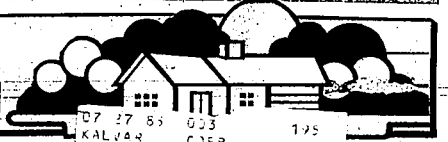


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Sunday, April 28, 1985

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Reagan's trip: a celebration turned sour

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
AP White House Correspondent

WASHINGTON — President Reagan leaves this week on a European trip that was designed to celebrate 40 years of peace and the spread of democracy but which has grown instead into an unwelcome reminder of a dark moment in human history.

The American president will spend more than half of his 10-day journey in West Germany, first to attend the annual summit conference of the seven major industrialized democracies in Bonn, then to join his host—Chancellor Helmut Kohl—for a state visit choreographed to display the harmony and allied strength of two once-bitter enemies.

U.S. officials planned the trip as a showcase for Reagan's commitment to human freedom, a theme to be stated and restated at each stop on the four-nation tour. He is to celebrate Europe's reconciliation since the end of World War II just 40 years ago, the development of democracy that followed harsh dictatorships in Spain and Portugal and point proudly to the prosperity the West can expect to enjoy while Communist East Europe remains bound by economic and political chains.

"Those who claim boundaries are the issue in Europe do not want to face up to the real issue, which is independence, democracy and freedom, including free elections," Reagan said, setting his theme in a recent interview with Spanish television. "We will continue to promote basic rights in Eastern Europe, confident that the peoples' desire for freedom will eventually triumph."

But a fundamental miscalculation about an event designed to symbolize the reconciliation with West Germany has loosed a rolling thunder of

Germans to stay firm

BONN, West Germany (AP) — The West German government, holding firm on its plan to have President Reagan visit a German military cemetery next month, said Saturday the visit is meant to encourage peace, not "to whitewash the Nazis."

"Too many Americans and politicians in Washington still think we are trying to whitewash the Nazis, or detract from their crimes. But this was never our intent," government spokesman Peter Boenisch said in a television interview.

"Our intent was ... to remember the victims of war without considering their nationality—and to pray for peace," he said.

He said the government had not been swayed by a U.S. Senate vote-Friday calling on Reagan to cancel the May 5 visit to the Bitburg cemetery where 49 members of the Nazi SS are buried along with about 2,000 other German soldiers.

SS duties included guarding Nazi death camps and carrying out the extermination of millions of Jews and other victims of Adolf Hitler's Third Reich.

• See GERMANS on Page A2

criticism that overpowers all the administration's best laid plans.

Kohl, who is himself West

• See TRIP on Page A2

Argentine hospital fire leaves 79 dead

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Federal police said Saturday that 79 people perished and 247 were injured when flames swept through a private mental-hospital, trapping many patients in their beds.

Other victims were killed when they leaped from windows in the six-story building to escape the fire and smoke.

A nearby resident told of heroism by young passersby, who broke down doors to carry out patients and stricken employees.

Police and fire department investigators said the cause of the fire at the Saint Emilion Neuropsychiatric Institute in the suburban neighborhood of Saavedra has not been determined.

"We have not ruled out the possibility that it was started by a patient,"

said a spokesman at the federal police headquarters' press office.

As fire officials raised questions about safety features in the building, police said they had placed the hospital's director and administrator in custody until they could be questioned by a judge probing the cause of the fire. They did not identify either man, but local news media said the director was Omar de la Azar.

The police spokesman said the federal police command had confirmed 79 deaths and 247 injuries. Other police and judicial officials put the death count at 61, and there was no immediate explanation for the discrepancy.

The spokesman said the injured were taken to 10 hospitals around the city, and those patients who escaped unharmed were placed in other institutions or were being cared for by relatives.



Times News photo by SHVE SAVESON

A special kind of day

A Special Olympics meet for Magic Valley area teams was held Friday at Robert Stuart Junior High School in Twin Falls. Above, Alma Chavez of Burley is whiffed through the air by her mother, Maria, after winning the 100 meter dash for girls in her age group. Below, Cody Hartwig of Filer, right, pulls ahead of Harry Boem of Buhl to win first in the 30-meter dash for his age group. Other events at the meet included the high jump, broad jump, softball throw, frisbee throw and a wheelchair race. See story on Page B4.



Fights stall action

Partisanship growing worse

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional Democrats and Republicans have been tearing into each other in some of the fiercest partisan feuding in years, all but paralyzing action in both the House and the Senate.

Cooperation between the parties — needed to process routine matters and crucial legislation — all but disappeared last week as Democrats and Republicans clashed openly in the Senate over the federal budget and in the House over a long-disputed election in Indiana.

House Republicans are incensed over Democrats' efforts to seal Democrat Frank McCloskey in Indiana's 8th Congressional District.

A Democratic-controlled state force declared last week that state ballot counts "in favor of challenger" Rick McIntyre were wrong and McCloskey had won by a mere four votes. The Republicans countered with an all-out parliamentary war, staging an all-night session, walking out of committee meetings, and making time-consuming motions on the House floor.

Unable to proceed with the business at hand because of parliamentary knots tied by the GOP, House Assistant Majority Leader Thomas Foley, D-Wash., angrily recessed the House for the weekend on Thursday.

"At least for the moment, I think that the business for this day and this week has been ended for any constructive purpose," Foley said, ending debate on a State Department authorization bill.

Later, he grouched: "The danger is these tactics can create a kind of tribalism among the parties and can lead to resentment on both sides."

"The Republican party regards this as the House equivalent of Watergate," said Rep. Nevt Gingrich, R-Ga., one of a group of activist New Right Republicans leading the fight against the Democratic majority.

"I cannot emphasize how outraged the Republican members are," House Republican Whip Trent Lott of Mississippi said. Strong-arm tactics on the part of Democrats in the Indiana situation, he said, would "poison the well in relations between the parties in the House for the next two years."

The Indiana race was just part of the overall shoddy treatment the Republicans have received, and that "could mean long-term acrimony around here," Lott said.

In the Senate, where the two parties have traditionally been more cordial toward each other, partisanship flared last week in the budget debate.

House Republicans negotiated a budget "compromise" with the White House without ever consulting Democrats for support — even though Republicans hold only a narrow 53-47 lead in the Senate and need some Democratic support.

Vietnamese-Americans give veterans a belated thank you

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Old memories were tearfully recalled Saturday, 10 years after the fall of Saigon, as a group of Vietnamese-Americans gave thanks to the American GIs who were not only allies, but friends.

About 800 veterans and refugees gathered for an appreciation ceremony sponsored by the Vietnamese-American Association of America at the Indiana War Memorial.

Nicholas Nguyen, president of the 2,200-member Vietnamese-Americans group, said it was time to let the GIs know their efforts were appreciated. He said the former refugees were grateful for the chance to make America their second homeland, and to the men and women who fought to give them freedom.

"I had mixed feelings about it," said Mike Creager of Indianapolis, who served in the Army's 101st Airborne Division in Vietnam. "It brings back a lot of bad memories. It's hard to reconcile, but you can't carry a grudge forever."

Jesus Quintana of Indianapolis, a Marine who lost both legs during the Vietnam War, said he went to the remembrance out of curiosity, and he liked what he saw.

"There is a burn in us that's never going to heal. Too much time went by before the Americans did anything about the veterans," he said. "The country waited too long to welcome us back. But we have to deal with it individually."

Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., told the group that President Reagan appreciated their efforts and thanked them for honoring the American servicemen.

Burton, a House Foreign Affairs Committee member, added, "Southeast Asia would be free today if our goals were set at the outset. If we were ever involved in another military conflict, our objectives and goals should be well-defined before we send in our troops. We must give them the ability to win or not send them at all," he said.

Loc To, who helped organize the event, said the

American Legion and other veterans groups believe the ceremony is the first time Vietnamese refugees have paid tribute to American soldiers.

"Ten years ago we got here because of the generosity of the United States and we're grateful," he said.

"We also have a high regard for the American men and women who served during the conflict. Because of them, we got a democracy and could live in freedom. They understand us and know us best. The Vietnamese people, particularly those who live here, owe a thank you to the Vietnam veterans."

Bob Foster, a spokesman for the Indiana chapter of the American Legion, said he wondered at first why the Vietnamese would organize such an event.

"But they simply want to say thank you, and I sure can't find any fault with that," he said. "I think there are a lot of veterans who have been wanting to hear those two words for several years."

Viets grateful for land of opportunity

ANNVILLE, Pa. (AP) — More than 1,500 Vietnamese-Americans took part in a reunion Saturday at a military camp where many of them were housed a decade ago after fleeing their war-torn homeland.

The Vietnamese said they returned to Fort Indiantown Gap to mark the 10th anniversary of their arrival in the United States, thank those who helped them adapt to their new home and to decry the communist regime that conquered South Vietnam in 1975.

"I never forgot that the American people opened their

hands to help me start my life again," said Chau Nguyen, 32, one of more than 200 Cambodian and Vietnamese refugees who lived at the resettlement camp about 30 miles east of Harrisburg.

Vietnamese-Americans came from throughout the region to see performances of Vietnamese songs, dances and martial arts. Many wore traditional Vietnamese clothing. The red and yellow flag of South Vietnam was everywhere.

Afternoon Democrats began with Protestant, Catholic, and Buddhist ceremonies. Inside a

• See VIETS on Page A2

Briefly

Daylight-saving time returns
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Daylight-saving time returns today.
 The annual, and sometimes confusing, rite of spring occurs as people "flip" all or part of 48 states set their clocks ahead an hour.
 This change leads an hour of daylight from the morning and adds it to the evening, providing more light for outdoor activities such as tennis, barbecues, and even lawn mowing.
 While the shift occurred, technically, at 2 a.m. — when it suddenly became 3 a.m. — most people changed their clocks before retiring Saturday night.
 For those who are confused, the correct time is as handy as the telephone.
 Major telephone companies in the United States which can be called to obtain the correct time.
 And, for the most precision, the U.S. Naval Observatory, the official timekeeper for the United States, also offers a time check service via telephone.
 To hear the noon "flip" message, based on the Observatory's super-accurate atomic clock, call 1-900-410-TIME.

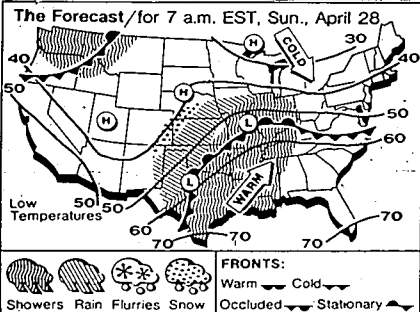
Chinese woman finally buried
 CHICAGO (AP) — A young woman slain three years ago was finally buried Saturday, but her Chinese immigrant family still struggled to understand the American justice system that caused the delay.
 About 50 relatives attended a 30-minute funeral for Shu Mak, who disappeared May 29, 1982.
 At the time, the 30-year-old woman was riding home with her brother from the restaurant her Chinese-born parents operated in northwestern Streamwood. She and her brother had an argument and he stopped his car to let her get out and join their parents and sister in the car behind them.
 Her parents and sister did not see her get out of her brother's car and didn't realize she was missing until they reached their home in west suburban Lombard.
 Five months later, her body was found in a field.

Shultz assails Congress' vote
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George Shultz is blaming Congress for turning Nicaragua into "a privileged sanctuary" from which communists are free to subvert other Central American countries.
 In an interview with U.S. News and World Report, Shultz used his harshest language yet to criticize last week's congressional action killing all aid to the rebel Contras fighting against Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista regime.
 "Congress has tied our hands completely insofar as extending any support at all for people supporting those ideas within Nicaragua," Shultz said in this week's edition of the news magazine.
 "As far as the president is concerned, we're going to continue to support democracy and rule of law and economic development throughout Central America," Shultz said in the interview.

Today's weather

Warm weather should stay in region

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
 Mostly sunny and warm. Highs 70 to 75. Lows 40 to 45. Partly cloudy and cooler with gusty winds Monday. Highs 65 to 70.
Camas Prairie, Halley and lower Wood River Valley:
 Fair and mild. Highs near 70. Partly cloudy and a little cooler with a slight chance of showers tonight and Monday. Lows in the 30s. Highs 60 to 65.
Northern Utah and Nevada:
 Fair through Monday. Warmer with high temperatures in the middle 60s to near 80. Lows in the middle 20s to near 40.
Nevada: Fair through Monday. Warmer with high temperatures in the upper 70s to the middle 90s. Lows in the middle 40s to upper 50s.
Synopsis:
 The National Weather Service forecasts continued fair skies in the south and showers in the north through Tuesday, with a slight chance of showers in the south by early Monday.
 High pressure blanketed Idaho Saturday with the exception of a bandhule where a weak cold front, oriented from northwest Idaho to northwest Oregon, brought some low clouds and showers during the afternoon.
 The rest of the state basked under mostly clear skies. The only reported precipitation was .01 inch at Mullan, which had a brief mid-afternoon shower.
 Afternoon temperatures were quite



balmy compared to Friday. In the north, Lewiston reached 75 degrees while most stations in the south were in the upper 60s and other areas hit the upper 50s and low 60s.
 The highest temperature in the state Saturday was 76 degrees in Hagerman while the low of 21 degrees was recorded in Salmon and Lewiston.
 The extended outlook for southern Idaho indicates fair and warm Tuesday

UPI manages to stay afloat

WASHINGTON (AP) — United Press International, authorized to file for reorganization under federal bankruptcy laws, has reached agreement in principle with its main lender to continue financing, the news agency's chairman said Saturday.
 Luis G. Nogales said in a message to UPI's staff members that under the agreement with Foothill Capital Corp. of Los Angeles, the lender would provide financing "that will put in place a financial structure to make funds available to cover the pay checks" of UPI employees "as well as the company's ongoing obligations."
 The news agency told its 2,000 employees Friday that it did not have sufficient money to cover its current payroll and that paychecks "probably would bounce."
 UPI officials said the company's basic news, picture and feature report would not be interrupted.

Booze on Oklahomans' ballot

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — In a state that did not repeal Prohibition until 1959, booze, bottles and barrooms are still a tricky political question.
 Voters in the state's 29 most populous counties go to the polls Tuesday to decide if they want to permit bar sales of liquor by the drink.
 Approval would end a ban on drink sales that was ignored in many areas of Oklahoma under a system that became known as "liquor by the wink."
 "Oklahoma will be dry as long as the voters can stagger to the polls," was the late humorist Will Rogers' comment about his home state's voting habits on liquor questions.
 Voters can choose between liquor by the drink, which is opposed by church groups and supported by chambers of commerce and business groups, or a system allowing public drinking only in so-called bottle clubs.
 Those counties that turn down liquor by the drink will automatically gain approval of bottle clubs, where a patron pays for an entire bottle and the rules will be tough.
 Club members may drink only from their own bottles. The law even prohibits serving married couples from the same bottle.

Sears challenged in complaint

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — As the state of Maine gets set to square off against the world's largest retailer in a sweeping consumer action, Attorney General James E. Tierney is challenging Sears, Roebuck & Co. to tell customers up front just how long those big-ticket appliances are supposed to last.
 The six-part consumer complaint scheduled to go to court on May 13, state prosecutors are charging Sears with illegal bait-and-switch marketing techniques. They allege that shoppers are lured to eight Maine stores by falsely advertised sales offers and then encouraged to buy more expensive products. Sears calls the complaint "preposterous."

Trip

Continued from Page A1
 Germany's first postwar chancellor, was stung by his exclusion a year ago from Allied ceremonies marking the 40th anniversary of the Normandy invasion that presaged the collapse of Nazi Germany.
 To avoid a similar embarrassment this year, he used his prerogative as host of this year's economic summit to bring the leadership of the great democracies together in West Germany the weekend before the 40th anniversary of the announcement on Nov. 9, 1945, that Germany had surrendered.
 Since the 1950s, the summit of the Chateau de Rambouillet in France in 1975, the meetings have become a demonstration of the new order that emerged from World War II, with the former Axis nations of West Germany, Italy and Japan joining the United States, Britain, France

and Canada in unrivaled dominance of world markets.
 By winning Reagan's acceptance of his invitation to stay on for a few days, Kohl assured himself he would not be subjected to the humiliation he and many Germans felt by the rejection a year ago.
 Kohl also told Reagan during a meeting last fall of his moving in October in September with French President Francois Mitterrand outside a cemetery in which 130,000 French and German dead from the 1916 Battle of Verdun are buried.
 "With a slight hesitation, I would have said 'no' to the invitation to visit the cemetery," Kohl said. "I had to think about it for a long time. I had to think about my friendship and understanding after two world wars that 'left our peoples in ruins, grief and mourning.'"
 Reagan, searching for a way to make V-E Day a celebration of a generation of peace rather than one

side's triumph over the other, eagerly agreed to participate in a similar ceremony of reconciliation.
 But unlike Verdun in France, where at least a half-million men from both sides died, nearly 70,000 men and women of the 130,000 entombed at the site of the meeting were never identified. Kohl chose a small military cemetery in his home district. Because American dead from the end of World War II, the cemetery at Bitburg contains no Americans to whom Reagan and Kohl can pay tribute, and most of the 2,000 German graves are the bones of the last great generation of World War I soldiers known to Americans as the Battle of the Bulge. More than 70,000 GIs fell, including 86 who were captured, disarmed and led into a field near the Belgian town of Malmédy to be gunned down by soldiers of the German 1st SS Panzer Division.

Germans

Continued from Page A1
 Boenisch would not say whether Reagan would lay a wreath at the cemetery. "For my taste there has been too much talk for days over protocol details, and the real sense of the visit has been pushed into forgetfulness," he said.
 "The president comes as our friend and he comes to make a gesture of reconciliation. I am sure the Germans will understand it, and that especially the Bitburgers will understand it. They will give the president a friendly—and hearty—welcome," he said.
 Earlier, the Welt am Sonntag (World on Sunday) newspaper quoted a top official of the Communist Party as saying he did not believe "that we in West Germany

need another de-Nazification program including soldiers' graves after 40 years of democratic growth and in the face of the current threat to our freedom from the totalitarian Soviet system."
 The official, Heiner Gessler, is general secretary of Kohl's Christian Democratic Union.
 After World War II, the victorious allies conducted a "de-Nazification" program in occupied Germany, aimed at removing former Nazis from prominent positions in society.
 Excerpts from the interview with the Hamburg newspaper were released Saturday to news organizations in Bonn.
 On Friday—a spokesman said—the

government would not be swayed by a bipartisan appeal from 257 members of the U.S. House of Representatives, who asked Kohl to cancel the invitation for Reagan to visit the cemetery.
 Another leader in Kohl's party, parliamentary floor leader Alfred Dregger, also defended the Bitburg visit Saturday.

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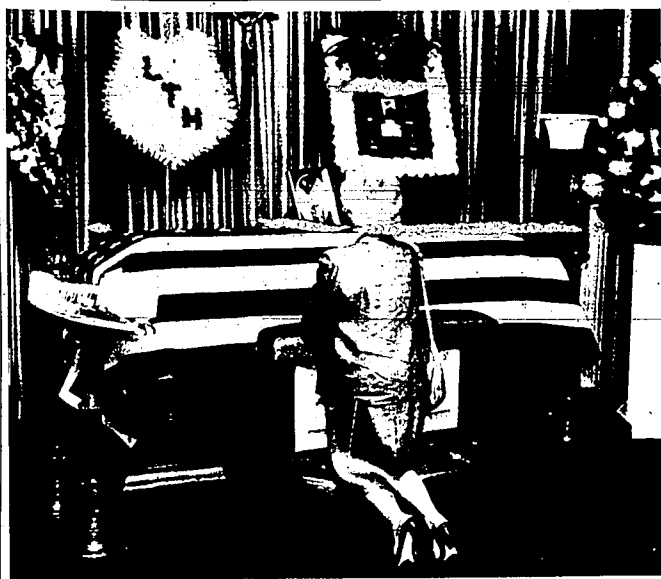
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Helen Ormsby kneels at casket of her first husband, missing flier, Francis G. Peattie

Missing 42 years, dead flier is brought home for burial

By ROBERT BARR
The Associated Press

BEACON, N.Y. — First Lt. Francis G. Peattie has come home from the Pacific, home from an unmarked grave, to rest beside the mother who never gave up hope.

Before he was buried Saturday, his bride's tears stung nearly as hard as often as they had 42 years ago, when Peattie's B-17 disappeared in the Pacific.

For two years, there was silence. Later, his relatives learned the bomber had been shot down by Japanese fighters over New Britain, an island near New Guinea. But of Peattie's whereabouts there was no word.

"I'm glad he's back, even though it hurts a lot," she said before her high school sweetheart was buried in the same plot with his parents.

"It's like it happened yesterday," said Mrs. Ormsby. She had barely gotten over her second husband's death in 1983, she said, when Peattie's grave was identified. The flood of new emotion was confusing.

"I think people want me to say that I was pining away for these 42 years," she said Friday. "He was not constantly on my mind, no."

"I go to bed at night and wonder, 'Which husband am I crying for?'"

Frank Peattie's return was front-page news in this blue-collar town on the Hudson River north of New York City, so was his disappearance in 1943. The town lost a fireman, the baseball team lost an intimidating fastball, Alps Sweet Shop and Nerrie's soda fountain lost a dependable customer.

He had a funeral in his hometown because of the persistence of Jose Holguin, best man at his wedding and sole survivor of the crash. Holguin, the navigator, saw the B-17 crash as he drifted to earth by parachute, said a prayer by the bodies, and was captured by the Japanese to spend 26 months as a prisoner of war.

Now 64 and a high school vice principal in Los Angeles, Holguin went looking for his buddies. He found the wreckage of the "Naughty but Nice," then ferreted out records that led him to Honolulu, where the remains of five crewmen were taken after the war.

There, in graves marked "unknown," he found Peattie; 2nd Lt. Herman H. Knott of Astoria, N.Y., and Staff Sgt. Robert E. Griebel of Riverton, Wyo., and Staff Sgt. Pace P. Payne of Texarkana, Texas, who have since been buried; and Staff Sgt. Henry Garcia of Los Angeles, who will be buried in May.

Reagan is 'very willing' for Gorbachev meeting

WASHINGTON — President Reagan says he is "very willing" to meet this fall at the United Nations with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, declaring that the two should "get some things out in the open ... so that we understand each other better."

Reagan, in an interview released Saturday, also said the Soviets "missed a great opportunity ... to achieve some stature in the world" by failing to offer an apology and compensation for the 1983 Soviet nuclear flier shot and killed by a Soviet ground crew. The White House released a transcript of the interview with six foreign journalists, which took place

on Thursday. Reagan, asked whether he would meet Gorbachev at the opening of the United Nations session in September, responded, "I'd be very willing to do."

"I've expressed the belief that we should have a meeting and his letter to me acknowledged that and said he felt the same way," Reagan said.

Asked what would be discussed if a session were arranged, Reagan said "there should be some open discussion about some of these differences ... some of the ... we should be suspicious of each other, and see if we can't get some things out in the open on the table so that we understand each other better."

Two killed in plane crash

EL TORO, Calif. (AP) — A private World War II-vintage stunt plane crashed into the chapel at El Toro Marine Corps Air Station before Saturday's annual Navy Relief Air Show, killing the pilot and a passenger, authorities said.

The chapel was engulfed in flames after the plane crashed shortly before 10 a.m. on the base about 45 miles southeast of Los Angeles, Orange County sheriff's Lt. Larry Khune said, adding that both the victims were civilians.

"From all indications, there was no one in the chapel," said Marine Master Sgt. Jack Michalski.

"The pilot was flying a vintage plane," said witness Grant Wallace of Fullerton. "He was doing low-altitude stunts, some rolls and loops. (He) did a barrel roll (and) went down behind a building. Then the smoke came up."

Identities of the dead were withheld, until relatives could be notified, Khune said.

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Black man's death tests new chief

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The nation's first female big-city police chief says the death of a black man at the hands of white police presents the first major test of her leadership.

The man died last week after police applied a so-called "sleeper hold," which interrupts the blood flow to the brain and is meant to render a person unconscious long enough that handcuffs can be put on.

In response, Police Chief Penny Harrington telephoned black leaders, transferred the officers to desk duty pending an investigation, suspended

use of the sleeper hold and named a committee to review the department's use of force.

Ron Herdon, co-chairman of a group called Black United Front, said the death would be the first major test of the police chief, who was appointed in January.

"He's absolutely right," Ms. Harrington, 43, in an interview.

Lloyd Stevenson, 31, a security officer and father of five who had hoped to become a police officer himself, died early May 21 after being held by officer Gary Barbour, police said.

Barbour and his partner, Bruce Pantley, said Stevenson was fighting with two men near a store when they stepped in to break it up.

But black leaders say some witnesses reported Stevenson had helped subdue a shoplifter and was helping to keep a crowd away. They say he posed no threat to police.

About 500 people, mostly black, protested his death at a rally Thursday and an estimated 300 attended his funeral Friday, singing "We Shall Overcome."

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Opinion

The Times-News

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Growing cynicism is a danger to Reagan

President Ronald Reagan made an emotional appeal last week for public pressure on Congress for real budget reforms, but without some corresponding cuts in defense spending, we doubt many Americans will respond.

A potentially-dangerous phenomenon is occurring in the American electorate: a pervasive cynicism is spreading about government and its ability to shape the destiny of the nation. If Reagan is not careful, he may soon be as enveloped by it as was President Carter.

That cynicism is fueled by many things: by the congressional squabbling this week over a piddling \$14 million in aid to the Nicaraguan Contras; in story after story about abuse after abuse in defense contracting; in Congress' refusal to cut into either military pensions or the hundreds-of-pork-barrel-projects which every senator and representative is still protecting; and in the drop-by-drop rate by which the looming deficit problem becomes a reality.

"We do not ride on the railroad; it rides upon us," wrote Thoreau of the technology of the modern age. His remark might well apply to our politics.

Across America, we sense a bitterness building in the inability of either Congress or the president to give so much as an inch for the common good.

They can go toe-to-toe over \$14 million for the Contras, but can't agree on even the most basic of changes which, if not brought about, will endanger our nation's economic security.

It is as if an ozone calm has settled in ahead of swiftly-moving storm front.

Everyone in American knows the deficit problem is enormous and virtually anyone above the age of 10 can identify at least some of what must be done: we must spend less for both military and domestic programs. We must cut, not expand, programs. We must stop the waste and squandering in our government.

But no one has the will or power to accomplish these things. That is at the root of the cynicism which man now senses. This too, any 10-year-old can tell you.



SOON AFTER PLANNING THE PRESIDENT'S GERMAN VISIT, ADVANCE-MAN MICHAEL DEAVAR LEFT THE WHITE HOUSE FOR A POSITION WITH THE PRESTIGIOUS PR FIRM OF FEINSTEIN, COHEN AND WEINBERG.

Soviets show they mean what they say

WASHINGTON — AS U.S. Army Maj. Arthur D. Nicholson Jr.'s life bled slowly away into East German soil last month, two Soviet generals, a brigadier and a three-star, arrived at the scene separately.

These generals — not simple soldiers, but commanders who rose to high rank by knowing what behavior satisfies Kremlin expectations — were there during the withholding of medical care from Nicholson.

During Nicholson's long dying — the slow-motion murder — the three-star general asked Nicholson's sergeant, who was being kept away at gunpoint, why he had shot his major.

The Reagan administration's response to this crime has been to treat it like a traffic accident covered by no-fault insurance, but the Soviets are having too much fun to do what the administration wants to do — change the subject.



George Will

The Soviets now say, with exuberant malice, that the administration wrongly reported that they have agreed not to murder more Americans.

Six days after the murder, the irrepressible State Department exclaimed that it was pleased that there were going to be talks about preventing such "episodes." The talks occurred and the State Department was, of course, pleased. "We obtained an agreement from the Soviets that they will not permit use of force or weapons against members of our military liaison mission in the future."

But now the Soviets, who clearly are enjoying this, say:

No, we meant what we said at the time. The United States was to blame for Nicholson's death. Soviet soldiers acted properly, we retain the right to act similarly in the future and, by the way, the State Department statement also "does not correspond to the facts" when it says we are considering compensation for Nicholson's death.

Not even the State Department could say it was pleased about that, so it said something even worse. It called the Soviet statement "unacceptable."

In State Department usage, "unacceptable" is an adjective that invariably modifies a noun that denotes Soviet behavior that the United States will

respond to only by attaching to it the adjective "unacceptable."

The Washington Post story about this shambles contained the generic paragraph found in all such shambles: "State Department sources said they were puzzled and taken aback by the unexpected Soviet blast, and speculated that it arose from differences between military and civilian authorities in Moscow."

What is never unexpected is State Department speculation that Soviet misbehavior is merely a tactical concession by Soviet civilian leaders to military leaders.

But in this instance, the Soviet military seems to have been almost reasonable in the talks in Germany, and seems to have been overruled by the civilians — moderate Mikhail Gorbachev and company — in Moscow.

Of course the State Department professes itself "puzzled" by yet another "unexpected" instance of the Soviets saying that they meant what they said in the first place. Were the State Department ever to concede that the Soviets mean what they say (e.g., Nicholson's death was America's fault), we would not need an army of State Department experts to explain what the Soviets "really" mean and why U.S. policy can be more accommodating than Soviet policy "seems" to be.

There is one great presidential power — the power to persuade. That is why any serious diminution of a President's stature subverts him comprehensively.

Does Ronald Reagan understand that his non-response to Nicholson's murder has something to do with the fact that, six months after carrying 49 states, he and aides are engaging in eight-hour bargaining sessions with legislators, parceling out presidential authority, negotiating the micro-management of foreign policy, giggling about who might administer "non-lethal" purchases from the micro-sum (\$14 million) at issue in the Nicaragua controversy?

There is a civil war on there, the most bitter sort of war, the sort least susceptible to negotiated solution.

In England, Russia, Spain, China, Greece and the United States, civil wars were won, not dissolved through negotiations.

Yet in a dizzying series of retreats, the freshly inaugurated President has been negotiating about "non-lethal" (shaving cream? cheese spread?) aid to the democratic side in the civil war while a freshman senator leaves the negotiations to appear on the White House lawn to tell a network news audience that this President is moving his, the senator's, way.

Words, the carriers of ideas, have consequences.



Mikhail Gorbachev The Americans were at fault

When you call the contras the moral equivalents of the Founding Fathers, and call Nicaragua a Soviet "beachhead," and then ask for a trivial sum trivialized by restrictions, and describe the principal alternative plan as "worse than nothing" and a "shameful surrender," and then negotiate in the hope of splitting the difference with this shameful-worse-than-nothing, you are asking for trouble of the most ruinous sort: laughter, in the form of sneaking.

Congress, too, is in the burlesque. Before the House voted to destroy Nicaragua's anti-communist resistance, it voted 294-2 to proclaim that the "murder" of Nicholson was "inconsistent" with a 1947 U.S.-Soviet agreement.

Have a care, Kremlin: Congress considers such, er, inconsistencies to be, well, unacceptable.

George Will writes from Washington.



Washington guessing game is first step in 1988 campaign

WASHINGTON — Brace yourselves. The 1988 presidential campaign is upon us. At least upon Washington, where politics is the local glamour industry. Topic A at seminars and dinner parties is, "Who are the Democrats and the Republicans going to put up in '88?"

Conventional wisdom has no predictive value, but that doesn't matter. It has a profound influence on the way decisions get made and events get reported in Washington. Here is a service to the readers of this newspaper. I will divulge the conventional wisdom about the 1988 presidential race.

The Republican contest is between Vice President George Bush; for the GOP establishment, and Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, for the conservative anti-establishment. It is a close race. Bush squeaks through, badly damaged. On the Democratic side, Sen. Kennedy of Massachusetts tantalizes his party with more speeches about change and new directions and then, sometime in 1987, decides not to run (he remarries instead).

The Democratic contest is between New York Gov. Mario M. Cuomo, speaking for traditional Democratic values but willing to embrace new ideas, and former Colorado Sen. Gary Hart, speaking for new ideas but willing to embrace traditional Democratic values. It is a close race. Cuomo squeaks through, badly damaged. Bush chooses a woman as his running mate, probably Kansas Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum. Cuomo chooses a moderate Southerner, probably Texas Gov. Mark White. It is a close race. The Democrats squeak through, pretending that the New Deal coalition is still alive. There is an outpouring

William Schneider

of books and articles on "What happened to the Reagan Revolution?"

What makes 1988 so much fun is that no elected incumbent is running. That hasn't been the case in any presidential election since 1960.

Conservatives are not likely to accept Bush as Reagan's inevitable successor without putting up a fuss, even if Reagan points to Bush and says, "He's my man." Conservatives have been telling us for years that Reagan says all kinds of silly pragmatic things he doesn't really mean.

Kemp is the darling of the aggressive, self-styled New Right populists, and he makes no secret of his ambitions: Bush did himself no good in 1984, with his flustered, sycophantic campaign style. ("As one female will remark, 'George Bush reminds every woman of her first husband.'") Bush is following the Mondale model of presenting himself as Mr. Inevitable, which only adds to his vulnerability. For all his tireless protestations of loyalty, conservatives remember that Bush opposed Reagan in 1980 and said some unkind things about him. ("Remember 'woodo economics'?")

Kemp will give Bush a run for the money, but in the end, the establishment will probably prevail, especially if Reagan remains loyal to his chosen successor. Party establishments prevailed for Hubert H. Humphrey in 1968, Ford in 1976 and Walter F. Mondale in 1984, but each of them suffered devastating dam-

age. Typically, a party that cannot renominate the incumbent nominates his vice president (Nixon in 1960, Humphrey in 1968, Mondale in 1984); he then proceeds to lose.

What about former Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker and current Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole? The conventional wisdom is that they are both non-starters.

There are a few other potent GOP candidates, but no one in Washington takes them seriously.

Former United Nations Ambassador Jeane J. Kirkpatrick is likely to run for president with the objective of gaining the second spot on a ticket with Jack Kemp. (To conserve values, "Jack and Jeane" is a dream ticket, economics and foreign policy in one package.) Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., may run just to make trouble.

Right now, Kennedy is a big problem for Cuomo; another Northeastern Catholic, "ethnic" Democrat. They both appeal to old-fashioned, hard-core Democratic partisans who like to hear reaffirmations of sharing, justice and compassion. Right now, Cuomo is a speech. A very good speech, to be sure, but no one is aware of anything he has done as governor of New York. He has another problem too: Are Americans going to elect a man named Mario to be president of the United States? Is Mario an American name in one package?

Once in a while, you hear somebody mention Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca. Wouldn't he be a great Democratic candidate? Iacocca is in the same situation as Sen. John Glenn was before 1984. Glenn and Iacocca are candidates who would be nominated if Republicans chose the Demo-



cratic nominee. Nelson Rockefeller used to have that problem in the Republican Party. From 1964 through 1976, Rockefeller was the first choice of Democrats for the Republican nomination. But Republicans looked at him and asked, "Is he really one of us?" People have noticed an eight-year cycle in American politics. A close election, usually with no incumbent, produces a change of parties in the White House (1960, 1968, 1976). The administration suffers a small setback at the ensuing midterm (1962, 1970, 1978, 1982). The incumbent is then re-elected by a landslide

(1956, 1964, 1972, 1980). Two years later, the president's party suffers enormous losses at its second midterm (1958, 1966, 1974, 1982), thus paving the way for a return to step one. Like most models, this one works except when it doesn't work. It certainly didn't work in 1980. As Casey Stengel once said, "Never make predictions, especially about the future."

William Schneider, a fellow of the American Enterprise Institute, is The Los Angeles Times' political analyst.

Letters/ Maybe poor registration procedures defeated the pool bond

Why vote failed

Why did the pool vote fail six votes short? It was not as your eulimous editorial suggested that somehow we didn't support the issue. The vote was a landslide by nearly every standard except the very stringent two-thirds rule. Certainly every politician in the land runs around claiming "mandate" by far less than the 65-plus percent earned by the hard-working pool committee. My sons are members of our Magic Valley Swim Club and worked hard distributing literature, but when my wife and I went to vote we found we could not because the city and county maintain separate voting registration lists. This despite the fact that after moving here last year and registering and voting in all of the elections that have been held, we just failed to realize we had to register separately for this election.

After overcoming my initial anger, I accepted my share of the responsibility and began checking to see what can be done to prevent this kind of problem from continuing.

After talking to City Manager Tom Courtney and County Clerk Dick Pence, I find that the law provides for joint city-county registration lists and that the city and county compatible computers which could aid the process. Further, both of these officials support the need and desirability of

merging the rolls as is presently done in Ada and Canyon Counties.

It will take some time and effort from already busy city and county employees to effect the change but will save the taxpayers money as well as preventing the confusion that now occurs.

I urge the Times-News to support an effort to streamline the voter registration so that the next landslide election will provide the results mandated by the voters. You should also inform voters before each election of this problem until it is resolved. For instance, how many voters know that if you miss one city election your name is purged from the rolls, but you can miss three county-wide federal elections before being dropped?

GENE DAY
Twin Falls
Editor's note: The Times-News reminded readers prior to the election of the registration requirements for voting.

Levy helpers thanked

On behalf of the staff, Kimberly School District board of directors and administrative team, we are pleased to report that our supplemental levy passed with 75 percent yes votes. A record number of voters (393) cast their ballots during Tuesday's election.

We would like to sincerely thank

each and every one of you for your help, support and cooperation in helping the Kimberly School District continue the high quality of education which we are all striving to maintain. Once again, congratulations for your dedication to education.

DR. RICHARD H. BAUSCHIER
Superintendent
Kimberly Public Schools

Thanks for support

Handicaps in Motion would like to extend our deepest thanks to everyone for their support and donations to our organization, as well as the donations for our "Wheelchair Basketball" game on April 4, 1985.

JANA LASURE
Secretary, Handicaps in Motion
Twin Falls

Donations appreciated

We would like to extend a sincere thanks to the following for their generous support and donations to the St. Edwards Elementary School reopening fund-raiser: Ted Klaus, Satellite Technology, Price Hardware, The Sandpiper and Crew, Closs Office Supply, Canyonside Gallery, Jensen Jewelers, Samac Jewelers, Reeder Flying Service, Twin Falls Athletic Club, Independent Meat, Phil Auth, English House, Jules Flowers, Kelly Garden Center, Accents for Home,

Keegan Inc., Braun Brothers, Snake River Pool and Spa, Sage Gymnastics, Parks and Sons, Ken Henderson, Danny Coassolo, Dr. Ron Melick, S. Rose Interiors, Dr. Gregory Kadlec and Escape.

Also a hearty thanks for all the people who so enthusiastically attended and participated in all the fun at the dinner and auction.

TOM WAGNER
Chairman,
St. Edwards School Steering Committee
Twin Falls

He likes Reagan

Richard Graf's inveighing against Ronald Reagan reminds me of Westbrook Pegler recurring monotonously to Eleanor Roosevelt. ("Reagan Deserves Blame"; "Times-News, Apr. 23, I like Reagan; I crossed party lines twice to vote for him.

The seeming widespread lack of grasp in our country of world affairs makes me uneasy. The Soviet plan for us is gradual encirclement and demoralization; President Reagan is upsetting it.

I very well remember my two years overseas in World War II, how the radio broadcasts we got were gently oriented to making us feel comfortable with our buddies the com-

munists.
RAY A. YOUNG
Hazelton

Correction
In a letter Tuesday, The Times-

News inadvertently omitted the names of several restaurants who supported International Week at CSI. Those names are: Skippers, Taco Time, Gyros Shop, Mandarin House and Molena's Filipino Restaurant.

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The press fails its first major fire drill

WASHINGTON — Comedian Mark Russell made a joke of it. He said that with the invasion of Grenada, U.S. armed forces defeated a small but exceedingly hostile and stubborn enemy — the American press.

To some of us who have spent our lives in newspapering, the Pentagon's decision to bar press coverage of that invasion was no laughing matter. With few exceptions, professional journalists feel strongly that reporters must be permitted to cover military operations. Otherwise the people get only the government's self-serving communications.

We raised such a howl about being excluded from Grenada that the Pentagon relented. In the future, Defense Secretary Weinberger announced last year, a small pool of correspondents would be created. Under pledges of strict secrecy, reporters would be advised when and where to report for transportation.

I was among those who assured Weinberger, from the bottom of my heart, that "of course the press can be kept so close such a summons secret."

Well, let us eat crow. At about 6 o'clock on Sunday evening, April 20, Col. Hubert O'Brien set in motion a test of the pool plan. O'Brien is deputy assistant secretary for public affairs.

A duty officer telephoned a prearranged contact at three newspapers, Newsweek magazine, The Associated Press, Mutual Radio and Cable News TV Network. Counting two TV technicians and a wire service photographer, the pool was to consist of 10 designated persons. They were to report to Andrews Air Force base at 4 a.m. Sunday.

James Kilpatrick

The correspondents were informed only that they would be going to a hot and rainy place. They arrived at Andrews on the dot. They received shots against tropical diseases; they ate a quick breakfast with the 101st Airborne; and off they went — not to an actual invasion, but to a military exercise in Honduras. Michael Burch, assistant to O'Brien, says the correspondents themselves were "just super." They never leaked a thing.

But the humiliating and embarrassing fact is that in our test of the pool plan, the press flunked. Somebody leaked. Apparently the man in charge at Mutual Radio, thinking he was doing what was expected of him, blabbed to the bureau chiefs of eight other radio networks.

By 1:20 a.m. Sunday, three hours before the troops were to take off from Andrews, the word was in our town. News directors at CBS and NBC got wind of a possible big story. Burch was up all night fielding indignant calls from news organizations wanting to know what was going on.

In the wake of this fiasco, according to The Washington Post, "media executives said that many pool details had not yet been worked out with the Pentagon; they saw the test as somewhat premature."

Horseteaters! The basic arrangements for a press pool were worked out months ago. Every major news executive in the country was aware that the Pentagon would test the plan. The networks, the wire services and the major magazines and newspapers long ago designated their correspondents. This was a fire drill. It broke down.

U.S. Marines and Rangers invaded Grenada on the morning of Oct. 25, 1983. Under the command of Vice Adm. Joseph Metcalf, our forces were able to make the most of the element of surprise. Metcalf deliberately kept the American press in the dark. Suppose we had had the pool plan then? Would the vital element of confidence have been kept?

Last weekend's abortive test surely will give comfort to military officers; their natural hostility to civilian busybodies has now been fortified. It will be exceedingly difficult for responsible elements in the press to respond to the cry of "We said you couldn't be trusted."

We must try to respond. The principle of military coverage by a free press is too valuable to be lost in this lamentable experience. O'Brien and Burch are more forgiving than we have any right to expect them to be. "We want to try again," Burch tells me. "We're not going to give up."

Fine! But if we fail as badly the next time we are put to the test, in the real event the Pentagon understandably will tell us to go fly a kite. And the press will have it coming.

James Kilpatrick writes his column, "A Conservative View," from Washington.

In Saigon was a street with ebony trees

Although those of us passing through the 20th century have become accustomed to living amid the nightly news of more and less devastating wars — Raymond Aron called ours the century of total war — I have never seen one.

Fortunately, no doubt, I seem to arrive on the scene before the bombs begin or after they have ended — or, most likely, in that unnatural lull in between when everything is still for a moment, rather the way everything is quiet as the eye of the hurricane hovers, before the winds begin to blow again and destruction falls from the sky.

It was then that I arrived, young and very naive, in Vietnam, 15 years before the fall of Saigon that has been so amply recollected these past few days, and six years after the fall of Dien Bien Phu. The calm, as I said, before the winds of war began to blow again, when it was possible to sit in the city's cafes without thought of an explosive.

Such a possibility never occurred to me, in fact. At that time, in 1960, there was no active war at all.

Although there were areas outside of the city mysteriously, ominously closed to foreigners like me in hired cars, the government was attempting to encourage tourism, though not successfully, and tiger hunting, of all things.

That, at least, is what the faded brochure I found there said. Although I met people who were passing through, none of them seemed to be tourists, and I heard of no one going on a tiger hunt.

I heard of Frenchmen leaving their rubber plantations and returning to France, and of Australians pursuing trade, but not much else.

I'm not exactly sure what I was pursuing — not trade, and certainly not tigers. I was not exactly a tourist, either; a young traveler, I suppose, with a young wife and a portable typewriter, in pursuit of adventure or something in a very foreign land.

Saigon seemed peaceful; indeed, drowsy. The Rue Catinat had become Tu Do Street since independence, but it was still mostly referred to by the French name, was a broad, tree-lined but tropical avenue.

The city itself looked less like the pearl of the Orient. It claimed to be "than a provincial town in the south of

William McPherson

France, all cream-colored and gone slightly to seed, with a thin layer of dust over everything.

The dust was stirred less by the automobiles, which seemed to be relatively modest supply, than by the many cycles — bicycle-driven cabs — that pushed along the streets, carrying people here and there.

French, not English, was the Western language most often spoken, though English was fairly common, perhaps, to the presence of the American advisers who filled the Majestic Hotel at the foot of the street near the river.

It was the best hotel, but impossible to secure a room there because said hotel had been taken by the recently arrived advisers, who kept to themselves and pretty much out of sight and didn't want to talk to me with my notebook.

Loitering around the Majestic was not encouraged, and anyway there were too many exotic sights and sounds and smells to absorb; I didn't want to waste my time with a bunch of my countrymen when I could see them any day at home.

And besides, I preferred my own hotel, known formally as the Saigon Palace but familiarly as the Saigon Palace, and with reason. It was said to be the center of black-market operations, which gave it just the desired hint of danger and intrigue and made it all the more appealing.

The man in the cafe there made a delicious, creamy drink of fresh pineapple juice that no one else could duplicate.

It was possible, then, as darkness fell over the city, to feel a bit like a character in a Humphrey Bogart movie — like Bogart himself, in fact, smoking Gauloise and talking softly to the woman across the table about the price of piastres on the black market. I was too straight to buy any, of course, but it was fun to talk about.

It was in Saigon that I bought a copy of Time magazine and read that the streets there were unsafe for Americans. I didn't believe it. In fact, I was astonished.

I was an American. I felt perfectly safe, although I was thoroughly startled one night when I peered into what I thought was an empty cyclo,

and the driver jumped out at me. I gave me a story to die out on at the Embassy officer's house later that week, where, I was assured, I was in the hard-drinking Orient now, and I did my best to keep up — a bit too enthusiastically, perhaps.

We left Saigon a few days later but returned in a couple of months. The city seemed changed — less attractive, less amiable, less interesting to

us, and the man who made the pineapple drinks in the Saigon Palace was gone.

We went to the shore for a couple of days, to an almost deserted resort still known by its French name at the edge of the South China Sea.

William McPherson is a member of The Washington Post editorial-page staff.

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Rescue workers explore tool and die plant rubble where three were killed. 15 hurt

Three killed in explosion at Chicago tool company

CHICAGO (AP) — Firefighters on Saturday pulled a man's body from the rubble left by an explosion at a tool and die plant, boosting the death toll to three with 15 injured, authorities said.

The Friday night blast and fire at the Tool and Engineering Co. on the South Side could have been caused by a natural gas leak, said Deputy District Fire Chief Daniel Moll.

About 50 workers were at the plant when the explosion occurred. About 125 firefighters were on the scene as flames shot through a 200-foot section of roof on the three-story building. The blaze was visible two miles away in downtown Chicago.

While the explosion is being investigated, Moll said "it appears to have been a natural-gas leak." He said some of the building's occupants reported smelling gas before the blast.

However, Ed Joyce of Peoples Gas Light & Coke Co. said there was no indication of a natural gas leak.

The factory manufactures aluminum parts and metal castings for automobiles and uses natural gas furnaces to melt aluminum chips for forging, workers said.

The body found Saturday morning was identified as Ljubica Mirkovic, age uncertain, of the Chicago suburb of Cicero, said Mark Mealey of the Cook County Medical Examiner's Office.

The other dead were Vincent Moreno, 45, of Chicago and Dragan Galakovic of suburban Berwyn, said police officer George Catogian.

Three of the injured were admitted to University of Illinois Hospital and 11 others were treated and released. The three patients remained in serious condition Saturday, said Nursing Supervisor Barbara Spontak.

One fireman suffered minor injuries, said Tom Murphy, a spokesman for the department.

Police brutality charges probed

NEW YORK (AP) — Police Commissioner Benjamin Ward, declaring a "crisis in confidence" following allegations by four men that officers tortured them with electric stun guns, announced a reshuffling of his top command Saturday.

At a news conference, Ward said all allegations of police brutality would be investigated. He said he was sending a message to all police officers that "only cowards brutalize people. Real men don't have to prove their

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GAS stands for Get-Away Special and is a low-cost program that enables universities and other groups to place payloads in orbit for only \$10,000. Communications satellite

owners, on the other hand, pay the space agency as much as \$18 million for a launch.

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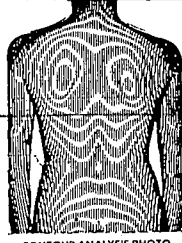
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New for Petites from Linda Ward for ELLEN TRACY

The Paris Boutique Sportswear is pleased to announce an entire collection of spring sportswear sized just for petites. Your favorite designers are here with terrific coordinates proportioned for the petite woman. Shown here is a camp shirt and pleated split skirt from Ellen Tracy. Clean, bold stripes in a lightly textured blend of cotton, linen and ramie in White with Khaki. Blouse, 56.00. Skirt, 78.00. Sizes 2 to 8 Petite.



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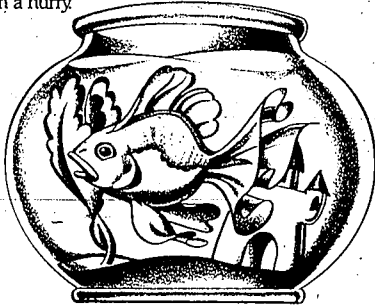
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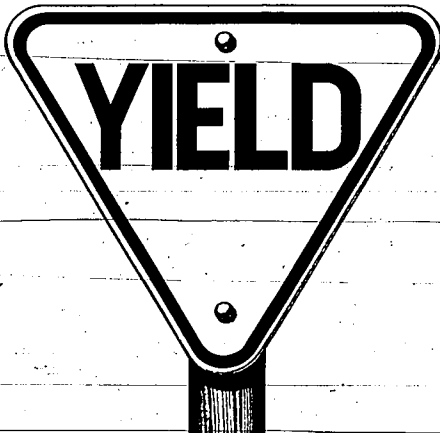
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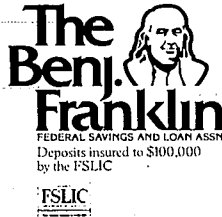
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And stop wondering what's meant by the "penalty for early withdrawal."



Nation



Rescue workers explore tool and die plant rubble where three were killed, 15 hurt

Three killed in explosion at Chicago tool company

CHICAGO (AP) — Firefighters on Saturday pulled a man's body from the rubble left by an explosion at a tool and die plant, boosting the death toll to three with 15 injured, authorities said.

The Friday night blast and fire at the Tool and Engineering Co. on the South Side could have been caused by a natural gas leak, said Deputy District Fire Chief Daniel Moll.

About 50 workers were at the plant when the explosion occurred. About 125 firefighters were on the scene as flames shot through a 200-foot section of roof on the three-story building. The blaze was visible two miles away in downtown Chicago.

While the explosion is being investigated, Moll said "it appears to have been a natural gas leak." He said some of the building's occupants reported smelling gas before the blast.

However, Ed Joyce of Peoples Gas Light & Coke Co. said there was no indication of a natural gas leak.

The factory manufactures aluminum parts and metal castings for automobiles and uses natural gas furnaces to melt aluminum chips for forging, workers said.

The body found Saturday morning was identified as Ljubica Mirkovic, age uncertain, of the Chicago suburb of Cicero, said Mark Meeley of the Cook County Medical Examiner's Office.

The other dead were Vincent Moreno, 45, of Chicago and Dragun Golakovic, of suburban Berwyn, said police officer George Calogian.

Three of the injured were admitted to University of Illinois Hospital and 11 others were treated and released. The three patients remained in serious condition Saturday, said Nursing Supervisor Barbara Spontak.

One fireman suffered minor injuries, said Tom Murphy, a spokesman for the department.

Police brutality charges probed

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CONTOUR ANALYSIS PHOTO

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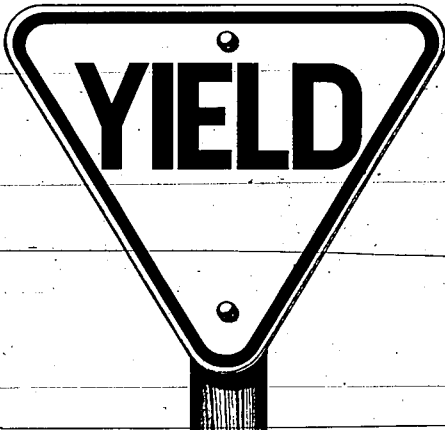
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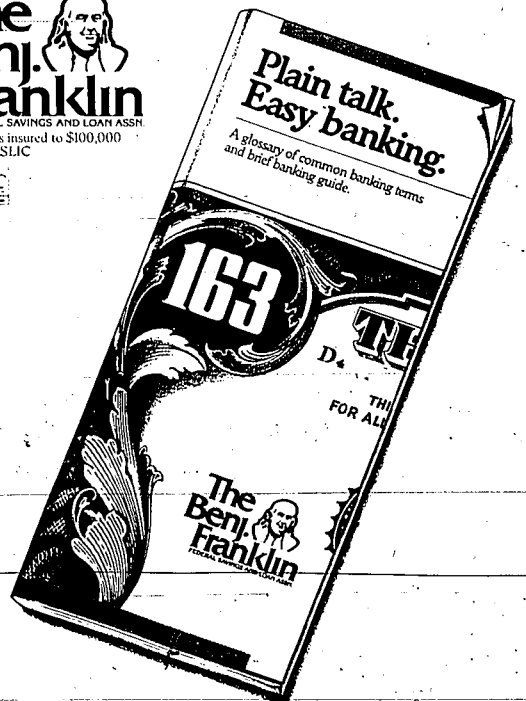


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Sunday crossword/people

Author protests 'parole'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Canadian author Farley Mowat, protesting that he's been treated "as if I'm a criminal," said Saturday he is refusing to come into United States, despite State Department clearance for his visit.

Mowat said he still had not been officially notified by the Immigration and Naturalization Service of its decision to allow his book promotion tour.

The INS granted Mowat a "parole" for a one-time visit.

"In the interest of international harmony, we are permitting Mr. Mowat to come to the United States to promote his business," Alan Nelson, commissioner of the INS, said Friday.

"This action should meet Mr. Mowat's needs while still preserving the interests of the United States government in this matter," Nelson had said.

"Under these conditions, I absolutely refuse" to come into the United States, Mowat said early Saturday in a telephone interview from his Port Hope, Ontario home. Being admitted into the United States under parole-like conditions, he said, "was as if I were a criminal."

Mowat had said earlier that he would cross the border only if American authorities "allow me unencumbered entry to the United States on the same basis as other visitors" and if he is "treated in a gentlemanly way."

He said the agreement to let him in just once would leave him "under a cloud."

The U.S. government waived provisions of the McCarran Act to permit Mowat to enter the country. A section of that 1952 law that forbids entry to communists, anarchists and people of like minds had been invoked Tuesday to keep him out.

But Mowat would be allowed a one-time visit under parole-like circumstances, but the questions raised by the U.S. government, which initially barred his entry, would remain unresolved.

The U.S. government has said it wanted Mowat's visit under federal laws concerning "membership in proscribed organizations." Officials refused to identify the organization.

Mowat's "Sea of Slaughter" is an account of the destruction of wildlife in the eastern seaboard in the United States and Canada.

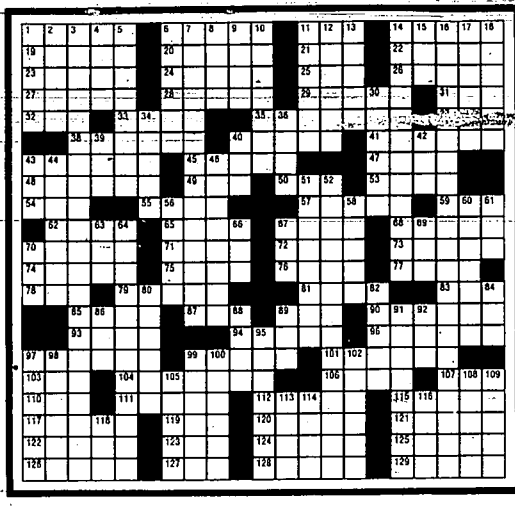
THE Sunday Crossword

By Ralph G. Beaman

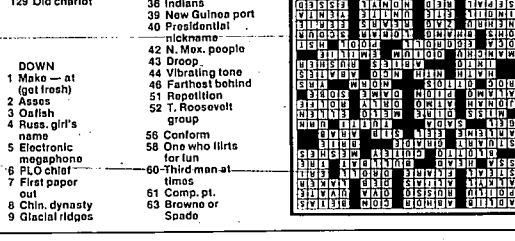
Edited by Herb Ettenson

ACROSS

- 1 Staropolic's forte
- 6 Loathe
- 11 Gr. letters
- 14 G. letters
- 19 Doughboy's aml
- 20 Soviet prefix
- 21 G. letters
- 22 Grape conserve
- 23 Kind of resin
- 24 Nom de guerre
- 25 S. letters
- 26 Certain cigar
- 27 Purloin
- 28 Talker's light
- 29 Laughable
- 31 Silkworm
- 32 Gov. org.
- 33 Take charge of
- 34 S. letters
- 35 Nighthawk
- 37 Thee; it
- 38 Very drunk
- 40 Pretty young girl
- 41 Works together
- 42 Family name
- 45 Rank order
- 46 Chess
- 48 Actress Francis
- 49 Moray
- 50 Relative
- 53 Street (abbr.)
- 54 Solidly
- 55 Actress
- 56 Take upon
- 57 Half a fruitily flavor
- 59 Vase
- 62 Feel the loss of
- 65 Calamitous
- 67 Unguay city
- 68 Draw or bury
- 70 Hoodoo
- 71 Alc. prefix
- 72 Paris airport
- 73 Ho married
- 74 Peacocks
- 75 Tax, shrimp
- 76 Elementary particle
- 78 Titled lady
- 79 - (It amon)
- 79 Fabled bird
- 79 Kruger and
- 80 Premier
- 81 Average
- 83 Twelvemonths: abbr.
- 85 "What — God wrought?"
- 87 Extreme dograe
- 89 Sarge
- 90 Fane
- 93 — each life some...
- 94 Irish Rose
- 96 Football player at times
- 97 Fu
- 98 Destination
- 99 A Diane
- 100 Edible tuber
- 104 White House
- 105 Whirl
- 106 Swimming hole
- 107 Presidential monogram
- 110 Exclamations



- 111 Indian narcotic
- 112 Rounding
- 113 Scrub
- 117 Indian pull
- 118 Tolan
- 119 Vaer sharply
- 120 Brings up
- 121 Spectral
- 122 "I spent more — than they in
- 10 Clilton Kane's
- 11 Pamper
- 12 Toonoo
- 13 T. C. brood
- 14 C. brood dogs
- 15 A Gabor
- 16 Attack
- 17 Pled — (soc. ord lodging)
- 18 Connected
- 19 group
- 30 A — home, a lion in the chase!
- 34 Cigar ends
- 36 Indians
- 39 New Guinea port
- 40 Presidential nickname
- 42 N. Mex. people
- 43 Droop
- 44 Vibrating tone
- 46 Farthest behind
- 51 Reputation
- 52 T. Roosevelt group
- 56 Conform
- 58 One who lirts for fun
- 60 "Bird man" at times
- 61 Comp. pt.
- 63 Browns of Soade
- 64 Chat
- 65 Long time
- 67 New abbr.
- 69 Card game
- 70 Container
- 80 Howers
- 82 Andretti or Lanza
- 84 Russ. letters
- 85 Very old; abbr.
- 88 Great
- 89 Game with counters
- 91 Precise
- 91 Objective
- 92 "— live and breathe!"
- 95 Union defeat
- 97 "The — Blue"
- 98 One-seeded fruit
- 99 Field
- 100 Tenuous
- 102 Scrap of food
- 105 Astronomer
- 108 Apartment
- 109 Slip
- 110 Wine: prof.
- 114 Actor Conrad
- 116 So-so grades
- 118 Inlet



Congressional siblings caught up in confusion

By NANCY BENAC
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The file is labeled, "Levin-Carl-Sander-Confusion" and its contents detail the mix-ups that plague Congress' sole set of siblings.

"People mistake us all the time," said Sen. Carl Levin of Michigan, whose Democratic colleague and brother, Sander, represents part of the Representative's district.

"Even as little kids, we were extremely close," Sander said. "We look upon each other very much as co-quals."

The Levin's said people seem to get a kick out of the foul-ups.

"There's so much distance within families today, I think people like it when they see brothers who are close," said 53-year-old Sander. He is three years older than Carl, but four years the senator's junior in congressional service. "Mistaken Identity isn't clumsy. It's friendly."

One of Sander's favorite quips on the subject: "As long as our wives and mother know us apart, everything else is OK."

The Levin brothers serve on opposite sides of the Capitol and infrequently cross paths on official business, but they rarely find themselves or opposites sides of political issues.

Carl scored 100 percent on the 1984 voting record ratings from the liberal Americans for Democratic Action. Sander scored 96 percent.

"We value each others' judgements and call upon those judgements," Carl scored also is OK."

The brothers' joint initiatives are few. One recent one was the introduction of House and Senate bills to extend an expired unemployment benefit program. Another was a three-state farm-tour to assess the agriculture credit crunch.

They decided on the farm tour after

both happened to listen to a radio program on the credit crisis just before getting together to play squash, Sander explained.

"Squash is a passion of the brother-legislators. Carl describes their ability at it as "incredibly close."

"I figured last night that we've played about 10,000 games," said Carl. "You're talking 30 years, maybe once or twice a week, five games each time."

Carl and Sander may be the only siblings in Congress who compete in the same sport. While most siblings clash at points in their lives, the brothers say they didn't and don't.

"Even as little kids, we were extremely close," Sander said. "We look upon each other very much as co-quals."

The first thing their parents did after moving into one Detroit home was to knock down a wall between two bedrooms to create one large room for the brothers, he recalled.

Carl said their home life probably led them toward Washington.

"My father was extremely interested in politics, loved Roosevelt. Politics were just daily fare around the table," he said.

In addition to their joint service in Congress, other family members are active in public life. A cousin serves on the Michigan Supreme Court. Another is a federal judge. Another is on the New York state Board of Regents. An uncle, now dead, was a federal judge. Another was a member of the Canadian Senate. Their father served on the Michigan Corrections Commission.

The Levin's only other sibling, older sister Hannah, lives in Detroit and shares their interest in politics.

But both Sander and Carl shrug off the suggestion of a family political "dynasty."

Royal visit to ruins delight for children

ROME (AP) — To the joy of tourists and schoolchildren visiting the Roman Forum, Prince Charles and Princess Diana admired the ruins for half an hour Saturday on the second day of their visit to the Eternal City.

As they stood under the arch of Settimio Severo under clear skies, Rome's superintendent of archeology, Adriano La Regina, and the head of the British Academy in Rome, Graeme Barker, described the ruins.

From the Forum, the royal couple went to the city hall, shook hands with well-wishers in a square and had lunch with President Sandro Pertini.

"Diana, you are beautiful," shouted schoolchildren from behind barbed-wire fences at the Forum.

A teen-age girl was overheard commenting, "He might have big ears but he's simpatico."



CHARLES AND DIANA
Big ears, but simpatico.

Company to produce television films in which she will appear.

In his divorce petition filed Friday, Spaeth said, "The marriage has become insupportable because of discord or conflict of personalities between petitioner and respondent that destroys the legitimate ends of the marriage."

Jazz trumpeters meet despite differences

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Miles Davis and Wynton Marsalis, trumpet standards of different generations, met backstage at the New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Festival despite their disagreements on jazz style.

At the meeting, which came between their separate, back-to-back performances Friday night, Davis, who has been in the music business more than 30 years, presented one of his abstract drawings to Marsalis, who is 23.

While all was harmony backstage, the two presented their usual contrast to the audience.

Berle to become chief of Audobon Society

WASHINGTON (AP) — Peter A.A. Berle, a New York City lawyer and former head of the state's Environmental Conservation Department, will become president of the National Audubon Society on Aug. 1, the society announced Saturday.

Berle was head of the department from 1976 to 1979, when the Love Canal toxic waste dump was

discovered at Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Russell T. Peterson is retiring after six years as president of the 500,000-member conservation organization.

'Knots' actor OK after back surgery

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Kevin Dobson, who appears in the prime-time soap opera "Knots Landing," has an excellent prognosis after back surgery for injuries suffered during a stunt on the show, a hospital spokesman said.

"He came through very well," Ron Wise, spokesman for Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, said Friday.

Jackson's attorney seeks suit dismissal

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — An attorney for entertainer Michael Jackson asked a federal judge to dismiss a \$20 million suit by a Rhode Island promoter, saying no contract was signed for publicity of last year's "Victory" tour.

Promoter Frank J. Russo contends

in the suit that Jackson, 26, and his brothers broke an oral agreement that Russo would promote the tour.

His lawyer, R. Daniel Prentiss, contended that the Jacksons used groundwork laid by Russo to stage the highly publicized tour.

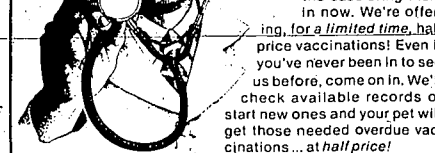
The Jacksons' lawyer, John Blish, asked U.S. District Judge Bruce M. Selya on Friday to dismiss the suit.

'Solid Gold' host to work on film deal

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Disc jockey Rick Dees will have his job as host of the syndicated TV musical show "Solid Gold" this summer to work on a film deal, his publicist said.

"Solid Gold" normally changes hosts yearly and Dees will leave the show in August, Alan Winnikoff, the publicist for "Solid Gold" said Friday.

Dees, a disc jockey with KIS radio, will begin developing a motion picture for Paramount as part of a prearranged agreement, his publicist, Jerry Digney, said. Dees may star in the film.



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Members of black progressive organizations carry the coffins of 15 riot victims

Blacks throng to bury dead killed in South Africa riots

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Thousands of blacks thronged to two mass funerals Saturday for 26 victims of racial rioting, and speakers pleaded with them to stop venting their hatred of white-minority rule on fellow blacks.

Police said four blacks, including a 12-year-old girl, died in new incidents of violence Friday and Saturday. At Zwilde and Kwanobuhle, neighboring shantytowns in riot-torn eastern Cape Province, mourners gathered for the second round of mass funerals in two weeks.

"A house divided against itself cannot stand," the Rev. Daniel Soga, head of a ministers' association, told 50,000 mourners at Zwilde. "We may differ ideologically, but at this time we cannot fight among ourselves. This makes our enemy laugh."

Most of the 15 victims buried at Zwilde and the 11 at Kwanobuhle were killed by police. The youngest, Sandra Masabhalala, 14, died from exposure to tear gas, friends and family members said.

mob attacking his home near Cradock, 450 miles south of Johannesburg.

"Late on Friday, police said, they shot and killed a man who was stoning police vehicles in Kwarzekele, near Port Elizabeth, and a black man's body was discovered under a burning pile of car tires.

No violence was reported at the Saturday funerals. Police and army units in combat gear were stationed with armored personnel carriers on the outskirts of Zwilde, near Port Elizabeth, and Kwanobuhle, further inland, but did not enter. Pleading for peace, Soga, president of the Inter-Denominational Ministers' Association of South Africa, told mourners at Zwilde. "I remind you who live by the gun, you will die by the same weapon."

Mourners at both funerals sang an African hymn, "Get Bless Africa," and chanted, "A hurt to one is a hurt to all!"

At Zwilde, a banner proclaiming "Funeral - Don't Shoot!" was unfurled. An estimated 8,000 people attended the services in Kwanobuhle.

Black mobs in the eastern Cape have set upon dozens of blacks, viewed as collaborators, heading them to death or setting them on fire. Incidents of violence have also been reported between black-rights organizations.

Zwilde is a township on Port Elizabeth's northern fringe, 568 miles south of Johannesburg. Its estimated 70,000 blacks work in the auto-manufacturing industry in the region known as "South Africa's Detroit."

Kwanobuhle, nine miles inland, sprawls across a valley near the white industrial town of Uitenhage. Two weeks ago, 29 victims of unrest were buried at Kwanobuhle.

Rebel priest: anti-Marcos forces have tripled in strength in a year

CORDILLERA MOUNTAINS, Philippines (AP) — An outlaw Roman Catholic priest who accompanies Communist rebels on raids says that the ranks of anti-Marcos insurgents in his mountain region have tripled in strength over the past year.

The priest is the Rev. Conrado Balweg, perhaps the most widely known rebel in the Philippines. Military authorities say he is one of their most-wanted fugitives, and have put a \$11,000 price tag on his head, dead or alive.

Earlier this year, the military said Balweg was wounded in a skirmish

and was hiding in a cave. Another report said he was ill and near death.

"I have never been wounded, and I have never been sick either, and I haven't been holed up in a cave," Balweg said in a mountaintop interview.

The 46-year-old priest wore a green T-shirt, khaki pants and rubber slippers, with a belt of bullets around his waist.

He spoke to a small group of journalists who on Friday hiked for hours to get to the rendezvous point. There was a clear view in all directions in this range 165 miles north of Manila. A military helicopter crisscrossed green mountainsides in the distance.

Balweg said he is not a Communist, although he has joined the Communist New People's Army fighting the government of President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

"I just want to remain as somebody with the people," he said. "These people of the Cordilleras are the exploited masses at present."

Balweg said he has never pulled the trigger of a gun, although he carries a Philippine-made "baby Armalite" automatic rifle and said that he has joined rebel forays.

Sihanouk says he's suffering loss of sight

PEKING (AP) — Prince Norodom Sihanouk, who withdrew his resignation as head of a Cambodian coalition fighting the Vietnamese, said in a telegram received Saturday that he suffers from fatigue and falling eyesight.

"I am very tired and unable to carry out my normal work which consists of visiting many countries to see many governments and granting many interviews to the press," Sihanouk said in a telegram sent to the Associated Press from Pyongyang, North Korea.

"Also, in five or six years my eyes will be clouded by cataracts. I'll no longer be able to read or write," the telegram from the former Cambodian head of state said.

Sihanouk said resistance coalition partner Khieu Samphan, of the communist Khmer Rouge, would not permit him to step down as president of the U.N.-recognized coalition government of Cambodia.

"I want to spend these years [finishing my memoirs to present my version of my country's history. But Khieu Samphan ... still does not allow me to leave office as president," said the telegram from Sihanouk, who was ousted as Cambodia's head of state in 1970.

The Sihanouk coalition is fighting an estimated 160,000 Vietnamese occupation troops in Cambodia, which installed a regime friendly to Hanoi in 1979.

Sihanouk has threatened to resign at least four times since the uneasy alliance of the Khmer Rouge and two non-communist factions.

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Syrians attempting to stop fighting in Sidon through Lebanon meeting

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian and Lebanese officials met in the capitals of both countries Saturday as part of Syria's effort to stop the fighting that has forced 17,000 Christian families from their homes in southern Lebanon.

Reporters in Sidon said Palestinian guerrillas and Muslim militiamen, who conquered eight neighboring Christian villages in the two previous days, were regrouping and moving arms and ammunition to the hills facing the Christian suburb of Ma'adjalon.

President Hafez Assad of Syria sent his national security adviser, Maj. Gen. Mohammed Kholl to Beirut with

a letter for President Amin Gemayel dealing with the fighting around the port city of Sidon, Lebanon's third-largest city.

Kholl conferred for three hours with Gemayel, Prime Minister Rashid Karami, and Minister Karso, secretary-general of the pro-Syrian Baath Party.

Karami said, "Syria is sparing no effort to help us out of our present crisis." He did not say if they had agreed on measures to halt the fighting.

Lebanese army commander Gen. Michel Aoun went to Damascus, Syria's capital, for talks on deployment of Lebanese soldiers in Sidon, state radio said.

An army brigade was sent to Sidon after Israeli soldiers pulled out Feb. 16, and two weeks ago Lebanese armored personnel carriers were sent as reinforcements. But the army force has yet to leave its barracks.

Syria has thousands of its soldiers stationed in eastern Lebanon, Syria, which has emerged as the "major power" in the region. Israel's withdrawal, has pledged to help Gemayel's government and 10 years of civil war.

Assad also met Saturday in Damascus with leaders of a new pro-Syrian Palestinian alliance opposed to Yasser Arafat.

Seven-nation summit taking place in Bonn

BONN, West Germany — Controversy over "Star Wars" research and President Reagan's plan to visit a German war cemetery are drawing out preparations for this week's economic summit among Reagan and heads of six other industrial democracies.

The leaders are to meet in the West German capital Thursday to ponder how to sustain economic recovery.

Reagan's plan for a space-based defense system against missiles has met with mixed reactions among Europeans. Kohl has said he supports it in principle, but is not yet sure his nation will take part.

Both British and French officials have voiced skepticism with the French warning that the scheme could lead to an increase in the arms race.

Kohl wants a joint declaration reaffirming Western ties with Bonn 40 years after the German defeat in World War II.

He would also like to talk about international environmental protection measures, a top concern in Germany where half the trees have been damaged by acid rain, linked by many scientists to air pollution.

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Chilean police raid socialists

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — The military government on Saturday accused 24 men and women seized in a police raid on a Socialist Party rally of plotting May Day violence.

Witnesses said uniformed officers of the national Carabinero police force charged into an outdoor auditorium Friday night where the Chilean socialists were celebrating their party's 52d anniversary with speeches and folk music.

All of the participants were ordered to board police buses.

"The folk group started playing a waltz when the police came in, but a lieutenant ordered the music to stop," said Marie Pascale Desbordes, a pregnant woman who was arrested and then let go. "They made everyone file out the door through a corridor of policemen with automatic weapons."

Two groups of lawyers filed writs asking a judge to seek information about 380 people they estimated were detained in the raid on the auditorium of the power company workers' union in downtown Santiago.

But the Interior Ministry said only 24 men and women were being detained at two police stations and they have not been formally charged. It said that among those picked up in the raid and then released were Manuel Mandujano, an 80-year-old party founder who has heart trouble, and 22 teen-agers.

In a brief communique, the ministry claimed the rally participants were "planning acts to disturb public order" on international labor day next Wednesday and possessed "subversive literature."

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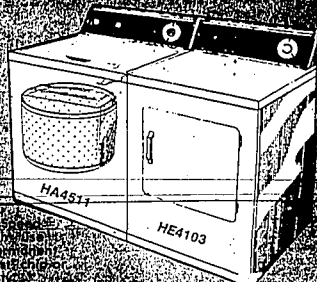
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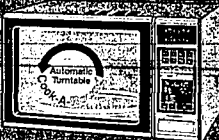
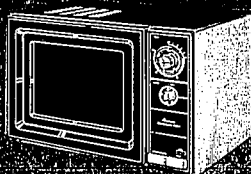


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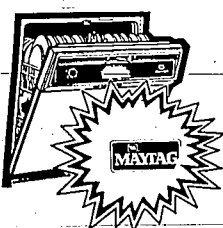


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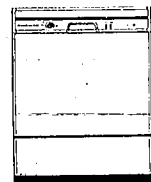
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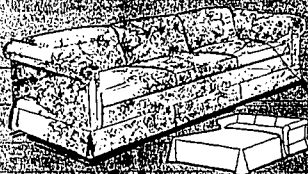
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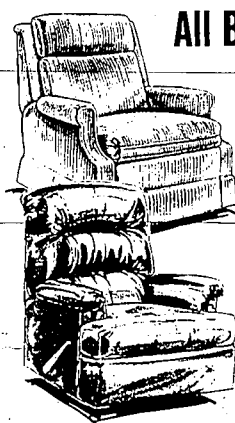


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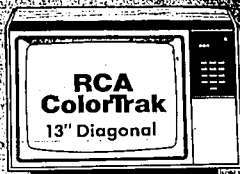
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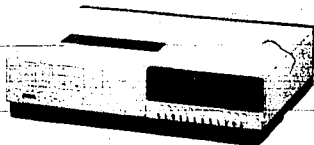
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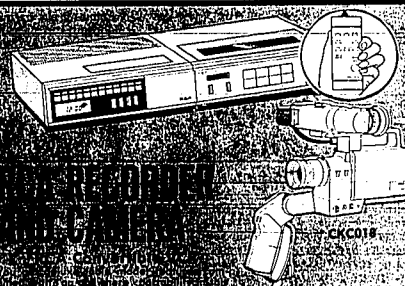


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Pregnancy line: birth v. abortion

'Hotline' group wants its clients to understand costs of abortion

By DEAN S. MILLER
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Their newspaper classified ad reads: "PREGNANT-NEED HELP? Free pregnancy testing available. Call Pregnancy Hotline & Crisis Center 734-7472, 24 hours a day."

What the advertisement does not say is that the hotline and crisis center counselors are members of Magic Valley Right to Life, an organization devoted to making abortion — one option available to pregnant women — illegal.

And while hotline coordinator Susan Storey says all her counselors are "Pro-Life," she says not all are active members of Magic Valley Right to Life. Counselors are not taught to take a stand on abortion while counseling pregnant women who call in, she says.

Women who visit the Crisis Center at 348 4th Ave. N. are asked to sit through a narrated slide show about abortion, she says.

In the slide-show, which the group got from the Robert Pearson Foundation, the narrator "elites statistics about health complications after abortion and argues that aborted fetuses are human and suggests adoption as an alternative to abortion."

While the narrator describes different abortion techniques, slides of disemboweled and bloody, aborted fetuses flash on the screen.

Neither Storey nor center coordinator Michelle Call said they feel the slide show distorts the facts about abortion health risks, though Call did say she would change some of the dialogue on the tape without removing the photographs.

Storey says some women still decide to have an abortion after seeing the tape, and Call says some have walked out in the middle of the tape. "It is not candy-coated," Call says.

Call says her typical client who comes to the center for a free pregnancy test and for help is about 18-24 years old, confused, unwed, scared of what her parents and others will think of her, and needs someone to talk to. "We're not going to bring our judgment on some girl who comes in here, she needs our help," she says.

"Our concern is with these women, these girls," Storey says. She says the counselors direct women to

welfare agencies if they need it and help women to find doctors who will treat them without a lot of cash up front. She also says the counselors talk to women about their relationship with the father and try to teach them about their bodily functions.

"It is really sad as women how little we know about how our bodies work," Storey says.

Storey says the counselors, mostly women with children, listen a lot and give women information about their options. Like the slide show, they encourage women to watch. Counselors do not shy away from telling women about the health risks of abortion, Storey says.

"If she has the information, she's making an informed choice," Storey says. Too often, women have abortions without knowing what the health risks are and without knowing abortion could jeopardize future fertility, Storey says.

"We don't tell girls what to do," Call says. The hotline and crisis center counselors give women facts about the options available to pregnant women, while abortion clinics do not give women an accurate picture of the risks of abortion, Storey says.

Storey says the center does not keep a list of abortion clinics or doctors who perform abortions and does not refer women to such doctors and clinics.

The crisis center does keep a list of adoption agencies and doctors who will arrange private adoptions and the center will refer women to the Idaho Youth Ranch adoption agency, she says.

"If you come to the decision (to abort) that's OK with me. We're here just to help the girl, help her help herself," Call says. Call says counselors encourage women who decide to have abortions to call back to talk after the abortion if they need to talk.

Even though we are pro-life, on the phone we don't consider the baby," Storey says. She has five children, two of whom were delivered after difficult pregnancies. She says she can empathize with the woman who finds herself pregnant and does not want to be.

Storey's hotline statistics indicate that only 35 percent of the hotline clients favor abortion, while 43 percent are considering an abortion.

She says 62 percent of the hotline clients are between 18 and 24, 41 percent have had a previous pregnancy and 12 percent have previously had an abortion.



Susan Storey, left, and Michelle Call are in charge of the Pregnancy, Hotline and Crisis Center at 348 4th Ave. N.

Visit to center changed her mind about having abortion

By DEAN S. MILLER
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Pauline is pregnant and does not want to be.

When she found out five months ago, she had a good job and was working on her associate degree at the College of Southern Idaho. She was already about three months pregnant, a fluke of biology had allowed her to menstruate three times after her baby had begun to grow, she says.

Pauline, who agreed to speak to The Times-News two weeks ago if her real name was not revealed, was round and ready, finishing her ninth month of a pregnancy she originally wanted to end with an abortion.

When she first called the Pregnancy Hotline, she didn't know it had any affiliation with the Pro-Life movement, which wants abortion outlawed. "I had no idea, I thought they might encourage me to have an abortion."

She went to the Crisis Center by appointment to get a free pregnancy test. With her test result and her \$300, an abortion clinic in

Pocatello would help her to clear this hurdle to her education.

While she and her boyfriend waited for the results of the test, the counselor at the center asked them to watch the center's slide show. Pauline says she cannot remember if the counselor warned her about the gruesome photographs in the slide show, but she says it did have a powerful impact on her. "That changed my mind about having an abortion. Even if I could have had one, I wouldn't have."

Paradoxically, she says she still went through with the trip to Pocatello. "I felt like I had to do it. If I went through with the abortion I could still be getting somewhere," she says. "I knew it was wrong, but I thought I had no other place to go. I weighed all the slides out."

With her positive pregnancy test result and the necessary \$300 in hand, Pauline and her boyfriend were on the way to Pocatello when she made the decision not to abort the child.

"The tape changed my mind. We talked quite a bit in the car. . . I was at five months

with only four to go. Some couple would be real happy, they had been waiting 12 years. I'll just have to go through four months of it," she says.

She felt good about the decision and still does, she says. "My face cleared up," she says, smiling and joking about the skin blemishes the hormonal changes of her ninth month have wrought on her cheeks and forehead.

The child's father feels good about it, too, she says. After she made up her mind to carry the child, he told her he never did want the abortion. "I wasn't giving him a choice. I knew I wasn't ready for that." Their \$300 went for a good time in Pocatello, she says. "Sometimes I still wish I had gone that route. It's just like I'm back to square one," she says.

Instead, she will deliver her child and pass it over to a set of waiting parents. The Crisis Center has put her in touch with the Idaho Youth Ranch, which has paid her doctor's bills for what she says has been a very healthy pregnancy.

Out of her own pocket, she has paid about

\$100 in blood tests and laboratory tests and another \$100 for prescription drugs.

While she is not sentimental about the child she is carrying, she says the moment after delivery, once she has seen the child her boyfriend has coached her through the labor of bearing, will be a grim one. "It will be tough, because fathers who participate in delivery are closer to their kids, but I'd rather have him in there." Parting with the child will be such sweet sorrow. The hardest part is still to come. "I know what I should do: sign the papers. We both have to sign the papers."

Her parents are angry she and her boyfriend have not simply gotten married and borne hardship of little income and a child, like other young couples, she says. "The commitment appears to be there. Unlike many, he has stuck with her through their unwanted pregnancy and has taken a Lamaze child-bearing class to coach her in the delivery room. But marriage, until they are on their feet financially, is out of the question, she says.

"I don't want to go to welfare, I don't even

want to be eligible. We still plan on getting married," and having children, she says.

She and her boyfriend practiced haphazard birth control in the months before she got pregnant, relying on birth control pills, foams and condoms, she says.

Were she to counsel pregnant women for the center she would "tell all the truth about every which way."

The slideshow, she says, does not exaggerate health risks about abortion. "It shows you exactly what happens, it showed me the risks. It's the truth, there is nothing there that's not the truth."

The only thing she paid attention to in the slide show was the medical risks, she says. Since she and her boyfriend plan to be married and have kids, she says she did not want to run the risk of sterility, which the slideshow warns viewers of.

"It's made me grow up, I'm starting to fall away from my party friends and I'm getting along with married couples. In a way, I think it was a blessing because I have matured a lot," she says. So has her boyfriend. "He's not out there rabbit hunting with his buddies anymore," she says.

ABORTION

IS NOT A

RELIGIOUS

QUESTION

A slide in the center's slide-show carries this message

Film is challenged by Boise doctor

By DEAN S. MILLER
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The narrated slide show at the Pregnancy Crisis Center tells women abortion threatens their health and future fertility and shows women pictures of bloody and disemboweled fetuses in support of its anti-abortion pitch.

Called "Education on Abortion, the tape-recorded narrator begins, "Abortion is not simply the gentle removal of the fetus . . . there are risks." Among the risks the narrator lists are infection, hemorrhaging, brain damage, blood clots, perforation of the uterus, fallopian tube blockage, and sterilization.

But a Boise physician who performs abortions, Dr. Glenn Weyrlich, says some of the statistics used in the narration are outdated or may refer to only certain types of abortions.

"What conforms to nature?" the narrator asks, and then tells the viewer that a woman's body is

"programmed" to give birth. Abortion is "a violent act against nature," the narrator says.

The slideshow goes on to tell the viewer that 16.7 percent of women who have abortions lose more than a pint of blood and need blood transfusions; 4.2 percent suffer damage to their cervix that requires plastic surgery correction; and 27 percent run a fever with some cases of infection.

Pro-abortion forces have imposed a "conspiracy of silence" on the risks of abortion, the narrator says.

Weyrlich says the blood loss number "may be in the ball-park for second trimester abortion, but taking all terminations (abortions) as a group, I think that's way too high." Weyrlich says about 95.5 percent of the abortions he performs are first trimester abortions. He says a woman can lose as much as a pint of blood in a normal delivery.

Weyrlich says that he has never had to repair a cervix damaged by dilation for abortion since he began practicing in 1970. "I would suspect that's an old-statistic-based-on-old techniques,"

he said. Weyrlich says the standard dilation technique is much gentler and slower than the old and results in fewer tears.

Weyrlich said the figure for infection is also "way high." He says doctors now use a standard procedure: an antibiotic to limit infection after abortion.

As the slide-show progresses, a teen-age girl asks questions which the older-sounding narrator answers: "The fetus is more than just a bunch of cells, the narrator says. "We are all made of cells, human cells. . . some mistakenly call the fetus not human," the narrator says.

Using pictures of the fetus within the womb taken with fiber optic devices, the slide show likens the baby to a tiny astronaut, dependent on but not a part of the mother ship.

Fetuses sucking their thumbs and "swimming" in their mother's womb flash on the screen as the narrator says they can drown and are sensitive to pain. The baby, she says, has the same

• See SLIDES on Page B2

Briefly

Tires blaze at landfill

JEROME — A burning heap of discarded tractor and car tires at the Jerome County Sanitary Landfill sent a plume of thick smoke into the desert air outside Jerome Saturday afternoon.

Landfill operator Oscar Mason said the tires caught fire when a piece of burning cardboard blew onto them from brush landfills employees were burning at the edge of the landfill.

"It can't hurt anything aside from putting a lot of smoke in the air," Jerome Rural assistant chief Chuck Hosman said. Hosman and other fire fighters were called to the scene at about 1 p.m., after landfill employees became concerned about the size of the fire.

Mason said the flames were rising 25 feet off the burning rubber at one point, but that the fire later began to burn itself out.

Using a Caterpillar tractor, landfill employees pushed unburned tires away from the fire to stop the fire from spreading. Otherwise, there was little the fire department could do without a ready supply of water. Hosman said burning tires are difficult to put out, but said landfill employees might try to smother the fire with dirt.

The landfill is on the east of state highway 93, near Jerome. Winds were shifting at the site, making it difficult for landfill employees to get near the fire. The winds above ground were mostly out of the southeast.

Magic Valley spellers compete

TWIN FALLS — How many Magic Valley moms and dads can spell "liquidate," "decimate," or "diminutive?"

Whether or not parents can, their fourth-graders can and did at the Magic Valley spelling championship Tuesday night at O'Leary Junior High School.

School champions from the third through eighth grades of 21 elementary and junior high schools battled for first place and runner-up trophies in front of an audience of about 200 people.

Trophy winners (first- and second-place, respectively) were:

Third grade: Brett Derrick of Twin Falls Morningstar Elementary, Ami Albers of Twin Falls Sawtooth Elementary.

Fourth grade: Hal Jardine of Sawtooth, J.R. Reyes of Twin Falls Lincoln Elementary School.

Fifth grade: Diane Donica of Gooding Gibbons Elementary, Stephanie Schroeder of Lincoln.

Sixth grade: Rick Dauven of Lincoln, Marcia Kuliek of Filer Elementary School.

Seventh grade: Stephanie Wright of Buhl Elementary School, Lonette Luper of Jerome Elementary School.

Eighth grade: Rosanna Durfee of Gooding Frahm Junior High, Jennifer Koolman of Clover Trinity Lutheran.

Motorhome, pickup collide

HEYBURN — A collision between a motor home and a pickup truck Saturday morning left the pickup truck driver with a broken arm and some lacerations.

East End Fire Department chief Terry Tracy said the pickup truck was northbound on State Highway 24 about 9:30 Saturday morning when a couple's 20-foot Pace-Arrow motor home turned across the northbound lane to get on Interstate 84 at the Heyburn interchange near the Wayside Cafe.

Tracy said Saturday the driver of the motor home and his wife were not injured. Tracy said he did not know where the pickup truck driver was from.

The pickup truck driver was treated at Mindokaa Memorial hospital, Tracy said.

The pickup truck, which bore the markings of the Washington state cable television company TCI, was a total loss, Tracy said. An air compressor in tow behind the truck flipped over, he said.

Rupert Police officer Tom (Tony) ... the motor home was apparently almost across the road when the truck hit it behind the rear wheels. Tracy said the motor home sustained extensive damage.

Tracy said the East End Fire Department was called to the scene but that a small fire in the truck had been put out with a small extinguisher by the time the fire department arrived.

Tracy says the interchange at Heyburn is a "death trap" because the traffic turning on to the Interstate must cross the northbound lane of State Highway 24 into on-coming traffic.

Jerome pair get DUI sentences

JEROME — A man and woman were sentenced last week in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Jerome County for driving while under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

Jerry Hartman Gifford, 25, 400 West G. Street, Jerome, pleaded guilty to DUI and driving without privileges. She was sentenced by Magistrate Judge Roger Burdick to 20 days in jail with 18 days suspended, a \$300 fine plus court costs, with \$150 suspended, six-month license suspension, two years probation and 10 hours of home counseling.

Herbert W. Meyer, 54, Northwest of Jerome, was sentenced by Burdick to two years probation and a five-day suspended sentence, \$300 fine plus court costs and a 90-day license suspension.

CSI jazz band to swing Burley

BURLEY — The College of Southern Idaho Stage Band will perform at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Burley High School. The 19-member jazz band will play oldies such as "Leap Frog," "Woodchopper's Ball," and "Cherokee."

Divorces

The following divorces were filed this past week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:

Alan Lane McEwen vs. Connie Sue McEwen, Caryn Murdock vs. Marlon Lewis Murdock, Myrna L. Gugelman Clark vs. Merwyn L. Clark, Laurin William Nobles vs. Marjorie Jeanette Nobles, Kathleen A. Howden vs. George M. Howden, Tauna Kay Hays vs. Jeffrey Lynn Hays and Ruben C. Mayer vs. Margereta Mayer.

The following divorces were granted this past week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:

Jeanne Marie Parent vs. Robert Roland Parent, Ralph N. Neimeyer vs. Laura G. Neimeyer, Shirley Quaintance vs. Allen Quaintance, Paul J. Pritchard vs. Debra Lillian Pritchard, Kenneth W. Miller vs. Nancy J. Miller, John A. Lierman vs. Retia L. Lierman and Joyce B. Dufry vs. Edgar C. E. Dufry.

The following marriage licenses were issued this past week in Twin Falls County:

Herbert Gene Melody and Marilyn Greng, Twin Falls; Merylene Dale Olson and Deborah Jo Naegele, Twin Falls; David Lively, Nampa, and Deborah Marie Bryce, Twin Falls; Willard Frederick Perry Jr. and Patricia Anne Ferguson, Buhl; Kevin Arthur Jorgensen, Twin Falls, and Kelly Janene Nelsen, Kimberly.

Scout lore, fun and games at regional Scout-O-Rama

TWIN FALLS — Magle Valley cub and boy scouts celebrated the 77th anniversary of scouting Saturday at Diamond Jubilee Scout-O-Rama in the College of Southern Idaho Exposition Center.

The scout show was kicked off at noon with a parade from Twin Falls High School to the exposition center. The theme of the parade and Scout-O-Rama was "Pride in the Past, Footsteps to the Future."

An encampment of scouts gathered on the grounds outside the exposition center in bright-colored nylon backpacking tents, high-collared shirts, and an even higher-collared canvas teepee.

Hanging from the uplitted hydraulic arm of a backhoe, a flag dangled in a variety of harnesses, demonstrating rappelling and just plain enjoying the view.

Inside the exposition center was a festival of scoutcraft and a host of games for scouts and their families to test their skills at. Painted gun ranges, football and basketball throws, ring tosses, and squirt gun ranges drew their share of blue and khaki clad contestants.

A 20-foot tower built of small poles lashed together with rope drew a few climbers out of the timid, and a rope climb hung from a 15-foot tripod drew the equally meek out of the crowd.

and up to the bell at the top. — Plywood derby cars race down a track on the east side of the exposition center while a crowd of youngsters milled around two Ultralite aircraft that flew in for a visit.

At the doors, Scouts in Indian garb took tickets, rattling the beads and fringing on their leggings, as they walked.

The Scout-O-Rama "drew" scouts from all five of the local scouting districts, said Dave Klesig, one of the organizers of the event. The troops and dens at the Scout-O-Rama represented about 5,500 of their scouting peers, one organizer said.

Slides

Continued from Page B1

fingerprints at 7 weeks as the adult will have at 70 years.

Life begins at conception, the tape argues. At fertilization, it is a human life with potential, not a potential human life. Fertilization is merely a stage of life. "Would you say Einstein's time in the womb was not meaningful?" the narrator says.

The narrator proceeds to review various methods of abortion.

First, the narrator discusses dilation and suction or curettage, in which, the narrator says, the woman's cervix is dilated and a suction-tube or surgical instrument is used to suck or cut out the fetus. The tape shows a picture of a tiny dismembered fetus, arms and legs scattered in a small pool of bloody tissue. Wehrych says most physicians now use suction, because it presents a lesser risk of damage to the uterus.

Next, the narrator discusses saline injections, in which the mother's womb is injected with a saline solution that destroys the amniotic fluid in which the fetus lives. The death of the fetus induces labor, and the woman gives birth to the dead fetus.

"The baby may convulse as it sucks in the salty solution, which burns the skin off the baby, the narrator says. A photograph shows a tiny hand with skin peeling off. Wehrych says this technique is used in second trimester abortions and that he only performs them for very young girls who were unaware of their pregnancy until too late.

He says one half of one percent of the abortions he performs are saline injection abortions.

The narrator proceeds to discuss the use of prostaglandin to induce early delivery of fetuses that are sometimes alive but are not taken to infant intensive care units. The slide shows a child lying unattended on the side of an operating table.

Hysterology, where the child is taken out of a Caesarian section-type opening in the mother and then left to die, is next discussed by the narrator. The slide shows a bloody infant in a white plastic bucket and then shows a similar bucket sitting on a shelf.

The young girl asks if the graphic photographs are scare tactics and the narrator says if opponents of whale and seal killing can use that tactic, so can abortion opponents.

abortions and that he only performs them for very young girls who were unaware of their pregnancy until too late.



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FUNERAL CHAPEL

Obituaries

Helen Lee Gray — Helen Lee Gray, 83, of Twin Falls, died Friday in Hazeldean Manor.

Born Oct. 16, 1901, in Princeton, Mo., she moved to Portland and attended schools in Oregon. She married George Graham Gray on Feb. 15, 1922, moved to Omaha in 1936, and to Twin Falls in 1945.

She was a past member of the Twin Falls Music Club, a member of the Twentieth Century Club, Chapter 29 of Order of Eastern Star and Chapter D of P.E.O. She belonged to the First United Presbyterian Church, where she sang in the choir and was active in the Women's Association.

Surviving are: a daughter, Gloria L. Cunningham of Irvine, Calif.; a son, retired Maj. Gen. David L. Gray of Charleston, S.C.; five grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, a brother and an infant son.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at White Mortuary Chapel, with the Rev. Robert Van Nest officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

The family suggests that memorial contributions may be given to either the First Presbyterian Church of Twin Falls or the P.E.O. Educational Fund.

Engle River, Alaska, and Darlene Lark Collins of Leonardtown, Maryland; 10 grandchildren; a brother, Earl H. Carlson of Burley; and two sisters, Ellen Norrie and Laura Kleopfer, both of Twin Falls.

The funeral will be held Monday at 10 a.m. in White Mortuary Chapel, with the Rev. Robert Van Nest officiating. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to either the First United Presbyterian Church of Twin Falls or the Senior Citizens Center.

Jennifer Nevarez — Jennifer Nevarez, 34-year-old daughter of Patricia Nevarez of Burley, died Saturday morning at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

She was born April 21 in Burley.

Surviving are: her mother and her grandfather, Jesse Nevarez, both of Burley.

A graveside service will be held Monday at 4 p.m. in Sunset Memorial Cemetery in Burley, with Bishop Elden Wood officiating.

Friends may call at McCulloch's Monday from 3 to 4 p.m.

Ruth Stoddard Lee — Ruth Stoddard Lee, 71, of Salt Lake City and formerly of Buhl, died Thursday at her home in Salt Lake City.

Born Dec. 30, 1911, at Downey, she married Robert Elmer Lee on Jan. 11, 1938. He died June 1, 1966.

Mrs. Lee was owner, and operator, of the Sletta Motel in Buhl for 26 years and moved to Salt Lake City after her retirement.

Surviving are: a son, Robert Eugene Lee of Salt Lake City, a stepdaughter, Gwen Platt of Seattle; four sisters, Beth Talge and Dorothy Tanner, both of Twin Falls; Flora Johnson of Buhl, and Irene Ferguson of Alpine, Utah; a brother, Robert C. Stoddard of Twin Falls; and three grandsons, Hebel R. Lee of Halley and Hubert P. Lee Jr. and Nicholas L. Lee, both of Salt Lake City. She was preceded in death by three brothers and a sister.

A graveside funeral will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Sunset Memorial Park, under direction of White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

Bert Allen Carlson

TWIN FALLS — Bert Allen Carlson, 81, of Twin Falls, died Friday at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Born March 1, 1904, in Chicago, he married Elmira G. Vochem on April 22, 1927, in Twin Falls. They observed their 58th wedding anniversary Tuesday.

Mr. Carlson attended schools in Twin Falls and for several years he owned and operated the Gem Bakery. He farmed in the Tuttle and Gernhagen areas for 25 or 30 years before moving back to Twin Falls in 1965.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; a son, Duwain Allen Carlson of Orofino; two daughters, Betty Lou Greeley of

Services

BURLEY — A funeral for Robert C. Hansen, 64, of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in McCulloch's Funeral Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's today from 4 to 6:30 p.m. and prior to the service on Monday.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Frank J. Schy, 89, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at Reynolds' Mortuary in Twin Falls today from 10:00 to 6 p.m. and Monday until 1:45 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Emma M. Ash, 86, of Twin Falls, who died last Monday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Interment will follow in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary today from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

FILER — A graveside funeral for Pamela Jean Chandler Sterling, 40, of Tucson and formerly of Filer, who died Sunday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at the Filer (IDA) Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

Hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL — Admitted: Roy Stoddard and Mirinda Paskett, both of Burley. Released: Susan Straley and Jim Allen, both of Burley; Reed McMillan of Heyburn; Donna Burgess of Rupert; Jodi Nix of Twin Falls; and Gary Clark.

MINDOKAA MEMORIAL — Released: Audrey Erickson and daughter of Almo.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER — Admitted: Robert A. Eck; Shelana D. Hylbeck and Jennifer C. Sugiyama, all of Twin Falls; Eric T. Gomez of Paul; Clarence P. Nevarez of

Burley; and Cindy A. Gerhart of Gooding.

Released: Mrs. Ray Handall, Mrs. David C. Lawrence, Mrs. Eugene W. Jensen, Charles E. Ford and Virginia White, all of Twin Falls; Wolfe infant son of Grandview; Mrs. Gary V. Scott and son and Kevin D. Grubbs, all of Filer; R. Wayne McMurdie, Frank R. Matthews and Mrs. Hugh Hoeh and son, all of Jerome; Boyd Hagan of Hazelton; Mrs. Richard Carter and son of Buhl; Mrs. Allen Jones and son of Rupert; and Marilyn "Joan" Bartlett of Castleford.

GOODING MEMORIAL — Admitted: Rolando Andres of Gooding. Released: Rebecca Andrew and Agnes Kirby, both of Gooding; Landon Smith Jr. of Hagerman; and Dorothy Lewis of Shoshone.

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Private utility protests Hailey water grant

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — The owner of a private water utility in Ketchum has filed a protest against the city of Ketchum's application for a state block grant to extend the municipal water system into the downtown for fire protection.

In the protest, William J. Touw, owner of Ketchum Spring Water Supply Company Inc., accuses the city of altering the city's water utility out of the city by turning water users to "hook up" to the municipal system. He also claims his system is capable of providing proper fire protection to the city.

"I think it is ridiculous the state of Idaho

keeps pumping public money into the city's water system that was meant only for (another part of town)," says Touw.

However, the city claims it is extending the lines to downtown areas where the private system cannot provide enough water for firefighting as required by the Uniform Fire Code.

Jim Jaquet, the city's administrator, says the private system's lines are too small and could not provide enough water under any circumstances.

Aqd, he says, the private system does not have any water storage to sustain the required flow for three hours, as also required by the fire code.

"You can't push enough water through that (downtown) main to provide 3,500 (gallons per minute as required under the code)," Jaquet says.

Touw also has filed suits against the city in Idaho's Fifth District Court and in the U.S. District Court in Boise alleging unfair competition on the part of the city.

The federal suit accuses the city of violating anti-trust statutes while the state suit claims it is interfering with his ability to do business.

Touw claims the city "coerced" the developer of the Northwood II subdivision, that lies within his service area, to hook up to its system and that it has forced others to use public water.

However, Jaquet says that is not true. He says that under Idaho law, the city can supply water to any customer within the private system's service area. The law prevents only other private utilities from entering Ketchum Spring Water's service area, he says.

Besides, the city's policy is to give customers a choice of service within Touw's service area. If customers want the city's service, they can have it; if not, they are not required to, he says.

Jaquet says the developers of Northwood II made an "economic decision" to join the city's system because they could not get the required water flows from Touw's system

without going to a great deal of expense.

Touw says if Northwood were served by his system, it would allow him to link his downtown system, first built in 1889; with his Bigwood water system, built in the early 1970s to serve the north end of Ketchum. The two systems were consolidated in 1976 by the utilities commission.

If the two private systems were linked, they would supply enough water enough for fire protection, if the city would quit getting in the way, he says.

In denying a preliminary injunction to stop the city from expanding its system, Federal Judge Fred M. Taylor ruled the city does have the right to expand its system.

• See GRANT on Page B4



Just waiting for summer

Waiting for summer to arrive, or just plain waiting? Whatever the case, these horses were seen grazing near the old Jerome highway just a few miles south of Jerome. The trees, not yet leafed out, also seem to be waiting for warmer weather.

Times-News photo by SKYE SAVISON

Hydro project faces scrutiny

Blaine commission concerned

By BARBARA NEWEIRT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Plans for a lowhead hydroelectric project on the Big Wood River come under scrutiny of the Blaine County Board of Commissioners for the first time this week.

Concern was raised by the commissioners as to the effect the diversion dam would have on the county's insurability through the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA).

Developer Ted Divine is proposing to construct a 200-foot diversion dam which would span the Big Wood River at the site of a diversion dam that was in use until the early 1940s.

Harry Basich, a civil engineer with FEMA, said rules prohibit the building or developing of anything in the floodway which would result in any increase in the flood height.

If exceeded, the developer would have to verify the flood height is no higher than the 100-year flood heights," he said.

FEMA would look at the situation and determine if the local government is not enforcing FEMA

regulations," Basich added. Since FEMA — administrators — the National Flood Insurance program, the agency has the authority to suspend the county from the insurance program. Once suspended, the insurance cannot be reinstated, he said.

Blaine County Planning Director Ed Nighbor advised the board to check FEMA regulations thoroughly so the county residents do not lose their insurability.

Commissioners Robert Gardner and Alan Reynolds said they agree with Nighbor that a stream alteration permit should be required from Divine.

Commissioner Rupert House dissented, saying the stream alteration permit should not be required since Divine has a "grandfather" right because a dam had previously been in place at the proposed site.

Gardner said he saw no problem with the irrigation diversion but felt the developer needs a stream alteration permit and a building permit from the county. Formal letters from FEMA, the Army Corps of Engineers, Idaho Department of Water

• See HYDRO on Page B4

Wendell sewer system said overloaded

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Engineers studying the Wendell sewer system say city growth has exceeded expectations and the lagoon system is overloaded.

J-U-B Engineer Scott Bybee of Twin Falls reported to the Wendell City Council Thursday that Wendell grew 6 percent from 1979 to 1980. The projected growth rate, he said, was 2 percent. As a result, the lagoon system has reached its capacity sooner than expected.

"Really, I'm surprised you've gone this long," Bybee said. "From here on out, unless you anticipate quite a few people leaving, it's just going to get worse every year."

Gary Burkett, chief of the State of Idaho Division of Environment told the council the state has some

grants available to help the most needy cities upgrade their sub-standard waste water treatment systems.

These funds, he said, come from taxation of tobacco and cigarettes.

To apply for a grant, Burkett said, the city must submit a needs assessment and application by July 1.

A grant would pay for 75 percent of a project and the city must fund the rest, he said. Also, the city must pay for property, easements and engineering.

Larger cities, and especially Boise, Burkett admitted, often edge out smaller cities and get most of the grant money. But other than that, Wendell's chance of getting some state financial help is good, he said.

The council agreed the city needs funding

because the lagoons have overflowed during the last two winters and the city cannot afford to build a new pond on its own. Bybee said the cost of another pond will range from \$200,000 to \$300,000.

"You have a pretty good chance of getting ranked pretty high because you did have the discharge of sewage this year that would be what we consider an illegal discharge to state waters," Burkett said. "That does get you higher on the priority list for those grant funds."

Bybee showed the council a map of the lagoon area, suggesting the city build a new lagoon on the south side of the present three ponds.

"Conventionally, this is the best place to put a new pond," he said. "It could be laid in relatively easily by your chlorination system and your pond three."

• See SEWER on Page B4

Auditorium's seats due to be replaced

By CAROLYN MILLER
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — Perhaps it was comfortable relaxing in theater seats at the Kimberly Junior High School auditorium 30 years ago, but today it could be a hazard to your health.

Originally requisitioned from a Utah theatre in about 1955, the 170 antique seats used by junior and senior high school students, are broken, missing and beyond repair.

To raise funds to purchase new auditorium seats the Kimberly School District is asking community businesses and individuals to donate money towards the purchase of new seats. The seats can be purchased for \$25 apiece. A plaque appreciating the donor will be displayed in the auditorium listing "silver donors" of \$25 and "gold donors" who donate \$100 or more.

Superintendent Donald Bauscher says low \$100 donations already have been received.

"The auditorium is the only room we have available to show films to

students have been injured on the chairs. The seats can no longer be repaired and need to be replaced."

Bauscher says he even looked into having the chairs reupholstered, but was told the materials and springs are in such bad shape, they are just salvaged.

Improvements are also needed in the auditorium itself, says Bauscher, but rather than build a new auditorium the present facility can be repaired to provide an adequate facility.

"Trustee Maryann Fisher has donated a new ceiling for the auditorium, which we badly need," says Bauscher. "We hope to install the ceiling, repatinate the walls and cover the worn varnish on the hardwood floors this summer, all with donated labor."

Bauscher says that, with the ceiling donation, there is enough money in the maintenance fund to cover the cost of materials to repair the auditorium, but that not enough funds exist to cover the expense of labor.

All donations to the school are tax deductible, says Bauscher.

Around the valley

Field trip supervision urged

HAZELTON — A parent told the Valley School Board she is concerned about inadequate supervision on school field trips.

Meg Brune said some teachers in the district take students on trips without other adults and suggested teachers are required to have at least two other adults on all field trips. She said she also would like someone trained in first aid or from the Quick Response Unit to accompany the class.

In response to the complaint, Chairman Keith Huotig said Brune and other concerned parents should take up the matter with the teachers.

In other school board business:

- Quick Response Unit representative Shirley Schutte said the sixth graders recently finished a drug/alcohol program, which included talks from the Freedom Fighters and Deputy Sheriff Jeff Poole. Schutte said Jerome County is organizing a disaster plan and suggested the trustees and administrators work on a disaster plan for the schools.
- The board decided to award an academic letter to students in grades 9 through 12 who earn a 3.5 grade point average for two consecutive semesters. The achievement awards will be handed out May 9.
- A trustee election will be held May 21 at Valley High School to fill positions in zones 1 and 3. The seats are currently held by Rob Rogerson and Del Koltz.

Glenns Ferry readies clean-up

GLENN'S FERRY — Glenns Ferry Mayor Dayle Messery said the city will donate \$1,000 in materials and supplies to help the Community Development Committee with its clean-up project.

Committee representative Janice Heath said a grant recently awarded to the committee is designated for low-income projects or to help senior citizen residents in the area.

Although council members had no specific suggestions for clean-up projects, some members said they are concerned about how much of the money could be spent in supporting private property owners in clean-up work.

Heath said the committee had targeted First Street in

its grant application for paint, repair, and weed clean-up.

In support of the city's in-kind donation, Messery said he supported the project. "I don't want to see this project fail," he said.

In other business:

- The city approved DeRall Tavern owner Glenn Moore's request for a restaurant license.
- The council gave its permission to the Wildlife Club to build a fish-rearing pond near the city's water facility and on city property. Messery said the Wildlife Club had become a non-profit corporation and released the city from possible liability problems. The city has agreed to lease the land to the club for the next 10 years at a \$1 a year.

Trains' speed limit debated

GLENN'S FERRY — A split Glenns Ferry City Council made no decision on whether to increase the speed limit of trains going through town.

The speed limit for trains is now 20 miles per hour to the main crossing at Commercial Street. After that point, trains may resume normal speeds.

Glenns Ferry Mayor Dayle Messery said he was in favor of increasing the speed limit. Messery said train engineers routinely ignore the speed limit, and if the limit were enforced at 20 mph, cars would be sitting too long at the crossing.

"We've got an antique law here that we can't enforce and it has no become utterly useless," he said.

After checking the train speed with radar, Glenns Ferry Police Chief David Hartway said the trains ex-

ceed the 20 mph limit. Hartway said trains averaged between 25 mph and 20 mph, with a speed of 31 mph being the highest he recorded for the day he checked. Hartway said the train engineers were aware their speed was being monitored.

Councilman Bobby Whitlock said increasing the speed limit would only make the train traffic through town more hazardous. Whitlock said he knew trains routinely went through town in excess of 30 mph.

Councilman Larry Rose said train engineers normally don't like to make emergency stops because it flattens the rails. Rose said he agreed with the mayor that the speed limit should be increased.

Playful bull case back in court

BOISE (AP) — The Case of the Playful Bull is headed back to Fifth District Court.

When a bull owned by a Minidoka County couple escaped, the animal wound up on a neighbor's property. The animal was shot to death, as the neighbor claimed the animal was dangerous.

The bull's owners, Harry and Sharon Blackmon, sued, claiming Idaho law says no livestock may be destroyed, even if it winds up on someone else's property, unless it poses a danger to persons or property.

A magistrate in Small Claims Court awarded damages to the Blackmons. Fifth District Judge Ronald Bruce went the other way, granting judgment to the neighbors, Koton and Layton, Utah.

The Court of Appeals reversed that decision on Tuesday, holding there was a genuine dispute whether the bull was dangerous, and that should be resolved by a judge or jury at the district court level.

Bellevue sets new water rates

BELLEVUE — The Bellevue City Council formally

Hydro

Continued from Page B3
 Resources and Idaho Fish and Game Department are necessary to verify the new proposals were within each agency's guidelines, the commissioners said.
 "The Department of Resources has been dithered in their review," said Reynolds, "and has given us no help in this process except to blow it all by us without time to react."
 Some disagreement exists regarding the original length of the diversion dam some 40 years ago and the width of the dam when FEMA did a

study completed March 16, 1981.
 Engineer Jim Koonce advised the commission that "the only thing FEMA will let you (Divine) do is to repair the diversion to the condition it was when their flood study was done."
 Aerial photographs taken by the county planning office show the diversion only partially spanning the Big Wood as early as 1971, said Nipper.
 Divine's attorney Gary Slette presented two letters to the commissioners from Dick Beardsley and Jack Rudder stating that while they worked on the old Bellevue genera-

tion plant in the late 1930s, the diversion dam did span the full width of the Big Wood River.
 Slette explained that due to the size of the spring runoff in 1983, the west half of the old diversion structure was lost, making it difficult to determine the actual length.
 Orin Clements, engineer for the Bonneville Pacific Corp. said that of the 70 cubic feet per second (cfs) required to remain in the river, 20 cfs will pass through the fish ladder, and a minimum 50 cfs will pass through a hand operated gate with a fixed orifice. "The minimum stream flow will not pass over the dam," he said.

Sewer

Continued from Page B3
 He noted the boundaries of the proposed new pond go beyond city property lines, so the city would have to purchase that land for the pond.
 Other options the engineer explained but advised against are building pond walls higher or locating a new pond on nearby, rocky city property.

Mayor Otto Lemke said the city will apply for a state grant. If the city cannot get this funding, he said, a public hearing may be held to determine if the city will support a bond issue for sewer funds or if sewer rates should be raised.
 Even if Wendell does get a grant for 75 percent of the construction cost of

another pond, he said, the city would still need a bond or higher sewer rates to buy the land, hire engineers and finance the remaining 25 percent.
 With the new prison being built in Gooding and other development in the area, Wendell will soon be growing substantially, Lemke predicted.

School lunch menus

- BUIH**
 Monday: Submarine sandwich, tater tots and fruit.
 Tuesday: Chicken drumsticks, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered peas, and angel food cake with cherries.
- RICHFIELD**
 Monday: Meatloaf, scalloped potatoes, bread and butter, vegetables and milk.
 Tuesday: Submarine sandwich, salad, fruit and milk.
- VALLEY**
 Monday: Pigs in a blanket, french fries, green beans, pudding and milk.
 Tuesday: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, peas, bread and butter, and milk.
 Wednesday: Tacos, french fries, corn and milk.
 Thursday: Spaghetti, green salad, bread and butter, peas and milk.
 Friday: Barbecue chicken, mashed potatoes, peas, bread and butter, and milk.
- KIMBERLY**
 Monday: Pizza, green salad, carrot stick, peaches and milk.
 Tuesday: Turkey and noodles, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, rolls and peanut butter, salad bar and milk.
 Wednesday: Creamed turkey, biscuits, cheese sticks, mixed vegetables, strawberry shortcake and milk.
 Thursday: Ham sandwich on buns, french fries, buttered peas, cake and fruit, salad bar and milk.
 Friday: Crispy fish, cottage cheese salad, green beans, cherry cobbler and chocolate milk.
- TWIN FALLS**
 Monday: Italian spaghetti, garden salad, pears, chocolate cake and chocolate milk.
 Tuesday: Hamburger on whole wheat bun, buttered corn, cherry sauce and milk.
 Wednesday: Scrambled eggs and sausage, ju ju potatoes, cinnamon rolls, fresh strawberries and milk.
 Thursday: Chicken fillet sandwich, french fries, vegetable sticks, peaches and milk.
 Friday: Beef taco, mixed fruit cup, peanut butter bar and milk.
- MURTAUGH**
 Monday: Spaghetti, sliced cheese, salad, french bread, peaches and milk.
 Tuesday: Chicken pie, green beans, cookies, pineapple, bread and butter, and milk.
 Wednesday: Steak, pickled beets, cheese sticks, biscuits, honey butter, pudding and milk.
 Thursday: Roast beef vegetable, peanut butter cup, potatoes, mixed vegetables, hot rolls, oranges and milk.
 Friday: Tacos, corn, chocolate cake, peaches and milk.

- MINIDORA**
 Monday: Corn dogs, carrot sticks, buttered green beans, peaches and milk.
 Tuesday: Chili and crackers, finger foods, fruit cups, sweet rolls and milk.
 Wednesday: Spaghetti, green salad, pears, french rolls and milk.
 Thursday: Oven fried chicken, buttered corn, strawberry shortcake, hot rolls and milk.
 Friday: Tacos, french fries, peaches, cookies and milk.
- STATE SCHOOL**
 Monday: Corn dogs, macaroni and cheese, sliced applesauce, cakes and onions, blackberry cobbler and milk.
 Tuesday: Chili salad, potato bar, peas, applesauce, snack crackers and milk.
 Wednesday: Pigs in a blanket, french fries, mixed vegetables, peanut butter celery, strawberry jello and milk.
 Thursday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, squash, cottage cheese, grapes, bread and butter, and milk.
 Friday: Tacos, potato salad, baby carrots, spice cake and milk.
- GOODING**
 Monday: Cripplones, Spanish rice, cinnamon, sliced applesauce and milk.
 Tuesday: Fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, cheese sticks, bread and honey butter and milk.
 Wednesday: Pigs in a blanket, french fries, peach crisp and milk.
 Thursday: Taco, corn, fruit and milk.
 Friday: Pizza, green beans, cookie, pears and chocolate milk.
- HAGERMAN**
 Monday: Chicken nuggets, green beans, pineapple, fruit and nut cup, whole wheat rolls and butter, and milk. Salad bar at the high school.
 Tuesday: Soft or crisp shell taco, fruit, apple and bread and milk.
 Wednesday: Ham-burger, french fries, fruit jello and milk. Salad bar at the high school.
 Thursday: Pizza, tossed salad, sliced peaches, oatmeal cookie and milk.
 Friday: Hot dog on bun, tater tots, fruit and milk. Salad bar at the high school.
- HANSEN**
 Monday: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes and gravy, sandwich bar, green beans, hot rolls and butter, sliced peaches and milk.
 Tuesday: Spaghetti, tossed salad, bread sticks, and milk.
 Wednesday: Corn dogs, potato rounds, buttered corn, cherry applesauce, potato bar and milk.
 Thursday: Hot turkey sandwich, french fries, celery and carrot sticks, cranberries, nut cups and milk.
 Friday: Chili and crackers, fruit salad, cinnamon rolls, pizza bar and milk.

- CASTLEFORD**
 Monday: Canadian bacon pizza, green salad, sliced pears, cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Fish platter, waffle cut fries, salad, chocolate chip cookie and chocolate milk.
 Wednesday: Footlong hot dogs, french fries, applesauce, strawberry shortcake and milk.
 Thursday: Fried chicken, carrot sticks, peaches, bread sticks, and milk.
 Friday: Chicken nuggets, french fries, salad, doughnuts and milk.
- BLAINE**
 Monday: Long spaghetti with meat sauce, bread sticks, green beans, jello with fruit, and milk.
 Tuesday: Beef wheels, rolls with butter, vegetable beans, pumpkin custard with whipped topping, and milk.
 Wednesday: Hamburger on bun, tater sticks, orange jelly or other fruit, and milk.
 Thursday: Cook's choice and regular or chocolate milk.
 Friday: Taco, glazed sweet roll, sliced peaches and milk.
- JEROME**
 Monday: Sloppy joes, green beans, fruit, brownie and milk.
 Tuesday: Bean soup, tri tater, corn meal roll, blueberry pie and milk.
 Wednesday: Sausage pizza, tossed green salad, fruit, raisin cookie and milk.
 Thursday: Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, hot roll, raisin cookie and milk.
 Friday: Cheese-in-a-blanket, baked beans, celery, jello fruit salad, and milk.
- FILER**
 Wednesday: Finger steaks.
 Thursday: Spaghetti.
 Friday: Hamburgers.
- WENDELL**
 Monday: Fish sticks, green beans, blueberry cobbler, rolls and milk.
 Tuesday: Peanut butter and honey sandwich, chili, green salad, fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, tater rounds, buttered vegetables, fresh fruit, rolls and milk.
 Thursday: Hot pigs, scalloped potatoes, fruit and milk.
 Friday: Burritos, green salad, french fries, doughnuts, fruit and milk.
- CASSIA**
 Monday: Sloppy joes, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, mixed vegetables, cherry cobbler, hot rolls and milk.
 Wednesday: Lasagna or a hamburger and cheese, buttered frozen corn, fruit, hot roll and milk.
 Thursday: District faculty meeting.
 Friday: Hot dog on bun, tater tots, sliced peaches, cookie and milk.

Special Olympians compete

TWIN FALLS — About 200 retarded Special Olympians competed in the Magic Valley Special Olympics Friday at Robert Stuart Junior High School.
 "It was primarily run by the ninth grade track team from Robert Stuart and there was not a hitch," organizer Bill Sweet said Saturday.
 Events included 50, 100, 200, and 400 meter dashes; a 25 meter assisted walk for those who cannot walk without help and a 400 meter walk for those over 20 years old who cannot run; a softball distance throw; frisbee distance throw; gymnastics (floor routine, vault, parallel bars, balance beam); soccer; bicycling through a 60 meter slalom course and across a 2 kilometer course; high jump; and standing long jump.
 Sweet said tracksters could choose to compete in the pentathlon, which included the 50 and 400 meter dashes, the high and standing long jumps, and the softball throw. Gymnastics entrants choose two events, he said.
 All entrants received awards, with the winners usually taking home trophies donated by local businesses. Runners-up were given ribbons.
 About 200 spectators joined the crowd of competitors and volunteers at the event, which begins with a torch and an athlete's oath, Sweet says.
 Sweet says the Special Olympians oath is "Let me win, but if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt."
 He said competitors came from Rupert, Burley, Twin Falls, Filer, Buhl, Jerome, Wendell, Gooding, Hailey, Purple Sage Adult Shelter in Twin Falls and Rupert Adult Care and Development Center.

Grant

Continued from Page B3
 the right to serve customers within Ketchum Spring Water's service area.
 In 1984, Ketchum received a \$150,000 grant to extend large water mains into the downtown area. If it is awarded this year's \$335,000 request, the city will complete the system the city started last year and provide adequate fire-fighting water capacities to the entire business district, Jaquet says.
 The state is scheduled to announce May 2 which cities in Idaho will get the grants, and Jan Blickenstaff, the state's director of the grants, says the protest will be considered only if Ketchum's application is one of those likely to receive money.
 Blickenstaff says he does not know how the protest will affect the grant.
 Jaquet says Touw's protest contains many errors.
 Touw claims the city cannot provide enough fire to the Weyakim subdivision south of town and cites a

study by the city's engineers, J-U-B Engineers of Twin Falls, to back it up. He also says the water department has serious financial problems, and the grant will only worsen the situation.
 However, Jaquet says the J-U-B report says there is enough water to serve Weyakim. But, in the case of a fire, the report's computer analysis says the drain would affect domestic pressures in the subdivision.
 The municipal system is in sound financial shape, he says.
 The system was built in 1976 with a federal Economic Development Administration grant to serve primarily the Warm Springs area, an area out of the service area of Ketchum Spring Water, Jaquet says.
 When it built the system, the city required only new construction to hook up to the system. Because hook-ups were slow in the first few years, the city borrowed from its sewer department's enterprise funds to finance the water system, he says.

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Ads bring response

Anti-logging campaign called 'propaganda'

BOISE (AP) — A timber industry official says an advertising campaign by a new, non-profit public interest group in Idaho is nothing more than pro-logging "propaganda."

The Idaho Foundation was formed recently to provide education and information on natural resources, public lands and wildlife, one of the group's leaders says.

Ed Robertson, a Boise businessman, said the group in April ran advertisements in newspapers in Boise, Lewiston, Moscow and Grangeville at a cost of about \$1,200.

The newspaper ads questioning the Nezperce National Forest's proposed land-management plan asked, "How many more roads do you want to pay for in your national forest?"

The ads said the proposed Nezperce plan, which was scheduled to become final later this year, would triple the amount of roads in the Nezperce National Forest during the next 50 years.

That would reduce elk and fish populations while costing the government more than it would earn from timber sales, according to the ads.

But Richard W. Clarkston, Wash., resource manager for Bennett Lumber Products, said the ad was "very misleading," and "just another bit of propaganda."

Willie said harvesting timber does not reduce elk populations. "The problem is that hunters use the

roads, and that could be prevented if the Forest Service closed them after timber harvests, he said.

Tom Kovalicky, Nezperce National Forest supervisor, said the ads were accurate "for the most part," though they did not tell the whole story.

He said the proposed land-management plan would allow stable or increased elk and fish populations, not reductions, and calls for extensive road closures.

Robertson said he stood by the plan. "There is no way on God's green Earth" to triple the amount of roads and not reduce elk, since three-fourths of the forest's 20,000 elk live in roadless areas, he said.

However, Robertson said the Idaho Foundation is not wilderness oriented. The goal of the group's ads was to prompt Idahoans to become informed and express opinions about the Nezperce plan, he said. "Three of the five founders of the Idaho Foundation have been active in conservation groups, but he said they felt other organizations were not communicating with the public."

Other group members are Jack Hemingway of Ketchikan, a former Idaho Fish and Game Commission member active in the Idaho Sportsmen's Coalition; Paul Fritz of Boise, a retired National Park Service official who helped found the Greater Yellowstone Coalition; Ken Robinson of Boise, publisher of the Idaho Citizen newspaper and a leader in the anti-Sagebrush Rebellion movement; and Dean Miller, a Boise small business consultant.

Legislator angered by Boise play

BOISE (AP) — Controversy sparked by state Rep. Ron Slater over a proposal to withdraw state funding from the Idaho Shakespeare Festival has boiled over with the Boise Republican's condemnation of a play that he calls a "defamatory, vile attack on religion."

Slater met Friday at a local theater with members of the Boise Arts group, including Boise Philharmonic director Daniel Stern, Idaho Shakespeare Festival producer-director Mark Cuddy, and American Festival Ballet director Marius Zirra.

The freshman lawmaker told the group that he had asked the Idaho Arts Commission's executive board to hold tax-financed support of the festival because of the anti-religious nature of one of its productions.

"The play, 'Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All for You,' carries a pure, sheer hate message," Slater said.

He said art should be "a cooperative effort between God and the artist, and the less the artist has to do with it the better." As for "Sister Mary Ignatius," "God had nothing to do with it."

Cuddy told Slater the \$3,000 appropriated to the Shakespeare Festival this year involved no state tax money, but funds from the National Endowment for the Arts.

"We probably wouldn't have produced 'Sister Mary Ignatius' if we had gotten more state tax money," Cuddy said. "We did it as a fund raiser."

Slater, however, said he believed the Shakespeare Festival had shown itself to be a "discriminatory agency," and said he would like to see the producer "withdraw the production or turn the \$3,000 over to the state."

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Cost of the workshops are \$2 general admission, \$1 for students or \$5 general admission for the complete series. Tickets will be at the door.

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Development impact forces rules for minimum flows in two streams

BOISE (AP) — The impacts of a proposed major recreational development in the Panhandle and the mounting number of applications for small hydropower projects has prompted the state Water Resources Board to begin proceedings that will set minimum flows on two creeks into Priest Lake and on the upper reaches of the South Fork of the Payette River.

The board agreed to begin the minimum flow process Friday after Bob Meinen, director of the state Parks and Recreation Department, outlined the needs for both Indian Creek and Lions Creek feeding into ruggedly scenic Priest Lake and the Payette's South Fork.

The proposed stream minimums must still undergo public and administrative review before being submitted to the Legislature for its consideration.

The request for protective action on the creeks feeding Priest Lake was

prompted mainly by the proposed Diamond International development near the subject of land trade negotiations between the state and the corporation.

Meinen said there is no way of determining what might happen to the two creeks, one feeding from the east side of the lake and the other on the north end, should the development actually occur. But he called both streams critical to fish habitat and water quality in the lake. Each has been essentially unchanged from its natural state, and the proposed minimum stream flows would effectively keep them that way.

The proposal for the South Fork of the Payette, which was cosponsored by the Fish and Game Department, was prompted by mounting concern over the number of proposals for small hydropower projects on free-flowing streams throughout the state.

"We can see it coming," Meinen told the board, citing more than 400 applications now under federal

review for hydropower generating licenses in Idaho. "We need to stop forward. We need to make a statement. We need to provide some protection for the people who want to continue using the free-flowing rivers."

The minimum flows proposed for the spring and summer months on the 68 miles of river above Banks would range between 1,100 cubic feet per second and 1,350 cfs, depending on the reach in question. The winter flows would range from 212 cfs to just over 400 cfs.

Meinen said the historic flow of the river is already adequate to meet those minimums, intended only to insure that the river is not drained to the point that it can no longer sustain its wild trout fishery or the heavy recreational boating use it receives.

Meinen said that without protection, a hydropower project at the Oxbow on the South Fork could dry the river up completely for as much as a mile and a half.

Clerk out of jail by court order

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court has issued an order freeing Nez Perce County auditor-clerk Donna Crooks and an assistant, who were jailed for contempt of court.

The court issued the order late Friday afternoon after Mrs. Crooks' attorney filed a writ of habeas corpus seeking her release. Chief Justice Charles Donaldson said.

The court had no time to go into the facts of the case, Donaldson said, and the case will probably be referred to the district court level for further action next week.

They were released on their own recognizance, Donaldson said.

Earlier on Friday, Julie Palermo, who supervised all the court clerks, confirmed that she was dismissed by Mrs. Crooks shortly before noon. Mrs. Palermo referred all inquiries to her attorney, Daniel Radakovic. Mrs. Palermo, a 9 1/2 year veteran of the district court, was also a candidate for the position to which Mrs. Crooks was appointed by the Nez Perce county commissioners, effective April 1.

On Thursday, Mrs. Crooks and a new assistant, Brenda Holmes, of Clarkston, Wash., were jailed by Second District Court Judge John H. Maynard for contempt of court for failing to stay out of the court area.

Maynard issued the order verbally to Sheriff Ron Koepfer after Mrs. Crooks failed to leave the courthouse's second floor.

Prosecutor Steve Tolblason attempted to act as a mediator on Thursday, but the two women decided they would rather go to court than abide by Maynard's order.

The county commissioners were standing behind Mrs. Crooks.

Commission chairman Robert Huddleston said the clerk has the full support of the commission and had a right to be in the court area.

Huddleston said he and the other commissioners felt Maynard was out of line.

Mrs. Crooks and Maynard agreed the clerk's office is in chaos. She hired Ms. Holmes on a temporary basis to evaluate the operation and make recommendations to improve the situation.

Maynard contends, however, that Mrs. Crooks is "making the lives of the deputy clerks miserable."

Tolblason said he has asked the Attorney General's office for an opinion in the matter, but, he said, it could take a week.

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Idaho/West

Boise's blighted downtown becomes an image problem

By BOB FICK
The Associated Press

BOISE — Twenty-one years ago, a handful of Boise business leaders became increasingly concerned about the blight that was spreading through their downtown.

By early 1965, the wheels of redevelopment were in motion, and the small group had a vision of a revitalized business center as vibrant as the one they had grown up with.

But as the governors of the nation's other 49 states prepare to gather in Idaho's capital city two decades later for their annual conference, they will be looking not at the vision developer Arthur Oppenheimer, newspaper publisher Eugene Dorsey and their colleagues had, but at the deteriorated downtown they wanted to avoid.

"It has to be a terrible negative message to the world from Boise and Idaho," concedes Eugene Thomas, the president-elect of the American Bar Association and the co-chairman of a private group of business leaders that has become the successor to Oppenheimer and Dorsey's informal group of 1964.

"We're going to get a big boost from this meeting, this internationally covered meeting," Thomas says, "but there's no question that we're going to have egg on our face every minute of every day because of downtown.... We're going to put our best foot forward, but unfortunately you have to go through downtown to get to our best foot."

The concerns of 1964 were quickly turned into action as state lawmakers responded the next year by enacting legislation creating local urban renewal agencies. Boise, Lewiston, Idaho Falls and Twin Falls all took advantage and set up those agencies.

But while renewal efforts in the other three cities blossomed into refurbished downtowns and the need for the agencies ended relatively quickly, Boise became bogged down as the push went forward to create a major regional shopping area to anchor the city center. As it continues to be today, the policy was the target of criticism and vigorous debate.

"The controversy over the focus on a major shopping development has been so intense that it has drawn Dorsey's successor, Idaho Statesman publisher Gary Sherlock, into the fray. Sherlock, a member of Thomas's Uptown Boise group, has been accused of letting his support for the long-standing redevelopment policy influence the paper's coverage of the issue — a charge he fervently denies.

"I guess like Gene I have a concern for the community," Sherlock says. "I grew up in Boise, remember the community when it had a vibrant central city and would hope that it would return to that.... But I think we have provided the opportunity for a

fairly open discussion of all the issues involved with the development, and I think that careful readers of our newspaper would agree that we have done a responsible job."

In the early years, the Boise Redevelopment Agency bought up blocks of the downtown through the late 1960s — that land now valued at around \$1 million — and it sustained some severe local criticism when it demolished up to a third of the buildings that stood on the land.

Then the BRA, as it has come to be known, began its relationship with a string of major developers who were charged with creating the regional shopping mall civic leaders believed would save the downtown from suburban sprawl.

Urban Properties Inc. of Pittsburgh lasted seven months and was replaced in 1970 by Boise Cascade Corp. Two years later, Dayton Development Co. tried its hand and lasted until 1977 when the Wimmer Co. of Seattle stepped in.

Last year the Taubman Co. of Troy, Mich., became the fifth developer to take on the task of creating a major retail center in the downtown, and after two decades of failure, the BRA finally has set a deadline for results — June 30 — or it will begin to consider alternatives to a major shopping center for the revitalization of downtown.

That's a path more and more Boise residents seem to be demanding the city take.

"I'm as disappointed as anybody in not having the thing done by the time the governors come," says Mayor Dick Eardley, a staunch supporter of the regional shopping mall policy. "But we're not the only city in the nation with downtown problems, many of the others' problems are caused by suburban malls."

But as evidence appears to mount that none of the big retailers needed to anchor a major shopping development are interested in downtown Boise, there is a push to shift redevelopment policies. Voters elected city council members in 1983 who backed a policy change, and last year they sent the same message in county commission elections.

"I think that all of the citizens of Boise have to be concerned about the impression our city may leave with the governors," says Jim Harris, co-chairman of the Citizens for Progressive Government which is pressing for what Harris calls "a rebellion against the history of the past 20 years."

"Those people who have been responsible for the last 20 years of decision-making must take responsibility for some of that embarrassment."

Even those backing the shopping mall concept concede that it may have been a misguided policy in the early days because the city was too small to support it. But they defend it now, claiming Boise has grown enough to sustain it.

Abuse funds drive in Utah

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Two Mormon Church leaders are serving as co-chairmen of a door-to-door fundraising campaign Saturday to aid battered women and abused children.

Thad Carlson, president of the Logan Central Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and Val Christensen, president of Logan East Stake, say other churches in the area are cooperating in the county-wide canvass.

Saturday was designated "No-Hitters Day" by the National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse, and local groups have vowed to contact every household in the county for the event.

"That means that for at least one day in this country, everyone should vow not hit anyone for a 24-hour period," said Roberta Hardy, director of Logan's Child and Family Support Center.

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Idahoan behind troubled company

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A company secretly controlled by a former Portland attorney received 38 loans from a now-defunct bank that were never reported to the bank's loan committee or board of directors, an Oregon State Bar investigation has determined.

The attorney, Thomas E. Wolf, 45, was a director of the defunct Columbia Pacific Bank & Trust Co. from its opening July 29, 1976, until its collapse March 18, 1983.

Wolf, who now lives in Sun Valley, Idaho, also served on the bank's loan committee and handled its legal affairs.

A bar report said Wolf denied controlling the company that got the loans when fellow bank directors ask-

ed him about it. In fact, Wolf had engineered a "sham transaction" to hide his control of the company. First Northwest Financial Corp., the report said.

As long as Wolf controlled the company, it could not legally borrow more than \$25,000 from Columbia Pacific without advance approval by the bank's board. But Wolf told the board after a supposed stock sale that he no longer controlled the company. Twenty-three more loans went to First Northwest after that, the bar said in its 267-page report.

The bar report did not calculate the amount of the 38 unreported loans. However, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., which liquidated the bank, alleged in a federal court

lawsuit that Columbia Pacific's loan losses to First Northwest and its owners, excluding Wolf, came to \$1 million. The FDIC has reached a settlement on the debts.

The report culminated a 16-month investigation by a special committee of the Oregon State Bar into the ethical conduct of Wolf and other partners in a former Portland law firm.

The report's recommendations about possible disciplinary action were withheld from disclosure pending a review Saturday by the bar group's State Professional Responsibility Board.

Wolf also is under investigation by a federal grand jury looking into his role as a Columbia Pacific director.

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Lafferty jurors' selection ongoing

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Attorneys were to resume interviews of prospective jurors Saturday in the first-degree murder trial of Ronald Lafferty, charged with the slaying deaths of his sister-in-law and her infant daughter last summer.

By late Friday, 31 people had been qualified for possible selection for the jury in the case of the self-proclaimed prophet accused of killing Brenda Wright Lafferty, 24, and her 35-month-old daughter, Erica, on July 24 in American Fork.

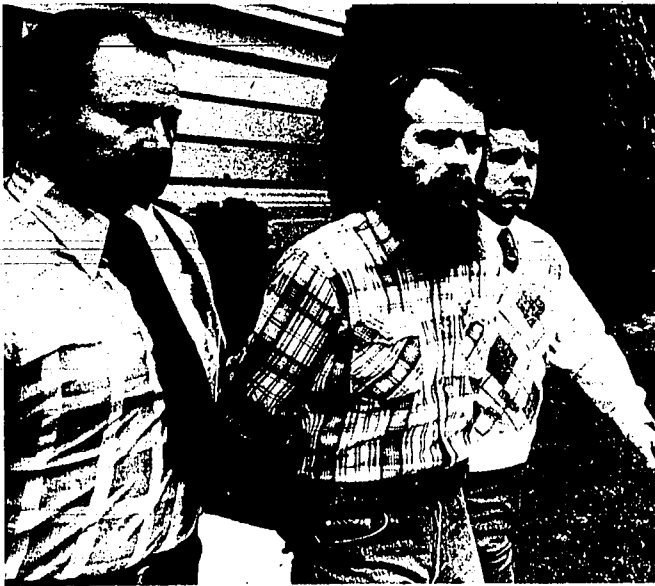
In all, 54 candidate jurors had been verbally interviewed by day's end, with 25 left for today's session. Fourth District Judge J. Robert Bullock wanted a total of 40 qualified jurors from which to pick the trial panel of 12 jurors and two alternates.

Earlier, Bullock denied defense motions to disqualify six of the 23 because of their previous knowledge about the case.

"I don't think it is reasonable that anyone can set aside the feelings that they have held for a very long time," defense attorney Richard Johnson said, asking the court to instead use jurors who indicated they had less information.

Bullock said the six all indicated they could fairly decide the matter based on the information that will be submitted during the trial.

"I don't think in any case that you have cited that there is an indication that the court should disbelieve the potential juror," the judge said.



Ron Lafferty, center, is escorted out of court after listening to jury selection

Johnson earlier had contended Bullock was not specific enough in his questioning. Johnson said he had submitted 50 detailed questions to Bullock, but the judge did not use them.

Ron Lafferty's brother Dan was convicted of first-degree murder earlier this year in the deaths and is serving consecutive life terms at the Utah State Prison.

The Laffertys, excommunicated Mormons and members of the splinter group School of the Prophets, said Ron had a revelation from God that the victims and two other American Fork residents were to be removed.

During questioning, the potential jurors said they had viewed news accounts of the killings and Dan Lafferty's trial, but few had detailed knowl-

edge of the events. One said he had not been aware the Laffertys had been captured.

Another acknowledged he had seen news accounts on television and in newspapers, but told Bullock, "I don't think you can form an opinion on what you get from the media."

The court is trying to qualify a pool of 38 from which the 12 jurors and two alternates will be chosen.



As grandmother waits, man shot in robbery

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A deaf and mute woman whose grandson had been shot by police moments after a bank robbery waited two hours for his return and ultimately contacted a relative in Alaska via a telephone-linked keyboard to learn why he hadn't returned.

Department of Public Safety officer, Sgt. Terry Azbill, 29.

Azbill and his family were parked at the drive-through window of a First Interstate Bank branch when he looked inside and saw something amiss, Thiss said.

This said Azbill drove around to the bank's front, parked and approached the front entrance, with his badge in one hand and his gun in the other.

Shouting obscenities inside the bank, the gunman had ordered bank employees and customers to the floor and then had taken money from five tellers, Thiss said. Meanwhile, one of the employees had activated a silent alarm, alerting police.

"She looked around and saw all the commotion at the bank, but she couldn't communicate, so she just went home," police spokesman Brad Thiss said Friday.

This identified the fatally wounded gunman as Richard Lee Newby, 22, and said Newby had been shot three times Thursday by an off-duty



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Hanford plant being considered for ICBM site

RICHLAND Wash. (AP) — The Air Force is considering the Hanford nuclear reservation and the Yakima Firing Center as possible sites for an ICBM complex, a congressional aide says.

Capt. Rick Lehrner, an Air Force Pentagon spokesman, said Thursday the Air Force had been studying about 4,200 sites throughout the country.

Allison Stewart, aide to Rep. Sid Morrison, R-Wash., said today the Air Force has reduced that number to 50

possible sites for the missile complex from which the proposed Midgetman missile program would be operated.

Hanford and the Yakima Firing Center, a U.S. Army gunnery range, are among the 50 sites, Ms. Stewart said.

The Midgetman is a still-unfunded program involving a single-warhead, short-range missile.

The Air Force was to have made an announcement concerning the Midgetman program Thursday, but Lehrner said the announcement now

has been delayed for at least a week. Ms. Stewart said the Air Force will announce in about a week a list of some 12 possible sites for the complex.

The Air Force then will do broad geology and landscape studies, as well as assess community support for the missile base, Ms. Stewart said, adding that prior to any final site selection, the Air Force will issue several environmental impact statements.

Ms. Stewart and Lehrner said they

do not know whether Hanford or the firing center are among the finalists.

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- Hunting & fishing supplies, sporting goods
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As part of our fun guide, The Times-News will include directories of key services available to residents and tourists. Whether or not you advertise we invite you to be a part of our directory listings. This listing is free and is not connected to advertising in the section.

INSTRUCTIONS:

- Our proposed directory listings are outlined at right. If you do business in one of the categories listed, check the one which best describes your business and service.
- In the space at left, provide people being interviewed through the Magic Valley Copy Book of Services and Rates. Should consist of 30 words or less, and should include rates when applicable. The story we cannot accommodate pictures or photos in the directory.
- PLEASE TYPE OR PRINT CLEARLY.

MAIL TO Summer Fun Index, The Times-News, P.O. Box 549, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. Information must be RECEIVED by May 16.

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MAGIC VALLEY'S Summer Fun Guide

Land bank suit among new filings

The following civil cases were filed this past week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:

The Federal Land Bank of Spokane vs. Stephen D. Bailey Jr. and Jane Doe Bailey; Debra Lockwood and John Doe Lockwood; Jean M. Bailey as the personal representative of the estate of Stephen D. Bailey Sr.; Southern Idaho Production Credit Association; and the Federal Land Bank Association of Twin Falls.

On a complaint to foreclose a real estate mortgage, the plaintiff asks for a judgment against the defendants of \$38,390 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees. The plaintiff also asks that the stock in the Federal Land Bank of Spokane, owned by the Federal Land Bank Association of Twin Falls, pledged as security be retired and applied on the indebtedness; that plaintiff's mortgage be adjudged a first and prior lien, and be foreclosed; that purchaser be entitled to immediate possession of the premises; that if plaintiff is purchaser, possession is granted to the plaintiff and for such and any other relief the court may deem just and equitable.

Gerald Lee Larson vs. Harold Vaughn Haller and Valley Food Distributors, Inc. The plaintiff alleges that the defendant negligently and carelessly caused a collision with the vehicle of the plaintiff, inflicting damage to the plaintiff's vehicle and suffering the plaintiff to sustain personal injuries to his body, medical expense and loss of employment. The plaintiff asks for a judgment against the defendant for general compensatory damages for personal injuries, physical impairment and pain and suffering in the amount of \$20,000; for medical expenses in such amount as may be proved at trial; for loss of wage-earning capacity and of wages in such amounts to be proven at trial; for cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Allstate Insurance Co. vs. Kevin Lane Clark. As the result of an accident in which the plaintiff was responsible to provide coverage for automobile damage, medical payments and uninsured motorist coverage, the plaintiff has paid Vicki Ellen Richardson pursuant to the terms of the policy of insurance. The plaintiff is therefore entitled to be subrogated against the defendant for the amount that is paid on behalf of Vicki Ellen Richardson. The plaintiff asks for a judgment against the defendant for the sum of \$30,886, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

United States Fidelity and Guaranty Co. vs. Kamaehi Construction Co., Inc.; Steve M. Kamaehi; Kim K. Campbell; Doyle H. and Lynn Elizabeth Beck; Rodney J. and Kelli Lynn Cooper. The plaintiff alleges the defendants have failed to abide by the indemnity agreement entitled Master Surety Agreement and have not indemnified the plaintiff or saved it harmless from cost. The plaintiff therefore seeks a judgment against the defendant for the sum of \$183,445 plus interest, for cost of the suit and attorney's fees. The plaintiff also seeks the sum of \$133,007 plus interest and any other relief the court may deem just.

Borg-Warner Leasing, a division of Borg-Warner Acceptance Corp. vs. Triple A Bean Co., Inc.; Wait and Jane Doe Taylor; Ralph and Jane Doe Taylor; Larry and Dorothy Gorgiat and Ken Olmstead. The plaintiff alleges the defendants are in default of an equipment lease and seeks a judgment against the defendant in the amount of \$61,291; that plaintiff be awarded possession of the equipment; a judgment for costs and expenses; cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls, Inc. a corp., vs. Katherine Wisk, the plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Richard Smith Ph.D., John McKain M.D., Dr. R.F. Metak and Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, is seeking to recover \$18,896, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Seminar set on disputes

BOISE — The Idaho Human Rights Commission and Boise State University will present a seminar on dispute resolution April 29 through May 1 in Boise.

The seminar will feature Roger Fisher, the director of the Harvard Negotiation Project and a professor at Harvard Law School. Fisher wrote the books, "Getting to Yes" and "Beyond Yes."

Seminar organizers say the conference program and training workshops are aimed at people who deal with conflict in the areas of natural resources, consumer, cultural, family, political, church, business, and legal issues.

Seminar fees range from \$8.50 to \$65, depending on the number of sessions attended and the age of the participant. For more information, contact Tim Mitchell at Boise State University 385-1586 or Sarah Fisher at the Idaho Human Rights Commission 334-2873.

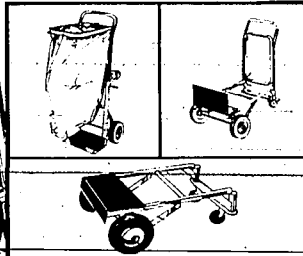
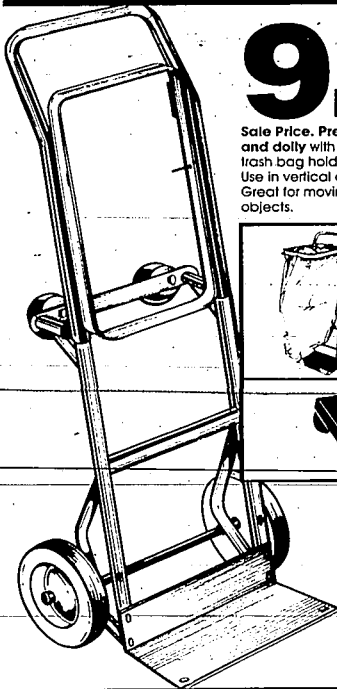
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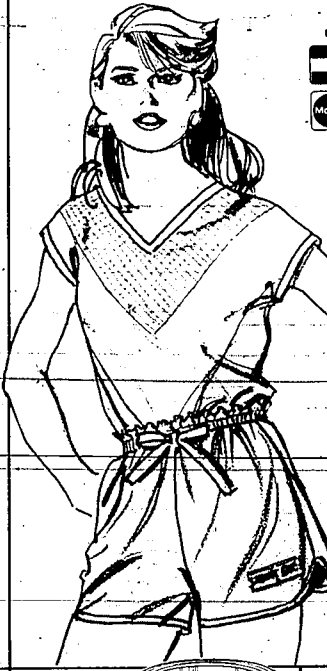
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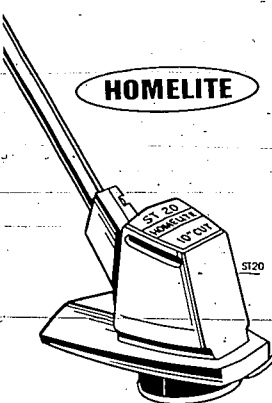


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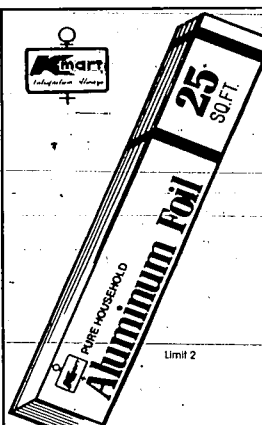
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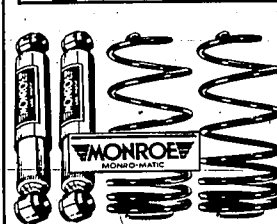
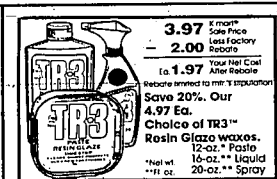
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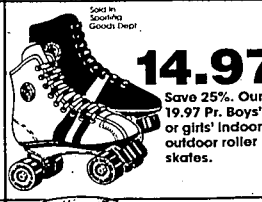
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Bruins break marks

At Boise meet

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports

BOISE — Doug Zakalyk and Twin Falls' girls mile relay team became the first in the history of the state to highlight the non-secured Boise Relay track festival Saturday.

Zakalyk turned a 14.07 high hurdle time which is just under his 14.1 of last week and probably will "rounded off" to 14.1 for this meet's purposes since the clocks were handhanded. Actually, that 14.1 in the Magic Valley Classic last week hoisted Zakalyk to the "best-ever" status and he cemented it Saturday.

The quartet of seniors MaLin Miller and Bigi Salter and sophomores Tricia Meyer and Eva Talamantes dropped Idaho's all-time girls best in the 1600 relay to 3:58.06. The time erased the 1983 mark Jerome had established at 3:59.0 and it was only the third time prep girls have turned the mile in less than four minutes.

"It wasn't a usual day for us," beamed Twin Falls Coach Jerry Kleinkopf. "Usually we don't perform very well in this meet for some reason. But I guess they changed that today."

Zakalyk hit his career best without the impetus of the expected duel with Capital's D.D. Harris, who had turned a 14.4 this spring. Harris, in leaping 24.2 during the city meet Tuesday, came up with a hamstring muscle strain and was held out of competition with district and state looming in the next three weeks.

"One part of me said 'yahoo,' smiled Zakalyk when asked of his reaction to the absence of Harris. "But the other part — well, I wanted to race him."

The possibility of the two colliding for the first time this year now moves to the Twin Falls Classic in two weeks.

Zakalyk's two hurdle efforts set meet records as he added a 38.5 in the intermediates but wasn't pleased with it.

"I couldn't get my steps, I was stumbling coming into every hurdle," he said.

"I think right now it's a confidence problem," said Kleinkopf of Zakalyk's intermediates. "He doesn't think he's going to get them, so he doesn't. All it would take would be some good weather practice days for him to get that. Just about every night he's bucking a wind and it's impossible to get that consistency and control."

See BOISE RELAYS on Page C5



Jon Francis became the third-most productive running back in Boise State history last fall

Spring drills purposeful at Boise St.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a three-part series of articles reviewing the prospects of Idaho's three collegiate football teams at the end of spring drills.

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

BOISE — The atmosphere at this spring's football drills at Boise State University has been a little more purposeful than in springs past.

The reason? Well, numbers tell the story. 80, 96, 37-0, 6-5.

An 80-yard screen pass in the final two minutes of a game last October in icy Bozeman, Mont., gave Montana State a come-from-behind victory over the Broncos and deprived Boise State of the Big Sky Conference football championship. Two weeks later, in Boise, Weber State's offense mired 96 yards in the final minute and 13 seconds to beat Boise State, and a week later BSU lost at home to Idaho, 37-0, to finish the season at 6-5 for the second year in a row.

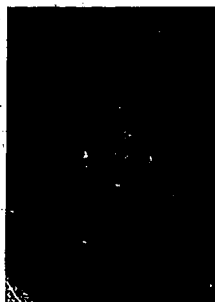
So the message this spring is clear to third-year Coach Lyle Stetench, his staff and players. No more near-misses.

"To that end, the Broncos have a different look. They have a new offensive coordinator (Phil Caber), a new defensive line coach (Bill Dutton) and what Stetench hopes will be the most important factor — experience at all positions.

"This group is more experienced by far than the other two teams we've had here," says Stetench. "That's particularly true on defense. Last year our secondary was green and we only had one lineman (Marc Koch) with any real game experience going into the season."

Of course even with its Murphy's Law finale, the problems of the Bronco defense paled in comparison with the offense. There were only three good things about BSU's offense last season, and their names were Jon Francis, John Kligo and Steve Despot. Take away Francis' 1,025 yards rushing and 310 yards receiving and the Broncos would have ranked somewhere behind the Uruguayan national team in total offense.

The chronic problem, of course, is at quarterback. BSU's passing game all but collapsed by season's end, victim of a rash of injuries that effectively neutralized the Broncos' rushing threat. So far Francis, one of the erratic play of sophomore — now junior — I-lazen Chaites. BSU went through four quarter-



LANCE SELLERS
Impressive spring

backs last season, all without success.

"To be honest, I can't tell you right now who our quarterback will be," says Stetench. "We really won't know that after two days (next fall)."

There are five quarterbacks coming back to town next fall, including junior Todd Anderson, who took the last snaps of the season for the Broncos while Chaites watched.

Francis, a senior tailback who transferred to BSU a year ago after seasons at Taft Community College and Colorado State, was incandescent last year, becoming only the third player in BSU history to rush for more than 1,000 yards in a season. He finished the season with 1,335 yards in all-purpose running.

"We're going to be expecting the same things of him this season," says Stetench. "If anything, I think our tailbacks are going to be even more important in our offense, running and catching the ball."

Ron Love, a senior who finished fourth in the Big Sky in punt returns last season, will back up Francis, while Stetench expects Tyler Burke, a 5-11, 185-pound freshman, to see substantial playing time next season.

The question remains as to who will block for Francis. The Broncos haven't had a consistent fullback since David Hughes, and are hoping for that from sophomore Ty Ogata, the former Borah High School star.

"We averaged 407 yards a game total offense last year, but our average for the first part of the season was a lot higher," says Stetench. See BSU on Page C8

NFL draft not too promising

By DAVE GOLDBERG
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The National Football League holds its draft this week without the gaping holes the United States Football League shot in last year's version, but also without the kind of glamor names that have adorned the league's past talent auctions.

Representatives of the 28 NFL teams gather at the Omni Park Hotel beginning at 6 a.m. MST Tuesday, but they will be choosing from a crop that's lost to only one prime player — Heisman Trophy winner Doug Flutie — to the USFL. Last year, about a quarter of the top 100 players had been siphoned off.

But they also will be choosing from what's largely a crop of bread-and-butter players — offensive and defensive linemen and defensive backs are



Draft in detail — C4

the most plentiful commodities, although as many as a half-dozen wide receivers could go in the first round.

With the University of Miami's Bernie Kosar using a loophole in the draft process to go into a supplemental draft where he can be taken by his hometown Cleveland Browns, and with Flutie gone to the New Jersey Generals, there are likely to be no quarterbacks taken in the first round. Certainly, there is none who could have the immediate impact of a Dan Marino or John Elway.

Nor are there any running backs sure to jump to the top of the NFL as rookies, although Ethan Horton of North Carolina and George Adams of Kentucky are sure first-rounders. The most intriguing name available is Flutie's USFL teammate, Herschel Walker, finally eligible for the NFL draft and a candidate to go anywhere

from the first to the sixth round, depending on your source.

"It's a draft that's void of impact-type players," says Gil Brandt, the director of personnel for the Dallas Cowboys. "There's no Eric Dickerson, no Curt Warner, no Elway, no Marino. I think it's a draft where there are some good football players, but I don't think a lot of them will ever be all-star players."

Barring any last-minute shocks, the identities of the first three collegians to be chosen are already known. The first pick is defensive end Bruce Smith, the Outland Trophy winner from Virginia Tech, who was signed in February by the Buffalo Bills.

The second will likely be Bill Fralie, an offensive tackle from Pitt, Minnesota, which traded up in hopes of landing Kosar, will take him if they can. See NFL DRAFT on Page C2

Handicapping NFL draft gets tougher

By DAVE GOLDBERG
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Figuring the first round of the National Football League draft is like trying to guess what the Kremlin is thinking about the White House and vice versa. Disinformation here, phony leaks there, feints in several directions at once.

But there are two sure things about the session that begins at 6 a.m. MST Tuesday at New York's Omni Park Hotel.

Buffalo will take Bruce Smith, a defensive end from Virginia Tech, with the first pick. They signed him in February.

And Houston will take Texas A&M's Rex Ryan with the third choice — they flip-flopped with Minnesota, with

the stipulation the Vikings couldn't take Childress.

Beyond that, predicting the first round is always risky.

For one thing, someone's always jumping in at mid-round to trade his pick for two in 1997. Or just when things are going according to form, up pops a choice out of left field — or Cal-Davis — as when the New York Jets took Ken O'Brien two years ago with Dan Marino still available.

Nonetheless, here's one possible first-round scenario. Sources: Coaches, scouts, general managers, agents, tea leaves, crystal balls and imagination:

1. Buffalo — Bruce Smith, DE, Virginia Tech. Not real tough to figure.

2. Minnesota — With Bernie Kosar gone to the supplemental draft, the Vikings are left with red faces and Bill Fralie, the Pitt offensive tackle, who says he doesn't want to play in Minneapolis. Unless the Vikings swap picks with Atlanta, who also want Fralie.

3. Houston — Ray Childress, DL, Texas A&M. Like Fralie, Childress didn't want to go to Minnesota.

4. Atlanta — Had the Vikings gotten Kosar, the Falcons could have had Fralie. If they don't trade up to get him, they'll take wide receiver Eddie Brown of Miami; if the Vikings pick here, they'll also take Brown on the theory that if you can't get the pitcher, take the catcher.

5. Indianapolis — Rod Dowhower, the Colts' pass-oriented new coach, takes wide receiver Jerry Rice of

Mississippi Valley State. Now he needs someone to throw Rice the ball.

6. Detroit — Ethan Horton, North Carolina running back, because Billy Sims' knee is still questionable.

7. Cleveland — Al Toon, wide receiver, Wisconsin. Kosar's new target.

8. Tampa Bay — Leroy Selmon has been double-teamed, triple-teamed, quadruple-teamed. Rescue him by putting Washington's Ron Holmes at the other end of the defensive line.

9. Philadelphia — Chicken or Egg. Is the Eagles' running game the worst in the league because blockers don't block or runners don't run? A little of both. Start up front with Ken Ruetgers, OT, Southern Cal.

10. New York Jets — Unless there's a See PICKS on Page C2

Bruins hand Poky its first setbacks

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Sic transit

April. Twin Falls' High's — baseball team, on the verge of being relegated to the second division of the Gem State Conference by the upcoming league playoffs, ended Pocatello's seven-game winning streak by sweeping a doubleheader, 12-6 and 4-3 here Saturday.

"I tell you, they don't look like a team that's lost five games to me," said Poky Coach Rick Parkin after the Bruins handed his ballclub its first two losses in nine games this season. "We're a young team, with a lot of juniors and sophomores, but that's really no excuse. We didn't play that well today."

In truth, the Indians didn't. They committed six errors in the first game and two in the second.

"We gave them 12 unearned runs in that first game — well, don't know if they were all unearned, but a lot of them were," said Parkin. "I'm disappointed."

The Twin Falls sweep through the Gem State Conference standings into chaos. Idaho Falls, 5-1 following a Saturday sweep of Minico, is now in first place, followed by Skyline and Pocatello, both 6-2 in league games. Bonneville is 4-3 and the Bruins and Blackfoot are tied at 5-4, just 1/2 games behind the leader.

"I was pretty happy with the way we played today," said Bruin Coach Bill Ingram. "We continued to hit the ball, got some good pitching from Kevin (Aires), Tommy (Prater) and (Kirk) Slater and

we turned some double plays when we needed to. We still kicked the ball around some, but it didn't hurt us as much today."

Ames, a junior right-hander who ran his record to 3-0 with the win Saturday, was the picture of composure in the first game, stranding two runners in the second, two in the third and two in the sixth. But by that time, the Bruins' bats had settled the issue, rocking Poky ace right-hander Garth Leatham for five runs in the second, one more in the third and three in the fourth. By the time Leatham was relieved in the fifth, Twin Falls led 9-3.

Tommy Prater, another junior right-hander, did much the same in the nightcap. The Bruins got Prater a 4-0 lead before Indian left-hander Jeff Shelton settled down, retiring eight batters in a row through one stretch. After Prater gave up a single run in the sixth and looked the first two batters he faced in the seventh, Slater came on to put out the fire. A pair of errors behind him gave Pocatello two more runs, but Slater struck out Steve Downey with runners on first and third to give Twin Falls the win.

Twin Falls 11, Pocatello 0

Pocatello.....111 012 0-6 6 8
Twin Falls.....001 231 1-2 7 5
Leatham, Smith (5) and Miward; Ames and Bartholomew, W — Ames (29), L — Leatham (21).

Twin Falls 4, Pocatello 3

Pocatello.....000 001 2-4 4 3
Twin Falls.....220 000 3-4 5 3
Shelton and Bame; Prater, Slater (7) and Bartholomew, W — Prater (2), L — Shelton (21).

Twin Falls 4, Pocatello 3

Pocatello.....000 001 2-4 4 3
Twin Falls.....220 000 3-4 5 3
Shelton and Bame; Prater, Slater (7) and Bartholomew, W — Prater (2), L — Shelton (21).

NL: Murphy hits 8th homer

HOUSTON (AP) — Undefeated Rick Mahler won his fifth game to take the National League lead in victories and Dale Murphy belted his eighth — eighth — ninth-homer as the Atlanta Braves defeated the Houston Astros 8-2 Saturday night.

Mahler allowed eight hits, struck out one and walked one in eight innings. Mike Scott, 1-1, was the loser, going 4 1/2 and giving up six runs on six hits.

Houston took a 2-0 lead in the first inning when Bill Doran led off with a single, moved to third on a single by Kevin Bass and scored on Denny Walling's base hit. Bass then scored from third when Jose Cruz hit into a double play.

The Braves moved ahead 3-2 in the second. Consecutive singles by Bob Horner, Chris Chambliss and Rick Cooney scored one run. An error by Walling at first allowed another to come along, and Mahler then dove in the third run of the inning with a fielder's-choice grounder.

Atlanta added two runs in the third when a single by Rafael Ramirez and walks to Brad Komminsk and Bob Horner loaded the bases with one out. Walling's throwing error on a ground ball by Chambliss allowed Ramirez and Komminsk to score.

Murphy's solo homer in the fifth made it 6-2, and he added a two-run shot in the ninth to give the Braves their final runs.

Pittsburgh 3 New York 2
NEW YORK (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates rallied for three runs in the eighth inning, one on an error

by New York relief ace Jesse Orosco and two on singles by Sixto Lezcano and Tony Pena, and stopped a three-game losing streak by beating the New York Mets 3-2.

Mets starter Ed Lynch pitched a three-hit shutout through seven innings when he lifted for a pinch hitter. Orosco, 1-1, started the eighth by yielding a double to pinch hitter George Hendrick. Pinch hitter Jim Morrison walked and Bill Almon, Pittsburgh's third consecutive pinch hitter, bunted toward third. Orosco fielded the ball and threw it into left field as Hendrick scored.

Morrison wound up on third and Almon took second on the play. Lezcano, the fourth straight pinch hitter, and Pena rapped consecutive singles to score the tying and lead runs.

Pittsburgh's Larry McWilliams, 2-1, worked seven innings, giving up both Met runs on eight hits before he left for a pinch-hitter during the winning rally. John Cantelaria pitched the final two innings, retiring all six batters, for his fourth save.

Keith Hernandez, who had four hits, led off the Mets' fourth with a single and went to third on a double by Gary Carter. One out later, John Christensen walked to lead the bases and Danny Ileop followed with a bad-hop single over the glove of first baseman Jason Thompson, scoring Hernandez and Carter.

It was the Mets' first setback in seven home games. They had allowed only two runs in their last five games at Shea Stadium.

Cincinnati 2 San Francisco 1

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Cincinnati's Joe Sauer led off with a home run Saturday, his first homer in the majors since 1983, as the Reds defeated the San Francisco Giants 2-1.

The Reds snapped a 1-1 tie off Dave LaPoint, 0-4, in the sixth inning on Dave Concepcion's leadoff double and a one-out single by Dann Bilardo.

Stuper, 3-1, faced only 28 batters, walking two and striking out six. The only San Francisco hits were a double by Chili Davis in the first inning and Scott Thompson's bunt single in the eighth.

The Reds opened the scoring in the first inning on a leadoff homer by Eric Davis, his third of the season. The Giants tied in the bottom of the first when Dan Gladden led off with a walk and scored one out later on Davis' double.

Stuper, who spent most of last season in the minors, was acquired from the St. Louis Cardinals last September for outfielder Paul Householder. Prior to Saturday, he had allowed 25 hits in 18 innings and had a 6.19 earned run average.

LaPoint, who worked six innings, has received four runs of support in his four losses.

Montreal 8 St. Louis 3

MONTREAL (AP) — Tim Wallach's two-run single capped a four-run seventh inning and Andre Dawson homered and drove in five runs Saturday, powering Montreal to an 8-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Dan Quisenberry, 2-2, the third of four Kansas City pitchers, was the winner. He gave up an unearned run in the eighth as a result of his wild pitch error.

Kansas City had taken a 4-3 lead in the seventh on George Brett's two-out single against Bobby Ojeda, who replaced starter Al Nipper after the Royals had put runners on first and second with two out.

Chicago City center Danny Jackson allowed six hits and five walks before giving way to Joe Beckwith in the seventh. With runners on first and second — including Dwight Evans' 1,500th career hit on a bunt — Beckwith ended the threat by striking out Jim Rice and Tony Armas and getting Mike Frazier on a fly ball. Quisenberry took over in the eighth.

New York 5 Chicago 4

CHICAGO (AP) — Carlton Fisk topped a single over a drawn-in infield with the bases loaded, capping a two-run rally in five consecutive singles in the bottom of the 11th inning Saturday and giving the Chicago White Sox a 5-4 victory over the New York Yankees.

Singles by Tim Lulleit, Scott Fletcher — his fourth consecutive hit — and Harold Baines loaded the bases against Bob Shirley, 0-1, the third New York pitcher. Tom Paciorek blooped a single to right, scoring Hitt and chasing Shirley.

Fisk poked a 1-1 pitch from Dale Murray just over third baseman Mike Pagliarulo to score pinch runner Rudy Law, the ball barely reaching the outfield grass.

Gene Nelson, 1-1, Chicago's fourth pitcher, went the final 3 1/3 innings and got the win although he walked Rickey Henderson with the bases loaded in the top of the 11th to give the

Yankees a 4-3 lead.

The White Sox also rallied in the ninth, tying the score against New York relief ace Dave Righetti with two out on Fletcher's RBI single and a run-scoring double by Baines.

Luis Salazar singled with one out and pinch hitter Jerry Hairston walked. After pinch hitter Ron Kittle struck out, Fletcher, who drove in Chicago's first run with a seventh-inning single, singled to score Salazar. Baines then doubled down the third-base line, scoring pinch runner Daryl Boston with the tying run.

Don Baylor opened the top of the 11th with a single and advanced on a wild pitch. With two out, Butch Wynegar was intentionally walked and pinch hitter Ken Griffey and Henderson also walked before Willie Randolph struck out.

Yankee starter Dennis Rasmussen allowed an unearned run and four hits in 6 2/3 innings. Righetti came on after Fletcher singled home an unearned run with two out in the seventh to cut the New York lead to 3-1.

Detroit 3 Milwaukee 2

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Alex Sanchez, called up from the minors earlier in the week, slammed a triple and home run and drove in all three Detroit runs Saturday, powering the Tigers to a 3-2 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Don Felsy, 4-1, scattered six hits and struck out five in 8 1/2 innings. Willie Hernandez got the final two outs for his fourth save after Robin Yount singled with one out in the Brewers' ninth.

Chet Lemon started a Detroit rally



DALE MURPHY Hot streak

in the seventh inning with a fly ball that — was dropped by left fielder Yount. Sanchez, who was acquired in a minor-league with San Francisco earlier this month and was appearing in his fourth game with Detroit, followed with his first home run of the season, tagging a 2-2 pitch off Danny Darwin.

The Phillies scored their first run in the fourth off loser Scott Sanderson, 1-1. Von Hayes, who had three hits, opened with a single and moved to third on Mike Schmitt's single. After Ozzie Virgil struck out, Wilson lined his sacrifice fly to left.

The Phillies knocked out Sanderson with three runs in the sixth. Hayes opened with a triple and one out later, Virgil was walked intentionally. Wilson then tripled and scored one out later when shortstop Shawn Dunston bunted into third baseman Chris Speier, who was attempting to catch Luis Aguayo's pop-up. Dunston was charged with an error.

The Phillies added two runs in the seventh off George Frazier on Ozzie Virgil's two-run single.

Lakers throttle Portland

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Byron Scott said the Los Angeles Lakers didn't play a perfect game, but he admitted there were some flawless aspects to it.

Pro basketball

"In ways, it was perfect," Scott said after he scored 20 points — 12 as the Lakers took command in the first half — in a 125-101 playoff series-opening victory over the Portland Trail Blazers Saturday.

"We got off to a fast start, were playing good defense and running and never really let them get into the game," Scott said.

The second game of the best-of-seven National Basketball Association Western Conference semifinals will be played here Tuesday night.

"We're going to have to play even better Tuesday night," Scott said, "because I know Portland's going to play better."

The Lakers' Earvin "Magic" Johnson, who finished with 12 points and 12 assists, was temporarily stunned when he caught an elbow to the head in the second quarter. But he returned to action in the third.

AL: Twins extend winning streak to seven games

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — After getting five consecutive hits Saturday, Mickey Hatcher won't have to be concerned that Minnesota Manager Bill Gardner considered possibly benching him for Sunday's game.

"He's been struggling a little bit," Gardner said of Hatcher after the Twins defeated the Oakland Athletics 6-6. "If he didn't get any hits I was probably going to bench him tomorrow (Sunday)."

But Hatcher wasn't concerned about sitting on the bench following his 5-for-5 performance, the first five-hit game of his career. "I was just thinking, 'Get me up again,'" said Hatcher. "When you're hot, you want to bat again. When you're 0-for-4, you're kind of hoping you don't get up again."

Four of Hatcher's hits came off former Los Angeles Dodger teammate Don Sutton. "He hits Sutton pretty good all the time," Gardner said. "But when Mickey gets hot, he gets the whole crowd going."

Even though Hatcher had been in an 0-for-3 slump prior to Saturday's game, the left-field fans have been behind him.

"Even when I wasn't getting any hits, they were behind me," Hatcher said. "I've been playing a lot better from the left-field fans. I just want to play hard. I think I proved myself. I've been playing my heart out."

It was the seventh consecutive victory for the streaking Twins. Winner Frank Viola, 3-2, scattered 10 hits in six innings and drew a walk from his third save. The Twins scored on their runs off Sutton, 2-2.

Cleveland 10 Baltimore 4

BALTIMORE (AP) — Tony Bernazard doubled in the tying run and scored on a single by Joe Carter as the Cleveland Indians scored eight

runs in the eighth inning and defeated the Baltimore Orioles 10-4 Saturday night.

Iled to one hit through seven innings, the Indians tied the score 3-3 against Baltimore's starter Scott McGregor, 1-2, on a walk to Carmen Castillo and consecutive RBI doubles by Butch Benton and Bernazard.

Reliever Don Asse walked Julio Franco on four pitches before yielding the game-winning hit to Carter, who also drove in Cleveland's first run with a sacrifice fly in the first.

After Andre Thornton fanned for the second out, Pat Tabler and Brook Jacoby rapped RBI singles. Tabler's hit extended his hitting streak to 14 games.

The last three runs scored on infield singles — by pinch-hitter George Vukovich, Benton and Bernazard. All three hits were off reliever Tippy Martinez. Benton and Bernazard each had a single and double and an RBI in the inning.

Kansas City 5 Boston 4

BOSTON (AP) — Jim Sundberg led off the ninth inning with his third hit, a RBI single, and scored on consecutive errors by Boston first baseman Bill Buckner and second baseman Marty Barrett, giving the Kansas City Royals a 5-4 victory over the Red Sox.

The Royals won the game after the Red Sox tied 4-4 on Ric Miller's pinch single with two out in the eighth.

Kansas City needed only four pitches to score the winning run against Boston relief ace Bob Stanley, 0-2. Sundberg, who had two earlier dou-

bles, came in opposite-field single to right, took third as Buckner fielded Orix Concepcion's bunt and threw wildly to second and scored when Willie Wilson's grounder caromed off

period. It was the only scoring for Los Angeles in the second half.

Oakland 27 Arizona 11

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Quarterback Bobby Hebert threw two touchdown passes and Novo Bojovic kicked a pair of field goals to lead the Oakland Raiders to a 27-11 victory over the Arizona Outlaws in a United States Football League game Saturday night.

Hebert, who completed 18 passes in 29 attempts for 167 yards, threw touchdown... passes of 14 yards to Derek Holloway and 22 yards to Albert Bentley to help Oakland improve its record to 6-3. Arizona dropped to 4-6.

Bojovic converted a 51-yard field goal in the fourth quarter and a 25-yarder in the first half.

Archie Robertson's run deep in his own zone went directly to Hunter, who jammed the puck past Canadiens goaltender Steve Penney.

Hunter and Bruce Bell assisted at 16:19 on a power-play goal by Mario Lemieux and Brent Ashton connected at 17:44.

Will Palment's goal at 2:06 of the third period beat substitute goalie Doug Soetaert and gave Quebec a four-goal cushion.

Express dumps hapless Breakers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tailback Kevin Nelson carried the ball 20 times for 85 yards to lead the Los Angeles Express to a 17-12 win over the Portland Breakers Saturday in a United States Football League game.

Los Angeles marched 79 yards in 14 plays on its first possession to open the game's scoring. Quarterback Steve Young hit tight end Mike Sherrod with a 2-yard pass for the touchdown with 3:31 remaining in the first quarter.

Portland cut the deficit to 7-3 with 14:55 to play in the second quarter when place-kicker Tim Mazzetti booted a 50-yard field goal.

The Express struck next as quarterback Frank Seurer found wide receiver Joe Rensell in the end zone for an 8-yard scoring strike with 6:28 remaining in the half.

Seurer, who entered the game after Young hobbled off the field, passed to

Pro football

wide receiver Duane Gunn for 71 yards — the big play of the 83-yard drive.

In the third quarter, Portland quarterback Doug Woodward tossed a 2-yard pass to fullback Louis Jackson with 13:07 left, making the score 14-3.

The TD was set up after a punt by Express kicker Jeff Partridge was blocked and rolled out of bounds on the 4-yard line.

Mazzetti's field goal from 41 yards out with 2:39 remaining in the period concluded Portland's scoring.

It was a big-play night for the Express as place-kicker Tony Zendejas kicked a 52-yard field goal — the longest in the club's three-year history — with 9:19 remaining in the third

Hockey

Quebec: A seventh game, if necessary, would be played Thursday at Montreal.

Nordiques go up 3-2 on Montreal

MONTREAL (AP) — Dale Hunter scored the go-ahead goal early in the second period and also handed out two assists Saturday night to lead the Quebec Nordiques to a 5-1 victory over Montreal and a 3-2 lead over the Canadiens in the National Hockey League's Adams Division playoff series.

The Nordiques could clinch the best-of-seven-game series, and a spot in the Wales Conference playoffs, with a victory Tuesday night at

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Here's profiles of probable top NFL draftees:

By The Associated Press

Thumbnail sketches of likely first-round selections in Tuesday's National Football League draft of college players (positions listed are those played in college):
Bruce Smith, defensive tackle, Virginia Tech, 6-3, 283 — The No. 1 pick and already signed by the Buffalo Bills. Opponents find him difficult to contain. Does well against double-team blocking. Winner of the 1984 Outland Trophy as the nation's top interior lineman. Made 71 career tackles behind the line for 504 yards in losses, including 46 sacks, 16 of them last season. "The premier rusher in college football," according to West Virginia Coach Don Nehlen.
Bill Fralie, offensive tackle, Pitt, 6-5, 285 — Considered one of the most dominating blockers in college football history. One of four finalists for the Lombardi Trophy. His No. 7 jersey was retired by Pitt. In 1984, he was the first Pitt player to start his first collegiate game since 1973. "The most awesome lineman I've ever graded," says Denver Broncos scout George Karras. "Nobody flattens more people, or knoofs them down, than he does. Even when he misses a block he still keeps his man off the ball."
Ray Childress, defensive tackle, Texas A&M, 6-7, 280 — Big, strong and quick with the height to torment opposing passers. Can also stuff the line. Led the Aggies in 1983 with 177 tackles and 15 sacks. Missed one game last year but had 124 tackles and 10 sacks. Gained a starting berth midway through his freshman season. Career totals were 360 tackles, 26 sacks.
Eddie Brown, wide receiver, Miami (Fla.), 6-0, 185 — Sure-handed receiver who can outrun a lot of secondaries with his 4.48 speed. Can also return kicks. Most prolific receiver in Miami history with 1,774 yards on 89 catches, including 14 touchdowns, despite playing only two

seasons on offense. Was a defensive back in 1982. Caught 59 passes for 1,114 yards and nine TDs in 1984.
Kevin Ruetters, offensive tackle, Southern California, 6-5, 265 — Has surprised the scouts by overcoming a serious 1983 knee injury that makes a mistake and specializes in what the coaches call "pile-up-perfect blocks." A reserve guard before switching to tackle in 1983. Has suffered a broken thumb, broken hand, broken ankle, plus two knee operations.
Duane Bickett, outside linebacker, Southern California, 6-5, 235 — Doesn't have great straight-ahead speed but came on strong in 1984 and won Pacific-10 Defensive Player of the Year honors. Played linebacker and defensive tackle in 1983. Fine blitzer, good in pass coverage. Made 139 tackles last fall and led USC with 15 stops behind the line. Intercepted a pass and broke up 13 others. An A-minor student in accounting and recipient of an NCAA post-graduate scholarship.
Al Toon, wide receiver, Wisconsin, 6-4, 201 — A fabulous track athlete with superb size for football. Has gone over 24 feet in the long jump, 537 in the triple jump and has run a 13.92 in the 100-meter, with hurdles. Badgers' top receiver with 50 catches for 702 yards and five touchdowns in 1984. School's all-time leading receiver with 127 for 2,055 yards and 19 TDs. Excellent blocker, too.
Ron Holmes, offensive tackle, Washington, 6-1, 255 — Got off to a slow start last season until a blood sugar problem was discovered but looked great in the Orange Bowl. Noted for his quickness and passing ability. Can also stop the run. Runner-up to Southern Cal's Duane Bickett for Pac-10 Defensive Player of the Year honors. Won the Morris Trophy as the league's top defensive

linebacker, voted on by offensive linemen. Finished 1984 with 117 tackles, four forced fumbles, eight pass deflections, 12 tackles for loss, five sacks.
Lomas Brown, offensive tackle, Florida, 6-5, 285 — Good drive blocker who is seldom beaten at the point of attack. A three-year starter who was named Florida's top offensive player in each of the first three games of 1984. **Butt** player who owns the vertical jump record (34 inches) for Florida's offensive linemen.
Kevin Brooks, defensive tackle, Michigan, 6-6, 245 — Has the necessary speed and quickness but doesn't always play inspired football. Can make plays from sideline to sideline thanks to outstanding speed. Led the Wolverines in 1984 with 13 tackles behind the line. Finished his career with 107 solo tackles, 54 assists and 27 for lost yardage. Moved to defensive tackle in 1982 after playing outside linebacker as a freshman.
Derrick Burroughs, cornerback, Memphis State, 6-1, 185 — Came back in 1984 after missing almost two years with a serious facial injury that nearly ended his career. Has also played wide receiver. A sprinter in track. Intercepted two passes last season and broke up 10 others.
Kevin Allen, offensive tackle, Indiana, 6-6, 285 — A great physical specimen whose determination is suspect after a series of 50-50 performances. Played with the 0-11 team. Quick in pass-protecting, has good strength for run-blocking, which he improved in 1984. Played in Blue-Gray and Senior-Bowl games. Bench presses more than 400 pounds.
Richard Johnson, cornerback, Wisconsin, 6-0, 195 — Prototype of a pro cornerback. Fastest player on the Wisconsin team. Has the speed (4.38 40) to stay with anyone. Steady tackler who blocked a school-record seven passes in 1984. Led Badgers with seven passes broken up and had three interceptions.
Jerry Rice, wide receiver,

Mississippi Valley State, 6-2, 198 — Intercepted one pass and broke up three others. Made 100 tackles, with six sacks in 1983.
Greg Allen, running back, Florida State, 6-0, 200 — Coming off knee surgery. Sidelined for two games and most of a third in 1984 but still rushed for 571 yards. Florida State's all-time leading rusher with 3,769 yards, including 1,134 in 1983. Also school's career scoring leader with 278 points. Has run a 4.36-40.
Jerry Gray, free safety, Texas, 6-1, 189 — Two-time All-American, who has been near the top of the scouting lists since his sophomore season. Could wind up at cornerback. An intense player who is always in the middle of the action. Hard hitter. Consensus All-American in 1983 and 1984. Tied school record with seven interceptions last fall and his 16 career thefts was one short of the Texas record. "The most dominating defensive back I've ever seen," says Arkansas Coach Ken Hatfield.
Garin Veris, defensive tackle, Stanford, 6-5, 250 — A superb athlete who could make a strong impact as a pass-rusher. Consistently puts pressure on the quarterback. In high school he threw the shot 64-6 and the discus 191-4. Quick and agile. Made 238 career tackles, 45 behind the line.
Mike Gann, defensive tackle, Notre Dame, 6-5, 256 — Showed vast improvement last season. Has the speed and quickness to rush the passer. Won't turn 22 until Oct. 19. Made 10

sacks in 1984, eight more than any other Notre Dame player. Made at least one tackle for lost yardage in every game but one and had three such stops in the Aloha Bowl. A three-year regular.
Jim Lachey, offensive guard, Ohio State, 6-6, 274 — Made tremendous improvement as a senior. An unusual athlete for his size. One of the fastest interior linemen in the country with 4.89 speed in the 40 and ran on his high school mile relay team. Pulls well, cuts off linemen quickly.
Kyle Morrell, free safety, Brigham Young, 6-2, 184 — Only first-tempt All-American on the national championship. Saved games against Hawaii and Air Force with stunning tackles. Coach LaVell Edwards calls him the best free safety BYU has ever had. Shared Western Athletic Conference Defensive Player of the Year honors. In on 226 career tackles and intercepted eight passes.
George Adams, running back, Kentucky, 6-1, 225 — A more versatile version of George Rogers. Hard runner but lacks breakaway speed. Tough, with good hands. Rushed for 1,085 of his 2,717 career yards in 1984. Caught 83 career passes for 641 yards. Kentucky's leading rusher, receiver and kickoff returner last year. Was team's Most Valuable Player in Hall of Fame Bowl victory over Wisconsin with 10 carries for 69 yards and four receptions for 32 yards.

• See THUMBNAILED on Page C7

Pro football

Idaho Falls routs Spartans in GSC set

IDAHO FALLS — Idaho Falls hammered out 37 hits here Saturday in sweeping Minico 19-6 and 15-2 in a Gem State Conference high school baseball double-header.
 After taking a brief 3-2 lead in the second inning, the Spartans fell behind 9-3 in the bottom half of the first. The Tigers took a 7-0 lead after the first three innings of the nightcap, ending both games on the 10-run rule.
 Minico scored three runs in the second inning of the first game on an RBI single by Tim Pethel and a two-run RBI hit by Tom McClung. In the

third inning, the Spartans got three more runs on a double by Jesse Branson, an RBI single by Kevin Condit and an error.
 Minico's two runs in the second game, both in the fourth inning, came on singles by Branson and Troy Stimpson, an error and a fielder's choice.
 The less-dropped Minico's con-

ference record to 1-8 and its season mark to 3-11. Idaho Falls took over first place in the conference with the win, improving to 5-1 in league and overall play.
Idaho Falls 19, Minico 6
 Minico..... 03 00 — 6 10 4
 Idaho Falls..... 27 3 — 19 18 4
 Carter, Woods (2) and Branson; Duffin and Pether; W. — Duffin, L. — Carter.
Idaho Falls 15, Minico 2
 Minico..... 00 20 — 2 5 3
 Idaho Falls..... 15 8 — 15 19 2

Prep baseball

Asson gets only hit, beats Panthers

BURLEY — Scott Asson collected Burley's only hit, pitched a four-hitter and struck out 15 Snake River batters as the Bobcats defeated Snake River 4-2 here.
 Asson's hit, a single in the third inning, drove in two runs. He then stole second base and scored on an error,

making the score 4-0.
 Snake River's two runs came in the sixth inning.
 Burley scored a single run in the first inning when Robert Muckenberger walked, stole second, moved to third on a passed ball and scored on Mark Sams' sacrifice fly.

Asson improved his season record to 3-3 with the win, while Burley went to 4-9 for the season.
 Snake River..... 00 02 0 — 2 4 5
 Burley..... 10 00 0 — 3 3 3
 Shelley, Parks (2) and Mecham; Asson and Sams; W. — Asson, L. — Shelley.

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 Whitewalls • 1st Line Quality
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 P205-75R14 \$66.97
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2075 Kimberly Rd. (208) 733-2736 PHIL BOLYARD
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 152 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. (208) 733-3333 TOM TARTER

CSI splits twinbill with Snow's crew

EPHRAIM, Utah — The absence of the middle third of the batter order was felt Saturday when College of Southern Idaho split a double-header with the Snow Badgers.

With shortstop Shawn Humberger out with a broken thumb, clean-up hitter Kevin Loftus nursing a sore wrist, and fifth batter Greg Adelsbach still out with a hamstring pull, the Eagles managed just four hits in losing the nightcap 14-7 after capturing the opening 4-3 behind the four-hit pitching of Tim Peters.

The Eagles went out the weekend with a 29-13 record.

CSI won the opener with three runs in the fifth inning as Brock Miller opened with a single and later scored on a Randy Jenks base hit. Dave Garro's hit put runs in at first and third and a throwing error and ground ball by Kendall Bennett chased the last two runs across.

Snow came to within an out in the bottom of the inning when a pair of singles and an error led to two unearned runs in before Peters slammed the door.

Snow took the second game with a seven-run outburst in the sixth inning, the flurry behind highlighted by a grand slam homer by Ken Bert. But reliever Doug Brozovich had more woes as he



College baseball

walked six batters in the inning after relieving loser Jack Estes. CSI 4, Snow 3

CSI..... 000 130-4 11-3
Snow..... 000 120-3 4-1
Peters and Miller (4), Glasper (4) and Heath (W-Peters (6-1); L-Miller).

Snow 14, CSI 7

CSI..... 000 240-7 4-3
Snow..... 000 127-4 9-1
Miller, Lequetter (4), Estes (6), Brozovich (6) and Baxter, Miller (4), Carlensen, Gifford (4), Cherry (6) and Heck (W-Carlensen (1-1); Estes (11); Snow (8)).

Wendell boys win at Kimberly

KIMBERLY — The weather may have been a factor here as over a dozen records fell Saturday when the Wendell boys and the Glenns Ferry

Prep track

shot-put and discus events, while Filer's Sandra Garey ran to meet records in the 800 and 1600-meter

Records also fell in all of the field events while records were set in three of the four relay events.

Loft Reed had a pair of victories for the Valley girls while Teresa Wright had two wins to pace the Bulldogs.

Team scoring—1. Wendell 140, 2. Deola 140, 3. Glenns Ferry 117, 4. Kimberly 90, 5. Valley 35, 6. Filer 26, 7. Hiner 7.

100-1. Running events
100-1. (tie) Weinstemmer, Hope 11.5; 2. McAdams, Jr. 11.2; 4. Alfer, Jr. 12.0; 5. Hice, V. 12.1; 6. Alinsworth, Jr. 12.2.

110 hurdles—1. Burke, W. 15.9; 2. Bartz, D. 17.3; 3. Shaw, K. 17.4; 4. Coates, D. 18.1; 5. Will, K. 19.4.

200-1. Straesser, G.P. 23.5; 2. Weinstemmer, W. 25.0; 3. Hope, W. 24.0; 4. McAdams, K. 24.1; 5. Simpson, H. 24.4; 6. Rice, V. 24.5.

300 hurdles—1. Thackeray, W. 42.4; 2. Bartz, D. 42.5; 3. Jahnke, G.P. 44.9; 4. Alinsworth, P. 45.5; 5. Simpson, H. 44.4; 6. Rice, V. 44.5.

400-1. Roberts, W. 52.1; 2. Hanzel, D. 53.5; 3. Stark, K. 54.4; 4. Simpson, H. 54.5; 5. Williams, S.S. 54.6; 6. Gurnah, G.P. 54.7; 7. Loper, G.P. 55.0.

500-1. Kilborn, K. 2:12.1; 2. Johnson, D. 2:15.5; 3. Harrington, D. 2:17.0; 4. Herrell, P. 2:17.3; 5. Kistner, G.P. 2:17.4; 6. Gurnah, G.P. 2:17.5; 7. Loper, G.P. 2:19.9; 8. Turner, D. 2:19.7; 9. Hewani, D. 2:19.8; 10. Scholtz, W. 2:19.9; 11. Hutterford, K. 2:19.9.

Boise Relays

Continued from Page c5

included the top individuals in Southern Idaho.

Boys Division

Running Events
100-1. Walle, M. 11.06; 2. Troy, M. 11.22; 3. Peterson, M. 11.31; 4. Alfer, Jr. 11.31; 5. Ornell, B. 11.32.

150-1. Zarkalyk, T.F. 14.67 (new record); 2. Peralez, M. 14.86; 3. Hennessy, B. 15.07; 4. Hays, H. 15.17; 5. Huffaker, B. 15.28.

200 hurdles—1. Zarkalyk, T.F. 28.6 (new record); 2. Vance, M. 29.8; 3. Huffaker, B. 29.8; 4. Peralez, M. 30.3; 5. Hall, O. 30.5.

Relay Events
400-1. Borah 42.88 (new record); 2. Ontario 43.1; 3. Meridian 43.4; 4. Capital 43.5; 5. Boise 43.9.

800-1. Borah 1:28.47; 2. Twin Falls 1:31.027; 3. Meridian 1:32.78; 4. Twin Falls 1:32.974 (disqualified from fourth).

1600-1. Twin Falls (Zarkalyk, Davis, Torrey) 3:24.2; 2. Highland 3:24.7; 3. Capital 3:26.6; 4. Jerome 3:27.3; 5. Ontario 3:27.32.

Medley—1. Borah 3:25.2; 2. Meridian 3:25.7; 3. Boise 3:26.4; 4. Capital 3:27.5; 5. Twin Falls 3:31.2.

3000-1. Highland (Barnett, Carlson, Trevis, Stroehlein) 7:44.7 (new record); 2. Twin Falls 8:02.2; 3. Borah 8:09.06; 4. Capital 8:14.0; 5. Jerome 8:20.56.

Distance medley—1. Highland (Stroehlein, Herrell, Carlson) 10:24.9; 2. Boise 10:54.0; 3. Twin Falls 10:55.4; 4. Kelly 10:55.49; 5. Mountain Home 11:01.9.

Field Events
Long jump—1. Walle, M. 22.3; 2. Harris, C.P.

200-1. Group, B. 21.7; 4. Huffaker, Kelly, 20.5; 5. Amundson, Jer. 20.11.

Pole vault—1. Clark, V. 13.0; 2. Taylor, M. 12.0; 3. Jones, E.M. 12.4; 4. (tie) White, E.M., Durran, B. 12.0; 5. Taylor, M. 12.0.

High jump—1. Sauer, B. 6.6; 2. Dalton, R. 6.3; 3. (tie) Behrend, B. and Cook, B. 6.2; 5. Tate, B. 6.1.

Discus—1. Douglas, J.M. 104.0; 2. Jarvis, C.P. 144.0; 3. Jarvis, C.P. 145.0; 4. Little, B. 143.0; 5. Hanson, M. 140.0.

Shot put—1. Harris, C.P. 54.9; 2. Kinnem, G.S. 51.9; 3. Swanson, Good, 50.10; 4. Dilulo, B. 50.3; 5. Little, B. 50.9.

100-1. Swinfield, B. 12.39; 2. Havers, B. 12.47; 3. Mallock, N.E. 12.74; 4. Deasy, C.P. 12.75; 5. Prater, P.W. 12.75.

200 hurdles—1. Heasley, K.N. 25.21; 2. Wally, T.F. 25.47; 3. Toomey, C.P. 25.4; 4. Hammond, H.H. 25.52; 5. Jurries, C.E. 25.61.

300 hurdles—1. Heasley, K.N. 45.3; 2. Hamon, B.R. 47.2; 3. Geitner, B. 47.3; 4. Algal, B.R. 47.3; 5. Larson, H.L. 48.3.

400-1. Meridian 49.2; 2. Capital 50.29; 3. Borah 50.4; 4. Twin Falls 50.8; 5. Nampa 51.25.

800-1. Twin Falls (Natziger, Saller, Talamantes, Miller) 1:42.90; 2. Boise 1:46.6; 3. Borah 1:46.7; 4. Capital 1:47.5; 5. Capital 1:48.3.

1600-1. Meridian 3:25.2; 2. Highland 3:26.2; 3. Boise 3:26.4; 4. Capital 3:27.5; 5. Twin Falls 3:31.2.

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Relay events
400-1. Wendell 45.0 (Johnson, Thackeray, Weinstemmer); 2. Glenns Ferry 46.7; 3. Kimberly 47.8; 4. Valley 48.1; 5. Deola 48.6; 6. Filer 49.0.

800-1. Deola 1:37.1 (Bartz, Bryan, Hanzel, Malnewitz); 2. Glenns Ferry 1:37.3; 3. Wendell 1:39.1; 4. Kimberly 1:40.0; 5. Filer 1:42.4; 6. Hansen 1:43.8.

1600-1. Wendell 3:17.9 (Johnson, Hope, Weinstemmer, Thackeray); 2. Glenns Ferry 3:45.0; 3. Deola 3:52.4; 4. Kimberly 3:54.0; 5. Valley 4:10.0; 6. Hansen 4:20.5.

Field events
High jump—1. Burke, W. 6.5; 2. Darrington, D. 5.11; 3. Jahnke, G.P. 5.0; 4. Stark, K. 5.7; 5. Wolf, D. 5.7; 6. Holcomb, K. 5.7.

Long jump—1. Thackeray, W. 21.4 (new record); 2. Matthews, D. 19.0; 3. Simpson, H. 18.10; 4. Crane, G.P. 18.6; 5. Bartz, D. 18.5; 6. Zelle, V. 18.3.

Triple jump—1. Schraft, W. 41.7; 2. Darrington, D. 37.9; 3. Escalante, V. 37.4; 4. Herrell, P. 37.2; 5. Swanson, V. 37.0; 6. Willis, G.P. 33.1.

Pole vault—1. Matthews, D. 12.4 (new record); 2. Collins, D. 12.0; 3. Herimon, G.P. 10.6; 4. Simon, G.P. 9.6; 5. Vinturip, G.P. 9.0.

Shot put—1. Harris, C.P. 54.9 (new record); 2. Kelso, W. 40.4; 3. Johnson, V. 33.1; 4. Swanson, V. 32.0; 5. Sobalski, A.P. 11.9; 6. Puzerich, H. 11.3.

Discus—1. Carpenter, G.P. 47.1; 2. Johnson, V. 44.3; 3. Kelso, W. 41.1; 4. Sobalski, A.P. 41.0; 5. Watt, D. 40.9; 6. Swanson, V. 38.4.

Girls
Team scoring—1. Glenns Ferry 103, 2. Filer 52, 3. Kimberly 5, 4. Deola 6, 5. Valley 63, 6. Wendell 35, 7. Haver, 1.

100-1. Running events
100-1. (tie) Weinstemmer, Hope 11.5; 2. McAdams, Jr. 11.2; 4. Alfer, Jr. 12.0; 5. Hice, V. 12.1; 6. Alinsworth, Jr. 12.2.

110 hurdles—1. Burke, W. 15.9; 2. Bartz, D. 17.3; 3. Shaw, K. 17.4; 4. Coates, D. 18.1; 5. Will, K. 19.4.

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Wyatt, F. Penner, G.P. 29.4.

300-1. Haver, 1.1; 2. Haver, 1.1; 3. Haver, 1.1; 4. Haver, 1.1; 5. Haver, 1.1; 6. Haver, 1.1; 7. Haver, 1.1; 8. Haver, 1.1; 9. Haver, 1.1; 10. Haver, 1.1; 11. Haver, 1.1; 12. Haver, 1.1; 13. Haver, 1.1; 14. Haver, 1.1; 15. Haver, 1.1; 16. Haver, 1.1; 17. Haver, 1.1; 18. Haver, 1.1; 19. Haver, 1.1; 20. Haver, 1.1; 21. Haver, 1.1; 22. Haver, 1.1; 23. Haver, 1.1; 24. Haver, 1.1; 25. Haver, 1.1; 26. Haver, 1.1; 27. Haver, 1.1; 28. Haver, 1.1; 29. Haver, 1.1; 30. Haver, 1.1; 31. Haver, 1.1; 32. Haver, 1.1; 33. Haver, 1.1; 34. Haver, 1.1; 35. Haver, 1.1; 36. Haver, 1.1; 37. Haver, 1.1; 38. Haver, 1.1; 39. Haver, 1.1; 40. Haver, 1.1; 41. Haver, 1.1; 42. Haver, 1.1; 43. Haver, 1.1; 44. Haver, 1.1; 45. Haver, 1.1; 46. Haver, 1.1; 47. Haver, 1.1; 48. Haver, 1.1; 49. Haver, 1.1; 50. Haver, 1.1; 51. Haver, 1.1; 52. Haver, 1.1; 53. Haver, 1.1; 54. Haver, 1.1; 55. Haver, 1.1; 56. Haver, 1.1; 57. Haver, 1.1; 58. Haver, 1.1; 59. Haver, 1.1; 60. Haver, 1.1; 61. Haver, 1.1; 62. Haver, 1.1; 63. Haver, 1.1; 64. Haver, 1.1; 65. Haver, 1.1; 66. Haver, 1.1; 67. Haver, 1.1; 68. Haver, 1.1; 69. Haver, 1.1; 70. Haver, 1.1; 71. Haver, 1.1; 72. Haver, 1.1; 73. Haver, 1.1; 74. Haver, 1.1; 75. Haver, 1.1; 76. Haver, 1.1; 77. Haver, 1.1; 78. Haver, 1.1; 79. Haver, 1.1; 80. Haver, 1.1; 81. Haver, 1.1; 82. Haver, 1.1; 83. Haver, 1.1; 84. Haver, 1.1; 85. Haver, 1.1; 86. Haver, 1.1; 87. Haver, 1.1; 88. Haver, 1.1; 89. Haver, 1.1; 90. Haver, 1.1; 91. Haver, 1.1; 92. Haver, 1.1; 93. Haver, 1.1; 94. Haver, 1.1; 95. Haver, 1.1; 96. Haver, 1.1; 97. Haver, 1.1; 98. Haver, 1.1; 99. Haver, 1.1; 100. Haver, 1.1; 101. Haver, 1.1; 102. Haver, 1.1; 103. Haver, 1.1; 104. Haver, 1.1; 105. Haver, 1.1; 106. Haver, 1.1; 107. Haver, 1.1; 108. Haver, 1.1; 109. Haver, 1.1; 110. Haver, 1.1; 111. Haver, 1.1; 112. Haver, 1.1; 113. Haver, 1.1; 114. Haver, 1.1; 115. Haver, 1.1; 116. Haver, 1.1; 117. Haver, 1.1; 118. Haver, 1.1; 119. Haver, 1.1; 120. Haver, 1.1; 121. Haver, 1.1; 122. Haver, 1.1; 123. Haver, 1.1; 124. Haver, 1.1; 125. Haver, 1.1; 126. Haver, 1.1; 127. Haver, 1.1; 128. Haver, 1.1; 129. Haver, 1.1; 130. Haver, 1.1; 131. Haver, 1.1; 132. Haver, 1.1; 133. Haver, 1.1; 134. Haver, 1.1; 135. Haver, 1.1; 136. Haver, 1.1; 137. Haver, 1.1; 138. Haver, 1.1; 139. Haver, 1.1; 140. Haver, 1.1; 141. Haver, 1.1; 142. Haver, 1.1; 143. Haver, 1.1; 144. Haver, 1.1; 145. Haver, 1.1; 146. Haver, 1.1; 147. Haver, 1.1; 148. Haver, 1.1; 149. Haver, 1.1; 150. Haver, 1.1; 151. Haver, 1.1; 152. Haver, 1.1; 153. Haver, 1.1; 154. Haver, 1.1; 155. Haver, 1.1; 156. Haver, 1.1; 157. Haver, 1.1; 158. Haver, 1.1; 159. Haver, 1.1; 160. Haver, 1.1; 161. Haver, 1.1; 162. Haver, 1.1; 163. Haver, 1.1; 164. Haver, 1.1; 165. Haver, 1.1; 166. Haver, 1.1; 167. Haver, 1.1; 168. Haver, 1.1; 169. Haver, 1.1; 170. Haver, 1.1; 171. Haver, 1.1; 172. Haver, 1.1; 173. Haver, 1.1; 174. Haver, 1.1; 175. Haver, 1.1; 176. Haver, 1.1; 177. Haver, 1.1; 178. Haver, 1.1; 179. Haver, 1.1; 180. Haver, 1.1; 181. Haver, 1.1; 182. Haver, 1.1; 183. Haver, 1.1; 184. Haver, 1.1; 185. Haver, 1.1; 186. Haver, 1.1; 187. Haver, 1.1; 188. Haver, 1.1; 189. Haver, 1.1; 190. Haver, 1.1; 191. Haver, 1.1; 192. Haver, 1.1; 193. Haver, 1.1; 194. Haver, 1.1; 195. Haver, 1.1; 196. Haver, 1.1; 197. Haver, 1.1; 198. Haver, 1.1; 199. Haver, 1.1; 200. Haver, 1.1; 201. Haver, 1.1; 202. Haver, 1.1; 203. Haver, 1.1; 204. Haver, 1.1; 205. Haver, 1.1; 206. Haver, 1.1; 207. Haver, 1.1; 208. Haver, 1.1; 209. Haver, 1.1; 210. Haver, 1.1; 211. Haver, 1.1; 212. Haver, 1.1; 213. Haver, 1.1; 214. Haver, 1.1; 215. Haver, 1.1; 216

Three share first-place tie at Houston Open

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
The Associated Press

Golf

THE WOODLANDS, Texas — Keith Fergus of the University of Houston, first-day leader Payne Stewart and Masters runner-up Ray Floyd edged away from a tight field to share a 1-stroke lead Saturday after three rounds of the \$500,000 Houston Open.

Fergus and Stewart each carded 3-under-par 69s and Floyd had a 70 for a 208 total, eight under par, over the par-72, 7,042-yard Tournament Players Course at The Woodlands.

"They held a 1-stroke lead over five other golfers who finished the day at

209. That group included Ralph Landrum, with a second-round 68, Bobby Wadkins 70, Gary Koch 70, Phil Blackmar 69 and Russ Cochran 69.

Masters champion Bernhard Langer, trying to win three consecutive tournaments, finished the day at 3-over-par 75 for an even-par 216 total.

Floyd struggled on the front nine, making the turn at 1-over-par 37 for the round, with three bogeys, but he

said he didn't worry about losing out in the light race.

"I didn't see anyone running away with the tournament," Floyd said. "I thought I could have birdied every hole except the 18th."

Stewart, a former Southern Methodist golfer and a two-time tour winner, started the day at six under par for the tournament and shot par golf until he birdied the par-5 No. 6 hole. He went 9-under, the lowest of any player in the tournament so far, with another birdie on No. 14.

Stewart's bogey on No. 16 cut him back to eight under par.

Blackmar, 6-foot-7 and 260 pounds,

used his size to battle his way out of several roughs.

"There are a few guys out there who can get out of the rough better than me and I guess I'm one of them," Blackmar, a club pro at Corpus Christi last year before returning to the tour this year.

Blackmar made the turn at one under par for the round. He birdied No. 10 and three-putted for a bogey on No. 11.

"After that, I started playing better," he said.

Blackmar had four more birdies, including a 69-foot birdie-putt on No. 16 and finished off with a bogey on the

final hole.

Landrum started his round with a 20-foot birdie putt but missed several makeable birdie putts.

"To tell the truth, I didn't play as well today as I did in shooting a 68 yesterday," Landrum said.

Phillip Parkin, who started the day at seven par, had one of the most bizarre rounds of the day with a third round 69 for a 213 total, three under par.

Parkin had eight birdies, three bogeys and one double-bogey in his roller-coaster round. He started his round birdie-birdie-bogey-birdie.

Meanwhile in Austin, Texas,

dramatics on the 18th hole locked the \$500,000 Liberty Mutual Legends of Golf into a three-way tie Saturday at the 54-hole mark.

Defending-champions Billy Casper and Gay Brewer bogied the final hole, Don January and Gene Littler parred it, and Miller Barber and Bob Goalby birdied the 59-yard tangle.

The three teams posted a three-day total of 17-under par 193 over the tight-and-tricky 6,584-yard Par 70 course.

Casper and Brewer shot a 4-under par 66 and both got into trouble on the lengthy final hole. Brewer had the best chance to salvage par

Clark's lead shrinks at S&H tourney

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Judy Clark, who started the day with a seven-stroke lead, struggled to a 75 Saturday but managed to cling to a one-shot advantage over surging Colleen Walker after three rounds of the \$175,000 LPGA S&H Classic.

Clark, whose 36-hole total of 15-under-par 129 set a four record Friday, finished the day with a 54-hole score of 12-under-par 204. Walker fired a career-low 66 to move into contention for her first professional vic-

tory. She stands at 205 going into Sunday's final round.

Meanwhile, Allee Miller — the circuit's leading money winner — carded a 67 to go 10-under-par for the tournament, two strokes behind the leader on the par-72, 6,013-yard Pasadena Yacht and Country Club course.

Mindy Moore was in fourth place at 207, followed by Cindy Hill, Deedee Lasker and Kay Kennedy at 209.

JoAnne Carner and Hollis Stacy, both two-time S&H winners, were among a group at 210.

It was a tough day for Clark, who dominated the 72-hole event during the first two rounds. She fired a tournament-record 64 Thursday and came back with a 65 on Friday to break the LPGA's 36-hole record by two strokes.

On Saturday, however, she managed only three birdies, bogeyed four other holes and took a double-bogey on the par 5, 443-yard 18th to fall back to the field chasing the \$26,250 winner's check.

Clark's advantage slipped to just two shots over Walker after the

leader bogeyed the 13th, 14th and 16th holes. She regained a stroke by dropping a 20-foot putt for birdie on No. 17, but her double bogey on No. 18 sliced the lead to a single shot.

"Today seemed like the longest day of my life," said Clark, adding that it seemed like her 1 p.m. tee time never would arrive.

"It seemed like everything went so fast the first two days," she added. "Today, it was slow and I just never could get it going."

Walker, whose best previous finish in four LPGA seasons was a sixth place tie in this year's Samaritan Turquoise Classic, made her move midway through Saturday's round.

Arkansas breaks relay record at Penn Relays

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
The Associated Press

Track

PHILADELPHIA — Arkansas, dominating the 91st Penn Relays, Saturday became only the fourth team ever to win four or more relay titles in a single year at the classic Philadelphia track and field meet.

The Razorbacks set a national collegiate and meet record of 14 minutes, 50.2 seconds in the 6,000-meters, a meet mark of 1:20.9 in the 900 and captured the 400, all on Saturday. They won the distance medley on Friday.

Villanova holds the all-time record of five relay championships in a single year, a feat which the Wildcats have accomplished four times, the last in 1978.

They have also won four major relays in a single meet three times, as have Pitt and Michigan.

Arkansas also had four individual winners.

Matt Kobza won the discus and shot put, Bill Jasenski the high jump and Mark Klee the pole vault. A former Arkansas runner, Frank O'Mara, won the mile. Arkansas won the 6,000 by more than 100 yards, when Keith Iovino, Gary Taylor, David Swain and Paul Donovan broke the record-of-15:52.81 set last year by Villanova, with Arkansas second.

George Mason was second, followed by Wisconsin, Dartmouth and Penn State on the 70-degree, sun-drenched

final of the five-day meet.

Iovino ran the first 1,500 leg of the 6,000 in 3:48.8 and gave Arkansas about a six-yard lead over Penn State, with Tennessee third and Auburn fourth.

Taylor's 3:38.6 second leg was listed as the fastest 1,500-meter split in meet history. He increased the lead to 25 yards over Wisconsin, which moved from eighth place. Auburn moved up to third.

On the third leg, Swain stretched the lead to about 100 yards over Wisconsin and George Mason with a split time of 3:41.6.

Donovan, who anchored the distance medley team, also ran the final leg Saturday, in 3:41.2. He waved the baton in the air in anticipation of another record as he increased the lead in the runaway race.

Donovan, NCAA Indoor 1,500 meter champion, said, "I looked at the clock once with a lap to go. When I saw that anything under a 60-second mark would get us the record, I went for it."

The Razorbacks from the Southwest Conference won their third relay when Fred Cleary, Roddie Haley, Michael Conley and Wallace Spearman took the 400 in 39.89, beating Odessa, Texas, College, time in 40.21.

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Thumbnails

Isaac Holt, cornerback, Alcorn State, 6-4 1/2, 125 — As a back, Holt is quick and nimble with good timing while the ball is in the air. Holds NCAA Division I-AA record of 24 career interceptions. Has 4.47 speed. Was third player taken in opening round of NFL draft.

Lorena Haxton, running back, Florida, 6-0, 210 — Excellent pass-catcher out of the backfield. Was Florida's second-string tailback. Experienced runner who can go inside or outside. Can break tackles. Rushed for 1,393 career yards, seventh on school's all-time list, and caught 65 passes for 655.

Owen Gill, running back, Iowa, 6-1, 226 — Power runner who played both tailback and fullback. Can run, catch and block. Has triple-threat ability and finished fifth in the 1983 Big Ten outdoor meet. Iowa's all-time rushing king with 2,641 yards and tied for second on school's scoring chart. Began the 1984 season at tailback, shifted to fullback, then back to tailback. Rushed for 920 yards.

Freddie Joe Nunn, defensive end, Mississippi, 6-0 1/2, 233 — Runs an amazing 4.5 and showed pass-rushing ability in all-star action. Very quick and agile, possibly the fastest defensive end in the country. Made 22 interceptions in his career last year. Played in Senior Bowl and Hula Bowl. Won the Mississippi 220-yard title as a high school junior and rushed for 1,246 yards as a senior.

Ricky Moore, running back, Alabama, 6-1 1/2, 202 — Has moved way up in the ratings. Tough, disciplined, with 4.9 speed and well-schooled in pass-blocking thanks to BYU's pass-oriented attack. Has centered for BYU quarterbacks Marc Wilson, Jim McMahon, Steve Young and Robbie Boss.

Mike Kelley, center, Notre Dame, 6-5 1/2, 266 — Can and has played anywhere in the offensive line. Excellent footwork. Can block for both center and pass. Veteran line coach Carl Selmer says Kelly is the best center he's ever coached. Dominant inside blocker who draws consistent double-teaming.

Richard Byrd, defensive tackle, Southern Mississippi, 6-4, 255 — Impressed in postseason all-star action. Flies in the games but was a stand-out in the Japan Bowl. When he goes all out, there are few better. Excellent pass-rusher. Wisconsin's "Sack Man" with a career total of 38 tackles behind the line, second in school history. Sat out the 1983 season due to academic difficulties.

Herschel Walker, running back, Georgia, 6-1, 222 — Finally eligible for the NFL draft. In his third season with the New Jersey Generals of the United States Football League. Although he has a long-term contract, but some NFL team probably will grab him early. Set 11 NCAA records and 16 Southeastern Conference marks in his three seasons at Georgia, where he rushed for 5,259 yards and 52 touchdowns. NCAA records include most yards rushing by a freshman (1,616), most by a sophomore (1,891) and most in three seasons.

And with questions about when — or whether — the United States Football League will hold its 1986 season, the timing is perfect for Walker's re-emergence as a dominating running back for the USFL's New Jersey Generals.

"His stock has risen considerably in the past three weeks," said Gil Brandt, vice president-personnel development for the Dallas Cowboys. "It's going to be interesting to see what happens in next week's draft."

National Football League teams will get their first shot at Walker Tuesday in the annual draft and they have to be impressed by his current statistics.

Through nine games, Walker is leading the USFL in rushing with 1,066 yards on 184 carries, an average of 5.8 yards-per-carry. The former Georgia star has scored 10 touchdowns, including a league-record 88-yard score against Houston.

In his last three games, he has run for a league-record 233 yards against Houston, 109 more against Memphis and 164 last week against Memphis. That's 506 yards, enough to give him back the limelight that escaped when he won the Heisman Trophy while Doug Flutie joined the club in February.

"Herschel told me in training camp that this was going to be the year of Herschel Walker," said Clark Gaines, the Generals' running backs coach. "So far, he's right."

Walker is not so sure that he said that this would be his year, but he says there is a difference in him physically.

Emanuel King, outside linebacker, Alabama, 6-4, 232 — An intense competitor and excellent pass-rusher. Outstanding South player in the Senior Bowl.

Chief's Crown class of Derby

By ED SCHUYLER JR. The Associated Press

Racing

— Derby Trials, DS

LOUISVILLE — It looks like the Kentucky Derby will have the winner of a 2-year-old championship this year for the first time since 1980.

That would be Chief's Crown ... and that colt has served notice that he is ready for a big effort in the 1 1/4-mile Derby next Saturday at Churchill Downs.

Chief's Crown, untested in three starts this year, prepped for the Derby with a fast and easy performance that overwhelmed three rivals Thursday in the 1 1/4-mile Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland.

Leading alibi was Chief's Crown, ridden by Don Macbeth, won in 1:47.3-5, just one-fifth of a second off the track record set in 1957 by Round Table and equaled by two others.

Chief's Crown sizzled the final eighth-mile in 1:14.5 in beating Floating Reserve by 5/8 lengths.

"I don't care who he's going to go against, he's going to whip them," Jerome J. "Bud" Sarnar, trainer of Banner Bob, third in the Blue Grass, said of Chief's Crown.

Chief's Crown's other wins this year were in the seven-furlong Swale and the 1 1/4-mile Flamingo. Among those who will challenge Chief's Crown in the Derby are front-runners Spend A Buck, Eternal Prince and Rhoman Rule and stretch-running Proud Thrift and Tank's Prospect.

It is possible that this year's Derby

could be the smallest since 1980. The last four Derby fields numbered 21 in 1981, 19 in 1982, and 20 each in 1983 and 1984.

This year's field, could be 15. However, if it appears the 20-horse limit is going to be reached and earnings are no criteria to get into the race, then several owners could make last-minute decisions to run and swell the field to the limit. The race would be worth a Derby record \$721,600 with 20 starters.

There were 13 three-year-olds in the 1980 Derby, which was won by the filly Genuine Risk. There were 10 in 1979 when Spectacular Bid won. He was the last 2-year-old champion to win the Derby the following year.

The last winner of a 2-year-old title to run in the Derby was Rockhill Native, who finished sixth in 1980. The next four juvenile champions — Lord Avie, Deputy Minister, Roving Boy and Devil's Bag — failed to make the Derby because of injuries.

It appeared last January that Chief's Crown might miss the Derby when his training was interrupted by a virus. But he rebounded under the patient handling of trainer Roger Laurin.

Laurin is the son of trainer Lucien Laurin, who won the Derby in 1972 with Riva Ridge and in 1973 with

Secret Ltd. Another, who came back from injury is Spend A Buck. After finishing third to Chief's Crown and Tank's Prospect in the \$1 million Breeders' Cup Juvenile last Nov. 10, Spend A Buck underwent arthroscopic surgery for a bone chip in his right knee.

In his first start this year, Spend A Buck, finished third in the seven-furlong Bay Shore March 23. Then he won the Cherry Hill Mile by 10 lengths in a Garden State track record of 1:35.25 and followed with a 9 1/2-length victory in the 1 1/4-mile Garden State Stakes in 1:45.45 April 20.

The Garden State time was just two-fifths of a second over the world record set by Secretariat in 1973. It should be noted that 220,000 claimers ran six furlongs in 1:39 on the new Garden State track that night. Nonetheless, Spend A Buck's performance was dazzling.

"He ran so powerfully. I think he'll have no problem getting the (Derby) distance," said Angel Cordero, who rides the Cam Gambolli-trained Spend A Buck. "A lot depends on who wants to run with him, but it will have to be a pretty fast one."

Tank's Prospect also overcame a physical problem. After finishing last in the 1 1/4-mile Santa Anita Derby April 6, the colt's minor surgery to correct a problem that was restricting air to the trachea.

On April 20, Tank's Prospect won the 1 1/4-mile Arkansas Derby by 6 1/2 lengths in 1:43.5.

Eternal Prince earned his Derby berth with wire-to-wire victories in the one-mile Gotham and the 1 1/4-mile Wood Memorial April 22. The colt was bred by George M. Steinbrenner III and sold as a 2-year-old to Brian J. Hurst for \$17,500. After the Gotham, Steinbrenner, the principal owner of the New York Yankees, bought a 37.5 percent interest in Eternal Prince, reportedly for about \$1 million.

Rhoman Rule, a Pennsylvania-bred bought for \$30,000 by Kentucky breeder Brownell Comb, won his first two starts of the year on the lead — a seven-furlong allowance and the 1 1/4-mile Everglades March 16. He finished third in the Wood p607 on a muddy track rated as good, but trainer Angelo Penna Jr. said, "My horse ran really well for being hot off at that time. I also think he liked the track."

Proud Thrift closed well to be second in the Wood. In three previous starts, he won the 1-1/4 mile Fountain of Youth and the 1 1/4-mile Florida Derby and finished second to Chief's Crown in the 1 1/4-mile Flamingo March 30.

Two other Derby contenders are Skywalker, winner of the Santa Anita Derby, and Stephan's Odyssey, third in the Flamingo.

Stephan's Odyssey is trained by Woody Stephens, who won the 1974 Derby with Cannonade and last year's race with Swale, who dropped dead eight days after winning the Belmont Stakes.

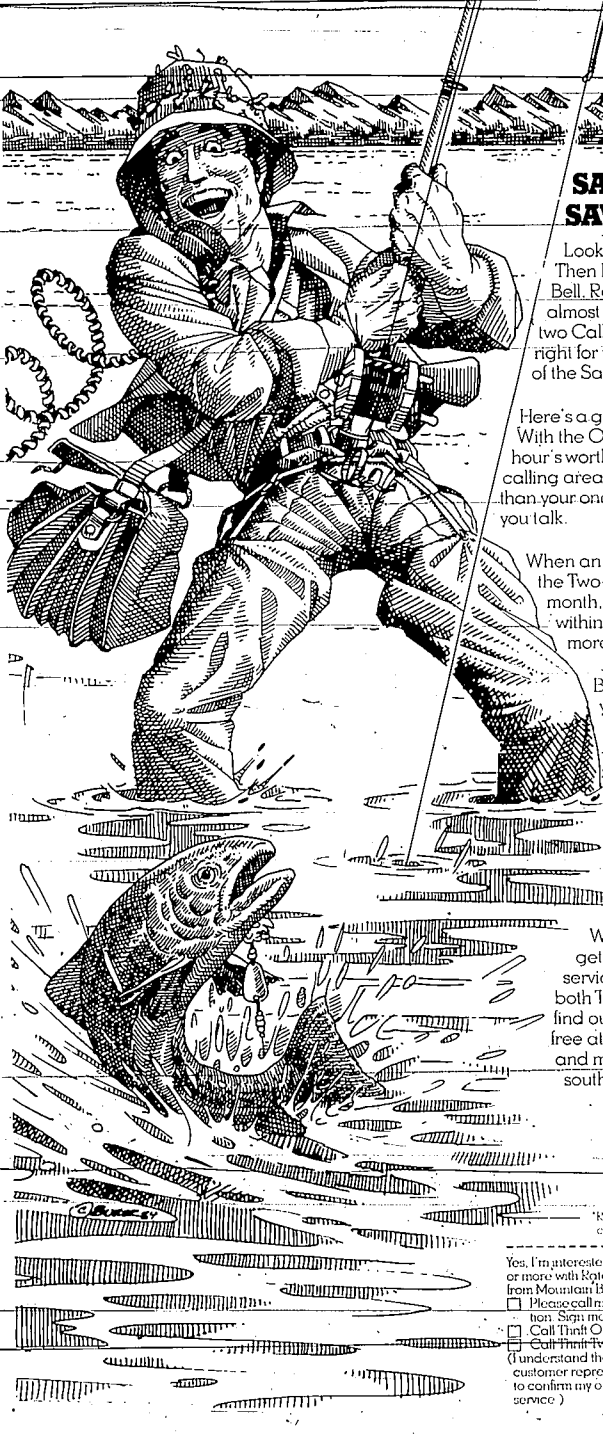
Bruins lose first match to I.F. Tigers

IDAHO FALLS — The Twin Falls Bruins ran into their first setback of the year Saturday when the Idaho Falls Tigers dropped them 9-3 in a dual tennis match Saturday.

Twin Falls had run its record to 6-0-1 by whipping Skyline 10-2 in the opening match here but other than sweeping the boys doubles and winning one girls singles, couldn't match the Tigers.

Prep tennis

Twin Falls 10, Skyline 2
Boys Singles—Jeff Lambert, TF, over Maurice Lewis 6-2, 6-1; Doug Peterson (TF) over Jess Argast 6-0, 6-1; Ryan McInerrett (TF) over John Lindo 7-5, 6-2
Girls Singles—Suzie Hogg (TF) over John Stone 6-1, 6-1; Lisa Bollinger (TF) over Nancy Truitt 6-3, 6-2; Jennifer Sacco (TF) over Sandy Melick 6-4, 3-6, 6-2
Boys Doubles—Chris Sacco and Mike Keris (TF) over John Wilbeck and Dan Zentler 6-1, 5-7, 6-0 and Butch Hatch and The Johannsen (TF) over Margan Bates and John Liljenquist 7-6, 6-2
Girls Doubles—Sally Gifford and Becky Briggs (S) over Lisa Bollinger and Tammy Kruse 3-6, 7-6, 7-4 and Liz Lewis and Joan Crapo (S) over Marne Watson and Erin McMillan 6-4, 6-2
Mixed Doubles—Clint Carter and Hachette Carter (TF) over Scott Treat and Katie Jeffries 6-3, 6-3 and Mark Saurbough and Renee Flankey (TF) over Scott Schaeffer and Linda Hogg 6-1, 6-2.



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STORY IN SPORTS

Pocket No. 1 wins city title

TWIN FALLS — The Pocket No. 1 team won the Twin Falls City Pool League championship Saturday, edging Doris' No. 2, 13-12, in the little game of the tournament.

Luzinski says no to Phillies

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Greg Luzinski, who helped the Philadelphia Phillies to their only World Series triumph in 1980, rejected an offer by the team last week to end his retirement for a tryout as a pinch hitter.

"I gave it serious consideration when they first talked to me," said Luzinski, 34, who retired in February. "I guess what really bothered me was the suggestion that they made that I work out for 10 days before I sign a contract."

Luzinski, now coaching freshman baseball at a New Jersey high school, talked with Paul Owens, assistant Phillies President Bill Giles, at Veterans Stadium on Friday.

Luzinski, who spent 11 seasons with the Phillies, became a free agent after last season, during which he hit .238 with 13 home runs and 58 runs batted in for the Chicago White Sox. No team expressed enough interest to sign Luzinski, and it was reported that the slugger's weight was a problem.

Ex-Boisean to ride in Derby

BOISE (AP) — Former Boise resident Gary Stevens says he has been chosen to ride in the 111th running of the Kentucky Derby on May 4 — his first ride in the country's most prestigious thoroughbred race.

"It's a big thrill for me," Stevens, 22, said in a telephone interview Thursday from Hollywood Park race track in Inglewood, Calif.

"Right now I'm just trying to look at it as another race down the road, but it's a dream I've had all my life to ride in it. And now I'll be riding one of the favorites (Tank's Prospect). I think I've got the horse to beat."

Stevens is a former Capital High School student who started as a jockey six years ago at Boise's Les Bols Park.

No one interested in Bucs

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh Pirates owners John and Dan Galbreath have received only one offer since putting the National League team up for sale last November, and have rejected that offer, the club's treasurer said Friday.

"We're basically at the point where we're willing to listen to anybody who would like to purchase the club," Pirates treasurer Doug McCormick said. "We have told people we've over and over give us an offer," McCormick said. "We have told people we expect the offer to be in the neighborhood of what other teams have been sold for recently, and that's 40-to-50 million dollars."

McCormick said the rejected offer "came a while back and it was declined by our shareholders."

McEnroe staves off upset

ATLANTA (AP) — Top-seeded John McEnroe wiped out the upset hopes of giant-killer Mike Leach on Saturday, eliminating the former NCAA champion 6-3, 6-3 to reach Sunday's final of the \$375,000 WCT-Atlanta tennis tournament.

No. 2 seed Kim Curiel upset unseeded Paul Anacone in the other semifinal match later Saturday at the Georgia Tech Coliseum in the battle for the \$50,000 first prize.

McEnroe, the three-time Wimbledon champion who has captured four of five tournaments this year, needed only an hour and 17 minutes to dash the hopes of Leach, who had upset No. 7 seed Stefan Edberg and No. 3 seed Pat Cash in earlier rounds.

The 26-year-old McEnroe, who has earned more than \$7.7 million in his career, was trailing 3-2 and down 15-40 on his own serve before rallying to win four straight games and the opening set.

Navratilova wins Chrysler

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Martina Navratilova overwhelmed 15-year-old Katerina Maloeva 6-1, 6-0 Saturday to take the \$50,000 first-prize, and her sixth straight victory in the Chrysler Plymouth Tournament of Champions.

Navratilova never lost a set against five opponents in cruising to her fifth tournament victory this year. The title match took only 49 minutes.

"I don't think I intimidated her," Navratilova said of her younger opponent. "She's a good player for being that young. She's really burst through the gates."

Maloeva, ranked No. 33 in the world and unseeded here, won her first service game and never took another.

Smith gets two Drake wins

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — World record-holder Calvin Smith sprinted to a pair of victories and Danny Harris pulled off an upset in the 400 meters for his second title of the weekend in a flashy wrap to the 76th Drake Relays Saturday.

Smith won the invitational 100- and 200-meter dashes, while Harris outdueled Baylor's Willie Caldwell in the 400 after winning the 400-meter hurdles on Friday with the best time in the world this year.

Wayland Baptist shored the spotlight with Smith and Harris by winning three relay titles on Saturday for a two-day total of four, and Cindy Bremser became the first athlete to win a Drake Relays event six times.

Bremser won the women's 1,500 meters for the fifth straight year and sixth time overall and accounted for one of the seven meet records that fell as a sellout crowd of 10,000 watched under sunny skies.

Wisconsin's Wayne Roby set a record in completing a Midwest "grand slam" in the 110-meter hurdles, Paul Emorati of Texas Southern added an inch to the triple jump record and Cathy Branta of Wisconsin shattered the meet mark in the women's 5,000 meters.

Noah outguns Krickstein

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Frenchman Yannick Noah, after stumbling in the first set of the match, came back to defeat 17-year-old Aaron Krickstein 4-6, 6-0, 6-3 in the \$150,000 Bank of Oklahoma Tennis Classic on Saturday.

The win advanced the third-seeded Noah to the final of the tournament to be held Sunday at Tulsa's Shadow Mountain Racquet Club.

In another afternoon match, Ben Testerman defeated John Lloyd 6-4, 6-3.

Noah broke Krickstein's service in the third game of their first set and went on to a 4-2 lead. Krickstein took control of the set from there by staying back and responding well to Noah's serves.

Noah constantly attacked the net, while Krickstein's passive game forced the Frenchman into several errors.

The second set belonged entirely to Noah, as he continued to play his aggressive game. He broke all of Krickstein's services, and fired in two aces.

The third set was nearly a repeat of the second, although Krickstein was able to win three games.

Soviets go to 7-0 at worlds

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Vlastislav Bykov struck for two goals early in the second period and led the Soviet Union to a 5-1 victory over Czechoslovakia and Kevin Dineen scored twice as Canada turned back Sweden 6-3 Saturday in the World Hockey Championships.

The Soviets' victory left them unbeaten, 7-0, in the preliminary round of the championships. The defending champions are heavily favored to win an unprecedented 20th world title here.

The single round-robin playoffs for the medals start on Monday, with the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, Canada and the United States.

Wiggins to check into a drug center

LOS ANGELES (AP) — San Diego Padres second baseman Alan Wiggins, who failed to show for two games, will enter a drug treatment center and his fate with the club will be decided later, the team reported Saturday.

"The mystery is pretty much over" with Wiggins, said Padres spokesman Mike Swanson. He said Wiggins has not been in contact with the club directly, but the Padres were told of his wishes through Wiggins' agent, Tony Attanasio.

"We have made arrangements for him to enter a drug treatment center. His status with the ballclub will be determined at a future date," said club president Ballard Smith in a prepared statement.

Swanson said the name and location of the drug treatment center would not be disclosed and that no word was relayed as to whether Wiggins' absence was due to substance abuse.

Baseball

"We don't know the circumstances of why he didn't show up," Swanson said. "Nobody has contacted Alan. This has all been through other people. Until someone actually talks to Alan, we're really alone on this."

Attanasio could not be reached for comment. Swanson said the Padres would bring up an infielder, probably from its Las Vegas farm club, during the weekend to replace Wiggins.

Wiggins, 27, who hit .258 for the Padres last season, is hitting only .054 with two hits in 37 at-bats this year. He was to play second base Thursday night. When he didn't show up, he was replaced by Tim Lincecum.



ALAN WIGGINS Hasn't called Padres

Flannery, who signed a four-year, \$2 million contract during the winter, has been bothered by a strained ligament in his right knee, an injury he suffered when Cleveland's Brook Jacoby collided with him while breaking up a double play in an exhibition game on March 30.

McCracken, Schwenke to meet again

BOISE (AP) — Sandpoint's Jeff McCracken, who talked briefly about scheduling a fight last year, has scheduled a rematch with Chris Schwenke of Salt Lake City in the light-heavyweight battle between the two fighters.

Boxing promoter Paul Brown said the fight will be the featured bout on a June 1 card at the Western Idaho Fairgrounds.

Boxing

Schwenke scored a decision over McCracken on Feb. 17 at the Boise State Pavilion in a bout that prompted McCracken to consider retirement. But he has since rejected that idea and is girding for the rematch. His record is 24-5.

A month later, however, Schwenke lost on a decision to Jimmy Lee Bills in Caldwell to drop his record to 19-7-1.

"Personally, I think it will be a better fight than at the Pavilion," Brown said. "Jeff is basically in a must-win situation. It will be a war."

Creme Fraiche triumphs in Derby Trial

By ED SCHUYLER JR. The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Trainer Woody Stephens won the Derby Trial Stakes Saturday, the final prep for the Kentucky Derby, with the gelding Creme Fraiche, then said: "I don't think the Derby winner was in there, unless it was me, because I can go a mile and a quarter."

After Creme Fraiche split horses in the stretch and took the lead, Stephens' third straight Trial victory on opening day at Churchill Downs, the 71-year-old trainer said he would make a decision

Racing

next Thursday on whether to run Creme Fraiche in next Saturday's 1 1/4-mile Derby.

Previously, he had said Creme Fraiche would only run in the Derby on an off-track, which is what he got Saturday.

Stephens, who won the Derby last year with Secretariat, has another candidate for the Derby next Saturday — Stephan's Odyssey. His two previous Trial winners were Caveat, who finished third in the 1983 Derby and

Devil's Bag, who missed last year's Derby. If Creme Fraiche goes in the Derby, he will be ridden by Eddie Maple, instead of Randy Romero, who was aboard for the \$50,000 Trial. Maple had commitments to run in New York Saturday.

Romero moved Creme Fraiche from seventh with a half-mile to go to third with a quarter-mile to go and then in the stretch charged between Fast Account and Tiffany Ice.

"I was starting to go around Chris (jockey Jack McCarron on Fast Account) and then I saw this horse (Tiffany Ice) go to getting out a little bit, so I said 'Uh, uh, I'd better go ahead and split 'em.'"

"I got kind of tight, but I just put his head up in there and he was game. He wanted it."

Creme Fraiche covered the mile in

1:37.3-5 under 119 pounds on a sloppy track.

Fast Account, the runnerup in the Santa Anita Derby, also is nominated for the Kentucky Derby and trainer Patricia Johnson has said the colt will go in the famed race.

Nordic Scandal closed to get the show by two lengths over Tiffany Ice. Creme Fraiche, owned by Brushwood Stable, struck into the lead inside the sixteenth pole to pick up the winner's share of \$38,285 and pay \$5,200, \$3 and \$2.00.

W.R. Hawn's Fast Account, 122, earned \$3.60 and \$3.20. M & M Stables' Nordic Scandal, 113, ridden by Pat Day, won \$4.40 to show. Creme Fraiche finished 10th in his 1985 debut, then ran off four straight, second-place finishes, including one in the Louisiana Derby and another to Chief's Crown in the Swale.

BSU

Continued from Page C1

Setenich. "We had four fullbacks last year and all of them were hurt by the end of the season."

Three-quarters of the receiving corps — wide receivers Tony Hunter, Eric Andrade and Pat Fitzgerald — return; Kim Metcalf, who played a year last year after starting for three seasons at wide receiver, has graduated.

"Tony Hunter caught 26 balls for us last year and Andrade caught 25, so we should be fairly strong at that position," says Setenich. "Andrade was hurt last season and hasn't practiced this spring, but we're pretty sure he'll be back. Kim Metcalf caught 40 balls for us last year, but we have a JC transfer named Guy Hargreaves who's looked real good this spring. Then we have John Cox back, who played part-time at the position two years ago."

The Broncos had four senior starters, in addition to Metcalf, on the offensive line last year, but fortunately only lost three of them. Despot, 6-foot-2, 245-pounder, was second team all-Big Sky at guard last year, picked up an extra year of eligibility under the NCAA's rule that allows certain students one more year of playing time.

"I think Steve Despot is the best guard in the Big Sky," says Setenich. "It's going to help tremendously to have him back."

Barry Black, a 6-3, 260-pound junior who was BSU's fifth starting down lineman returns, along with Tom DeWitt, a 6-3, 250-pound sophomore who played behind Cox last year and the graduated Mark Urness last season as a freshman. Black missed most of spring practice with a shoulder injury, but that is expected to be healed by fall.

Filling in for Kilgo, who was first team all-conference honors last year, will be either senior Ron Faulk (6-3, 260), senior Ken Phillips (6-3, 265) or redshirt freshman Kim Hilliard (6-5, 230). Dan Smith, a 6-1, 215-pound senior who backed up Scott Baker in '84, looks to be the favorite at center.

"The Broncos' placekicking lagged badly by the end of last season, so Setenich is taking no chances. He's brought in a JC transfer, Roberto Moran, from Glendale (Calif.) Community College, as well as a redshirt freshman, David Howard.

Defensively, the emphasis this spring is on "improving the pass rush, the lack of which Setenich feels hurt BSU badly last season. All-American inside linebacker Carl Keever is gone, but the BSU mentor feels little anxiety about replacing him because, so many different players saw action at the position last season.

"We've got some outstanding individual players returning on defense, and the guys returning who started on defense for us. We have experience in some key positions and I think we have better overall speed."

The 6-5, 270-pound Koch, who has been first-team all-Big Sky for the last two seasons, is the anchor that defense at one defensive tackle position, while incumbent Mike Johnson (6-2, 237) will play the other side. The favorite to replace second-team all-Big Sky noseguard

Glenn Simonon is Rex Walters, a 6-3, 235-pound transfer from Los Angeles Valley (Calif.) Community College. He will be backed up by sophomore Mike Mortimer (6-4, 215) or freshman Pat McDade, a 6-1, 265-pound high school All-American from Winnemucca, Nev., who won't report until the fall.

Lance Sellers, a 6-2, 220-pound junior from Twin Falls, who had 29 tackles and six sacks as a sophomore, is one of three returning linebackers, including Kevin Roche, a senior who played opposite of Sellers, and Jim Ellis, a junior who played next to Keever. Setenich says Sellers' performance this spring has been impressive.

"Lance Sellers has done an excellent job of playing the outside rush this spring," says the coach. "He was hurt and didn't play the last three games of the season, but he's come back real strong."

The leading candidate to take Keever's place after spring drills is Mike Dolby, a 6-1, 200-pound junior, although it could also be Brian Kulph, a 6-2, 210-pound transfer from California's Mount San Antonio College, or Warren Johnson, a 6-4, 228-pound transfer from Contra Costa, Calif., Community College, according to Setenich.

"We'll miss Keever, but not having him is not going to change the things we do defensively," says Setenich.

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Oregon's high-technology growth creates 'Silicon Forest'

By BRIAN S. AKRE
The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Until recently, Oregonians didn't seem to take kindly to outsiders with plans to bring development, jobs and more people to their pristine state.

Oregon's smug image appeared forever cast by the late Gov. Tom McCall, a populist Republican who admonished: "Come visit us again and again... but for heaven's sake, don't come here to live."

A decade and recession later, however, Oregon's governor jets around the world, courting multinational conglomerates and assuring their executives that "Oregon is open for business." And to Oregon they're coming, making the "Silicon Forest" one of the nation's hottest high-technology growth areas.

Late last year, four Japanese high-tech giants were among several corporations announcing plans to build new Oregon plants. The investment, estimated at more than half a billion dollars, is expected to generate 10,000 jobs.

With one major exception — repeal of the unitary tax — the investment has come largely without the wholesale financial incentives other recession-plagued states are offering in the competitive race to lure high-tech jobs.

Oregon instead has relied on its relatively inexpensive land and housing, its proximity to California and the Pacific Rim, a large and stable labor pool, its scenic beauty, relaxed lifestyle — and even its strict land-use laws.

The state's anti-business and anti-growth image had become a liability by 1980, as the recession slowly decimated the Northwest timber industry — long the backbone of Oregon's economy.

"When I took office in January of 1979, Oregon had a really bad image, not only nationally but internationally," Gov. Vic Atiyeh recalls. "The general consensus for those who even thought about Oregon was that we don't want business. This 'come visit, don't stay' still languishes today."

'The general consensus for those who even thought about Oregon was that we don't want business. This 'come visit, don't stay' still languishes today.'

— Gov. Vic Atiyeh

don't stay' still languishes today. It's been an incredible anchor."

The two-term Republican's efforts to lift that anchor showed obvious signs of success late last year when the state announced nearly twice as many announcements each week. Not coincidentally, the announcements came shortly after the state Legislature, in special session, repealed the global unitary tax.

At a series of seminars for investors in Japan this month, executives Yoshitake Hirose of Fujitsu Ltd. and Mitsuhito Tsuchihashi of Epson Corp. both mentioned the tax repeal among the reasons their companies recently decided to build large manufacturing plants in Oregon.

Under the unitary tax, a company pays the state a percentage of its total worldwide income, not just income derived from operations within the United States.

"Just the thought that we have a right to tax worldwide income is something that many (corporations) find offensive," says Thomas Kennedy, director of the Oregon Economic Development Department.

Industry observers say the timing of the unitary tax repeal was crucial. A Japanese trade delegation, led by the chairman of Sony, had just visited Oregon.

"It was very clear that their major interest was in telling the world, and in this case the United States, why they should eliminate that form of taxation," Kennedy says. "When they left, we understood that quick action could lead to some very real, tangible results."

The Japanese also wanted to set an example for California, the high-tech bastion on Oregon's southern border. California is one of about a dozen

states that impose a unitary tax.

"Undoubtedly they used this as a ploy," Kennedy says.

Supporters of the tax repeal argue that the resulting surge in foreign investment can offset the loss of the \$10 million annually in tax revenue.

Atiyeh, while conceding the timing was important, says the repeal was just "the roof on a well-constructed building." He and industry officials say other, less symbolic moves have had more to do with making Oregon attractive to the electronics industry.

The industry and many developers slowly have come to embrace Oregon's stringent land-use program. It was enacted under McCall's leadership in the early '70s, when the

state was growing quickly without trying.

"It took a long time for the communities to get their land-use plans through the (state approval) process. But now that it's in place and most of us understand it, I think we're supportive," says Wayne Atteberry, vice president of real estate and finance for Standard Insurance Co., a large landowner in the high-tech Sunset Corridor near Portland.

Each city and county plan must meet state requirements to specify and justify where and how development can occur. Atteberry says, "developers must follow the rules of the game."

The longtime director of the land-use activist group 1000 Friends of Oregon agrees.

"It has provided certainty to developers and investors," Henry Richmond says. "They can look at a piece of land, a potential plant site, and know that all the battling over how that land can be used was done in the planning process."

The politically agonizing process of

revising the land-use plans to meet the state requirements is largely complete. The legislation has survived three legislative attempts to repeal it. The latest — in 1982 — was defeated with the help of several electronics companies.

Oregon's relatively cheap housing and land costs also have attracted the industry, whose chances of luring managerial and technical talent are diminished by high housing costs.

"The price of land has not had the same escalation it has in other (high-tech) areas," says the San Francisco-based Southern California

Systems Inc., a Beaverton electronics manufacturer, says many California executives are impressed with Oregon's natural beauty and low land costs.

"Certainly the environment here is considered by many to be much more appealing than the Bay Area. And the ability to bring people in and provide them with affordable housing is just a tremendous advantage," he says.

To make Oregon more appealing to industry, the Legislature wants to revamp the state's unusual tax structure, which features relatively high property and income taxes and no sales tax.

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- Dear Abby D3
- Erma Bombeck D4
- Health D5

Kids finding fruits are fun

Preschoolers see benefits from eating nutritious food

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Preschoolers at the Early Childhood Learning Center are discovering the benefits of fresh fruit versus chocolate cake for dessert.

Fun Food Days — a near month-long effort to incorporate nutrition knowledge into daily activities — will climax with an open house from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 1 at the day care center, 329 Madrona St. N. in Twin Falls.

Parents and the public are invited to sample foods served, and children can show their parents their part in the creative art work and varied activities carried out the past month in the interests of nutrition education.

The "good foods" emphasis was made possible through a Nutrition Education and Training grant of \$1,438 from the Department of Education through the U.S. Department of Agriculture's nutrition education program.

Pat Verstraete, center director, says the purpose of the grant is both to instruct youngsters in the value of nutritious food and its relationship to health, and also to promote the school lunch program with children, teachers and parents.

The director, her nine paid staffers and eight volunteer "grandparents" are weaving both fun and knowledge of foods into all the weekly lesson plans which are divided into motor, cognitive learning and language segments.

The children have cut out pictures of many types of food groups, grated cheese, helped make bread sticks, cut fruits for salads and played games learning to identify not only common but more exotic fruits and vegetables. They talk about grain and how it is turned into bread, about table manners, using silverware and what comprises a salad.

For show and tell one day they brought a picture of their favorite vegetable from home. The preschoolers have planted seeds in milk cartons, and they've made a vegetable dip to go with the vegetable tray at lunch.

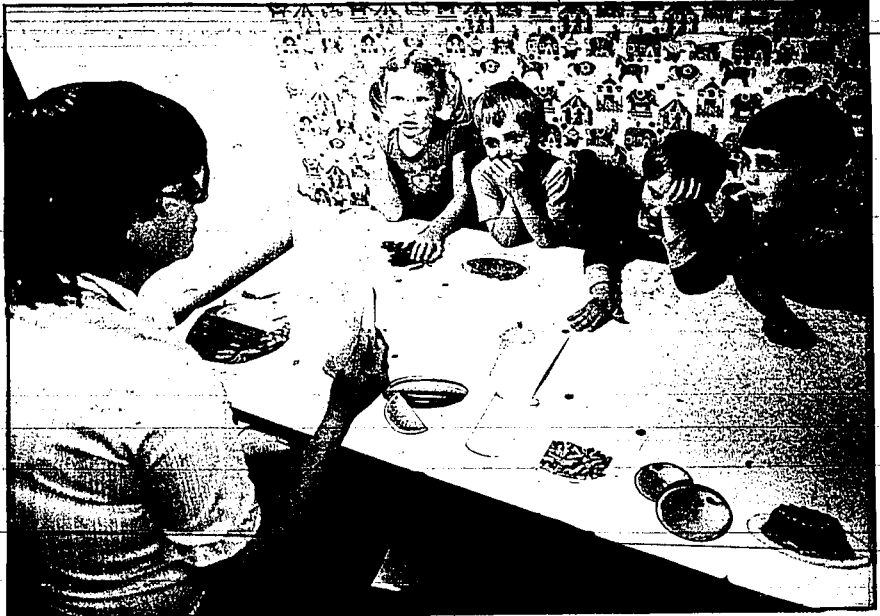
Even the gross motor, or exercise time was utilized with an obstacle course through Tomato Swamp, under Cabbage Hill, across Banana Bridge and over Potato Mountain.

The children, who the director says come from all economic levels, not only learn about, but eat foods which are good for them.

"We've found that they really enjoy having fresh fruit for dessert and I threatened with losing dessert for misbehavior, they settle down at once," Verstraete says. And, she adds, "Fresh fruit is so much easier to use than the mess of canned fruit, plus you don't need that added sugar."

Fresh fruit is no more expensive to buy, she says, than junk food, which is the nutrition downfall in so many homes.

The Learning Center, the only non-profit licensed day care in the



From left, Sossy Grimsman, Cory Farnworth, Matt Verstraete, and Danny Mitchell are given a food quiz at the center.

area except for church-operated facilities, belongs to the school hot lunch program and serves breakfast, lunch and afternoon snacks to about 60 youngsters daily.

Verstraete says all the good nutrition principles are put to practice by the center's cook, Donna Curtis, who provides homemade bread, pizza and soup.

Many children of working mothers get too many meals from fast-food restaurants and junk food, the director says. By giving the children a taste of homemade food and in-

roducing them to the less frequently used fresh vegetables and fruits, she feels the program will help develop good lifetime eating habits.

The staff doesn't just stop with the common fruits, such as bananas and apples, but has been introducing children to plums, grapes, coconut and even papayas.

Part of the grant money has been used to produce a recipe booklet which will be given parents at the open house. Its purpose, Verstraete says, is to introduce parents to the foods their children eat at the center and also provide ideas for cooking on

weekends.

"One of the most visible points of poor nutrition for children and many adults is breakfast," Verstraete says. "Please do not feed your children a cookie, a donut or a sugar-coated cereal for breakfast," the first page of the recipe booklet advises.

"We know many parents do this," the director says, "because we see the remains on their faces when they come in the morning."

Instead parents are urged to substitute a glass of milk, piece of fresh fruit and toasted bread or muffin covered with peanut butter.

"This, too, can be eaten in the car, but it provides useful nutrients instead of sugar which often makes kids hyper," the director says.

The center, organized five years ago by a group of mothers who "wanted more than just babysitters," serves some 250 children from all income levels each year, Verstraete says. She estimates some 40 percent of the children come from single-parent homes, which "reflects the population trend."

The Learning Center is operated by a board of directors of which Gaye Bundled is president.

O'Leary student does well in regional French competition

Rachael Harrell, a 14-year-old student at Vera O'Leary Junior High School, is a young lady not only with talent, but motivation, according to her French teacher, Susan Waters.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harrell, Twin Falls, Rachael placed fourth in the regional competition for the National French test. Waters says this is the first time a local student ever has won honors for the region, which includes California, Washington, Oregon, Hawaii, Nevada and Montana.

In addition, Harrell is not even a high school student yet, even though she is in her third year of French on an individualized study program.

"So she was competing with many students several years older," Waters says. Harrell's test scores, which won her first place in the Idaho state competition, advanced level, are being sent to national competition.

The young French student, who is in the gifted program at O'Leary, knows



RACHEL HARRELL Facing high-schoolers exactly why she wants to excel in French, Waters says. She plans on becoming an interpreter.

Three other Twin Falls junior high students also won recognition for their French test scores in the beginning level. They include Karena Youitz, daughter of Margaret Kolouch, O'Leary freshman, upper 20 percent; Lisa Bowen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hob Bowen, Robert Stuart freshman, sixth in state; and Lance Chugg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Chugg, Stuart freshman; fourth in the state.

The Twin Falls Public Library currently has on display the artwork of two talented former Twin Falls residents, Mark Gerber and his wife, Stephanie Parker Gerber.

The couple now lives in New York City where they work as book jacket illustrators. The library display offers many samples of their work in the form of finished book jackets which have illustrated and original sketches and paintings depicting the various stages in the development of a book cover.

Gerber, son of Harald and Phyllis Gerber, once worked as an illustrator for the Times-News. Parker, daughter of Clarence and Lenore Parker, at Twin Falls, also put in nearly a year at the paper and designed fashion illustrations for The Paris. The pair went to New York City about five years ago to pursue their careers.

Jerry Randolph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Odell Randolph, Twin Falls, and a faculty member at McCall-Donnelly High School, was named Outstanding Counselor of the Year by the Idaho School Counselors Association. Randolph, who has been a

counselor at the school since 1977, is a 1962 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He holds degrees in English education from Idaho State University and counseling and guidance from Colorado State University. A former counselor in Twin Falls and Adams County School Districts, Randolph serves on several education advisory committees. He and his wife, the former Nancy Wanzersiedel, Twin Falls, have four sons.

Brad Bowlin will be student body president next year at Twin Falls High School. He defeated Eric Swarling in the recent elections. Paul Slukenoltz is vice president, Margie Schmidt, treasurer; Stacy Stands, corresponding secretary; and Debbie Watkins, recording secretary. Cheerleaders chosen were juniors Lisa Alexander, Angie Nelson, Kirsten Rosholt, Shawna Smith and sophomores Carl Walker and Marla Watson. The new 1985-86 mascot will be Jamie King.

Laurel May, daughter of James A. May and Glenda May, both Twin Falls, has been awarded a \$300 scholarship and private violin lessons by the music department at Boise State University. May, a senior at Twin Falls High School, will play in the BSU Orchestra next year.

Three Magic Valley students have been initiated in BSU chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic society. They are David Wayne Murphy, Kimberly, senior social science major and son of Elsa Anshustegul, Hitefield, and Wayne Murphy, Boise; Linda S. Smith, daughter of Cathy Malberg, Boise, and Robert Roberson, Bellevue, senior management major; and Kelly Ray Bartlett, son of Beverly Bartlett, Butte, senior physical education major and assistant wrestling coach at Meridian High School.



Lorayne O. Smith Spotlight

Gerber, son of Harald and Phyllis Gerber, once worked as an illustrator for the Times-News. Parker, daughter of Clarence and Lenore Parker, at Twin Falls, also put in nearly a year at the paper and designed fashion illustrations for The Paris. The pair went to New York City about five years ago to pursue their careers.

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Lillis Hill still bringing life to keyboards after 75 years

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Lillis Hill has been bringing piano keyboards to life for more than 75 years.

The petite, gracious musician, who moved to Twin Falls last May, has been playing the organ and piano in church since she was 10 years old. She was long active in music circles in Pocatello where she was once president of the Music Club and assisted in founding the Twin Falls Music Club.

Now at 85, she still plays and since moving here often accompanies her daughter, Juliette Slaughter, and granddaughter Linda Seaman, violinists who are sometimes joined by Linda's 7-year-old daughter, Rebecca, for a four-generation-musical program.

Her gift of her musical talent has been used accompanying choirs in the LDS church — first in Montpelier where she grew up, in Pocatello where she and her husband lived for most of their 65-year marriage, and then in Lafayette, Calif., until moving here.

She also concertized in her younger years and was pianist for the Pocatello Rotary Club for 17 years.

The Hills were honored by the Pocatello Rotary earlier this month when her husband, William,

Elder

was made a Paul Harris fellow in honor of 50 years of membership. And, of course, Mrs. Hill was asked to play.

"They told me I could play 'solid' music, but what they really wanted was ragtime," she laughed. So, ragtime was what she gave them.

She's quite at home with classical music, but thoroughly enjoys a lighter repertoire.

Mrs. Hill comes by her musical ability naturally for her mother also was a church organist and her father played the fiddle. She was only 5 years old when she had her first organ lesson.

She still has the chair in her Twin Falls apartment behind which she hid when the music teacher first came to her parents' home in Montpelier to give her her first lesson. But though she well remembers her initial shyness, her inborn musical talent already was apparent.

"When I was just a little tyke, I'd stand and pump the organ and eke out a tune with my right hand when I could hardly reach the keys," she says.

By the time she was 10 she was accompanying choral groups at church

in Montpelier where she was born May 29, 1899. As the oldest of nine children, she early became experienced in child care and still enjoys children, especially her 13 grandchildren and 33 great-grandchildren.

"I accompanied a 70-voice choir when I was 12 years old," she says, and has played the well-known oratorios such as "Creation," "Messiah" and "Hiljah" many times.

When she was 16 she got a certificate to teach music privately, but found she would "much rather play than teach."

Her father was an official with the Union Pacific Railroad Co. and when she was 16 the family moved to Pocatello where she was featured soloist with the symphony orchestra several times, performing concertos.

On April 5, 1920, she married William A. Hill who was in the auto business in Pocatello for many years. She continued with her music, working with church choral groups, while raising her twin sons and two daughters. They are Dr. Edward C. Hill, San Francisco; William S. Hill Jr., Boise; Juliette Slaughter, Twin Falls; and Margaret Lee Marshall, Pocatello.

After her husband retired, the Hills planned to move to Phoenix, but their son persuaded them to settle near him. In 1966 they moved to Lafayette and, just as in Pocatello,



Lillis Hill can play the ivories like a master after keeping at it for most of her life

"they needed an organist in the ward and I was very glad to be needed," Mrs. Hill says.

When school children in Lafayette found out she played ragtime, she was pressed into playing for groups which would meet for "dancing, and mainly fun," she says.

But the Hills missed Idaho and wanted to be near more of their grandchildren, so they moved here last year and again, her musical ability was at once put to good use. She and her daughter and granddaughter have presented programs for a variety of groups.

But Mrs. Hill hastens to add that in addition to her lifelong interest in music, she also enjoys many household arts, such as needlepoint, knitting and crocheting. She has knit 16 coats over the years.

"I actually love housework," she says, and still bakes her own bread.

Jerome senior wins scholarship for studying in France for a year

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Tammy Meyer, a senior at Jerome High School, has won a national scholarship for one year of foreign study.

In July, she will travel to France, the tentative destination, to live with a French host family and study for one year.

"It's like a dream come true," Meyer says. "I've always wanted to go."

A Jerome native, Meyer, 18, is the daughter of Bonnie Faye and Edwin Meyer. The scholarship is sponsored by the Educational Foundation for Foreign Study and the International Youth Exchange Institute. Paula Meunier, Jerome Magic Valley head of BFFS, said Meyer was chosen from more than 100 other applicants from 22 states.

"Tammy is such an outstanding individual," says Meunier. "She'll perfect her exchange student. I don't have any doubts at all that she'll do fantastically well there."

Judging, Meunier says, was based on character, scholastic achievement, financial need and creativity. For creativity, Meyer had to pro-



TAMMY MEYER
'A dream come true'

pose a project she would complete while studying in Europe. Since her background includes four years of high school French, singing in the Charollers of Jerome, playing in the varsity chorus, four years of piano lessons and two years of clarinet lessons, Tammy says her project will be to study French

systems of teaching music. The scholarship, Meunier says, is valued at about \$5,000, which covers roundtrip transportation to Europe. Room and board are provided by the host family, but all other expenses must be paid by Meyer. A trust fund has been set up at the First Interstate Bank in Jerome to help Meyer with personal expenses. "Tammy must raise funds for her spending money," says Meunier. "Community donations to her would be greatly appreciated." To help herself, Meyer has been working after school as a clerk at a Jerome law firm.

The exchange student program, says Meunier, is becoming very active and well-accepted in the Magic Valley. More students are being lined up with host families for the next scholastic year, and local teenagers are applying to become exchange students at their own expense.

The exchange program, says Meunier, promotes better understanding of foreign people through learning and also forms lifetime friendships worldwide. Those interested in being hosts or exchange students may call Meunier at 324-1111.

Weddings

Johnson-Martincic

FILER — Sally Rae Johnson exchanged wedding vows with Joseph Martincic III at an outdoor ceremony March 30 at the Johnson ranch at Chilly, Idaho.

The bride is the daughter of Joan Johnson, Mafceky, and the late Vernon L. Johnson. The bridegroom's parents are Mrs. Rex Reed, Filer, and Joseph Martincic II, Annapolis, Md.

Diane Hatmaker was matron of honor for her sister, and Myrna Warner was bridesmaid. Both are from Jerome. Gordon Kroop, Burley, was best

man. Melissa Martincic, niece of the bridegroom, was ringbearer, carrying the rings on a small lace pillow made-by-the-bride's-great-grandmother.

A reception was held following the ceremony. The bride is a graduate of Idaho State University, Pocatello. The bridegroom attended college in Annapolis and the College of Southern Idaho.

The couple will be engaged in ranching at Chilly. A barbecue reception is planned at the Johnson ranch later this summer.



Joseph and Sally Martincic

Thompson-Brown

HAMMETT — Genny Thompson became the bride of Todd Brown March 9 at the Cottonwood Creek Community Church near Lenore in northern Idaho.

Rev. Robert Parker, Baptist minister in Moscow, officiated. Shirley Stiegers, Culeaca, and Chris Ferwall, Lewiston, were vocalists.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thompson, Lenore, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Brown, Hammett. Wendy Eke, Lenore, was maid of honor with Brenda Fabricius, Meri-

dian, and Bekalyn Stelgert, Juleta, as bridesmaids.

Leonard Hillman, Mountain Home, served as best man. Michael Cerethino, Lucille, and Kent Brown, Hammett, brother of the bridegroom, were groomsmen. Brenda Fabier and Kevin Luker, Cambridge, were candlelighters. Misty Rhet, Lenore, and Perry Thompson, brother of the bride, were flower girl and ring bearer.

A reception was held at the church following the ceremony. The bride, a graduate of the Lapwal

High School, is a sophomore at the University of Idaho, majoring in elementary education. The bridegroom graduated from Mountain Home High School and is a junior at the University of Idaho, majoring in agricultural education.

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Finding inexpensive clothes for fashionable kids is tricky

By JULIE VARGO-TURI
Dallas-Times Herald

DALLAS — First-rate fashion is no longer for adults only. Today's savvy kids — from tots to teens — demand the same good looks as Mom and Dad.

But at the rate trendy tops pop in and out of vogue, dressing your child in the latest styles without taking on a second mortgage becomes quite a challenge.

"I have three kids of my own," says Mary Ellen McGlone, author of "Kids' Chic: Great Looks for Kids and How to Put Them Together" (\$9.95; Evans Inc.), "No one needs to know the most current in clothing wearability."

She advocates making sense out of your child's closet by building a wardrobe around one main color. Planning a monthly wardrobe calendar will also help eliminate the early-morning what-to-wear syndrome. "Quality and value deserve as much attention as fashion," says McGlone.

Parents should also listen to their children's ideas — about — style. Sometimes adults will brush off what their children tell them, think-

Designers take cues from films for fall fashion

By MARYLOU LUTHER
Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK — Desperately Seeking Susan, "Amadeus" and "A Passage to India" reel from the silver screen to the fashion scene here as this city's youngest designers take their fall fashion cues from the movie queues.

Madonna's trashy-lady dresses, Mozart's brocade frock coats and the Raj's turbans and shawl pants are all now showing daily on the fashion runways and are expected to attract new retail audiences come July and August.

The film frocks are all part of a new youth movement here that is

making this first week of designer shows one of the most exciting in many seasons. While there are similarities between London's frock-coated dandies and New York's Mozart movement, the attitude here is definitely more uptown.

The clothes look snappy and happy. There is an air of excitement at the shows. And instead of London's defiant models making obscene gestures as they gyrate down the runways, models here bounce happily from minis to minis, tunics to tunics, sheaths to shimmies.

If there is one item to date that sums up this feeling of '80s wholesomeness and '60s energy, it

is Marc Jacobs' big, oversize sweaters emblazoned with that famous smiling face that used to appear on everything from windshields to T-shirts back in the late '60s. Jacobs' collection for Skechbook is a delightful amalgam of Madonna trash (silver lame tunics and lights) and Mozart madness (brocade frock coats and leotards).

Norma Kamali sees the new mood as a direct expression of youth. "Whether rock 'n' roll is strong, fashion is ecstacy," she maintains, proving her theory with a collection of '30s coat shapes and '40s suit shapes that translate as totally '80s in her amazing new fake furs.

Children also use clothing as a form of rebellion — like slang, swear words," she continues. "They

want to test how far they can push their limits."

The oft-quoted McGlone relates the story of a friend who did not wear a dress for months. "She was testing her mother to see how long she could get away with it before her mother said something," the author remembers.

According to McGlone, children's clothes should be comfortable and functional. She suggests taking an inventory of your child's closet, preferably with your son or daughter in tow. Plan out clothing purchases to make the big trip to the store as easy

Club calendar

The "Club Calendar" is published weekly in The Times-News. Items for the calendar should be brought to the Times-News office in Twin Falls, or mailed to: The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls 83403. The deadline each week is Thursday noon.

TODAY

- Buhl Chamber of Commerce Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.
- Buhl Overeaters Anonymous Meets at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church.
- Buhl Senior Citizens Lunch at noon and dinner at 6 p.m. at the senior center on West Avenue A.
- Hagerman Senior Citizens Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
- I.B. Pines Toastmaster Club Meets at 6:30 p.m. at China Gardens restaurant, 206 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls.
- Monday Bridge Club Meets at 1 p.m. at the YFCA building in Twin Falls.
- Shoshone AI-Anon Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
- Shoshone AI-Alcoas Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
- Twin Falls AI-Alcoas Meets at 8 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
- Twin Falls AI-Anon Meets at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
- Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
- Wendell Senior Citizens Dinner and entertainment at noon at the senior center on West Avenue A.

TUESDAY

- Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club Meets at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Courts community building, 1310 Main St.
- Buhl Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Burley Rotary Club Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.
- Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.
- Filer AI-Anon Meets at 8 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church.
- Filer Kiwanis Club Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.
- Filer Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.
- Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
- Gooding AI-Anon Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.
- Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous

Meets at 6 p.m. at the old hotel on South Main Street.

- Gooding Optimist Club Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
- Gooding Overeaters Anonymous Meets at 7 p.m. in the Walker Center.
- Gooding Senior Citizens Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
- Jerome Kung Fu Club Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.
- Jerome Rotary Club Meets at noon at the Fireside Cafe.
- Jerome Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Ketchum Senior Citizens Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.
- Magdichords Barbershop Chorus Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone Street East.
- Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Singles Square Dancing Meets at 8 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.
- Sweet Alcoloes The women's barbershop singers meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 260 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.
- Twin Falls AI-Anon Meets at 7 p.m. at the Addison Avenue West Restaurant.
- Twin Falls Rotary Club The Blue Lakes chapter meets at 7 a.m. at the Holiday Inn.
- Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 3 meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.
- Wendell Kiwanis Club Meets at noon at Cavazo's restaurant.

WEDNESDAY

- Buhl Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Dietrich Book No. 121 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.
- Filer Senior Citizens Meets at noon at quilting, handcrafts and a potluck dinner at the Filer Senior Haven.
- Gooding Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Hagerman Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Halls TOPS Chapter 4 meets at 7:30 p.m. at 103 First St. E.
- Jerome Optimist Club Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Pizza Co. restaurant.
- Jerome Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Jerome TOPS

Chapter No. 48 meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.

- Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens Brunch from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
- Singles Pinocle Meets at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Harrison and Shoop Street, Twin Falls.
- The Network Meets at noon for a luncheon and business meeting at the China Garden restaurant at 206 Shoshone Ave. W. in Twin Falls.
- Twin Falls Horseshoe Pitchers Club Meets at 6:30 p.m. at Drury Park.
- Wendell and Ave. W., Twin Falls.
- Twin Falls Lions Club Meets at noon in the rear conference room at the Piles Lodge.
- Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 240 meets at 10:15 a.m. in Suite No. 1020 in the Blue Lakes Office Park.

THURSDAY

- Burley Overeaters Anonymous Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the law enforcement center conference room at 129 E. 14th St.
- Buhl Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Buhl Rotary Club Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Ramona restaurant.
- Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens Meets at noon at the senior center in Eden.
- Filer Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.
- Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
- Gooding Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at this senior center.
- Haley Book Club Meets at noon at the Deacon Blues restaurant.
- Jerome Kiwanis Club Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.
- Jerome Kung Fu Club Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.
- Mag Valley Camera Club Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls County Judicial Building.
- Optimist Club of Twin Falls Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant.
- Sport Light Club A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior center in Hagerman.
- Twin Falls Looxees Club Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Valley Vista Village.
- Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous

Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Port of Hope, 425 Second Ave. N.

Twin Falls Kiwanis Club Meets at noon at the Turf Club.

FRIDAY

- Buhl Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Disabled American Veterans Will hold a dance at 9 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Harrison and Shoop Street, Twin Falls.
- Filer Senior Citizens Dinner at 6 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven.
- Gooding Rotary Club Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
- Hagerman Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Jerome Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.

SATURDAY

- Buhl Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.

SUNDAY

- Buhl Senior Citizens Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.

as possible.

"And don't forget that your kids keep changing," says McGlone. "Or that each child has his or her own particular style." McGlone remembers her 14-year-old son going from a preppy conformist to a streetwise fashion follower replete with shiny parachute pants within a matter of months.

Children's sizes change rapidly as well. "You really need to listen to your children," says McGlone. "My son told me he needed new pants. I had just bought him some pants and didn't believe him. He kept after me until I finally took a look in his closet. I discovered he had grown four inches since we'd purchased those pants and he really did need new ones."

While McGlone's book is geared toward children and their parents, others will also find it amusing and helpful. "It's important to not impose your style or lifestyle on your children," says McGlone. "When Grandma picks out a frilly pink floral dress for her granddaughter — a color and pattern she herself would wear but not necessarily her granddaughter's style — it won't get worn. You have to see children as people, too."

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CLINIC (held the second Wednesday of each month),
May 8 at 4 p.m. in the MVRMC Same Day Services Center

For More Information, Call 737-2165

Red Carpet Ball planned Friday to benefit MVRMC Foundation

TWIN FALLS — The annual Red Carpet Ball for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is scheduled for Friday evening at the Blue Lakes Country Club.

Participants will dine and dance, see a fashion show modeled by both men and women and bid on auction items, all to benefit the hospital.

Festivities begin with no-host cocktails at 6 p.m. followed by dinner of either prime rib or trout almondine.

A fashion show, featuring Helen Henderson's vintage collection of dresses from the 1930s and 40s, will be presented, with John Reebolt as narrator. Vera Redman is in charge of decorations, and the show is being coordinated by Sharon Parks and Cindy Ball.

Models will include Martha Gray, Jean Citek, Suzanne Summers, Chris Schaffert, Jan McBride, Dr. Lois Adrian, Walt Sinclair, Joe Citek, Jack Stalley, Dr. Alan Schaffert, Cindy Ball and Dr. Sara Johnson.

An auction featuring selected wines and champagne, an Irish cabbage patch doll and an original framed print by Blaine Billman, will follow the fashion show.

Dance music will be provided by Dunc. Tickets are \$25 per person and may be purchased at Judi's Books, the hospital auxiliary gift shop or by calling 737-2480. Proceeds will be used to purchase equipment for the medical center.

Sponsors for this year's event are MVRMC Foundation and the auxiliary. Larry Baxter is foundation executive director and Donna Stalley is auxiliary president.



Cindy Ball poses in a 1930s flapper style dress

Woman takes a quantum leap

Exit from Amish life proves difficult transition

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Mary Rider knows what it's like when worlds collide. Born and raised in the Amish community, the 37-year-old Madisonburg resident went "English" at the age of 21, thereby taking a quantum leap into modern times from the world of gentle and plous farm people who live today much as they did in the 17th century.

"The transition was sometimes difficult, often painful," but she says she would do it again. "I packed my things and told my mom I was going to live someplace else," she recalls. "It was one of the worst things I ever had to do in my life. You know if you join the church and then you leave, they'll put a ban on you."

"The subsequent 'shunning' imposed by the Amish church extended even to her parents and five brothers and sisters. "Even with my own family, I was allowed only to enter their house. I could not eat with them, and they were not allowed to ride in my car," she explains.

She moved initially to Bellefonte to put some distance between her and her former world, but she found it sought her out.

"Relatives and friends — both English and Amish — came and tried to convince me to go back for my parents' sake," she says. "They'd sit and cry. It was very, very hard. But then after they'd leave I'd think, I'd still do it again."

Two years after she left the church her father, Roy Weaver, gave up his Madisonburg harness shop and moved the rest of his family back to their former home in Apple Creek, Ohio.

She believes he'd become weary of pressures and strains of trying to re-connect his family ties. "I was the first one in my family to leave. They wanted me back, the pressures on my family were great. It made it very hard on those who were left," Mrs. Rider says.

Weaver died of a heart attack not long after returning to Ohio. Only 45 years old, he had remained firm in his Amish ways and beliefs to the end. When Mrs. Rider attended his funeral, she was obliged to sit apart from the body of mourners. That's by far the saddest part of her leaving, she says.

In the years since Weaver's death, his widow and all but one of his other five children have left the Amish church, most to go to the Mennonite faith.

While she looks back with many fond memories on her Amish girlhood and upbringing, Mrs. Rider says she couldn't go back to the life she had.

She conceals that her friendship with her future husband influenced her decision to leave the church, but she says she would have gone anyway.

It was simply too difficult, she says, to conform unquestioningly to rigid Amish customs and beliefs that cling to the manner of worship, styles of dress and traditions of centuries past. "Mary Rider is happy now. She and Karl, her husband of almost 10 years, live with their children, 7-year-old Dorothea and 3-year-old Paul, in a comfortably furnished Madisonburg home.

Though separated geographically from her mother and five brothers and sisters, the families — even her one remaining Amish brother in Ohio — enjoy a warm and loving correspondence and look forward to their reunions.

Wife needs faith to conquer strong feelings for her priest



Abigail Buren
Dear Abby

church?"
"They never go to church."
"What about funerals?"
"They never die."

— CARLA KELLY, SPRINGFIELD, MO.

DEAR CARLA: Right! Old cowboys never die (they just lose their range). And now that we've uncorked the issue of the 10-gallon hat again, hear this from a reader in Texas who wants to set the record straight:

DEAR ABBY: Concerning the statement credited to Bum Phillips when he was asked why he removed his cowboy hat at Houston's Astrodome: "My mama taught me that a gentleman always removed his hat when he enters a home, and the Astrodome is home to me." Your reader was wrong on all three counts.

The hat wasn't a 10-gallon cowboy hat, it was a houndstooth sports fedora; the man wasn't Bum Phillips, he was Bear Bryant; and the place

wasn't the Astrodome, it was the Superdome.

DEAR ABBY: I have decided not to pay the \$200 insurance bill on my house. I'm letting others pay it for me, so please send me a \$20 contribution to help pay this bill. I am sending this request to nine others, but I'm sure only you will respond, as the nine others will probably tell me that if I don't care enough about my \$150,000 house to spend \$20 a month to protect it, I can go whistle Dixie.

And while you have your checkbook out and are in a generous mood, please send another \$20 to public TV, as I have decided to join the 90 percent of those who enjoy this service and let others support it for me.

— HARRY HOWE, ST. PAUL
(Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

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Six Wendell students set to go to Special Olympics

WENDELL — Six Wendell students are going to the Special Olympics state competition in Moscow May 30 to June 2.

Special education teacher Vicki Roper says the Special Olympics program enables students to participate in athletic events at their own level of ability in conjunction with other special students throughout the state.

Each year, the Wendell School District prepares a team of athletes, coaches and supervisors to participate in the area and state games. Area games were held recently in Twin Falls. Athletes this year are LeeAnn

Barton, Andy Adamson, Sharie Veenst, Eric Lancaster, Bradley Mattix and Ricky Solders.

The Special Education department is asking for contributions to support the Wendell team.

Suggested donations are \$100 for a team sponsor, \$50 for team supporter, \$25 for individual sponsor, \$20 for individual supporter, \$10 for transportation supporter and \$5 for food supporter.

Checks should be made payable to Wendell Special Olympics Fund and mailed to Vicki Roper, Box 366, Wendell, ID, 83355.

For more information, contact Blake Walsh, Special Education Dept. Supervisor, at 536-6611.

Somebody needs you

A number of refugee families in the area need blankets, bedding, pots and pans, kitchen utensils and other household goods. If you have items to donate, please call the Refugee Center, 734-9581.

4-H leaders are needed to assist with projects in art, woodworking, archery, rocketry and electricity. Volunteers who have experience or interests in any of these areas, call Wilma Southwick, 734-9590.

Several elderly people in the area have garden spots to share. For more

information, call Retired Senior Volunteer Program, 734-7583.

Volunteers are needed to spend an hour or two with terminally ill patients. Call Annette Newham at Hospice for Southern Idaho, 737-2456.

This weekly public-service column is designed to match those in the community who need volunteer help with those who can provide it. If you need a volunteer, call Bruce Bennett at the College of Southern Idaho at 734-7583.

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THE SPIRIT OF ST. BENEDICT'S

Anniversaries



Ivan and Donna Molyneux

The Molyneuxs

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Molyneux, Twin Falls, will be honored at an open house May 5 in observance of their 60th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 4 p.m. at Sunny View Courts Recreation Hall, 1779 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls. Molyneux and Donna Pulispher were married May 4, 1925, in Burley. They farmed in Decio until coming to Twin Falls in 1932. They farmed in the Twin Falls, Kimberly and Silver Creek areas until retiring in 1962. The event is being hosted by their two sons, Bill Pulispher, Twin Falls, and Vance Pulispher, Kimberly, and their spouses. The couple has two grandchildren.



Dave and Lola Marrs

The Marrses

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Dave Marrs, Twin Falls, will be honored at an open house May 5 in observance of their 40th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the 100F Hall, 225 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls. Marrs and Lola Grimm were married May 5, 1945, in Twin Falls and have lived here ever since. He worked at McVeys and Wolvertons before retiring. Both Mr. and Mrs. Marrs are now selling insurance. The event will be hosted by their two daughters, Sherri Thomas and Mike Marrs, both in Twin Falls, and families, and Mrs. Marrs' sisters, Virginia Kincaid, Twin Falls; and Audrey Komjue, San Antonio, Tex. The couple has three grandchildren.



Paul and Betty Clontz

The Clontzes

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clontz, Kimberly, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary April 16. Clontz and Betty Butler were married April 16, 1945, in Elko, Nev., and have lived in the Kimberly area since. He was in the construction business before retiring. They have four children, Ginger McClure, San Jose, Calif.; Debbie Barth, Concord, Calif.; Penny Goss, New Plymouth; and Stenson Clontz, Jerome, and five grandchildren.



Ned and Loma Lancaster

The Lancasters

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Ned Lancaster, Filer, will be honored at an open house May 5 for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Filer Senior Citizens Center, 222 Main St., Filer. Lancaster and Loma Violet Coats were married May 9, 1935, at Weiser. They have farmed in the Filer area since. The event will be hosted by their children, Ronald Lancaster, Jerome, Larry Lancaster and Kathryn Maxwell, Twin Falls. The couple has six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

While husbands eye the new models

Wives have their own dream car plans

They aren't off the assembly line yet, but already men are beginning to salivate over the new cars coming out next fall. They're already lusty for Astro vans, Aerostars and Prairies. For over 30 years, I've been waiting for the coming of the automobile, a car that would transport children and mothers in some kind of comfort. It's been etched in the drawing board of my mind for so long I can close my eyes and see it. It would be a two-story car, designed along the lines of a Boeing 747. The driver would sit on the second level in a soundproof, carpeted area behind a locked door. The driver would be in a phone room and bank bed for long traffic lights and those times at the school when practice ran late. The first level would be enclosed entirely by glass louvers that opened out into 43 separate windows. Children would sit on carpeted risers so there would be no seats to jolt. The windows would be controlled by a computer near the driver's seat. If arguments ensued, the driver could open the windows, causing extreme bug damage to the teeth and for a moment take their



Erma Bombeck At wit's end

breath away. A large hole in the center of the floor would have the suction of a major tornado. As soon as something was airborne (boxes, balls, food, a child, candy wrappers, etc.) the item would be sucked into the hole, thus keeping the area clean. For those warm, wonderful moments when mothers are teaching their teen-agers how to drive, I visualize the Turbo Chickenette. It's a compact car with sensor lights that set off an alarm whenever a car comes within three feet of it. The interior is divided into two sections. The driver's side has a steering wheel, brake and accelerator. The passenger side is a small chapel.

complete with kneeler and religious appointments. There is an industrial-strength floor and an Imagination brake. When the door is shut, a cassette is activated of a Baptist choir singing. When the Roll is called up under the door, there are 100 lights in half and runs independently when a siren is heard. In my mind, I'm working on another car design for women whose kids borrow theirs because their father "works" and needs his. I call it the Cinderella SL 340. During the day when the mother volours seats, matching shag carpeting, clean ashtrays and a litter bag hanging from the radio knob. When it is driven by anyone to whom you have given birth, on the stroke of midnight the radio dials become locked, a light goes on that reads "BUY GAS," and the driver is given 30 minutes to get home before it turns into a tank. I've got a lot of great ideas on a camper that would house four children and two adults on a family vacation, but the ejection seats need work.

Battle against drugs, alcohol brings results

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — Katie True: The very mention of the name has raised hackles, activated ulcers and sent chills up many a public official's spine. Her name has also given hope to other concerned adults as she has waged a seven-year war against drugs and alcohol in the county.

While still a long way from declaring victory, she is starting to see some results as the children she is fighting for are taking up the cause.

Over the years, Mrs. True has taken much of the heat in the battle, including public verbal abuse as she met denial that there was a problem from both adults and youngsters in her home school district.

It has all been worth it, she said "particularly when you see the teenagers giving the message to the younger ones and the look on those children's faces."

Mrs. True's approach has changed over the years as she has met various barriers that have discouraged others. At first, she launched a one-woman campaign to eliminate drugs in the county. She said she soon learned it was the wrong approach.

When that failed, she and her husband formed a parents' group focused on educating parents to the problem. The group is still very active, but wasn't the complete answer. Today she believes the only way to defeat the problem of substance abuse among children is through children themselves — and it is starting to work.

This year, 20 eighth-graders at Centerville Junior High School in the Hempfield district have banded together to form a peer counseling group, Kids Saving Kids. A similar program was instituted in the high school. The students have given programs to parents of elementary-age students, appeared in other school districts and are now working on a presentation for younger students in their own schools.

Their message is simple: drugs and alcohol have no place in their lives. The students stand up, introduce themselves and tell the audience, "I am drug and alcohol-free." They present skits and answer questions,

both technical and personal.

The first students who made up the core of the groups voluntarily went through a two-day training session to ensure they had correct, scientific information on substance abuse. The training was grueling, Mrs. True said, requiring a great deal of academic skill and work for the volunteers.

People are surprised that the students freely announce they are chemically free. "They ask me how I get the kids to say that, but it's not difficult," Mrs. True said. "The kids are not ashamed of it."

It is the students who keep Mrs. True in the fray today. After trying to convince parents of the problems and meeting opposition year after year, Mrs. True says she is "weary." She says the combination of the cooperation in the schools coupled with the enthusiasm of the students themselves has provided her with the encouragement to continue.

During the duration of "Katie's war," the couple has been involved in a variety of other activities including rearing three small children, Boy Scouts and even founding a new church.

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Wednesday — Baked pork patty.
Thursday — Macaroni and cheese with frank.
Friday — Oven fried chicken.
Saturday — Pancake happening from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Activities
Sunday — Dance at 2:30 p.m.
Monday — Crafts and quilting

from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.;
pinochle 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, pinochle at 1 p.m., and bingo at 7 p.m.
Friday — Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Saturday — Pancake happening from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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Fatigue may be caused by anemia, infectious disease

DEAR DR. LAMB: My son, age 31, complains he is always tired. He eats a balanced diet every day and works hard outside in a kind of a wood shop. He says it doesn't matter if he goes to bed at 8 p.m. or 1 a.m. He had his spleen removed when he was 16 years old because of a bad car wreck. His last physical was last summer and the doctor found nothing wrong.



Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

He has taken vitamins for years. He does smoke moderately. Any suggestions?
DEAR READER: Fatigue can be caused by many conditions. In about 20 percent of people with a complaint a medical problem can be found to account for it.

Sometimes it is as simple as finding that a person has severe anemia. In other instances a complex hormone problem may be the cause.

In the remaining 80 percent the cause may be psychological. But that doesn't justify assuming that fatigue is "all in your mind."

The first step is a good medical evaluation, one sufficiently extensive to identify a medical problem if one exists. Fatigue can be caused by any number of infectious diseases.

Years ago tuberculosis was a common cause for fatigue. If the adrenal glands are not functioning properly a person is fatigued. Lung disease, thyroid disease, liver disease, diabetes and low thyroid function can sap one's energy. A wide variety of nutritional disorders may also be responsible.

In many instances people need more enjoyment in life, less frustration and some meaningful goals to look forward to. Drifting aimlessly through life, reacting to life's crises, is a good way to become fatigued or depressed.

In the absence of disease, when fatigue persists, a psychiatric adjustment is in order. It may help to seek professional counseling.

I have discussed the various causes for fatigue and ways to adjust your lifestyle to avoid it in the Health Letter, Special Report 31, "What Fatigue Means," which is on sale for \$2.00. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me at P. O. Box 326, San Antonio, Texas 78202.

Your son could profit from stopping smoking as well as following a regular enjoyable program to maintain physical fitness. But he should not neglect getting a rather comprehensive medical examination, and if necessary, some professional counseling. It will make his life more pleasant.

DEAR DR. LAMB: Nearly a year ago my husband had a severe electrical shock when he was attempting to cut down some branches which had fallen onto our power lines.

The branches were charged and he was using metal cutters. He was at the top of the ladder and at first he couldn't move. When he got down his entire body was shaking. The only physical mark he had was a burn through his glove.

I feel there may have been some mental changes. He doesn't remember or even understand many things that he did before. Is this possible?
DEAR READER: Yes. Tissue injury from electricity is from the heat generated by the current. While there may be surface burns, as on your husband's hands, there may be injury to the internal organs as well. That includes the heart and nervous system.

The changes may be noted after the electrical injury rather than at the time of injury. Memory loss can occur. Anyone who has an injury from high voltage electricity should have an examination by a neurologist and be followed for any changes that might occur.

There are 1,100 deaths each year in the U.S. from high voltage electricity. No one should do any work that brings them in contact with power lines. Call the power company instead.

Similar adjustments made daily

Daylight-saving affects internal clock

By DON COLBURN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — When daylight-saving sets our external clocks ahead today on the only 23-hour day of the year, the body's internal clock will have to make up the difference.

But the body is used to such adjustments; it makes them every day.

Although the modern world marches to the beat of a punctual 24-hour day, the body's internal time clock varies from individual to individual and is usually closer to 25 hours. A person confined to a dark cave or a sleep laboratory without clocks, windows or other time cues will eventually revert to roughly a 25-hour natural time cycle.

"In all of us, our internal physiology is trying to delay about an hour every day," says Dr. Michael Thorpy, director of the sleep-wake disorders center at Montefiore Medical Center in New York. "We're all making a one-hour adjustment anyway."

With spring-forward daylight time, Thorpy says, "essentially that first night we're going to

be two hours earlier than our physiology would want."

A host of bodily rhythms follows the circadian ("around a day") cycle keyed to the earth's rotation. The most obvious is the sleep-wake cycle, but circadian rhythms also govern blood pressure, body temperature and the secretion of many hormones, including "virtually every substance you can measure in the blood," Thorpy says.

These circadian rhythms overlap in an intricate pattern of phased relationships, which the brain must continually synchronize.

"As you move sleep, you interrupt all these other relationships," Thorpy says, and the body's internal clock must fine-tune itself.

For most, the shift to daylight time won't be difficult — the equivalent of one-hour jet lag, as in a flight from Chicago to Washington. Most people are happy to give up an hour on a late-April Sunday in return for added daylight on summer evenings.

"Everyone's going to reset themselves to some degree, come next week," says Dr. Samuel P. Colquhoun, director of the sleep disorders

center at Georgetown University Medical Center. "I don't think anyone will become shellshocked by this. It's only one hour."

Only people who have extremely rigid sleep-wake rhythms will have trouble adjusting, Patolechko says. He cited the example of a pharmacist treated at the Georgetown center: "Working just two evenings a week threw off his sleep-wake cycle for a whole month."

"You'll be going to sleep an hour earlier the next night and waking up an hour earlier," says Dr. Norman Rosenthal, staff psychiatrist at the National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH). "It's less troubling than typical jet lag."

Body rhythms are governed by two separate internal time clocks, Rosenthal says. One, extremely sensitive to light and darkness, regulates the sleep-wake cycle. The other regulates the secretion of many hormones, including cortisol, the "energizing hormone," which decreases in the evening, drops almost to zero during sleep and then begins to increase before waking up to help prepare the body to meet the day.

Rock music reduces stress for runners

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Jogging to your favorite tunes may make exercise seem less stressful, says a researcher who found nine runners released lower levels of a stress chemical when they listened to rock music.

"What we have shown in this simple study is already known to thousands of joggers: less stressful, says a researcher who found nine runners released lower levels of a stress chemical when they listened to rock music."

He and graduate physiology student and jogger Eric Miller, who performed the study with funds from Weight Watchers Jogging, had nine experienced runners jog on a treadmill for two 30-minute sessions. In the first session, five joggers wore portable stereo headphones and the others didn't. Then they switched.

"It's light rock music," Tejwani said. "It's a collection of a lot of songs. There were some songs by Diana Ross and Donna Summer."

Analysis of blood samples showed the runners who listened to music had significantly lower levels of beta-endorphin, a natural opiate released

by the brain in response to stress or pain. Yet music didn't cause any difference in the runners' exercising heart rates or their levels of lactate, a byproduct of energy use during exercise.

The runners, questioned repeatedly as they jogged, also said they felt less while listening to the music.

"These results suggest stereo music decreases the psychological stress associated with the exercise, as evidenced by the lack of increase in the beta-endorphin level, but does not affect the physical stress," Tejwani said in a paper presented at the annual meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology.

Tejwani said a person with a heart problem might want to avoid music while jogging "because he might overexert himself without knowing it," but he said that's "pure speculation."

Dr. Bob Goldman, vice chairman of the Amateur Athletic Union's sports medicine committee, said he was surprised by the findings. Previous studies have concluded music affects

heart and breathing rates and blood pressure, and can lower beta-endorphin levels during other types of exercise, he said.

"Just look at the Sony Walkman (portable stereo) market," Goldman said in a telephone interview from Chicago.

"But there's also a danger because a lot of joggers and bicyclists run and ride with their headphones on very loud and they're oblivious to traffic," he said. "If you have Madonna or Prince or Michael Jackson on, you're not going to hear the car coming."

Goldman and Tejwani said the training enthusiasm.

Sweeteners under scrutiny for consumer safety

By SALLY SQUIRES
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Just in time for spring dieting, three artificial sweeteners — aspartame, saccharin and cyclamate — are in the news. Last week, a Senate panel rejected an amendment to offer a new breast cancer screening program monthly to the Magic Valley community beginning May 1.

The first Wednesday of each month a seminar will be held in the hospital cafeteria at 7:30 a.m. A physician will lecture on breast cancer incidence, mortality and symptoms and a question session will follow, with an opportunity to register for the clinic to be held the second Wednesday of each month at 4 p.m. in the Same Day Services Center at the hospital, beginning May 8.

At the clinic, medical professionals will instruct on self-breast examination techniques. A mammography exam also will be arranged at this time.

Physicians organizing the breast cancer screening program are Dr. John Gray, Dr. Sid Henderson and Dr. John McKain. Jan Ryan is hospital nurse coordinator, assisted by nurses from the South Central District Health Department.

For additional information call 737-2165.

Despite growing scientific evidence that aspartame causes alterations in brain chemicals and may change behavior, the Labor and Human Resources Committee defeated an amendment requiring soft drinks containing aspartame to list the amount of the chemical on the package.

Aspartame, marketed under the trade name NutraSweet by G.D. Searle and Co., is used in a variety of foods-and-beverages, ranging from diet soft drinks to the table sugar substitute known as Equal. Products containing NutraSweet carry a label warning people with the genetic disease

phenylketonuria (PKU) to avoid these food and beverages. PKU sufferers require an important enzyme that allows them to digest the amino acid phenylalanine — a building block of protein and an important constituent of NutraSweet. PKU infants who consume phenylalanine become severely brain-damaged, and thus must be placed on a restricted diet for the rest of their lives.

— Studies in humans and in animals suggest that aspartame can cause changes in neurotransmitters — the chemical substances that send messages throughout the brain.

Breast cancer screening to be offered at MVRMC

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, in cooperation with the South Central District Health Department, will offer a new breast cancer screening program monthly to the Magic Valley community beginning May 1.

The first Wednesday of each month a seminar will be held in the hospital cafeteria at 7:30 a.m. A physician will lecture on breast cancer incidence, mortality and symptoms and a question session will follow, with an opportunity to register for the clinic to be held the second Wednesday of each month at 4 p.m. in the Same Day Services Center at the hospital, beginning May 8.

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For additional information call 737-2165.

Allergy sufferers find spring to be bag of mixed blessings

By DON COLBURN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The nose knows. For millions of Americans, the resplendent glory of spring is a mixed blessing. It means renewal, it means growth, it means beauty.

It means pollen in the air. And that means "hay fever," the most common allergy in the United States.

"We're in the biggest pollen season of the year right now," says Dr. Yuill Black, a Washington allergist who records the District of Columbia's daily pollen count. "For us it's the busiest time of year."

"Hay fever" is a classic misnomer. It doesn't come from hay, and it doesn't cause a fever. The technical term is "allergic rhinitis," meaning an allergic inflammation of the nose.

"It's an illness, a chronic disease," Black says. "People don't die of allergies, but they lose time from school, time from work. And they're miserable."

An estimated 40 million Americans — one in six — suffer from an allergic disease. Of these, about 15 million are afflicted with hay fever, and nearly 10 million with asthma, with or without hay fever. The rest have "hives," eczema, or a reaction to some kind of food, drug or insect sting.

People with one or more allergies regressively — "the largest chronic disease population in the United States," reports the Department of Health and Human Services. One in every 14 patients visiting a doctor's office goes in search of care for an allergic condition. Hay fever and asthma cause 8 million lost work days and 130 million lost school days a year.

An allergic reaction begins in paradox and ends in misery. The body's immune system overreacts — a defense mechanism run amok. It's the biological equivalent of the Pentagon's Vietnam-era "protective reaction strike."

Vasectomies given superior ratings

The Washington Post

Vasectomies are cheaper, less dangerous and just as effective as sterilization operations performed on women, according to a study tracing operations performed since 1970.

"No less than 14 deaths a year" can be attributed to tubal ligations, an operation that prevents eggs from reaching the uterus for fertilization, says the study, published in the current American Journal of Public Health.

No deaths are caused by vasectomies, which involve cutting the tubes that carry sperm from the testicles, write Dr. Gregory L. Smith and two colleagues.

Sterilization is now the most popular method of birth control among married couples over 30. In 19 percent of couples in which the woman is between 15 and 44, one partner has been sterilized, the study says.



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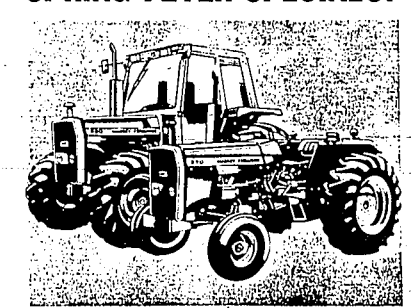
<p>1#</p> <p>20 lb. Ground Round</p> <p>10 lb. Sirloin</p> <p>10 lb. Top Round Steak</p> <p>10 lb. Rump Rst.</p> <p>50 lb.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">\$94⁹⁹</p>	<p>2#</p> <p>20 lb. Sausage</p> <p>10 lb. Pork Rst.</p> <p>20 lb. Ground Beef (lean)</p> <p>10 lb. Bacon, Smoked</p> <p>70 lb.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">\$84⁹⁹</p>	<p>3#</p> <p>10 lb. T-Bone Steaks</p> <p>10 lb. Pork Sirloin Filet</p> <p>10 lb. Pork Chops</p> <p>10 lb. Ground Ground (B.B.Q. special)</p> <p>40 lb.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">\$89⁹⁹</p>
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Engagements



Jeanette DeFord

DeFord-Hunter

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Gary G. DeFord, Filer, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanette, to Richard Keith Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Keith Hunter, Albany, Ore.

DeFord, a 1984 graduate of Filer High School, attends CSI where she is majoring in American sign language. She is employed by Paul Kalbfleisch TV and Appliance in Filer.

Hunter, a 1981 graduate of West Albany High School, is majoring in business at CSI. He served a mission for the LDS church in Ecuador and is employed at Buttreys.

The couple plans a June 14 wedding in the LDS Temple in Boise.



Sharon Whiteker

Whiteker-McNew

JEROME — Chester and Mary Lou Whiteker, Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Kaye, to Mark Donovan McNew, son of Don and Pat McNew, Grants Pass, Ore.

Whiteker will graduate in May from the Pacific Coast Baptist Bible College, San Dimas, Calif., with a degree in music. She is employed at American Savings and Loan, Fullerton, Calif.

McNew also attends Pacific Coast Baptist Bible College and works for Golden State Food Corp., Pasadena, Calif.

The wedding is planned for 2 p.m. June 1 at the Bible Baptist Church, Jerome.

Foundation's therapy helps kids

Art used as aid for alcoholics' children

DALLAS — The picture done in crayon is crudely drawn but sophisticated in its emotional power. A mother lies flat on her back in the living room, an empty bottle next to her. A father is screaming: "I'll take the kids." A young boy hides behind a chair, he is screaming: "Help."

The artist is an elementary school student, the child of alcoholic parents. He is in treatment for the frustration and pain of living with alcoholism.

It is one of several hundred pictures drawn by children of alcoholics from five states, including Texas, that are on display through May 22 at the Republic Bank Tower in downtown Dallas. Each drawing is a wrenching portrait of a family tragedy with a scene written and directed by alcohol.

Sponsored by the two-year-old Children of Alcoholics Foundation, the exhibit is planned to educate the public on a new, but growing concern: how to help children whose parents drink.

Until recently, treatment of alcoholism has focused almost completely on alcoholics, with little attention paid to the family and even less concern given to children, experts in treating alcoholism say.

Those children share feelings of guilt, mistakenly believing that they are the cause of their parents' problem. They also feel unloved and in-

visible because the household revolves totally around the alcoholic parent. They are scared that their parents will become ill or have an accident, and they are frightened by family violence and abuse.

And they also are embarrassed and ashamed to tell anyone the family secret, whether they know the name of it or not.

"For large numbers of kids in turmoil, the best therapy is to get them to talk and the best way for them to talk is with art," said John DeLuca, former director of the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism and a board member of the Children of Alcoholics Foundation.

With the pictures, he said, "We want to bring to the general public what it means to grow up in an alcoholic home."

There are 7 million children under the age of 18 who live with alcoholic parents. Those children are at a higher risk than the general population of becoming alcoholics or marrying them. With only 5 percent of adults in treatment, it is the foundation's belief that children don't have to wait for their parents to recover from alcohol for the children to get help.

Some of the children simply need education, to learn that alcoholism is a disease that the children did not cause. Sometimes the children just

need a safe, comfortable place to go after school.

Others need long-term counseling, which is in short supply, Woodside said; therapy can help the children cope with their parents' disease and help break the cycle of alcoholism. Sometimes the child's therapy leads parents to seek help for themselves.

The exhibit has had "astounding feedback" in the four other states where it has been viewed, Woodside said. The Texas exhibit includes responses of children who visited the show in Minnesota. In addition to photographs of children mesmerized by the drawings, there are pictures and essays they have produced.

This essay, written by a fifth grader, identified the child for the first time as having an alcoholic parent: "I would like to know if somebody drinks beer, orange juice and booze, is that enough a day to be an alcoholic? In most of the pictures it is so. Because if it is, my Dad is an alcoholic. I am scared to show but it is true."

From a Minnesota youngster without family alcoholism: "I think it helped people to draw or color. I don't know anybody who is an alcoholic but it helps me understand it better."

"When you look at the art," DeLuca said, "you see the powerful emotions of family dynamics that link children very closely to each other. Our hope is that youngsters learn how to help one another."

The drawings in the exhibit share similar themes. No matter what state the children live in, they all live in a state of anxiety. Many of the drawings, for example, depict parents in car accidents.

"One of the saddest aspects of these

kids is they live in tremendous fear of survival," DeLuca said. "What do you do when you're 10 years old and your mother and father drink (to stop them from driving)?"

The pictures from Texas, Woodside noted, are more upbeat, emphasizing the children's recovery. One picture, drawn by a child who goes for treatment program for the children of alcoholics, is a Valentine to herself.

"These children have to learn to love themselves if no one else is going to do it, or do it consistently," DeLuca said. "Think how difficult it must be to live with a parent who says he's going to take you to the ball game one day, and the next day, he's a tiger. These kids are trying constantly to outwit their parents."

Walking through the show, DeLuca and Woodside picked out their favorite pictures. DeLuca's choice is a drawing of two men, labeled "the good dad" and "the bad dad." "It's so common with these children to work very hard to please their parents, with the hope that they can prevent them from drinking," he said.

To Woodside, the most evocative drawing is done by a professional artist, an adult offspring of an alcoholic. It is a series of pictures depicting a day in the life of her mother: The first panel shows her mother waking up, waiting for benzadrine to kick in; at lunch her mother crawls back into bed. For dinner, the daughter — "the supper cop," Woodside said — cooks soper for her mother, an exchange of roles that is very common in an alcoholic home. The last picture shows a figure slumped in an arm chair, the young daughter standing behind the chair trying to get her mother's attention.

Traumatic experiences can last to adulthood

By COSMOPOLITAN

Devastating childhood experiences can be a time bomb that disrupt adult relationships and ruin the lives of women who have not learned to face them.

The death of a parent, physical or emotional abuse, incest and serious illness are the major childhood traumas, according to an article in the May issue of Cosmopolitan, and they can damage adult self-esteem and the ability to relate to others.

Other traumas include parental neglect, death of a sibling or best friend, a broken home or one fraught with tension, or a series of changes in schools and neighborhood.

"Childhood traumas often cause detachment, a withdrawal of feelings," said Dr. Peter Purpura, a Long Island clinical psychologist.

"When the person grows up and becomes involved in an intimate relationship, the capacity to feel becomes frightening because she is once more in touch with the old feelings of fear, anger, rejection. They are overwhelming. She often becomes confused, depressed. She doesn't understand the present pain -- or remember its origins."

Many experts call the death of a parent the most profound childhood trauma.

"It's even more devastating to lose a mother than a father," said Anne Rosenberger, psychiatric social

worker and executive director of the Bereavement and Loss Center in New York City.

"The mother is the nurturer. After her death, many things change in the structure of the household."

Pamela Goldsmith, a Berkeley, Calif., psychotherapist who lost her own mother at age 13 and suffered nightmares and anxiety attacks years later in a delayed grief reaction, said:

"Death is a profound experience. Our society denies death, but we can learn from it how precious relationships are, how important it is to be honest with each other -- and how transient and precious life itself is."

Victims of childhood abuse as adults often seek the love they lacked -- even from the parents who abused them.

"The bonding that occurs with abuse is stronger than in normal parent-child relationships," said Dr. Frances C. Howland, assistant professor of clinical psychiatry at the Yale University School of Medicine. "Often the victim mimics the oppressor."



Jennifer Oyen

Oyen-Mager

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oyen, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer, to Bruce Mager, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cash, Grangeville.

Oyen, a 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attends the University of Idaho where she is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Mager graduated from Grangeville High School in 1979 and also attends the University of Idaho where he belongs to Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

The wedding is planned for May 25 at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

Tooth genes discovery may lead to a new kind of filling

The Washington Post

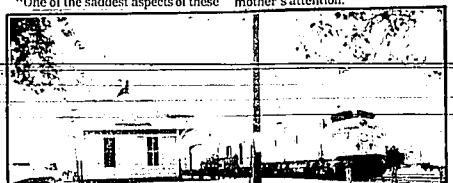
Scientists have found one of the four genes responsible for production of tooth enamel, a discovery that could lead to genetically engineered fillings for decayed teeth. The Journal of the American Dental Association reports.

Such fillings would be virtually identical in appearance, structure and durability to natural tooth enamel, the article reports.

Researchers at the University of

Southern California and Baylor College of Medicine already have used the cloning technique to produce mouse tooth enamel.

Before the technique can be used on human enamel, the other three genes must be isolated. "The research team must then hope," the journal reports, "that the four proteins will combine in the laboratory with other essential components to form enamel with characteristics identical to the natural tooth."



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Wendell students help school in a poetic way

WENDELL — Elementary students in Wendell memorized poetry and raised \$1,639.46 buy books, software and visual aids for their school.

The 54 finalists in the Declaration Contest recited their poems at the PTA meeting Thursday.

Jon Kraft, advisor for the High School Honor Society which sponsored the contest, said the recital drew a capacity crowd.

Leona O'Donnell, grade 3, won \$10 for having the most money pledged. Her pledges, multiplied by the number of lines she learned, totaled \$73.77.

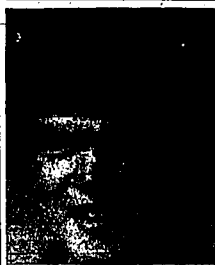
The students in the contest were judged on speaking ability and showmanship as well as how well the poem was memorized. Winners were: Kindergarten: Druc Chandler, first, David VanderLest, second;

first grade: Shell Fattig, first, Miles Hall, second; second grade: Shaly King, first, Jeff Gilbert, second; third grade: Jamee Voeltzel, first, Bryan German, second; fourth grade: Preston Crawford, first, Debra Mufley, second; fifth grade: Jarom Gilbert, first, Jenna Galbraith, second; sixth grade: Connie McCrae, first, Jennifer Hoagland, second.

Each first place winner was awarded a new book, courtesy of The Bookmark in Jerome.

Each second place winner was awarded a trophy.

Judges were Romona Allen, Joyce Layton and Jeanne Powell.



SCOTT ROBERTS
Plays in school band

Filer students chosen Boys State delegates

FILER — Scott Roberts and James Mills have been named Boys State delegates from Filer High School. They will attend the sessions to be held at Boise State University June 8-14.

Ray Berlie, commander of the Filer American Legion post, said the boys were selected by the post which also pays their expenses, but that support of other organizations and local businesses is appreciated.

Mills, son of Howard Mills and Dolores Mills, is junior class president, vice president of the Foreign

Language Club, manager of the varsity football—and—basketball teams and belongs to the high school Supernumeraries.

Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Roberts, was first named as an alternate and became the delegate when Kevan Melton was unable to attend Boys State because of other commitments.

He plays in the high school band and with the CSI Pep band and concert band, is active in speech and drama, serves as librarian and belongs to the Supernumeraries.



JAMES MILLS
Junior class president

Teens offer news service in kid-speak

HAYWARD, Calif. (AP) — The most lively conversation of all was about mud ducks and freaks, back street and funk town.

But while the 12 teen-agers already knew most of the slang words, the newspaper articles they write about young people are more than just vernacular.

The stories are serious business for the teen-agers, who work for the Youth News Service, an organization that sells the articles to papers across the country.

Some of the subjects proposed for stories include suicide, relationships, politics and family conflict.

The ideas are aired during Monday brainstorming sessions in the offices of Pacific News Service, a San Francisco-based news organization that's the main sponsor of the youth project.

With the guidance of two adult editors paid by PNS, the reporters develop ideas for articles at the meetings.

The reporters work for experience, not money. Volunteer positions are available for anyone 15 to 19 years old who can write.

"My feeling is that our pieces have to stand up against any piece in the newspaper," said Louis Freedberg, 35, the Pacific News Service editor who heads the project. "We don't want readers to think that's a good piece for a 16-year-old."

The colorful slang, including terms like "splitting," "book that," "funky fresh" and "tenda," are the subject of Yolanda Lofton's next story, about teen slang.

For the uninitiated, "mud ducks" are ugly people, "freaks" are promiscuous girls, "back street" means thugs, and "funk town" is a West Oakland gang, or could be used to mean Oakland itself. "Splitting" is flirting, "book that" means forget it, "funky fresh" is well-dressed, and "tenda," or "tender," means attractive.

Lofton, 17, whose story about neon clothing appeared in the San Francisco Examiner recently, is one of three Hayward teen-agers writing for Youth News Service. All three — Lofton, Clair Whitmer and Jest Gill — are seniors at Hayward High School.

So far, their stories have been published in the Examiner, The Fresno Bee and the Chicago Tribune.

"We don't have any trouble recruiting kids," Freedberg said.

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Valley happenings

Mental health workshop set

TWIN FALLS — The second of a series of three mental health workshops will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in Room 117 of the CSI Shields Building. Candace Renolds, psychologist and director of an eating disorder clinic in Eugene, Ore., will speak on eating disorders — anorexia and bulimia. Admission is \$2 and \$1 for students.

Playhouse to meet Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Junior Musical Playhouse Company will hold a general meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Fireside room of the First United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E. Parts in the upcoming production "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" will be described and the music reviewed. All interested young people and adults are invited.

Childbirth course planned

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth course for parents due in July will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Magle Valley Regional Medical Center. The Lamaze-based series of seven classes will be held in the second floor conference room. Fee is \$25 and pre-registration is required.

Garden Club meeting on tap

TWIN FALLS — Louise Nuttle will present the program at the Twin Falls Garden Club meeting at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the YFCA.

Indian Artifact Club to meet

JEROME — The newly formed Indian Artifact Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the basement of the Jerome County Courthouse. The meeting is open to all interested persons. There will be a program and refreshments. Call 324-4268 or 324-2017 for further information.

Retired teachers to gather

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

Lutheran open house planned

TWIN FALLS — Open-house will be held at Immanuel Lutheran school from 2 to 4 p.m. May 5. The public is welcome to visit all classrooms, talk with teachers and see educational materials on display, according to Susan Rehwalt.

Eagle scouts

Gary Tucker

TWIN FALLS — Gary Tucker, the son of Reed and Diana Tucker of Twin Falls, was awarded the Eagle Scout rank at a court of honor held recently at the Murtaugh Ward LDS Church.

Tucker has served on the staff at Camp Roach and will be a staff member at Camp Bradley this summer. He has served as patrol leader and junior assistant Scoutmaster of Troop 3 which is sponsored by the 11th Ward of the LDS Church.

He enjoys horseback riding, hiking, backpacking, hunting, sports and skiing.

For his Eagle project, he planned and supervised the clean-up of the National Guard rifle range, south of Twin Falls.



Gary Tucker

Benjamin Jensen

JEROME — Benjamin David Jensen, son of Tony and Marilyn Jensen of Jerome, was awarded the Eagle rank at a Court of Honor held recently at the Jerome LDS Third Ward building.

Jensen has served as patrol leader for Troop 30. He is assistant patrol leader for a Jamboree patrol and is assistant patrol leader of the troop.

Jensen, a freshman at Jerome High School, has been active in football and track. He earned a Best of the Show award in Jerome County Fair for his watercolor and acrylic paintings.

For his Eagle project, he planned and organized the removal of the nails from the old floor in the school gymnasium. The project netted \$75 which was used for the purchase of merit badge and Scouting books for the Jerome Public Library, the Jerome High School library and the Jerome High School library.

Gary Garrison is his Scoutmaster.



Benjamin Jensen

Caffeine consumption won't cause hyperactives' deaths

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — People with high blood pressure who regularly consume caffeine are no more likely to die than those who avoid coffee and tea, according to a researcher who studied more than 10,000 Americans.

Doctors often advise hypertensive people to reduce their coffee intake, but "the level of caffeine intake did not have an effect on mortality," Jeanne Martin, director of nutrition dietetics at the University of Texas Health Science Center, said Thursday at the annual meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology.

Ms. Martin said her findings corroborate other studies which deal with general populations rather than people with hypertension.

Another study presented Thursday found pregnant rats who were fed caffeine equivalent to 10 cups of coffee daily produced more stillborn pups if they were deprived of adequate protein than if they received a balanced diet.

"Let me emphasize I'm looking at an animal model, and animals and humans are different," said physiologist Tetsuo Nakamoto, who conducted the study at Louisiana State University Medical Center.

So Nakamoto said that as a matter of caution, he simply would advise pregnant women to eat a proper diet and moderate their use of caffeine.

A recent Stanford University study of sedentary middle-age men found those who drank more than two cups of coffee daily had high levels of cholesterol and a protein associated with heart disease. It contradicted several studies showing no link between coffee drinking and cardiovascular disease.

"There have been several attempts over the years to associate coffee drinking or caffeine ingestion with cardiovascular morbidity (illness) or mortality" in general populations, with no such link established, said Dr. David Goldstein, a senior investigator at the National Heart, Blood and Lung Institute, which funded Ms. Martin's study.

Ms. Martin studied data collected from 10,064 hypertensive American adults from 1973 through 1979 as part of a larger federal study of treatment for high blood pressure. The people were classified into four groups: those who didn't use caffeine from coffee, tea or medications and those who used equivalents of up to two cups, two to four cups and more than four cups daily.

The caffeine users and non-users experienced no statistically significant difference in the death rates from all causes. There also were no differences in death rates from strokes, other cardiovascular diseases and cancer, Ms. Martin said.

No switch to conservatism seen

Americans' views on sex liberal; study

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite talk of a conservative moral tide in America, "there has been no reversal of liberal positions on sexual and reproductive practices," a Chicago pollster says.

"Indeed, support is higher for these positions than it was in the early '70s or '60s, and in most cases a large majority of the public backs the liberal position," Tom Smith of the National Opinion Research Center said in a briefing for members of Congress.

Rep. James Scheuer, D-N.Y., helped organize the briefing as a way of clearing up what he said are common misperceptions based on wide publicity given the moral and sexual views of conservative religious leaders and politicians.

Those views are not widely shared by American voters, and lawmakers could find their chances of re-election hurt if they fail to understand the real situation, Scheuer told reporters after the private briefing Wednesday. The congressman is a prominent supporter of family-planning programs.

Although talk of a "sexual revolution" has quieted in the last decade, Smith contended in a thick briefing book given to the legislators that in reality "premarital sex has become steadily more acceptable to the public since the '60s."

By 1983, he said, 63 percent of those polled said sexual relations before marriage were acceptable, at least in some instances. This marked an increase from percentages in the mid-

50 range at the end of the supposedly permissive 1960s.

In other areas, Smith said a variety of surveys by his organization and others have indicated: — "West" people favored wide dissemination of birth-control information by 1983, including 87 percent who thought teenagers should have such access.

— Support for legal abortion rose sharply between the mid-1960s and mid-1970s, then leveled off. Eighty percent to 90 percent supporting abortion when a woman's health is endangered, there is a chance of serious fetal damage or in cases of rape or incest. Support for abortion for social reasons, such as poverty or simply not wanting more children, rose to the 40 percent to 50 percent range.

— Roman Catholics were using contraception less than Protestants in 1985, but usage seemed to have evened out at about 68 percent each a decade later. And most of those Catholics practicing birth control were using artificial means despite a church ban.

On abortion, Smith said, Catholics had remained more opposed than Protestants, but recent surveys suggest even that difference may be disappearing.

"While the pope and the Moral Majority take very traditional stances on these matters, their positions are overwhelmingly rejected by the majority of Catholics and Protestants, respectively," he told reporters.

As for family-planning aid to foreign countries — the concern that has led Rep. Scheuer to lobby colleagues on the general subject of sexual views — Smith said about three-fourths of Americans think the United States gives too much foreign aid in general.

But he added that such opposition was strongest against military aid and that there was little opposition to family-planning assistance.

Scheuer has often spoken of the dangers of a "population explosion" he says threatens developing nations that are already mired in poverty. He


predicted that "strong and effective" family-planning provisions will be included in the next foreign aid bill.

About a dozen lawmakers at the private meeting were given copies of a thick book described as a "religious perspective" on U.S. population and development policy. A Scheuer aide said it was furnished by Catholics for a Free Choice, a private group opposed to an outright church ban on abortion.

Smith is a research associate at the Cultural Pluralism Center of the National Opinion Research Center of the University of Chicago.

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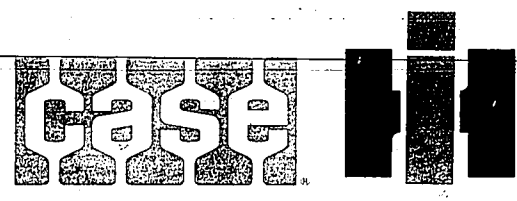
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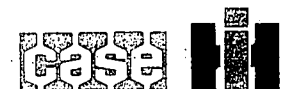
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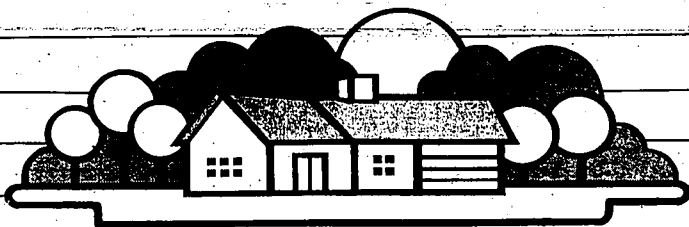
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Twin Falls home market goes one way

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls home buying market is close to a one-way conversation these days. There are plenty of signs shouting "For sale," but there are few buyers answering "Sold!"

Despite the fact that prices for homes are drifting downward — and have been for at least the past two years — few purchasers can afford to pay 12 or 13 percent per year in interest on their new or existing homes. That's not to say that some homes aren't being sold or built. There are home buyers who are able to bear the financing burdens. Among those buyers, builders are seeing some resurgence in custom-designed homes.

But for the average Twin Falls family, and particularly for the young family trying to claim the keys to a first home, the dollars available don't

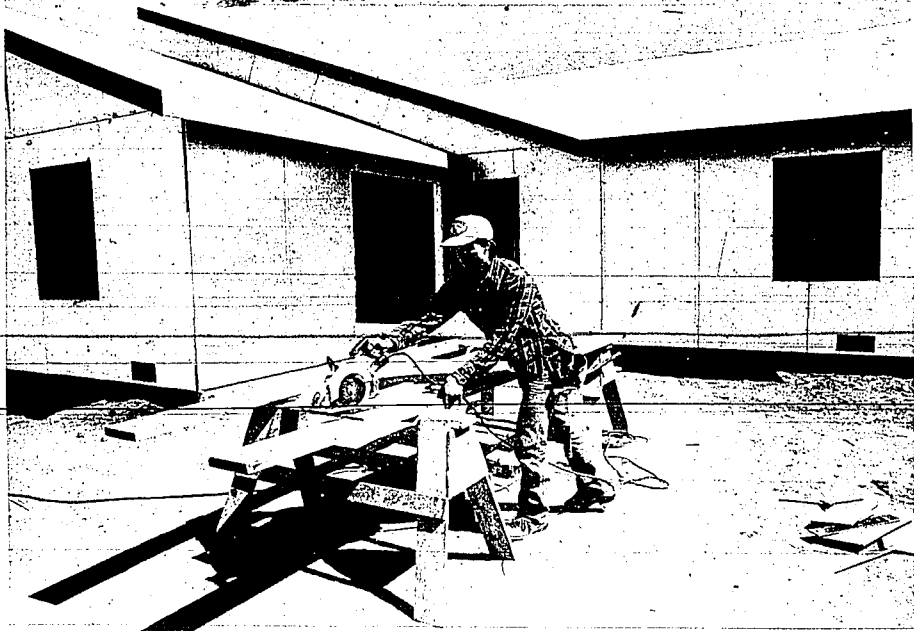
easily match the dream of home ownership.

The trend is evident in area sales listings, says Ken Roy, partner in Sabala and Roy Realty and president of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors. The number of homes waiting for buyers is far greater than the number of buyers coming into the market.

"I probably get 10 calls from people who want to list (their houses for sale) for every one who wants to buy," Roy says. And the listings now are not half-hearted. They are from serious offers from families seeking to move because of job changes, family conditions or other compelling reasons, he says.

Currently, more than 800 properties — homes, commercial buildings, vacant lots — are available through the town's Multiple Listing Service, which is affiliated with the Board of Realtors.

See HOMES on Page E2



Dale Moss, a carpenter with G.W. Construction, cuts boards at a new home site on Hiawatha Way in Twin Falls

Pamphlets to explain options for financing

TWIN FALLS — Trying to make sense out of the new-fangled mortgages, free pamphlets are available from authoritative sources to help you sort out the creative financing now in the marketplace.

The Federal Reserve Board, which oversees the nation's banking system, and the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, which oversees savings and loan associations, recently issued a Consumer Handbook on Adjustable Rate Mortgages. The booklet explains the types of ARMs available, their features ranging from indexed rates to payment caps and federal rules regarding them.

The authors also pencil out some financial figures and discuss risks or advantages of ARMs. The handbook can be obtained from some local savings and loan associations or by writing the Federal Home Loan Bank of Seattle, 600 Stewart St., Seattle, WA 98101.

The Federal Trade Commission also has issued a Mortgage Money Guide that digs into home financing. The booklet ranges from fixed rate mortgages through creative techniques such as land contracts and second mortgages.

The guide is available from the FTC, which has a regional office at 915 Second Ave., Seattle, WA 98174.

New funds packet for home buyers

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Housing Agency is putting together a new package of low-interest mortgage money for the state's home buyers. Agency officials this week will meet with lenders from banks, savings and loan associations and mortgage companies to decide the size of the package, said Judy Reich, IHA manager of communications.

The agency now expects to issue enough bonds to finance about 4,000 mortgages, about the same number as were funded by last summer's issue of \$50 million, she said.

IHA executives hope to have the money available to home buyers by July. Details of the new package will be announced officially on May 6, Reich said.

Created by the state legislature in 1972, the Idaho Housing Agency has the power to issue tax-exempt mortgage revenue bonds. Lending institutions commit to take certain amounts of the bonds for their clients, and they originate the home loans.

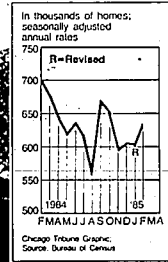
The federal tax exemption cuts the rate of interest paid by the agency to investors and the agency passes the savings on in lower interest to home buyers.

The most recent mortgage package carried an effective rate of interest of 10.7 percent, close to 2 percentage points lower than prevailing market rates. It allowed families in the \$17,000 to \$23,000 annual income bracket to enter the housing market for the first time in several years, the agency reported.

The IHA single family mortgage program has been extremely popular. By June 30, 1984, the end of the fiscal year, the IHA had financed 8,400 loans with close to \$150 million in bonds since being created.

Single-family homes

U.S. sales of new houses



Common stake in farm crisis solutions

Urban dwellers ignore rural problems

By JIM DRINKARD
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — It was billed as a chance for town and country to come together, a chance for rural and urban interests to realize their common stake in solving America's farm crisis — but almost nobody from the city showed up.

Fourteen senators and 26 House members joined with the Fund for New Priorities in America, a New York group that organizes discussion-forums on public issues, to stage a conference this Thursday on "Urban America's Stake in the National Farm Crisis."

Sponsoring lawmakers were from states like Maryland and Massachusetts as well as from Iowa and Kansas, and they assembled a powerful financial problems of farmers, possible solutions and what it all means to the person who buys the groceries.

But the fact that few city folk came to participate in or hear the conference points to a perennial problem faced by a shrinking contingent of rural lawmakers: how to win urban votes for bills designed to ensure stability for farmers. The problem is especially acute this year, when Congress is debating a new long-term farm law to replace the one that expires Sept. 30.

"We have a very serious problem on our hands in communicating to the urban population

agriculture's role in the nation," said Norman Borlaug, a Nobel laureate known as father of the Green Revolution, the effort to increase food production in the Third World.

"Policy-makers never want to face up to the problem of food production. They always say food should be cheap," penalizing rural residents who grow it, Borlaug said.

During most of the day, the 29-member panel spoke to a nearly-empty auditorium, and organizers admitted disappointment.

"It doesn't have the glamour, that's really the key to it," said Park Hinson, an aide to Rep. Neal Smith, D-Iowa, who handled arrangements for the conference. But he added: "If something's not done to awaken interest and educate non-farm members of Congress, then we're not going to get decent legislation enacted this year."

Maurice Paprin, a New York City real estate man and president of the sponsoring group, recalled that it had been difficult, when the city was going bankrupt in 1975, to get Washington's attention.

"We had to convince them that it would be a disaster for the country, and not just for New York," said Paprin. "That has to happen again, in a different fashion," for farming, he said.

Despite the difficulty, it is important for the message to get to urban residents — that agriculture is more than a remote influence on their lives, participants said repeatedly.

"Farm problems are damaging to Wilmington, Del., and to New York City," said Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., one of the few urbanites to appear at the day-long meeting. "We will suffer."

"It's like a whirlpool. It sucks in the weakest first, then takes those who were not weak before," said John Chrystal, president of the Bankers Trust Co. in Des Moines, Iowa. "The sickness which now infects the Midwest will infect the rest of the nation, because agriculture is a huge purchaser of steel and petrochemicals."

But just as agriculture is often far from the minds of those who depend on it, solutions to farmers' problems may lie in areas seemingly far removed from the programs that normally determine what they grow and how much they get for it, said Neil Hari, an economist at Iowa State University.

"The major question for agriculture is fiscal and monetary policy," Hari said. "It will depend on what happens in Cabinet departments other than the Agriculture Department."

Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., warned that to cushion farming's ills in the meantime will cost money. "World statistics now give us no cause to be hopeful about food prices reaching a profitable level anytime in the near future," Bumpers said. "So the question is, is the American farmer worth saving — and if so, how many tax dollars are you willing to spend to do it?"



The cost of a mortgage

Monthly principal, interest per \$1,000 of mortgage					
Mortgage rate	15-year loan	20-year loan	25-year loan	30-year loan	
11%	11.37	\$10.33	\$9.81	\$9.53	
11 1/4%	11.53	10.50	9.99	9.72	
11 1/2%	11.69	10.67	10.17	9.91	
11 3/4%	11.85	10.84	10.35	10.10	
12%	12.01	11.02	10.54	10.29	
12 1/4%	12.17	11.19	10.72	10.46	
12 1/2%	12.33	11.37	10.91	10.68	
12 3/4%	12.49	11.54	11.10	10.87	
13%	12.66	11.72	11.28	11.07	
13 1/4%	12.82	11.90	11.47	11.26	
13 1/2%	12.99	12.08	11.66	11.46	
13 3/4%	13.15	12.26	11.85	11.66	
14%	13.32	12.44	12.04	11.85	
14 1/4%	13.49	12.62	12.23	12.05	
14 1/2%	13.66	12.80	12.43	12.25	
14 3/4%	13.83	12.99	12.62	12.45	
15%	14.00	13.17	12.81	12.65	
15 1/4%	14.34	13.54	13.20	13.05	
16%	14.69	13.92	13.59	13.45	
16 1/2%	15.04	14.29	13.99	13.86	
17%	15.40	14.67	14.38	14.26	

Note: Multiply the cost per \$1,000 by the size of the mortgage (in thousands). The result is the monthly payment, including principal and interest. For example, for a \$48,500 mortgage for 30 years at 13 percent, multiply 48.5 x 11.07 = \$536.90.

Chicago Tribune Graphic, Source: Chicago Title Insurance Co.

Trade winds

Robert L. Sullivan, a principal in McDonald Berg Sinclair of Twin Falls, has been elected to a six-year term on the board of governors of the Society of Certified Financial Planners. He will be one of the directors of the Society's Institute and seminars yearly throughout the country. Sullivan also heads the CIC's education committee.

Carole Martin, owner of Carole's hair salon in Burley, has been named president of the Idaho Cosmetologist Association. Also elected officers at the association's recent convention were: second vice-president, Sherry Whitting, owner of Magic Mirror salon in Rupert, and treasurer Jan Canfield, owner of Hair Den in Twin Falls.

Two area cosmetologists also took home awards in competitions during the convention. Jeanne Meyer, counter manager for Clinique at the Paris and owner of Hair, Etc., in Twin Falls, placed second in the professional fantasy make-up contest, and Rita Perez, a Burley stylist, won second place in the category for professional, two-phase trend hair cuts and styles.

Three Magic Valley farmers have been named to the Idaho Dairy Advisory Committee for the state Department of Agriculture. Lewis Eilers of Kimberly, Bill Giltner of Jerome and Bill Virtue of Rupert were selected to advise state officials on dairy regulations and legislation.



ROBERT L. SULLIVAN
Governor of society

Marsha Howell has been selected Twin Falls County extension home economist. She previously taught home economics at Gooding and Hagerman high schools.

Joe Salsbury, owner of Magic Carpet Travels in Twin Falls, was one of 160 delegates from 35 countries participating in the Association of South East Asian Nations Tourism Forum in Bangkok, Thailand. The forum included a trade show featuring travel businesses from ASEAN member nations of Brunei, Indonesia, Malaysia, Philippines, Singapore and Thailand.

Institute's test for writers brings query

Q: I have recently been contacted by the Institute of Children's Literature. They send out a writing test to see if a person has potential to write children's books. I returned their test and was termed "qualified" for enrollment. This sounds like a great opportunity for me to work at home. Any information you have will be appreciated.

A: The school was established in 1969 for the purpose of offering home study correspondence course in writing for children and teenagers. The faculty consists of over 50 instructors, all of whom are authors and/or editors. A highly personalized teaching format is used and students take the complete course under the tutelage of the same instructor.

The course teaches people how to write for children and how to get their writing published. As a prerequisite to enrollment, the prospective student is asked to complete a writing ap-



plitude test. The Institute's intention is to select students in its enrollment because students are promised that upon completion of the course they will have produced a manuscript suitable for submission to a publisher. The Institute allows students up to 24 months to complete an estimated 160 assignments. The tuition is in the \$500 range and covers all services and materials except postage on lessons sent in by the student to his instructor. Study time extensions and leaves of absences are available at no charge. The Institute does have provisions for cancellations and refunds which are outlined on their enrollment forms.

There has been considerable inquiry about the Institute from all parts of the U.S. and a few complaints all of which have been satisfactorily resolved. This firm has a satisfactory business performance record, to date. Please understand that this is neither an endorsement nor a guarantee of satisfaction.

Q: I have just received an offer in the mail for a 3 day/2 night vacation at the all new Disney World Epcot Center or Las Vegas. I am to spend in a small fee of \$18 to cover processing and handling. Is this really a legitimate deal from the company USA Travel?

A: Our office has been flooded with calls on this type of vacation certificate company. These promotions are actually offers of a reduced hotel rate (nothing is free) and a discount certificate package, yet they give the misleading impression that the recipient is eligible to receive "an exciting vacation at a popular resort."

Because of this deceptive advertising and the association with other companies with unsatisfactory business performance records, USA Travel does not meet Better Business Bureau standards of business practice.

Q: My husband received a notice from a company by the name of Nationwide Printing for a Sony wide screen color TV. He is really interested in this since the letter says we are a confirmed winner. Is there anything you might have on this company to keep my husband from sending away for it?

A: Our office has obtained information from the BBB in Las Vegas. According to their report the com-

pany does not meet BBB standards of business practice since they have failed to eliminate the case of complaints by customers. The company was also according to a news report dated June 20, 1984, raided by postal authorities for alleged mail fraud. It is our understanding that if you receive anything at all it will be a magnifying glass you put in front of your own television set that enlarges the picture.

I have an update on American Heritage Center. If you can remember a few months back we reported on this company sending out notices for a three-wheel Honda at a ridiculous low price. Mail is not being returned and it has been closed down. There never was an existing office and the phone numbers were all phony. If you sent any money to this company, please let our office know.

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Frontier Holdings reports heavy loss

DENVER (AP) — Frontier Holdings, the parent company of Frontier Airlines, on Thursday reported a net loss of \$14.2 million for the first quarter of this year. "A period marked by intense efforts to stabilize the company," according to the company.

During the same period a year ago, Frontier reported a net loss of \$10.9 million.

Frontier Holdings also announced an operating loss of \$9.8 million during the first quarter, compared with a \$12.8 million loss during the same period a year ago.

Frontier Holdings lost \$31.4 million in 1984 and is considering a takeover bid by Frontier Employees Coalition and investors.

The net loss of \$14.2 million, or \$1.23 per share, for the three months that ended March 31 includes a pre-tax charge of \$2.2 million to cover losses from the sale of the McDonnell-Douglas MD-90s in the first quarter, and the expected sale of ground service operations and schools by Frontier Services Co. in

the second quarter of this year, the company said.

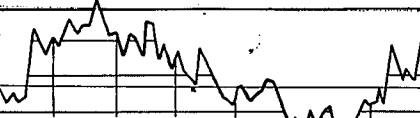
The company said the first-quarter results primarily reflected the conditions of Frontier Airlines, the holding company's main subsidiary.

Frontier President M.C. "Hank" Lund said operating expenses in the first quarter were down significantly from the same period a year ago because of salary and benefits concessions by Frontier employees—fire-said-cost-savings—in other areas of the company also contributed to reduced operating expenses.

But he said gains made in cost saving were offset by lower revenues.

"Thanks to the hard work and personal sacrifices of our employees—combined with improved traffic demand—we are starting to make progress in stabilizing the company so we can move forward to define our future niche in the marketplace," Lund said.

Frontier Airlines serves 60 cities in 22 states in the United States, Canada and Mexico.



Business Beat

Repository funds released

WASHINGTON — The House of Representatives Appropriations Committee has maintained \$300,000 for developing a national Small Grains Collection Repository at Aberdeen, despite efforts by the U.S. Department of Agriculture to cut the seed money for the project.

U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, praised committee chairman Jamie Whitten, D-Miss., last week for leading the effort to retain the money for immediate use.

Stallings described Aberdeen as "the ideal site for such a facility" because much of the necessary seed already is grown nearby and the low humidity of the area is well suited for grain storage.

The current repository is at Beltsville, Md.

More time for order comment

PORTLAND — The U.S. Department of Agriculture has extended public comment on its recommended classification and pricing for milk used in producing butter and nonfat dry milk.

Dairy producers and other parties now can submit comments about the recommended decision until May 20 by sending four copies to Hearing Clerk, Room 1077, South Building, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

The original comment period was to have expired on March 15.

Tourism coalition organized

POCATELLO — Private travel businesses and public agencies have organized the Tourism Industry Coalition of Idaho to strengthen the industry in the state.

The coalition, which was formed in Pocatello earlier this month, will provide a forum for various groups to exchange information and to resolve differences on tourism problems, according to an announcement.

Robert L. Meinen, director of the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation was named chairman of the TIC's steering committee and Grant Simons from the Idaho Outfitters and Guide Association was selected vice-chairman.

Utility to seek rate increase

BOISE (AP) — Pacific Power and Light Co. has notified state regulators it will request an increase in Idaho rates.

Pacific Power, which has more than 9,000 customers in and around Sandpoint and Priest River, said the request will be submitted sometime after May 25. The company did not tell the Idaho Public Utilities Commission how much of an increase will be sought.

The PUC requires major utilities to provide notice of intent to file major rate cases.

Retailing day speaker named

BOISE — John Landsman, director of marketing studies for Federated Department Stores Inc. of Cincinnati, will speak at the Idaho Retailing Day Conference on May 6 at the Boise State University campus.

Landsman, who will talk about retailing changes that are going on throughout the country, will be joined by Idaho retailers and economic experts, such as Ross D'Alessandro, owner of D'Alessandro's supermarket in Boise. Former BSU economics professor John Mitchell, who now works for U.S. Bancorp, at an afternoon session, will discuss retailing and Idaho's economic future.

Other topics at the conference will cover computers in retailing, advertising, merchandising and sales training.

Cost is \$35 for pre-registration and \$10 at the door. Further information is available by phoning BSU's department of marketing and administrative services at 385-3356.

Canal companies to take part

JEROME — Members of the American Falls Reservoir District have agreed to allow three canal companies to participate in renovation of the Jackson Lake Reservoir and to approve the withdrawal of two small companies from the district.

In a low turnout vote on April 18, the members voted 88-3 for shoring up the Jackson Lake Dam in western Wyoming, which is prone to earthquakes because it is built over a geological fault. Although Twin Falls Canal Co. and Northside Canal Co. are in the district, the vote actually affected only the Martin, Woodville and Aberdeen-Springfield canal companies in eastern Idaho.

Homes

• Continued from Page E1

Turnover in these properties has been slow. For instance, in 1984, Twin Falls area home sales amounted to 335 homes, compared to 366 in the previous year, according to Roy's figures.

At the same time, prices of homes gradually have risen during the year. At the end of the first quarter of this year, the median sale price of a home was \$46,700 compared to an average \$49,500 for the first quarter of 1984.

The median sale for all of 1983 was even higher, some \$52,000.

These decreasing sales prices should tend to bring more buyers into the market. However, interest rates also must cooperate, and they have been a major problem.

Currently, most Twin Falls area buyers can't easily afford the payments on either a new home or an existing one. Fixed interest rates on 30-year mortgages generally range between 12 and 13 percent. The rates can be yanked down into the area of 11 percent — if prospective purchasers are willing to accept periodic changes in the interest rates using adjustable rate mortgages.

Currently, buyers who are getting into new homes favor adjustable rate mortgages, says David Marsh, manager for United Security Mortgage Co.'s office at Twin Falls. But they also want the guarantee of an interest rate cap — a limit to the rise allowed in the interest rate.

Some homeowners have moved their homes — by extending or erasing themselves to buyers or by credit other creative financing.

Homebuilders also are adapting to the market when they design their models. They are cutting down on the expense and the expense of a new home, says David Fox, sales and marketing manager for Willis Construction Inc.

"The high (interest) rates and high cost of building itself have dictated this need to go to a smaller, more economical house," he says. The smaller size saves energy bills and construction expenses.

"You're not dealing with the price of the house any more; you're dealing with the housing cost," says Fox. The housing cost includes mortgage pay-

ments, heat, utilities and general upkeep.

To make up for the smaller sizes of homes, Willis Construction and other builders are freeing more space inside the homes with accents such as vaulted ceilings and wide rooms.

There are fewer compartments, more open areas and, in some models, more window space.

At the same time, they are packing better insulation into the homes and heating them with more fuel-efficient furnaces.

The trends are obvious even in custom-designed homes, the command six-figure prices. And buyers are holding builders to their word more closely than ever, says Scott Bowers, owner of Silver Tree Construction of Twin Falls.

"I've built homes where people wouldn't show up until you were done," Bowers said. "Now people are interested in what's going on." They visit the site and tinker with the plans, he says.

Construction crews once busy building new houses now are repairing existing homes. Builders contacted last week say many homeowners are sprucing up the old place instead of shelling out more cash to buy a new house.

An immediate return to the robust housing markets of the late 1970s is not probable either in Twin Falls area or in Idaho, experts say. But some economic signs point to progress in the remaining months of 1985.

Interest rates slowly have been declining. The Idaho Housing Agency also is likely to bring new, lower interest money into the state's housing market.

The Idaho Homebuilders Association is forecasting "a year that is at least equal to last year, if not slightly improved," says executive director Paul Busby.

Locally, Roy says that home-buying activity may continue to languish in Twin Falls. But, buyers who can afford current mortgage terms can take their pick from a buyer's market, he says.

And, for those who already own property, "Real estate is a long-time investment, and that's what people forget," he says. "Overall, real estate is going to be going up in value."

Another sales seminar set

BURLEY — Because of numerous requests, the Burley Area Chamber of Commerce, in cooperation with the College of Southern Idaho, has scheduled another session of the "Successful Selling Seminar."

This two-hour seminar will be held at 7:30 p.m. May 6 in the Idaho Bank and Trust conference room, 1301

Overland Ave. The fee is \$5 and anyone is welcome.

Nick Czako, chamber executive said, "The practical and experienced approach to successful selling, given by workshop manager Jim Willis, has created much more interest than we had expected, so we are going to give that part of the workshop again."

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Time may be ripe for buying farm property

By GENE GRABOWSKI
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Even as thousands of American farmers go bankrupt every week and rural land prices continue to plummet, the time may be ripe to buy a farm, agriculture analysts say.

Some believe the lowest prices in a decade for land and farm machinery, particularly in the Midwest, now make an attractive investment provided the investor grows a crop that will have a healthy market in the next few years.

And while success could hinge on the whims of weather and future export demand, lower land prices make the odds more favorable than in the 1970s when many falling farmers bought land at four times today's prices.

"Tell me what the price of corn will be next year and I'll tell you if buying a farm would be a good investment," private analyst Richard Lyng, a former deputy secretary of

agriculture, said. "I would say that in some places, land prices have hit bottom, but in others, we still might have some way to go yet." Lyng continued, "Buy a corn farm that sells for \$1,000 an acre this year is certainly a better buy than when it sold for \$3,000 or \$4,000 an acre."

Wayne Rasmussen of the Agriculture Department's Economic Research Service said there has been "a considerable amount" of talk among experts recently about the allure of farm investment now that prices are so low.

"A lot of those farms that are being foreclosed are being purchased by other farmers or investors who are leasing out the land," Rasmussen said. "There's still room for prices to drop, but farmland prices are getting closer to what they're worth. In some places, they may even be underpriced."

Rasmussen cautioned that before buying a farm, an investor must first

have a sound estimate of crop prices for later this year and for 1986. Next, the buyer must be able to forecast how much it will cost to raise those crops in addition to the price of the land.

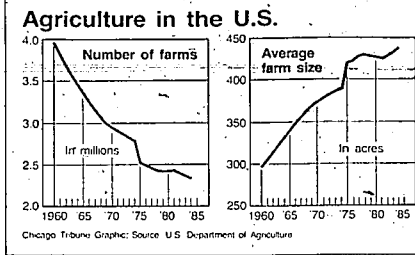
Because of those variables, University of Illinois economist John T. Scott, a land-price specialist, recommends that people with low assets consider farming as a tenant, not as a landowner. "Scott said the rate of return on land is likely to continue below prevailing interest rates, so it wouldn't make sense for a young farmer with limited assets to borrow money to buy land."

But beyond raw economics, there is still another factor to consider: the federal government.

The Reagan administration, despite protests from economically strapped farm interests, has proposed a multi-year farm bill for 1985 designed to gradually eliminate price supports and make farmers more reliant on the market for their income.

"It's unclear whether it's a good time to invest because we don't know what the farm bill will look like," said analyst Stephen Gabriel of the Economic Research Service. "A lot of programs that would tend to support the price of farmland may be cut back."

Gabriel added that farm investment prospects vary from region to region. For example, he said, Midwest farmland prices tend to be lower than those in California and Texas.



Association recommends halt to feeding cattle antibiotics

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Cattlemen's Association has recommended farmers and ranchers discontinue feeding beef cattle tetracycline antibiotics for growth or disease prevention until the federal government rules on the safety of the practice.

"We are confident that the beef we are producing is wholesome and safe," said association president Jo Ann Smith. "However, we are concerned that recent reports about antibiotic feeding may erode public confidence in our product."

Ms. Smith said her Colorado-based association, which represents cattlemen across the country, took the action not because tetracycline feeding is unsafe, but "because our very livelihood depends on consumer confidence in beef."

She urged the Food and Drug Administration, which has been studying the issue since 1977, to make a decision as soon as possible.

FDA spokeswoman Susan Cruzan said her agency would probably deliver its recommendation to Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler sometime next month. Mrs. Heckler would then make the final decision, she said.

When some scientists raised questions in the late 1970s about the use of tetracycline to promote cattle growth and prevent disease, the FDA sought to ban use of the antibiotic for those purposes. Congress stepped in, however, and called for extensive studies, which are just now being completed.

"We say that, after years of study and debate, it is time to stop studying and make the best possible scientific judgment and regulatory decision," Ms. Smith said. "FDA should make a ruling, one way or another."

East Asia still most important export market for American farms

By GENE GRABOWSKI
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — East Asia remains the most important U.S. farm export market even though the value of products shipped there in fiscal 1985 is projected to slip \$1 billion below last year's record mark of \$10.6 billion, the Agriculture Department says.

USDA spokesmen said the decline in export value is the result of weaker commodity prices, slower economic growth in East Asia and increased competition from other sources, notably China.

In USDA statistics, East Asia comprises Japan, South Korea, Taiwan, and Hong Kong. "After last year's robust performance by most countries in that region, economic growth is expected to slow. That, in turn, will limit growth in the income-sensitive livestock business there and will curb demand for imported feed, according to department estimates."

The impact of that decreased demand is expected to be felt especially hard because of the ready availability of feed grain from other suppliers. "Competition for the region's feed grain market should be keen this year," the department said in its Outlook and Situation Summary for East Asia.

"Chinese corn, Australian sorghum and feed wheat and Argentine sorghum could limit U.S. exports to

20.5 million tons, down from last year. Also, South Korea will release for feeding purposes supplies of barley from government-controlled inventories and Taiwan will release rice," the summary said.

The department has already projected agricultural exports to Western Europe, the second-largest U.S. export market, to decline to \$7.9 billion in fiscal 1985, which ends Sept. 30.

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New system passes tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tests of a new mobile system for decomposing pesticide wastes with ultraviolet radiation have been successful, an Agriculture Department chemist says.

Philip G. Kearney, chief of the USDA Pesticide Degradation Laboratory, said the trailer-mounted system has worked successfully in breaking down pesticides including atrazine and 2,4-D in wastewater.

"Our experimental work indicates that the system could help overcome wastewater problems and costs, especially in areas far from disposal facilities," Kearney said.

The laboratory team is working on the system to speed the breakdown of pesticides like paraquat that have a long soil life and resist microbial action.

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Vicki Luth demonstrates cooking with soybean oil

It's what they soy to oil the market

By ROBERT LEE ZIMMER
The Associated Press

ALLERTON, Ill. — Armed with skillet and salad bowl, "soybean lady" Vicki Luth dashes from malls to meetings to demonstrate the virtues of soy oil and promote the crop her husband grows.

She is one of nearly 100 farm wives from 17 states who have volunteered to become "local experts" helping to educate the public about soybean oil, said Judi Trujillo, who runs the American Soybean Association program.

"If we don't help ourselves, I don't know who will," said Mrs. Luth, who became one of the first volunteers in 1981.

The program accounted for \$1.6 million in free advertising for soy oil last year — a good return on a training investment of \$800 per volunteer, said Ms. Trujillo.

Some inspired campaigners have employed novel tactics.

One woman, having trouble getting to see a local radio station manager about a promotional spot, finally made contact by baking him a birthday cake. Another marched in a parade dressed as a bottle of soybean oil.

Most take a more conventional approach, however — talking at schools, cooking at county fairs, writing newspaper columns and doing televi-

sion and radio interviews.

Soybean oil holds 80 percent of the U.S. vegetable oil market, including the two best-selling products, "yet nobody knows it exists" because manufacturers do not stress it on labels, said Ms. Trujillo.

"One of the goals of the volunteer program is to tell consumers that it's soy oil they find so versatile and inexpensive — to make the user more aware of the key ingredient in trusted products, she said.

The effort to instill loyalty to soy oil may make manufacturers less likely to switch to another vegetable oil, Ms. Trujillo said.

Mrs. Luth reminds local audiences that her husband and other farmers have made Illinois the No. 1 soybean state and that soy oil accounts for 40 percent of the crop's value.

"If we don't use that soybean oil, we'll hurt not only the farm economy but the rest of the Illinois economy," said Mrs. Luth, who lives with her husband and two children near the 800 acres he farms in Douglas County.

Mrs. Luth was an ideal candidate for the program — attractive, articulate and at ease with people.

Ms. Trujillo said volunteers are interviewed to determine whether they "really want to do this. It takes time, and it is all public contact."

Mrs. Luth joined other farm wives for three days of intensive preparation at association headquarters in St. Louis.

Hillgren receives farm writing award

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sonja Hillgren of United Press International is this year's winner of the U.S. Russell Memorial Award presented by the Newspaper Farm Editors of America.

The Russell award is the highest honor bestowed on a member by the association. It is presented for "outstanding achievements in service to agriculture and the Newspaper Farm Editors of America."

Ms. Hillgren also placed first in the

association's contest category for farm feature writing.

Bruce Maxwell of the Rochester (Minn.) Post Bulletin named as this year's Glenn Cunningham Farm Editor of the Year, Maxwell was the winner of the farm series category.

Other category winners in the association's annual contest included Jerry Parkins of the Des Moines (Iowa) Register, farm news; and Don Muhm of the Des Moines Register, farm column.

Water in West adequate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Increased snow and rain in the West during March improved the prospect of adequate water supplies for most of that region this year, the Agriculture Department says.

Heavy snow and rain fell in southeastern Idaho and eastern Montana and above normal precipitation fell over most of the Great, Colorado and Rio Grande basins, USDA Soil Conservation Service Chief Peter Myers said.

Myers said snowpacks remained near normal over much of the West, with exceptions in the mountainous areas of New Mexico and central Wyoming. Western states depend on melting snow for about 75 percent of their water supply.

Warm weather gives a boost to field work across nation

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A government report says unseasonably warm weather has dried fields in most areas, allowing farmers to leap ahead with spring field work as April begins to wind down.

However, the Joint Agricultural Weather Facility said in its weekly review that the hot weather has dried out fields too much in some areas, notably the South Atlantic states. Most of the Corn Belt and upper Delta states had sufficient moisture, the report said.

Overall, about 9 percent of the expected 1985 corn acreage had been planted by April 20, compared with 4 percent a year ago and the long-term average progress of 5 percent, the report said.

In Illinois, for example, 4 percent of the corn had been planted, compared

with none a year ago, according to the survey. Iowa farmers had about 3 percent of their acreage planted, compared with none at this time in 1984. Kentucky showed 20 percent of the corn planted, compared with 3 percent a year ago, and Missouri farmers were 23 percent finished, compared with the year-earlier progress of 1 percent.

Winter wheat was reported in "mostly good" condition, ranging from dormancy in Minnesota to "turning color" for harvest in Louisiana. Spring wheat was 27 percent planted

in the major producing states, compared with 11 percent a year ago. Nebraska's winter wheat crop was said to be in "mostly fair to good" shape for this time of year, although moisture is needed.

In Kansas, the leading producer, winter wheat during the week of April 15-21 "grew rapidly despite competition from cheat, mustard, cret and other annual weeds." An estimated 60 percent of the state's crop was jointing, compared with only 15 percent at this time last year.

Sessions to promote commodities overseas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The departments of Agriculture and Commerce are teaming up for two meetings next month about exports and the promotion of U.S. agricultural commodities abroad.

The first of the one-day conferences will be May 7 at the Quail Lodge, Carmel, Calif. It will cost \$125. The other will be on May 9 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, Chicago, Ill. The fee will be \$150.

Co-sponsors include two private accounting firms and two law firms, officials said.

The fees are a Commerce Department policy to cover out-of-pocket expenses, and USDA is obliged to go along with that policy in this case, a spokesman said Thursday.

Martin F. Fitzpatrick, director of USDA's Office of Transportation, said the meetings were scheduled to "inform the agribusiness community of programs available to assist them in financing, marketing and transporting their products."

Topics will include export marketing assistance, export trade financing, tax policies, transportation, export trading companies and antitrust protection.

Those interested can contact Kay L. McEnnan, Office of Transportation, Room 1405 Auditors Building, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250, or call 202-447-6235.

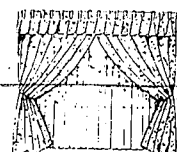
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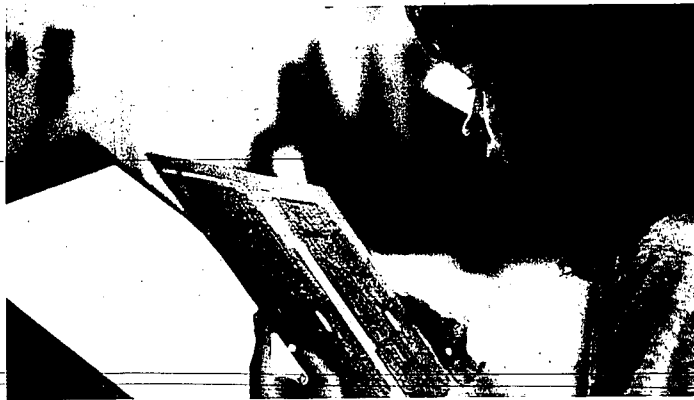
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Marketing system developing cracks

By JIM DRINKARD
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A small slice of the Western citrus industry is hoping to harness the Reagan administration's deregulatory philosophy to squeeze out a 50-year-old marketing system, and it has the growers who control the system worried.

The growing controversy is over rules that allow a small board to hold down the amount of oranges and lemons that go into grocery stores each week, and to tell each grower what proportion of that amount he can sell.

The rules are called "marketing orders," and they have been in existence since a 1937 law designed to protect small farmers and ensure an orderly flow of perishable fresh fruit to market at stable prices. There are some 47 separate marketing orders nationwide for fruits, vegetables and nuts, but only 11 of them limit production and sales.

"Our agriculture is working," said Russell Hanlin, president of the Western region's dominant citrus cooperative, Sunnikist, at a news conference last week. "This government needs to concentrate on the things that need to be fixed. We're not one of them."

Hanlin said he was concerned that opponents of marketing orders are gaining the upper hand in the lobbying and propaganda war over whether the marketing system should be preserved.

USDA asks for changes in inspection

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has proposed changes in the grain inspection program of its Federal Grain Inspection Service, which inspects and weighs most export grain and — when requested — domestic grain.

Proposed changes published in the Federal Register include:

- Eliminating the use of multiple inspection certificates when portions of a shipment fail to meet inspection requirements.
 - Making working exams before loading of outbound barge shipments between offices of the same company voluntary instead of mandatory.
 - Providing waivers that allow requests for reinspection or appeals to be made on a grain carrier after it has left the service point where original inspection was performed.
 - Revising procedures to reverify test weights used to keep approved scales within tolerance, and to test rail and truck scales.
- Comments must be sent by June 18 to Lewis Labakken, Jr., USDA, Information Resources Branch, Federal Grain Inspection Service, Room 0667-South, Washington, D.C. 20250.

He said small growers, organized into cooperatives like Sunnikist, overwhelmingly favor the system because it maintains their prices and preserves stability in the industry.

Removing the marketing orders would cause chaos, he contended, allowing large growers who want them removed to run roughshod over small growers' and eventually put them out of business.

Adding to Sunnikist's worries is the fact that Agriculture Secretary John Block in January, in a rare move that surprised many growers, lifted the system temporarily for this year's navel orange crop. The move had long been sought by administration officials with a philosophical antipathy for government regulation.

Marketing orders are essentially a form of government-sponsored supply control, a concept the administration vehemently opposes for other farm commodities and which it is trying to eliminate in the 1985 omnibus farm legislation now being developed by Congress.

Block's action came after a freeze in Florida had damaged much of that state's orange crop and consumer prices had begun to rise sharply. Lit-

ing of the regulation brought prices down, although they remained relatively strong.

"I am delighted with the experience of the last 10 to 12 weeks since Block deregulated navel oranges," said Carl Pescosolillo, a leader of the independent growers seeking to abolish the system of allocating market shares. "The market has performed well, and the prophets of gloom and doom have been proved utterly wrong."

Pescosolillo, a large independent whose company controls more than 4,000 acres of orange, plum and cherry trees, described the marketing system as one that allows "a committee of my competitors to sit in a smoke-filled room and tell me how many oranges I can sell each week."

He denied that the fight is over the survival of small growers, saying most of Sunnikist's 5,800 members are more interested in real estate appreciation than farming and that many are absentee landowners.

"I don't believe a group that consists of hobbyists, syndicators and land speculators should be able to reach into the pockets of consumers"

who pay higher prices because of the system, he said.

The battle front now shifts to Valencia oranges, whose season is coming up. A routine public comment period on the marketing order for that commodity expired a week ago, and it now is up to the Agricultural Marketing Service to decide whether to take the same action as the department took with navel oranges.

"There's absolutely no reason" to keep the regulations in force, Pescosolillo says, maintaining their usefulness has long since been outlived.

Harvest figures edge down

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1984-85 orange harvest is expected to yield 158.55 million boxes, down less than 1 percent from the March forecast but more than 6 percent less than last season, the Agriculture Department said.

After a harvest of 225.2 million boxes in 1982-83, U.S. production last year dropped to 169.3 million boxes. This year's Florida crop was indicated at 103 million boxes, down one million boxes from last month's estimate and 12 percent less than 1983-84's 116.7 million boxes.

California's orange crop was in-

dicated at 53 million boxes, unchanged from March but 10 percent more than last season. The Arizona harvest was estimated at 2.55 million boxes, down 4 percent from the March estimate but still 42 percent more than the 1983-84 crop.

Texas production was not indicated because of severe freeze damage to trees last season. Last year's Texas crop was 2.51 million boxes.

The quantity of oranges in a box varies from a net weight of 75 pounds per box in California and Arizona to 85 pounds in Texas and 90 pounds in Florida, the report said.

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Legals-Legals

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LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the South-Central Private Industry Council, Inc. (SPIC), and the Jerome Idaho Education Association, Inc. (RIV-DA), have developed the 1985-86 Title II-A Final Annual Plan, pursuant to the Job Training Partnership Act of 1982, for employment and training programs to be implemented by the SPIC in Area IV.

The total of \$89,643 will be allocated among: RIVDA, Idaho Department of Employment, Burleson County Community Education, Burleson Group Home for Boys, Center for Employment Training, College of Southern Idaho, Idaho Migrant Council, and Magic Valley Adult Education Services to operate classroom training on-the-job training and work experience components in Area IV. Demographic groups selected for preferential service are: Single Parents with Dependents, Head of Households, AFDC recipients, Minorities, School Dropouts, Individuals 45 Years and Older, and those 18-24 Years Old. A total of 482 individuals will be served. Planned goals for Adults are: \$4.60 per hour wages, 79% entered employment rate, and \$2,826 per entered employment.

Copies of the Plan are available for inspection by the public at the office of the Council at 1300 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person wishing to comment on the Plan shall submit comments to: Robert M. Lundgren, South-Central Private Industry Council, Inc., P.O. Box 1844, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1844 by May 26, 1985. Written comments may be sent to (208) 734-6886.

PUBLISH: Sunday, April 28, Monday, April 29, and Tuesday, April 30, 1985.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of Jerome Joint School District #261, Jerome, Idaho will receive sealed bids at 3:00 PM prevailing local time on May 13, 1985 to provide wide energy conservation measures for Jerome Elementary School (original building only), 311 North Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho. The bids will be opened and publicly read aloud at the time and place stated for the receipt of bids. Bids received after the time fixed for opening thereof will not be considered.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids. No bidder may withdraw a bid after the hour set for opening thereof, or before award of the Contract unless said award is delayed for a period exceeding thirty (30) days.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT #261 PUBLISH: Sunday, April 28, 1985.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

General Implement Distributors will offer for sale the following farm equipment to the highest bidder:

- (1) Leon S45 Air Flow Sectional Diesel Engine & 800S24 Distributor Kit.
- (1) Leon CP73-A1200 35" Chisel Plow w/18" Sweepers and tandem Axles on Conier & Wings.

The equipment can be seen at the Mini-Casella Ept. Co., Hwy 30, Heyburn, Idaho 83356.

Bids should be mailed to General Implement Dist., Attn: Buzz Nelson, P.O. Box 2725, Salt Lake City, Utah 84127. Bids will be accepted until May 15, 1985. Bids received after this date will not be considered.

General Implement Distributors reserves the right to reject any and all bids. The sale will be a private sale, conducted by General Implement Distributors for sale on credit.

Additional information regarding the sale can be obtained from General Implement Distributors, PO Box 2725, Salt Lake City, Utah 84127. (801) 972-4321.

PUBLISH: Sundays, April 27, 28, May 5, and 12, 1985.

Announcements-Selected offers

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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 Twin Falls. Place your ad today. We'll call tomorrow! Why wait a week. It's easy to get results. CALL TODAY 733-0931

Announcements

002-Lost & Found

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT ROUND POUND NEWS BUY & SELL LIFETIME LICENSE FOUND DOGS NOW AT THE CALLS ANIMAL SHELTER LOCATED: 139 6TH AVE. W. Hours 8 to 7pm only Monday, thru Friday

1. Poodle, male, white. 2. Shepherd, male, white. 3. Retriever, female, gold. 4. Doby, male, black & brown. 5. Rottweiler, male, black & brown. 6. Cocker, female, buff. ...Call...733-0880 ext 284

LOST IN JEROME...black & white cat with red collar, call 733-8515 after 4 p.m. LOST: Gold Kestopie Retriever, approx. 70 yrs. old, Diamond dog, setting with 2 rubies & 2 seed pearls. Lost on Main St., between Hudson & The Pacific. Reward: 25-8515. A garage sale just isn't a garage sale without an ad in Classified. Call us first, 733-0331.

003-Announcements

Twin Falls Veterinary Hospital announces their new convenient hours. Call 733-0151. ...Call...733-1812

005-Memorial Notices

The Ed Fiora family would like to thank those who brought food, sent flowers and/or cards in behalf of our husband and father. Special thanks to those that have worked with us in the past. We would also like to thank the doctors, nurses and all those who worked with Ed in the hospital. Help Fiora Family. ...Call...733-0331

005-Memorial Notices

We the family of Jack R. Brooks would like to thank all of our many friends and relatives for the cards, flowers, food, etc. ...Call...733-0331

006-Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-8300

007-Jobs of Interest

ASSISTANT MANAGER needed to start Monday. No exp. necessary. Expanding business. ...Call...733-0331

007-Jobs of Interest

COOK/HOUSEKEEPER for elderly lady in Shoshone. ...Call...733-0331

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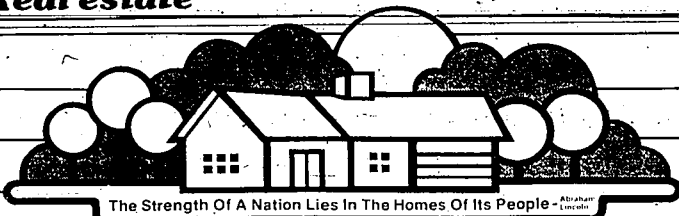
WANTED: Home-Insulation Contractor. ...Call...733-0331

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF. Partner opens one diamond and after my one-over-one response, he jumps to three-no-trump. How strong must he be to make this bid? Mitted Slam, Sellers, N.Y.

ANSWER: The jump raise of a one-over-one response promises four or more trumps. A 16-18 support points. It is highly invitational, though not absolutely forcing to game. Unlike a minimum one-level response, the partnership assets can be as little as 22 points.

PRIVATE PROPERTY WEEK

APRIL 28 THROUGH MAY 4



The Strength Of A Nation Lies In The Homes Of Its People — Abraham Lincoln

- Real estate**
- 029—Open Houses**
OPEN HOUSE—3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath. Near schools. Reduced to \$51,900. Sat. & Sun., 1 to 5, 1176 Starline. Call 733-8486.
- 030—Homes For Sale**
BY OWNER: 4 bdrm., 2 bath, split entry home, NW location \$3000 down to assumable 2.6 loan, \$47,500. 734-9567 after 6:00 p.m.
- BY OWNER: NICE 2 bdrm. carpet, fenced yard. FHA or VA available. low down, low int. \$35,000. 734-1375 after 5.
- 030—Homes For Sale**
Canyon Rim property, 50 ft by 350 ft, 440 Oak, house and small shop. Call Jack O'Dell Falls. \$79,000. 734-2025, alt 6.
- 030—Homes For Sale**
N.E. LOCATION
3 bdrms, 2 baths, left fireplace, school bus stop nearby, heat pump, fenced yard, nicely landscaped, potential for a sauna, assumable loan. Very Comfortable! \$85,000. #55-65.
- G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400**
- 030—Homes For Sale**
FOR SALE BY OWNER: Spacious newer 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, on Meadows Lane. A/C, fireplace, family room, fenced yard. Assumable or Re-finance at 10%. \$84,950. Call 733-6760.
- FOR SALE OR TRADE: 2 bdrm. mobile home, 14x70 on 2 lots w/utlity line & shop in Gooding. Consider trade for Class A motor home or make offer. All offers considered. 1-209-527-2318.
- BARNES REALTY 1043 Blue Lakes North 733-8227.**
- 030—Homes For Sale**
A fine up-dated older home. Sell-trade-rent. 4 bdrm., 2 bath. \$59,000. 734-7105.
- FIRST TIME OFFERED**
6 year old home at 508 Buchanan 3 bedroom, 2 bath, walking distance to Blue Lakes Mall. Shown by appointment.
- 030—Homes For Sale**
2 BDRM DUPLEX in convenient, secluded location. Fenced yard, \$250 + deposit. Call Dick or Diane, Gem State Realty 734-0400.
- Energy Efficient NE Twin**
5 bdrm., 4-bath, shop-loaded with extras. Moving. Reduced to \$79,800. 734-4956.
- 490 PARK TERRACE DRIVE.**
5 bdrm., 2 bath home. Lovely patio. Many extras. Must see to appreciate. \$63,000. 734-6512.
- 030—Homes For Sale**
BY OWNER: Professionally decorated 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, family room, & central air. Sawtooth O'Leary School District. Call 734-6285, after 4 & weekends.
- BY OWNER-NW TR. 3 bdrm home w/irradiant finished basement, 2000 sq ft, double garage, central air, large fenced yard with garden, fruit trees & dog run. Assume 10% VA loan. \$53,500. Call 734-9539.
- 030—Homes For Sale**
BY OWNER: Newer 3 bdrm., 1 bath, double car garage, large back yard. Right person - who qualifies may assume 2.5 Loan at 4% interest, \$55,500. Call 734-5013.
- BY OWNER: 4 yr. old, 3 bdrm., 1 bath, single car garage, nice yard. All elec., Anderson wood windows, extra insulation. Assumable 2.5 HUD low interest loan for buyer who qualifies. \$28,000. Call 733-7722, after 5.
- G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400**

OPEN HOUSE SECTION

The Strength of A Nation Lies In The Homes of Its People — Abraham Lincoln

1. OPEN HOUSE 1-5 P.M.

Directions: 3 miles west on Polo Line Road from N.E. Blue Lakes Blvd., Turn No. 2, mill to Meander Point.
SPECTACULAR VIEW OF SNAKE RIVER CANYON from this wonderful home. Everything is here for you to enjoy and enjoyment. Very deluxe master suite with a view from your bath. Huge living room & fully-equipped kitchen. Automatic sprinkling system. Luxurious hot tub, heat pump and everything else imaginable - and for only \$119,500. You'll miss something special if you don't come and see this fabulous property. Joyce Cole will be looking for you.

HAMLETT REALTY 733-4079

6. OPEN HOUSE 1-5 PM

2 miles West 2 1/2 miles S. of Hospital
ELABORATE DREAM HOME with view of valley and Sawtooth Mountains. Beautifully landscaped with fruit trees, Hobby or shop house, two decks, Lava rock fireplace in L.R. & F.R. with vaulted ceilings, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, heat pump water softener. All on 2+ acres. #301-85

7.

1.355 So., 1/10 W. from Kimberly Rd. 5 Pts.
Georgous Rambling Ranch Country Home. Exceptional interior decorating in warm earth tones. Owner built with unlimited extras, amenities, and intricate planning & care went in to this home. #289-84.

Century 21 Mayor Realty 734-7935

8. OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

627 Aspenwood Lane
\$63,500
Sundance model with basement, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Irreplaceable - very open floor plan.

9.

1063 Twin Parks
\$53,500
Low Down and assume HUD 1.75 (low income) loan on this 2 bedroom 2 bath home. Huge yard, fruit trees. Owners anxious. Transferred.

WILLS, INC. Magic Valley's Largest New Home Builder 734-4411, Office 734-3311, Madel

10. OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1:30-5:00

771 Apache Way
A TREASURE! This lovely new listing has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on the 1408 sq. ft. main floor and a full basement. The terrific south side sun room heats the home on sunny winter days and allows you to keep your dollars in your pocket. Double car garage, patio and lovely landscaping. Priced right at \$66,990.

Sabala & Roy Realty 733-4321

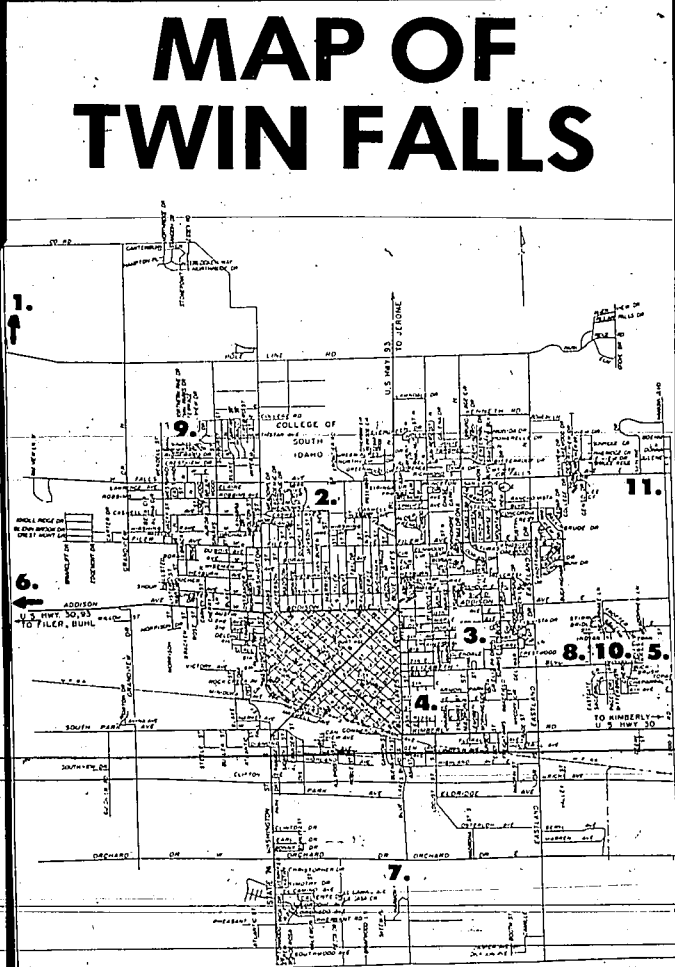
2. OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY 1-5

403 Altair Drive
\$64,000

3.

1862 9th Ave. East
\$43,900

LOBE REALTY INC. 733-2626



11. DOUBLE PRESENTATION SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.

Canyonside Realty announces the opening of their Kimberly Branch and its Manager, Colleen Warner.

Having lived most of her life in the Magic Valley and being in the custom hay stacking business the past 13 years with her husband, Colleen is a hard worker for and supporter of agriculture, conservation, and wildlife.

Drop by the open house at 6519 Spring Creek and meet Colleen & Norma Herzinger from the Jerome Office as they present this beautiful 5 bedroom 3 bath home on 1/2 acre. Rocky, berry & vegetable gardens, fruit trees and underground sprinkling. Double garage/auto, open radiant heat, 3 fireplace/glass doors & heatolators. Kitchen features over-head lighting & appliances. Formal dining, 8' ceramic tiled entry. EXTRAS: phone & cable h.u. in each room, a.c., covered patio, 70% finished basement with day light windows. \$110,000.00

CANYONSIDE REALTY 423-4512

4. OPEN HOUSE 1-5 P.M.

336 Walnut Street
\$49,500
Exceptional 10 year old home with full daylight basement, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air. Additional guest house is rented for \$175/month.

137 4th Avenue N. American Real Estate & Appraisal

Private Property Week
• April 28-May 4

"The Strength of a Nation Lies in the Homes of Its People"
— Abraham Lincoln

These words, attributed to Abraham Lincoln, still confirm a basic American freedom — the right to own, use and transfer property.

OPEN HOUSE SECTION

The Strength of A Nation Lies In The Homes of Its People — Abraham Lincoln

1. OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1:30-4:00



206 9th Ave. E.
Do You Enjoy Spacious Elegance???

Owners must move from this home with all the extras, including leaded windows and sewing nook. Reduced from \$110,000 to \$92,500, this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has country kitchen, sunken family room, and a central location all on a double lot!! You must see this home!

Call:
AURORA REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENTS
Subsidiary of Aurora Capital Corporation
2536 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls 734-6370
EVENINGS & WEEKENDS
Joan Brawley 733-9633 • Patty Higgins 734-1465

5. OPEN HOUSE 1:30-4:00 P.M.



April Showers are a good time to come indoors and look at this modern home with all the conveniences. In the kitchen that the wife will love. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double car garage, fenced yard and more.

AURORA REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENTS
Subsidiary of Aurora Capital Corporation
2536 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls 734-6370
EVENINGS & WEEKENDS
Joan Brawley 733-9633 • Patty Higgins 734-1465

7. OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5



DIRECTIONS: 2 Miles So. on Blue Lakes, 1/2 West to Briarwood Lane, watch for Open House signs.
GOOD FOR KIDS & OTHER GROWING THINGS. 4 bedrooms, 2 bath home built for a growing family. All fenced 1 acre for your animals. Real luxury at an affordable price of \$76,500.00 Only minutes from town.
YOUR HOSTS: DONNA BACH

8.



DIRECTIONS: 5 Miles East of K-Mart to 3600 E. 1/2 Mile North. Watch for open house signs.
A NEW WORLD OF Privacy and convenience awaits you on this secluded 5 Acres. Charming custom built split level features 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, deck, fireplace and lots of storage space. Over 2500 Sq. Ft. of living space. Bring the family and come out for a fantastic view \$110,000.

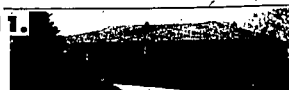
YOUR HOSTS: CAROLE CARLSON

Western Realty
733-2365

Western Realty
733-2365


OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.

11.



Directions: Addison Ave. E., 1/2 mile E & B Supply
BREAKFAST ON THE PATIO or curl up to a cheery fire in the entertaining size livingroom. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, cook's kitchen and family room round out this great country home on 1/4 acre just minutes from town. \$77,500.
YOUR HOST: DICK KAWANIS

12.



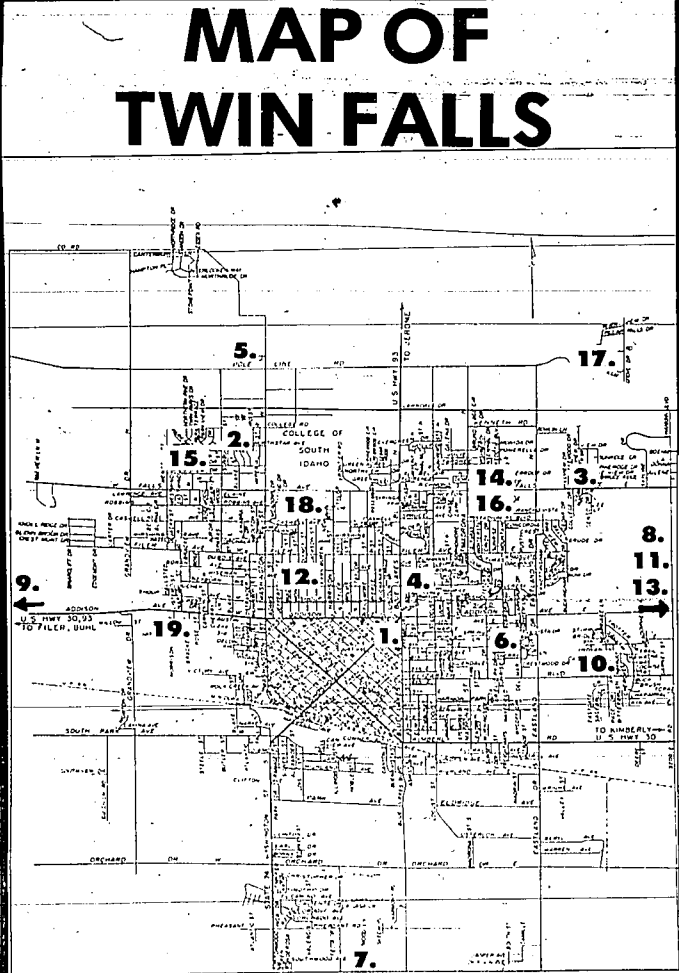
343 Monroe
TOTALLY REMODELED with new breakfast bar, cabinets and carpet. This two bedroom home is vacant and ready for you to fall in LOVE with. \$39,500.00.
YOUR HOST: LARRY BATEMAN

2. OPEN HOUSE 1-5 P.M.

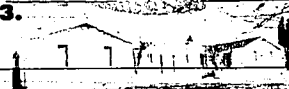


1161 STARFIRE \$77,900
Custom Bilvel with quality throughout. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family & game room—2 fireplaces—Assumable—FHA loan. Inspect to appreciate all its prodigious appointments.
Host: Bob VanEngelen
Hostess: Joan Holley

Doshier & Holley REALTORS
734-2922 1290 Addison Ave. E.




13.




Directions: 4 1/2 East on South frontage road 1/2 south from Oak Truck Stop at Hansen bridge.
ACREAGE - POOL. Large Colonial Style white brick home with cement swimming pool on 2 1/2 acres. 4 bedrooms upstairs, 3 baths, formal dining room—separate 6-level entrance—2 car garage with large shop building. \$115,000.00.
YOUR HOST: JIM RITCHIE

14.



1804 Falls Ave. E.
UNBELIEVABLY SPACIOUS. This home offers much more than it first appears. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a wonderful country kitchen w/ built-in appliances, a large living area could heat this whole house, which is total electric. Only \$49,500. in the Sawtooth school area.
YOUR HOSTS: GUDRIN HALLOWES 734-1298

3. OPEN HOUSE TODAY 1-5 P.M.



PLAINVIEW DR.
COUNTRY atmosphere, newer 4 bedroom, 3 bath home loaded with extras. Over 2700 sq. ft. of family living and situated on 1/2 acre. \$67,000.
Hosts: Vern & Pat Doshier

Doshier & Holley REALTORS
734-2922 1290 Addison Ave. E.

15.



606 Ridgeway
OWNER FLEXIBLE MOVING SOON - ASSUMABLE VA loan, no qualification, balance approximately \$36,500. See this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, fenced back yard, full basement. Priced at \$57,300.
YOUR HOSTS: GAYLE BENOECHEA

16.



1845 San La Rue
ONCE UPON A TIME, there was a 3 bedroom, 2 bath with a full basement. This home is located in the best part of town with the best price ever!
YOUR HOSTS: PAI ZAKALYK

4. NOW OPEN

NORTH ELM VILLAGE

1-5 P.M. OPEN HOUSE
Secluded Elegance
"Located in The Heart of Twin Falls"
JUST THINK!

- ✓ No Lawns to Mow
- ✓ No Snow to Shovel
- ✓ No Shrubs to Trim
- ✓ No Lawns to Water
- ✓ No Exterior Painting to Worry About

Secluded elegance has come to Twin Falls. North Elm Village was designed as a refuge from the problems of a growing city. A selected place that is wooded, serene and beautiful, but not too far out of touch. There is an emphasis on style, with a lush, green, open-spaced landscaping plan and maintenance free living! This is North Elm Village, and it can be yours for a surprisingly affordable price!

Century 21 TWIN FALLS REALTY
840 ADDISON AVENUE
733-2121

6. OPEN HOUSE 1-5 P.M.



966 Sunrise Blvd.
SELDOM ... can we offer so much home for this low low price. Features beautiful decorating 3 bedrooms family room, dining room, covered patio, parklike backyard with sprinkler system and much more. Must see to appreciate all this home has to offer ... could very well be your dream home.

Put Number 1 to work for you!

Century 21 TWIN FALLS REALTY
840 Addison Ave.
Twin Falls, Id.
(208) 733-2121

9. OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY 1-5



KID HAVEN + ADULT HEAVEN = HAPPY FAMILY! You can have this country 2 acres for only \$63,500 with 5 shares of water. Split level home 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and gigantic family room with built-in bar/pantry.

DIRECTIONS: 1 Mile West of Highway 33-20 Junction to the Asgrow corner, 1 Mile North & 1/2 mile West.

YOUR HOST & HOSTESS: Gary & Shirley Nulsen 655-4224

10.



613 Cypress Way
THE WINDSOR: an exciting concept in family living. Features a unique floor plan, wide plating kitchen, vaulted ceiling, fireplace, skylight in bath and an in-unit patio. \$65,900.
YOUR HOST: Craig Surpa 733-7444

Western Realty
733-2365

17.



BREATHTAKING VIEW of the Snake River Canyon from living room window of this 3 bedroom home all on one level in one of the most prestigious NE areas of Twin Falls. All on one acre of very private space.
DIRECTIONS: 1 1/2 Miles East off Blue Lakes Blvd. on Paine Road East. Watch for the Open House Signs.
YOUR HOSTESS: JANN HUTCHISON

18.



333 Monroe Place
Directions: 2 blocks South of CSI on Monroe Street—turn left on Monroe Place watch for signs.
BEAUTIFUL 4 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths home family room and many more amenities. Assumable VA loan at 10 1/2% \$85,000.00.
YOUR HOSTESS: SHIRLEY HUCK 733-9201

19.



ROCK GARDENS CONDO #635
Directions: South off Addison on Morrison Street (near hospital). Enter Rock Creek Condom and watch for signs.
CAREFREE LIVING AT ITS LUXURIOUS BEST! Overlooks Rock Creek and the golf course. 2 large bedrooms each with its own bath. Includes range, microwave, and hard security system.
YOUR HOST: TOM BAKER 734-4317

OPEN HOUSE SECTION

The Strength of A Nation Lies In The Homes of Its People — Abraham Lincoln

1. OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-4 P.M.



831 BRIARWOOD

Executive home on Briarwood Drive. Attractive floor plan with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with fireplace insert, double car garage, with opener, hot tub on patio, mature landscaping. Only \$62,000 for this beautiful home.

Rainbow Realty

1830 Addison Ave. East
SYLVIA COX
BROKER
733-2279 or 734-3811

7. OPEN HOUSE



1-5 P.M. SUNDAY
1274 NORTHERN PINE DR.
3 bedroom, 1040 sq. ft. Assumable IHA loan at 9%. \$51,000.



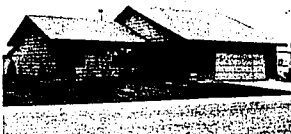
1-5 P.M. SUNDAY
**SWIMMING POOL!!
313 BUCHANAN

2700 sq. ft. 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bathrooms, all brick. \$75,000

LeMoigne Realty

1418 Blue Lakes Blvd. North
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
Phone 208-733-0874

11. OPEN HOUSE 1-5 P.M.



726 Carriage Lane
\$56,500

Just listed nearly new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, sunken living room with efficient free standing carousel fireplace, 2 car garage & nice patio.

HOSTESS: MARILYN WAY



EVERGREEN REALTY

734-3200

14. OPEN HOUSE 1-4 P.M.



469 Pierce St.

Quality brick home, 3 bedroom, fireplace, air conditioned, basement, garden spot with lots of trees. Large low interest assumable loan, located near shopping center, restaurants & schools.

Falls Professional Realtors

Ben Mottern, GRI

1201 Falls East
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Bus: 208/734-9880
Res: 208/733-0070

2. OPEN HOUSE 1-5 P.M.



1504 11th Ave. East

Quiet elegance in a prime location, 4 bedrooms, built-in appliances & storage throughout. Nicely landscaped, well-loved home. Flexible financing and immediate possession \$74,500.

HOSTESS: MARLENE HURLEY 733-3223

Noble House Realty

OFFICE
733-2008

3. OPEN HOUSE 1-5 P.M.



1018 Park Meadows Dr.

Lots of fruit trees and large garden area make this attractive 3 bedroom, 2 bath home especially desirable. Assumable low interest loan: \$58,000.



1136 Wilmore

See inside to appreciate this very tastefully decorated quality home. Includes many extra features — Oakley stone entry, fireplace with cedar mantle, arched doorways, lots of storage, sitting room off master bedroom. \$49,500.

Noble House Realty

OFFICE
733-2008

5. OPEN HOUSE Sun., April 28 1-4 P.M.



2068 Addison Ave. E.

Beautiful brick home in superb Eastside location. Almost 2,000 sq. ft. on 1 level, 4 large bedrooms, sunny kitchen, huge living room, tile hearth, finished basement, storm windows, heat pump and much more. \$73,500. #112-85.

Your Host: Randy Anderson

Sun., April 28 1:00 to 3:00



845 Monroe Street N.

Newly furnished model, 3 bedroom, 2 bath town home in lovely Park Meadows. Contemporary styling with large sunny rooms, double garage, fenced backyard — professionally landscaped. Priced at \$66,700. #333-84.

Your Host: Jane George

GEM STATE REALTY

1405 ADDISON AVE. EAST 734-0400

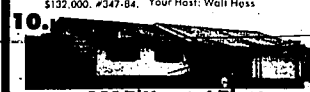
9. OPEN HOUSE SUN., APRIL 28 1-4 P.M.



971 Bitterroot Place

"The Sequoia"

Stop by and preview this luxurious 4 bedroom/3 bath, 2-story home. Designed and built by Twin Falls best custom builder, BULLEN'S, INC. Natural woodwork throughout with loads of extras, including beautiful rock and tile work, 2 decks, fireplace and wood stove, many energy saving features, plus much, much more. Priced at \$132,000. #347-84. Your Host: Walt Hess



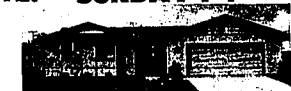
944 Bitterroot Place

GREAT LOCATION. Two-year old 4 bedrooms, 2 bath (3rd bath plumbed in basement), gas heat, air conditioned, garage door opener, wonderful kitchen with microwave cook center. Family room has zero-clearance fireplace—1950-sq-ft-up-with-800-sq-ft. finished in basement. Priced at \$79,900. #172-85. Your Hostess: Gwen Gano

GEM STATE REALTY

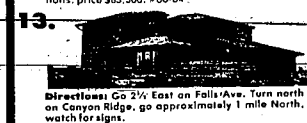
1405 ADDISON AVE. EAST 734-0400

12. OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4



2198 Bitterroot Drive

"The Cypress" by Rainrow Enterprises is a distinctive single level new home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and a unique display of options. price \$133,500. #86-84



Directions: Go 2 1/2 miles East on Falls Ave. Turn north on Canyon Ridge, go approximately 1 mile North, watch for signs.

COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST — This very attractive 2-story home is on 2 acres and features: 3 bedrooms, plus a den, 3 baths, central air, central vacuum, oak cabinets, open staircase, large double garage and much more... less than 2 years old. Total Price \$129,500. #136-25

GEM STATE REALTY

1405 ADDISON AVE. EAST 734-0400

19. OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.



1240 - 4th Ave. East

A completely remodeled interior with the charm and beauty of an older home. This 2 bedroom home has a brand new interior updated with a view towards today's living. An excellent choice for first-time homebuyers. \$45,000. #27-85. Hour Hosts: Tom & Donna Kalouch



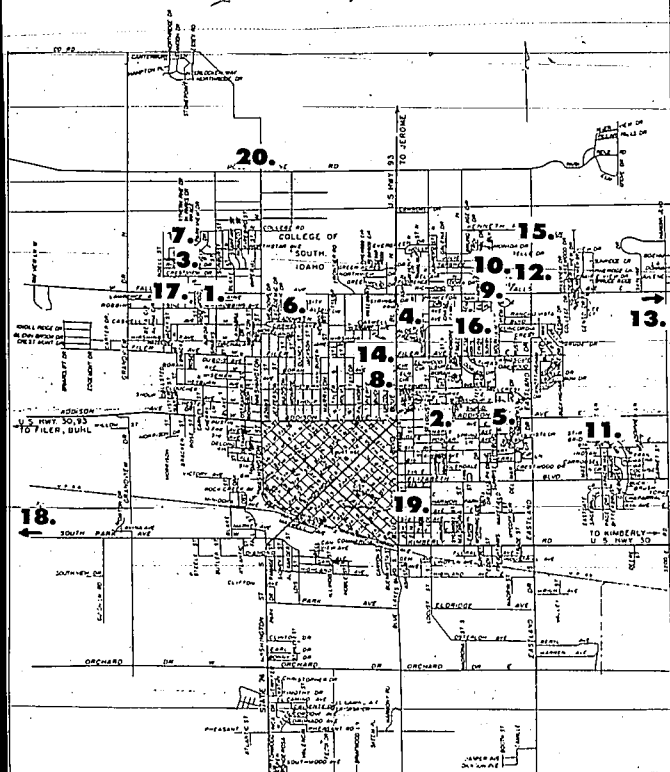
106 Avenida Del Rio

ATTENTION RETIREES! THE HOME YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR PLUS A TRIP TO HAWAII!!! The Sellers of this fine home will give the Buyers (limited to two persons) a trip to Hawaii at the time of sale. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, double car garage and easy care yard with underground sprinklers! \$45,000. #382-84

GEM STATE REALTY

1405 ADDISON AVE. EAST 734-0400

MAP OF TWIN FALLS



15. OPEN HOUSE



1/2 mile north of Falls & Eastland, turn east on Bowlin Drive

1100 - 5100

CHOICE NORTHEAST LOCATION! Lovely, new, quality-constructed 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath family home, fireplace, main floor utilities, basement with family room, on 1 acre with view of north hills. ASSUMABLE LOAN. You'll like it!



2041 Stadium

1100 - 5100

LUXURIOUS, executive-quality, custom built 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath tri-level home, impressive Oakley stone entry, fireplace, decorative wood stairway, formal dining room, master suite with tile floor, plus many other special features for you to see!

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404

17. OPEN HOUSE



602 Falls Ave. West

1100

COUNTRY LIVING - CITY CONVENIENCE! Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with main floor den & utilities, plus big rec room in basement. On 1.6 acres with trees, pasture, and 3 stall horse barn. NOW REDUCED TO \$89,500!



Go West 3.66 miles on South Park Avenue

1100 - 5100

BEAUTIFUL, SPACIOUS ranch-style 3 bedroom, 3 bath home on 2 acres features large family room, 2 lava rock fireplaces, master suite with deck and hot tub, plus a terrific view of the valley. Be sure to see this one!

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404

Automotive

PRIVATE PROPERTY WEEK

APRIL 28 THROUGH MAY 4

The Strength Of A Nation Lies In The Homes Of Its People

12-Import Sports Cars
 1976 SUBARU DL 2.0 runs great. Exc. cond. \$1500. 224-5575.
 1983 Datsun 240Z, exc. cond. \$2600. 738-4865.
 1983 VW BAJA Bug. New engine, trans. & paint. \$1095. 734-0426 or 724-1377 even.
 1981 FORDSHE 911T. Exc. cond. Must see to appreciate. \$10,000 possible financing on 113. 734-1200.
 1971 VW SQUAREBACK sun roof, radio, new radial tires, excellent cond. Must see. \$1200. 734-1200.
 1974 Datsun 710 Station wagon. Exc. 4 speed. 56,000 miles. Good MPG. \$1500. Call Bruce 733-3115 days.
 1974 TOYOTA CELICA GT. Good cond., 30 MPG. \$1500. 734-5192 or 324-1238 alt.6.
 1976 TOYOTA CELICA GT. 4 speed. 56,000 miles. New window louvers, needs body work. \$1000. 734-5192.
 1977 Toyota Camry. GT. Hill climb. 5.60 mpg. \$2400. 734-5192.
 1978 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE. New engine, excellent cond. Call 733-7931.
 1980 DATSUN 280ZX. Very low mileage, fully equipped. 734-5192.
 1980 MAZDA RX7. Loaded, sun roof, cassette. 5 speed. Call 734-5192.
 1980 VW JETTA. 5 speed, 4 door, sun roof, real nice. Call 734-5192.
 1981 TOYOTA CELICA SUPRA. 6 cyl. "EFI". 3.0 liter blue, exc. cond. 4 speed, power windows, hill climb. 38,000 mi. Good tires. Econ. 31 mpg. 734-5192. Make great family car. \$7200 or best offer. Call 734-5192.
14-4 Wheel Drives
 1983 BLAZER Silverado 6.2L. 4 speed, loaded, 4 spd., auto. 20000 miles. 423-4922.
 1983 FORD 1/2 Short Bed 4x4. Standard trans. lockout. 3000-3500. With camper. 1981. \$1800. 2000. 435-6180.
 1983 SCOUT pickup. V-8 auto. lock out hubs. 1015 miles. 2000. 324-5998.
 1983 BRONCO. 351 eng. 4 sp. exc. cond. 65,000 miles. \$14,417.
140-4 Wheel Drives
 1976 374 ton Chev w/81. Wheelbase cabover canopy. Call 734-5481 afternoons.
 1976 SUBARU BRAT 4x4. AC. 3 spd. 2200. Good cond. 733-2772 or Deana 733-2772.
 1979 DODGE 4x4 Club. Loaded, new motor canopy. very sharp. 423-5925.
 1979 FORD F150 4x4. short wheel base. 4 sp. new paint. 734-4446.
 1979 SCOUT Traveler. A/C. PS. AT. new tires. exc. cond. 734-5177 or 734-1556.
 1980 BRONCO XLT. V-8. AT. AC. near new tires. \$7800. Call 934-4378.
 1980 Chev. Scooter. Camper shell. lots of extras. New tires. \$7500. 733-4973.
 1984 TOYOTA CELICA GT. Good cond., 30 MPG. \$1500. 734-5192 or 324-1238 alt.6.
 1981 DATSUN King Cab p.u. 4x4. good cond. extras. \$2000. 324-5998.
 1981 SILVERADO 3/4 ton. 4WD. 350 engine. very low miles. Call 423-5925.
 1981 SUBARU 3 door Hatchback. New tires. good shape. Call 423-5925.
 1981 1/2 ton GMC 4x4. 350 engine. good cond. \$3300. 6922. oves.
 1982 CHEVY 3/4 ton 4x4. PS. PB. 4 sp. lock out hubs. hill steering. 9 cyl. #1. Custom Topper shell with insert. Chrome apokes. \$2500. 223-4443. 734-7192.
 1982 FORD F-250. Dual tanks. 1981 1/2 ton GMC 4x4. 350 engine. good cond. \$3300. 6922. oves.
148-Antique Autos
 1981 Plymouth Special coupe. 2 passenger sedan. Local car. good cond. \$1750. 423-4532.
 1987 CHEVY 2 door Sedan. Excellent inside and out. Must see to believe. \$5000. Call 536-7979.

148-Antique Autos
AUCTION
 Saturday, May 11th - Western Idaho Fairgrounds, Boise. Constatn now. Last year 52% sold. Nationally advertised. We pay the same day.
PETERSON AUCTIONS
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149-Autos-AMC
 1976 PACER. very nice. good mech. Auto. PS. PB. air. \$750. 734-2098 message.
 1983 EAGLE 4WD Station Wagon. Beautiful cond. loaded. 733-5714 or 324-8851.

152-Autos-Buick
 Baby soon, must sell! 1981 Buick Regal. Auto, hill wheel & cruise. \$5500. Call 733-3091.
 1986 BUICK LE SABRE 400. V-8. AT. AC. 100% factory. Exc. cond. \$1295. 734-5018.
 1982 BUICK REGAL. Char. gray, diesel, vinyl roof. A/C. AM/FM radio. cassette. \$423. 733-7212. days. 734-6741. eves. 423-4274 or 733-0675.
 1974 GMC 4x4 Heavy duty. runs great. nice & clean. 324-2864.
 1978 CJ7 Hardtop. sunroof. runs great. nice & clean. PS. \$3800. 733-0003.

154-Autos-Cadillac
 CADILLAC 1970 DeVille. gold w/white vinyl top. fully loaded. 88,000 mi. See to appreciate. \$1500 firm. call 734-2127.
 1956 CADILLAC 2 dr. hardtop. runs good. \$2500. call 536-6297.

158-Autos-Chevrolet
 1947 CHEVROLET. 2 dr. fastback. runs good. \$2000. call 536-6297.
 1952 CHEVROLET. 2 dr. fastback. runs good. \$1000. call 536-6297.
 1964 EL CAMINO. new tires & paint. runs good. looks great. 734-4066 alt.8.
 1968 CHEVILLE. 350 auto. A/C. One of a kind. Custom. \$2250 or offer. 733-9091.
 1969 CHEVILLE. Completely restored, new engine, mint condition. Call Jack Warberg 733-0601. days or 734-1737 evenings & weekends.
 1972 VEGA. \$500 or best offer. Or trade for elec. type. Will fit 80 auto. 8000 miles. or bolt action w/variable scope. A gun bag. 885-2709.
 1978 CAMARO. 6 cyl. 3 spd. Mechanically sound. \$2700. Call 878-2925.
 1978 Z28 Barracuda. Camaro. excellent condition. \$4700. 734-0250.
 1978 Suburban Silverado. Good cond. \$5500. Call 436-6073.
 73 MALIBU. 4 dr. 2.5L V-8. auto. sunroof. straight. \$1445. Call 734-7192.
 84 Chevrolet w/Isuzu Diesel. 200. AM/FM. cloth seats. 45,000 mi. \$3995. 536-6568.

158-Autos-Chevrolet
 1980 CHEVETTE 4 cyl. 4 spd. Sport. Oregon. Exc. cond. \$1600. 324-3855.
 1981 Z28 Rod. 7 spd. loaded. only 29,000 actual miles. Selling for wholesale \$7495 with 3 warranty. Will take a trade-in. 734-0426 days or 734-1317 evenings.
 83 CHEVY convertible. new tires. good eng. \$1000 or best offer. 734-8358 alt. 5 pm.
 85 CHEVY. Dependable transportation. auto. 4 dr. all studded snow tires. \$300. 733-9087. Harold.

160-Autos-Dodge
 1977 DODGE ASPEN Station Wagon. Good cond., cruise, V-8. 318. 49,000 low miles. good tires. \$2000 or best offer. 733-8707 or 733-8294.
 1979 DODGE OMNI. 4 dr. good cond. \$1600. Call 888-2892 after 5pm.
 76 DODGE Station Wagon. Bought for cross-country trip. Great family car. New tires, new brakes. AC. Vacation ready. \$1500. 733-3155. before 1 pm. after 5pm.

162-Autos-Fords
 1956 FORD. 4 dr., runs good. \$1000. call 536-6397.

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- 4 Wheel Drive
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Taxes, Title, and Destination Included.
 *DISCLOSURE: 48 month lease. 8.75% lease rate, cost price \$10,889.52. \$292.95 due at inception. Total of payments \$911.60.
 ON APPROVED CREDIT

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SALE
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1982 CHEVROLET CONTEMPO VAN
 THIS IS A BEAUTY. Owned by a local doctor. 73,000 miles. V-8 automatic transmission. AM/FM cassette, 4 wheel bucket seats, rear sofa bed, chrome wheels, power windows & brakes, TWO sunroofs, 4 highback bucket seats, rear sofa bed, chrome wheels, power windows, and power locks, air conditioning, running boards, full wheelbase control. Beautiful blue exterior with matching interior.
DAVE'S PRICE \$12,995

1984 CHEVROLET CONQUEST II AM/FM
 LANDMARK CONVERSION QUEST II AM/FM cassette. 4 high back bucket seats, sofa in rear, chrome wheels, running boards, tinted glass, all windows, rear door, front glass, air conditioning, exterior mirrors, front stabilizer bar, heavy duty rear springs, electronic speed control, 5.0 liter V-8 engine, tilt steering wheel, 33 gallon fuel tank, deluxe front appearance, power windows and locks, fully insulated. Beautiful white and brown plus much more. WAS DAVE'S DEMO #1. SOLD NEW FOR \$22,696.
DAVE'S PRICE \$16,669

1982 CHEVROLET CONTEMPO VAN
 Owned by a local doctor. V-8 automatic transmission. AM/FM cassette, power steering, 4 wheel bucket seats, rear sofa bed, chrome wheels, air conditioning, running boards, roof rack ladder, tilt wheel, cruise control.
DAVE'S PRICE \$11,995

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\$5295

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1983 FORD Fairlane 4 door. New tires, runs excellent. \$2,995.
1970 MAVERICK. Good condition, good tires. \$800. After \$500 or anything. Running cond.
1973 FORD Pinto. Rebuilt motor, new seats, 2000 CCs. Good tires. \$550. 34-4000.
1973 RANCHERO 500. 351-CI, 4-spd, 4-barrel, PS, lid-slip rear-end, recon. engine overhaul. \$1250. 423-423.
1975 GRAND TORINO. Good body, interior, air. Poor engine. \$225. 888-2311, alt. #.
1978 Zephyr wagon. 4 cyl. 4 speed, low mileage. \$1200 or \$1500 trade. Call 326-0989.
1979 F150 Ford 450, P/S, P/B, AM-FM casset. Exc. cond. Clean. \$400. 655-4205.
1981 ESCORT WAGON. Loaded, excellent shape, sold with a warranty. Will take a trade in. \$3495. 734-0420 or 734-1317 evenings.
1984 THUNDERBIRD. 2500 miles. 1 owner. Luxury IV's. 438 Overland. Burley. 878-8787 or 878-4581.
87 MUSTANG GLX. auto. PS, PB, cruise, AM-FM stereo. low mileage. \$5950. 734-0787 after 6 p.m.</p> | <p>186-Mercury & Lincoln
1975 COMET. Good condition, runs well. \$800 or best offer. Call 472-4545.
1975 LINCOLN Continental Mark IV. silver. New tires & anything. Running cond. \$2500. Call 436-9817.
1976 MERCURY Bobcat. Good shape. \$800 Call 326-5173.
1981 Mercury Oldsmobile 1979 Oldsmobile 88. 1 owner, good condition. loaded. 423-5012 or 423-5058.
172-Autos - Pontiac
1979 TRANS AM. 455 C.I. clean, good cond. hard to find, collector's item. \$2500. 324-2018 or 324-2572.
1977 Pontiac Catalina 4 dr. AT, PS, PB, AC, locks & runs good. good radials. \$785-0304.</p> | <p>172-Autos - Pontiac
1979 Pontiac Trans Am. Loaded, auto., extremely sharp and good gas mileage. Sold with a warranty. Will take a trade in. 734-0420 or 734-1317 evens.</p> | <p>172-Autos - Pontiac
1979 Pontiac TRANS AM. new paint, velour interior, chrome wheels, good running 400 eng. Must see. \$3795. 878-7929.</p> | <p>172-Autos - Pontiac
1975 TRANS AM. Loaded. \$1500 or best. Will finance. see at 138 Walnut. T.F.
1972 Pontiac CATALINA. Air, door, Hardtop, nice car. \$1600. Call 733-7110.</p> | <p>172-Autos - Pontiac
1966 Convertible Pontiac Bonneville. Triple black loaded, excellent condition. \$2700. Bonneville White 2 733-5068, etc.
1972 Pontiac Firebird. 3 door. Hardtop, nice car. \$1600. Call 733-7110.</p> | <p>173-Autos - Plymouth
1978 PLYMOUTH HORIZON. AM/FM radio. Super clean. Must see to appreciate. Call 733-5068, etc.</p> | <p>174-Autos - Others
1971 INT'L BUS. 20 passenger. V-8. Auto. \$3200. Best Offer. Call Snyder & Co. 436-5400.
1971 W. Ellis. \$3000. 436-5400.</p> |
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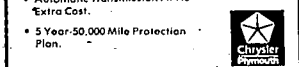
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- * Air conditioning
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- * Power locks plus Much More!

*Plus Sales Tax

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Lease The Audi 4000S
\$250.58 *
For 250 a month
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#199 AM-FM tape power steering power brakes air conditioning. \$10,995⁰⁰</p> <p>1984 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4
#175 4 cylinder 4 speed 80% which should suit you. Must see to appreciate. \$9895⁰⁰</p> <p>1984 CHEVROLET S-10 BLAZER 4X4
#190 V-6 AM-FM stereo. Ready for the summer. \$10,295⁰⁰</p> <p>1983 CHEVROLET S-10 PICKUP 4X4
#174 4 cylinder V-6 3 speed. \$8995⁰⁰</p> <p>1984 CHEVROLET S-10 PICKUP
#176 4 cylinder 4 speed. V-6 engine. Automatic. \$6895⁰⁰</p> <p>1981 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP
#173 V-6 automatic, transmission. AM-FM. \$5895⁰⁰</p> <p>1980 FORD F-150 RANGER
#177 4 cylinder V-6. \$4495⁰⁰</p> | <p>1981 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4
#183 Automatic. \$8495⁰⁰</p> <p>1979 FORD 3/4 TON PICKUP
#181 V-6 engine. AM-FM tape power steering and more! \$2495⁰⁰</p> <p>1981 AUDI 500 4 DOOR TURBO
#185 Automatic. \$9995⁰⁰</p> <p>1975 CHEVROLET VAN
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#172 Automatic. \$4595⁰⁰</p> <p>1982 CAVALIER TYPE 10
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#184 4 cylinder V-6. \$6395⁰⁰</p> <p>1980 FORD LTD 4 DOOR
#186 V-8 motor. Automatic. \$2995⁰⁰</p> <p>1980 CAMARO BERLINETTA
#181 V-6 motor. Automatic. \$4995⁰⁰</p> <p>1980 MERCURY CAPRI
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#186 4 cylinder motor. \$2395⁰⁰</p> <p>1979 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE 4 DOOR
#177 4 cylinder. \$1295⁰⁰</p> |
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1978 PONTIAC SUNBIRD #861

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OVER \$1,000,000⁰⁰ WORTH OF NEW VEHICLES TO CHOOSE FROM!

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1985 CHEVROLET S-10 BLAZER 4X4
#1293 Deep tint glass, fuel injected 4 cylinder motor, 5 speed manual transmission, 20 gallon tank, power steering, gauges and much more.
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For Only per month

1985 GMC 3/4 TON TOURING VAN
#G113 4 captain chairs, couch, AM-FM cassette, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control, reading light. Have to see to appreciate.
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#12919 All New Astro Van. Vortex V-6 motor, automatic transmission, power steering with 2 captain chairs, love seat and couch with bay window all ready for Summer.
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1985 CELEBRITY 4 DOOR
#2831. Power door locks, tinted glass, reclining seats, mats, intermipt wipers, defogger, air sport mirrors, cruise, automatic, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo, Eurosport and much more!
RETAIL VALUE \$12,537.00

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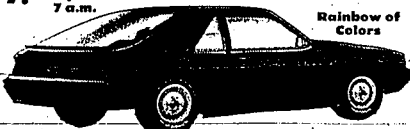
1985 Mercury Topaz

Equipped with automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, front wheel drive, poly cast wheels, AM/FM stereo radio. No. T-112.

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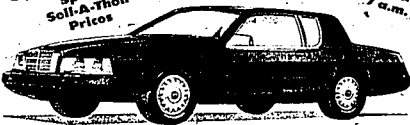
1985 Mercury Capri

Oxford white, blue cloth low back individual seats, AM/FM stereo radio, speed control, air conditioning, floor mounted transmission, polycast wheel. No. G-6.

CUT \$1277

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No. X-4. Beautiful pastel blue, deluxe interior, twin comfort vinyl seats, luxuriously equipped.

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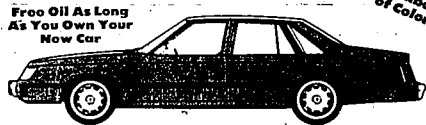
1985 Grand Marquis

No. M-10. Midnight canyon red metallic, red cloth twin comfort lounge seats, vinyl coach roof, speed control, tilt steering, air, tinted glass, automatic transmission.

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No. C-179. equipped with front wheel drive, radio, deluxe interior, floor mounted transmission, vacation ready.

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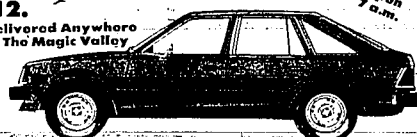
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1985 Lynx 5 Door

Equipped with floor mounted transmission, front wheel drive, deluxe interior, power brakes, radio, white sidewall tires. No. C-97.

CUT \$700

\$6490

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Made especially for Theisen Motors and luxuriously equipped including keyless entry system, electronic AM/FM stereo radio with cassette with premium sound system and all the options. No. L-8.

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1975 MERCURY MONARCH

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\$400

1973 FORD PINTO 3 DOOR

Individual seats, excellent transportation car. Cut \$200.

\$400

1974 FORD PINTO 3 DOOR

Floor mounted transmission, individual seats. Cut \$300.

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1978 GRAND MARQUIS

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1978 HONDA ACCORD LX

Power steering, front wheel drive, AM/FM stereo cassette. Cut \$500.

\$700

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1984 Mark VII

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1984 Lincoln Continental

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1980 DODGE RAM D-50 PICKUP

Custom wheels, deluxe camper shell. Cut \$500.

\$3500

1980 CHEVY LUV PICKUP

Micado package, deluxe interior, low miles. Cut \$500.

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1981 FORD ESCORT

Like blue metallic, floor mounted transmission. Cut \$600.

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1982 SUBARU GL WAGON

Air conditioning, 5 speed transmission, rear window defroster. Cut \$600.

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Floor mounted transmission, front wheel drive. Save \$800.

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