



Fashion special: What's in and what's not - E1



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79th year, No. 85

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, March 25, 1984



Democratic hopeful Jesse Jackson gives thumbs-up sign to some of his caucus supporters gathered in Norfolk, Virginia

Mondale wins in Hart's native state

By JERRY ESTILL
The Associated Press

Chief rivals Walter F. Mondale and Gary Hart pitched their appeals to voters in New York on Saturday even as Democrats caucused in Virginia and Kansas. Mondale took Hart by surprise, winning in Hart's native state of Kansas, and Mondale forged into the lead in Virginia.

The third candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, returned to Virginia to urge his supporters to overcome what he called "a bad system" there and turn out en masse on his behalf.

Mondale in Kansas rolled up big margins in

Comparing Mondale, Hart on the top issues - A10

major cities to claim what state party officials said would be 20 or 21 of the state's 37 pledged delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

Mondale forged into the lead in Virginia, where Jackson had run up an early lead in that state's biggest city, Norfolk.

Montana Democrats caucus Sunday to select their 19 pledged delegates on a weekend in which three states took the first steps in allocating 124 delegates in all.

But the next big prize is the 304-delegate clump at stake in neighboring Northeastern states — 52 in Connecticut and 252 in New York — during the next 10 days.

Sandwiched in between Tuesday's Connecticut primary and the April 3 shootout in New York are the Kentucky caucuses next Saturday where 53 delegates are at stake.

At a labor rally in New York City, Mondale compared his battle with Hart for the Democratic presidential nomination to a fight between "average Americans" living from paycheck to paycheck and those who are "on the make."

"We need someone who knows what it's like to be an average American depending on the rest of

— See POLITICS on Page A2

18 Americans die in chopper at maneuvers

By EDWIN Q. WHITE
The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — A U.S. military spokesman said Sunday all 18 American and 11 South Korean marines aboard a U.S. Marine Corps helicopter were killed when it crashed and burned in the rain-swept coastal mountains.

Military teams searching the area determined there were no survivors in the fiery pre-dawn crash Saturday, said the spokesman.

"We can confirm they are all dead," he said. "They have the bodies."

He said the remains would be taken to the Yonssan Army Mortuary in Seoul for identification before they would be flown to the United States.

A U.S. military report said the helicopter plowed into the side of a mountain about 25 miles north of the southeast port of Pohang.

The military said the copter, one of six in the maneuvers, had been headed back to base at Pohang after deteriorating weather conditions

forced cancellation of the night exercises.

A fire, spotted on the mountainside, was the first indication of a crash.

The report said "some bodies" were recovered Saturday. The rugged nature of the terrain about 200 miles southeast of Seoul made the grim hunt a slow, difficult process.

"It was a violent crash that spread the helicopter all over," one source said. "It covered a great area of steep, rugged mountain."

All the Americans aboard the helicopter were members of the 3rd Marine Amphibious Force based on Okinawa and in South Korea for the joint maneuvers, called Team Spirit '84.

The helicopter was a CH-53D type, a "Sea Stallion" that can carry as many as 38 marines and a crew of three. It was taking part in a night exercise involving the movement and landing of combat troops.

Elements of the 3rd Marine Amphibious Force are among some 60,000 American military people taking part in this year's Team Spirit, the ninth annual exercises in the series.

'Good-faith' issue key in Hansen trial

By HAL BERNTON
Times-News writer

WASHINGTON, D.C. — After five days of legal skirmishes, jury selection and testimony by witnesses for the prosecution, Rep. George Hansen's criminal trial in the nation's capital has been recessed until Monday.

Hansen returned to his Arlington, Va., home over the weekend to visit with his children and confer with his lawyers.

And the jurors have retired to a Washington-area motel, where they will get a chance to see family members and view movies on video cassettes.

During the first week, the jurors heard long hours of testimony by witnesses for the prosecution. U.S. Justice Department lawyers hope this testimony will convince them that Hansen knew of, participated in, and

benefited from four separate financial transactions.

The four-count federal indictment filed against Hansen charges that he failed to report those transactions on congressional financial-disclosure forms, as required by the 1978 federal Ethics in Government Act.

Prosecution lawyers see the knowledge, participation and benefit conditions as crucial elements in determining whether Hansen is guilty of willfully falsifying the disclosure forms. They have built their case accordingly.

Witnesses for the prosecution have painted Hansen as a man who used his wife as a front to collect money that he needed to pay off debts.

And these witnesses also have cast doubt on the completeness of a financial separation agreement between Hansen and his wife, Connie.

Hansen has said he believed the

— See HANSEN on Page A2

Salvadorans braving rebel violence to vote

Congressmen observing election

By REID G. MILLER
The Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Leftist rebels virtually wiped out a 40-man army patrol east of the capital Saturday and attacked an army communications center, sharply increasing guerrilla activity on the eve of the first presidential election in seven years.

Election officials expected 1.8 million Salvadorans to vote today. Security forces were on alert in anticipation of rebel attempts to disrupt the balloting, which the Reagan administration hopes will provide an underpinning of popular support for continued military and economic aid.

Col. Roberto Rodriguez Murcia said the army patrol was attacked by about 70 rebels just north of Tecoluen in San Vicente province, about 45 miles east of San Salvador.

He said 27 soldiers were killed and five wounded in the battle. Reporters counted the bodies of 32 soldiers in a hospital morgue in the nearby city of San Vicente, but some could have been the victims of another clash.

Murcia said the attack occurred shortly after daybreak on a road linking Tecoluen with the village of Arco, about five miles to the north. He had no figures on rebel casualties, and denied reports that the soldiers were caught by surprise.

By the time reinforcements arrived

from the 5th Brigade's base in San Vicente, the guerrillas had fled, he said.

Salvadoran leaders told U.S. observers, sent here for today's presidential election, that the country needs more military aid, but will survive even if it's not granted, participants reported.

Several members of Congress said after the Saturday night meeting that both President Alvaro Magana and Defense Minister Carlos Eugenio Vides Casanova agreed their government was not facing imminent collapse.

Rep. Jim Wright, D-Texas, who is on the 90-member observer team, said the Salvadorans told the observers "don't be of the impression that we're going to fold up and break apart at the seams." If the U.S. aid doesn't arrive.

Meanwhile, President Reagan urged Congress once again Saturday to give him the \$93 million in emergency military aid he wants for El Salvador, saying inaction means communism will creep closer to American shores.

"If the Congress acts responsibly, while the cost is still not great, then democracy in Central America will have a chance," he continued.

Guerrillas also set up a roadblock at El Triunfo on the Pan American Highway, about 70 miles east of San Salvador, but troops chased them away with no casualties to either side, sources said.



Heavily armed soldier helps secure town for today's elections

Reagan privately prefers Duarte

By GEORGE GEDDA
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration has adopted a position of studied neutrality toward Sunday's presidential election in El Salvador, but privately most officials express a strong preference for Christian Democratic candidate Jose Napoleon Duarte.

The officials say they recognize that a victory by Duarte's chief rival, rightist leader Roberto d'Aubuisson, could lead to a further erosion of congressional support for administration policy, but strengthening the hand of leftist guerrillas seeking to seize control of the Central American country.

While d'Aubuisson is viewed with distaste here because of his alleged links to anti-communist death squads, Duarte is seen as a committed democrat determined to help his country's majority poor population.

Luigi Einaudi, a top official in the State Department's bureau of international affairs, called Duarte a "symbol of the struggle for social justice" and d'Aubuisson a "symbol of nationalism and order."

But other officials said a d'Aubuisson victory would reinforce the position of those in Congress who believe that American and Salvadoran interests would be best served by a cutoff of U.S. military aid.

The administration claims it has no choice but to maintain a neutral stance in the election. Secretary of State George Shultz has said the United States cannot, on the one hand, say it supports democracy in El Salvador while, on the other, not respect the results of that process.

In any case, "the administration believes the outcome of the process will not be known for another month because neither Duarte nor d'Aubuisson is expected to win more than the 50 percent required for outright victory."

Under the rules, a runoff between the two top contenders will be held a month after the election if no candidate achieves an absolute majority. Eight candidates are in the race.

The administration had made its pro-Duarte preference clear in indirect ways. Duarte has visited here at least twice over the past year, while d'Aubuisson has been denied U.S. visas twice during the last four months. In addition, a concerted administration effort helped head off d'Aubuisson's election as president by the Constituent Assembly two years ago.

Referring to d'Aubuisson's 1982 election bid, then-U.S. Ambassador Deane Hinton told an interviewer, "We stopped that one on the one-foot line." In the end, the assembly elected Alvaro Magana, whose two-year presidency has been hampered by his lack of a political base.

Briefly

PALMEROLA 'attack' in Honduras
AIRCRAFT AIR BASE, Honduras (AP) — A unit of 550 American and Honduran paratroopers jumped Saturday in a war-game exercise to seize and secure this U.S.-built air base north of the capital.
 A U.S. Army spokesman, Capt. Jerry Hart, said 350 soldiers of the 82nd Airborne Division participated, parachuting from C-130 aircraft that carried them here from their base at Fort Bragg, N.C.
 "The C-130s also dropped a great deal of war material in an assault similar to that carried out by our troops in Grenada in 1983," Hart said.
 "Everything in this exercise has characteristics like those in the Grenada operation."

Kidnap victim found in river
MADRID, Spain (AP) — A farmer on Saturday found the body of a kidnapped businessman in a river near Madrid, police said. The victim had been abducted three weeks ago on his way to work in Toledo.
 Claudio Aulio-Rodriguez, 39, was in his car going to his automobile shop when he was kidnapped March 1. Two days later, reports said, his family received a ransom demand equivalent to \$266,000. Police sources said they were still looking for the kidnappers.
 They said Rodriguez died about 10 days ago. The victim's hands were tied and he had been struck in the head, police said.

Smith pays for wife's limousine
WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General William French Smith has repaid the government for his wife's personal use of a limousine assigned to the Justice Department, a spokesman for Smith said Saturday.
 Thomas P. Thomas, the department's chief spokesman, said the payment was made to avoid controversy over whether Smith's wife, Jean, improperly used the chauffeur-driven car. He said he did not know how much money was involved.
 Since the attorney general is about to leave the government, he didn't want to leave open any question on the issue, he said.

Soviets to rebuild entire town
MOSCOW (AP) — A powerful earthquake in Soviet central Asia caused so much damage in the hardest-hit area that authorities have decided to rebuild an entire town of 20,000 residents, a television report said Saturday.
 The report did not specify whether the quake last Tuesday had destroyed every home in the city of Gazli or if authorities had decided to replace even those still habitable with more strongly built residences.
 The main evening television news program showed Gazli residents living in yellow tents and drawing water from a tank truck near an administrative building adorned with the slogan, "Residents of Gazli are Tougher Than Mother Nature."

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Thousands of people in Kansas City remained huddled around fireplaces and gas stoves Saturday, a week after an ice storm tore down power lines serving 235,000 homes in the Midwest.
 "It's so frustrating," said Jay Brockman as he played cards Friday night by candlelight. "It seems like there is nothing we can do. I have been promised so many days I have kind of lost confidence. I guess we just have to sit and wait."
 Saturday dawned cold and dark for about 8,500 customers of Kansas City Power and Light. The utility predicted it could restore power to everyone by Sunday night.
 About 160,000 homes and businesses in Kansas City lost power at the height of the storm which was centered in Kansas and Missouri.

Actor Sam Jaffe dies at age 93
BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Character actor Sam Jaffe, who played the white-haired Dr. Zorba in the "Ben Casey" television series of the early 1960s, died Saturday at his home here, a family friend said. He was 93.
 Jaffe had recently developed cancer, his friend Rupert Allan said. He died about 1:30 a.m. in the home he shared with his second wife, actress Bettye Ackerman.
 "He hadn't worked too much in the past few months," Allan said. "He loved working but he had to cut down. Old age just caught up with him."
 —Notable stage work spanned his lifelong career, from classics such as "The Jazz Singer" (1927) and "Grand Hotel" (1930) to recent performances in "Storm in Summer" (1972) and "A Meeting by the River" (1979).

Mitterrand honors U.S. mayor
ATLANTA (AP) — French President Francois Mitterrand presented his government's highest award to Mayor Andrew Young on Saturday, calling the mayor "a man with vision."
 During a six-hour stopover, Mitterrand said he was drawn to the Georgia capital because of its interest in international business and because it was the birthplace of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.
 Mitterrand, who left for San Francisco Saturday evening, began his state visit last week in Washington, where he met with President Reagan and addressed a joint session of Congress. His tour is also to include a visit to the Galesburg, Ill., farm of U.S. Secretary John Block, a stop at Pittsburgh and a visit to New York.
 At a private reception at an Atlanta hotel, Mitterrand presented the Legion of Honor to Young, saying the mayor "stands for the liberty and honor of man."
 Young was U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations under former President Carter.

Politics

Continued from Page A1
 society for hope, fairness and decency. That what it is all about," he said. "All of my life I have fought for people."
 The Democratic politician, for example, said his parents — a Minnesota minister and a music teacher — were the kind of people he wants to represent.
 "Like most Americans, they weren't on the make," he said.
 Mondale did not specify what kind of Americans are on the make, but Hart has drawn strong support from young, white-collar professionals who often called "upwardly mobile" and who have been termed "yuppies" in this campaign.
 Talking to more than 2,000 enthusiastic union members, the former vice president lashed Hart for his opposition to the Chrysler Corp. bail-out loans, linking the Colorado senator to President Reagan for that.

stand.
 "My opponent said they should go bankrupt and so did Reagan," Mondale said. "It was a new idea and it was a good idea."
 At the regional AFL-CIO rally, New York Gov. Mario Cuomo accused Hart of "political flashdancing" with all his talk of "new ideas" and contrasted that to Mondale's ideas.
 "The principles, the programs and the programs he has been putting forth so consistently throughout this campaign are often new, sometimes old, but always good," Cuomo said.
 With Walter Mondale, there is no novelty for the sake of novelty, no dazzling simplicities, no political flashdancing — only reasonableness, intelligence, compassion and the truth."
 Hart started his day with a quick trip to Kentucky for an airport rally at Lexington in which he told about 200 people that the main issue in his battle with Mondale for the Democratic nomination "is who has the best chance to defeat Ronald Reagan."
 He said the nation "cannot afford four more years of Reaganomics" and "I know we can't afford a dangerous and unnecessary nuclear arms race."
 But Hart spent the bulk of the day in New York before returning to Washington for the annual Gridiron Dinner, a spoof of politicians, in which Hart was likely to come in for a large share of the barbs.
 In Buffalo, Hart attempted to get some political mileage of his own from the popular New York governor by comparing himself to Cuomo as an underdog who won election without the support and endorsement of the Democratic establishment.
 Hart said he hopes to be as successful in New York's primary as Cuomo was in running for governor in 1982.

Hansen

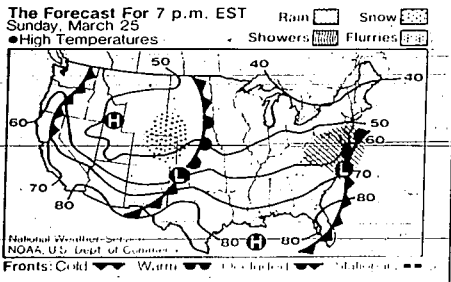
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 agreement exempted him from reporting three financial transactions made by his wife, with the assistance of wealthy Texas oilman Nelson Bunker Hunt.
 In often-tedious detail, the prosecution has attempted to walk the jurors through the complicated stages of the Hansens' Hunt-assisted financial transactions.
 These transactions began with Mrs. Hansen losing \$33,000 in soybean-futures trading in 1977 and continued when Hunt co-signed for a \$50,000 loan from a Dallas bank. When Mrs. Hansen failed to repay the loan, Hunt paid the debt in full.
 In the final Hunt-assisted transaction, in January 1979, Mrs. Hansen realized an \$87,000 profit by speculating in the silver market.
 Hansen, dressed each day in a dark blue suit, has sat impassively through most of the testimony. But during breaks in the trial, he has said he has been pleased with the way the trial has gone so far.

"What we are saying is that there was a perfectly legal separation arrangement, and that he therefore acted in an appropriate light when he filled out his disclosure forms."
 Lewin contends that as long as Hansen honestly — even if incorrectly — believed that he did not have to report his wife's transactions, he did not "willfully and knowingly" falsify the documents, as charged in the indictment.
 During the coming week, Lewin will attempt to bolster this good-faith argument. He is scheduled to call to the witness stand a lawyer who helped develop the Hansens' separation agreement.
 And he probably will call to the witness stand an assistant U.S. attorney general.
 Lewin believes this Justice Department official will support Hansen's contention that he readily detailed his wife's financial transactions during the Justice Department's probe of a blackmail effort aimed at Hunt.
 The prosecution is expected to wind up its case on Monday or early Tuesday, with the defense expected to rest its case by Thursday. By Friday, the jury is expected to begin deliberating the outcome.

Today's weather

Partly sunny; light winds continuing

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:
 Partly sunny with light winds through Monday. Highs in the 50s to 60s.
 Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
 Partly sunny with light winds through Monday. Highs in the 40s to 50s. Northern Nevada and Utah:
 Variable clouds with a few rain or snow showers and some gusty winds at times today and Monday in northern Utah. Lows of 20 to 30; highs mostly 40 to 50.
 Northern and central Nevada will be partly cloudy through Monday. Cool with light winds tonight in the mid-20s to low 30s; highs on Monday will be in the 50s and low 60s.
 Synopses:
 Winds were quite strong Saturday over much of Idaho, with gusts up to 30 mph in many areas, according to meteorologists at the National Weather Service in Boise. Scattered rain and snow showers continued over portions of the state Saturday afternoon.
 Grangeville reported a mixture of light rain and snow. Malad and Mullan also received some light snow, as did other areas of the south, but the amounts were light.
 At mid-afternoon Saturday, temperatures were still quite cool around the state; Lewiston was the warmest, at 33 degrees, while Challis was the coldest, at only 21. The high temperature in the state occurred at 34 in Boise.
 Most lows Saturday morning were in the 30s, but portions of the southeast had lows in the teens and 20s. The coldest reported temperatures in the state was 11 degrees at Bear Lake.
 The extended forecast for the Magic Valley and southern Idaho calls for scattered showers Tuesday, with periods of rain or snow on Wednesday; then dry on Thursday. Highs will be in the upper



40s to mid-50s Tuesday, cooling to the mid-to-upper 40s on Thursday. Lows will be in the 20s and low 30s.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Here were the highway conditions across the state Saturday night, as reported by the Idaho Department of Transportation:
 U.S. 26 — Oregon border to Marsing, bare; Welser to New Meadows, bare; White Bird Hill, wet; Moscow to Coeur d'Alene, wet; Coeur d'Alene to Sandpoint, wet; and Sandpoint to Bonners Ferry, wet. Rocks on the road near Harrison.
 Idaho 15 — Boise to Horseshoe Bend, bare; Cascade to McCall, icy spots; and McCall to New Meadows, icy spots.
 Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, wet, with rocks on road; Lookout Pass, wet.
 U.S. 12 — Lewiston to Orofino, wet; Koonika to Lolo Pass, wet.
 Idaho 21 — Boise to Idaho City, bare; Idaho City to Lowman, icy spots; and Lowman to Stanley, closed for the winter.
 Interstate 84 — Bare in all areas.
 U.S. 20 — Mostly bare; Idaho Falls to the Montana border, broken snow floor.
 U.S. 89 — Mostly bare or wet; Lost Trail Pass, wet to snow floor.
 Idaho 75 — Shoshone to Kelchum, bare; Galena Summit to Stanley, broken snow floor.
 Idaho 51 — Mountain Home to the Nevada border, bare.
 Interstate 80 — Ratl River to American Falls, bare.
 Interstate 15 — Wet in all areas.
 U.S. 30 — Wet in all areas.

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Actor's daughter saved

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The daughter of actor Robert Redford was rescued from the Jordan River by three people who swam to the victim's submerged car and pulled her to safety, said Utah Highway Patrol Trooper Craig Allred.

Shauna Redford, 23, Boulder, Colo., was westbound on Interstate 215 near the Jordan River when her Ford Bronco hit the guardrail, went over the embankment, flipped and landed right side up in the Jordan River, he said.

Several motorists pulled over and saw the vehicle sink into the river. Three of the passersby swam half way across the cold river to release the woman's seatbelt and pull her from the car, Allred said.

Dorine Staker, 30, Bountiful, Sandi Field, 35, Clinton, and Roderick F. Schneider, 48, North Salt Lake, saved Ms. Redford's life, Allred said.

"As far as I'm concerned she would not have made it out of that vehicle," he said.

Ms. Redford was taken to Lakewood Hospital and later transferred to LDS Hospital where she was listed in satisfactory condition.

Although she was strapped in the car by her seatbelt, the trooper credits the seatbelt for keeping her injuries minimal.

Allred said investigators had not determined the cause of the accident.



Paramedics aid Shauna Redford after fellow motorists pulled her from her submerged auto

Idaho/West

Sewers flood town

PRESTON (AP) — Groundwater seepage and overflowing sewer lines continue to plague Preston residents, and Public Works Director Eldon Bennett said Saturday, "The worst may not be over."

For 10 days overloaded sewers have been allowing raw sewage to flow into the basements of many Preston homes and businesses.

Bennett said the city's worst-ever flooding has forced some basement apartment tenants to move. He said many homeowners report thousands of dollars in damage to furniture, fixtures, furnaces and storage items.

"The worst may not be over because we probably will not reach our peak of water flow for another week or two," Bennett said. "Nearly every sewer manhole has water within a few feet of the top, and with all that pressure, water keeps being forced back into basements."

John Sutherland, of the Southeastern Idaho District Health Department, has encouraged residents to disinfect areas in which sewage water has infiltrated and to cut down on the use of water going into wastewater lines.

Citizens with flooding problems also have been asked to ventilate flooded areas and discard any wet food storage items.

Two projects to replace old sewer lines with larger, water-tight pipe recently have been started in Preston.

"It was the potential for a situation such as Preston is experiencing now that enabled the city to get a \$1 million grant for the sewer improvements."

Bennett said his crews have been trying to equalize storm and sewer systems by pumping. But he said all lines are overloaded and there is little workers can do.

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Utah's special session convenes

By MICHAEL WHITE
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah Legislature Monday convenes in a special session overshadowed by a state Supreme Court ruling that could force the complete overhaul of Utah's tax system.

Ancient leaders of the Republican-dominated Legislature concede they have no clear plan for handling the crisis created when the Supreme Court struck down a law that held valuations on locally assessed property to 1978 levels.

Without some legislative adjustment of taxing levels, the ruling could drive property taxes up by nearly 50 percent in some cases for small businessmen and homeowners, officials say.

Valuations will skyrocket by as much as 48 percent — or \$2 billion statewide — under the ruling, legislative leaders say.

Without the unexpected burden of the Supreme Court ruling, lawmakers would face a heavy schedule during the special session.

The agenda includes three proposed amendments to the Utah constitution, a bill that would require child restraining seats in automobiles, a supplemental appropriation to the 1983-84 state budget, prison construction

proposals and enactment of the School Finance Act, which authorizes the state to spend money on public schools.

The finance act was improperly passed during the Legislature's budget session in February, and must be reconsidered.

Once called into a special session, the Legislature can meet for up to 30 days to complete its business. But leaders say they hope to wrap things up in about three days, despite the gargantuan task of ironing out the property tax dilemma.

House Majority Leader Robert Garff, R-Bountiful, said Saturday lawmakers probably will look for a "band-aid" solution that will patch up the problem until the Legislature meets in general session in January.

He said leadership's immediate goal is to prevent a sharp tax hike and shifting of the major tax burden from corporations and industry to homeowners and small businesses.

Garff said lawmakers don't have time to attempt a permanent solution during the special session. Tax notices are scheduled to be sent out on state-assessed property, mines, utilities and railroads by April 1.

Meanwhile, county assessors must have completed assessments on locally assessed property by the end of May.

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Stivers pans lottery plan

BOISE (AP) — The leader of the Idaho House says a state lottery is the wrong way to raise money and would attract people Idaho doesn't want.

Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls, says he disagrees with those who say voters should have the right to decide the lottery issue.

"I was elected to represent the people," Stivers said in a taping of a Boise news program.

If the people of his district don't like how he votes, he said, they can vote him out of office.

An attempt to revive a constitutional amendment allowing a lottery was defeated earlier this month by a one vote in the House and the help of a parliamentary ruling by Stivers.

The measure to legalize a state lottery, bingo and raffles eventually could have been put before voters.

Stivers also said on KTVB-TV's Viewpoint program he is glad he spoke out against an effort to raise the state sales tax one cent. The one-cent increase passed the House and advanced to the Senate.

Stivers said the increase is unfair because the people hit hardest by it would be those without much disposable income.

The state doesn't need the full \$60 that would be raised by the extra tax, he said.

THIRD DIMENSION CUTS
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Rakeem answered, "A thing that is bought or sold has no value unless it contains that which cannot be bought or sold. Look for the Priceless Ingredient."

"But what is this Priceless Ingredient?" asked the young man.

Spoke then the Wise One: "My son, the Priceless Ingredient of every product — in the market-place is the Honor and Integrity of him who makes it. Consider his name before you buy."

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Opinion

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher
Stephen Hartgen
Managing Editor
William C. Blake
Advertising Manager
Jury Hoyt
Circulation Manager

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

Thanks to officers for job well done

In a sense, we live in a fantasy world in the Magic Valley, trusting our neighbors, leaving our doors and cars unlocked, believing somehow that the relative distance from here to the nation's large cities will insulate us from crime, violence and danger. But the ribbons of highways on the land stretch both ways. A day or two of driving takes you to every city in the West, or anyone from there here. We are not as isolated as we sometimes imagine, or wish. That was brought home to us all this past week in a Bonnie-and-Clyde shootout with two Washington state prison escapees, who fired on local police and nearly took one's life. A smashed-out back window of their sedan and a back seat littered with 9-mm shells from a semi-automatic weapon attest to the Wednesday night fusillade. By Thursday morning, with one armed escapee still at large and clearly dangerous, much of the North Side community sensed something new: fear. Parents kept their children home, some farmers worked with weapons for companionship. By Friday morning it was all over. Law-enforcement personnel from all over the valley scoured the canyon area, and the escapee was found. Those officers who risked their safety to end this incident deserve our special thanks. Particularly, the community is indebted to the officers under Public Safety Director Tim Qualls of the Twin Falls Police Division; Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Munn; Jerome County Sheriff Elza Hall and Idaho State Police Lt. Bob Wright. Various reserve officers took over routine calls while these officers concentrated on the canyon search. All in all, it was a coordinated effort for the protection of citizens in at least two counties. That kind of cooperation is often born of a crisis. It is a good time this week to say "thanks" to law enforcement personnel for a job well done. They deserve it.



Clergyman takes the consequences

The Rev. Nathaniel Pierce, nuclear protester, is an enigmatic and interesting character. His weekly column is well-written, and his liberal message is laced with humor and good grace. I disagree with him some 80 percent of the time. Of the other 20 percent, our mutual conclusions frequently come from different paths of deduction. For instance, I believe we should remove the sales tax from food, because the income tax rebate designed to alleviate that burden doesn't go to the right people. The Rev. Pierce would not tax food because the practice is "sinful." That line of reasoning could be carried to the point of wiping out all taxes. Not a bad idea, but hardly practical. The Rev. Pierce, and six others, trespassed into an area designated as off limits by police when the "white train" recently came through Nampa. That train was reputed to carry nuclear weapons and those seven people wanted to dramatize their opposition to nuclear arms. They were arrested. Not Pierce and two others pleaded guilty. Four of the group, while admitting to the press that they broke the law, pleaded innocent in court and demanded jury trials. The Reverend's course of action appears to be the



Phil Batt

honest one. Civil disobedience was clearly the vehicle by which he attracted attention. He was then prepared to admit the crime and take his medicine. The four who pleaded innocent are inconsistent and also greedy with the taxpayers money; using it to finance the trial and spotlight their cause. I believe that they are all performing an elitist exercise. They intend to demonstrate that they are moral superior by breaking the law. Who among us does not decry the specter of nuclear warfare? Who would not put the genie back in the bottle if it were within his or her power? Can there be any doubt in the Pierce group's collective thinking about America's reason for building atomic weaponry? We covet no country's

territory. We will never be the aggressor in nuclear warfare. We have built these weapons to keep the free world from being blackmailed into submission by the Soviet Union. If we were to wipe out our arsenal today, it would not remove nuclear weapons from the earth. It would only insure that communism would soon become the only governmental doctrine allowed to exist in this world. It is certainly proper, and perhaps desirable, to encourage a reduction in the production of these horrible and costly agents of destruction. But to attempt a disruption of our defense system, through blockading the movement of our weapons, lacks a sensible motive. Nevertheless, if individuals or groups feel the urge to dramatize the nuclear threat by breaking the law, the choice is theirs. But they should then as Rev. Pierce will do — take the consequences, instead of forcing the taxpayers to stand the cost of an unnecessary trial. Phil Batt is a former lieutenant governor and writes from his onion farm near Wilder.

Ada County prosecutor's office political launching pad

BOISE — What's a good stepping-stone to higher office in Idaho? Try the Ada County prosecutor's office. That office, a high-visibility position in the state's population center, has served as the launching pad for many Idaho political careers in recent decades. Latest in the line of young, bright, ambitious attorneys to hold the title is Greg Bower. He won the office in 1982, and this week announced his intention for a second term. But due to a change in the Idaho Constitution, if Bower wins, he will be the first Ada County prosecutor to serve a four-year term. Bower, 33, is almost a prototype of the young attorneys who have served as Ada County's top legal officer — with most of the others going on to other political assignments. He's a graduate of the University of Utah Law School, and served eight years in the office under David Leroy and Jim Harris before winning the post on his own in the last election. The Ada County prosecutor's office is the



Quane Kenyon

largest in the state, with 19 lawyers, a staff of 37, a budget of over \$1-million and a workload that includes more than 1,000 felonies per year. The office has provided Idaho with a lot of political leaders. Leroy, now Idaho's lieutenant governor, won a four-year term as attorney general after serving four years as Ada prosecutor. His predecessor was James Tilsch, a 10-year veteran of the Idaho Senate, formerly majority leader and now president pro tem. Before that, the Ada prosecutor was Ellison Mathews, who later was president of the Idaho Trial Lawyers Association. And in 1966, the Ada prosecutor job went to

Wayne Kidwell — who in 1974 won a four-year term as attorney general. Winning the 1982 election for prosecutor was William Haden, who later served as the Senate's majority leader. Eugene C. Thomas, who just wound up a term as president of the Council of Delegates of the American Bar Association, served a two-year term as Ada prosecutor in 1957-58. Winner in 1950 was Merlin S. Young, longtime federal bankruptcy judge in Boise. Bower announced for the Republican nomination — and the winner in the GOP primary is practically the same as winning the election. Ada County hasn't had a Democrat prosecutor since the New Deal days of the Great Depression. The last 23 elections have been won by Republicans. Leroy thinks there are several factors why Ada County prosecutors usually do well in other positions. "The post puts the office-holder in

immediate and direct contact with major state issues. And criminal investigations involving state government often are concluded by the Ada prosecutor," he says. "The office literally is adjacent to the Statehouse, so the prosecutor often is drawn to testify on important, often controversial bills." And the Ada prosecutor also works in the state's media center. That means name recognition. And it never hurts to start an election campaign when one-third of the state's voters already know who you are. "The office has had a very successful track record, both in criminal and civil matters," said Leroy. "That means Idaho's 'king makers' look favorably on Ada prosecutors for other jobs." Said Bower: "The people who are attracted to the job also would be attracted to the leadership roles that follow." But he has no immediate plans beyond the prosecutor's job.

"I really don't. I like this area. I grew up here, and that cuts down the political possibilities. I don't know of the set of circumstances that could cause me to want to live on the banks of the Potomac River (in Washington, D.C.)." Being Ada prosecutor has other rewards. Often the job has paid better than the state's attorney general position. Currently it's \$48,000 per year, slightly below the attorney general's \$45,000. Roden, when he was prosecutor, got \$600 per month. But even though the Ada prosecutor's job has produced a lot of leaders, it hasn't proven an infallible barometer. In 1982, the year of Quane Kenyon's election, William E. Borah failed in his bid for an equivalent office, city prosecutor. And he later went on to a career of 33 years in the U.S. Senate. Quane Kenyon covers Idaho politics and government for The Associated Press.

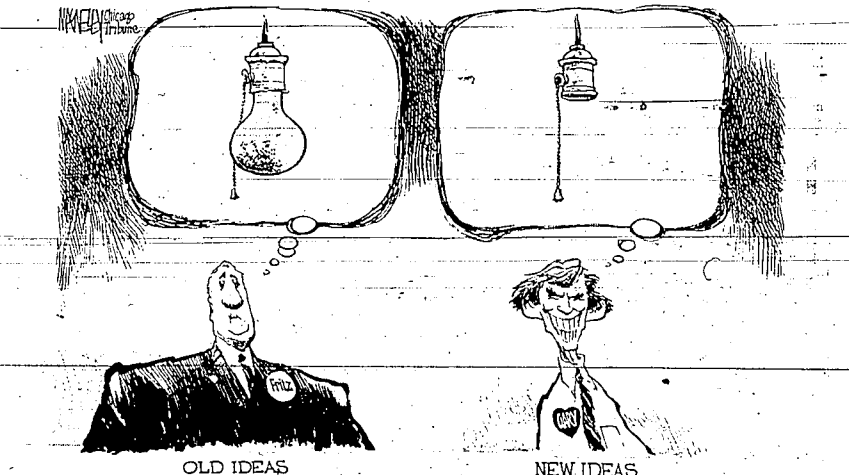
Hart phenomenon shopping spree for young professionals

WASHINGTON — Just when you thought it was safe to go back into bookstores — safe, that is, from the literary consequences of George Bush: books explaining preppiness — there now is the first of what I fear will be a flood of books on Yumples, young upwardly mobile professionals, a.k.a. Yaps (young aspiring professionals). The Official Young Aspiring Professional's Fast-Track Handbook? It was on the shelves before Gary Hart began surfing on a wave of Yumples, but now it must be the most insightful about these creatures. This guide to gracefulness among the relentlessly young and upscale asks: Do you engage in "networking" to "touch base" with other "cutting edge" types who understand "leverage"? Do you eat croissants and kiwi fruit? Get counselled about stress management to avoid burn-out and counteract TMI (temporo-mandibular joint) Syndrome. (You get that by grinding your teeth.) Do you live in a "gentrified" neighborhood with a droll name? (You know: If it has a view of rotting docks, it is called Riverview Pier.) Do your living-room look like an Ingmar Bergman movie set? (White cotton sofa, rya rug, track lighting, fabric wall-hangings and enough teak to induce existential dread.) Do you eat in restaurants where the menu is written illegibly on a blackboard, each table has a flower in a Perrier bottle, and the bathroom soap is Crabtree & Evelyn? Does your barber (sorry — your hair-stylist) serve wine, cheese and raw vegetables? Do you, ladies, wear Nike running shoes with your business suit when walking to work? Are your favorite movies "Annie Hall," "Kramer vs. Kramer," and "An Unmarried Woman"? Do you say that the only television shows you watch are "Sixty Minutes,"



George Will

"Nightline" and "Cheers"? If, inexplicably, you have children (sell the white cotton sofa!), do you send the little fast-track-ettes to "water baby" programs so they swim at 18 months? Are they into Suzuki violin as soon as they are out of their Perigo strollers? Do you give your toddlers "quality time" by "enriching their environment" with flash-cards that teach French verbs? (The ultimate Yumple status symbol is to have a child suffering flash-card burn-out.) Do you own a Cuisinart and goke of kitchen stuff from Williams-Sonoma? A fish poacher? Asparagus steamer? Pasta maker? Espresso machine? Sabatier or Henkel knives for your butcher-block kitchen counters? A bric-a-brac so thin it is virtually useless? A Nautilus exercise machine? A telephone answering machine? A cordless telephone? A Saab, Volvo or BMW? (You are destined for the Yumple Hall of Fame if you have an answering machine on the telephone in your BMW.) The handbook is an exercise in caricature, but like all caricature it is based on exaggeration of a fact. The fact is: Many hard-working Americans between 25 and 40 seem to combine extraordinary ambition and extraordinary insecurity. One ambition is to assuage their insecurity by means of an elaborate, all-absorbing strategy of socially correct consumption. On Yumpiness, as on almost everything else, the writings of Daniel J. Boorstin, the historian and Librarian of Congress, cast



Light. Yumples represent a new wrinkle in an old phenomenon — the Boorstin calls "consumption communities." In America, Boorstin says, the democracy of cash and universal exposure to advertising made consumer goods more than mere

objects to be possessed. They became symbols and instruments of new communities: People "were affiliated less by what they believed than by what they consumed." At first, consumption communities were vastly inclusive. Anyone could join the community of

Ford owners and drive a car indistinguishable from a million others. Everyone could visit the palaces of consumption, the great department stores like Macy's, Wanamaker, Marshall Field. See WILL on Page A5

Idaho voters could lose their right to initiate, repeal laws

The Idaho Legislature is considering a measure (HB615) which strikes at the heart of the initiative and referendum process. Its effect would be to take away the constitutional right of the voters of Idaho to initiate and repeal laws.

Since legislators wouldn't want to vote for a bill that says "no more initiatives," this bill has a disguise. Its alleged purpose is only to make it more difficult to put initiatives on the ballot — by mandating a 5 percent signature requirement in each of 30 counties.

To make sure that voters in more populous counties don't all have the right to sign an initiative petition, HB615 puts a limit on the percentage of signatures from any single county.

Present law requires petitions bearing the signatures of 10 percent of the number of voters who voted in the last election for governor. That means an initiative requires 30,000 signatures of registered voters.

There are no restrictions on where the signatures must come from. A voter is a voter anywhere in the state, with equal rights to sign an initiative petition.

The real effect of HB615 would be to

Guest opinion

Ken Robinson

eliminate the possibility of nearly all initiatives, or referendums. Most initiatives are proposed by citizens groups with little or limited financing. With HB615 only groups with enough money to hire paid canvassers could meet the 33-county requirement.

All the signature process does is place the issue before the voters. Each voter receives, in the mail, pro and con arguments of the measure. There is also public debate in the media. An initiative becomes law only if a majority of Idaho voters says yes.

So who are the backers of HB615 afraid of? They are afraid of the voters. They do not trust the voters of Idaho to vote directly on a specific proposed law, with pro and con information in their hands.

This bill is an attack on fundamental democratic concepts. Its intent is to leave the Legislature with a monopoly on making laws. Is the Legislature going to such monopoly powers? Most legislators arrive in office after

accepting large campaign contributions from special interest and courted by the same interest groups.

It is some of the interest groups that contribute to legislative campaigns and employ professional lobbyists who are pushing HB615.

Citizens groups that don't have money to put into legislative campaigns, and which often have little influence with the Legislature, oppose HB615. For if the Legislature fails to act on a serious proposal, or if the Legislature consistently ignores the wishes of the majority, the only recourse people have is the initiative process.

People who imagine the Legislature is basically a representative lobby interested in fairness and justice are naive. The Idaho Legislature is largely a power game involving competing interests. Those with the most money are the most competitive.

One of the groups pushing HB615 is the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, the lobby for large industries. So far its tax legislation and resource issues are concerned, IACI dominates the Legislature. Its sister campaign fund organization, United for

Idaho, is the largest single source of money for Republican legislative candidates. Republicans control the Legislature.

Naturally IACI would like to have the Legislature heavily controlled by a monopoly on lawmaking. IACI can usually get what it wants. But it can't control the decisions of 400,000 voters. The voters don't receive campaign contributions from interest groups, and there are too many to wine and dine.

The voters can't be trusted to make laws by initiative, or repeal laws by referendum, because they aren't controlled by the groups that dominate the Idaho Legislature. The Legislature can be trusted.

Many initiatives are proposed but relatively few get on the ballot. It is difficult to gather 32,000 signatures. It takes hundreds of people who care enough about a proposal to gather signatures.

Some interest groups can get a bill introduced in the Idaho legislature at the snap of a finger. But it is hard for voters to get a bill "introduced" for consideration by initiative.

One of Idaho's initiatives was the one creating the Fish and Game Commission with

a mandate for professional management of fish and game. Another was a law to regulate dredge mining — which previously was unregulated.

The 1 percent initiative passed in 1978 only after years of legislative failure to deal with property tax problems. The 50 percent initiative was passed in 1982 only after the Legislature refused to correct a tax system that was giving the shaft to residential taxpayers.

This present effort to scuttle the initiative and referendum process was prompted by a proposed initiative to require industry to pay sales tax on the purchase of machinery and equipment. Chances are this proposal, and most other initiatives filed to date, won't reach the ballot.

But the people of Idaho shouldn't be denied the opportunity to place any proposed law on the ballot. This is the only protection the people have from the tyranny of a Legislature controlled by special interests, or unresponsive to the wishes of the voters.

Ken Robinson directs the Residential Tax Initiative, Boise.

Letters/ Federal Reserve Bank burdens Americans with big debt load

Do away with interest

When will we wake up and realize what is happening here and elsewhere in the world? And when will "we" (the 50-celled masses) rise and do what the economists (for the most part) speak as "high priests" for the "self-proclaimed rulers (through money) of the masses"? Let's just shorten the designation of these prebendaries to "SPROM." They are the real source of humanity's financial troubles.

They, and their "high priests" (the "ecologists," have deceived (for some centuries and perhaps millennium) humanity as to the real nature of wealth which money but the totality of potential for producing goods, services and "values" from the "God-supplies" resources.

Interest is "pure thievery." It is a reward for "no effort" but for possession of extortion tool — money. Even the two Billets, Jewish and Christian (OT and NT) do not speak well of it.

It — interest — rewards the non-producer, the parasite, the leech, the grossly selfish, and robs the producer of real wealth of the products of their labors. Look around you — who has the possession of God-given resources and the goods labor and effort have created? Nough

— Because interest is not earned but the result of "thievery," it (interest) as "income" should be taxed, and that very greatly, or to conform to Biblical injunctions — do away with entirely.

Through possession, "funny money," the Federal Reserve Bank (which is totally a private operation) has succeeded since 1913 to burden the U.S. population with several trillions of debt, both government and private. So who is the real villain in our economy?

FRED JURASEK
Hansen

Intervention wrong policy

The United States is deeply involved in Central America; some would say we are at war. The Reagan administration plans to send billions of dollars in economic and military aid to the region in the next five years. A better understanding of the situation in Central America would do everyone good, the president and Congress included.

In Nicaragua, the Sandinistas came to power on July 19, 1979, after a generation of oppression and decades of revolution. The Sandinistas overthrew the Somoza dictatorship. The United States had placed in power and then militarily supported the Somozas who became rich from the economic oppression they waged against the poor. It was reported that torture and murder became routine measures to put down rebellion under Somoza.

The Sandinistas have made enormous progress in Nicaragua since 1979, especially in the areas of health care and education. The

situation there is not perfect; the people do not enjoy all of their privileges and rights that we in the United States do. When compared to Somoza's time, however, there is much less unrest among the people.

The United States is waging a covert war to overthrow the Sandinista government. The CIA has financed and directed a force of 100,000 Nicaraguan exiles, called contras, who are attacking Nicaraguan military and economic targets from Honduras.

In El Salvador there is a civil war in which the United States is involved. Rebel guerrilla forces are fighting to overthrow the government which is controlled by the military and a very few, very rich landowners. The United States is supplying millions of dollars in military aid to the government to assist them in defeating the rebels.

Since 1980, the human rights organization of the Salvadoran Roman Catholic Church contends that

more than 35,000 Salvadorans have been killed. Most were victims of official government forces and allied right-wing death squads. The people of El Salvador have no freedom of the press, no freedom of assembly and no functioning judicial system.

In Honduras, there is an increasing U.S. military presence. The Pentagon has been conducting training exercises involving thousands of U.S. combat troops. The Washington Post reported that an incomplete House study states that maneuvers have created a "substantial, semi-permanent military capability" in Honduras without informing Congress. Many feel that the Pentagon is preparing to invade Nicaragua.

Our government says we are in Central America to promote democracy and for national security. We are led to believe that the unrest in the region is Communist inspired. Communist conspiracy is not what has created the upheaval in Central America. Years of systematic

military, economic and political oppression by U.S.-backed tyrannies have created intolerable conditions for the majority of the people. The revolutionaries' philosophies have developed from the grassroots as a response to conditions not from external pressure or influence. We are fighting a war in Central America. We are supporting forces that are undemocratic and unhumanitarian. The resources of

this country should be used to liberate the people not lock them in tyranny, poverty and oppression. We must be the peacemakers and help bring about negotiations. Only through informing ourselves and speaking out in opposition to continued military intervention in Central America can we create a U.S. policy of peace instead of war.

LIZ PAUL
Ketchum

Inquiry brings response

We wish to take this opportunity to sincerely thank you for publishing our letter of Feb. 21 concerning our inquiry about the Gentry family.

Our article was published Feb. 29. We received immediate response by telephone from L.L. Gentry's oldest sister, Dorothy Gentry Olsen. Several days later on March 2, we also received a letter from Gentry's daughter, Wazzenreid, the sister that had

christened the ship the U.S.S. Gentry. We also received a letter containing the names and addresses of the Gentry family from a friend of the Gentry family.

We really appreciate your kindness and consideration in publishing our letter. This has meant so very, very much to me. Thank you very much. JACK L. MARTZ
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Will

Continued from Page A4

But the object of Yumple consumption is to be exclusive. The point of owning Henkel cutlery is that so many people do not. Advertising, Boorstin writes, is America's most characteristic and remunerative form of literature. Yumple consumption is advertising squared: Advertising that raises snobbery to a science gives a particular product cachet. Then Yumple buys it to advertise their sensibilities.

Not all Yumple consumption is advertising. In the modern age, which began when the noun "snob" became a verb, politics can be, and Yumple politics is, consumption carried on by other means. In Arthur Miller's play, "The Price," a character says: "Years ago a person, he was unhappy, didn't know what to do with himself — he'd go to church, start a revolution — something. Today you're unhappy? Can't figure it out? What is the salvation? Go shopping." For Yumples, the Gary Hart phenomenon is essentially a shopping spree.

George Will writes for Newsweek.

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Nation

Police can tap cordless-phone sessions

By BILL VOGRIN
The Associated Press

TOPEKA, Kan. — Police can lawfully monitor and record cordless telephone conversations heard over an ordinary FM radio and use the recordings as evidence in court, the Kansas Supreme Court ruled Saturday.

In overturning a Reno County District Court judge, the high court decided that cordless telephone conversations are the equivalent of oral communications and not subject to wiretap laws.

Attorney General Robert Stephan hailed the ruling as "a great decision for victims and for law enforcement."

"The Supreme Court has obviously plowed new ground and, in my opinion, they plowed the furrows straight and true," Stephan added.

The Supreme Court sent the case — involving charges of possession of cocaine and conspiracy to sell marijuana against Timothy and Rosemarie Howard of Hutchinson — back to court for a new trial.

Justice David Prager, in writing the decision for the court, said, "Owners of a cordless telephone located in a private residence who had been fully advised by the owner's manual as to the nature of the equipment, which involves the transmission and reception of FM radio waves, had no reasonable expectation of privacy."

In other words, the Howards had no valid expectation of privacy when they decided to use a cordless telephone which was advertised as having a range of 50 feet and is basically a radio unit.

Prosecutors alleged the Howards used their cordless telephone for drug dealing.

The conversations, which Judge William F. Lyle ruled were inadmissible as evidence, were recorded in 1982 after a neighbor of the Howards picked them up while he was randomly tuning a standard AM-FM radio.

The neighbor told police about the conversations and the Kansas Bureau of Investigation provided a tape recorder and tapes and asked the neighbor to record more communications.

Officers hunt for escapees

CHICAGO (AP) — Police searched Saturday for "the baddest of the bad" — three jail inmates who escaped with three other prisoners after stripping a half-dozen guards of their uniforms at gunpoint.

Three of the escapees were captured near the Cook County Jail soon after the breakout Friday night. One recaptured inmate, a murder suspect, was critically injured when he fell or jumped through a window of a police lockup.

But the other three, including a second murder suspect and a man sentenced to life in prison for murder, remained at large Saturday afternoon, said county Corrections Director Philip Hardman. He called the escapees "the baddest of the bad."

According to Hardman, the escape began about 9 p.m. Friday in a high-security cellblock when an inmate with a gun forced a guard to open his cell and give the inmate his uniform.

Slain kidnapper claimed dad's role

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Slain kidnapping suspect Jeffery Doucet claimed that he lived with the mother of the 12-year-old boy he was accused of abducting and was filling a father's role for the child, according to a California lawyer who briefly represented Doucet.

The lawyer also said Doucet claimed he had taken the boy to California at the mother's request after she said she would join them later.

"Jeff told me that he had been living with the mother of the child he was accused of kidnapping and that he had been having a relationship with her for some time," Ms. Richard's statement read. "He indicated that he had been paying bills for the mother and had basically been functioning as a father to the child."

Last week, Doucet's brother, Roland, said his brother's relationship with June Plauche "was not strictly platonic," although a deputy involved in the case said there was no evidence that there was a romantic relationship between the two.

Ms. Richard said she asked Doucet why June Plauche might risk a perjury conviction by claiming the boy was kidnapped. "He told me that she had told him she was afraid she would lose custody of her son," she said.

The statement continues: "At no time did he indicate to me that he had kidnapped the child or harmed or molested the boy in any way whatsoever and I specifically asked him questions regarding such."

Randy Whitley, the family friend who distributed the statement, said the family was releasing it because they questioned a statement by police that Doucet made a confession about the kidnapping to deputies on the plane back to Louisiana from California.

In a prepared, notarized statement released Saturday, the lawyer said Doucet claimed that his live-in relationship with June Plauche, the mother of the child, was common knowledge in Baton Rouge.

A friend of Doucet's family distributed the statement by Christine Richard. According to the statement, Ms. Richard is a public defender who represented Doucet for a \$30 payment

Aliens reach a sanctuary

WESTON, Vt. (AP) — "A church group's defiant 'underground railroad' caravan on Saturday safely delivered a family of illegal aliens, Mayan Indians who say they are marked for death in their native Guatemala — to a group of monks offering them sanctuary.


As church bells rang the refugees, a farmer, a weaver and their five young children, tumbled out of a van displaying stickers reading "Jesus Was A Refugee" and signs criticizing U.S. military aid to Central America.

Their faces cracked in wide smiles, the refugees stepped into embraces with Benedictine monks known for their contemporary religious recordings, marked the end of the family's week-long, 1,400-mile journey from Chicago floating U.S. immigration law.

The caravan, which had varied from 6 to 12 vehicles and 30 to 50 people during the week on the road, swelled to 28 vehicles and more than 100 people Saturday on the last leg from Cambridge, Mass. Most now covered fields to this New England hamlet of 300.

"We will live here until it is safe to return to our village in Guatemala," said Felipe Escot, 34.

To our valued customers



Of the 269 items in today's 3-25-84 circular, the following 4 items did not arrive:

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Paradise STEREO CASSETTE RECORDER	69 98
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Location	This year is:
Boise	11.0 degrees colder
Twin Falls	10.7 degrees colder
Pocatello	13.1 degrees colder

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

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Drug factories deadly growth industry

By MADELYN MILLER
The Associated Press

MIAMI — Cocaine factories stocked with volatile, explosive chemicals are a new growth industry in South Florida, and law enforcement officials say the illegal labs are virtual time bombs.

Arthur Nehrbass, who heads Metro-Dade's Organized Crime Bureau, said that already this year

eight coke factories have been uncovered in Dade County, which encompasses Miami.

By comparison, one lab was found in 1982 and three were shut down in 1983. One was found just to the north in Broward County last year and one was discovered in a Collier County swamp, west of Miami.

Law enforcement officials say more and more of the potentially lethal labs are moving here from Colombia.

Many are set up in homes in residential neighborhoods and often an explosion is the first clue to their existence.

"I was getting ready to come to work when I heard the big boom," recalls Alex Chamizo, 23, whose southwest Miami home was two blocks from one of three cocaine factories found in Dade County last October. This one was found when it blew up.

Flames engulfed the clandestine factory as its walls collapsed. The blast shattered windows in nearby

homes. Scattered chemicals turned neighbors' lawns brown.

The house remains a shambles, marring an otherwise well-kept neighborhood now sprouting house-for-sale signs.

But the problem is not confined to Florida.

Ron Caffrey, who heads the Drug Enforcement Administration's cocaine investigations section in Washington, said about a dozen labs were found nationwide in 1983 and about 10 have turned up so far this year.

Dying trooper kills killer

HAZLEHURST, Miss. (AP) — A Mississippi Highway patrolman, apparently shot several times by a man he had arrested hours earlier on a traffic charge, rolled over and killed the man with a single shot, a patrol spokesman said.

Before he died, trooper Steven Kennedy Gardner, 30, fatally shot his apparent assailant, identified as Herman L. Ayers, 38.

Hazlehurst Police Chief Kenneth McLendon quoted witnesses as saying the gunman stood over the trooper to fire the last shot into his back.

McLendon said the witnesses told him Gardner managed to roll over and get off the single shot that killed Ayers.

Gardner, who had been a trooper only four months, had arrested Ayers several hours earlier on charges of speeding and running a stop sign and Ayers was free on bond at the time of the shooting.

The shooting came after a car driven by Ayers hit the rear of Gardner's parked police car. Investigators are trying to determine if the ramming was deliberate.

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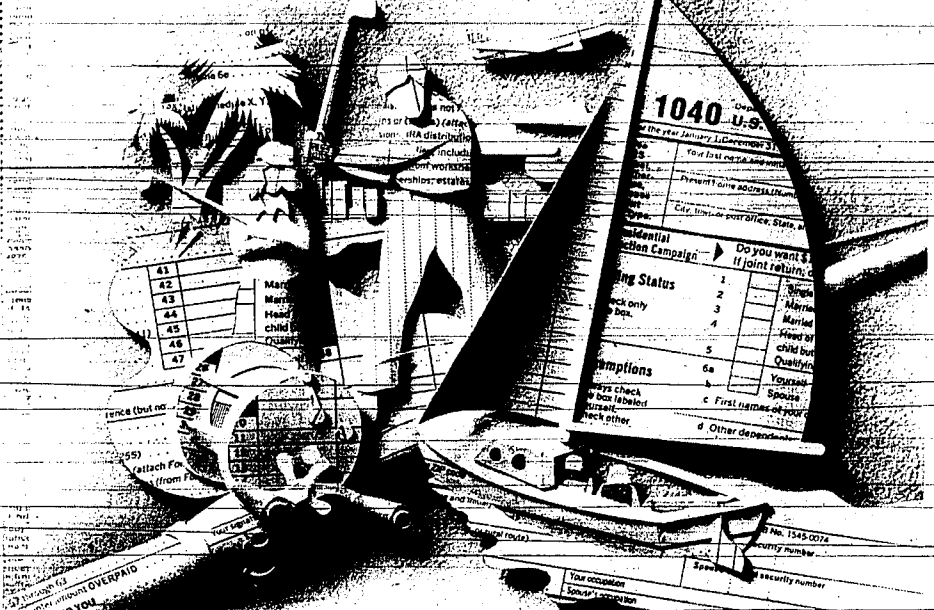
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World

Terrorists steal \$21.8 million

ROME (AP) — Five self-proclaimed Red Brigades terrorists staged a daring robbery Saturday that netted the equivalent of \$21.8 million from the vaults of a security company. It was believed to be the biggest armed robbery in modern Italian history.

Police said the men, carrying submachine guns and pistols, pulled off the robbery with military precision and must have had inside help because of their knowledge of the operations and security at the Brink's Securmark company.

The firm, which is connected with the U.S.-based Brink's Inc., is an armored car and security company

that stores cash for several local companies and banks.

Police said the robbers captured a company employee, held his wife and forced him to help them into the Securmark offices before dawn. They waited calmly for the time lock on the vault to open at 6:30 a.m. and made off with their loot in 20 minutes.

Police said no one was hurt.

Officials said 85 percent of the loot was in cash and the rest was in securities.

The men said they were members of the Red Brigades urban terrorist group, and an anonymous telephone caller to the Rome office of the

Communist daily newspaper L'Unita claimed responsibility in the name of the Red Brigades. The robbers also left behind revolutionary literature bearing a five-pointed star like that used as a symbol by the Red Brigades.

Police at first said they considered it likely the Red Brigades were responsible, but later said several factors had been discovered to raise doubts. They said they have not ruled out the leftist terrorists.

A police spokesman, who asked not to be named, told The Associated Press in a telephone interview it was the biggest robbery anyone can recall in modern Italian history.

Soviet ship goes home

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet coast of Nicaragua was ready to start a return trip to the Soviet Union and its injured crewmen were in good condition, two Soviet newspapers reported Saturday.

The Lugansk, which struck a mine in Puerto Sandino harbor, was to begin the trip home Sunday, according to Sovetskaya Rossiya (Soviet Russia) and Komsomolskaya Pravda, the Soviet Youth League newspaper.

Both newspapers accused the United States of mining the harbor and planning other covert activities aimed at overthrowing Nicaragua's leftist government. U.S. officials have denied the allegation, suggesting the mine was home-built by Nicaraguan rebels.

The mine blast drew a strongly worded official protest Wednesday from Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

On Monday, U.S. Defense Department officials announced that the Soviet navy had sent the biggest warship it has ever dispatched to the Caribbean, the helicopter cruiser *Leiningrad*. The announcement was confirmed by the Soviet Union on Friday.

Sovetskaya Rossiya and Komsomolskaya Pravda, in reports from the Lugansk, said crew members who suffered injuries when the mine exploded were recovering and in good condition Saturday.


Two of the crewmen were taken to a Soviet hospital in the Nicaraguan city of Chinandega, while the other two were treated by a doctor aboard the freighter, *Komsomolskaya Pravda* said.

It was unclear whether the hospital in Chinandega was built and operated by the Soviet government or whether it was a military hospital. The story said the injured crewmen were treated by Soviet surgeons.

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French troops ordered out of Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Rival leftist militias halted two days of street battles that claimed 28 lives in the Moslem sector of the capital on Saturday and France announced it was withdrawing its troops within a week.

A cease-fire held throughout the day as Druse and Suni Moslem fighters buried their dead. Thunderous blasts interrupted the separate funeral processions as rocket-propelled grenades were fired in the air to salute fallen comrades.

French Defense Minister Charles Hernu's announcement in Paris on Saturday that the 1,250-man

French contingent would leave Beirut by March 31 was widely expected to accelerate Lebanese government moves to head off a new round of civil war.

The French contingent is the last unit of a multinational force that served in the Lebanese capital after the Israeli army withdrew from west Beirut in the summer of 1982.

The U.S., Italian and British contingents pulled out or left token forces after Druse and Shiite Moslem militiamen wrested the city's Moslem sector from the Lebanese army early last month.

Hernu said he expects the French troops to be

replaced "by elements designated by the Lebanese authorities."

The French Defense Ministry in Paris said five French soldiers suffered minor shrapnel wounds Saturday afternoon when shells fell near their headquarters.

Eighty-six French soldiers have been killed and 96 wounded since the force arrived in Lebanon.

Druse and Christian antagonists remained active along the traditional mid-city war front trading radioactive mortar and sniper fire across the "green line" between the Moslem and Christian sectors.

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Iraqi jets destroy tankers

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iraqi aircraft and warships destroyed four ships, including oil tankers, south of Iran's main oil terminal of Kharg Island, Baghdad Radio said Saturday.

The report was not confirmed and Iran made no comment.

"Fire engulfed the stricken vessels with the attacking Iraqi aircraft and naval vessels returned safely to base," said an Iraqi war communique quoted by the radio. It did not provide details or identify the targets in the 3 a.m. attack.

Iran has threatened to blockade the Persian Gulf, which supplies 20 percent of the West's crude oil, if it is prevented from using Kharg Island.

The United States has vowed to prevent any blockade of the gulf and has moved naval forces closer to the area.

Iran had not responded to the Iraqi claims several hours after they were broadcast.

Iranian government departments were closed Saturday, the last day of the five-day Iranian new year holiday, and official comment was unlikely until after the end of the holiday.

There was no independent confirmation of the Iraqi claim from shipping sources in Kuwait that are usually in contact with vessels sailing through the war zone in the northern reaches of the Persian Gulf.

"We will strike at any naval target in the zone of military operations to strengthen the blockade on Kharg and other Iranian ports," an unidentified spokesman at the Baghdad Radio broadcast said.

Kharg Island, 125 miles southeast of Iraq, is Iran's main oil export terminal, handling an average of two million barrels daily, according to oil industry reports.

This was the first Iraqi attack on shipping in the vicinity of Kharg in nearly a month.

Queen will ignore threat

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II, undeterred by a bombing in Jordan and growing fears for her safety, will carry out her official visit to the Middle East nation, the British government announced Saturday.

"At about the time that announcement was made, Syrian-backed Palestinian rebels in Damascus claimed responsibility for the bombing Saturday and said 'Britain will pay dearly' if it continues to support the Jordanian government."

A statement from the office of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said the decision not to cancel the queen's trip followed a three-hour meeting of ministers and security advisers at Chequer, the prime minister's official country residence.

The 57-year-old queen and her husband, Prince Philip, are to leave Sunday on what may be the most dangerous trip of her 37-year reign.

They will stay overnight at a British air base in Cyprus before flying to Amman Monday morning.

They are to spend four days in Jordan, visiting the Red Sea port of Aqaba and the ancient city of Petra in addition to the capital.

Troops jump rebel group

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Government troops surprised a group of 200 rebels who were demanding support from peasants in a western province and killed three, the army announced Saturday.

"The subversives were trying to pressure the peasants for their assistance, when they were surprised by a patrol," the army said in a statement.

It said three guerrillas were killed and did not list any other casualties.

From the clash at a farm near Cotepeque and 135 miles west of Guatemala City, the capital.

In the southwestern province of Suchitepequez, government forces continue efforts to find an estimated 150 guerrillas who attacked a military post on Thursday, killing 11 soldiers, the army reported.

It said the operation was being conducted in the Patulul region, 90 miles southwest of Guatemala City.

Air force planes bombed suspected guerrilla positions before the troops advanced but it was not known if there were any rebel casualties, the army said.

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Politics

Mondale, Hart focus on narrow issues

By W. DALE NELSON The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With candidates to the right and left of them forced to sidestep Walter F. Mondale and Gary Hart are focusing on relatively narrow issues that divide them as they fight it out for the Democratic nomination for president. No longer are the races former Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, who advocated a 25 percent cut in the Pentagon's budget, nor Sen. Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina, who favored a military draft and supported a constitutional amendment to permit organized prayer in public schools. Also out of contention is former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew, who opposed proposals to freeze U.S. and Soviet nuclear arsenals and favored severe restrictions on the availability of abortions.



AFL-CIO chief Lane Kirkland shares a joke with Mondale

Sen. Lee J. Sten, John Glenn of Ohio, the apostle of thrift in government who called himself "the only moderate left in the race" after Hollings and Askew withdrew. Sen. Alan Cranston of California, who supported the B-1 bomber despite his championship of a nuclear freeze and who said the United States should "begin a process" of recognizing Cuba, has also withdrawn. The Rev. Jesse Jackson, advocating an end to run-off primaries in the South and closer ties to Arabs in the Middle East, is still in the race, but primary and caucus results indicate he is more of a gadfly than a contender in most states.

Among the interested parties on the issue, he has disavowed the staff-written letter. Mondale also favors the embassy move, part of the 1976 Democratic platform on which he ran for vice president. He says the interested parties with whom Hart's letter spoke of negotiating would presumably be "the Saudis, Jordan, maybe Syria, and they'll agree that the day the sun comes up in the West." Mondale favors a "public, strategic, cooperative relationship" with Israel and says he would serve notice on Lebanese President Amin Gemayel that "there is not an open end on American presence" in Lebanon.

Central America. Mondale says the 1976 Democratic platform's willingness to keep U.S. troops in Honduras is a fundamental difference between the two. The administration says the troops are there for exercises with the Hondurans, but critics charge they are there to intimidate the leftist government of neighboring Nicaragua. Hart has claimed that Mondale's position goes beyond even Reagan's stated plans and suggests "the may believe there is a military solution for fundamentally non-military problems."

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also called for a freeze on production of plutonium used in nuclear arms and a ban on its export to other nations. Mondale backs the freeze and has derided Hart for his earlier support of the build-down, which many freeze supporters say would increase nuclear arsenals instead of reducing them. "Everybody knows he stalled for months and looked around for something else," Mondale said. He says he would seek annual meetings with Soviet leaders on this and other issues.

NATO Hart says he would negotiate with allies for a reduction of U.S. ground troops in Europe, placing more emphasis on building naval forces in the Atlantic. In a speech to the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations, he called for talks "behind closed doors" on the future of NATO and its structure.

Mondale says, "I believe in a strong, modern Navy, but he argues to build a Navy we must reduce troop commitments in Europe. I strongly disagree." He says Hart's proposal "could be a dangerous defeatism that could undermine and weaken our NATO alliance."

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How they voted House A B C D E F ANTONIE (R-21) N Y N Y Y Y ...

A—Absent. P—Present. Y—Yes. N—No.

- In the House: A. Counties (SB1298) Would establish county service officers responsible for aiding veterans and their dependents. Passed the Senate 20-14 on March 8. Failed the House 34-25 March 19. B. Aircraft (HB87) Establishes a fee schedule for registration of private and antique aircraft. Eliminates the maximum \$100 registration fee for aircraft. Failed in the House 24-25 on March 19.

- In the Senate: 1. Wine (SB1348) Would restrict definition of wine to exclude premixed cocktails for purposes of retail and public sales. Failed to pass the Senate 17-18 on March 20. 2. Reapportionment (HB885) Apportion the state into 36 legislative districts. Passed the House 47-17 on March 12. Amended in the Senate March 15. Passed the Senate 19-15 on March 20, and returned to the House for concurrence on amendments.

prompted a spate of criticism from some members of the Senate Judiciary Committee, which must act on Meese's nomination. Thomas, his wife and son later received foul jobs. As a result of the criticism, Meese has asked Attorney General William French Smith to investigate the allegations made against him. Smith is expected to do so shortly. In the interview, Meese said he never anticipated the "vehemence or the ferocity" of the attacks against his nomination, but said he expects to be confirmed "so long as all the facts are considered by the committee."

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Outdoorsman, trapper transforms to lobbyist

ALGUSTA, Maine (AP) — From late October to December, Baldwin works a trap line, bringing home muskrat and beaver furs and feasting on fox cutlets and bobcat. From January to spring, he stalks the halls of the State House, frequently lawmakers to help protect a way of life for thousands of his fellow trappers. Baldwin, 47, is the lobbyist for and president of the Maine Trappers Association, whose membership includes nearly half of the 5,100 licensed trappers who work Maine's vast forests and waterways.

Meese says his trouble is attention breakdown

WASHINGTON (AP) — Edwin Meese III, whose nomination as attorney general is under fire, says his problems have resulted in part from the fact that he didn't pay close attention to personal finances. "I was very busy, engaged in a new job that by itself demands all of my time, so I couldn't spend a lot of time working on personal financial matters, going out and finding the loans for cash flow and that sort of thing," he said in an interview published in Saturday's Washington Post. He said if he could go back and handle anything differently, "I'll tell you one thing, if I had remembered the \$15,000 loan, I certainly would have put it on my financial disclosure form."

The firms that federal officials must file with the Office of Government Ethics are complex, Meese said, adding that he prepared them himself because he could not afford an accountant. Meese's failure to report on the forms the loan, which he received from a close friend, Edwin Thomas,

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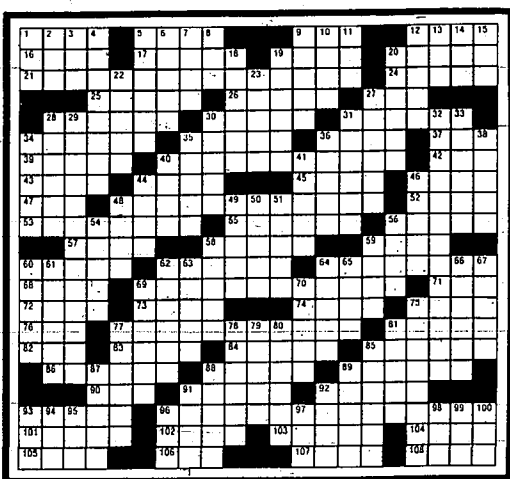
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MUSIC BOX
By William Lutwiniak

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS**
- Headress
 - Offense
 - Pro-
 - Winnow
 - Sedan
 - Land of the dead
 - Inlet
 - Sister Lat.
 - Concert tour de force for 96 A (with 14 D and 10 D)
 - Hasten
 - Omit a syllable
 - Copier feature
 - Unseal or Westum
 - Andean capital
 - broeze—"
 - Widemouthed bottle
 - Bus terminals
 - Beak or Bark
 - Clipper
 - Yankee Doodle—"
 - symptoms
 - Fire played by 96 A (with 29 D)
 - Actor Carey
 - Bryophyte
 - One on the move
 - Casting assignment
 - Words in a riddle
 - Neighbor of Que
 - Composer of 40 A
 - Always
 - Orchestrator
 - Or. verb form
 - "Blau!"
 - Lot up
 - Panacea
 - War
 - Outfield fly
 - Rockhound's finds
 - Mafiacator
 - Prior for prof.
 - Schedule
 - or 96 A
 - Wipe
 - Galway and
 - Blacy
 - Cartel
 - Wagnerian role
 - Legalize
 - Cz. and cz.
 - Composer of 32 D
 - Counterfeit
 - Yallo
 - out (stretches)
 - Gives off
 - Silly times
 - Devonshire capital
 - Whence Chlanit
 - Awkward one
 - Hoodlum's gun
 - Danish money
 - Strength



- Heathen
- Famed musician (with 75 D)
- Chasm
- Head: Fr.
- Wooden
- Show his award
- Cassette input
- Rid.
- Handle
- Sector
- DOWN
- N'est-ce —?
- Tim's cat
- Miss Hagen
- Procedes
- In a ston
- Wife of 86 A
- Ye — Tea
- Shoppe
- Misrables"
- Go — (do-terfate)
- See 21 A
- My: Fr.
- Composer of 21 A
- Kind of verb:
- See 21 A
- Attempt
- Oversort
- Metropolis
- Himalayan guide
- Openings
- Musical piece
- Menu bearer
- Sho's
- See 40 A
- Mrs. Luco
- Alpine house
- Played at
- 96 A's debut, NYC, 1928
- Scotch chawer
- Writer Runyon
- Sir, of yore
- Supercilious ones
- Win by —
- Floppy thing
- Sachet center
- Plicky
- Man of Moshad
- Madocra
- Magna cum —
- Plant pest
- a spouse
- a while
- Aviary units
- Goddwyn and
- Scenon
- Mircobes
- Star in Catus
- Aesop's torto
- Lacking power
- Praline
- creatur
- Virgillan hero: var.
- Stoppers
- Mr. Valtee
- In order
- Slinged instruments
- Got the trigger
- Trascobin
- Where 96 A was born
- Explorer Hedin
- Buttor getton
- 94 Lawyers' grp.
- Swindle
- School grp.
- is it
- Bovine sound
- Hospice
- Broad or
- 100
- Whiskey

Sunday crossword/people

De Lorean's jury tough to choose

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jury selection in the John De Lorean cocaine trafficking trial has provided a curious insight into the lives of potential jurors: that newspapers and broadcast news are often regarded as unwelcome and untrusted.

In two weeks of questioning juror candidates, attorneys have elicited comments about the news ranging from "I only read headlines" to "So much you hear on the news you can't pay attention to — it's not true."

Nonetheless, those who doubted what they had heard proved to be well-enough informed to be dismissed for having fixed opinions about the case.

"The media is sort of like the weather forecast — half right, half the time," said one man.

A man who called television newscasts "background noise" could give attorneys a blow-by-blow account of the De Lorean case and events included in a government surveillance tape broadcast on TV.

Attorneys for De Lorean accused some newspaper editors of bias and of what they had heard to be chosen for the jury. All of them denied this.

The questioning of prospective jurors, which is to continue this week, offered a glimpse into the lives of people called for jury duty and their deep suspicion that they are not being told the whole story.

"I'm very much in the dark about the situation," said one middle-aged woman. "In my past life, I used to read the paper a lot. But I came into a deeper religious life."

The woman said she hadn't read a newspaper in 10 years. She was tentatively accepted for the jury.

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TANK JAMES GARNER PG

DAILY 7:00-9:15 • SAT. 4:30-7:00-9:15
TWIN FALLS CINEMA DAILY 7:15-9:20
SAT.-SUN. 12:30-2:40-4:50-7:00-9:15

A beautiful woman is like a symphony. It can drive you crazy if you think someone else is scoring.

Unfaithfully Yours PG

See it with someone you trust.

TWIN FALLS MALL DAILY 7:10-9:00 SUN. 5:20-7:10-9:00
JEROME CINEMA DAILY 7:30-9:30 • SAT. 5:30-7:30-9:30 SUN. 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

From the author of **CARRIE**, **THE SHINING**, **THE DEAD ZONE**, and **CHRISTINE**...

Stephen King's CHILDREN OF THE CORN
And a bird shall lead them...

DAILY 7:10-9:00 SUN. 5:20-7:10-9:00
DAILY 7:30-9:30 • SAT. 5:30-7:30-9:30 SUN. 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

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PETER HOBSON, LINDA HAMILTON

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DAILY 7:30-9:30 • SAT. 5:30-7:30-9:30 SUN. 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

News media credited for Geter's freedom

DALLAS (AP) — When the suspect was asked whether he committed the armed robbery for which Lonell Geter had served 16 months in prison, his answer went right to the heart of the case: "Do you know I can get in touch with '60 Minutes'?"

Lonell Geter knows how. Geter, 26, was cleared last week for four of the five eyewitnesses who had sent him to prison for life changed their minds and identified Curtis Eugene Mason as the bandit.

Geter's case took the fancy of the national news-media, and extensive coverage put public pressure on District Attorney Henry Wade. Attorneys close to the case say the media made the difference.

Now Mason says he's a scapegoat. Wade said Mason, who has been charged with several other robberies, will not be charged in the Balch Springs robbery of which Geter was convicted.

Geter says he met many scapegoats in prison and now wants to help them. "I'm hoping to go back to the prison and talk to some of the people as a resource person," Geter said. "They need to know how to get help. I want to use this experience to improve the judicial system."

Wade's announcement Wednesday was a surprising conclusion to Geter's odyssey, first reported by The Dallas Times Herald on Jan. 6, 1983.

A series of stories followed, including an Associated Press one on Nov. 27, 1983, and a CBS "60 Minutes" program a week later.

Less than two weeks after the "60 Minutes" segment, Wade agreed to Geter's release from prison and a new trial.

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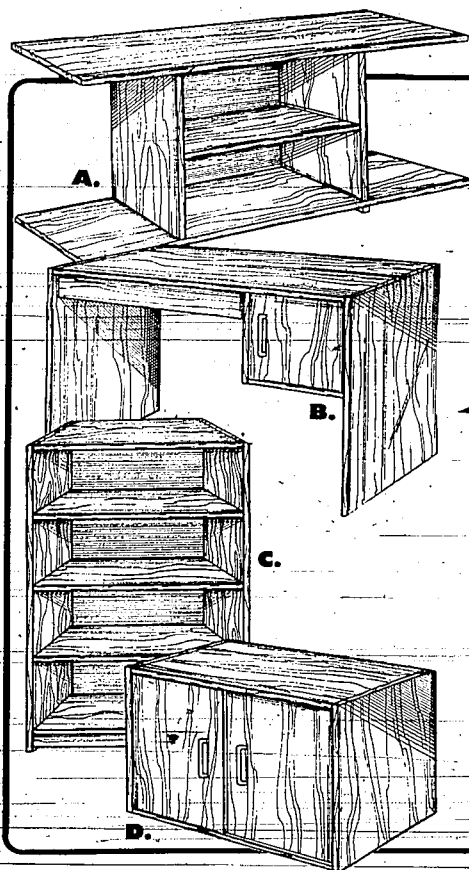
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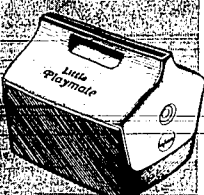
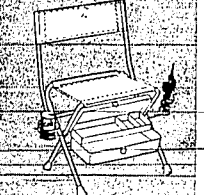



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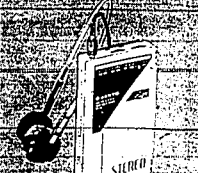
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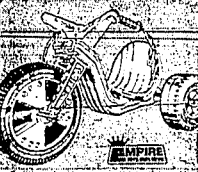
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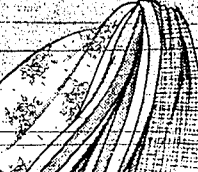
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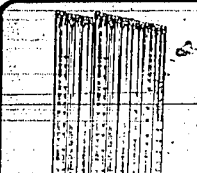
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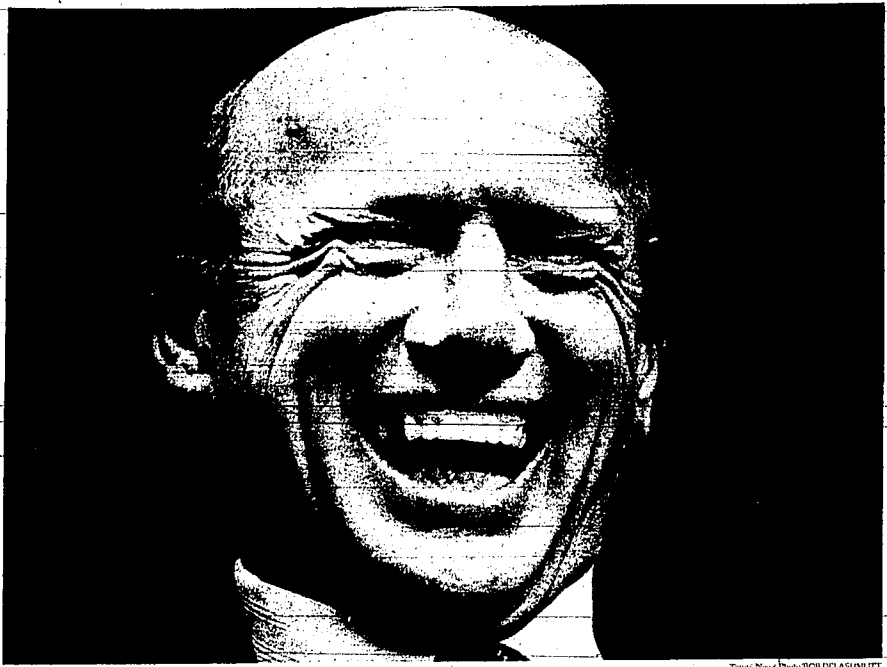


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Richard Gibb, the University of Idaho president, has more to laugh about now that the school's finances look brighter

Looking better

University of Idaho president: Funding outlook has improved

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The University of Idaho may have turned a financial corner, after five years of budget cuts, staff reductions and low morale, university President Richard Gibb says.

Gibb was visiting Twin Falls on Saturday to address an area UI Alumni Association dinner. He made his remarks during an afternoon interview.

According to Gibb, the higher-education study done by the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry has been a key reason for the turnaround.

It was easy to be "discouraged" after several years of budget cuts and the elimination of some 4,250 positions, he says.

But the study came as "real, tangible evidence" that the business community is concerned about the deterioration of higher education in Idaho, he says.

Among the recommendations made in the study's final report were that additional revenues be raised from three areas — state appropriations, tuition and personal and corporate gifts.

"As a package, I like that," Gibb says. And he gives it a good chance for success.

He says it looks as if the Legislature will pass

the additional one-cent sales tax this year, possibly meaning the first "improved" university appropriation in five years.

And under a proposal currently before the Legislature, tuition would be set at a quarter of the cost of a student's education.

While he testified in opposition to charging in-state students tuition two years ago, Gibb says he favors this plan and thinks students will, too.

Students have been concerned that tuition would be used to make up for cuts in state support, according to Gibb. But he says this plan guarantees against that — and against tuition being diverted off campuses.

But Gibb says the most encouraging financial development has been the increase in gifts to the University of Idaho. This year, the university received \$5 million in gifts, triple what it received three years ago.

Several of these have been large, personal bequests, while others have been sizable in-kind gifts of equipment from major companies, he says.

"I do believe people have some pride in that university and are not going to let it go down the tubes."

"The first priority once the corner has been turned will be across-the-board salary increases, he says.

Although small, the university can compete for qualified professors on the basis of "quality of life," he says — if salary levels generally are comparable.

Of course, some departures, such as that of Vice President Robert Furgason to Nebraska, are to be expected, he says, when larger universities can offer salary increases of 30 percent to 50 percent.

But university salaries recently have fallen so low that some professors have had difficulty making a living, he says. "It's a wonder so many people have stayed."

After salaries, the university must turn its attention to equipment, Gibb says. Two extremely technical fields have grown tremendously in the last few years, he says.

These are computer science, which has increased from 30 students to 400, and engineering, which has tripled to 1,600 students, he says.

Gibb says the tendency during periods of tight budgets is to live off the value of old equipment in order to keep the faculty intact. "But we have been doing this for five years."

Equipment expenditures now have dropped from \$75 to \$15 per student, he says.

That type of policy catches up with a university sooner or later, while students find they cannot learn on the same equipment they will use when they find jobs after school, he says.

Indigent bill draws praise from counties

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A vote in the Idaho House last week in favor of a bill making the state responsible for the catastrophic health-care costs incurred by indigents is being praised by the commissioners of two Magic Valley counties.

Under the bill, which now goes to the Senate, the state would pay all medical expenses of indigents in excess of \$10,000 per case. It was passed, 54-16, by the House last Wednesday.

Jerome County Commissioner Pam Smith calls the bill "balanced." And Twin Falls County Commissioner Judy Felton says it would be "a tremendous help in Twin Falls County."

Generally, county officials believe the bill would serve as an insurance policy for taxpayers — with the \$10,000 representing the deductible. County officials opposed the bill earlier this year as part of a legislative package.

Although Smith says that Jerome County has had only one case costing more than \$10,000 with two pending, she says the \$10,000 deductible may not seem that large when single claim has been known to run into the \$100,000 range.

Twin Falls County had one \$100,000 bill in 1983, Felton says.

And she says several other large bills, predominantly for the care of prematurely born infants, combined to raise the county's budget for indigent care from \$165,000 in 1983 to more than \$500,000 in 1984.

Money to pay these bills comes from a special property-tax levy, outside the county's regular property tax. Initiative, placing an added burden on people who already may have trouble paying their property taxes, Felton says.

In House debate on the bill, Rep. Pam Bengson, R-Boise, said that state-wide county payments for indigents' medical costs soared from \$3.7 million in 1982 to \$8.8 million in 1983.

There were 70 cases where a single indigent's medical bill exceeded \$10,000, Bengson said.

Smith says the proposal is balanced because counties still would have to pay all claims under \$10,000, which means county officials will continue to scrutinize the claims carefully.

Felton says that all counties would continue to examine the claims with a fine tooth comb.

For example, Twin Falls County recently retained an investigator to check indigent claims, she says.

Chlorine leak puts workers in hospital

HEYBURN — Eleven workers at the Simplot potato-processing plant in Heyburn were admitted Friday night to Croft Memorial Hospital, following what a company spokesman called "a small leak" in a chlorine line.

Plant manager Jay Young said Saturday that a vapor leak in a line used to sterilize potato-bleaching water occurred at about 6:30 p.m. and resulted in the contamination of a 25-square-foot area.

Of the 11 workers taken to the hospital, seven were kept overnight for observation, Young said. Six remained under observation Saturday evening, said Dr. Eugene Holmes of Burley, who is the doctor for the company.

Young said the plant was evacuated after the leak was discovered and shut down for close to 30 minutes.

The source of the leak was found to

be a metering valve that had become clogged with rust and sediment, Young said. The system in which the valve was located was replaced, and the entire plant was back in operation Saturday, he said.

The leak occurred in the "trim room" of the plant.

Young says that all of the water used in processing potatoes at the plant is chlorinated.

Holmes said those admitted to the hospital showed "minor symptoms" of chlorine poisoning — primarily coughing, headaches and nausea. Three of the workers had noticeable fluid in their lungs, he said.

Exposure to chlorine gas can be fatal, the doctor said, "but in all, this was not that serious."

Holmes said he was keeping "the workers in the hospital until they get over their symptoms."

Two mishaps kill two

TWIN FALLS — Auto accidents Saturday killed two Magic Valley residents, one in Gooding and the other in West Yellowstone, Mont.

Hugh Wilson Turner, 17, of Gooding, was killed shortly after midnight Saturday morning, when the Jeep he was driving collided head-on with a pickup truck on South Main Street in Gooding, according to Gooding police Chief Bill Bunn.

One of three passengers in Turner's vehicle, Don Mays, 17, of Gooding, was admitted to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center with a broken wrist and head lacerations, Bunn said.

Neither the driver of the pickup nor the other two passengers in Turner's vehicle were injured seriously, he said.

Bunn said the investigation into the cause of the accident is continuing.

In West Yellowstone, Kerry Tim Dayley, 21, of Burley, was killed when the vehicle he was in veered across U.S. 191, struck a pole and overturned, according to West Yellowstone police Chief Ron Skinner.

The vehicle's other occupant, Nils Caldwell, 27, of Burley, was taken to Madison Memorial Hospital in Rexburg. Hospital officials said Saturday they could not release information about her condition.

Skinner said the accident was under investigation. Officers are investigating which of the vehicle's occupants had been driving, he said.

Death notices for both victims are on Page B2.

Siblings now can visit sick brothers, sisters

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In a move that would have been unthinkable a decade ago, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center nurses are now welcoming, even encouraging, visits from young brothers and sisters to the pediatric floor.

"In the past, hospitals have emphasized a real sterile kind of environment," says Lorrie Wilkes, the hospital's neonatal and pediatrics clinical manager. "But we are relaxing, realizing that psychological well-being is as important, or in some ways more important, than physical well-being."

She believes that a sick child has a faster and happier recovery if he or she has company from his brothers and sisters, and feels a sense of family.

"They are less stressed by the hospital environment if family members are there," she says. "Less stress means they heal faster and recover quicker."

Premature babies also need to develop a sense of who their family is, Wilkes says. A healthy baby leaves the hospital within 24 hours of birth, but a premature baby may need to stay for weeks or months.

Children now are allowed in the

newborn intensive-care unit to touch the new family member and let the baby hear their voices, as he or she would at home, Wilkes says.

And there are advantages for the visiting children as well.

Kathy Saxton says she was in the hospital for two weeks before giving birth prematurely to her new daughter, Rose. Her son, Billy, felt abandoned when he did not see his mother

• See VISIT on Page B2

Space-age calls

Hair-thin fibers will transmit phone calls, using lasers, from here to Boise

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Mountain Bell soon will start laying a 270-mile cable, designed to carry phone calls from Boise through Twin Falls to Pocatello using laser beams.

C.E. "Gene" Hill, Mountain Bell's vice president for Idaho, said last week that the utility has committed the first \$4 million for the fiber-optics line, which will become the company's "backbone route" through southern Idaho by late 1985.

It will be the longest "light-guide" line in the West, company officials say. The \$10 million cable will increase capacity for transmissions ranging from phone calls to computer conversations, Hill says. In the long run, it also could cut the cost of providing long-distance calling in the area, he says.

Mountain Bell crews and contractors will begin constructing the first phase — connecting central offices in Boise and Twin Falls — this spring, says a Mountain Bell spokesman, Steve Guerber. It is scheduled to be in operation in February 1985, he says. The second phase, which will continue the line to Pocatello, is expected to be finished late in the year.

Developed by Bell Laboratories, fiber optics uses pulses of laser light, instead of electricity, to transmit bits of information. The light blinks 405 million times a second, allowing enormous capacity.

The beams are encased in hair-thin fibers of unbreakable glass. The entire southern Idaho cable will employ only six fibers. However, those six will be able to handle 18,000 simultaneous phone conversations, compared to the 1,200 that now are possible on the microwave system used by Mountain

Bell to carry intrastate long-distance calls, Hill says.

It would take a bundle of five copper cables, each the size of a fist, to carry the same number of phone messages.

The "light-guide" also was designed to handle large volumes of computer transmissions, Guerber says. It transmits in digital code, which also is the basis of computer languages.

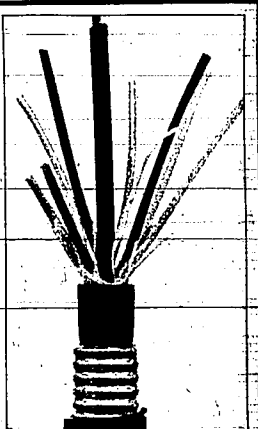
Some Boise-based businesses already are interested in increasing data links to their branch offices in southern Idaho, he says. In the long run, the fiber-optics system could expand the boundaries of calling areas because it will be cheaper to carry many calls — or data messages — over long distances, Hill says. "We believe it's going to be cheaper because it's going to have a higher capacity. My hope is that we can make southern Idaho a single market area," he says.

Some of the biggest gains will come in decreased construction costs.

The higher capacity of the line will cut the need for new facilities in the future, and its technology will allow many improvements to be made at already established offices, according to Mountain Bell spokesman.

The line, itself, will be buried four feet underground, along a route generally parallel to Interstate 84. Communities along the line will be linked through their local switching offices, Guerber says.

Hill says the fiber-optics cable is one of three main technological ambitions that Mountain Bell is pursuing in Idaho. The company also intends to do away with party lines, giving all customers single lines by 1986. In addition, it wants to install electronic switching systems that allow sophisticated services — such as call-forwarding, speed-calling and call-waiting — in all areas, he says.



This piece of cable contains six of the "light-guide" fibers

In the valley

Fire damages Twin Falls home

TWIN FALLS — A fire early Saturday morning damaged a house at 340 Monroe St. in Twin Falls.

The fire started in a camp stove malfunctioned and flames from burning fuel reached the ceiling, according to battalion Chief Dale Plott, of the fire division of the Twin Falls Public Safety Department.

Plott said Darrel Kirk, the owner of the house, was in "the process of cleaning a camp stove and lighting it on a kitchen table when the fire started, about 1 a.m."

He said Kirk went to the garage to find a fire extinguisher, but when he returned, the fire was out of control.

Plott said the fire caused extensive damage to the kitchen of the one-story home and smoke damage to much of the rest. He estimated the damage at between \$10,000 and \$12,000.

Two engines and six firefighters responded. Firefighters had the fire out in a half-hour. Kirk was given oxygen, Plott said.

'Emphasis patrol' nets no DUI's

HAILEY — Idaho State Patrol officers conducted an "emphasis patrol" Friday night on Idaho 75 around Hailey.

Seven state cars took part in the patrol, designed to apprehend drunk drivers.

The patrol lasted from 7 p.m. to 4 a.m., but no arrests were made, according to an ISP dispatcher.

Judge to explain court system

TWIN FALLS — Fifth District Court Judge Daniel C. Huribult will discuss the court system Monday at a meeting of the Twin Falls Valley Republican Women.

The meeting will be held at noon at the Elks Lodge, 205 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.

Huribult is the administrative judge for the Fifth Judicial District.

The public is invited to attend the event. For more information, call Nancy Paine at 733-9461.

Alumni group honors two men

TWIN FALLS — The University of Idaho Alumni Association gave service awards Saturday night to state Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, and Twin Falls businessman Joe McCollum, during its annual banquet in Twin Falls.

The award to Barker, who plans to retire from the Senate next year, was for his contributions to the state. The award to McCollum recognized his willingness to donate the use of his facilities for the Canyon Springs Country Club for alumni functions, according to local alumni director George Lee.

Correction

FILER — Due to an editor's error, a mistake appeared in a Thursday Times-News story about plans to use a metal maintenance building for athletics at Filer High School.

The building may be converted into a "junior" gym at the high school, not at the junior high.

Visit

Continued from Page B1

for two weeks. And then when she finally did come home, it was without the promised baby.

At that age, his imagination runs wild, his mother says.

But when he was allowed to visit the 3-week-old baby under the new visitation policy last week, he was reassured that his mother had been telling the truth, Saxton says.

He also got a chance to hold Rose's hand and kiss her, his mother says.

"It helped him accept the fact that there is a new baby sister he'll be

sharing his room with. He knows there really is another child."

Visits to older sick brothers and sisters also are reassuring, Wilkes says.

"They know what is happening with their brother or sister in the hospital. It allays their fears."

But there are some visitation rules. Children who are sick or have been exposed to communicable diseases, such as mumps, measles or chicken pox, in the last 21 days cannot visit. And siblings cannot visit children who are in isolation.

Nurses also must decide if a baby or child in intensive care can receive sibling visits.

Visiting hours for children are from 7 to 8 p.m. on weekdays and from 2 to 4 p.m. on weekends.

There are no plans right now to extend the children's visitation policy to adults, other than the visits now allowed to mothers in the obstetrics unit at Wilkes.

Adults who are ill cannot tolerate the noise and confusion of having children in the hall or visiting other patients in their room, she says.

School lunch menus

- MURTAUGH**
- Monday: Lasagna, steamed cabbage, chocolate cake, peaches and milk.
 - Tuesday: Vegetable stew, cheese sticks, celery sticks, almond biscuit, honey butter, chocolate or coconut pudding, and milk.
 - Wednesday: Chicken and noodles, peanut butter cups, broccoli and cheese sauce, pineapple and milk.
 - Thursday: Tacos, corn, cherry cookie with topping, and milk.
 - Friday: Creamed lettuce, cheese sticks, whipped potatoes, buttered peas, hot rolls, cranberry sauce, applesauce and milk.
- VALLEY**
- Monday: Tacos, redited beans, corn, applesauce and milk.
 - Tuesday: Barbecue pork on bun, french fries, cookie, peaches and milk.
 - Wednesday: Burritos, green beans, buttered brown rice, pears and milk.
 - Thursday: Strawberry pancakes with whipped topping, hashbrowns, sausage and milk.
 - Friday: Finger sticks, whipped potatoes, peas, fruit cocktail cake and milk.
- MINDOKA**
- Monday: Pizza, buttered peas, peaches, cookies and milk.
 - Tuesday: Turkey gravy and whipped potatoes, cheese wedges, peaches, hot rolls and milk.
 - Wednesday: Burritos, buttered corn, pears, cinnamon twists and milk.
 - Thursday: Chili, beef, french fries, sweet rolls and milk.
 - Friday: Baked cheese sandwiches, buttered green beans, fruit and chocolate milk.
- AGAPE**
- Monday: Hamburger on bun, french fries, peaches, cookies and milk.
 - Tuesday: Beef stroganoff, french fries, orange slices, cookies and milk.
 - Wednesday: Fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, buttered green beans, applesauce, cookies and milk.
 - Friday: Tuna and noodle casserole, jello, carrot sticks, cookies and milk.
- HANSEN**
- Monday: Pig-a-blanket, munchies, buttered peas, fruit cup and milk.
 - Tuesday: Lasagna, tossed green salad, hot rolls, chocolate pudding and milk.
 - Wednesday: Chili, french fries, french fries, colelaw, hot rolls, applesauce and milk.
 - Thursday: Chicken filled, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered green beans, peaches and milk.
 - Friday: Proskni, macaroni and tomatoes, winter mix, pineapple and milk.
- KEMERLY**
- Monday: Hamburger on bun, 10-to potatoes, pumpkin custard and milk.
 - Tuesday: Lasagna, french rolls, green salad, banana split, salad bar and milk.
 - Wednesday: Turkey and noodle, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, rolls, no-bake cookies and milk.
 - Thursday: Chili con carne, cinnamon rolls, salad bar and milk.
 - Friday: Chicken patties on buns, lettuce salad, mixed vegetables, pudding and chocolate milk.
- TWIN FALLS**
- Monday: Italian spaghetti, green salad, applesauce, chocolate chip cookie and milk.
 - Tuesday: Red chili burrito, buttered corn, maple bar, peaches and milk.
 - Wednesday: Pig-a-blanket, french fries, peanut-rabbit chocolate chip cup, orange quarters and milk.
 - Thursday: Roast turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, cranberry sauce, cracked wheat rolls, pumpkin custard, and regular or chocolate milk.
 - Friday: Filled-o-lish sandwich, potato planks, buttered green beans, chocolate pudding and milk.
- GOODING**
- Monday: Chili, hashbrowns, colelaw, cookie, pears and milk.
- Tuesday: Hamburgers on bun, french fries, peaches and milk.**
- Wednesday: Hamburgers or ham and cheese on bun, french fries, fruit and milk.**
- Thursday: Fried chicken or peanut butter and honey sandwiches, carrot stick, buttered corn, fruit, cookie and milk.**
- Friday: School choice.**
- CASTLEFORD**
- Monday: Chili, vegetable stick, green salad, cherry buns and milk.
 - Tuesday: Hot dogs, later tots, green beans, gingerbread and chocolate milk.
 - Wednesday: (Morning kindergarten menu) Hamburgers, fries, banana, ice cream and milk.
 - Thursday: (Afternoon kindergarten menu) Pizza, carrot sticks, banana, ice cream and milk.
 - Friday: Vegetable beef soup, grilled sandwiches, later tots, fruit and milk.
- HAGERMAN**
- Monday: Chicken nuggets, corn or broccoli, pears, hot rolls and milk.
- Tuesday: Burrito, green beans, peaches, cherry muffin and milk.**
- Wednesday: Fish Burger, later fries, fruit jello and milk.**
- Thursday: Pizza, green beans, applesauce, and whole wheat rolls.**
- Friday: Hamburger on bun, french fries, fruit, chocolate pudding and milk.**
- SF**
- Monday: Pita pocket sandwiches, mixed vegetables, deviled egg, sprout cookie and milk.
 - Tuesday: Chicken fried steak, boiled potatoes and gravy, buttered corn, sliced tomatoes, cherry jello with topping and milk.
 - Wednesday: Hot pork sandwich, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered carrots, turnip and green pepper sticks, peaches and milk.
 - Thursday: Tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwich, salad bar, maple bars and milk.
 - Friday: Salmon patties, scalloped potatoes, buttered spinach, mixed fruit salad, brownies and milk.
- BUEL**
- Monday: Hot dogs on bun, french fries and milk.
 - Tuesday: Chicken drumsticks, mashed potatoes with gravy, mixed vegetables and whole wheat rolls.
 - Wednesday: Hamburger pizza, french fries, pineapple tidbits and chocolate milk.

Obituaries

Evelyn M. Daniel

TWIN FALLS — Evelyn M. Daniel, 62, of Twin Falls, died Saturday morning at her home, after a long extended illness.

Funeral arrangements will be announced and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Sophus E. Blair

BURLEY — Sophus E. Blair, 89, of Burley, Ariz., and formerly of the Magic Valley, died Thursday in Tucson.

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

Tim K. Dayley

BURLEY — Tim K. Dayley, 82, of Burley, died Saturday as the result of a heart attack in an automobile accident in West Yellowstone, Mont.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary of Burley.

M.E. 'Pete' Rountree

TWIN FALLS — M.E. "Pete" Rountree, 57, a former Twin Falls, police officer, died Saturday at the Pocatello rest home, following a long illness.

Mr. Rountree was born Jan. 19, 1917, in Nebraska, he joined the Navy in 1934. He also was a veteran of World War II.

On Sept. 10, 1938, he married Reva DeWitt. They began his law-enforcement career the next year, with the Twin Falls Police Department. He later was a sheriff's deputy in Twin Falls County and an Idaho State Police officer.

In 1950, he moved to Pocatello, where he continued in the law-enforcement field. He retired in 1974, as captain of the Pocatello police force.

Mr. Rountree was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Surviving are: his wife of Pocatello; a daughter, Janice Shinkle of Lewiston; a sister, Marjorie Briggs of Camarillo, Calif.; and three grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Monday at 10 a.m. at the 18th Ward Mormon Chapel in Pocatello. Memorial Service Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

A graveside service will be held in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls at 3 p.m. the same day.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Heart Association or the American Cancer Society.



Lucie Louise Burkhalter

BURL — Lucie Louise Burkhalter, 91, of Buhl, died Saturday at Hazeldean Manor nursing home in Twin Falls.

Born April 5, 1922, in Paris, France, she attended school in Switzerland and came to America in 1912.

She married Frederick Burkhalter on Nov. 2, 1912, in Nebraska Falls City, Neb.

In 1917, they moved to the Clover area and in 1924, to Castleford, where she had lived until about four years ago.

Mrs. Burkhalter was a member of the Clover Lutheran Church and a charter member of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League.

Surviving are: two sons, John Burkhalter and Rene Burkhalter, both of Castleford; two daughters, Lucie James and Irma Weaver, both of Buhl; a brother and a sister, both living in Switzerland; 18 grandchildren; 50 great-grandchildren; and six great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, who died in 1950, and two sons.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church, with the Rev. Andrew Loesel officiating. Burial will be in Clover Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl all day Monday until 8 p.m.

William A. Cole

RUPERT — William Arley Cole, 83, of Salt Lake City and formerly of Rupert, died Saturday at Casala Memorial Hospital.

Falls, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

The funeral may be called at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from 3 to 5 p.m., on Monday until 9 p.m. and until noon on Tuesday. The family suggests that memorial donations be made to the Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Surviving are: five sons, William "Ken" Cole of Heyburn, Vernal Cole of Moses Lake, Wash., Robert Cole of Bremerton, Wash., Thomas Cole of Rupert and Joseph Cole of Heyburn; two daughters, Wilma Miljangan of Salt Lake City and Lucy Pearl Cole of Rupert; three stepsons of 13rem, Daniel, and Nelda Dockstader and Julie Knigh, both of Rupert; 13 grandchildren; four step-grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and four step-great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by five brothers and sisters, a son and two step-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in Rupert First Ward Mormon Chapel, with bishop's counselor Steve Aston officiating. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert all day today and an hour prior to the service on Monday.

Hugh W. Turner

GOODING — Hugh Wilson Turner, 17, of Gooding, died Saturday morning as the result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident in Gooding.

Born April 29, 1966, in Santa Rosa, Calif., he attended grade school in Salmon, before moving in 1976 to Gooding. He was a senior at Gooding High School at the time of his death.

He belonged to the high school rodeo and wrestling clubs. He also was a member of the Gooding Roper Club.

Surviving are: his mother and father, Harold and Marjorie Turner of Gooding; a sister, Leah Turner of Gooding; his paternal grandmother, Hazel Turner of Twin Falls, Mont.; and his maternal grandmother, Merlie Wilson of Altadena, Calif.

A memorial service will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Demary's Gooding Chapel, with the Rev. Jim Davis of Hagerman officiating, assisted by Robert Boone. Cremation will follow.

The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to MADD — Mothers Against Drunk Drivers. They may be left at the funeral home.

Services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Dorothy K. Pierce, 82, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 3 to 9 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Katherine "Katie" Koepplin, 78, of Twin

Falls, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

The funeral may be called at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from 3 to 5 p.m., on Monday until 9 p.m. and until noon on Tuesday. The family suggests that memorial donations be made to the Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Mrs. Kelly Nebeker and Pearl Cook, both of Gooding; and James Prince of Wendell.

Discharged

Eva Favinger and Edna Rademacher, both of Gooding; and James Prince of Wendell.

Birth

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Nebeker of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Lynn Driesel, Grant Wyatt, Reynaldo Partida, Carmen Silva and Marcelino Gomez, all of Burley; Mario Rivera, Narcisa Doudy and Elvira Gonzalez, all of Rupert; and Mirperva Castano of Heyburn.

Discharged

Brett Gochour, Tex McCray, Inez Hulzar and daughter, Mary Lister, Lisa Asher, Rick Holmes and Elva Brown, all of Burley; Deana Larsen and son, and Christine Fleming, all of Rupert; Julian Torres of Hazzard; Pamela Young of Alton; and Richard A. Evans of Heyburn.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Israel Espinoza of Rupert and Delbert Helken of Burley.

Discharged

Mary Ann Mabey of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Mrs. Kelly Nebeker and Pearl Cook, both of Gooding; and James Prince of Wendell.

Discharged

Eva Favinger and Edna Rademacher, both of Gooding; and James Prince of Wendell.

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A son to Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Nebeker of Gooding.

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MINDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Israel Espinoza of Rupert and Delbert Helken of Burley.

Discharged

Mary Ann Mabey of Rupert.

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Selecting and Arranging Furnishings

By Jo Ann Rose

WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING FOR in home furnishings?

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All of these problems are not new to us. We know how these plans have to be worked out. Plan exactly what you need in the way of size and color of a particular piece and then come in and let us go over the selections available. We may have just what you need right on our showroom floor. If not, we are able to special order for you so that you will have the desired piece.

Quality of course, first and foremost as your assurance of lasting value in whatever you select. These days we attend various furniture markets to get better acquainted with what is going on in the industry. It is the kind of knowledge that makes it easier to serve you, our customer.

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Informant's absence upsets defense attorney

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A heroin charge against a Twin Falls man was dropped because an alleged eyewitness cannot be found, the suspect's attorney said at a hearing last week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls.

Judge Daniel Meehl took the request — on behalf of 51-year-old Frank Garcia — under advisement.

Earlier during the arraignment hearing, Garcia pleaded innocent to a charge that he intended to sell heroin.

He was arrested Sept. 27 in Sweasens grocery store parking lot off Shoshone Street West in Twin Falls, according to the complaint filed with the court. Small packages of

heroin, cocaine and marijuana were found in his car, as well as on Garcia, the complaint states.

If convicted of the charge, Garcia faces a maximum sentence of life in prison.

Garcia's lawyer, Frank Dykas of Buhl, claimed at last week's hearing that his client had the right to face his main accuser, namely a police informant who arranged to make a "controlled buy" of drugs. Yet, Rosa Munoz Cantu could not be found, he said.

Before Garcia's arrest, Cantu had been "wired" for sound by police and state narcotics agents, Dykas said. She was given marked money, but she was told by police not to make the buy, he said.

The woman then met Garcia in his car at the grocery store. Their conversation was recorded in a nearby camper by officers, Dykas said. However, the word "heroin" never was mentioned in the conversation, and for all purposes, they could have been discussing "doughnuts," the attorney said.

After the woman signaled officers, Garcia was arrested and his car searched, Dykas said.

The possession of drugs did not mean his client intended to sell them, Dykas said. Since three types of drugs allegedly were seized by officers, which one did Garcia intend to sell, he asked.

"Hearsay" evidence, which is unacceptable, Dykas argued.

If the woman had testified, Dykas said she would have supported his contention that Garcia had been entrapped.

"I was convinced at the preliminary hearing and even more convinced now that the charge should be dismissed," Dykas said.

However, Harry Deffaan, the Twin Falls County prosecutor, argued against the dismissal request. The "total" circumstances leading up to the arrest, he said, would cause any reasonable person to believe that illegal activity was taking place.

"We didn't need her (Cantu) to prove any part of the allegation," Deffaan said.

In addition, Garcia has been charged only with "intending to sell," the prosecutor said.

Dykas replied that Cantu was the only witness against his client, and Garcia had the right to confront her.

A bench warrant was issued for the woman after the preliminary hearing.

If Judge Meehl does not dismiss the charge, the case will be set for trial.

Charges are dropped; suspects back in jail

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After a lengthy preliminary hearing, first-degree burglary charges were dismissed last week against three persons suspected of stealing a lot of quarters from a Twin Falls apartment complex laundry.

The trio, however, was re-arrested shortly after the hearing — on a reduced charge of second-degree burglary.

Two of the suspects, Delbert Lee Crawford, 38, of Eden, was convicted of second-degree murder for the 1974 shooting of two young Burley men.

Crawford was arrested on March 9 in Twin Falls, along with Neil Lee Johnson, also known as Sid Talmadge, 36, of Twin Falls, and Linda Daniels, 28, of Eden.

Johnson was seen on March 7 at one of the laundries at the Washington Park Apartments, off Washington Street, according to testimony from prosecution witnesses at the preliminary hearing. The next morning, the apartment manager reported the laundry had been burglarized. The door had been forced open and coin boxes from six machines had been removed and emptied, he said.

In the early morning hours of March 8, the three suspects were spotted at a gas station in Twin Falls,

where they purchased \$5 worth of "junk food" with quarters, according to the complaint.

Later, Crawford's car was searched by police, and a tremendous amount of quarters was found. Prosecutor Harry Deffaan said. A homemade key also was discovered, he said. Police detectives returned to the laundromat and found that the key was capable of opening the coin boxes to the washing machines, according to Deffaan.

However, Mike Powers, the public defender who represented the suspects, said no connection had been made between the "alleged" burglary and the key, the quarters or other prosecution evidence. It even was unknown how many quarters had been taken, he said.

And the prosecution had failed to prove whether the break-in took place at night, he said. This would be a key element in proving first-degree burglary charges, Powers said.

Judge Mel Edwards agreed and dismissed the charges, but three suspects were quickly re-arrested. They were being held in the Twin Falls County Jail late last week.

Beside the charge in Twin Falls, Crawford is wanted by the U.S. marshal's office in Boise. He is accused of violating a federal law that prohibits felons from carrying firearms, according to Blaine Skinner, of the marshal's office.



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Lack-of-evidence claim fails

TWIN FALLS — A Fifth District Court judge disagreed last week with a Kimberly man who claimed he was arrested on insufficient evidence.

As a result, prosecution will proceed against James Gary Hanchey, 47, of Route 2, Kimberly, who is charged with three counts of grand theft.

According to the complaint filed in magistrate court in Twin Falls, Hanchey was foreman of the body shop at Kelley Motors, at 601 Main Ave. S. in Twin Falls. Last April and May, Hanchey allegedly "doctored" the amount of hours employees at the shop had worked. Because of the increased hours, Hanchey received

bonuses amounting to \$2,617, the complaint states.


After his arrest in August, Hanchey subsequently was released on his own recognizance.

Recently, Hanchey had filed a court claim against Jim Munn, the Twin Falls County sheriff, in connection with his arrest. Hanchey said the facts did not support the allegations against him. The arrest violated his state and federal constitutional rights, he said.

In his petition, Hanchey sought a hearing into the cause of his arrest.

The hearing was held last week, and Hanchey's claim was rejected by Judge Daniel Meehl.

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Court sentencings

TWIN FALLS — The following persons were sentenced last week in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls:

- Daniel David Stogdill, 33, of 420 Mason St. in Kimberly. For driving under the influence of alcohol, he received: a \$2,000 fine and 90 days in jail, with both suspended; a 24-month probation; and an order to serve 300 hours of community service.

- For another DUI charge, he received: a \$500 suspended fine; 30 days in jail, with 25 days suspended; a 24-month probation; a 90-day suspension of his driver's license; and 150 hours of community service.

- Charles Dean Nelson, 29, of 1572 Cottonwood St. in Twin Falls. For reckless driving, he received: a \$300 fine; 30 days in jail, with 25 days suspended; a 24-month probation; and 50 hours of community service.

- Daniel Louis Briery, 33, of Route 1, Rogerson. For DUI, he received: a \$500 fine, with \$300 suspended; 10 days in jail, with eight days suspended; a 24-month probation; and 50 hours of community service.

- Shirley Faye Lee, 29, of 562 Second Ave. S. in Twin Falls. For petty theft, she received: a \$500 fine; a 10-day suspended jail sentence; a 24-month probation; and 150 hours of community service.

- Patricia Ann Hollibaugh, 44, of 830 Fay St. in Filer. For petty theft, she received: a \$500 fine; a 10-day suspended jail sentence; a 24-month probation; and 150 hours of community service.

- Ginger Rae Lemke, 18, of 559 1/2 Monroe St. in Twin Falls. For DUI, she received: a \$500 fine; 10 days in jail, with eight days suspended; a 24-month probation; and 100 hours of community service.

- Thomas Warren Henrie, 18, of 443 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For


DUI, he received: a \$500 fine; 10 days in jail, with eight suspended; a 24-month probation; and a 90-day license suspension.

- Patricia Rae Keen, 50, of Skyline Mobile Home Park in Twin Falls. For DUI, she received: a \$500 fine; 10 days in jail, with eight suspended; a 90-day license suspension; a 24-month probation; and 100 hours of community service.

Compiled by Pat Marcano
Times-News court reporter

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Murder suspect is bound over

ELKO — The Nevada Highway Department foreman who is accused of murdering a Jackpot woman on March 7 was bound over to district court last week in Elko, Nev.

Doug Roberts, 49, of Jackpot, has been charged with the fatal shooting of 38-year-old Ramona Luddy. The shooting took place in a mobile home behind Barton's Club 83 casino.

Luddy died of a single gunshot wound to the chest, according to the Elko County sheriff's report.

A five-day preliminary hearing for Roberts was held in Elko on Thursday. Witnesses for the prosecution included Charles Johnston, who was present at the time of the shooting, according to Jim Wilson, the district attorney for Elko County.

Ted Williams, an Elko County sheriff's deputy who investigated the shooting; Coroner Bill Webb; and a pathologist also testified.

The defense, led by attorney Gary Woodbury, called no witnesses. Woodbury could not be reached for comment.

Roberts will be arraigned in district court in about two weeks, Wilson said. The suspect, who is free on \$50,000 bond, has been charged with open first-degree murder under Nevada law, that is an all-inclusive allegation, Wilson said.

If the case goes to trial, the jury will be given instructions on the various types of murder, ranging from first-degree murder to voluntary manslaughter, he said.

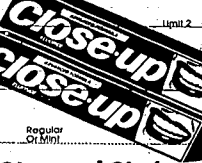
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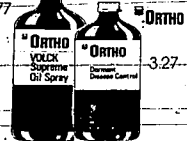

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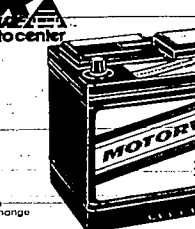

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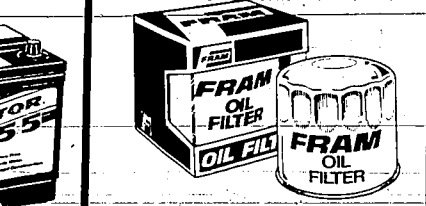

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- Migrant coordinator C2
- Teachers upset C3
- City celebrates C4

Legislature may just be spinning its wheels

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News Capitol Bureau

BOISE — Is the Idaho Legislature's preoccupation with Snake River water allocation a wise and efficient use of lawmakers' time?

Two pending court cases and a strong threat of additional litigation to test any legislated solution to the problem indicate it may not be — any legislation may ultimately still have to be decided in court.

The water issue has become synonymous with Swan Falls — the site of the oldest hydroelectric generating station on the Snake River in Idaho. But it really involves the entire series of 10 dams the Idaho Power Co. operates on the river.

At issue is the amount of water that will be allowed to run through those dams to produce electricity.

Analysis

Water that irrigators consume is kept from running through the turbines in Swan Falls. It is also kept from running through the turbines at the company's three huge Hells Canyon dams.

The issue has caused some of the most aggressively lobbied and intensely fought battles of the 1983 and 1984 legislative sessions. But with the 1984 session apparently drawing to a close, it seems those efforts and battles may prove fruitless.

The bills keep pouring out because each side has something to gain from passage of legislation. If proponents of subordination were to succeed in passing their legislation, it would no longer be necessary to convince a



court that the company voluntarily subordinated Swan Falls during the Hells Canyon negotiations of the 1950s.

If, however, opponents of subordination win passage of a bill removing 5,000 water users — often referred to as hostages — from an Idaho Power-filled lawsuit, the company would in return be protected from an adverse ruling by the PUC for failing to protect its water right and cheap hydroelectric base from depletion.

But those solutions seem unlikely. The issue's legislative history has been one of disagreement between the House, the Senate and the governor. The Senate has yet to approve any subordination legislation. The governor has refused to approve any "hostage release legislation" without also being assured of subordination.

And the House, which has approved both types of legislation, has done so only after involved and emotional hearings, compromises and floor debates. Also, it is probable that any solution agreed to by the Legislature and governor would be challenged in court by either the utility or the irrigators.

While the tiny Swan Falls dam accounts for less than 1 percent of the company's total energy capacity, the Hells Canyon complex accounts for nearly half of the Idaho Power system capacity.

The problem began when a group of Idaho Power customers — organized by Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey — charged the power company, before the state's Public Utilities Commission, with failing to protect its hydroelectric water right at the Swan Falls site.

The company's continued failure to protect its right would result in continued rate increases through a loss of the utility's cheap hydropower base and a need to build more expensive thermal-generated plants for replacement power, the group claimed.

Others — including Gov. John Evans, Attorney General Jim Jones, Sen. Laird Nov, R-Kimberly, and Rep. Vard Chabourn, R-Aiblon — oppose efforts to enforce the water rights claimed by the utility.

They say the company agreed to allow their right to be "subordinated" to new

— See SWAN FALLS on Page C2

Speech therapist has own handicap to conquer

Linda Croft legally blind since birth

By SARAH MURPHY
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Special education teacher Linda Croft has her own handicap to deal with — she's legally blind since birth.

A speech pathologist in the Mindoka County Schools, Croft works with "speech-impaired" students.

Croft was born two and one-half months prematurely. Three weeks later she contracted pneumonia, which required the use of heavy amounts of oxygen to save her life, she says.

In exchange for her life, however, her eyesight was forfeited. The retina of her eyes were permanently damaged as a result of the oxygen therapy.

Croft says she was lucky to have parents and a physician who did not accept her handicap as a limitation of her potential as a productive human being.

She says her doctor told her parents: "Don't spoil her. Make her use what vision she has — buy her a TV."

The pushing along with special surgeries; has paid off, says Croft. She has regained enough vision to read normal-sized print using special visual aides.

"The process of recovery is a continuing one, adds Croft.

"When I find out that I can see something that I couldn't see before, I sit down and cry."

Life has not been easy for Croft — neither has she tried to be, she says.

After receiving an associate degree in liberal arts from Boise College in 1967, she earned a bachelor's

degree in speech pathology and audiology from Idaho State University and then a master's degree in speech pathology from the University of Oregon at Eugene in 1970.

"Going to Eugene in 1970 after living in Boise was a real cultural shock," says Croft.

"I became quite stressed, even to the point of avoiding crowds. If I heard a group of loud people, I would get out of my way to go around them," she continues.

"I finally sought help for the stress-related problems, and I still apply the principles I learned about stress to my present job situation.

"Whenever things start to get to me, I first slow down, get the old bod back together, then attack the problem," she says, admitting that stress is still a factor in her life. She says, however, that she has learned to channel it into productive activities.

In addition to her part-time teaching of speech-impaired children, Croft is in the process of earning her doctorate in special education from Brigham Young University. She currently is attempting to write her thesis paper, she says.

She and husband, Noel Croft, who is director of special education in the Mindoka school district, have two children, Marguerite, 8, and Jonathan, 5.

Croft says she began her teaching career as a special education director in Payette with her husband as her supervisor.

"He scared me to death," she says. "He brought me up short by telling me, 'You're the expert — it's your job.'"

"He was a heck of a boss," says Croft laughing, her expressive hands



Linda Croft uses pictures to help Heburn second-grader Jennifer Morrison increase her language skills.

emphasizing her humor. "Why do you think I brought him home?"

Croft says when she began her college career, she was urged to focus on blindness. But not being a proponent of the blind leading the blind school of thought, Croft says she decided she would prefer to concentrate on speech pathology for a career choice.

Croft's mood is totally sunny when she describes her role as a teacher. Working with handicapped children involves drawing on

psychology as well as mental resources, she says. She adds that her own blindness is a great asset for being a speech clinician.

"A handicap can influence the perceptual process, make a person more aware of the compensations made by alternative senses," she says. "A blind person is more aware of auditory cues; I am able to hear more acutely because I can't rely heavily on visual cues," she explains.

With handicapped children, progress isn't always obvious, says Croft. One has to learn to perceive triumphs in very small steps, she says, and to be content with short-term goals.

"With my kids, one new speech sound learned can be tremendous progress," illustrates Croft.

"We don't get too highfalutin' in our expectations," she says. "We get used to being attuned to the flitty-bitty. Yesterday they staggered, today they take a few faltering steps — that's progress."

Croft says she plans to continue in her work, seeking better methods, through the process of trial and error to teach her handicapped students.

"I keep fishing around to find words," she explains. "Textbooks and people are helpful, but my own experience is the best teacher," she says.

"I am a guinea pig, therefore, I have no compunctions about using others as my guinea pigs," she asserts.

"We all learn from each other."

Volunteers and anonymous donor pitch in to help library

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — The Buhl Library is finally beginning to see the light at the end of the tunnel, says its librarian, Fay Parrott.

Thanks to an anonymous donor and six volunteers, employees at the Buhl Public Library are catching up on the volume of work that has been stacking up along with the books.

The library has been in a bind since August when a high school employee was laid-off because the federal CETA program was cancelled.

In addition, Parrott said the library's circulation has increased over the last few years while the budget has remained constant.

But last month an anonymous donor gave \$2,000 to the library and six local volunteers offered their time.

Since CETA was discontinued, high school student Edith Dennis could no longer work 21 hours per week and 40 hours per week in the summer, which reduced the library staff to three employees.

Parrott and her volunteers were responsible for typing, filing books and helping patrons; while gave the librarian and her assistant time away from the desk for other duties such as cataloging, filing, ordering books, sending duplicate books to the regional library and maintaining the inside of the building.

Although a little money was squeezed from the budget to keep Dennis working, it was only enough for 20 hours a month.

"It just threw us into a terrible predicament," Parrott said. "We had books stacking up."

Under another federal program, the city could have matched funds to pay an employee, but Parrott said the city just could not afford it.

Rev. John Garrabrundt, chairman of the library board, went to the council and asked for an extra \$200, which was a "desperate figure," toward employee salaries, Parrott said.

A second government option was a program in which apprentices could be trained for three months without pay before moving on to a paying job.

"But we just couldn't be in the training business," the librarian said.

Fortunately, once word of the library's predicament was out in January, Parrott said

several residents came to the rescue.

"Within a few weeks we had a nice volunteer program going and a donation," she said. "The volunteers have definitely been a help," the librarian said.

They have been trained to replace books on the shelves, mend those that are worn and "read" the shelves to make sure all books are filed correctly.

Just having someone keep books in the right place makes a big difference, the librarian said.

"Otherwise some books do not resurface for six months or a year," and that can be "embarrassing," she said.

One resident, who does not want to be identified, donated \$2,000 to the library last month and the council voted to allow the library board to spend the money at its

discretion.

"Although the board has not specifically allocated the money yet, Parrott said \$1,000 will probably go to additional salaries and the rest to supplies and other miscellaneous items.

"That will keep us safe," Parrott said. "It will help ease our way through October."

"Without it, we would have had to start cutting hours," she said. And cutting hours would have meant "the library could not stay open its regular 21 hours a week, she said.

Although the volunteers and the donation will sustain Buhl's library for now, Parrott said the library will undoubtedly need a larger budget in the next fiscal year.

"Our circulation has just grown the last two-and-a-half to three years," the librarian said.

— See LIBRARY on Page C2

School district to try again

Castelford trustees trim bond election request to \$1 million.

By DIANA SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — The Castelford school trustees have set a tentative figure of \$1 million for a bond election May 15 to build a new high school.

The board is expected to hold a formal meeting on April 10 to make the figure official by special resolution.

The figure has been cut from last November's \$1.3 million bond election — which was defeated. New gym facilities have been deleted from the new bond and the costs for the new high school building have been pared down, it was noted.

"We've cut the building plan down as brief as we can," said architect Richard Heindel, at the special planning meeting held Tuesday between board members and a citizen's committee.

The board said it hopes to keep the property-bond tax as close as possible to \$2 per assessed \$1,000.

building.

"We're trying to be cost effective, not only in first costs, but also in on-going costs," says Heindel.

"Besides, being inadequate for learning," board member Butch Quigley says the high school building "is unsafe."

Two engineering firms have given statements to the board that the building is unsafe, it was noted.

According to reports given at the meeting, parts of the ceiling have fallen three different times this year and one student was hit, though fortunately not injured.

It also was noted that water is coming into the night fixtures in the elementary school building.

The citizen's committee said it felt community feelings about the bond issue are more positive this time because they realize both the high school building and the elementary building are unsafe.

The board indicated it wanted to keep the school district intact and the schools functioning — and it was the consensus of the board and the citizens committee that the high school building would have to be closed down in the 1984-85 school year.

Hospital initiates public program to eliminate medical mysteries

By BONNIE BARD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — A new program starting next month at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome is designed to do away with the mystery of a hospital — including interpreting one's hospital bill.

Better informed patients make for better health care, say hospital officials, who are taking that philosophy as the reason for initiating the public information program.

The community service classes will begin April 18, and continue on succeeding third Thursdays of each month from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. However, because of other summer activities, classes will be skipped in July and August.

The program is free and open to anyone who is interested, says James Evans, public information officer for

the hospital. Those who attend all of the classes will receive a free 250-page "Healthwise Handbook" to help them understand medical needs and treatment.

Sylvia Mangan, patient education coordinator, said the hospital has had a patient education program for some time, but helping the general public be better prepared in advance of a hospital visit is the goal of the upcoming program.

"I see it as an ongoing thing. As the public becomes more acquainted with it, we will no doubt be repeating some of the classes and topics," she said.

The April class covers the all-important matter of how to read a hospital bill.

Other department programs include explanations by the laboratory staff on why lab tests are needed and why X-rays are needed for various illnesses or injuries.

There will be a program designed to help the patient know what to do on arrival at the emergency room, often the individual's first introduction to hospital services. The class on how to use the emergency room will be followed by one explaining respiratory therapy. Members of the physical therapy department will explain physical fitness and the pharmacy department will cover medication compliance and making up a medication profile.

Dietary habits, both good and bad, will be explained by the dietary department.

Some 40 topics are on a list of items to be covered in the public program, Mangan said.

"One of the advantages of attending the classes, Mangan added, will be to better inform persons on what questions they need to ask their doctors

— See HOSPITAL on Page C2

Migrant coordinator nominated for award

ROBERT — The Minidoka School District migrant community coordinator Pete Espinoza has been nominated for a national award by the Idaho Education Association for his work with migrant people.

Espinoza, 41, will compete for the George I. Sanchez Memorial Award given annually by the National Education Association in recognition of Chicano-Hispanic programs. The award will be given out in July.

A member of a migrant family as a child, Espinoza is the youngest of 11 children and the only one of his family to graduate from high school or college.

He graduated from Minico High School and Idaho State University with a degree in Spanish and elementary education. After leaving college, he returned to the Minidoka schools, where he has

been for 14 years. Working with the migrant education, Espinoza has helped the program grow to where its goal is to help children of migrant workers to graduate from high school.

He has served on several state and national committees dealing with migrant education and other programs.

The Sanchez award is given to an individual who has provided leadership in solving social problems as they relate to the education of Chicano-Hispanic students. The award honors George I. Sanchez, who was an educator, historian and author in the United States, Mexico and other Latin American countries. Sanchez worked with Mexican, Navajo and Black children during his career and is known as the "father of the movement for quality education for Mexican-Americans."

Library

Continued from Page C1
said. In the 1982-83 fiscal year, more than 37,000 books, magazines and audio-visual materials were checked out of the library.

Just last month, 4,034 items were circulated, which is the greatest circulation for a month on record, she said.

Parrott said luckily Buhl receives money to buy his new books from the interest on a trust fund set up 20 years ago under the estate of Rollie Homling.

But the rising cost of books "in time is going to be a problem," she said.

In addition, to the need to increase the library budget for staff and supplies, Parrott said the library needs repairs inside the building which could probably be funded from another area of the city budget.

At the end of last September, the library roof was repaired and the windows were sealed off on the exterior to prevent heat loss.

But inside the library, Parrott said cosmetic work is needed because the broken window panes are still showing.

Although the \$1,500 roof repair came from federal revenue sharing, Parrott said that if there is no revenue sharing this year, the remainder of the project "may have to materialize from the city budget."

"Our biggest needs are staff enough to keep the people served and internal work caught up and maintenance of the building," the librarian said.

"The city council is trying to help and I feel the coming year is going to be good," she said.

Hospital

Continued from Page C1
and nurses.

Mangan said persons who have never had a serious injury or illness or may never have been hospitalized could benefit the most from the classes. But she said even those who have been hospitalized, or have had family members hospitalized and wished they knew more about treatment, tests and daily care, will benefit.

"We feel the information will help future patients get better use from the hospital facility and it will save money for the patients in the long run," Evans said.

"Our efforts are aimed toward reducing the time the patient must stay in the hospital, therefore reducing hospital costs. By using our own personnel in the classes, it will help those who may come to the hospital in the future. If you are admitted for treatment and find someone you have already met, it builds confidence and calms the concerns about what is

expected," he added.

Some visual aids being used in the patient education program also will be available to the community classes to supplement the lectures and tours of hospital departments.

Persons wishing to attend the programs need not register in advance. They can simply show up on the nights of the programs or just for the classes in which they are most interested, Mangan said.

CORRECTION NOTICE

The lightweight jacket on page 2 of the Sears March 25th insert is not available due to delayed shipments. Refunds will be issued. We estimate that our shipment will arrive within 30 days. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

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Swan Falls

Continued from Page C1
upstream development in exchange for being granted the right to build the Hells Canyon complex.

The Idaho Supreme Court solved some of the issues in November of 1982 when it ruled that the federal licenses on the Swan Falls and Hells Canyon projects did not specifically subordinate the company's water rights at Swan Falls. Other issues were returned to the District Court to be decided.

Among those issues yet to be decided are whether the company abandoned, surrendered, waived or forfeited its Swan Falls water right.

Attorney General Jim Jones is also requesting the court rule whether the company entered into an "implied contract" during negotiations on the Hells Canyon complex — subordinating the Swan Falls water right in exchange for the right to build Hells Canyon.

"The implied contract concept is supported by statements made in 1953 by Thomas Roach, then-president of Idaho Power. In testimony before the Federal Power Commission on the then-proposed Hells Canyon complex, he said:

"Our company, for a period of 37 years or more, has had a very firm and fixed policy of complete coordination of the use of the Snake River waters for the development of hydroelectric power with the needs of that water for irrigation and has followed the policy of always placing the use of that water for irrigation in a prior position to the use of the water for hydroelectric development."

Two years later, Twin Falls attorney R.F. Parry testified before the commission on the company's

behalf with a similar statement. "Historically, the applicant has always conceded that the water rights for future irrigation development shall have precedence over their hydroelectric water rights," he said.

In 1976, Twin Falls attorney Tom Nelson, whose firm evolved out of Parry's firm, wrote in a memo to Idaho Power President Jim Bruce: "The Idaho Power Company's water rights for its Swan Falls plant cannot be used to prevent consumptive uses from depleting the flow of water above Swan Falls."

Nelson says that memo was an attempt to guess the outcome of litigation on the subject.

"I came to the conclusion we would probably lose — I was wrong," he says.

And, he contends, the Supreme Court in ruling contrary to his own prediction has already rejected the implied contract argument.

"I like to re-argue cases I've already won," Nelson adds.

Nelson says the case which was referred back from the Supreme Court may not be able to resolve all of the issues, either. For one thing, he says, that case doesn't give the affected water users the right to argue their individual cases.

He says the company's lawsuit against the 750 irrigators is superior in that respect.

But Greg Panter, an Idaho Power lobbyist, says he predicts any District Court ruling that is adverse to the company will be appealed.

So if you're waiting for new water and an end to the uncertainty over water use in south Idaho, don't expect it in the waning days of the 1984 legislative session.

Principal selected

WENDELL — The Wendell school board, advised by two teachers and the school superintendent, has selected a new high school principal.


Douglas Skinner, presently a teacher at a high school in Meridian, has been offered a contract and is scheduled to report to work Aug. 1. He will replace Charles Gilbertson, whose contract was not renewed.

School superintendent Glenn Gilbertson commented that Skinner was selected this week over 14 other

applicants because his communicative skills are excellent, his personality is pleasant and he is "very intelligent."

"He's a very confident, very positive individual," Gilbertson said of Skinner.

The new principal is qualified with a secondary administrative certificate and this will be his first administrative position. He is married and has three sons in school.



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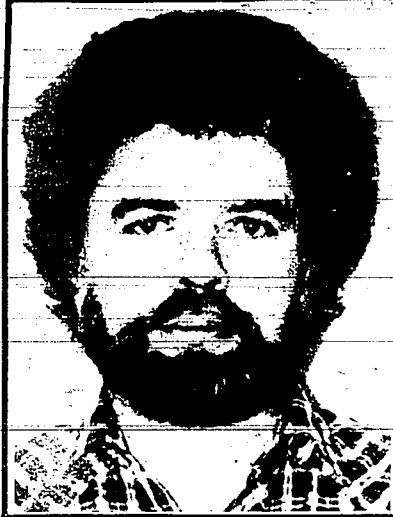
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Minidoka education association upset over hiring of negotiator

By SARAH MURPHY
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Jay Eilers, spokesman for the Minidoka County Education Association, told the Minidoka County School Board Monday night the association has some concerns about the board's decision to hire a professional negotiator.

Eilers said the teachers group is "very unhappy that a negotiator has been hired. Much more has been accomplished by sitting down in direct negotiations with each other," he said.

Eilers also pointed out that the board has negotiated directly with the MCEA in the past and that it was the understanding of the MCEA that this procedure would be continued.

In other business:

- Installation of wide-range hand-held radio units in the district buses, was discussed by the board.

Chairman Dick Swensen moved that the board have the district maintenance engineer, Harold Friesen, draw up specifications for the units for examination by the board, with bids to be let in the future.

Superintendent Gene Snapp said "Safety of students in bad weather is our primary concern here. The radio units would take away a lot of worry over students being stranded out-in-the cold on buses," he said.

Minico Girls' Track Coach Alice Schenk presented a plan to the board



Mini-Cassia

for improving the track at the high school.

Schenk said she has already done the leg work to determine the expense of converting the present track into an eight-lane metric track such as the track at Twin Falls High School.

Using recycled rubber, donated gravel and concrete would greatly reduce the cost of the renovation to the district, said Schenk.

The board commended Schenk on the enthusiasm she has displayed over the project and pledged to help get community support for the project.

"Maybe we can come up with a track in a couple of years," said Snapp.

The board moved to apply for a technical assistance study grant from Bonneville Power Administration. The study would be done by architects and engineers to determine methods of making the district buildings more energy efficient.

A district policy was removed which was in direct conflict with the state policy. The policy involved had

granted school credit to students involved in National Guard activities.

The board listened to a proposal from Linda Stevenson of Rupert who wants to provide a mobile snack bar at Minico High School during the lunch period next year. The board took the proposal under consideration.

A decision on the school calendar revisions was tabled until the board could further study the possibilities of extending the length of spring break next year.

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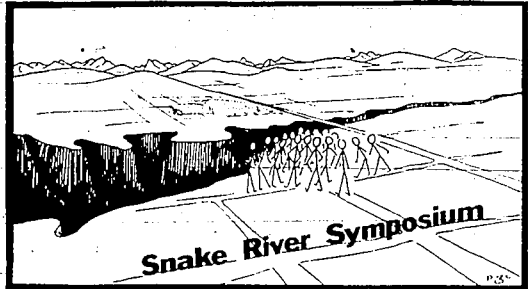
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Park agency to participate

SUN VALLEY — The National Park Service administration will participate in the Institute of the American West's summer conference "Parks in the West and American Culture," Institute director Richard Hart has announced.

Dickenson, director of the park service, told Hart his agency will send several high-level employees to the conference as part of its training program.

Dickenson also said the agency will distribute the conference's tabloid, "Parks in the West," to all Park Service employees.

The conference is scheduled August 15-18 at the Elkhorn Hotel in Sun Valley. Participants from around the country will discuss themes and issues related to the reservation of Western lands for public use.

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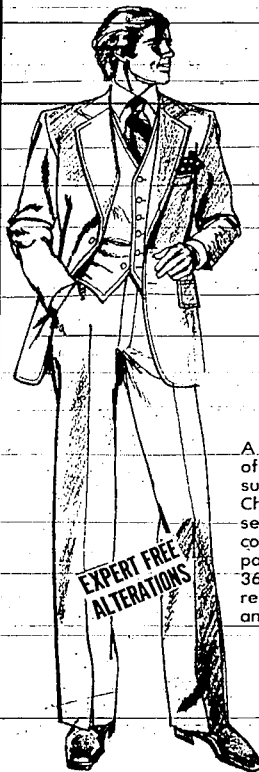
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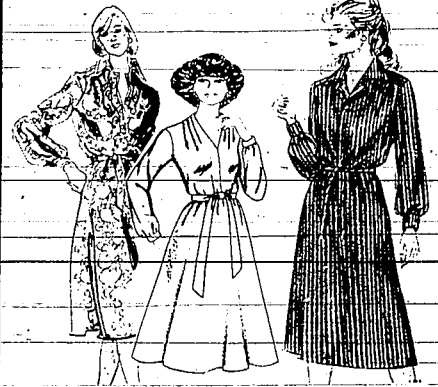
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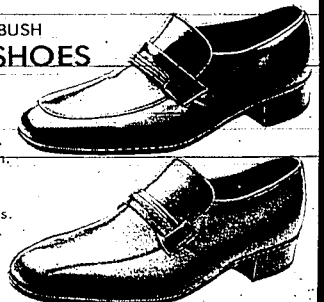
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Council to help celebrate 75th

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent



The North Side

WENDELL — The Wendell City Council was asked to be more involved in the city's upcoming 75th celebration.

At a recent council meeting, Chamber of Commerce members Roger Brown, Henry Westendorf and Harold Simerly made the request, noting that the celebration is scheduled for July 5, 6 and 7.

The council appointed Dick Beck and city superintendent Charles Doty to represent the city at future chamber of commerce meetings. The chamber representatives also asked the city to furnish sanitary facilities for the celebration which, they predicted, will draw a large crowd.

The council agreed to rent about 12 portable toilets for the city during the three day event.

Cleanup work before and after the celebration was also discussed. Westendorf suggested that, in addition to help from high school students on the annual cleanup day, local scout troops anxious to do community service should be asked to help.

In other business:
• Jody Young, representing Roger Brown Realty, requested the city

abandon the southernmost one-half block of Shoshone Street. This land, she explained, has never been opened as part of the dead end street and the land around it must be contiguous in order for the buyer to get a Veteran's Administration loan to purchase it.

Beck said that although he is usually against street abandonment, he could not see "any harm at all" in letting this land go.

"There's no way we could ever use it with the railroad there (at the end of Shoshone Street)," he said.
Councilman Lloyd Little, voting with the rest of the council to abandon the half block of street, noted that the city will still maintain an easement there.

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Filer to rebid job

FILER — The Filer School Board decided earlier this week to rebid an electrical job at the Hollister School because the bids had been opened by the school carpenters prior to the meeting.

The bidding process was illegal because the bids were not opened in a public meeting, said board member Marilyn Knigge.

In other business:
• The board gave its approval for high school teacher Robert McGrew to take his advanced biology class on a field trip April 23-29 to Zion National Park with side trips to the Grand Canyon and Bryce National Park. The science department had already budgeted \$300 for the trip and the class will have a fundraiser for more money, so the board agreed to add up to an additional \$200.

• John Priester, an engineer in Buhl, submitted the lowest bid of \$1,500 to survey the 18.5-acre high school site for the remodeling project.

• Architect Gerry Armstrong showed the board sketches of the high school remodeling job to be funded with school general-obligation bond funds.

Volleyball coach resigns

CASTLEFORD — The Castleford School Board approved the rehiring of its clerk and custodians for another year at its recent meeting.

In other business:
• The board accepted the resignation of volleyball Coach Richard Dykes and will begin looking for a replacement coach.

The board accepted the high bid for the school district's five water shares from Vivian Dais, at \$27 per share for 1984.

• Eric Nelson, Castleford science teacher, presented an overview of the existing science curriculum for grades six through 12 and a tentative calendar for next year was presented for consideration.

Firemen attend training course

BLISS — Volunteers of the Bliss, Hagerman, Wendell and Gooding fire departments are attending a basic firefighters course in Gooding at the invitation of Gooding Fire Chief Pat Bishop.

Floyd Gambrel of Twin Falls is instructing the 30-hour course, which is being held at the Gooding Fire Hall on Wednesday nights for the upcoming 10 weeks.

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by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, D.C.
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Dr. Landwehr
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(One of a series of articles published in the public interest to explain and illustrate the practice of scientific chiropractic, written by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, Main West Chiropractic Clinic, 717 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, Tel. 733-0522.)

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Former POW talks to Minico students

By GRANT HANSEN
Times-News Correspondent

PAUL — Former prisoner of war Larry Chesley, speaking to students at West Minico Junior High School in Paul, where his brother Michael Chesley is principal, says he suffered from a broken back and torture as a POW in a Hanoi prison camp.

Chesley, a retired lieutenant colonel in the Air Force and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Verel Chesley of Sunley, says he also had to put up with disgusting food, a bout with beri-beri and exposure to the heat and cold for the seven years he was a prisoner.

Chesley says his F-4 Phantom jet was shot down over Quang Binh Province, the southern-most province of North Vietnam, while he was on a bombing mission. He was captured by the North Vietnamese on April 15, 1966, and spent 2,495 days in the Hanoi camp before being released Feb. 12, 1973.

"I have had no adjustment problems after we got back. Only two of the returning POWs had psychiatric help. The big problem was that over 75 percent of our wives divorced us," Chesley says of the POWs.

Since his release 11 years ago, Chesley has earned a master's degree at Arizona State, taught in the Air Force ROTC program, was an instructor pilot and chief of academics for undergraduate pilot training. In 1982, he ran a successful fly state representative in Arizona.

At the present time he is an instructor in business at Mesa Community College in Arizona and is currently working on a doctorate in political science at Arizona State University.

"He said his life was again shattered in July 1981, when his wife and baby were killed in a car-train accident."

"The next couple of weeks of my life were worse than my experience in Hanoi," he recalls.

Since then he has remarried, and he and his wife, Judy, have 11 children from six families, with seven of the children still living at home.

Chesley says when his aircraft caught on fire after being hit, and started to go down, the pilot in the front ejected first. But Chesley says he had a hard time getting his canopy open and in the process of ejecting, he broke his back and went unconscious.

Chesley says he and the other pilot were immediately captured by four North Vietnamese civilians and one soldier when they landed.

"They took my boots and cut all of my clothes from my body except for my undershorts and socks," Chesley recalls.

"Something inside me said, 'Larry, pray.' Finally I prayed, I said, 'Dear God, I may have to walk a long way, and I can't do it without my boots.' In a few minutes, they brought my boots back. Some men walked to Hanoi without boots. They wore their flesh off to the bone," he recalls.

Chesley says they took them in a truck to Hanoi, with the trip taking 21 days. He says he received no medication for his broken back in seven years except for a shot of Novocaine.

Chesley says the prisoners called the Hanoi prison camp the Hanoi Hilton, but the North Vietnamese called it "the hell hole." He says he was placed in a cell that was three-feet by six-feet with no windows. Later he says he was moved to a slightly larger

cell that he shared with another prisoner.

Chesley says he was tortured nine times between May 1966 and October 1969.

"They tied your arms together tightly behind you, put your feet in stocks, and just beat the hell out of you," he recalls.

Chesley told the students that they finally quit the torture because of the letter-writing campaign of U.S. school children. "They understood world public opinion very well," he says.

He says one POW developed a tapping system to communicate through the walls, some of which were three feet thick. It consisted of five characters across and five rows down, "25 characters in all, and included every letter of the alphabet except the letter K."

In a short time the prisoners became very adept at tapping their messages. "It was our lifeline. It helped us all tell the same lies to the North Vietnamese," Chesley explains.

He says the prisoners were forbidden to use the tapping system, but they continued anyway. He says the punishment for getting caught was a 15-day confinement.

Chesley says the POWs were served two meals a day, none of which were very appetizing.

"Pumpkin soup, for example, consisted of a piece of pumpkin in hot water. Occasionally we would find other delicacies, such as chicken heads and talons, little monkeys or fat back with the hair still on. We also found flies, caterpillars, cockroaches and once we found a little dead rat at the bottom of the kettle," he recalls.

In survival school, they had to do to eat everything because you don't know when you'll be able to eat again, he says.

While he was in prison, Chesley says he had beri-beri, a thiamine deficiency disease that attacked his hands and feet. He says he lost 60 pounds and got down to less than 100 pounds and that his roommate had to pack him everywhere.

"Not once during all of that pain and hurt did I say, 'I want to die.' 'I wanted to come back to see my kids, my family, and my country,'" he told the students.

"I received my first letter from home in May 1970," recalls Chesley. "I had been a prisoner for four years. My parents had written to the North Vietnamese at the Paris Peace Talks and demanded to know my status. The North Vietnamese government finally notified them in April 1970 that I was still alive," he says.

Chesley says the U.S. prisoners of the Vietnam war don't compare with any other POWs in the history of the world. He says the average age of the men was 28 and almost all were college educated.

"We would teach each other through the walls. We studied foreign languages, poetry, history, electronics and music. I learned Spanish. Other prisoners learned as many as four languages. Education was very high on our list of priorities," he recalls.

Later on, when the POWs were in groups, they told movies and performed skits and plays.

"When the POWs were released in 1973, Chesley says the first thing he wanted to do was to take a hot shower

and get clean. He says he spent several hours in the shower.

"We came back to America — to the greatest land on earth. I came back to Burley and spoke to a packed house in the Burley High School Gym. I have never been touched so much in my life. Nothing meant more to me than the people who came out to show their appreciation for what I had done," he says.

Chesley credits the survival of the POWs who returned home to their loyal Christian upbringing, their loyalty to country and their intelligence.

"When you have as much intelligence as we had, you do what you have to do. You don't weasel out. You don't make excuses," he says.

One of the things that I think is important is how you are raised. We all had survival training — and POW training. But my belief is what you learn from your parents, your Scout master, your school teachers and Sunday school teachers is more important than what you learn in survival school," he says.

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LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

MAGISTRATE DIVISION

In the Matter of the Termination of the Parental Rights of DAVID STANLEY KUCK.

Case No. 824

AMENDED NOTICE TO DAVID STANLEY KUCK YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition has been filed in the above entitled Court for the termination of all parental rights you have to James David Joseph Daniel Kuck, a male child born on the 17th day of November, 1980, at St. Luke's Hospital, in Donner, County of Shoshone, State of Colorado. Said child was born to Dawn Ann Kuck and David Stanley Kuck.

Hearing on this matter has been scheduled for the 12th day of April, 1984, at the hour of 1:00 o'clock p.m., at the Magistrate Court in Twin Falls County, Twin Falls, Idaho. If you fail to appear, your parental rights will be terminated.

DATED this 9th day of March, 1984.

JOHN S. RICHIE, Attorney for Plaintiff, SUNDAY, March 11, 18, and 25, 1984.

COLEMAN, MCINTYRE & RICHIE

By: John S. Richie, Attorney for Plaintiff, SUNDAY, March 11, 18, and 25, 1984.

006—Personals

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IMMEDIATE OPENING for experienced — mechanic. Local dealerships. Send resume and salary requirements to Box 557, c/o Times News, 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

SHIYER HOME resident manager needed in Twin Falls. Service in exchange for utilities. Send resume and/or inquiries to: P.O. Box 414, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

TEACH COMMUNITY HEALTH NURSING IN TWIN FALLS as a part of I.S.U.'s P.N. baccalaureate completion program. Must be able to teach 8 unit theory and clinical course in 1984. M. in nursing required. Send resume to: Dr. Elizabeth Nichols, Chairperson, Department of Nursing, Idaho State University, Pocatello, ID 83202. Open until filled. Equal opportunity Employer.

SECRET BOX NUMBERS

The Times-News cannot disclose the identity of any advertiser using a box number. However, readers interested in a position offered, but desiring to avoid publicity, are required to contact the box number in an envelope addressed to: Classified Advertising Manager, The Times-News, P.O. Box 414, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Bring with a note listing the companies you do not want your name to reach. If the advertiser is anyone on your list, we will destroy your name.

Secretary-Bookkeeper, 13 days a week, bookkeeping & typing. Home based. Interview call 733-0008 & ask for Dan.

SHIYER HOME resident manager needed in Twin Falls. Service in exchange for utilities. Send resume and/or inquiries to: P.O. Box 414, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

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007—Jobs of Interest

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CACTUS PETE'S, INC. JACKPOT, NEVADA

Applications are currently being accepted for the following positions:

FOOD CASHIERS (Money handling exp.) SECURITY OFFICER (Experience) KENO RUNNERS (Trained) COCKTAIL WAITRESS (Part Time and Full Time) RESERVATIONS/PBX (Good typing skills)

Apply in person or telephone Personnel Office, Mike Bridges 208-733-1214

An Equal Opportunity Employer

HONEYMOON IN Sun Valley

SUN VALLEY'S HONEYMOON PACKAGE INCLUDES:

Two Nights Of Deluxe Accommodations In The Historic Sun Valley Lodge Or Inn

A Prime Rib Table D'Hotel Dinner For Two In The Elegant Lodge Dining Room Or The DuChin Room

Your Choice Of A Bottle Of Champagne Or A Fruit Basket

ALL JUST \$225 PER COUPLE

Advance Reservations Required Room Tax Not Included

PACKAGE DATES: April 2 - December 15, 1984

Package Prices Available Upon Request For Dates After December 15, 1983.

Tax & Gratuity Is Included On Meal Portion Of Package

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW!

Call Toll Free 1-800-632-4104

Sun Valley Company, Sun Valley, ID 83353

007-Job of Interest

Receptionist/Dispatcher... TWIN FALLS & BURLEY... Resюме Service

022-Open Houses

OPEN TODAY, JUST FOR YOU! Wills, Inc. Green Tree Estates. Magic Valley's largest new home builder presents 1984 Models Saturday & Sunday 1-4 Mon.-Wed. 4-6

023-Open Houses

OPEN HOUSE TODAY! 1:00 - 4:00 P.M. 650 Lake Street East KIMBERLY, IDAHO. ENJOY SPRING in the nice fenced backyard at this clean 4 bedroom home located in the nicest section of Kimberly...

023-Open Houses

OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY 1-4 P.M. 5 Miles South, 1 Mile East of Pay N Pak - SE Corner. QUALITY ALL BRICK home on 2 1/2 acres with full water, open area, with great view of the South Hills...

030-Homes For Sale

A real family home in North Falls, Englewood, excellent; 3 bdm; 2 bath with wood attic. Double garage, sprinkler system and more...

006-Sales People

IT'S OUR YEAR! What better time for you to become associated with a Leader in the Advertising Specialty Industry...

010-Professional Services

GENERAL CONTRACTOR-Finish carpentry, Cabinet and Formica work...

015-Babysitters

Any age, Anytime, but Fri. nights & during day Sat. Drop-ins welcome. 733-4314.

4 NEW MODELS FOR 1984. Choice Falls East Locations. High Energy Efficient. 10 year Warranty. Affordable. Several models now under construction. Hurry in today and pick your colors.

774 Quills (Near Falls Ave.) A DRAMATIC STAIRWAY highlights this contemporary 3 1/2 bedroom home near CSI. This lovely home has been professionally decorated and features a spacious living room...

017-Business Opps.

RESTAURANT, lounge, liquor by the drink, pool tables, card room, games, tables 6 apartments; 2 commercial rentals available...

SALES

DYNAMIC COMPANY in the Automobile After-market needs bright ambitious & money-motivated sales professionals to fill a most unusual sales position...

015-Babysitters

Any age, Anytime, but Fri. nights & during day Sat. Drop-ins welcome. 733-4314.

017-Business Opps.

MINIATURE GOLF COURSE, Delivered in 3 days, outdoors or indoors. Price \$3900 + tax. Financing available...

rain tree Twin Falls' Finest Building 734-9660 • 734-9663

023-Investment

WE BUY PAPER, Real Estate contracts, bonds, stocks, mutual funds, IRAs, 401(k)s, IRAs, 401(k)s, IRAs, 401(k)s...

023-Investment

WE BUY PAPER, Real Estate contracts, bonds, stocks, mutual funds, IRAs, 401(k)s, IRAs, 401(k)s, IRAs, 401(k)s...

008-Sales People

Public Relations-oriented sales potential management position. 734-0220. SALARY \$3,000.00. This is what you will receive if selected to represent us in the Magic Valley College graduates preferred. Send resume to N-27, c/o Times News, Box 544, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

015-Babysitters

Any age, Anytime, but Fri. nights & during day Sat. Drop-ins welcome. 733-4314.

017-Business Opps.

MINIATURE GOLF COURSE, Delivered in 3 days, outdoors or indoors. Price \$3900 + tax. Financing available...

017-Business Opps.

U-HAUL will consign your motor home. Exc tax benefits, nationwide reservation program. Call 734-1410 or 1-800-432-9006 outside of Twin Falls.

023-Investment

WE BUY PAPER, Real Estate contracts, bonds, stocks, mutual funds, IRAs, 401(k)s, IRAs, 401(k)s, IRAs, 401(k)s...

030-Homes For Sale

ATOUCH OF CLASS. Lovely home on 4 acre in prestigious east side, Subdivision. Located on quiet cul-de-sac. This fine home features 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, full m/w kitchen, sprinkler system, sunny kitchen with granite & more. Price \$89,000.

1/2 PRICE SALE. All 1/2 price ads accepted by phone, toll-free line or at our office, 132 Third Street West in Twin Falls. 1. All 1/2 price ads accepted by phone, toll-free line or at our office, 132 Third Street West in Twin Falls. 2. Ads may be placed for a minimum of 1 day and up to a maximum of 10 days. 3. NO REFUNDS FOR QUICK RESULTS. BUT YOUR AD MAY BE CANCELLED AT ANYTIME. 4. Place your ads early. Deadline 5:00 p.m. day preceding publication. Sunday ads must be received by noon Saturday. 5. NO COMMERCIAL BUSINESS, PLEASE. CALL 733-0931

Table with columns: Lines, Reg. Price, 10 Times, 7 Times, 5 Times, 3 Times, 1 Time. Rows 3-7. Includes '1/2 PRICE WANT-AD SALE RATES' and 'AFFORDABLE HOMES FOR SALE!' section.

USE OUR TOLL-FREE PHONE NUMBERS. JEROME, WENDELL, GOODING, HAGERMAN... BURLEY, RUPERT, PAUL, OAKLEY... BUHL, CASTLEFORD... FILER, ROBERSON, HOLLISTER... 733-0931. U.S. Department of Housing & Urban Development. Box 042, FB/USCH 550 West Fort Street, Boise, Idaho 83724.

WANTED TO BUY

GREEN ACRES

208-734-9243

FOR MORE DETAILS

05B-Office Rentals

FEDERAL BUILDING 1061 Blue Lakes N. Has 3 offices available for lease. Call 734-6550.

FOR RENT: 30 acres of land on one acre, located on West of Twin Falls. 208-385-0868 after 5.

OFFICE FOR RENT: 750 SF of modern office space for \$200 per month which includes all utilities & kitchenette. For more information 734-6777.

OFFICE SPACE: FREE Phones. FREE Utilities. Downtown area. Ken Roy Leasing Agency. 733-4321.

PRIME OFFICES: Addition Area. Access from Albertson's. Ample parking. 500 or 800 sq. ft. Phone Booths. & Hoyer, Realtors. 734-2922.

3000 S. 300 N. Main Kimberly, Idaho. Large office building—1700 sq. ft. —Free Property Management. 734-1461.

05C-Trial Rental

3 Bedroom 1 1/2 bath. Newly carpeted, unfurnished. CALL: 734-8577 or nights: 746-3215.

05D-Mobile Home Spc.

ONE SPACE AVAILABLE. 600 sq. ft. CALL: 734-4377.

06-Merchandise

Billiard Supplies & pool table. Call: 734-3333.

BMX—motor-cross-bicycles. Diamondback Silver Streak \$50 off. Call: 829-9535.

Hartner's Kay & Bike Shop. 338 4th Ave West. 2 blocks behind the Post Office.

06B-Carpets

We have coming over 50,000 yards of new high quality 100% nylon carpeting and ANSO Y carpeting from a leading mill, much better than any other manufacturer's wholesale. I need to register my script type. I carry top living room and hall in high quality 100% nylon. Also scattered, multicolor carpeting for \$2.98. Price includes carpet, pad and installation with a 5 year warranty guarantee. We also have coming some plushes in solid colors. Call anytime at 735-0404, Dave.

06C-Clearance on Marush 12

spde, now \$199 & selected other items. Call 734-3333.

06D-Tools

Mc CT Diamond, nearly flawless \$1810, will sell for \$400. 934-4277.

07B-Sewing & Crafts

31919

When you want to alter your clothes, or have a dress made, call me. I'll be there to help you. I'll be there to help you. I'll be there to help you.

07C-Country Castles

COUNTRY CASTLES: Country-style built from the finest materials. Call 734-3333.

07D-Cross-Stitch

CROSS-STITCH: Simple cross-stitch patterns. Call 734-3333.

07E-Office Rentals

DINING TABLE, 2 chairs, 12 place. \$100. 734-3333.

07F-Office Rentals

FOR SALE: CRAFTSMAN 18 inch table saw. \$100. 734-3333.

07G-Office Rentals

FOR SALE: CRAFTSMAN 18 inch table saw. \$100. 734-3333.

07H-Office Rentals

FOR SALE: CRAFTSMAN 18 inch table saw. \$100. 734-3333.

07J-Miscellaneous

TELEVISION TEST EQUIPMENT. Call 734-3333.

07K-Miscellaneous

USED set of birch kitchen cabinets for sale. \$200. 734-3333.

07L-Miscellaneous

WANT TO BUILD that Barbie Doll House? \$50. 734-3333.

07M-Miscellaneous

WE BUY nightwear. Call 734-3333.

07N-Miscellaneous

BEAUTIFUL—mirror, oval. Ornamental frame. \$100. 734-3333.

07O-Miscellaneous

SET OF Maxtone drums. \$150. Call 734-3333.

07P-Miscellaneous

YOUR choice: Carbon or fabric ribbon, all carriage. \$100. 734-3333.

07Q-Miscellaneous

APPLIE IRE COMPUTER. \$100. 734-3333.

07R-Miscellaneous

ANTIQUE—Crown, 18 inch. \$100. 734-3333.

07S-Miscellaneous

DELUXE—fireplace, glass doors. \$150. 734-3333.

07T-Miscellaneous

WOODSTOVE SALE. \$100. 734-3333.

07U-Miscellaneous

THIS WEEKS FORT HARVEY'S SPECIALS. \$100. 734-3333.

07V-Miscellaneous

BEAUTIFUL DOG HOUSES. \$100. 734-3333.

07W-Miscellaneous

EXCELLENT PASTURE FOR RENT. \$100. 734-3333.

07X-Miscellaneous

USA—Farms home. \$100. 734-3333.

07Y-Wanted To Buy

BUYING & SELLING all forms of gold, silver, platinum, gold, 633 Blue Lakes North. 734-3333.

08B-Pets & Supplies

WANTED TO BUY: Nightwear. Call 734-3333.

08C-Pets & Supplies

BEAUTIFUL—mirror, oval. Ornamental frame. \$100. 734-3333.

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08L-Pets & Supplies

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08M-Pets & Supplies

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10Z-Pets & Supplies

USA—Farms home. \$100. 734-3333.

10A-Pets & Supplies

USA—Farms home. \$100. 734-3333.

10B-Farms For Rent

FOR SALE: Angus-Gilchrist Bulls. Call 436-8454.

10C-Farms For Rent

WANTED TO RENT: Farmland, Buhl & Castleboro area. Call 537-5754.

10D-Farms For Rent

500 COW CALVES. \$100. Call 734-3333.

10E-Farms For Rent

REG. BLACK ANGUS. \$100. Call 734-3333.

10F-Farms For Rent

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10K-Farms For Rent

REG. BLACK ANGUS. \$100. Call 734-3333.

10L-Farms For Rent



132—Auto Parts & Accessories
 SET OF four white spoked 6 hole Chevy rims, 15x8, \$75. Call 733-5232.
 USED, FULLY automatic tire pump, \$10. Call 733-5232.
 WE REBUILD Hydraulic Jacks at Hydro's AUTO SUPPLY, 325 Street South, Twin Falls, Idaho.
 1970 BUICK LESABRE, 455 cc, 411 cubic, for parts, make offer. Call 733-5232.
 1978 Chevy 3/4 Ton rear wheel, 411 cubic, for parts, make offer. Call 733-5232.
 1980 5.7 LITER diesel engine & trans, good cond., 100,000 miles, \$350. Call 543-8876.
 1990 FORD MOTOR and transmission in good condition. Best Offer. BUS. PHONE: 734-2301.
 4 WHITE spoked 6 hole, 3 inch rims with four HRR15, 15 inch radii, \$100 or best offer. Call 734-1808 after 5pm.

135—Cycles & Supplies
 ARTIC CAT Mini Cycle, 1977, good condition. \$200. Call 733-8324.
 BEAUTIFUL—1977—XS—750 Yamaha, silver, full dress, low miles, good condition. \$1900. Call 733-8324.
 CUSTOM MADE motorcycle Trailer for 4, new tires, excellent condition. Call 734-4246.
 FOR SALE—Honda—250 cc. 1977. Call 537-6601 after 5.
 For Sale: 1974 Honda 90 Trail bike. Good condition. \$325. Call 825-5157.
 FOR SALE: 1982 Honda 400R. Excellent condition. Call 734-9552 or after 5pm 734-7829.
 FOR SALE: 1979 CR250R EISHORE, top condition, just overhauled, lots of extra, \$900 or best offer, or will trade for a stroke of equal value. Call 828-4158.
 HONDA 500CC ROAD BIKE. New tires & battery, electric start, good condition, \$300 firm. \$429 after 5pm.
 MOPEY (PUGH), like new condition. \$1 miles, \$500. Call 734-4242.
 1975 KAWASAKI 250. Excellent condition. Call 734-7829.
 1975 K2400, full dress, new rear light, crash-bar, \$550. Call 734-3554.

135—Cycles & Supplies
 MUST SELL: 1981 Suzuki SP-500 ENDURO, 4 cyl. Good condition, low miles. See to approved. Call 733-5232.
 MUST SELL: 1983 YAMAHA XT 400. Excellent condition. \$1400 or make offer. Call evenings: 734-2301.
 1975 SUZUKI 180CC. Good shape, low miles, extra trail rear. \$350. 325-5413 after 5pm.
 Good shop, \$450. Call 423-4472.
 1978 HONDA 400 HAWK II, 4,600 miles, loaded, exc. shape, \$900 or best offer. Call 423-5722 after 5pm.
 1978 HONDA V50 Four Super Sport. Loaded! 22,000 miles, excellent condition. \$1500. Call Waco at 734-2245 days or 734-5397 evenings.
 1978 HONDA 750-4. Excellent condition, fully dressed! \$1400. Call 734-7515.
 1978 K2400, 10,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$1400.
 1980 K125. Real clean, \$900. Call 543-4755.
 1983 YAMAHA 400 XL. Excellent condition, 600+ miles. \$1350. 734-8876.
 77 KAWASAKI KZ400. Low mileage, Tuned-up. Now paint. \$500. Call 543-8927.

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 1975 K2400, full dress, new rear light, crash-bar, \$550. Call 734-3554.

135—Cycles & Supplies
 1982 YAMAHA 125 3 Wheeler. Carry rack, excellent condition. \$500. 734-8876.
 1982 YAMAHA EXCELLO, Ridden One year, \$1000. Call 560-7535.
 Noon offer—7pm.
 1983 HARLEY-DAVIDSON, 1900 ROADSTER. Like new, 2,000 miles. Call 862-3818.
 1983 HONDA XL600R. Needs some repair, \$795.
 Husky 420 automatic, all pre-circuit, 900 miles, better than new. \$1200.
 390 automatic, most extra, \$695.
 1982 Kawasaki KZ400, 6 speed, like new, \$695. Will deal on all. Call 678-3378.
 1983 KX125. Real clean, \$900. Call 543-4755.
 1983 YAMAHA 400 XL. Excellent condition, 600+ miles. \$1350. 734-8876.
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 1975 KAWASAKI 250. Excellent condition. Call 734-7829.
 1975 K2400, full dress, new rear light, crash-bar, \$550. Call 734-3554.

136—Heavy Equipment
 A/C MODEL, 540 41W drive. Articulated loader, diesel, late model, nice clean machine. 375-7555 days, ask for John. Eves, 342-0000.
JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
 J.D. 410 Backhoe, \$18,500.
 Cat 112 Grader, \$22,500.
 Cat Model 08 dozer, \$12,000.
ELLIOTT IND CO.,
 Intersection Hwy 10 & 84, Crossroads, ID 324-2900
 Bob Houston, Sales Rep Home Phone 733-1490

136—Heavy Equipment
 RICHER WHEATON EQUIPMENT COMPANY Caterpillar Products BOUGHT-SOLD-RENTED
 Cat D5D crawler tractor turbo charged, winch or ripper.
 Cat D7E crawler tractor winch or ripper.
 Cat 112E motor grader.
 Cat 977H crawler loader, side-dump bucket.
 Cat 955L crawler loader with tree-shed.
 Cat 825 self-propelled compactor.
 RAGO-410A self-propelled vibratory compactor.
 HIC-2500 loader backhoe.
 107-ton 3-axle trailer (5th wheel pickup style).
 208-385-2223
 4101 Gokeler Lane Box 5366 208-385-0223, Boise, ID

136—Heavy Equipment
 1978 MODEL AG6A construction hwystr, 4 wheel driver, 31 ft lifting height; 1977 COMET 42 ft tallied semi trailer, \$6500. Call 837-4437, Tuttle Idaho.
 47 DETROIT DIESEL engine, runs good, \$1200. Phone 865-4267.
175—Auto Dealers
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140—Trucks
 FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1971 C500 Ford Cabover, recent rebuilt engine and transmission. Call: 543-8214.
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 FOR SALE: Excellent condition, 1969 DNE OWNER CHEVY 1/2 ton Pickup, 307 engine, Overdrive, saddle tanks, air shocks. With or without 4-over camper and/or 38 inch fiberglass Camper Shell, KING'S POTTERY, Buhl, 543-4804.
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Air, power steering, stereo...

1979 MAZDA RX-7 GS
Air, sun roof, AM/FM stereo...

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KELLEY MOTORS SPRING SALE

Table with columns: Model, Was, Now. Includes 1971 VW SQUAREBACK, 1977 AMC GREMLIN, 1976 TOYOTA GELICA ST, 1977 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO, 1979 VW RABBIT 4 DOOR, 1978 FORD GRANADA 4 DOOR, 1981 DATSUN 310GX, 1980 DATSUN 210 4 DOOR, 1978 CHEVROLET MALIBU SW, 1980 CHEVROLET CITATION, 1980 HONDA ACCORD, 1979 BUICK REGAL, 1979 FORD LTD LANDAU, 1981 BUICK CENTURY 4 DOOR, 1981 DATSUN MAXIMA 4 DOOR, 1979 OLDS TORONADO, 1979 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL.

TRUCKS
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1976 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4 \$3295
1980 CHEVROLET LUV 4X4 \$5386
1981 EL CAMINO \$6283
1983 FORD F150 4X4 \$9181

Spring Clearance NEW CARS & PICKUPS

Table with columns: Model, Retail Value, Now. Includes 1984 CAMARO Z28, 1984 CHEVETTE DIESEL 4 DOOR, 1984 CELEBRITY 4 DR. STATION WAGON, 1984 CELEBRITY EUROSPORT, 1984 MONTE CARLO, 1984 CELEBRITY 1/2 TON PICKUP, 1984 CAVALIER 2 DR. TYPE 10, 1984 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4, 1984 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4, 1984 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4, 1984 CAVALIER 4 DR. STATION WAGON, 1984 CITATION II 4 DOOR, 1984 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP.

USED CARS & PICKUPS

Table with columns: Model, Was, Now. Includes 1976 CHEVROLET MALIBU 2 DOOR, 1981 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO 2 DOOR, 1981 FORD BRONCO, 1982 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO 2 DOOR, 1980 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO PICKUP, 1978 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP, 1979 PONTIAC FIREBIRD 2 DOOR, 1979 FORD GRANADA 4 DOOR, 1983 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP, 1983 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP, 1980 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE 2 DOOR, 1980 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE 2 DOOR, 1978 TOYOTA CELICA 2 DOOR, 1981 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO 2 DOOR, 1971 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 2 DOOR, 1980 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO 2 DOOR, 1983 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP, 1982 BUICK CENTURY 4 DOOR.

DEMONSTRATORS

Table with columns: Model, Was, Now. Includes 1984 CHEVROLET CARPRICE 4 DOOR, 1984 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 SUBURBAN, 1984 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4X4 PICKUP, 1984 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 SUBURBAN, 1984 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 SUBURBAN, 1984 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 SUBURBAN.

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1950 DeSoto Sedan. Completely restored. Flat-head 28. Best offer over \$3000. 786-2386 overnights.
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- 149-Autos-AMC**
1974 GREMLIN. small 6 cylinder engine, good condition. 8550. Call: 544-2758.
77 AMC PACER. Good condition. See at 2565 Elizabeth. 1950. PHONE: 734-1824.
- 152-Autos-Buick**
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- 154-Autos-Cadillac**
1977 CADILLAC Eldorado. Excellent Shape. Phone 733-2009 or 734-2911.
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- 155-Autos-Chevrollet**
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1977 CAMARO. P15, P16 auto trans, sunroof, good condition. Before 9 & after 5. 734-4281.
1980 MAARK VI. 4 door, every option, new radials, low miles, beautiful car. \$18,000. Call 578-3796.
- 156-Autos-Chrysler**
1975 CORDOBA. Low miles. P15, P16, air, good interior. \$1700. Call 734-2769 before 10.
- 166-Mercury & Lincoln**
1976 MERCURY Monarch 6cyl, 3sp, 22mpg, 104,000 miles. Best offer. \$4385.
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- 172-Autos - Pontiac**
1968 PONTIAC LE MONS. 350 engine. \$500. speed transmission. Asking \$600. Call 623-5773.
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This year will be our best! Use Classified. 733-0931.
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GOVERNMENT SURPLUS \$198. sold for \$44. For details, call 1-812-230-2200.

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1977 CADILLAC Eldorado. Excellent Shape. Phone 733-2009 or 734-2911.
- 155-Autos-Chevrollet**
1955 CHEVY PICKUP. needs repair, has a wooden bed. \$2800. Best offer. 828-5550.
- 156-Autos-Chrysler**
1975 CORDOBA. Low miles. P15, P16, air, good interior. \$1700. Call 734-2769 before 10.
- 166-Mercury & Lincoln**
1976 MERCURY Monarch 6cyl, 3sp, 22mpg, 104,000 miles. Best offer. \$4385.
- 168-Autos - Oldsmobile**
1968 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme. 350 Motor runs great. Interior well kept, new shocks and starter. \$400. 524-7893.
- 172-Autos - Pontiac**
1968 PONTIAC LE MONS. 350 engine. \$500. speed transmission. Asking \$600. Call 623-5773.
- 173-Autos-Plymouth**
1970 PLYMOUTH SATELITE. 316 Automatic. \$500. Call 825-5417.
- 174-Autos-Other**
GOVERNMENT SURPLUS \$198. sold for \$44. For details, call 1-812-230-2200.

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<p>1977 DODGE ASPEN 2 DOOR Dark burgundy, automatic transmission, air conditioning. Was \$1995. \$1400</p>	<p>1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA 2 DOOR Silver metallic, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Was \$2495 \$1700</p>
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<p>1972 BUICK LIMITED 4 DOOR V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power seats. Was \$995 \$600</p>	
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Without Ralph, Cavs overlooked

By DAN BARREIRO
Dallas Morning News

ATLANTA — Poor Virginia. Even when they eat, the Cavaliers don't get any respect. The night before they play for a trip to college basketball's Final Four in Seattle, they go out to a fancy Italian restaurant and three players and three coaches return to the hotel with food poisoning. And they hadn't even ordered Italian food. What is this, Rodney's team? Or the Aggies of the ACC? Did you hear the news about the Cavalier who went to an



Italian restaurant and ordered Chicken Creole? And got sick to boot? I'm telling you, these guys can't catch a break. Except for one thing. Nobody can beat them. Not Arkansas, which defeated fourth-ranked Houston once. Not Syracuse, which "looked" ranked. • See RESPECT on Page D2

Sampson who?

Virginia cruises past Hoosiers, into Final Four

By ED SHEAREM
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — An orange-clad Virginia fan waved a sign that said it all.

"There is Life After Ralph." The Cavaliers, who reached the NCAA Final Four only once during the four-year career of three-time Player of the Year Ralph Sampson, gained a return trip in the first year of his absence Saturday by upsetting another longshot, Indiana, 50-48, in the title game of the NCAA East Regional. Virginia, 21-12, will meet the winner of Sunday's Midwest Regional—final between No. 5 Houston and 10th-ranked Wake Forest in Seattle next Saturday.

NCAA East

"I guess coaches are crazy," Coach Terry Holland said. "People were saying Ralph is leaving, but I was crazy enough to think we'd be back in the Final Four." The hero of the latest of three consecutive upsets in the 1984 NCAA tourney was an unlikely one—6-foot-8 senior center Kenton Edelin. With the Cavs trailing 44-43 and Indiana attempting to run out the clock—with its delay game, Edelin slipped up behind the Hoosiers' Dan Dakich, stripped the ball away and ambled three-fourths of the floor to hit

a layup that gave Virginia the lead for good with 1:27 remaining. Edelin, a 50 percent free throw shooter, then hit one of two attempts with 63 seconds to play and added two more—with 47 seconds remaining—to give the Cavs a 49-44 lead Indiana was unable to overcome. When the final horn sounded, Edelin sprawled on the floor. Holland said Edelin told him before the game he never wanted anything more in his life than to win this game. "It was a great play," Holland said. "Kenton is an excellent full-court dribbler. Although he did mishandle it, there was no question in his mind he was going to get it in the basket. Anything inside three inches, that's

his shot." Edelin had been 10-for-10 from the field in three previous tournament games but had missed an attempted pass on an alley-oop pass earlier in the second half before hitting his only other attempt in the game, the go-ahead basket with 1:27 to play. "Edelin's steal was absolutely crucial," Indiana Coach Bobby Knight said. "Instead of perhaps being up by three points and having as much as 20 seconds off the clock, they get the ball." Knight had expressed concern Friday about Indiana's penchant this season for following an exceptional performance with a poor one. "We had good effort today, but

• See VIRGINIA on Page D2

'Cats bound for Seattle

Bowie puts down Illini, 54-51

By ANNE CROWLEY
The Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Sam Bowie was "Mr. Clutch" for third-ranked Kentucky Saturday, scoring 11 points and pulling down 14 rebounds as the Wildcats beat No. 6 Illinois 54-51 to advance to the Final Four of the NCAA basketball tournament.

Kentucky, 29-4, will face the winner of today's Dayton-Georgetown West regional championship game next Saturday in Seattle. Bowie's contribution to the Kentucky victory didn't show in the halftime statistics, though. At intermission, the fifth-year senior from Lebanon, Pa., had not scored a point and had only four rebounds in the Midwest Regional championship game.

"I wanted to put myself in a situation where I could be the hero or the goat," said Bowie, who suffered a sprained ankle with 14 seconds left in the game. "I didn't score any points in the first half, but I had a defensive assignment against Elmer Winters. I think he had three points at the half."

"In the second half, they went more to a zone and allowed me to go to the boards." Bowie said "someone stepped on my left ankle. I was going up and the ankle stayed down. This (the victory) makes the ankle feel fine."

Kentucky point guard Dickie Seal said Bowie was "Mr. Clutch for us. He and (center) Melvin (Turpin) are the guys you have to go to."

Kentucky Coach Joe B. Hall, who will be making his third trip to the Final Four in 12 seasons at Kentucky, was thrilled.

"I thought Sam's second half was outstanding. He had 10 rebounds, and all 11 of his points in the second half, which in this low-scoring game was outstanding," Hall said.

Illinois Coach Lou Henson credited Bowie with two plays that he considered keys to the victory. "One big play for Kentucky was when Bowie went to the free-throw line and hit two when they were ahead by three points," Henson said, recalling Bowie's foul shots with 4:28 to play. "And then he shot a shot a little later, with 2:36 left, again when we were behind by three."

"We played good enough ball to win. We thought we played pretty well," Henson said. "With a break here and there, we could have won the trip to Seattle." Kentucky led 49-44 when Bowie hit the free throws with 4:28 remaining, but Illinois forward Doug Altenberger hit a long jumper from the right sideline and guard Quinn Richardson

NCAA Midwest

added another basket from the top of the key to cut the deficit to 50-48 with 2:20 to play.

Beal ran his way out of the Illini's pressing, trapping defense to hit a layup with 43 seconds left.

Richardson hit another basket with 27 seconds left to make it 52-50, but Beal made two free throws with 14 seconds left to put the Wildcats up by four again.

Illinois, 26-5, had one last chance. Altenberger hit one of two free throws with seven seconds left, and the Big Ten co-champion Illini got the rebound after he missed the second shot but could not score before the buzzer.

It was the only time in the second half Illinois went to the free-throw line. Kentucky hit 10 of 15 free throws in the second half.

Turpin led Kentucky with 13 points, but Beal, who didn't even start until February after recovering from knee surgery, was named the regional's Most Valuable Player. Richardson led Illinois with 16 points, 10 of them in the second half, all on long-range shooting against the Kentucky zone defense.

Altenberger finished with 13, while Winters, who was questionable for the game because of a sprained ankle suffered Thursday night, had seven.

Kentucky goes to the Final Four for the first time since winning the national championship in 1978. The Wildcats will be looking for their sixth national title.

Illinois, a two-point loser to the Wildcats in December, was the third straight regular-season opponent that Kentucky had to beat in the NCAA tournament. The Wildcats also beat Louisville and Brigham Young in earlier rounds.

The Wildcats, who struggled to a 24-22 halftime lead on a jumper by Beal with two seconds left, had trouble all day with the Big Ten's best defense. They turned the ball over once in the second half when Beal was trapped near midcourt and again when Beal was unable to get the ball across the 10-second line. Bowie hit two straight tip-ins for a 32-26 Kentucky lead at 16:04 of the second half, and a free throw by Turpin's 42 seconds later gave the Wildcats their biggest lead at 33-26. From there, Illinois outscored Kentucky 10-3 to draw even at 38-38 when Winters hit a jumper from the right corner with 10:35 to play. The Illini were helped during the streak by five Kentucky turnovers.



CSI sophomore Eric Deeg controlled Utah Tech in posting a 3-0 shutout Saturday

Deeg ices sweep by Eagles

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Eric Deeg, of the College of Southern Idaho shrugged off miserable baseball weather to complete a four-game sweep of Utah Tech here Saturday afternoon.

Deeg, getting last-inning relief from Val Sundberg, limited Tech to one hit in collecting a 3-0 victory. After that, Coach Jim Walker used five pitchers to take the nightcap 7-3.

Saturday's twinbill was played in weather as ugly as Friday's had been beautiful, but it didn't affect Deeg at all.

He went through the first 12 Tech batters in order before surrendering a lead-off single to Brian Holstead in the fifth.

But Tech's Mike Cina nearly matched the effort as the teams battled through four innings at 0-0. In the bottom of the fifth, however, Mike Randall drew a walk and was replaced on the bases by Bob Caputo. He immediately stole second base, setting up a 1-0 lead when Dave Garro delivered a single.

The Eagles led in the sixth when Jeff Schow opened with a single and romped in on Jim Kokkas' two-bagger. Kokkas scored two batters later when Mike Federico unloaded another double.

The Eagle pitching staff kept the shutout streak going through four innings of the nightcap as Doug Butler and John Depew worked two innings apiece. Bob Mallia got himself in some "trouble" with a couple of walks and the defense

chipped in with an error. A single plated two runs as Utah Tech picked up its only three runs of the day in that inning.

But CSI already had moved out of reach by that time. The Eagles actually wrapped it up with a four-run first inning as Caputo drew a walk and Schow's single moved him along. Caputo scored as Kokkas lived on an error.

In the second, Shell Scott singled in two more runs and CSI contented itself with a single run in the fourth to cap the victory. "I felt our pitching staff performed well, although I don't believe that this is the strongest

Utah Tech team we've seen," said Coach Jim Walker, shuddering in the cold afterward. "The major problem right now is this is the weekend I selected to have two (recruitable) prospects come in to visit from San Diego. They're sitting out in the van watching," he added with a wince.

CSI 3, Utah Tech 0

CSI 7, Utah Tech 3

Utah Tech	000	0-0	1-3
CSI	000	3-3	3-3
Deeg	1000	6-7	7-2
Schaffer	W-Deeg	L-Cina	

An ill wind blows no good for ice-cold CSI thinclads

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It was the meet that never was or at the very least the meet that shouldn't have happened. With a blither gale emphasizing 40-degree temperatures, tracksters from the College of Southern Idaho, Boise State and Idaho State got together Saturday to shimmer through an abbreviated time trials at Bruin Stadium. All they got were goose pimples and perhaps a couple of muscle strains, not the least being to CSI fresh sprinter Sally Butts who stretched a hamstring anchoring the 400-meter relay to victory. The meet originally was slated as a dual between ISU and CSI in



Pocatello but that one was snowed out after two weeks. It was shifted to Twin Falls and Boise State sent in a few runners. But the weather was such that

several events were eliminated and a couple were run with only one team or individual participating. "It didn't look good at 6 this morning and I thought about calling the coaches and calling it off them. But I figured the weather probably would get better," said CSI Coach Karl Kleinrock. "It was wrong. It got worse and it was worse at the end than it had been at the beginning." "The problem was it really didn't do anyone any good," he continued. Idaho State's Doug Isom ran off with the 1500- and 5,000-meter runs in the boys division. Burley product Greg Burch topped to the 400 win in 51.5 seconds. Among the women, Macie Miller of CSI took the long jump at 18 feet, 7 inches while Angela Knight was the 200 meter winner at 26.1.

Young Spartans drop pair to Bees

By The Times-News

Bonneville's two starting pitchers, right-hander Kendall Bennett and southpaw John Brause, combined for 18 strikeouts on Saturday as the Bees swept a Gem State Conference double-header from Minico in Rupert, 8-2 and 8-4.

Twin Falls' scheduled GSC double-header against Pocatello in Pocatello and Burke's twinbill in Burley against Snake River were both postponed because of cold weather. While the Spartans could generate little offense against the Bees, they were their own worst enemies afield. In the opener, seven of Bonneville's eight runs were unearned, while the Bees picked up two more unearned runs in the nightcap.

"This was just our day for mistakes," said first-year Minico Coach Cory Bridges. "In the first game it was physical mistakes and in the second game the mistakes were mental, like not having the cutoff man in position."

Prep baseball

The Spartans committed seven errors on Saturday, and those miscues figured prominently in giving the Bees' big victory in both games—7-0 after three innings of the opener and 8-0 after two innings in the nightcap. In the first game, Minico picked up a single run in the fourth and erupted for three more in the sixth on singles by Greg Schow, Todd Wintmill and Greg Vandover. In the seventh, the Spartans picked up another run on a single and two wild pitches, but Brause—the reliever in the first game—struck out the last two men he faced.

Bennett scattered eight hits and struck out 11 in his six innings of work. Minico left-hander Terrence Smith gave up 11 hits and fanned five, but he issued just one earned run in seven innings. Brause, a junior, gave up a single

hit and struck out seven in three innings of the nightcap before the Spartans Schow caught up with his relief, right-hander Jeff Royter. With Ferris Zamora and Smith aboard with two outs and one run in the fifth, Schow delivered his second home run of the season, cutting the deficit to four. The Spartans got two more runners aboard in the seventh, but couldn't bring them around.

Schow, 3-for-4 at the plate in the first game and 1-for-4 in the second, provided the bulk of Minico's offense, driving in six runs. The Spartans, winless in five tries this season, still attempt to change their luck in Pocatello next Saturday against Highland.

Bonneville 8, Minico 5

Bonneville	001	0-0	8-11
Minico	000	1-5	1-4
Bennett	W-Smith	L-Smith	(9-1)
Pfeifferman	W-Bennett	L-Smith	(9-1)
Bonneville	6-5		

• See PREP on Page D2

Cooper sixth in World Cup

By STEPHEN NASTROM
The Associated Press

Skating

slalom victory of the season in West Germany last Tuesday to keep his chances alive.

Wenzel, who won the World Cup in 1978 and 1980, skied well on the upper part of the course, but then disaster struck in the last major race of her career. She had said earlier that she would quit after this season.

"I knocked my goggles and couldn't see anything. That was it," said Cooper, who was sixth in the final overall standings.

Cooper was a silver medalist in the Olympic grand slalom and won three medals — a pair of silvers in the slalom and giant slalom, and a bronze in the slalom — at the 1982 World Championships.

"I'm glad it's all over," she said. Hess, a three-time world champion, earned her first-ever overall title in the slalom when Franz Wenzel of Liechtenstein, her only rival for the crown, missed a gate and was disqualified.

"I felt much better in the second run," said Hess, whose new Hanel was capable of winning.

Wenzel, trailing Hess by nine points going into the race at Kirkevedbakken outside Oslo, had scored her first

the first American to win the women's World Cup overall crown last season. She finished third this time, but added the slalom title to her two previous championships in the giant slalom.

Only Roswitha Steiner of Austria had a chance to catch McKinney for the slalom title Saturday. But Steiner placed only sixth, 2.01 seconds behind the American.

"The hill was not really that difficult," said McKinney.

"I was nervous before the second run. But I felt I just could get on the course I'd be fine. I really felt comfortable on my skis."

McKinney, who died poorly during January and February and failed in the Olympics, where her best placing was a fourth in the giant slalom, said she was glad to finish the season well.

"You can't win every race. I'm just glad that I got together. It makes up for a lot," she said. "Third overall isn't bad."

Girardelli, an Austrian who broke with his native country's ski federation and has been the only member of Luxembourg's ski team since 1980, needed only to finish fourth to clinch the slalom title.

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Darrell Mullinix, Owner

Philly manhandles Maulers

By Associated Press

Chuck Fusina hooked up with former college teammate Scott Carter on three touchdown passes, lifting the Philadelphia Stars to a 25-10 victory Saturday over the expansion Pittsburgh Maulers in the United States Football League.

Fusina and Fitzkee, who played at Penn State, teamed on scoring passes plays of 16 and 23 yards to give Philadelphia an 18-3 third-quarter lead. The Stars had eased to 6-3 halftime lead on a pair of Dave Trout field goals.

The Maulers closed to within 18-10 early in the fourth quarter on Glenn Carrozza's 5-yard scoring shot to Jackie Flowers, but the Stars came back quickly on a 40-yard Fusina to Fitzkee scoring pass to put the game out of reach with 7:42 remaining.

Fitzkee caught eight of Fusina's passes for 176 yards, including a 45-yard gain early in the second quarter that set up a 21-yard Trout field goal.

Fusina, released two years ago by the Pittsburgh Steelers because of his inability to make extra points, missed two PAT attempts, but did

USFL

hit on a 42-yard first period field goal that opened the scoring.

The victory raised the Stars' record to 4-1 and was their 19th in 23 USFL games since the league began last season. The Maulers, who got 54 yards to 16 carries by Mike Rozier, fell to 1-4.

With the Stars nursing the 6-3 lead, Garretto Lane returned Larry Swiders' punt 27 yards to the Maulers' 42 on the fifth play of the second half. Kelvin Bryant picked up 18 yards on a pair of carries and caught a 19-yard Fusina pass to set up the first of Fitzkee's three scoring catches.

Fusina, who completed 16 of 21 passes for 249 yards and no interceptions, then threw to Fitzkee for 15 yards and scrambled seven yards for a key first down before finding Fitzkee open close to the right out-of-bounds line in the end zone with 37 seconds left.

Fusina's 49-yard score raised the Stars' lead to 18-3 and was both contested by the Maulers, who complained that one of Fitzkee's

feet landed on the out-of-bounds line while he made the catch.

The crowd of 24,341 — with 4,718 no-shows — was less than half the 53,700 the Maulers drew for their first USFL home game two weeks ago.

San Antonio 14, Oakland 10

In San Antonio, Texas, Al Penn-White's 1-yard run with 1:22 remaining gave the San Antonio Aquilons a victory over the Oakland Invaders.

San Antonio raised its record to 1-4, while Oakland fell to 0-5. The game was played before 11,012 in Alamogordo.

Penn-White's run capped an eight-play, 42-yard drive.

Oakland took a 7-0 lead by marching 48 yards in seven plays on their first possession of the game.

Penn-White's 10-yard run capped a 19-yard pass to wide receiver Gordon Banks for the touchdown.

The Gunslingers gained a tie with the 3:13 left in the first half. San Antonio quarterback Rick Neufeldt threw a 9-yard scoring pass to tight end Joey Hackett, wrapping up a 52-yard drive that took 12 plays.

In a late game, it was Oklahoma at Arizona.

Virginia

Continued from Page D1 effort comes in different packages," Knight said. "I don't think Virginia played particularly well either. We made some crucial mistakes at the end."

After Edelin's free throws had put Virginia up 48-44, the teams swapped a basket by Daxch and a pair of free throws by Rick Carlisle before Indiana's Stephen Alford cut the margin to 50-48 with 26 seconds remaining.

Carlisle then missed the first shot on a one-and-one opportunity with 19 seconds to play, but the Hoosiers failed to force overtime, when Steve Robinson's 18-footer bounced off the rim and Virginia retrieved the rebound to run out the clock.

The Cavaliers, who finished sixth in the Atlantic Coast Conference, entered the tournament with the second-worst record of all 53 teams, 17-11. Only Nevada-Reno, 17-13, had a poorer mark.

Virginia's 29ers had appeared set for Knight's fourth trip to the Final Four after upsetting top-ranked North Carolina 72-68 Thursday night in the East semifinals.

The Cavaliers was the fourth in a row in the tournament for the Cavaliers, who reached Saturday's game by beating Iowa, Arkansas and Syracuse.

Aquirre's 46 lift Mavericks

By The Associated Press

Mark Aquirre became Dallas' first 5,000-point scorer with a pro career high of 46 points Saturday night in leading the Mavericks to a 118-101 victory over the Denver Nuggets in a National Basketball Association game.

Rolando Blackman added 38 for the Mavericks, who moved a half game ahead of idle Utah in the Midwest "lon" standings with the victory, which upped Dallas' record to 39-32.

Aquirre's performance overshadowed a 21-point effort by Alex English of Denver, 34-30, which also got 16 points from Dan Issel.

Aquirre, the league's second-leading scorer with a 29.6 point average, also set records for most points by a Dallas Maverick in one quarter (24) and one half (32) in raising his three-year total to 5,017 points.

The Mavericks, nearing a playoff berth for the first time, played before their third consecutive sellout crowd of 17,007.

Denver closed to within 98-92 with 5:15 to play, but consistent baskets by Aquirre and Blackman, whose 84 combined points also set a team record, put the game out of reach.

ProBasketball

Aquirre's final basket, a 21-footer with 2:53 remaining, gave him 46 points, breaking his previous mark of 44 set last season.

The Mavericks jumped off to a 20-6 lead in the first quarter, in which Aquirre scored 10 points. By halftime the former DePaul all-American had 32 points and Dallas had a 67-52 edge. He passed the 5,000 mark on a jump shot in the second quarter.

Denver pulled to within 79-70 on a jump shot by T.R. Dunn, but Blackman's 22-footer at the buzzer made it 91-79 going into the final quarter.

New York, Washington 99

In New York, Ray Williams scored 10 of his game-high 26 points in the final 2:21 to give the New York Knicks a victory over the Washington Bullets.

Houston 103, Atlanta 102

In Houston, Rockets' rookie center Ralph Sampson hit two foul shots with four seconds left to lift Houston to a victory over the Atlanta Braves. Sampson had tied the game at 99-99 with 55 seconds to play on his dunk and free throw.

Scores and Stats

Sports on TV

11:30 a.m. Channel 13, NBA Basketball: Boston vs. Philadelphia.

12:30 p.m. Channel 8, Exhibition: Boston vs. Philadelphia.

1:30 p.m. Channel 13, NBA Basketball: Boston vs. Philadelphia.

2:30 p.m. Channel 13, NBA Basketball: Boston vs. Philadelphia.

3:30 p.m. Channel 13, NBA Basketball: Boston vs. Philadelphia.

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5:30 p.m. Channel 13, NBA Basketball: Boston vs. Philadelphia.

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7:30 p.m. Channel 13, NBA Basketball: Boston vs. Philadelphia.

8:30 p.m. Channel 13, NBA Basketball: Boston vs. Philadelphia.

9:30 p.m. Channel 13, NBA Basketball: Boston vs. Philadelphia.

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes games like Detroit vs. Phoenix, Toronto vs. Boston, etc.

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes games like Toronto vs. Boston, Chicago vs. Boston, etc.

Baseball

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes games like Philadelphia vs. New York, Houston vs. Los Angeles, etc.

Football

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes games like Philadelphia vs. New York, Houston vs. Los Angeles, etc.

Auto racing

Table with columns for driver names and race results. Includes names like Bobby Unser, Al Unser Jr., etc.

NBA standings

Table showing NBA standings for Eastern and Western Conferences. Columns include team name, wins, losses, and percentage.

Baseball Exhibition baseball

Table showing baseball exhibition game results. Columns include team names and scores.

USFG Classic

Table showing USFG Classic golf tournament results. Columns include player names and scores.

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Respect

Continued from Page D1

And not Indiana, which defeated top-ranked North Carolina on Thursday.

Every bit as patient as the painstakingly patient Hoosiers (and a little bit quicker), Virginia advanced to the Final Four with a 50-48 victory over Indiana Saturday. The Cavaliers will meet the Midwest Regional champion — Houston or Wake Forest — in the national semifinals. In four years, Ralph Sampson never took Virginia any further. Only once (1980) did he take them as far.

Poor men, rich men.

"Even after we beat Iowa (in a first-round game) and Arkansas and Syracuse, I still don't think people respected us," said guard Otthell Wilson, who watched the last 5 1/2 minutes on the bench after fouling out. "But now we have as much respect as we want."


The Cavaliers, who entered the tournament with the worst record (17-11) of the 24 at-large teams, keep finding a way. "Not that it was easy. There were 17 lead changes; neither team ever led by more than four points. And not that it was pretty to watch. As Indiana coach Bobby Knight said, "Both teams played the game at a sub-standard level."

Still, Virginia "had its heroes": Forward Jim Miller, who scored only five points against Syracuse Thursday, scored 19, Wilson, despite fouling out, held Indiana freshman guard Steve Alford to just six points, 21 fewer than he got against the Tar Heels. Freshman center Olden Polynice, despite a three-inch height disadvantage, held 7-foot-2 Uwe Blab to 15-for-14 shooting.

Forward — Kenton Edelin, the archetypal role player, may have been Virginia's biggest hero. Leading 44-43 with three minutes left, Indiana went for the spread offense that had been so effective against Carolina. Game set, match to the precise Hoosiers, right? So it appeared for 1 1/2 minutes.

Then guard Dan Dakich got himself in trouble with a foul during the sidelines. "My man — (Mike Gromi) went towards the basket," said Edelin. "But I let him go because I saw Dakich had turned the other way (away from the basket)."

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Bonnville 8, Minico 4

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College Basketball

Ewing, Georgetown embarrass Runnin' Rebels

By DICK JOYCE
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — It was just another night's work for Georgetown's Patrick Ewing: 16 points, 15 rebounds and six blocks. Goodbye Nevada-Las Vegas in the NCAA basketball playoffs.

Georgetown shot 62 percent from the floor in the final half to rout No. 13 Nevada-Las Vegas 62-46 in a West Regional semifinal.

The Hoyas will take on unranked Dayton, a 64-58 winner over No. 15 Washington, in today's West final.

NCAA West

"Patrick is just Patrick," said Georgetown Coach John Thompson. "When it comes time to play, you know he's going to be out there. It's a good feeling to know that he is in our locker out there, but I thought all of our players playing a good floor game tonight."

Jerry Tarkanian, coach of UNLV said, "Georgetown is the best club we've played this year. They deserve

to go all the way."

Georgetown, 31-3, broke the game open at the outset. Ewing's hot hand coasted to its eighth straight victory and its 18th triumph in the last 19 games.

The Hoyas, the No. 1 seed in the West, outdrew the Rebels to the championship final in 1982 when Ewing was a freshman, outscored the Runnin' Rebels 10-2 at the beginning of the second half as Ewing, a 7-foot All-American, contributed two blocks during the run.

While Jackson, a sophomore guard, hit 12 of his 16 points in the first half

when the Hoyas struggled to a 22-21 lead, Ewing hit 11 of his after intermission.

Georgetown continued to outclass UNLV in the second half and with 4:17 remaining, the Hoyas had their biggest lead, 51-36, on Horace Brundage's two free throws.

It was the second meeting between the two teams this year. In their earlier meeting, Georgetown pulled out a 69-67 win in overtime in Las Vegas.

UNLV, the No. 5 seed and regular season Pacific Coast Athletic Association champion, ended its

season with a 29-6 record. The Rebels had beaten Princeton and Texas-El Paso in the West's "playoffs."

John Powers, a 6-foot junior, was the only player in double figures for UNLV with 10 points.

The Rebels shot 31 percent from the field while Georgetown shot 62 percent in the second half and 44 for the game. The Hoyas also dominated the boards, 45-31.

The victory was quite dissimilar from the Hoyas' regional quarter-final playoff triumph when they squeezed by Southern Methodist 37-36 after stalling in the second half.



JERRY TARKANIAN
No antidote for Patrick

For Meyer, 42 years boils down to last second

By GUY RAPOPORT
Chicago Sun-Times

ST. LOUIS — The shot went in and the gun went off and was over.

Ray Meyer sighed a deep sigh, stood up and went automatically to his left. There was a winning coach's hand to be shaken and words of congratulations to be said.

Somebody from the network came to get him just then and pointed across the floor. The cameras were still on and Meyer walked toward them. All of a sudden, he looked very old.

They made him wait, a very long time it seemed, until the commercials were over so he shook some hands and talked to his son and fiddled with the buttons on his jacket. Finally, there was nothing left to do but stand there and listen to the Wake Forest band play its fight song.

In the end, Ray Meyer was alone. It was not supposed to be this way. Forty-two years of coaching basketball were not supposed to end with a desultory performance and a maddening loss to an inferior team.

If De Paul had lost to Houston and Akeem Abdul Gollah — which is something Wake Forest will almost certainly do today — it would have been different.

But to lose to a team that only led the game after the first basket and the last one, to lose to a team it was handily beating and should have put down for the count on a number of occasions made the occasion more bitter than sweet. In fairy tales, Cinderella dances to the ball in life, she loses to Wake Forest.

Ray Meyer didn't talk this way, of course. He did what he always did. He congratulated the winner. He said how nice it was to be in the final. He said the next day would be Saturday whether De Paul had won or lost.

Finally, the television announcer came out from behind the bench, slicked down his hair with his hands and stuck the first microphone from the rest of Meyer's life in his face.

De Paul had the game won 10 times, Meyer said. It wasn't play good defense in the second half. It was not one of the Blue Demons' better games.

Here the world was waiting for deep philosophical thoughts, for introspective analysis on his existence without basketball and



RAY MEYER
Gone with a whimper

Meyer was talking about what had happened in the game just as he had so many times before.

"I'm anxious to go in and talk to the players," he said at last. "I want to thank them and wish they good-bye, tell them I'll be there to help them. My career just rang down on that last shot. There are no more reprieves. I'm through."

The cops came now, a phalanx of eight of them, guns carefully holstered, to take him on the dangerous journey through the waiting kleig lights to the locker room.

He had his words with his players. They were going to be down-trodden, stepped on. But the champion is the one who gets off the floor.

Soon he was back in the middle of his police escort. There was applause as he entered the formal press conference area, mostly from the Chicago media but from several other contingents as well, and he leaned into the microphone.

"It wasn't exactly the way I planned to end my career," he said. "I started with a win and ended with a loss."

He thanked the press then, said that

when he walked that TV light gauntlet to the locker room that he realized it was his last one.

"It's beginning to sink in now," he said.

"I'm not sorry for myself," he said. "I'm sorry for the players. They couldn't go on to another ballgame."

Somebody asked him about the future and he made a few remarks.

"I'm going to be a fundraiser now," he said. "Perhaps I can do more for the players that way than I did as a coach."

But he could not let such filippic stand as his definitive answer. He would not dare.

"Basketball is a part of me and will always be a part of me," he said. "I will never just turn my back and walk away. This game has done so much for me and my family. I would like in my declining years to give something

back."

And anyway, he will coach again, if only in some all-star games, the first of which will be played next month.

"Maybe I'll win a game before I go out," he said.

There was more applause as he left and the cops were back, this time to take him out onto the floor one more time.

Another television camera was waiting and this is where it came to an end. In a folding chair on the corner of a basketball court in St. Louis, Mo., Ray Meyer's career as coach came to an end.

"I lost a good friend in basketball," he said. "I know that it's sinking in rapidly now. More than three-fourths my life I've been in basketball. I'm not relieved that it's over. I want it to continue."

For just this moment, though,

Meyer wanted to be by himself. He would ask his family and his friends to let him have what remained of this particular evening to himself.

"I want to be alone," he said. "I want to reflect on the game instead of having people all around. They'd feel sorry for me. I don't want anybody to feel sorry for me. I think I'll come out of it factor alone."

Somebody asked him when his retirement would truly sink in, when he would really know it was over.

"I think I'll realize it when I'm out in Seattle," he said of the site of next week's Final Four. "I'll realize then that I'm no longer part of the game."

"But it will really hit home on Oct. 15. When practice starts and they go out on the floor and I can't go. I'll sit in the office and I'll hear the balls bounce and I'll probably kick myself."

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Briefly in Sports

More 6.0's for Torvill, Dean

OTTAWA (AP) — Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean's sultry, sensuous dance to *Balero* brought 13 perfect scores — one more they received at Saturday's closing — behind Soviet Olympic silver medalists Natalia Bestemianova and Andrei Bukin.

The British champions received four perfect marks of 6.0 for technical merit and a solid row of nine perfect scores for artistic impression. That number is a figure skating record for any performance.

C. Missouri wins Division II

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Ron Nunnelly scored 38 points to lead Central Missouri State to the NCAA Division II basketball championship with an 81-77 victory over St. Augustine's Saturday.

Nunnelly, the tournament's Most Valuable Player, opened the second half with eight straight points as the Hutes, 29-3, widened their 55-43 halftime lead to 69-33 with 10 minutes to play.

Big upset at Sebring

SEBRING, Fla. (AP) — The unheralded team of German driver Hans Heyer, Stephan Johanson of Sweden and Maurizio deNarvaz of Colombia outlasted everyone Saturday to win the Coca Cola 12 Hours of Sebring.

Johanson, the 1982 Formula Two champion in Europe and a late entry in the 32nd edition of America's oldest sports car endurance race, was at the wheel of the winning Porsche Turbo 935 when it took the checkered flag at 9 p.m. MST.

Turner, Stevens in finals

POCATELLO (AP) — Ray Alvey of Roy, Utah, recorded the fastest time of the day in Division One on Saturday to set up an all-Utah final Sunday in the 20th annual World Championship Cutler and Chariot races.

Milt Warr, of the Utah Valley Association, won the second-to-last race Saturday to round out the Division One field for the championship race at the Bannock County Fairgrounds.

Alvey won the day's fastest race in a time of 22.65 over the 440-yard track.

An Idaho team broke up an all-Utah meeting for the Second Division championship, as Bruce Turner and Bob Stevens from the Magic Valley earned a spot in the final race with a time of 22.87 seconds Saturday.

Turner and Stevens will be joined by Rex Richards of Utah's Tocoole Valley.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 27, 1984

SALE TIME 9:30 a.m. Lunch will be served

TRACTORS

Allis Chalmers 7050 tractor, diesel, cab, power steering, power brakes, live power, 3 point, with set of duals and weights, a good one - Allis Chalmers 7040 tractor, diesel, cab, power brakes, live power, 3 point, good rubber, runs good - Allis Chalmers 7030 tractor, diesel, cab, power steering, power brakes, live power, 3 point, weights-good rubber, runs good - Versatile tractor, live power, 3 point, with 4 wheel drive, wheel drive, live power steering, a good unit - Farmall tractor, 3 point, live rubber, runs good.

MOTOR GRADERS & TRUCKS

Allis Chalmers motor grader, 12' blade, new diesel Detroit V-6 engine, cab, fair rubber, works good - 1974 Ford F700 truck, 2 ton, V-8, 5 & 2 speed transmission, belt tag axle, good rubber, runs good, has Schell 20 metal patio bed with hoist - 1974 Ford F700 truck, 2 ton, V-8, 5 & 2 speed transmission, belt tag axle, with Schell 20' metal patio bed, & belt tag axle, good rubber, runs good - 1972 Ford F2 ton truck, V-8, 5 & 2 speed transmission, belt tag axle, good rubber, runs good, has Legion 20' patio bed - 1969 Chevrolet 2 ton truck, V-8, 5 & 2 speed transmission, 2' shock absorber, has Moss manure bed with 4 wheel drive, spring loaded, 6 cylinder, v body, 4 speed 2 speed transmission, runs O.K. - 1947 Dodge dump truck, 6 cylinder, 4 speed 2 speed transmission, runs O.K.

GROUND PREPARING EQUIPMENT

Eversman land plane #4012, 12' on rubber, hydraulic, swing tail - Allis Chalmers roller disc, 16' 6" rubber, ram operator - Massey Ferguson disc, tandem, 21' with wings, on rubber, ram operated - Allis Chalmers chisel plow, 11'-11 1/2" on rubber, 3 point - Wotts plow, live 18' bottoms, 2 way spinner, 3 point - Noble plow, 2 shock, subseiler tipped, on rubber, 3 point - Triple K cultivator, spring loaded teeth, 12' 3 point, depth wheels - Schmeiser TIL-N-Pack, 12' - Ace TIL-N-Pack, 12' - Melrose harrow, 25' 3 point - Dunham roller harrow, 16', crawfoot - 3 sections 6' steel harrow.

COMBINES & HAYING EQUIPMENT

1982 Allis Chalmers Gleason #7 combine, cab, good condition, 20' header, power steering, power brakes, monitors, hydraulic drive, like new - 1973 Allis Chalmers Gleason G combine, cab, 15' header, air conditioning, power steering, a good machine - 1978 John Deere #44 combine, cab, 17' 6" header, 17' 6" header, 60A stacker, on rubber - two 1974 Farmhand ranch hand loaders, one with loose hay grapple fork - two 1974 Farmhand tub grinders with Detroit diesel engines, model #900, on dual rubber, good ones.

POTATO EQUIPMENT

1974 Lockwood Mark 6 potato harvester, 2 row, P.T.O., good condition - 1973 Lockwood Mark 6 potato harvester, 2 row, P.T.O., good condition - 1973 Lockwood potato planter, model 261, 2 row, P.T.O., pull type - two 1973 Lockwood potato planters, model 191, 4 row, 3 point - Spudnik hog potato loader, 24', self propelled - Lockwood super span potato planter, 48' boom, self propelled - 1975 Eskol beet built potato cutter - Milestone potato slicer - two Lillian 4 row potato cultivators, winn 3 point - Spudnik potato elevator, 22' on rubber, electric motor - Lockwood potato elevator, 15', on rubber, electric motor - Lockwood potato planter seed loader.

OTHER EQUIPMENT

IHC grain drill, #510, 24 x 6' fold, double disc, seeder, on rubber - Allis Chalmers wood sprayer, 500 gallon barrel, on rubber, PTO drive, good condition - 5th wheel trailer, 20' bed with hold-up beaver tail loading ramp - Opel beet harvester - 3 row - on rubber, tank type - Lillian 4 row potato cultivator, 3 point - 2 John Deere beet thinners, 6 row, electric, 3 point, with barrel & pump - Implement trailer, 16', single axle - Snoco grain auger, 52', on rubber, P.T.O. operated - 9' hydraulic scoop bucket - 4 row potato vine splitter disc.

MISCELLANEOUS

3,000 siphon tubes - two 21' grain augers - 14' grain auger - Miller portable electric welder, 225 amp, with 110-220 power unit - White steam cleaner - Generator with 110-220 power unit with Wisconsin motor - Two canopies for harvesters - Electric motors - Green sign - Finer - Hydraulic ram - Duals 18.4 x 38.8 roll, power edius like new and more items.

TRACTORS & OTHER ITEMS

Case 2670 tractor, diesel, 4 wheel drive, 1100 hours, excellent condition, cab, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, Case 2590 tractor, diesel, power steering, power brakes, cab, only 2171 hours, like new - IHC tandem disc, 31', on rubber, fold up wings, good condition - Bear Cat roller harrow, 16', like new, on rubber - 18' 6" steel harrow - Massey Ferguson pickup loader, dump type.

MISCELLANEOUS & SHOP ITEMS

1 & 2 hp. two hydraulic cranes - 12' hydraulic hoist - Grease guns - 10 ton hydraulic jack - Acetylene welder & cart - Duals 14 x 38 & 12.6 x 38 snap on - Gauge wheels - Spud fork - Shovels - Lockwood harvester parts - 4 Gandy boxes - Hand tools - Creepers - "X" bucket set - Portable grinder - Electric impact wrench - Air barrel pump - 2 hand barrel pumps - Top & die set - 3 point A frame - 1/2" drive air wrench & more items.

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GOLF

King posts healthy lead at Kemper

KAANAPALI, Hawaii (AP) — Betsy King of Limestone, Pa., swept into a four-stroke lead after three rounds at the \$200,000 Ladies' Professional Golf Association's Kemper Open, shooting a 4-under-par 69 Saturday to bring her total to a 7-under-par 212.

In second was Tatsuko Ohsako of Osaka, Japan, who had led the first two rounds with a 4-under-69 on the first day and a par-73 on the second. Ohsako bogeyed once to finish Saturday's round with a 1-under-par 74.

Third place in the race for the \$30,000 first prize was a tie between Pat Bradley of Marco Island, Fla., Sue Ertl of Sarasota, Fla., and Cathy Morse of Rochester, N.Y., with 2-under-par 217½ and Cathy Morse.

King, 29, who is looking for her first tournament victory, got off to a slow start with a bogey on the par-3, 160-yard second hole. She recovered with birdies on the seventh, eighth and 10th holes. On the par-5, 471-yard 12th hole, King had an eagle to bring her score to 7-under. A bogey on the 434-yard, par-5 14th hole cost her a stroke, but she recovered to birdie the par-3, 340-yard 15th hole.

PGA tour veteran Eastwood eyes USFG crown

By BOB GREEN
The Associated Press

— OREGON — After 13 long years of struggle and frustration, Bob Eastwood has put himself in position — three shots clear of the field — to acquire his first title on the PGA Tour. "It would be nice to have a win," said Eastwood, who stretched his leading margin in the \$400,000 USFG Classic with a 4-under-par 69 in Saturday's third round.

But Eastwood, never before positioned this well after three rounds, took a low-key approach going into the final 18 holes. "I'll go out and play the best I can," he said.

"If I win, I win. If not, well, I'll know I tried." Eastwood, 38, completed three trips over the 7,680-yard Lakewood Country Club course at 202, 14 strokes under par.

"Bob is playing well," said Doug Tewell, who is in second place at 205. "He's overdue to win. He's paid his dues out here for all these years," Tewell said. "It takes a special kind of person to do what he's done, hang in there all that time. So many guys would have given up by now. But Bob wanted to play golf, and he hung in there, and got his game to where he's competitive. You have to give him credit."

Tewell, who collected his only two victories four seasons ago, closed up with a 60 in the cloudy weather that produced a few light showers. Former PGA champion John Mahaffey, winner of the Bob Hope Classic earlier this season, birdied his last hole to complete a 60 and was alone in third at 206.

"John's been there before, lots of times. He could be tough to handle," Tewell said, looking ahead to Sunday's final round of the chase for a \$72,000 first prize. Larry Rinker was at 207 after a 70 and was followed by Bernhard Langer — the West German who finished third in last week's Bay Hill Classic. Langer, a five-time winner in Europe last season, matched par despite some erratic putting and finished 54 holes at 208.

Carey Pavin, with a 67, and Don Pooley, with a 68, were next at 209. Tom Watson, the five-time British Open champion trying to fight his way out of a slump, had a 68 and was in a group of 210. PGA title-holder Hal Sutton struggled to a 74 and was at 217.

Eastwood, whose career-high finish came last year as a runner-up in the Tournament Players' Championship, started the third round with a two-shot lead and, at one time, expanded it to five shots. "About that time, I was telling myself, 'he's having one of those days. Don't let him get too far out in front,'" Tewell said.

Eastwood played the front 18, 32, 4-under-par, making putts of 15 and 35 feet on the third and fourth, and scoring from 15 and 25 feet on the eighth and ninth. But he bogeyed the 11th after hitting a tree with his drive, then bogeyed the

14th when, he said, "I put my worst swing of the day on a 2-iron."

At that point, his lead had dwindled to two strokes. "I didn't really feel like it was getting away from me," he said. "I'd made one bad swing, but that's going to happen."

And he promptly birdied the next two holes, chipping to six feet on the 15th and hitting a 9-iron to within three feet on the 16th.

But he bogeyed the 11th after hitting a tree with his drive, then bogeyed the

Tennis

Cuore Cup to Sweden

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Mats Wilander and Stefan Edberg moved into an all-Swedish final in the \$365,000 Cuore Cup Tennis Tournament, trouncing U.S. veteran Vilas Gerulaitis and Australian Brad Drewett in Saturday's semifinal matches at Milan's indoor Sports Palace.

Wilander, 19, top-seeded in the Milan competition of the Grand Prix circuit, downed Gerulaitis 6-0, 6-2 in 55 minutes.

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7 - TRACTORS - 7

Allis Chalmers 180 diesel tractor, 15.5 x 38 rubber, wide front end, 3 point hitch, power steering, dual hydraulic outlets, 8 speeds forward, and engine was completely overhauled 2 years ago. International 866 diesel tractor, full cab, 16.9 x 38 rubber, wide front, power steering, 3 point hitch, hydraulic outlets, 8 speeds forward with T/A. International 656 diesel tractor, has 13.6 x 38 rubber, wide front end, power steering, 3 point hitch, hydraulic outlets, 10 speeds forward with T/A. International 454 gas tractor, 13.5 x 28 rubber, 3 point hitch, power steering, wide front, and low profile type. Massey Ferguson 35 gas tractor, 12.4 x 26 rubber, with 3 point hitch, hydraulic outlets, 12 speeds forward with T/A. Quick latch, hydraulic outlets, power steering, with single front. Allis Chalmers WD-45 gas tractor, with single front, with a hydraulic loader with lift and hand clutch, 14 x 28 rubber, also has a cultivator. 2 sets of 15 x 38 duals, snap on type. Front flotation 16" tires and wheels. Set of 13.6 x 38 duals. Front cultivator tires and wheels.

SWATHER - BALE BUSTER FEEDER WAGON - N.H. 430 BALER

International 375 hydrostatic 14' swather, auger type, gas engine and conditioner, motor operated, 2 years old. Farmhand 400 baler, motor operated, has bale drop and elevator. Gehl BUBS feeder wagon, 85 bushel capacity or larger, has tandem rubber. New Holland 430 string tie baler, P.T.O. operated, is a late model, has hydraulic tension, has tandem rubber, has a cultivator. 2 sets of 15 x 38 duals, snap on type. Front flotation 16" tires and wheels. Set of 13.6 x 38 duals. Field hay loader. 2 old IHC hay choppers. Case stationary hay chopper.

PLANTING & BEAN EQUIPMENT BEAN WINDROWER

International 185 individual planter units off mounted on 2 1/2" tool bars with 3 point hitch and marker. Stanley 6 row planter, 18' wide, has 2 sets of 6 row on a double tool bar with spinner wheel attachments. John Deere 6 row herbicide incorporator, with 3 point hitch. Innes 830 bean windrower, center delivery with 3 point hitch and takes 8 rows and 1/2" drill spacing. 18' wide, has 2 sets of 6 row style bean cutters, also late model IHC frame for 650 front mount for cutter or cultivator.

GRAIN DRILL - CORN PLANTER - BEET HARVESTER

International 20 hole grain drill on rubber with seeder attachment and mechanical lift. Ferguson 2 row corn planter with 3 point hitch. GEMCO 2 row beet harvester and many other parts. John Deere row planter.

SHOP EQUIPMENT

1992 three wheel Honda, 185 & 200. Marquette 250 amp welder. Hotly steam cleaner. Heavy duty hydraulic shop press. Welding table. Schauer 6 & 12 volt battery charger. Log chains. Gas cans. Drills. Pipe threaders. Oil dispenser tanks. Hand tools. 18' Pipe wenders. Battery and air. International 200 gas tractor. Oil & grease. Electric motors. 1/2" drill & drill press. 120 & 240 steel anvil. 1/2" HP grinder & motor. Bench vice. Electric hand grinder. Acetylene welder with cart and lots of other equipment as time is started out.

SIPHON TUBES & MISCELLANEOUS

120' x 3/4" siphon tube. Dimension tubing. Wire number 4. Miles of electric wire. Wooden and electric posts. Insulators. Lots of panels. 2500 1/2" x 1 1/2" siphon tubes. Cultivator tools galore, including disks, shanks, shovels, corrugators. 3 sets of gauge wheels. Spinner wenders. Battery and air. International 200 gas tractor. Cow and sheep bells. 150 10 gallon cans. Oils and greases. Barrel pump. Grease gun. Oil cans and 30 years of accumulation. 2 sets of 15 x 38 duals.

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT

Oliver 3 bottom 2 way plow, hydraulic turnover and 3 point hitch. Massey Ferguson 530, 14 ft. tandem disc, dual turnover and 3 point hitch. Hydraulic ram mount. International chain plow, 11 heavy duty spring shanks and hydraulic ram mount, all on rubber. John Deere 10' roller harrow on rubber with hydraulic ram mount. Even more 12' tandem disc, dual turnover and 3 point hitch. Ferguson spring shank field cultivator with 3 point hitch. Corrugate opener, P.T.O. operated, swivel type, 3 point hitch. Rotary tillage implement, 12' wide, with 3 point hitch. Oliver 7 blade, dual turnover and 3 point hitch. Chittin 6' ditcher, pull type. Single wing 6' Chittin pull type ditcher. Steel 4 section tandem harrow (18' wide) with 6' footers. 6 sections of wood harrow with drawbar and 5 footers. Cullipack 10' pull type with alternate spike and smooth rollers. Hay Crowder on tool bar. Haysan Ditch harrow 12' footer. Wood foot. 8 sections of wood harrow with drawbar and 6'.

CULTIVATION EQUIPMENT

Lilliston 4 row potato or 6 row bean cultivator with 3 point hitch with the rolling weeder fingers and corrugators. John Deere 6 row 3 bar cultivator with 3 point hitch and lots of tools — tool bars 2' — some with 3 point hitch and some with 2' footers. 12' tandem disc, dual turnover and 3 point hitch. Corrugator 2 1/2" tool bars with 3 point hitch. 12' tandem disc, dual turnover and 3 point hitch. Valley Mound 4 row corrugator with 3 point hitch.

GOOSENECK TRAILER TRUCKS - PICKUPS

Rucko 24' gooseneck trailer (stock and flatbed combination) has tandem rubber, removable stock partition, good for livestock or machinery. trailer, or real top. 1959 Ford F-600 truck, disc on dual tires, 8.25 rubber, V-8 engine and 15.5' bed. 1957 Ford 2 ton truck, 5.8 2 speed, 8.25 rubber with a 14' bed bed with steel floor. 1967 International 1100 1/2 ton pickup with automatic and V-8 engine, 1972 Eagle 1900 1/2 ton pickup with automatic and V-8 engine with air conditioning, power brakes, power steering. 1965 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, V-8 engine and 4 speed. 1964 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, has 250 4 speed, 8.25 rubber and 5 HP gas engine. 1961 1/2 ton pickup with 6' bed, 4 speed and 4 speed. 1955 Ford 250 1/2 ton pickup with 4 speed and 6' bed. Small house trailer, also vintage but will work for a while.

OTHER EQUIPMENT

Century wood sprayer, 110 gallon poly tank, pump, booms and hand gun with 3 point hitch. Boom burner with 3 point hitch. 60 gallon poly tank with mounting brackets. Grain auger 24 foot 6" on rubber engine and 5 HP gas engine. Etree Flow 12' phosphate spreader on rubber. Farmhand manure box. 75 bushel Hog leader, wooden type. Machine or hay trailer on rubber. 2 wheel 1 horse or stock trailer with 2 wheel heads for stock trailer.

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Bernton models a Botany 500 sports coat from Roper's, below, Pam Grant works magic



Gelet got help from Julie Overacre in her experiment with a new look



Photo by AP/WIDE WORLD

Starting over

By HAL BERNTON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — One of the more vivid memories of my early years involved the monthly haircut ritual, in which my father served as master of ceremonies.

After centering myself on top of an old painting stool, my father would drape a towel around me, pull out a pair of electric shears and proceed to shave my head.

I used to like the scratchy feel of the stubble along the nape of my neck, and I never gave a second thought to the way I looked to the rest of the world.

But times changed. When the Beatles began their American invasion, I began to let my hair grow longer. I refused to let my father cut my hair, and rare trips to the barbershop became a traumatic experience.

As I approach my 30th birthday, I have mellowed somewhat with age — I try to achieve a comfortable compromise between the crewcuts of my youth and the long locks of my teen-age years.

And I am finding that a trip to a hair salon of the '80s can be a downright enjoyable experience.

Recently, at the request of my editors, I spent an hour at New Beginnings, a Twin Falls salon, to have my locks trimmed and learn about the latest trends in hair styles.

Pam Grant, a New Beginnings stylist and fashion consultant, was given the burden of trying to improve my somewhat bedraggled image.

She told me that the current trend is toward a shorter



Hal Bernton needs a haircut

By DEBRA JOHNSON GELET
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Spring is when fantasies bloom in profusion, and every year about this time, I imagine myself as a "new woman."

"This will certainly be the year I find the perfect hairstyle," I smugly assure myself. "And maybe with a new shade of lipstick, I'll look beautiful and carefree."

"I won't, of course, be ridiculously out of touch with reality, like the models in Vogue magazine. But is it too much to hope for the bright and pretty, yet-practical, level of Redbook?"

This year, I decided, it is not. With that thought in mind, I head for Transformations Unlimited in Twin Falls, a salon that specializes in make-overs. After explaining my lifestyle requirements, such as a relatively low-maintenance hairstyle, technician Julie Overacre goes to work.

As she pins my hair straight back and removes the little makeup that I had bothered with, I look in the mirror and sigh, wondering how she'll ever give my face the bright, new look I hoped for.

At any rate, the luxury of having someone clean and condition my skin is relaxing. At least it is until Overacre comes toward me with gleaming tweezers in hand.

"Let's clean up your eyebrows a little," she says, smiling.

"You mean you're going to pluck my eyebrows?" I ask, not wanting to believe it.



Debra Gelet looked like this before

• See HIM on Page E2

• See HER on Page E2



With cosmopolitan-style khaki pantsuit, slightly revamped hair and smart, springtime makeup, Times-News correspondent Debra Johnson Gelet is feeling confident

Her



Gelet's face took on wide-eyed look

Continued from Page E1

"Oh, no," she says, laughing. "We luck chickens; we tweeze eyebrows." Somehow, that was of little consolation. But just a few, painful minutes later, my eyes looked brighter and somehow clearer.

Moving on to the curious line of colored powders, pencils and liquids on her table, Overacre's experienced eye chooses carefully before she dabs and blends color on my face.

At first, the addition of even her light-handed color seemed overwhelming. But not five minutes later, the look felt fresh, fun and ready for spring.

My eyes looked bigger and bright. My "chipmunk cheeks" were "fluffed," and a "hint of honest-to-goodness cheekbones surfaced. Most important, I felt positively fabulous.

A new hairstyle is the next step in my make-over process and, I thought, a fairly limited one. Having just gone through the exasperation of growing out many short layers of hair, I am not anxious to have anything cut — except perhaps a bit of the overall length.

Unabashed, Overacre trims the length just enough to clean up the ends. Then, she curls the ends under and brushes it back from my face.

It is a subtle change, to be sure, but less is definitely more in this case. The bare hint of cheekbone I found under her skilled makeup brush became slightly more evident with her hair styling.

Now, the only thing remaining in my "new-woman" approach to spring is a new look in clothing.

Under the finely honed fashion sense of Brent Olmstead, the assistant manager of The Paris in Twin Falls, I find not only a new look, but a new attitude in dressing.

Suddenly, fashion is unexpected fun. This spring's clothing feels trendier, but actually, it can work

harder in a wardrobe than some of the dearest classics, loved and worn for years.

Color is everywhere in the season's styles. Designers have chosen colors from the best of nature's palette and put them on everything wearable.

Bibbory shirts are cropped right at the waist. Kicky, little pants cut just below the knee balance the look. And the proper shoes are definitely flat.

Skirts are being worn at every length this year. I learned, but the going rule seems to be the fuller the skirt, the longer the length. Slimmer, shorter skirts fill the other end of the spectrum.

Shorts range from silky and short running styles to longer, heavier Bermuda lengths.

Accessories for spring are chunkier, bolder and many have another basic characteristic of the season's clothing: Gadgets are everywhere. Snaps, buckles, straps and belts tie the newer-look together.

All of this fashion guidance from Olmstead seems to breeze right by me at first. But the more I watch him put things together, the more fun it becomes.

Some of my favorite looks are composed of items I would never have matched myself. There is much to be gained in seeking the guidance of one who works in the fashion industry daily.

The final step in my make-over is at hand. Olmstead hands me a khaki pantsuit.

"Looks nice on the hanger," I think. "But khaki on me? And what will that boat neck do to my round face? And a jacket with padded shoulders?"

Once in the dressing room, however, I decide to shed my old attitudes and just try on the suit. And despite my fears, I love the look on me. It's fun, sporty and even sort of cosmopolitan.

Best of all, I feel confident, comfortable, ready for anything — especially spring.

Him

Continued from Page E1

men's hair style to match the thin-cut suit lines and narrow ties of today's fashions.

Grant says that a touch of the punk-rock influence also is showing up in Twin Falls: Her younger clients are requesting that their hair be cut to a long point in back, with bleached, short hair standing straight up in the front.

The permanent process, once used

almost exclusively by women, also is gaining popularity among New Beginning's male clients, Grant says.

This process involves the use of chemicals to break down the bonds in the hair structure and then reshape it into new forms.

In years past, Grant says, the permanent process was more experimental and sometimes damaged hair, leaving it brittle and likely to fall out. But new chemical formulas, she

says, have made getting a permanent a much more reliable — and much easier — process.

Grant says permanents appeal to men "whose lifestyles demand something that doesn't take time to look good."

I decided to pass on a permanent and settle for a more traditional cut.

After my "hair" was shampooed, Grant began to layer-cut my hair, matching the style to the shape of my overly large head. She left my hair full, but manageable, as she snipped away with a pair of thinning scissors. Following a blow-dry finish, my new image was complete.

After the haircut, Grant explained how hair salons have expanded to a "holistic approach" which includes fashion consulting, manicures and facials.

All of these services are available to men as well as women, and indeed, a young man was in the process of

having his fingernails manicured as I completed my haircut.

"When someone comes in, sometimes they don't even really know what they want, so we try to give them some ideas," Grants said.

One of New Beginnings' most faithful clients is my managing editor, Steve Hartgen. So, I was naturally curious to know what kind of job it was to keep him looking trim.

Mary Lou Jeno, the owner of the salon, said that although Hartgen has a nice head of hair, it's difficult to cut because he keeps fidgeting while in the chair.

Hopefully, he will settle down in the future.

As for me, I intend to try and follow Grant's instructions for keeping my new coiffure in shape with a special shampoo.

And the next time around — if I feel a mid-life crisis coming on — I might try one of those punk-rock cuts.

Purse choice twofold

By ALICE A. ELLISON
Baltimore Evening Sun

BALTIMORE — Even though women may select a handbag with an eye to fashion, they also let the bag's purpose play a role.

They match, coordinate and choose the newest, best-looking, most elegant handbag they can afford, but they also take into account that it must contain their working tools: makeup, money, credit cards, notebooks, pens and calculators.

Women seem to agree with fashion coordinators who consider accessories such as belts, hats, shoes and handbags essential to a woman's overall look, especially if it is elegance.

This spring's handbags are showing much longer straps, so that the purse swings free below the waist. (This conflicts with advice from police authorities on discouraging purse snatches. Short straps are safer, they say.)

"It all depends upon how casual your outfit is," says Janice Hawkins, special events director at Futzler's, a women apparel shop. She says it would "look pretty silly to wear that longer jacket with a short strap on a handbag tucked under your arm."

Fanny Korn, co-owner of a handbag store, says "when a person is tall, the longer strap provides a slenderizing, elongated smart look. This is a most recent phenomenon for America. It's a European influence."

The purse with a strap is OK, but Hawkins' choice for spring business is the envelope clutch, which comes in all sizes this season.

"I think it's very business-looking, an ideal style for business. It's very

clean, very tailored," she says.

She agrees with the fashion people that this spring is one of the most exciting seasons in several years, and she likes the style of clothing.

"It has something slightly sloppy about it. One is not meant to be absolutely perfectly groomed. The new oversized look feels as though you can move around inside of it all."

Besides that, both women note the "wonderful" colors of spring for purses: white, beige, gray, pale blue and pink, turquoise and brown, which Hawkins describes as a "most important color for spring and summer, and it looks especially well with turquoise."

With all the pastels in leather being so fashionable, what to do to keep them clean? Korn advises leather cream.

She points out that a lot of new and interesting things can be found in the spring/summer handbags. Besides the many soft pastel shades used in multi-colors, she notes the combinations of textures, skins, straps and jute.

The women maintain that the hobo handbags with their soft looks continue to be leaders in fashion. Other very feminine types are in vogue as well as the fun types that are especially desired during warmer weather.

Which is more stylish, a large or small handbag?

The handbag merchants says one is as popular as the other. The type of handbag used depends upon the occasion and the size of the person. Although many people may prefer smaller handbags, they complain that they don't hold much.

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Idaho poet not stuck on scenery; broadens into lifestyles

Many of Idaho's sons and daughters have spoken eloquently for and about Idaho. It is a place that inspires one to attempt descriptive tribute in poetry, music and painting. Some of my neighbors use the language of oil paint and canvas to share the majesty of Idaho's forests and mountains, or the magic of her rivers.

Others have written poems that return us memories of Idaho and Idahoans the way they used to be, and some vividly evoke the wonder of this morning's sunrise, as we might see it while driving to work.

Such a poet is Marjorie Talbot Koch. Her volume, "Lost River Legacy," (Caxton, 1982) is a collection of short poems with such titles as "Sun Valley Serenity," "When the Indians Came," "My Sea in a Cheat Grass Hill" and "Evening in Stanley."



Fran Widener
Let's talk language

Koch's poetry is not limited to the loveliness of Idaho scenery. Most of her poems are a statement to make about a way of life. Two of them, "Honest Earth" and "Camas Prairie Restaurant," are like portraits that we who have lived here would recognize and love. With her permission, here they are:

HONEST EARTH
The man who brought the topsoil
was bent with the years

of shoveling
the desert earth.

His eyes were blue and steady,
and I knew if any man were honest,
it was he.

"I had to raise my price,"
he apologized,
and tipped the dump truck
just where I asked him to,
then stooped to turn the last ounce
of precious stuff
from his denim trousers' cuff.

CAMAS PRAIRIE RESTAURANT
A straw hat shades pale, blue eyes,
as he forks grubsteak, Rocky Mountain
oysters, sheepherder potatoes, apple pie,

Into a February face,
still peeling from the summer burn
of many harvests.

His wife's work-hardened hand
smooths his wrinkled, blue collar.

Interpersed among the Idaho poems are verses on other subjects which, by contrast or likeness, lend universality to the work. The poet has traveled far from her home state and returned to record her thoughts and impressions. Her visit to the Middle East is reflected in the five poems: "Crete," "Bethlehem," "Bethlehem Guard," "The Holy Tour" and "Antiquity." Each of these begins with a concrete image of a place and its people and ends with a personal response such as this:

... I looked into a well,
two thousand years old,
ringed with stone
and saw my own reflection.

On opposite pages we may find descriptions of "Millan Cathedral" and "Boise Mountains," of a moon walk and a "golden drift" of sunflowers on a sun-dried hill.

She has written the most concise poem on the feminine movement that I have read. Its six words are: "Women's lib began with Adam's rib!"

Questions for "Let's Talk Language" should be sent to: Fran Widener, Box 156, Bliss, 83314.

Women affecting hats

By ALICE A. ELLISON
Baltimore Evening Sun

BALTIMORE — The influx of women into business careers could mean a revival for the hat industry, which has experienced a downward slope over the past few years. Hat people offer several reasons why this accessory is becoming more prominent.

Courtney Garton and his wife, Margie Bryce, of Hats in the Belt, are so convinced the hat business is here to stay they have 45 people in six states interested in owning a franchise. (For their efforts the Bryces were named "1983 Retailers of the Year" by the Headwear Institute of America.)

Garton says, "One of our best sellers is the profile hat with a medium-width brim. Usually, we'll use it in some kind of a fedora, although we are doing profile cloches. These hats have a seriousness about them, a business look, very matter-of-fact."

He claims the trend toward hats is gaining as women enter areas formerly understood to be male territory.

"Women were into men's looks; they turned more and more to the male," he says. "Again it was just in keeping with the business look. The hat people took the cloche and the basic women's fedora, turned up the brim on one side for it to become either the profile cloche or fedora. It's still doing well."

Garton agrees with Harriett Sandler, of Harriett's Hatery, and New York hat designer Don Anderson that both large and small hats will

have better futures than pasts. Why did women abandon hats in the first place? All the experts agree the culprit was the beehive and bouffant hairstyle.

"It started in the '60s," says Anderson. "The women couldn't put on a hat. It would have totally destroyed their hair. The hat business went by the board."

Today, he says, "another thing helping the hat business is that the new clothes are so plain and boring. I think that a hat adds another dimension to the whole silhouette."

Sandler knows selecting a hat involves many things, such as the shape of the face, hair length and color. But she believes the one thing above all others this season is the continuing broad shoulder line of the new clothes.

"They require either a big hat or a very small, almost-nothing hat. It has to be a total, big balance or it has to be nothing, such as a hat that just sits against the head, a cloche or a small pill box. Incidentally, the pill box is back, you know."

Designers such as Anderson and Marsha Aikens, of Makins Hats, in New York, agree that all hats should be worn centered low on the forehead. "One of the most common mistakes is putting a hat on wrong. When a woman says 'I don't look good in this hat,' chances are she has put the hat on the back of her head."

He maintains that very few hats are flattering to women — or men either, for that matter — when they're worn on the back of the head. It contends the brim must be pulled down and dipped in the front.

Somebody needs you

"Somebody Needs You," a public-service column that appears each Sunday in The Times-News, is designed to match those in the community who need volunteer help with those who can provide it.



Volunteers are needed to answer phones for the upcoming Idaho Easter Seals tele-a-thon. If you can help, call the Magic Valley Volunteer Bureau at 733-9554, extension 334.

If you can spare a half-day every other week, you can bring joy to a lot of people. The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center needs volunteers to deliver meals to patients. To learn more about after-reading volunteer opportunity, call Jo Teater at 737-2166.

Retired people — volunteer service can be fun. Why not put your knowledge and skills to work? We can help you find something you'll enjoy. Call the Retired Senior Volunteer Program at 733-9554.

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HIG R



Fashion important when getting ahead

By PATRICIA SHELTON
Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — Fashion quickly becomes a high priority when looking good is essential to getting ahead in the world. It's easy when you make it into the big time and pull down a big salary. You can march out and buy yourself a closetful of designer duds and expensive accessories. You can get an expert to do it for you when saving time is more important than saving money. It's not so easy when you're still on a low rung of the success ladder and your budget is thin, considerably less, than bountiful. However, it's getting a lot easier than it used to be.

Manufacturers who are going after masses of working women are getting a lot smarter than they used to be and are staying neck and neck with high fashion. Hit the road to the nearest contemporary department of a fashion-conscious store to find terrific looks that won't cost you a month's salary.

Don't expect cheap chic. Cheap looks cheap. Expect value for your hard-earned bucks. Contemporary departments have been developed in recent years to fill a void between junior and designer areas. Bob Gifford, regional vice president of I. Magnin, put it this way: "Contemporary enters

to modern women who understand fashion, but can't afford designer prices. It's a forward look as opposed to traditional, and attitude rather than age."

If you're looking for a dumb-looking "executive syndrome" suit at a bargain price, better you head for the moderate suits department. Liz Claiborne moved into this territory on borrowed money in 1976 and is now doing in excess of \$165 million wholesale annually in her sportswear and dress divisions. That doesn't include what she's raking in on licenses for accessories.

Ecclektik, which was about as junior-looking as junior can get, has grown up with its customers and taken on a new level of sophistication. So has Jag, which was basically a fashion jeans house. Norma Kamali's ready-to-wear, most often a step ahead of the game and anything but boring, usually is found in contemporary departments because of the line's price points. Top price for one of her spring dresses that look for all the world like early Joan Crawford is around \$190.

One of Calvin Klein's big winners in his designer sportswear line for spring is a long safari dress in olive drab cotton tagged at \$290. If you'll settle for a safari dress just below the knee, you can get one in khaki cotton twill for \$60 by Calvin Klein Activewear.

If you're in the market for dresses that will pass

the executive scrutiny test on the business circuit, check out labels such as Maggy London, Coe Gee and Charles Alan for starters. Prices run from about \$110 to \$140, a fraction of what you'd pay for the same looks in designer department stores. Your boss may not be ready for the trendy crinkled silks that look as if somebody washed them in the kitchen sink and dried them in a towel. If you'd rather be avant-garde than guarded, at least on your own time, Carole Little for St. Tropez West is doing the silks for about half the price that some of the others are charging. You can get a pure silk Little dress with all the wrinkles anyone would want for \$96.

Logie tells you that pieces that can be mixed and matched will give you the most versatility. It's easiest to mix and match within one line of merchandise, but a lot more interesting and individual when you cross labels. You won't look like a company's walking ad or meet yourself on every corner.

A good way to get mileage from your clothes is to keep most of them pretty simple and have a do-your-own-thing fling with accessories. Spring-summer is a good time to cash in on good deals in accessories. You can get great-looking wood bangle bracelets in hot colors for \$5. Another \$50 will get you a pair of leather sandals by Italian hotshot Giorgio Armani.



Times News photo by BOB LASHING

Set for spring

Diane Van Beck is ready for spring in a lilac stripe, carefree, poly-cotton-blend dress by Jody — from Kathy's in Twin Falls. Her necklace is a 14-karat gold filigree lace heart. Kathy's, which just opened in the Twin Falls downtown mall, also has stores in Jerome and Jackpot.

Too much dry hair worries authority

By DIANE REISCHL
Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Phillip Kingsley looks concerned. "I've just seen so many dry heads," says the international hair authority.

"If I had to guess, I'd have to say hair is in worse condition now than it used to be. People are more affluent and more fashion-conscious. Lots of women do things to their hair more than they ought."

The accent remains crisply British, though it's seven years since Kingsley established his New York trichology clinic to tend the tresses of the glitter set, including Candice Bergen, Marsha Mason, Mick Jagger and Audrey Hepburn. Trichology is the study of scalp and hair diseases.

But if hair condition is getting worse, Kingsley really shouldn't fret. He is better equipped now than when he wrote his 1976 primer "The Complete Hair Care Book," in which he recommended simple hair-care routines and inexpensive shampoos.

Kingsley has his own line of hair and scalp treatments and related hair products such as brewers yeast and

liver tablets. He sold \$1.2 million worth of the products in 1983, their first year on the market. The shampoo costs \$10 for an eight-ounce bottle.

"People need to be educated that \$10 for shampoo isn't expensive," he said on a recent swing through Dallas to promote his products at Bloomingdale's. "I am by no means the most expensive on the market."

While American profit motive agrees with this trim, wavy-haired Briton, he assures that "I'm as keen on getting people's hair in good order now as I ever was."

He tirelessly shoots down hair myths — like the one about 100 strokes a night. Brushing is always the wrong thing to do, he says. "It's never 'ever good.'" De-tangle with a wide-tooth saw-cut comb, he says. Brushing "wears hair out."

Likewise he debunks the notion that switching shampoos agrees with hair, that a mane becomes immune to the benefits of any shampoo line. "Total balderdash," he says. Those who rotate shampoos don't have the right one in the first place, he says.

Kingsley recommends daily shampoos and conditioning

Fashionable ladies targeted

By TRACY BROBSTON
Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — When she works, it's for a good cause, not a paycheck. When she shops, it's for investments or "collectibles," not great bargains in bric-a-brac.

Her favorite magazine is Town and Country (she's probably even appeared in it once or twice). And the only thing more sacred than her marriage is her twice-weekly appointment with the manicurist. In short, she is a card-carrying member of that well-trod, well-heeled set known as "The Ladies Who Lunch."

Not surprisingly, when it comes to fashion, "The Ladies Who Lunch" have some very definite opinions. But luckily for them, an entire fashion establishment has been founded — indeed has flourished — on the principle of giving the ladies what they want.

For spring '84, the sure-to-please fare includes smartly tailored suits, feminine dresses and unquestionably sophisticated sportswear by such premier champions of the lunch bunch as Bill Blass, Oscar de la Renta, Valentino and Yves Saint Laurent.

Like most designers, these Ladies' men stress simplicity for spring. But it is simplicity of an entirely different ilk than that exhibited by the pristine lines of sportswear designers such as Calvin Klein and Ralph Lauren. This is simplicity with an opulent, distinctly European edge.

The keys to the formula include slim, clean-lined shapes that taper from the shoulder, jewel-bright colors and arresting prints, hemlines that hover at the knee and a lavish dose of ladylike accessories.

In truth, the overall look is not far from the one shown last spring. (This is good news rather than bad.) Last year's slim skirts, tailored jackets, snappy straw boaters, feminine pumps and gloves all can be enjoyed again without looking the least bit stale.) The chief difference, however, is the dominant role now played by the dress.

For spring '84, the dress has moved into the fast lane. And the looks are as varied as the designers who show them, ranging from streamlined linen sheaths and sportive, bare-shouldered sundresses to flow-encouraging chemises and immaculately tailored confections.

Yves Saint Laurent issued his unequivocal endorsement of the dress by opening his spring runway collection with a trio of waistless chemises. One style, in lightweight wool jersey, is sashed at the hips with a contrasting color. Another version, in vibrant floral-printed silk, resembles a floaty smock with gathered three-quarter sleeves and a wide, yoked neckline.

Two-piece dresses are another prevalent look, particularly those pairing tunics tops with slim, straight

skirts. Oscar de la Renta offers one of the most appealing interpretations of the two-piece look by combining graphically striped silk tunics with skirts and matching scarves in a vividly contrasting, large-scale floral print.

At Bill Blass, the draped dress is a signature look for spring. Crumb-catching cowls appear not only at the traditional neck and neckline but also midway between the waist and knee-grazing hem.

In suits, the major direction is away from the hard, man-style tailoring of seasons past and toward a softer, more feminine line.

Skirts clearly outnumber pants (a trend that appears to be reversing later fall), and jackets look fresher in boxy, sure-shouldered shapes. Colorless cardigans and low-slung, double-breasted styles are a recurrent theme — as are elongated and blouson shapes.

Saint Laurent's new jacket, for instance, is a sportive, drawstring

blouson that rests lightly on the hips. And one of the most loudly applauded suits in Bill Blass' spring collection features a jacket the designer aptly describes as "resembling 'a chopped-off trenchcoat.'"

Though slightly more traditional in shape, Oscar de la Renta's "Mondrian suit" illustrates another news-making spring theme — the reappearance of bold, bright color.

De la Renta's preference is for vivid, crayon-colored primaries such as lipstick red, canary yellow and royal blue, and like other designers, he frequently contrasts these with stark white or black. But the spring color explosion also includes searing acid greens and oranges, hot-hot pinks and tropical purples, as well as the calmer, cooler palette of soft-spoken pastels.

Linen, the runaway fabric choice of spring '84, quietly "casual" naturalist camp, slips into a distant second place among the more archly sophisticated contingent of Ladies' men.

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Fresh look

Times-News photo by GREGG LANSIMOTT

A matching pastel, pinstripe outfit in the new "crop" length gives Maichel Morrison of Wear House 222 in Twin Falls a fresh look. The oversize blouse is by Simoon, and the cotton pants are in a matching stripe. Her outfit is completed with a wide, stretch belt.

Draped look gains ground

PARIS (AP) — Shapeless drapes of Japanese fashion are edging out sexy silhouettes in the early battles of Paris ready-to-wear shows for winter.

Yoshi Yamamoto's show this week was full of layered, mountainous clothes that suggested carefully contrived messiness. Uneven hems on huge jackets over very long skirts (or floppy pants — who cares?) were done mainly in charcoal, dark blues and blacks.

More appealing, and more moderate, was a gray flannel bolero over a blousy-topped ivory jersey. Big funnel lapels and linings of contrasting fabrics also were noteworthy, and other new features were insets of marbled fabrics in outsized coats with dropped dolmen sleeves.

Despite the extremes, the outsized clothes and unflattering hairdos favored by Japanese designers have been seen on Paris streets for some time and are part of every trendy youngster's look.

Yamamoto's enormous pullovers and droopy cardigans in various nubby contrasted knits are bound to be a hit. So are his stiffened wrap scarves over navy or royal blanket-wool coats.

IMAGE IMPROVEMENT

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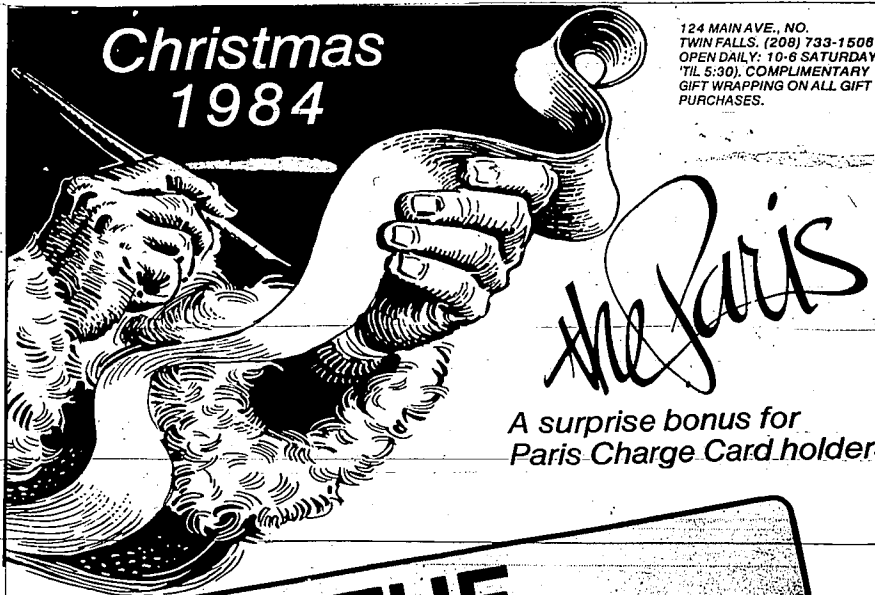
- Image of Loveliness Self Improvement for Women and Girls of All Ages
- Image Color - Discover Your Best Colors To Enhance Your Beauty
- Junior Image - Poise and Posture for 9-12 Year Olds



Carol Brockway, Certified National Instructor

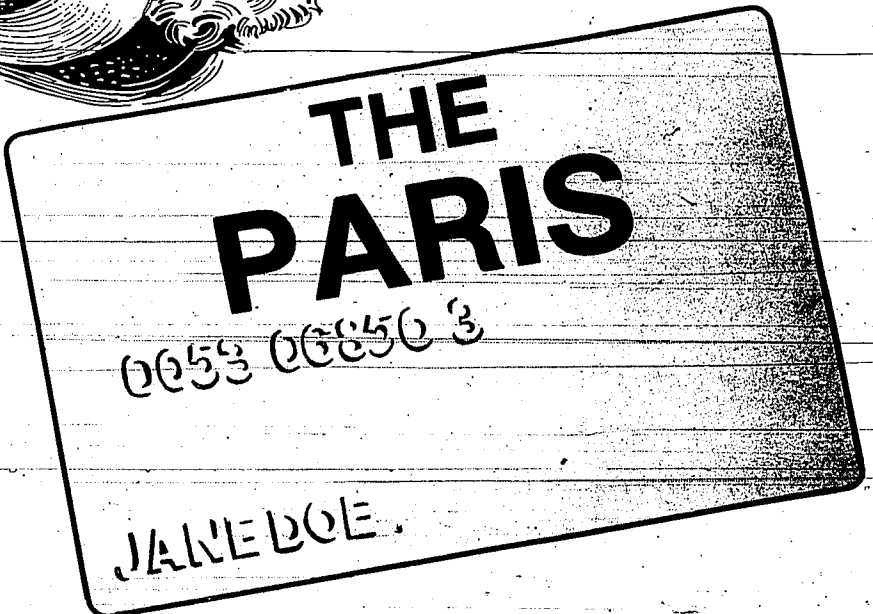
Image of Loveliness

Classes Begin Tuesday, March 27 For Additional Information Phone 733-0938



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- Use your Paris Charge Card as often as you wish between February 1, 1984 and November 20, 1984.
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- Paris Christmas Dollars accumulate with every purchase and appear on your monthly statement.
- Paris Christmas Dollars are mailed (last week in November) to you in the form of a merchandise voucher that is valid towards new merchandise at the Paris through January 1, 1985.

Reminder

1. Paris Christmas Dollars are 10% of your net purchases.
2. Paris Christmas Dollars can not be applied to your current bill or layaway sales.
3. Paris Christmas Dollars are good towards new merchandise purchased after receipt of voucher through January 1, 1985. No cash redemption.
4. Your Paris Charge Account must be in good standing (not more than 30 days past due) as of November 20, 1984, to receive your Paris merchandise voucher.

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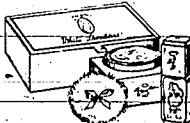


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Set No. 400
1 1/2 oz. Spray Cologne
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\$21.50 the set.



Set No. 300
1 1/4 oz. Spray Cologne and
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Now's the time to get your Paris Charge Card - if you don't already have one - Take advantage of The Paris' 10% bonus on every purchase you make from now 'til November 20, 1984. It takes just a minute or two to make your application and a card will be issued immediately. Come in, today!



The Western look

Kayste Atkinson is ready for outdoor action in this ensemble from Peterson's Western Wear in Twin Falls. Her Wrangler jeans are topped with a Pan

Handle Slim blouse and H-C corduroy jacket. Justin boots complete her outfit.

Short, asymmetrical hair the utilitarian 1984 fashion

By ALICE A. ELLISON
Baltimore Evening Sun

BALTIMORE — While the short, asymmetrical hairstyles are getting a big welcome from many women, those who prefer a longer style can have one and still be fashionable — if they're willing to wear their locks no longer than chin-length.

That's the limit to complement the new broad-shouldered clothes, say fashion and hair stylists.

But which comes first — the hairstyle or the clothing style?

Hairstylists say they respond to fashion, while the fashion people say they design clothes to complement hairstyles. But everybody agrees that short hair, especially when it's cut and shaped right, is easier to care for, a great asset to the busy '80s woman.

These techniques were brought into focus recently at an advanced training program at Hutzler's Hairworks here.

Joan Archer, divisional director, says "Not only do we have a library of 20 tapes to teach training techniques and methods, but throughout the training program, it's accompanied by hands-on training. This happens every two months or so, with all of the trainees coming out of the Year Three area coordinators came from the recent training program; they are responsible for training the staff."

New techniques with scissors, razors or clippers "get stylists away from the traditional way of cutting hair and into a more creative design," says Colleen Sanza, an artistic director.

She adds: "This new direction will give women the advantage of a short hairstyle enhanced by the fashionable and versatile innovations. Actually, the new styles give women an advantage that men always have had — trouble-free hair, while permitting women to remain feminine and fashionable as it is smooth looking."

Salon owners Samza and John Mason agree that the new short hairstyles are upbeat versions of the Sassoon looks of the '60s. Says Mason, "Everything eventually comes full circle."

The National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association, in St. Louis, calls the new styles "Newbreak," claiming the technique involves combining razor sculpting for shingled napes and edged bangs, clippers for sleek side work and scissors to tailor the overlapping lines.

Still, those who prefer their hair longer also can look good in the new clothes.

"When it's chin-length," says Mason, "the style probably will be a pageboy circa 1940s adapted to the demands of 1984." He contends the

pageboy is "as beautiful today as it ever was."

Variations on the timeless pageboy style, he says, give new direction by studied ways to cut and shape.

"One could be short in the front with a little pageboy bob on the bottom. Of course, there's always the long, full pageboy."

THE LONG... THE SHORT and the in-between of it
This season, length is the thing!

We have the lengths, the styles, the colors, and the selection in fabrics and styles.

PLUS THIS YEAR'S MOST POPULAR FABRIC—MADRAS (on shirts and pants)

20% off any ladies top when you purchase a ladies pant.

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by J's Place
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pockets—double pleat
\$15

BOWLING SHIRT
by Ship-Wrecked
100% rayon
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MADRAS WALKING SHORTS
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pockets, seam at front
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POLO SHIRT
by Yves Rogee
50% poly/50% cotton. Lots of color
\$15

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by Tommy
100% cotton
Yves pockets, great look
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by Callaghan
Solid trim
\$16.50

WRAP AROUND SUIT
by Callaghan
Clas. Double breasted
Affair
\$24.50

COORDINATING TOP & PANTS
by Callaghan
Clas. Covered
lap sleeve, front pleat
\$18.50

70'S PANT
by Organically
Grown—100% cotton
bottle striped
pleat pockets
\$26.50

MATCHING TOP
by Organically
Grown. Covered
with stand-up collar
\$22.50

WEAR HOUSE 222

Blue Lake Blvd. No. 2
Twin Falls
Open 11-6
Sat. 11-6

Overland Shopping Center
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Open 11-6
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'Hemingway' look is new passion

By DIANE REISCHEL
Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — A "young Hemingway" look—was his passion for fall menswear, but designer Jeffrey Banks has more than one mode of expression.

At 30, this two-time Coty Award winner designs several menswear collections annually, including suits, sportswear, activewear and outerwear. Through his designs for Merona Sport, he also reaches women and children.

Banks was born in Washington, D.C., studied at Parsons School of Design and spent his early career working for Ralph Lauren and Calvin Klein. He visited Dallas recently to promote his Lakeland outerwear collection.

Question...How do you regard the success you've achieved so young?
Answer—I love the fact that I've achieved a measure of success at 30 that it takes a lot of people a lifetime to achieve. Merona Sport will do \$90 million this year. Jeffrey Banks Menswear will do \$10 million to \$12 million this year. It's extremely successful.

I own my own apartment on Fifth Avenue, which I've had decorated exactly the way I want. I can get on the plane and go anywhere in the world I want to go. I enjoy working, the people I work with—I consider myself really blessed in that respect.

But I've always felt I've worked hard for it. I've given up a lot of things that a lot of people my age don't want to give up.

Q. What sacrifices?

A. Social life. The ability not to work seven days a week, 10- to 12-hour days. A lot of friends of mine couldn't do that. They couldn't live that way. It's more important for them to go out to dinner four times a week or to show.

Q. What sort of people do you get along with best?
A. People who are fairly open in their viewpoints about life and about all sorts of things—politics, theater—where I, I guess, have liberal leanings. Most of my friends tend to be older than I am. That's always been the case, ever since I was a little kid.

Q. And most of my friends are not in the fashion business. I know a lot of people in the fashion and design business, but I don't socialize with them. My friends are people I want to college with, who studied architecture or graphic design. I think it's really boring to sit around at the end of the day and talk about clothes.

Q. What is the temperament of people in your business?
A. There are some people who are very level-headed, very business-oriented. There are some people who are just devastated when they are not invited to this party or that party. All of which I think is really silly, but for some people it is their life.

I've always believed the most important thing is your work. And all the other things, like publicity, the glamour part of it, they all come along if the core of your work is really strong.

Q. What other careers attract you?
A. I was interested in acting at one point. I know I don't have the perse-

verance or even the talent to do it. Theater interests me, writing. I think if I were doing anything besides being a designer, it might be on a magazine or as an art director.

Q. What is your idea of a perfect night in Manhattan?
A. Probably going out to dinner with friends. My favorite restaurant is called Pesca, which is Italian for "fish." It's a seafood restaurant. I like very much. Very quiet, very beautiful, pale pink walls and great, interestingly done seafood.

Or I might go to a place called Texarkana. It has Creole and Cajun cooking.

Q. What is the status of your personal life?
A. I'm single, and I don't know anybody who'd have me, at this point, with my crazy schedule. And I'm a fairly quiet guy. I love to sit home and read. That's a great luxury, for me to sleep late and to read is just wonderful.

There is so much to learn in this world. I'm a voracious reader. I can sit home and read eight or nine magazines in an evening.

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Fluted glass, with black rust-resistant metal holder

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14⁸⁸ reg. 20.00 sizes 10-18 petite & average

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No Cash Layaway
VISA & MasterCard Welcome
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Twin Falls

"Valley Calendar" is published weekly in the Sunday edition of 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 83401. The deadline each week is Thursday noon.

TODAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.

MONDAY
Buhl Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the R-mona restaurant.
Buhl Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church.

TUESDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
Meets at noon and dinner at 5 p.m., both at the senior center.
Burlley/Ruppert Disabled in Action
Meets at 7 p.m. at Grizzly Bear restaurant on Overland in Burley.

WEDNESDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
Meets at noon at the senior center.
Filer Senior Citizens
Meets at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at the Filer Senior Haven.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Elks Lodge.
Jerome Optimist Club
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Pizzini Co.

THURSDAY
Buhl 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.
Richfield Grange No. 151
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the grange hall.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Brunch from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the senior center.

FRIDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Dinner Center.
I.B. Perrine Toastmasters Club
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Golden Palace restaurant in Twin Falls.
Monday Bridge Club
Meets at 1 p.m. at the YFCA building in Twin Falls.

SATURDAY
Richfield Golden Years Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Assembly of God Church.
Shoshone AI-Anzo
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Shoshone AI-Anzo
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Wendell Senior Citizens
Dinner and entertainment at noon at the senior center, off West Avenue A.

SUNDAY
Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
Pairs' play begin at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Courts community building, 1310 Main St.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon and Hank's Band will play for a dance at 8 p.m. Both events will be held at the senior center at 1010 Main.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.
Filer Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.
Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.

MONDAY
Glenns Perry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding AI-Anzo
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
Meets at 8 p.m. at the old hotel, off South Main Street.

TUESDAY
Gooding Optimist Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Fireside Lounge.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.

WEDNESDAY
Magdalena Barbershop Chorus
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone Street East.
Shoshone Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Manhattan Cafe.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Stagles Square Dancers
Begin at 8 p.m. at 210 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.

Twin Falls TOPS
Chapter No. 3 meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.
Veterans of Foreign Wars
Post No. 4068 will meet at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Building in Jerome.
Wendell Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at Molina's restaurant.

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Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Filer Senior Citizens
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Jerome Optimist Club
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THURSDAY
Burlley 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.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center in Eden.
Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.
Glenns Perry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.
Jerome Kiwanis Club
Meets at 4:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Dinner Center.
Stop Light Club
A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior-citizen center in Hagerman.

FRIDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
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.
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Compulsive spender creating disaster



DEAR ABBY: I am on the verge of bankruptcy because my wife loves to shop. She doesn't record them, and when the bank statements come, she hides them, thinking I won't find out.
She keeps buying clothes until there is no more room in the closets. She has charge accounts all over town. Also credit cards. She says we're in trouble financially because I am a "failure."
Abby, I make \$37,000 a year, which is well above the poverty level, and she calls me a failure.
There are just the two of us - no children. She doesn't work outside the home and doesn't want to. Have you ever heard of anything like this? It's like a disease. Please help me.
—GOING UNDER IN NEW JERSEY

DEAR GUY UNDER: Yes, it's called "compulsive spending."
Write to the National Foundation for Consumer Credit Inc., 670 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md. 20910, for the address of its local office. (Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.) Counselors can help hold off the creditors, show you

Cake was broken over bride's head

4-ong ago, in parts of England, it was the custom to break a piece of cake over the head of the bride when she returned from church.
-In Ireland, they used an oatmeal cake and in Scotland, shortbread.
This was usually done by the groom, but sometimes it was thrown over the head of the bride, plate and all.



Off Broadway
UNIQUE CLOTHING!
Now Wave
Flash Dance Styles
Conventional Styles
We want you to be one of a kind!
127 2nd St. W., Twin Falls
733-0595
Open 10:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Monday-Saturday

seven pennies.
One of the parties with me told me that it was in bad taste to leave pennies in a tip.
Was it really in bad taste or not?
—EMBARRASSED
DEAR EMBARRASSED: While pennies aren't the most desirable form of legal tender, they're better than nothin'.
And speaking of "taste," I think your guest showed worse taste in pointing out your "bad taste" than you did in leaving seven pennies.

DEAR ABBY: I realize that there are more profound questions in the universe, but mine is, "Why isn't there a man on earth who knows what to do when a woman he cares about cries?"
I am 43, started dating at 14, have been married, once and divorced once, and I have yet to find a man who knew what to do when a woman cried.

When my father died, my then-husband lay motionless with his hands behind his head while I lay beside him, crying at night. The man I am presently dating is a psychologist, and he's no better than the rest.
If you've covered this, I must have missed it. What's the answer, Abby?
—CONSTANT OHIO READER
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Brides

Even after years of expectations

Engagement ring remains special gift

By DEBRA COOPER
Copley News-Service

Time was when young brides-to-be were fortunate if they received an engagement ring before their wedding, the Jewelry Industry Council says.

But today, more than three out of four young women about to marry wear engagement rings. And while the number of women wearing diamonds has increased, the gift of a diamond has not become common.

This special gift still is precious and if you've ever wondered why, the council thinks you'll be interested in this ancient Hindu legend.

It was believed that a diamond's magical powers, such as endowing its wearer with strength, courage and clear judgment (to name but three), were lost when the stone was acquired with money. Only when the diamond was received as a gift would its multiple powers manifest themselves.

Apparently the spirit dwelling in the stone was offended at being bought or sold and would leave the gem, thereby robbing it of its special powers.

But if the stone were given as a pledge of love, the spirit would gladly transfer its powers from one owner to the next.

Diamonds come in a variety of cuts: round, square, boat or pear. The most popular ring style is the round, or brilliant, cut which glitters from 58 sides and ignites the diamond's sparkle.

A growing trend, the council says, is the preference for colored gemstones as engagement rings, following the selection of a sapphire and diamond engagement ring by Princess Diana of England. Rubies, emeralds and pearls also are favored.

The average man spends about two months' salary on a ring for his intended, and more often than not, the couple chooses the ring together.

If you're not a gem expert (and how many of us are?) your favorite jeweler can help you choose that all-important symbol of love. Bigger doesn't necessarily mean better, you will learn, as he explains that carat weight is not the only consideration.

Clarity, color and the way the diamond is cut are most important.



Legend says stone's spirit never lost when diamond is given



Prospective brides should test gown, headpiece together Bride's headpiece the finishing touch

By LESLIE SHORN
Copley News-Service

The headpiece you wear on your wedding day is more than an accessory.

It's the finishing touch requiring almost as much thought as your dress itself. How can you be sure you're choosing one to suit your dress and your looks?

Mallory Samson, Bride's Magazine fashion editor, suggests you ensure a match between your headpiece and dress by shopping for both at the same time and place. Try them on together. Then look at yourself from all angles in a full-length mirror.

Remember to match colors — a white headpiece with a white dress, ivory with ivory, maybe a blue satin ribbon woven through a cap if your dress will have a liner or sash of blue.

To be sure you're getting the same fabric or lace, ask your bridal consultant to order a half-yard that matches your dress; then let her take care of having the cap or hat made.

A bride with short hair will look particularly nice in a face framer, an almost wreath-like cap. Lavished with pearls or simply banded in fabric, the face framer will do just that: softly frame your face just as your hair does.

Other styles to try: the wreath, if your hair is curly and the Juliet cap which sits snugly on the back of the head.

If your hair is shoulder length or longer, you've got versatility. Two soft-hair styles to try: Loosely pin just the top and sides of your hair together at the crown. Let the hair tuck in back freely. Then circle the crown with a silky wreath or cascade of fresh flowers. Or, brush your hair into a ponytail at the nape. Roll, twist or braid it and pin securely. Then top it with a dazzling headband of feathers and pearls.

A tall bride looks best in a brimmed hat or close-fitting cap. One possibility is the picture hat. Best with a dress that's casual and

outdoorsy. Another is the Juliet cap, a more formal style that looks especially nice on hair curling around the face. A tall bride will look elegant wearing the classic mantilla, whereas a short bride can look lost in its draping folds.

The mantilla is elaborately designed with lace and pearls, keep your hair, dress bodice and neckline simple so there's some contrast.

For a short bride, the headpiece is an opportunity to draw the eye upward and present a taller image. The most flattering styles are small in scale and add height at the back of the head. Try a floral circlet, a jewel-encrusted tiara or a crowned style (called a Camelet).

A less-flattering style, such as the Juliet cap, can work if it's set back on your head and "lifted" with veiling. If a hat is your desire, the smaller the brim the better. Small, completely hairless hats like the pillbox and toque are especially good.

The veil is chosen separately from the headpiece, but should complement it. Your choices include the 4-yard cathedral length; the 3-yard chapel length; the elbow-length bouffant or the three-tiered fingertip and the cascade, an almost straight veil.

Caps — whether the half-hat, face framer, or Juliet cap — can take floor-length veils or longer. Cascades look prettiest with elbow lengths. For hats, try a pouf of veil behind.

Whatever headpiece and veil you choose, they must feel comfortable and secure so you're not afraid to turn your head or bend over. To help anchor your headpiece, use white hairpins on either side, at the point where the veil is attached to the hat.

If it's a mantilla or wreath, tuck pins through the lace or flowers. To keep a long veil from weighing you down, consider ordering one that can detach from your headpiece when you take to the dance floor for the reception festivities.

Saga of engagement ring goes back centuries

TWIN FALLS — Many traditions surrounding the wedding ring, still followed today, have their origin in ancient civilizations. The symbolism of rings have carried different meanings in various cultures over the centuries.

One of the oldest traditions comes from ancient Egypt where the ring stood for eternity — a circle with no beginning nor end. The Romans were the first to use the ring on the third finger of the left hand because they believed that its vein led straight to the heart.

The custom of a diamond engagement ring is supposed to have started in 1477 when Archduke Maximilian of Austria proposed to Mary of Burgundy, giving a diamond ring as a token of his love.

Today the choices for the bride and groom are almost limitless, from the old classics to a totally non-traditional direction.

Many couples opt to exchange birthstones, according to Dan and Pegan Venzon of Twin Falls. If the groom is born in May the bride might give him birthstone — the emerald — in her ring. And if her birthday is in September, his band would include a blue sapphire.

Other couples work with their jeweler to design something unique and original. The classic solitaire setting may not be to your taste, so its best to take time and shop around, they say.

It's important to pick the stone and ring style which flatters your hand and your lifestyle. A narrow band with a single stone looks right on a tiny hand and a bold free-form design would be excellent on larger hands.

Smother ring styles are much more versatile for the active couple — especially those who work with their

hands. If you see the perfect ring with a not-so-perfect price tag, ask your jeweler about changing the setting, or the size of the stone, even the amount of gold, without losing the look.

More men are buying wedding bands these days — even if they are merely for the ceremony and special occasions. Some grooms may wish to wear their grandfather's band and

merely have some gold added to insure longer wear.

Silver rings appear to be gaining popularity, with gold prices so high.

The main thing to remember is that wedding rings will be worn for many years and it is important to purchase the style you will most enjoy while considering the price, functionality and design.

Older brides more common

By GREG HOWARD
Copley News-Service

Weddings have taken several forms throughout the years, running from the traditionally formal to whenever and wherever carefree ceremonies.

But one factor remained consistent — generally, these weddings were first-time weddings for young couples.

But anyone who believes that all brides are young and blushing should consider these facts: Today, one-fifth of all women getting married for the first time are over 25. Of these, one-third are in their 30s or older.

Also, nearly one-half of today's marriages involve a previously married partner. These facts lead to marriages with special twists only possible today.

The woman who wants to avoid restaging her first wedding can change the day enough so it doesn't remind guests of the previous event. Rather than wear a traditional gown, for instance, she might decide to say

her vows in a white or ecru wedding suit.

A shorter, sleek dress style also is popular for older first-time brides and informal weddings. This look places focus on the leg. With textured or sheer hosiery, the look is polished, refined and in tone with this special day.

Hosiery designers have been working with fiber experts at DuPont to create exciting look in leg wear for every member of the wedding party.

One of the more innovative styles this season in Gambi's soft ribbon thigh-highs. These sheer, iridescent ribbed stockings have a satin band of elastic running around the tops. They hug the thigh and stay up without belts or old fashioned garters.

Bride's magazine, however, encourages brides to wear a long, icy white wedding dress if this isn't what they've always imagined. If it is not appealing, consider off-white, ivory, cream or the palest pastels such as lavender or sea-green.

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One of the most enjoyable responsibilities

Choosing children to serve in wedding

By PATRICIA ROSENAU
Copley News Service

One of the most pleasant responsibilities of planning a wedding is selecting members of the wedding party.

Aside from choosing bridesmaids and ushers, the bride and groom also must decide whether to include children.

Traditionally, the flower girl and ring bearer have represented a fragrant union and making them a part of the wedding can add a special touch, says Millie Martini, Bride's Magazine associate editor.

With the increase in second marriages, including any children from a previous marriage lets them know they will be part of Mommy's or Daddy's new life. Participating gives them a feeling of security at an awkward time.

As with all members of the wedding party, the smallest ones require special fashions. Today, wedding attire runs the gamut from traditional and formal to contemporary and informal.

The young girl's outfit should coordinate with the bridesmaids' dresses, yet they need not be identical. Formal weddings require long dresses, but either short or long dresses will work in an informal wedding.

Bette Adcock, vice president of design for Nannette, a leading children's wear manufacturer, notes "It's important for children to wear lighter, pastel shades, or sophisticated colors are not flattering to them."

For example, pale pink is a good choice for most young girls and blends well with mauve or dusty rose. A small wreath of delicate flowers, a pair of gloves or lace tights are some accessories to complete the outfit.

A suit or child-size tuxedo is perfect for a young boy participating in the festivities. The style and color depend on the type of wedding and the season

in which it will be held. For a winter wedding, a velvet or wool suit is proper. In spring, linen is suitable. The color should match or coordinate with the ushers' tuxedos. For more sophisticated, formal attire, a tuxedo would be charming.

Keep in mind that having children take part in the wedding requires special care and planning. Certain steps can and should be followed to ensure that this joyous occasion is a pleasant experience.

Remember, children have short attention spans and are easily bored. Make sure they are well rested the day of the wedding so they will be able to last through the ceremony.

In order to alleviate some of their fear and bewilderment as they walk down the aisle, explain to them the meaning of getting married.

In addition, have them practice their roles with the other attendants the day before the wedding. If they understand the significance of the ceremony and the importance of their part, they are more likely to participate with enthusiasm and pride.

Make sure parents have made arrangements for the children after the ceremony is over. Once the service has been completed, the children will need someone to look after them. If the reception is being held in a hotel, parents may wish to take advantage of their inhouse babysitter. Or, if their home is nearby, they may wish to run the children home and hire their regular sitter.

If the children remain at the reception, be prepared to have alternate ways to keep them amused and happy. The older children can assist in decorating the couple's car, while the younger children can participate in the traditional throwing of rice.

A special gift will let the children know their hard work was appreciated. A portrait of the entire wedding party will serve as a lasting memento of the event.



Even the smallest members of wedding party require fashions

Parents retain rights

By MARIA MARCHESE
Copley News Service

Every bride's family once considered a daughter property until marriage.

And since the wedding festivities symbolized the last claim they could make on her, all the pleasures and responsibilities involved belonged to them.

With today's spirit of equality, this is no longer the case. Marriage now is seen as a joining of two people, with both families — the groom's and the bride's — free to share in sponsoring the celebration.

As with all new roles, this is bound to cause some confusion. If your son is getting married, you may not know how to get more involved. Barbara Tober, Bride's Magazine editor in chief, says to "talk it over with the bride and groom and see what they'd like you to do."

Here are some possibilities. Don't neglect to carry out the one tradition that always has been the province of the groom's family — initiating a first meeting with the bride's family. This could be at your home or at a restaurant, over dinner — whatever you like.

Of course, you may be acquainted already. But if you're not, your gratefulness can get things off to a good start.

A wedding planning task you might want to assume is assisting out-of-town guests. Many probably will be your relatives and friends anyway, since most weddings are held in the bride's hometown.

It would be helpful for you to send them a list of nearby hotels. Or, if possible, you might reserve a block of rooms. You also could mail ahead a packet including road directions and ideas on where to eat and what to see and do in the area in case guests plan to make a long weekend of it.

Though customs vary in different parts of the country, it's becoming more and more common for the groom's family to give the traditional dinner following the ceremony rehearsal.

Don't let the name fool you — a rehearsal dinner doesn't have to be a "dinner." It can be any gathering that suits your style — a barbecue or picnic, cocktails or simple coffee and dessert.

It's a good idea to check with the bride's family on whom to invite and what time is best.

Perhaps another contribution you could make is to assume some of the reception expenses.

"There's a definite trend toward the groom's family sharing in the expenses," Tober says.

The trend is based in part on practical, economic considerations. The average cost of a wedding runs about \$4,500.

"But," Tober says, "it's at least as much the result of a new attitude that asks why shouldn't the groom's family be more involved in the wedding of their son?"

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Engagements



Tina Standlee

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Robert Watts of Twin Falls and Wayne Standlee of Las Vegas announce the engagement of their daughter, Tina Marie, to John Woodard, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Woodard of Las Vegas. Standlee will graduate from Bonanza High School in May. She is employed by Wonder World. Woodard, a 1982 graduate of Bonanza High School, also is employed by Wonder World. The couple is planning an April 14 wedding at the Candlelight Chapel in Las Vegas.



Jackie Grant

TWIN FALLS — Robert Grant Jr. of Jerome and Marilyn Hansen of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Jackie, to Thomas C. Cochran, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cochran of Hazelton.

Grant, a 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by Pay-Less Drug.

Cochran attended Valley High School and is employed by Stevenson's Farms, near Hazelton. The couple is planning a May 12 wedding.



Lori King

RICHFIELD — Boyd and Sandy King announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori, to Michael Piper, the son of Lyle and Betty Piper, all of Richfield.

King will graduate from Richfield High School this spring. Piper, who graduated from Richfield High School in 1980, works at Piper's Shopping Center in Richfield.

The couple plans a June 2 wedding.



Brook Bourn

HANSEN — Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bourn announce the engagement of their daughter, Brook, to Scott D. Long, the son of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Long, all of Hansen.

Bourn is a senior at Hansen High School.

Long, a 1982 graduate of Hansen High School, is employed in power-line construction.

The couple plans a June 30 wedding.

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Monday — Tacos with Spanish rice and refried beans.
Tuesday — Roast pork.
Wednesday — Tuna-fish loaf.
Thursday — Beef stroganoff.
Friday — Turkey and dressing.

Activities
Monday — Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., pinocle at 1 p.m. and bingo at 7 p.m.
Tuesday — Blood-pressure checks from 9:30 a.m. to noon; income-tax service from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m., call for an appointment; exercise at 11 a.m.; and bingo at 1 p.m.
Wednesday — Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and grocery delivery — call order to Marty's Market on Tuesday.

Thursday — Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Friday — Birthday meal at noon and pinocle at 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Menu
Monday — Tuna loaf, peas, carrots and cabbage, biscuit and butter, applesauce, cookies, coffee and milk.
Tuesday — Potluck meal.
Wednesday — While beans with ham, beets, slices of celery, green pepper, carrot and cheese, cornbread and butter, pears in lime jello, coffee and milk.
Friday — Fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, squash, lettuce-salad, bread and butter, rhubarb cobbler, coffee and milk.

Breakfasts will resume April 7, with serving from 7 a.m. to noon.

Anniversaries



The HAROLD MURPHYS

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Murphy will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary next Sunday, April 1, at an open house at the Turf Club in Twin Falls.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 3 to 7 p.m.

Murphy and the former Eileen Springer were married April 4, 1934, at Tilden, Neb. They moved to Idaho later that year.

Murphy worked at the sugar factory and Bunting Tractor, and he operated a small dairy. He and his wife later built and managed two Dairy Queen restaurants in Twin Falls for 15 years. They sold the businesses in 1977 and retired.

The couple has two children: Bette Turner of Ketchum and Dan Murphy of Memphis, Tenn. They also have four grandchildren and one great-grandson.



The PAT HORSLEYS

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Pat Horsley of Twin Falls will celebrate their 50th anniversary by repeating their wedding vows at 2 p.m. next Sunday, April 1, at the Faith Assembly of God Church, 178 Filer Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend the ceremony and the open house that will follow from 2 to 4 p.m.

Horsley and the former Viva Patton were married April 3, 1934, in Zinc, Ark. Horsley retired as an employee of the city of Twin Falls in 1975. The couple has lived in Twin Falls since 1953.

The event will be hosted by their daughter, Winnie Mahan of Twin Falls; their son, Glen Hosley of Centerville, Utah; and their grandchildren.

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Valley happenings

Blood drawing starts Monday

TWIN FALLS — A Red Cross blood drawing will be held Monday and Tuesday at the First United Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls. The "quota" is 110 pints each day. The hours will be from 2 to 6 p.m. on Monday and from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Tuesday. There is a special need for both O-negative and O-positive type blood, according to Arlene Florence, the drive chairman. Anyone in good health, ages 17 to 65, may donate. Parental permission is not necessary for 17-year-olds, she says.

Donahue program to be given

TWIN FALLS — "Surviving Schizophrenia," a program obtained from the Phil Donahue TV show, will be presented at the Twin Falls Mental Health Association meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday. The public is invited to the session, which will be held at the Mental Health Services Building, 623 Harrison St. in Twin Falls. The Rev. Tom Tucker will play the role of Donahue, and Bill Kulien will play Dr. E. Fuller Torrey, the author of a book on schizophrenia.

Hospital offers refresher class

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will hold a free refresher class for parents who previously have taken prepared childbirth classes. The class will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, in the second-floor conference room. Parents should wear comfortable clothes and bring two pillows. For more information, call 737-2098.

Glenns Ferry parents to meet

GLENN'S FERRY — A meeting of parents to plan the senior-class banquet will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at Glenns Ferry High School.

Open house for Eila Buckles

JEROME — Eila Buckles will be honored at an open house Tuesday in observance of her 50th birthday. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Style Shop, 125 E. Main St. in Jerome. The event will be hosted by her children, Phyllis and Gene Judd.

Fellowship group to meet

GOODING — The Ladies Interfaith Fellowship luncheon will be held at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday at the Lincoln Inn in Gooding. The cost will be \$3.75. Elizabeth Meyers will speak, and there will be a spring fashion show. Call 934-4543 for baby-sitting arrangements.

Woman golfers plan luncheon

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Male Women's Golf Association annual champagne luncheon and style show will be held at 1 p.m. next Saturday, March 31, at the Turf Club in Twin Falls. The cost will be \$6.50. For reservations, call Joanne Sanderson at 734-6055, Clo Davis at 734-9241 or America Brodeen at 734-4288.

Buhl Moose group to hold dinner

BUHL — The Buhl Women of the Moose will hold its annual Bohemian dinner from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. next Sunday, April 1, at the Moose Hall, 1101 Main St. Tickets, which are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under 12, will be available at the door.

Scholarships offered

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County unit of the National Foundation for the March of Dimes is accepting applications until May 1 for four \$500 scholarships, which will be given to high-school and college students interested in health-related fields. Students should contact their school counselor or Mary Ann Runtty at 734-3749.

Tables available for craft fair

TWIN FALLS — Tables still are available for the Twin Falls Junior Club spring arts and crafts fair, which will be held April 7 at the Twin Falls Moose Lodge, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The tables rent for \$10, and proceeds will go to the Neighbors in Need and Infant car-seat programs. For more information, call 432-5324 or 734-9759.

Weddings



Knodel-Vaughan

RUPERT — Cindy Jolanne Knodel and Frank Eggleston Vaughn of Stockton, Calif., exchanged wedding vows Feb. 11 at St. Andrew's Lutheran Church in Stockton.

The bride is the daughter of Virginia Schut of Stockton and formerly of Rupert. The groom's parents are Robert and Nancy Lee Vaughn of Essex Falls, N.J. The bride wore a gown of embroidery on organza, featuring a fitted bodice and a floor-length skirt, with a Scarlet O'Hara hat and attached veil. She carried a colonial bouquet of roses and daisies.

Janet Simmons of Twin Falls attended her sister as matron of honor. Robert Scott Vaughn of Colorado Springs, Colo., was the best man for his brother.

The bride attended Rupert elementary schools and graduated from Lodi (Calif.) High School. She attended Delta College and the University of the Pacific in Stockton, and she has a degree in accounting. She is a loan-operations analyst for American Savings and Loan. Vaughn graduated from high school in Scottsdale, Ariz., and from California Western University School of Law in San Diego. He is an executive with American Savings and Loan.

Following a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple is living in Stockton.



Bagley-Ryan

GOODING — Carol Bagley of Boise and Dr. E.G. Ryan of Gooding exchanged wedding vows Feb. 11 in Gooding.

Ray Brock of New Plymouth officiated at the ceremony, which was attended by immediate family members.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jacobsen of Rupert. The Ryans will make their home in Gooding.

Store gowns carefully

By CAROL ROBERTS
Copley News Service

This spring, thousands of brides will be going to bridal stores to purchase their wedding gowns.

They may not be one-time purchases, for many women pass their wedding gowns on from generation to generation.

If you want your gown to last for several generations, to become an heirloom, you must choose the right fabric and take proper care of it. Bill Seitz, the executive director of the Neighborhood Cleaners Association, has some tips for brides-to-be.

"Silk is extremely delicate and requires special care. Perspiration as well as anti-perspirants will stain and deteriorate the fabric," he says.

If you wear silk, Seitz advises using a quick-drying anti-perspirant and underarm dress shields. Do not put on your gown until your anti-perspirant has dried.

Rayon, he says, also is used for wedding gowns. But the sizing may be removed from liquid spillage during the cleaning process. It is extremely difficult to replace because

of the intricate tailoring of most wedding gowns.

So what materials are recommended for that all-important wedding gown? Cotton, nylon, polyester, acetate or blends of these fibers are far easier to care for and preserve than either silk or rayon, he says.

Seitz recommends that you take your gown to a cleaner as soon after the wedding as possible, so any stains won't have a chance to set.

When it comes time to store your gown, do not put it in a plastic bag, for the gown will retain moisture and invite mildew and atmospheric fading.

Many dry cleaners can prevent this by placing the garment in a special bridal-gown box and sealing it. At home, keep the box in a cool, dry area.

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spring planting

Tiny greenhouse home for future varieties of beans

Private crop research growing rapidly

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Five mornings a week, three technicians pollinate potted bean plants in a greenhouse at the Idaho Seed Bean Co in Twin Falls.

The work is painstaking. They must artificially extract pollen and then transfer it between plants by hand. At the most, they might get 12 plants done at a time.

But out of this tiny greenhouse — or others in the Magic Valley — could come future crops that will revolutionize bean farming.

"It takes essentially 10 years to develop and introduce a variety... not a short-term project," says Leslie "Bill" Dean, a geneticist and plant pathologist whose family owns Idaho Seed Bean.

The crossbreeding made today, even if it is a breakthrough, probably won't be proven for years.

But new varieties steadily are coming into the marketplace now, and undoubtedly more are on the horizon, because of a trend toward more private research in beans and other crops.

In 1970, the federal Plant Variety Protection Act essentially gave private plant breeders the rights to own new strains they develop. The new power pushed established companies to boost research into disease-resistant, higher-yielding and climate-adapting varieties.

It also spawned many new research businesses, like Idaho Seed Bean, that were formed by experts from federal or state agencies. Dean, 65, formerly a researcher with the University of Idaho's College of Agriculture, and his son, John, 28, a plant scientist, now are bringing out new varieties in Idaho Seed Bean's eighth year.

For instance, their new "fiesta pinto," protected under the law, boasts increased resistance to curly top and bean mosaic diseases, higher yield potential and an early maturity, which some bean growers value, Dean says.

Beyond the development of the strain, agronomists also need time to expand the supply from the basic breeder stock through successive generations, paying careful attention to quality.

Idaho Seed Bean supplies foundation seed for a number of state programs, such as those in Michigan,

New York and Nebraska. Other Magic Valley firms also are active in the market.

Bean seed from Idaho is valued for several reasons. "We have the climate for it... and we have very stringent rules for production of seed," Dean says.

Government researchers, whose varieties aren't proprietary, also are moving forward in the same directions.

John J. Kolar, a research agronomist for the University of Idaho's Research and Extension Center at Kimberly, and other federal and state government breeders this year brought out two new varieties of pink beans that have larger seeds, valued by processors. They also have better drought tolerance and disease resistances.

Genetic advances also are extending to what Kolar calls the "architecture" of the plant. If successful, they could turn into sweeping changes in how bean crops are grown and harvested.

"A lot of the older varieties are awful viney; a lot of the new ones are going to tend to be more upright, more like a bush," Kolar says.

The pay-off at harvest time could be significant.

Instead of making multiple passes with different types of equipment for cutting the beans and picking them up off the wind rows, farmers could merely cut and harvest all at once with a combine, like they do wheat, Dean says.

The advances also could aid plants while they grow, because some diseases like white bean mold flourish in ground moisture underneath vines. Upright varieties that allow the sun and wind to penetrate and dry up the ground may help control the mold, Kolar says.

But Dean is looking even further ahead. He and his son, John, want to pack more protein into bean varieties in future crossbreedings. Dean says beans show potential for better balance in the types of amino acids they contain. Significant progress in proteins may wait until the 1990s or beyond, he says.

Idaho Seed Bean is a small producer, shipping only about a million pounds of seed in a good year. But its lab is set up now and is peering into the future from both a scientific and a business standpoint.

"We expect our varieties to be able to compete in the marketplace with everybody else's varieties," Dean says.



Debbie Clark is one of three workers who pollinate beans by hands



Development of new strains takes place at Dean's greenhouse at Idaho Seed Bean Company

Private consulting business takes root, then grows slowly

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Nobody knows a farmer's soil better than the farmer himself. But that doesn't mean the grower can't learn more about what the land can do.

In the Oakley area last Thursday, Michael Tremblay was picking up soil samples on 3,500 acres of ground that may go from grain into potatoes this year. The soil will be tested for essential potato nutrients at Tremblay Consulting's laboratory, located southeast of Jerome.

Agricultural consultants specialize in telling growers the scientific and economic details that could be vital to their production.

Companies based in Twin Falls range as far as Oregon and throughout the southern and eastern parts of the state.

The business, which didn't exist in any great extent 20 years ago, has grown slowly, as farmers invest more money in their crops and try to hit maximum yields.

Private agricultural consultants typically reach beyond the advice and time available from Extension Service agents and field

representatives for seed, chemical or fertilizer companies.

"I'd say the percentage of people using the (ag) consulting service has increased slightly," says Dave Argyle, an agronomist and part owner of Agricultural Testing and Consultants Inc. of Twin Falls, a 14-year-old family firm.

"It's those people who have a real firm grasp on profit-and-loss statements that are most apt to use us."

Tremblay Consulting, which has about 19,000 acres to watch this year, is finding significant growth.

"We will have our biggest acreage year this year," says Todd Tremblay, who started the family firm — Magic Valley Enterprises Inc. — in his basement 16 years ago.

The company has built a client base of farms among onion and potato growers in western Idaho and eastern Oregon, as well as in the Magic Valley, he says.

"We're marketing our knowledge of how plants grow and... what's necessary to add to the soil to make a complete nutrient base, for the plants that are grown here," he says.

Tremblay, who is trained in soil and plant

physiology, consults on a wide range of crops and also irrigation issues.

Despite increases in interest, though, the business of consulting is no snap.

It takes sales work to show a farmer that the price is worth the advice.

Typical consulting fees are on a per-acre basis, ranging from \$3 for grains to \$15 or \$20 for high-value crops, like potatoes. The sensitivity of the crop also makes a difference.

"Potatoes are much more sensitive to growing conditions than sugar beets," Argyle

• See CONSULTANTS on Page F2

Long winter feeding season chews up Idaho's hay supplies

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Dairy farmers and ranchers looking for hay have had a tough time during the past few weeks. And the situation could get worse, with the first cutting of alfalfa hay still two months off, hay experts say.

"We're in a very short supply of hay. It hasn't gotten critical now, but farmers are having a hard time finding any hay," says Richard Garrard, a Cassia County Extension Service agent and a livestock specialist.

"Most of our beef men have fed at least twice as much hay as they would in a normal year, and they're hoping and praying for green grass just as soon as possible," Garrard says.

A long feeding season, caused by difficult weather conditions, has depleted stocks throughout the Pacific

Northwest, says Charles Henry, the executive director for the Idaho Hay Growers Association.

"I would say if a dairyman was looking for very small quantities — less than 100 tons — he probably could find some in Idaho today," Henry says. "If he wanted more than that, he probably could not even find any."

As might be expected, prices also have risen. Top-quality hay, which normally is fed to dairy cows, may cost anywhere from \$85 to \$90 — without figuring transportation costs, Henry says. That's about \$15 a ton more than average.

Feeder hay, which is of lesser quality, is running in the \$70 area.

Although the winter caused significant problems, there also is another difficulty. Some alfalfa was caught in fall rains last year, and therefore it is less desirable for purchase by many farmers, Henry says.

The long winter feeding season depleted inventories that have been building for three years, he said.

Potatoes: Eyes on the skies

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Like other potato farmers, Jack Thomson is surveying the spot situation this year without an eye toward the sky.

Will too much rain prevent timely planting?

It may not be a critical question yet, but some farmers who have yet to plant earlier crops may already be squeezed for time.

"I can see that we're possibly going to have a problem with wet ground," says Thomson, who raises grain, corn, beans and potatoes with his two sons at J and E Farms Inc. in the Sugar Loaf area east of Jerome.

"I'd say we're running right up against the wire where we need to be out in the fields."

By normal planting time around April 20, Thomson and other Magic

Valley farmers hope to be able to sow their potato crops. But there also could be danger to the crop underground if potatoes get planted too early — clods, Thomson says.

Gary Kleinschmidt, a potato specialist with the University of Idaho's Extension Service office in Twin Falls, explains that the ground won't plow and plant as neatly. Soil can form clods that will bruise potatoes at harvest.

Bruised potatoes bring lower prices; in some cases, they are automatically go to the cull bin. Bruised potatoes also are more susceptible to diseases in storage, he says.

Despite that possibility, particularly with thick soils, "we've got potential for a good potato crop this year," Kleinschmidt says.

If planted at the right soil tempera-

tures, good moisture content will help potato growth during the season. The abnormally cold and wet winter most likely has killed off populations of nematodes, a particularly bothersome potato pest, he says.

Although not in general use, laboratory-grown and virus-tested seed is an encouraging development that will tend to better future crops, the potato specialist says.

Higher prices last year than in previous years may move some growers toward raising more potatoes without contracts from processors, Thomson says. Most Magic Valley potato crops are contracted with companies such as Ore-Ida or Idaho Frozen Foods.

Thomson says he's sticking to his normal rotation and normal crop size. "I don't believe it's a good year to gamble on open potatoes," he says.

South Idaho braces for floods; north lacks snow cover.

By BOB PICKED
The Associated Press

BOISE — The unusual winter storm pattern that built up extremely heavy snowpacks across southern Idaho has left reservoir operators bracing for flood-level stream flows this spring.

But it's the same storm pattern that deprived northern Idaho of normal winter snows and now has hydropower engineers wondering how they'll cope with inadequate water levels as demand on their systems begins to build with the approach of summer.

In the coming weeks, Mother Nature will again have the final say on whether those problems will reach serious proportions. "You tell me what the weather will be," said Don Felgenhauer, a hydropower analyst for Washington Water Power Co.

"If we have above normal temperatures or rain-on-snow conditions, we're probably going to see a lot of high-level flows," predicted Jerry Beard of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service.

According to official forecasts, which now predict more traditional spring weather patterns, the summer outlook points to highstream flows and flooding in the southernmost part of the state, near normal snows in the central region and less than three quarters of the water normally found in the north.

It bodes well for agricultural irrigators looking for another good crop, although some in the east-central part of the state could find themselves back to conserving water toward the end of the summer because inadequate water supplies in neighboring Wyoming and Montana.

The reduced stream flows in the north threaten full hydropower generation this year and could cause utilities to either dip into surplus power pools and import power from other areas.

"But we don't expect any crisis as far as power is concerned," Felgenhauer said, adding that any adjustments Washington Water Power may have to make because of curtailed streamflows "should not affect ratepayers."

In the lower part of the state, the official arrival of spring already has brought high water problems to a few communities.

The Hells River in southwestern Idaho has been in and out of its banks several times, spilling water over low-lying areas.

Across the state in Preston, just north of the Utah border, snowmelt in the desert-like terrain has left hundreds of homes with

flooded basements and drainage systems taxed to the limit.

Pocatello officials, operating in the shadow of a snowpack that is approaching record water content, are steeling themselves for spring floods that could mean millions of dollars in damage to hundreds of homes and businesses.

"It doesn't look like the severe problem that it was shaping up as last December," said Bill Oudreau of the state Water Resources Bureau. "But we have alerted dam operators that this year is going to be much higher than normal."

As 1983 ended, Idaho was being beaten by storms swirling in from the west and southwest that dumped huge amounts of snow across the southern half but left the north generally untouched. By Jan. 1, the state already had the snow

accumulation that it normally does by April 1. Snowpacks across most of the state south of the Snake River were running as high as 400 percent of normal.

But January proved to be a drier month with less than normal precipitation running only 30 percent of normal. Combined with February's near normal precipitation, the snow buildup was halved across the south and returned to more traditional levels in the state's central region.

With more normal weather patterns for the rest of the spring, officials believe flooding will be mainly contained to range and farmland in the southernmost part of the state.

The most critical areas now, according to Beard, are below the Owyhee, Salmon Falls and Oakley reservoirs and in the desert-like area in the southwestern corner of Idaho.

Federal program may idle some dairymen

By MARY ESCH
Associated Press Writer

SCHAGHTICOKE, N.Y. — These are lean years for dairy farmers. Grain costs are up, milk prices are down, and the government, determined to stop bailing out the flooded market at a cost of more than \$2.5 billion a year, has enacted a program expected to put some farmers out of business.

"It's kind of ironic," said Dave Ryan, 53, who milks 25 Holsteins on his 200-year-old farm here in the Rensselaer-County hills of upstate New York. "For years, all the experts have been telling us how to increase production — feed this, feed that, milk three times a day. Now they're telling us we're producing too much, we have to cut back."

Lately, said Ryan, talk at the county extension meetings has centered on the new government program that pays participating farmers not to produce milk. A few neighbors have decided to sell out and quit.

"A lot of farmers are in a bad way," Ryan said. "But as I see it, they have no one to blame but themselves. I raised these pigs from my father, raised seven sons, sent five of them to college so far, never owed anybody a nickel. I never bought anything without paying for it. I raise my own feed. The people who have gone into debt and now have to buy feed at these high prices are going to be squeezed out."

The nation's 11 million dairy cows produced nearly 139 billion pounds of milk last year. Through the price support program, the government

buys the surplus that won't sell on the market. That was about 10 percent of the total output last year and cost taxpayers more than \$2.5 billion. The government has hundreds of millions of pounds of dried milk, cheese and butter in storage.

In an attempt to curb production and help defray the cost of the dairy support program last year, the government charged farmers a penalty of \$1 per hundred pounds (about 11.6 gallons) of milk produced.

This year, the new diversion program enacted by Congress reduces the penalty to 50 cents per hundred pounds, lowers the price support 50 cents to \$12.60 per hundred pounds and pays participating dairymen \$10 per hundred pounds for milk they do not produce, compared to their normal output.

However, only 12 percent of the nation's farmers signed up for the program, and the Agriculture Department estimates production will be cut only 5.5 percent or less.

"There could be an increase in production by those not in the program, and that may offset any reductions," said Richard Zimmerman, a dairy specialist with the New York Farm Bureau.

"There's a lot of talk that if the diversion program doesn't work — and it looks like it won't — the government will have to take more drastic steps to curb production," said Zimmerman.

"One bright spot in the new dairy bill," he added, "is that farmers will contribute 15 cents per hundredweight of milk sold for a national promotional

program to boost milk consumption." In addition to production penalties, dairy farmers have also been hit with increased grain prices because of drought and the federal payment-in-kind program cut the grain supply in 1983.

In New York — the nation's third largest milk producer behind Wisconsin and California — economists at Cornell University's agricultural school are working on a "knowledge base" to see what other businesses dairy farmers might go into.

"But when you think about it," said Cornell dairy economist Robert Boynton, "an industry is in an area because, over the years, that industry turned out to be the most profitable for that region. It seems unlikely that some university professor will come up with some new and exciting possibility that hasn't been considered by

the marketplace. "It's going to be tough for the next year or two," Boynton added. "Some will go out of business — those that remain have to be better managers in order to survive."

The effect of the new dairy program on consumer prices is uncertain. The 50-cent decrease in the support price (the minimum price to farmers) in December was reflected in a 4½-cent-per-pound drop in the retail price of cheese, Boynton said, while fresh milk stayed about the same. "There hasn't been much effect yet at the retail level," he said, "but prices should come down a little in 1985." However, a U.S. Department of Agriculture analysis in December said retail milk prices would increase at least 4 percent in 1984 and again in 1985. If the diversion program succeeded in cutting production by 10 percent,

Milk production may decline this year

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON — Milk production may decline 1 percent to 2 percent this year, mainly because of the new diversion program to pay farmers for cutting back their herds, the Agriculture Department says.

"It would be the first drop in milk output in five years. The forecast was included in a new dairy supply-and-demand outlook report by the department's Economic Research Service for the 1983-84 milk

marketing year, which began Oct. 1. Milk output in 1981-82 rose to a record 139 billion pounds.

According to the new projections, milk production this year could drop to around 138 billion pounds, substantially more than the 131 billion pounds USDA forecasters indicated last month.

The data that was before the results of the dairy program sign-up were announced. Those figures showed that only 12 percent of the nation's dairy farms were enrolled to reduce production over a 15-month period, that

began on Jan. 1.

Officials say farmers who did enroll in the program will cut total U.S. milk output by about 5.5 percent over the 15-month period, slightly more than half of the reduction that USDA had hoped.

The new report said dairy cow numbers dropped about 62,000 from last December to January and were slightly below the year-earlier level, approximately 11 million head.

"Cow numbers are expected to decline further in 1983-84, resulting in a yearly average of around 2 percent below the 1982-83 level," the report said. "Much of this will come from participants in the milk reduction program, but some non-participants also are likely to reduce numbers."

Under the program, which was designed by Congress last year, milk

price supports are also being reduced. The reduction will have an influence on many dairy farmers faced with adjustments in herd inventories.

"Also, feed costs are up from a year ago and further increases are anticipated in the coming months, reducing dairy producers' returns and likely contributing to lower cow numbers," the report said.

Some dairy farmers will reduce milk output through lower milk output per cow, rather than trimming herd size. Thus, only a small gain in average milk output per cow is expected for 1983-84, compared to last year's increase of more than 2 percent.

The report said that prices received by farmers for milk will probably decline again this year.

Tractor clinics slated

TWIN FALLS — Farmers from Castleton, Camas, Prairie and Minidoka County can obtain free efficiency tests for their tractors at clinics sponsored by the Idaho Department of Water Resources and the College of Southern Idaho.

The following clinics have been scheduled, all beginning at 10:30 a.m.:

- This Tuesday at Castletown High School.
 - This Saturday at the county building in Fairfield.
 - Wednesday, April 3, at Minico High School near Rupert.
- The seminars will provide tips on the most effective ways to operate equipment and to keep it in

repair, says George Clawson, the CSI energy coordinator. They also will include a dynamometer test, which measures the performance of tractors under mock operating conditions.

Tractors will be tested both at the clinic site and at nearby rural locations, Clawson says.

For more information, residents in the Castletown area should call Mark Rose, the high-school agricultural instructor, at 537-5311. Those from Camas Prairie should call Galen Colter, the ag instructor at Camas County High School, at 764-2472; and those in Minidoka County should talk to Steve Boyd, the ag instructor at Minico High School.

Lien laws topic for credit group

TWIN FALLS — Attorney Rob Williams will speak about lien laws at a meeting of the Magic Valley Consumer Credit Association next week.

The meeting will be held Tuesday noon at the Twin Falls Elks Lodge, 205 Shoshone St. N.

Credit executives and other business people working with credit are welcome to attend.

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Consultants

Continued from Page F1 says, So, they may require more frequent visits to the farm and higher risk of treatment.

"Like farming, the consulting business also varies with the swings in agricultural markets.

"In our area, for instance, the interest in consulting for beans is in direct proportion to prices getting paid for beans," Argyle says. "When beans are around \$3 (a sack), it's tough."

Some types of consulting businesses also have not survived the economic

recession. Having the back-up equipment for making judgments, such as testing apparatus, can create hefty overhead expenses.

But the agricultural consulting business continues to expand. In the past couple years, Tremblay says, it has been growing almost too fast.

"We've been turning people down, unfortunately," Tremblay says. This season, the company is taking on another agronomist. Both agronomists also obtain referrals from other agricultural specialists.

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Milk pails turn into ancient artifacts

By ARTHUR BUCKLER
The Associated Press

HARRISBURG, Pa. — The milk pail has become an ancient artifact as dairy farmers turn to computers to control feeding of cows, monitor milk output and determine the best days for breeding.

"A dairyman who does not have a computer will not be in business in five years," Bob Güh, a dairy equipment dealer at the Pennsylvania Farm Show here, said. "There's no room for sentiment in the dairy business anymore."

With computerized cow feeders on an estimated one in 20 dairy operations nationwide, the dairy industry is leading the way in computerizing the farm.

While some of the more traditional dairy farms manually control the feeding of each cow, most use a group feeding method that does not

determine the amounts individual cows eat.

But a computerized system, by sending infrared or radio waves, to a tag that each cow wears, identifies the cow as soon as it walks into a feeding stall. The machine then dumps the correct amount and type of food and supplements into the cow's bin.

"That allows the farmer to decide how often each cow will eat, which can improve milk output or lower feed costs, said Craig Brooks, salesman for Selective Feeder Co. in Onsted, Mich., which sells a 6-year-old feeding system, one of the oldest.

A separate computer program calculates the best amount and type of feed for each cow. A "cow calendar" program gives the farmer such information as the best day to artificially inseminate the animal.

"The computer ties all your information into

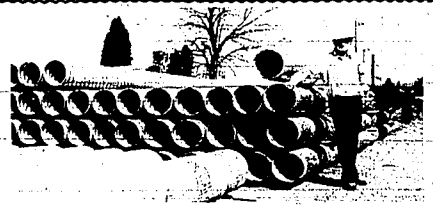
one page and tells you this is what you need to do today," Brooks said.

Some farmers have also bought microcomputers, along with computer programs tailored for agriculture, to keep records electronically and to estimate yields. One goal is to help decide how much of a crop to grow, where to grow it, and the amounts of fertilizers and other chemicals to use.

But some farmers resist, replacing, cancher methods with matrix printers, video screens and floppy disks, said James Landis, who sells IBM and Apple computers to farmers in Lancaster County.

"Computerization represents something that they can't control... Most of what I do is try and get the farmers over that kind of fear," Landis said.

"Oftentimes, it's the son who's in partnership with his dad and wants it. And the dad says, 'I got along without it,'" he said.



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Wider computer use can aid farmers

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON — Although there are some disadvantages, greater use of computers and video electronics could result in a variety of benefits to both farmers and consumers, says a new General Accounting Office report.

But federal officials say it is too early to tell whether Congress or regulatory agencies should become more involved in electronic marketing of agricultural commodities.

"The benefits include improved market information, increased market efficiency, increased competition, and increased access to the market for both buyers and sellers," the GAO said.

A number of pilot projects, financed at least in part by the Agriculture Department, have been used to study electronic marketing of commodities in recent years. Instead of farmers having to sell livestock at a local auction, for example, bidders from over a much larger area can compete.

"Generally, these projects were designed to test the feasibility of using

a network of computer terminals to market various commodities," the report said. Projects involved the trading of wholesale meat products, feeder cattle, hogs, lambs and eggs. One study examined the possibility of selling corn, soybeans, peanuts, pecans, cattle and hogs on a single, computerized marketing system.

The GAO, an investigative agency of Congress, was asked to look into electronic marketing by Rep. Parren J. Mitchell, D-Md., chairman of the House Small Business Committee.

"Overall, the projects demonstrated that agricultural commodities can be traded electronically and that electronic marketing is a feasible alternative to current marketing systems," the report said.

"The studies also showed, however, that to be successful and economically viable, trading volume must be sufficient to cover the fixed and operating cost of an electronic market, as well as attract and keep traders in the system."

One of the characteristics of electronic markets is their capability to generate information. Trading is by standardized description and operat-

ing procedures rather than by personal inspection and individual negotiations.

"Therefore, standardized information on product offerings and terms of trade is readily available to buyers and sellers, and can be closely related to prices received for the product," the report said. "Market information can be summarized and delivered

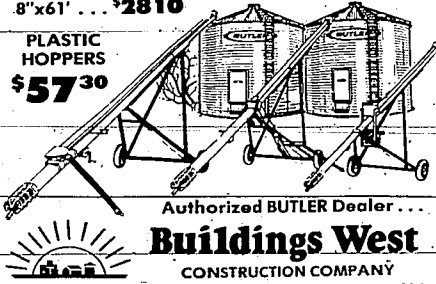
almost instantly, and it can be done automatically for a large number of trades."

Moreover, the report said, transportation costs are typically less in an electronic market than in most conventional marketing systems such as terminal and auction markets where products and buyers assemble in one location.

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Beef barriers target

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two congressmen from major cattle-producing states have written Japan's prime minister about his country's beef quotas, which U.S. officials for years have said are too restrictive.

Reps. Hank Brown, R-Colo., and Dan Glickman, D-Kan., asked Yasuhiro Nakasone to consider raising the U.S. beef quota.

"All we are asking is that the Japanese let us sell them the equivalent of one Big Mac per person per year, just about a 1 percent increase in beef consumption," Brown said.

The current beef import agreement with Japan will expire on March 31. It limits shipments of high-quality U.S. beef to 30,800 metric tons and imposes a tariff of 25 percent of market value. American trade negotiators have asked the Japanese for a quota increase of 10,000 tons. A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds.

Brown and about 30 co-sponsors are supporting a House resolution that would ask Japan to dismantle its non-tariff barriers to U.S. beef. An identical measure has been introduced in the Senate by Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont.

Lard production may drop

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lard production may drop to 950 million pounds in 1983-84, down from 970 million pounds last year, the Agriculture Department says.

The Department's Economic Research Service said pork production in the first quarter of this year was up 15 percent from year-earlier levels. However, the lard yield per hog was lower.

"High feed prices have caused farmers to feed to lighter weights," the report said. Domestic use of lard was projected

at 860 million pounds, about the same as last year. Lard exports were "indicated at around 100 million pounds, up slightly from 1982-83."

"Short supplies of vegetable oils in the U.S. market, plus a strong dollar, may keep more production home," the report said.

Lard prices will be influenced heavily by soybean oil prices through most of this year. Last September, lard prices rose sharply, probably because of the short soybean crop, the report said. Recent price declines can probably be attributed to the high hog slaughter that began late last fall.



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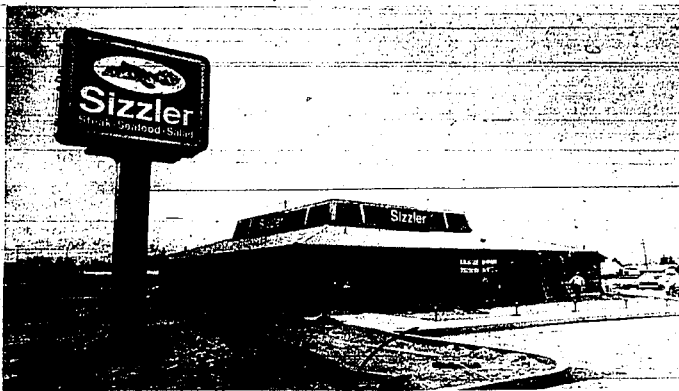
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Business



This Sizzler restaurant, at 719 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls, will open this week.

Sizzler chain set to open newest outlet in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — The Sizzler, a national steakhouse chain, will open its newest restaurant this week in Twin Falls, at 719 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., a corner location at the Blue Lakes Shopping Center.

The restaurant, which is part of a 650-store national chain, specializes in quick service at a moderate price. Customers serve themselves various side dishes, while chefs cook the steak or seafood. Waitresses then bring the main course to the customers' tables.

The 210-seat outlet in Twin Falls is owned by Sizzling Platter Inc. of Salt

Lake City. Headed by former Twin Falls resident Robert Minshew, the company holds the Sizzler franchise for parts of Idaho, Utah and Nevada. The Twin Falls branch will be the company's 21st restaurant.

"People go to Sizzler for steak. We are pretty much a specialty house with steak and seafood," manager Terry Shaeffer says.

The restaurant's affiliation with the shopping center and its location on the main commercial boulevard in town will be assets, Shaeffer says.

"We used to have a Sizzler (here) a

long time ago, and we decided we wanted to get back here," he says.

Other nearby restaurants with similar steak menus and service patterns, such as The Prime Cut and Sportsman's Broiler, will offer brisk competition, Shaeffer says.

Sizzler's national profile and its advertising will be important assets in this battle, he says. The chain also keys its appeal to cleanliness and quality service, Shaeffer adds.

Shaeffer, who formerly managed a smaller Sizzler in Boise, says the new store will open with 60 employees.

New ATT discovers service woes abound for customers

By NORMAN BLACK
The Associated Press

Kaye Soky of Owens-Illinois Inc. says the problems are "abominable." Maxine Warner of 20th Century-Fox says "it's one of the worst things that ever happened." Carol Cordell of Maryland National Bank describes it as "absolutely disastrous."

Those individuals, each a corporate communications manager, are talking about something they used to take for granted — service from the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

A survey by The Associated Press indicates the problems are serious and nationwide in scope, although they appear restricted to specialized business services such as WATS lines and private phone circuits.

The survey also found the Federal Communications Commission had launched a monitoring program, that many state regulators were receiving more complaints since the Jan. 1 breakup of the Bell System, and that AT&T has had to form special "strike force" to attack the problems.

At the local level, the survey found no evidence of new delays in providing residential customers with dial-tone service. Corporate executives warn, however, consumers shouldn't assume they're home free. If a special private circuit used by a bank for its automatic teller machines breaks down, for example, and it takes AT&T one to three days to repair it, consumers as well as the bank are inconvenienced.

"In 17 years, I've never seen this before," says Dennis I. King, the vice president and communications manager at Wells Fargo Bank in San Francisco. "Frustrating is not the word."

AT&T And IBM Compared:

	AT&T	IBM
(As of Dec. 31, 1983)		
Revenue	* \$56.5 Billion	\$40.2 Billion
Assets	* \$34.5 Billion	\$37.2 Billion
Employees	373,000	370,000
Stockholders	2.96 Million	769,979
Ave. Common Shares Outstanding	936.8 Million	606.8 Million

* 1984 Projection
Source: AT&T and IBM

AT&T executives say they are frustrated. They acknowledge the breakup wasn't supposed to affect service. They also acknowledge the problems can be traced to a lack of coordination between AT&T and the Bell companies, while denying any wish to "pass the buck" or take advantage of captive customers.

Thanks to the antitrust pact that split the Bell System, AT&T is now responsible only for long-distance links, notes Gus Blanchard, the AT&T vice president tapped to head the company's strike force. The Bell companies must provide local connections. If the Bell company doesn't complete its work at the same time

AT&T does, or vice versa, the result is an unhappy customer. The AP survey found plenty of unhappy customers. It also found:

- AT&T has significantly increased the waiting period for customers who want new private lines and WATS circuits. Despite those increases, for example, from 28 working days to 48 working days for private lines.
- AT&T is still completing on time only one of four such private-line orders. Its backlog for private lines is 14,000.
- AT&T is meeting 75 percent of its startup promises for new WATS circuits and faces a backlog of 15,000 to 20,000 orders.

Uranium firm plans cutbacks

MOAB, Utah (AP) — Atlas Corp., which announced last month that it would shut down its uranium-uranium mining and milling operations here, lost \$1,126,000, or 38 cents a share, in the half ending Dec. 31, Chairman Edward R. Farley Jr. said.

Citing high inventories and low prices in the uranium market, he said the company does not expect to be profitable in the six months ending June 30.

However, in the second-quarter report, he remained optimistic, noting there are almost 80 nuclear power plants operating in the United States.

"There also are almost 250 nuclear power plants operating in other parts of the free world as well as many behind the Iron Curtain. All of these plants require uranium every 12 to 18 months and, in the next few years, there will be additional plants licensed to operate, including some in the country."

"These, too, will require uranium in the future. The nuclear industry is here to stay. The nuclear energy genie cannot be put back into the bottle," he said.

The firm reported net income of \$20,500,000, or \$6.97 a share, including an extraordinary credit of \$3,400,000, or \$1.15 a share.

Revenues for the six-month period were \$19,929,000, less than a third of the \$69,911,000 for the year-ago period. For the quarter ending Dec. 31, the company reported a loss of \$384,000, or 13 cents a share, compared to net income of \$8,811,000, or \$2.98 a share, for the year-ago quarter.

Revenues were \$11,952,000 compared to \$36,200,000. Farley said that in January the company contracted to sell about 750,000 pounds of uranium oxide concentrate to an unnamed utility with deliveries to be made in five equal amounts in January of each of the calendar years of 1985 through 1989.

The contract prices are well above the Feb. 1 \$20.50-a-pound market price for concentrate, he said.

The shutdown of Atlas, a major employer in southeastern Utah, will cost nearly 190 jobs.

Trade winds

Ronald "Dutch" Dean, the president of D and D Equipment Co. in Jerome, has been named to the 1983 Allis-Chalmers "Circle of Honor" for turning in the top sales performance in the company's Kansas City region. D and D Equipment sells Allis Chalmers farm machinery.

The Lincoln-Mercury Division of Ford Motor Co. has given Butch Heatwole of Thelsen Motors Inc. in Twin Falls its Inner Circle Award for his sales performance during 1983. He was one of two sales representatives in the 256-dealer Denver district to win the award, according to Emmett Harrison, the president of Thelsen Motors.

Bob Seibel, the general partner of Edward D. Jones and Co. in Twin Falls, recently was one of 30 investment representatives chosen to attend a company-wide lead-

ership conference at the firm's headquarters in St. Louis. The annual conference is used to share new investment ideas and service strategies.

Edward E. Thacker of Twin Falls has been licensed by the Idaho Bureau of Occupational Licenses as an apprentice barber, following his completion of state board examinations on March 12.

David A. Poe, formerly of Twin Falls, has been elected a partner in the general management consulting firm of Edgar, Dunn and Co., which has its headquarters in San Francisco. Poe has been with the firm for four years and prior to that was a senior accountant in the San Francisco office of Touche Ross and Co. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Poe of Twin Falls.

Cosmetologists to gather at Burley

BURLEY — Cosmetologists from throughout the state will meet next Saturday and Sunday at the Best Western Burley Inn for the Idaho Cosmetologists' state convention and trade show.

Registration will be held Friday from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., with events scheduled the next two days.

On Saturday evening, "Hair Galaxie 1984" will feature a buffet dinner

and addressing competitions in a number of categories. Included will be contests in creative braiding, sculptured nails, creative color and other categories for both professionals and students.

Tickets for "Hair Galaxie" will cost \$15 at the door.

Sunday's events generally will be devoted to dealer exhibits.

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Agate	7.47	11.27	Baker	9.27	13.91
Vernal	6.14	9.21	Ranger	8.87	13.31
Washoe	4.98	7.27	Agate	8.84	13.27

Klamath Basin Experiment Station Klamath Falls, Oregon			Siskiyou County - Univ. of California Scott Valley		
Variety	Avg. Tons Hay/Acre	Per Acre	Variety	Avg. Tons Hay/Acre	Per Acre
VALOR	5.67	8.51	VALOR	7.27	10.91
Ranger	5.25	7.88	Vernal	6.73	10.10
Vernal	5.24	7.86	Iroquois	6.50	9.75
Ladak	5.01	7.52			

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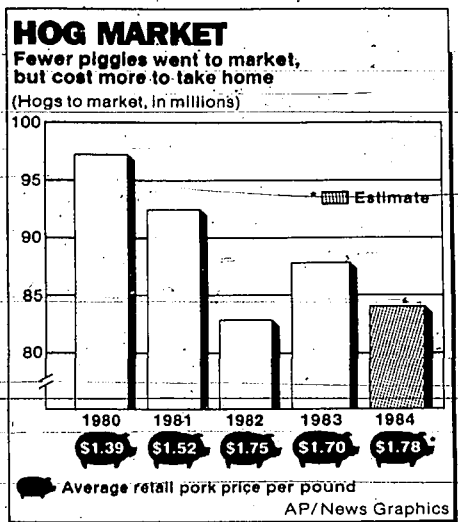
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Pork prospect: Production down, prices up



By CAROL ZUEGNER
The Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — Fewer little piglets will be going to market in 1984, and that means ham and sausage and ribs are likely to cost more.

"My rough guess would be that retail prices could be in the neighborhood of an average of 5 to 7 percent higher this year, with that increase primarily in the last half of the year," said Gene Futrell, an agriculture economist at Iowa State University in Ames. That would put the price of pork at about \$1.80 a pound in the supermarket, he said.

Low hog prices, high feed costs and disastrous weather last year prompted many producers to cut their losses by liquidating breeding stock. This will help drive up prices by

reducing the number of hogs available for slaughter in 1984, Futrell said. Last fall hog prices went as low as \$88 per 100 pounds, but current market prices hover around \$46 per 100 pounds.

At present prices many hog producers aren't even breaking even, Futrell said.

"Though the cost varies from one operation to another, we estimated costs \$52 a hundredweight to bring the hog to market," Futrell said. "Right now, the producers probably are not covering their total costs."

Bob Fritschen, a swine specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, and Futrell said producers who had planned cutbacks didn't count on the hot summer and frigid December that impaired breeding and raised pro-

duction costs even more.

"The cold weather added unplanned maintenance costs and plain misery," Fritschen said.

Hog numbers will be down about 3 percent for the year, said Glenn Grimes, livestock market specialist at the University of Missouri-Columbia. Though consumer prices for pork don't vary as widely as market prices for live hogs, Grimes said even a 3 percent decrease in numbers will mean higher supermarket prices.

That predicted downturn is one of two major factors that have pig farmers talking about a "bright" outlook for 1984, Fritschen said. The other is that the cost of feeding hogs should drop because farmers are expected to increase corn and soybean harvests after last year's tight supplies caused by drought and by P.K. the government's payment-in-kind program.

August.

This hog producer Jim Ryan Jr. of Delaware County, Iowa, hadn't planned to cut back production this year, a lower birth rate caused by the excessive heat of last summer will reduce the usual 3,000 hogs he raises a year.

Ryan raises his own feed for the hogs, but the drought cut his grain yields 40 percent. He said he might have to buy some feed this year, adding to the cost of production.

"Right now, the prices for hogs fall about \$3 below my break-even price," he said.

The unknown factor in hog production is the demand, he said. "If the economy stays good enough, consumers will retain their demand, but you don't know."

The National Pork Producers Council has begun a three-year advertising campaign to try to increase the demand for pork by changing some consumer attitudes that pork is not healthy, said Reed Sanders, assistant vice president of the council.

Economy shaping demand for meat

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON — Once again, the economic outlook is helping shape the world's meat supply and demand in factors which also have a bearing on prices paid to American livestock producers.

In 1983, says the Agriculture Department, meat output in 50 selected countries rose slightly more than 1 percent from 1982 to about 105.3 million metric tons. Pork and poultry meat increased while beef production declined slightly.

The tabulation, included in a report this week by the department's Foreign Agricultural Service, showed that pork production last year rose primarily because of increases in the United States, the European Community, and the Soviet Union. Poultry gained because of greater output in the United States, the Soviet Union and Japan.

Looking at 1984, the report said total meat output in the 50 countries is expected to show another small increase to an estimated 106.2 million metric tons.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is the unit most used to express yields as well as livestock products.

"For the third consecutive year, slow demand growth (in 1983) limited opportunities for profitable expansion in beef production," the report said.

"Current forecasts indicate in 1984, growth in meat production again will be small as limited gains in consumer incomes in many countries keep the demand for meat generally weak. High feed costs also are constraining production."

Last year's decline in beef output occurred as producers were expand-

ing their cattle herds. In 1984, the herd expansion is expected to continue while beef production also increases fractionally.

"Herd rebuilding in Australia is expected to begin next year but at a relatively slow pace as producers assess the relative profitability of beef compared to alternative enterprises (sheep and crops)," the report said.

In the European Community, 1983 beef production and cattle inventories both increased, largely the result of expanding dairy herds. This year, slower growth is expected in the cattle herd as a result of more restrictive dairy regulations — which could result in larger cow slaughter.

Projected beef production in the United States is 10.5 million metric tons this year, down from 10.74 million tons in 1983, the report said. That is the biggest output among the leading countries, with the Soviet Union second at 7.1 million tons in 1984, up from 6.8 million last year.

Despite the troubled economies in many countries and the generally depressed demand for meat products, U.S. beef exports reached a record level of 93,045 metric tons in 1983, a 9 percent increase over 1982, says the U.S. Meat Export Federation, a privately supported group. The overall value of the shipments was about 5 percent at \$32 million.

Sales of beef to the top five importing countries — Japan, Canada, Saudi Arabia, Venezuela and the Bahamas — were up 11 percent last year on the basis of volume. Those accounted for 83 percent of total beef shipments.

However, pork exports rose only 2 percent to 70,812 metric tons, the federation said. Top buyers were Japan, Mexico, Canada, Dominican Republic and the Bahamas.

Iowans tightening hog import rules

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON — A bill introduced in Congress would make it more costly to import hogs and pork products from Canada. Items that Corn Belt farmers say compete unfairly with U.S. producers.

The measure was introduced Wednesday by Reps. Tom Harkin and Berkeley Bedell, Iowa Democrats and members of the House Agriculture Committee. Iowa is the leading pork state.

Imports of pork and live hogs have grown steadily for years, partly because Canadian farmers have been encouraged to boost production by government subsidies.

An aide to Harkin, Pam McKinney, said the bill would enable the United States to determine the extent of the Canadian subsidies to farmers and then impose offsetting U.S. import fees on hogs and pork products.

Ms. McKinney said a recent report by the Agriculture Department outlined the problem with Canadian imports and that "it was basically this report, plus complaints from Iowa hog producers" that led Harkin and Bedell to write their bill.

The report, Canadian-U.S. Pork Trade, was written by William J. Mills of the USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service.

"Canada is almost the sole supplier of imported fresh, chilled and frozen pork, as well as live hogs to the United States," the report said. "Canada and the United States have enjoyed a long history of relatively free trade in pork. This, along with similar production techniques and type of product produced, have stimulated significant trade."

Since 1960, the balance of pork trade — including live animals — has shifted six times between the two countries, with the United States having an advantage in some years, Canada in others.

"However, it now appears that the trade will not shift again in favor of the United States in the near or medium term," the report said.

"Since 1977, the Canadians have in-

creased the value of their exports of pork and pork products to the United States and have been a net exporter since 1979."

The main reason that the trade will not shift back to the United States "is the substantial increase in pork production, particularly in Quebec province," the report said. Further, Canada also has a transportation advantage over shipments to the Pacific Northwest and Northeast from the Midwest and South.

Currently, live swine and fresh pork move across the border free of duties. Prepared or preserved products from Canada carry a U.S. import duty of 1 to 3 cents a pound, while Canadian duties on U.S. products between 1 cent per pound and 15 percent of their value.

However, Canada restricts the entry of live hogs from the United States because of a potential problem with pseudotuberculosis, a swine disease. The United States does not have a comparable restriction on Canadian hogs.

The report said U.S. imports of live hogs from Canada increased from 43,000 head in 1977 to 295,000 in 1982. Shipments of fresh pork increased from 2,806 metric tons to 45,373 tons in the same five-year period. A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds.

"Canadian hog production appears to have peaked," the report said. "The Quebec government, which emphasized hog production as a social objective in the 1970s, and earlier, has recognized a water-pollution problem."

But, overall, it said, the major reasons for the growth in Canadian hog output "can be accounted for by actions of the federal and provincial governments" to provide subsidies.

Canadian hog farmers in 1981 received an average payment of \$1,730 under the subsidy program, the report said. A producer could collect on a maximum of 67,000 hogs, or an average of \$2.96 per hog.

Although it appears Canadian hog production has leveled off, pork "will continue to be in surplus" for some time, the report said.

USSR makes another major corn purchase

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says the Soviet Union has bought an additional 400,000 metric tons of U.S. corn, about 16.6 million bushels — for delivery this year under a new long-term agreement that took effect last Oct. 1.

Under terms of the pact, the Soviets now have bought well above the minimum amount of grain required of them in 1983-84.

The sale was reported to the department by private exporters, as required by law. No prices or other details were disclosed.

However, the department says the latest estimated farm price of corn is \$3.38 per bushel.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 39.4 bushels of corn or 36.7 bushels of wheat or soybeans.

Thus, the latest sales would have an estimated U.S. farm value of about \$5.4 million.

So far, the Soviets have bought nearly 9.5 million tons of wheat and corn under terms of the new agreement, including 5.34 million tons of corn and 4.2 million tons of wheat. Also, 416,200 tons of soybeans have been sold.

The Soviets are committed to buy at least nine million metric tons of wheat and corn annually over a period of five years. If they choose, the Soviets can substitute up to 500,000 tons of soybeans for one million tons of grain in meeting the minimum.

An additional three million tons of wheat and corn can be bought at the Soviet Union's option.

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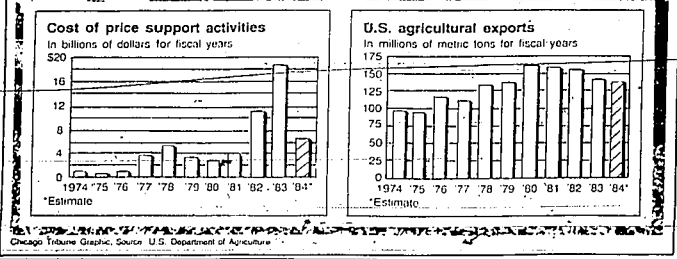
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The seeds of U.S. farm policy



American farmers' income lags behind packaging cost

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON — For the second year in a row, the net income of farmers in 1983 was less than American consumers spend on bread wrappers, cereal boxes, milk cartons and other packages that contain the food sold in grocery stores.

According to Agriculture Department economists, food packaging of the last two years averaged about \$24 billion annually. Net farm income dropped to \$22.1 billion in 1982 and probably was about \$22 billion in 1983.

Prospects for this year indicate farm income may gain sharply, according to USDA forecasters, thereby exceeding what it costs to package the American food supply.

Food prices are expected to increase an average of 4 percent to 7 percent in 1984, compared to a 2.1 percent gain in 1983, the smallest annual increase in 16 years. Department economists currently think the 1984 gain may be at the lower end of the forecast, around 4 percent.

The packaging cost was noted in a recent analysis by the department's Economic Research Service. Overall, packaging accounted for nearly 8 percent of the \$132 billion consumers spent on U.S. farm-produced food last year, a \$13 billion increase from 1982.

Farmers received \$84 billion or 27 percent of the 1983 food expenditure, as gross receipts for the raw products that went into the marketing pipeline, about the same as in 1982. The gross receipts do not reflect farmers' production costs, however.

Labor costs for getting food from the farm to markets, processing and retailing accounted for the biggest chunk, about \$102 billion, up 8 percent from 1982. That was "a moderate percentage increase for second consecutive year," the report said.

Expressed another way, each \$1 consumers spent on food in 1983 included: Farm value, 27 cents; labor, 33 cents; packaging, 8 cents; intercity transportation, 5 cents; before-tax profits, 5 cents; rent and depreciation, 4 cents; fuels and electricity, 4

cents; advertising, 2.5 cents; interest, 2 cents; repairs, 1 cent; and other costs, 9 cents.

The farmer's share of consumer food spending varies greatly according to the item and whether it requires a lot of processing or handling.

For example, producers on the average last year got about 64 percent of what consumers spent for eggs. They got an equivalent of 57 percent of the 1983 beef price and 53 percent of what was paid for milk at retail stores.

On the other hand, farmers got only about 9 percent of what was charged last year for a one-pound loaf of white bread or a head of lettuce.

A one-pound loaf of white bread, averaged 54.2 cents at retail in 1983, compared to 53.2 cents in 1982, for example. But the farm value of wheat in the 1983 loaf actually was less than it was in the 1982 loaf — 4.3 cents against 4.4 cents. Higher costs after wheat left the farm made the difference.

Threat of corporate agriculture to family farms less than feared

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON — The threat of corporate agriculture and the possibility that massive takeovers might crowd out family farmers has not materialized and may not be as fearsome as once believed, according to a new Agriculture Department report.

Although the number of corporate farms increased sharply in the 1970s, their growth probably will slow down appreciably in the next few years. The report also said corporations are "not necessarily a presence that threatens the dominance of family farms" in the United States.

Corporate agriculture grew by nearly 140 percent, from 21,513 farms in 1969 to 151,270 units in 1978, the report said. Although by 1978 those were only about 2 percent of all U.S. farms, they accounted for 23 percent

of total marketings of crops and livestock.

The study showed that the bulk of the corporate farms — 49,850 in 1978 — had 10 or fewer shareholders. About 90 percent of those were family-owned operations. The family enterprises accounted for about 70 percent of the sales by incorporated farms in 1978.

"Farms were incorporated in response to some special economic conditions of the '70s, like the tax advantages," the report said. "But taxes for all were reduced in 1981 with the result of raising the net taxable income at which incorporation become advantageous."

"In addition, slow growth in farm incomes over the past few years and liberalization of the estate tax laws have made protection from taxes less of an immediate concern than it was in the mid-1970s."

The 66-page report on corporate farming was written by Kenneth R.

Krause of the department's Economic Research Service.

By the end of the 1960s-70 decade, 10 states had enacted legislation to restrict the agricultural activities of corporations, the report said. This was done "in response to a perception that corporations represent a threat to the family farm."

The view was "based on the increasing size of farms and by the presence of large, highly integrated corporations involved in producing certain commodities: nuts, broilers, sugarcane and sugar beets, citrus fruits, vegetables for processing, and fluid grade milk."

State laws, to varying degrees, restricted corporate farm operations by limiting the size of corporate land holdings, by restricting corporate integration into farming and by preventing certain types of corporations from engaging in agricultural production altogether.

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The dependency exemption can be passed around from one year to the next. The tax situations of everyone involved should be considered in order to get the best tax break. Normally, the individual in the highest tax bracket would get the best deduction for the dependency exemption. However, the individual claiming the parent under a multiple support agreement can include those medical expenses of the parent that he paid for in addition to his own medical expenses. The best tax break might then be to give the dependency exemption to a lower bracket brother or sister whose adjusted gross income will be low enough to enable him to utilize the medical expense deduction.

Multiple support agreements are not limited to parents. Consult the CPAs at Seamons, Bancroft, Smith & Cook, P.C. for other situations that apply and to assure that the best tax benefits are obtained for the entire family.

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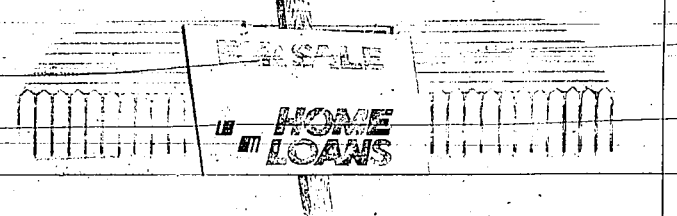
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Rare foursome

Kim Chapski of Lolo, Mont., holds quadruplet lambs produced by her ewe, Althea, in mid-March. The lambs, which are now black, will eventually

turn white as they grow older. A sheep expert says Suffolk give birth to quadruplets only once in 5,000 births.

Low water supplies forecast for some portions of West

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON — Two months of "unusually dry" weather have diminished prospects for this summer's water supply in parts of the West, although reservoir levels are currently above normal, the government says.

The new outlook was released by the departments of Agriculture and Commerce. A month ago the agencies said that situation looked good for the summer, despite below-normal precipitation in January.

But now, after another month of skimpy precipitation, about half of the Western states can expect "normal-to-below-normal" supplies of water during the summer, while the remainder will have normal or above-normal supplies, said Peter C. Myers, chief of USDA's Soil Conservation Service.

Although the snow season continues through April, 75 percent has fallen by now, he said. Snowmelt accounts for

about three-fourths of the West's water.

"The water supply forecast is bleakest for Arizona and parts of northwestern Montana, which have gone two months without measurable precipitation," Myers said. "If these conditions persist, severe water shortages could occur in areas where landowners obtain water directly from streams."

Areas already with above-normal precipitation are eastern Utah or the Great Basin, southwest Oregon, the Platte River Basin, and the Upper Arkansas Basin. Flooding could occur in some states.

The report included a state-by-state outlook:

Alaska — Near to slightly below normal runoff is forecast for streamflows, based on much-below average precipitation in the northwest and above-normal amounts in the southeast.

Arizona — Reservoir storage good, but the forecast is bleak for runoff from snowmelt. The flow is expected

to produce less than 20 percent of the average volume.

California — Streamflows are forecast at near normal runoff volume.

Colorado — Streamflow volumes still are forecast at above to much above normal over the entire state despite a 17 percent drop in the snowpack level.

Idaho — Heavy streamflows are forecast for the southern half of the state, but they will be below normal in the northern part.

Montana — Streamflows are forecast to run below normal. Many sites in the northwestern part of the state have near-record low snowpacks, which could cause severe stream water shortages later.

Nevada — The outlook is for much-above-normal streamflows. New Mexico — The forecast is excellent for streamflow volume and reservoir storage. Snowpack statewide is 133 percent of average.

Oregon — All parts of the state are expected to have adequate water supplies this summer.

Utah — For the second year in a row, much-above-normal snowpacks and saturated soil conditions should produce much-above-normal streamflows, with possible flooding, especially along the Sevier River.

Washington — The forecast is for below-normal runoff in all parts of the state. The snowpack on March 1 was below to much-below average for that time of year.

Wyoming — The outlook for summer water from runoff is mixed. Snowpacks in the Upper Green and Platte River Basins are slightly above normal but below normal in the rest of the state.

Inferior grapes to become first British Columbia brandy source

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — What does a vintner do with a glut of grapes too expensive to discard but not good enough to produce fine wine?

Rather than making more jug wine, hampering efforts to put British Columbia on the preferred enological shopping list, Mark Anthony Group officials have taken a different course.

Within 24 months those inferior grapes will become British Columbia's first commercially produced brandy.

Company president Anthony von Mandl, 34, who founded the operation 12 years ago, has wrought big changes in the last three years.

Before then, Mark Anthony was a wine importer and elder producer with 15 employees. Now the operation includes a distillery and the province's only privately held commercial winery, with sales of almost \$20

million a year and more than 70 workers.

"We felt it was about time someone started making premium wines in British Columbia," said von Mandl.

"Considering the culture of wines produced in Washington state, which is an extension of the same valley just to the south of the Okanagan, we were convinced, given the soil, the climate and the new wines being planted, that it was indeed possible to produce very high quality wines in the Okanagan on a commercial basis," he explained.

The company purchased Golden Valley winery, renamed it Mission Hill, made extensive renovations and hired three European winemakers.

Quality-control problems soon became evident, however, because of a provincial government requirement that all grapes produced by British Columbia growers must be purchased. The requirement is intended to encourage stability in the

grape industry. "Some of the grapes, particularly grapes for red wines, are substandard for making premium wines," said von Mandl. "These grapes are traditionally used by the other wineries for making their table wines, but we didn't want to do that."

His solution, as in many other great wine-producing areas, was to distill the wine from inferior grapes to make brandy.

In applying for a provincial distillery license, the company promised to produce fruit brandies from surplus Okanagan fruit, provide secondary jobs in bottling and packaging industries and supply financing for high-quality wine to production in British Columbia.

In 1982 Mark Anthony's subsidiary, Great West Distillers, received the first distillery license to be issued by the province in 15 years.

Weather aids U.S. exports

WASHINGTON (AP) — It has almost become a cliché that weather in other parts of the world can affect the fortunes of American farmers. What has happened in South Africa once again demonstrates the reality of global weather.

forced to virtually halt exports and to begin importing corn — becoming a net importer for the first time in 31 years, says the department's Domestic Research Service in a new outlook report.

The 1983 South African corn crop was only 3.9 million metric tons, 40 percent of normal because of drought, says the Agriculture Department.

So far, corn purchases have totaled more than 2 million tons, including about 1.3 million tons from the United States, the report said. Overall, South Africa's corn imports this season could be around 2.5 million tons. A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 39.4 bushels of corn.

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Fewer egg-type chicks hatched out

WASHINGTON (AP) — More evidence from the Agriculture Department as to why egg prices soared this winter: The number of egg-type chicks hatched in 1983 was the lowest since estimates were started in 1955.

An annual report by USDA's Statistical Reporting Service showed that 406.9 million of the egg-type chicks were hatched last year, down 8 percent from 444.4 million in 1982. Egg producers reduced flocks

because of a cost-price crunch the past couple of years. On top of that, bouts of avian influenza in the East, mainly in Pennsylvania, have cut egg production.

The 1983 hatch of broiler-type chicks totaled 4.45 billion birds, up slightly from 1982, the report said. Hatchery production of broiler chicks has increased annually since 1975, although the gains have been slower in recent years.

because of a cost-price crunch the past couple of years. On top of that, bouts of avian influenza in the East, mainly in Pennsylvania, have cut egg production.

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Los Angeles residents fear Mexfly spraying

By ROGER GILLOTT
AP Business Writer

LOS ANGELES — It began last November, barely two weeks after the first Mexican fruit fly was found in a trap in suburban Huntington Park.

Helicopters took off to drop a mixture of the pesticide malathion and sweet, syrup-like bait over the infested area to protect the region's \$50 million-a-year fresh fruit industry.

But despite assurances from health officials that the aerial spraying is safe, many people in sections of the largely Hispanic and black area south and east of downtown Los Angeles are fearful.

That fear has been fed by allegations of racism and suggestions that the pesticide is tantamount to poison

nerve gas. "The truth of the matter is, there is concern... there is fear," said Al Alvarez, an aide to Mayor Tom Bradley. More outspoken is Raul Ruiz, chairman of the Chicano studies program at California State University at Northridge and a member of SAFE, the acronym for Safe Alternatives for Fruitfly Eradication.

"The people getting sprayed are predominantly Mexican and black," Ruiz said angrily. "A lot of us are getting... treated."

Authorities point out that the much-publicized battle against the Mediterranean fruit fly in 1981 and 1982 included the spraying of malathion and the same sweet bait in some of the area's wealthiest

neighborhoods. County officials called a public meeting last month to allay fears, but police had to be called in to end it after an angry crowd of more than 200 people shouted out agricultural and health officials with shouts of "Stop killing our children" and "The Nazis had their doctors, too!" County supervisors ordered the Health Department to make a special survey of hospitals in the spraying zone to see if there was any increase in illness.

"There wasn't any significant change in patterns of illness, and no reports of pesticide illness confirmed by laboratory tests," Dr. Shirley Fannin, head of the agency communicable disease section, said last week. "But perception of illness is very

difficult to alter," she said. "People have been told it (malathion) is poison gas, and some of them are convinced that every illness they have is somehow related."

One of those feeding their fears is 70-year-old Ida Honoroff, a self-described lifelong activist who has written the while, upper-class neighborhoods — one resident — demanded to know at a county Board of Supervisors meeting.

Ruiz said: "It seems very queer that it (the Mexican fruit fly) sticks in the minority communities." Asked about the medfly spraying in northern California in 1981 and 1982, Mrs. Honoroff said Thursday: "The fact that they got away with it up north and weren't stopped is the reason they are getting away with it down here."

"The big difference between what went on in Santa Clara County (during the medfly battle) and what is going

on down here is that the area here has many hundreds more times people, especially children and elderly," Ruiz said.

"Also, inner-city people are not in the same health condition as people in affluent neighborhoods... because of poverty and diet."

The first fly was found Oct. 25 and the initial spraying covered 25 and 30 square miles. To date, 173 of the flies have been captured, and the quarantine zone has grown to 57 square miles. But county officials hope to win the battle by sometime in April.

California officials, who are fighting much of the bill to control the medfly, are anxious to avoid a repeat of the medfly debacle — in which the pest got out of control and was a major factor in squashing the political ambitions of then-Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.

Should the infestation spread statewide, according to a study completed last November for the California Food and Agriculture Department, it would threaten \$1 billion a year in crops.



Setting sun silhouettes helicopters ready to take off on nightly Mexfly spraying missions

Jungle lab builds wall against Medfly

METAPA, Mexico (AP) — A shingling, white laboratory complex that thrusts out of the jungle floor here produces 600 million sterile flies each week to build a biological wall against the fruit pest known as the Medfly.

The experts at the Fly Sterilization and Dispersal Laboratory say the result of their work saves Mexican and American fruit growers hundreds of millions of dollars in damages.

"Our short term goal is keep the Medfly out of Mexico," said Arturo Schwarz, co-director of the Medfly program here, which runs the lab.

"The long term objective is to push it out of Central America, and eventually, out of South America."

The Mediterranean Fly — Ceratitis Capitata to entomologists but commonly known as the Medfly — made headlines when it began eating its way through the fruit of Southern California and the Santa Clara Valley.

After two years of efforts and \$100 million in damages and expenses, the fly was declared dead or dormant in California by November 1982.

Here in Metapa, a joint project of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Mexican Agriculture Department with a \$3.5 million annual budget is aimed at holding the fly in check.

The lab, completed in 1979, is the

biggest sterile fly-producing center in the world. It is located 965 miles southeast of Mexico City, in Mexico's southernmost state of Chiapas less than a mile from the Guatemalan border.

"At Metapa, the Mexican entomologists and technicians working are fiercely proud of their work. Sterile Medflies from the lab were used in the California eradication program."

"When the project started, a lot of foreign experts were telling us the best way to run it," said Gabriel Lopez Robles, director of lab operations. "But we found that through trial and error, we were able to improve on the old system."

Most of the project consists of breeding and sterilizing flies — as 600 million Medflies a week. The flies then are dropped out of airplanes or carried by mule or on foot to isolated villages where they are released to mate with normal flies, gradually eliminating the fly population.

Flies only have sex once in their life, and with the massive distribution of the sterile flies, entomologists hope to surround the normal insects with dozens of sterile lookalikes.

Once a mature, wild Medfly is located through collection samples placed around the southern Mexican

jungle, the center reacts with four helicopters — known here as the "Medfly Air Force."

The helicopters spray malathion immediately to kill as many of the flies as possible. Following the spraying program, millions of sterile flies are dropped into the area to eliminate the remaining flies and keep the population from spreading.

Care sterile fly's life begins in the eggling room, a gigantic white chamber with 15-foot screened cages hung above stainless steel troughs.

The female flies are tricked by artificial lighting into depositing their eggs through the screens. The eggs fall into the trays and are flushed into plastic jugs.

They are nurtured carefully with the proper feeding and temperature through the five-day larvae stage. As the larvae near the pupae stage, they are spun through large tumblers that separate the fly from the chaff.

Then the flies, looking like jumping worms, are put in trays in cool rooms where they slowly stop jumping and turn into pill-like brown pupae.

At the pupae stage, the trays are passed through an irradiation room which exposes them to Cobalt-60, leaving them sterile.

Care must be taken not to sterilize the flies too soon, or they will be too

sluggish to arouse the interest of their intended mates, the wild flies. If they are exposed too late, no sterilization takes place, and the lab would be freeing breeders.

The entire process is carefully controlled. Employees must pass through a battery of hot showers, double doors and powerful fans upon leaving or entering the lab.

In 1979, the flies had spread throughout Central America and reached as far north as the Isthmus of Tehuantepec 250 miles north of here.

By September 1982, the Medfly was declared officially eradicated from Mexico.

A continual infestation of flies from Guatemala to the south makes it necessary for the center to continue producing flies and releasing them in the coffee-growing highlands of southern Mexico to fight new arrivals.

A much smaller breeding and sterilization facility for the harder Mexican fruit fly — the Medfly — is operated in Monterrey, 600 miles north of Mexico City and some 120 miles south of the U.S. border.

"The Medfly has been called a 'superpest'" by California agriculture officials because it is a stronger flyer and has a longer life span than the Medfly.

Grassroots efforts helping to curb brucellosis

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department officials are citing reduced infection rates in support of greater state and local effort to curb brucellosis, a stubborn disease that has threatened livestock producers for many years.

As of Dec. 31, there were 6,434 cattle herds under quarantine for brucellosis, the lowest on record and down more than 800 from a year earlier, says the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

The infection rate among market cattle in 1983 was 0.37 percent, down from 0.41 percent in 1982, the agency said.

Bert Hawkins, administrator of APHIS, said that although "hard work is beginning to pay off," a large state and local health officials and their livestock industry cooperators not to relax "the battle against brucellosis."

"It has taken 10 to 12 years to recover from a resurgence of infection that occurred in the early 1970s."

he said. "We don't want to be in that position again."

Hawkins said, "It's notable that this progress is occurring during a time of renewed cooperation between the livestock industry and state and federal agencies. In recent years, state officials and the industry have accepted more responsibility for the program. This is now showing results."

The Reagan administration wants further reliance on state and local people. According to the budget pro-

posals sent to Congress last month, the administration is seeking \$63.5 million to help control brucellosis in the fiscal year that will begin next Oct. 1, the same as for this year.

But only \$37.6 million would be federal money, with about \$25.9 million coming from user fees.

Legislation will be sought by the administration to raise the money from checkoff fees paid on each head of cattle and calves sold through public markets.

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Grower Gayle Gerjng inspects this year's wheat crop on his farm near Ritzville, Wash.

Montana breeder says grain grading penalizes producers

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — The nation's wheat grading system doesn't make sense and is penalizing some innovative producers, says a wheat breeder for the Montana Agricultural Experiment Station.

Breeder Allan Taylor says the Federal Grain Inspection Service system, which relies on visual observation, is quick, inexpensive and accepted by buyers. But the system isn't accurate for some of the new wheat varieties, he added.

But members of the Montana Grain Elevator, Association and a merchandiser's caution that changing the system could mean problems in exporting wheat.

Before there are changes in the grading system, there must be better and quicker wheat testing techniques, Taylor said.

"The current system probably made sense back in the 1900s before crossbreeding mixed the characteristics of wheat varieties, but now it's costing producers and markets money," he said.

"With the new varieties, Taylor said, a hard wheat can look soft or a winter wheat can be judged a spring wheat.

Buyers pay different premiums for these types, depending on demand.

"Who gets docked because wheat is misclassified in all but the legal sense depends on when the wheat is graded," Taylor said.

As an example, Paul Jordan, a Gallatin County grower, said he was paid a high price for high yielding, high protein winter wheat when it was graded in Montana. But the elevator, Peavey, was docked when the wheat was sold the second time on the West Coast.

"It was a mess," said Dan Trinen, a Peavey merchandiser in Bozeman who handled Jordan's wheat. "It was a high protein winter wheat, and the market was paying quite a premium at the time for winter wheat. We took

about a 40 cents per bushel loss on over 10,000 bushels, because it was graded a spring wheat on the coast due to its small grain size."

Under federal standards, winter wheat is supposed to have larger grains than spring wheat.

Grain is graded so buyers know its best uses. A wheat for bread dough traps gas to let the bread rise, but wheat for pasta dough helps noodles maintain a shape, Taylor said.

Grains are classified as spring or winter wheat, and under that grouping as soft or hard, and red or white kernelled. A subvariety of hard spring wheat is durum.

The federal standards say bread wheat can be only hard red spring or winter wheat, said Taylor. The inaccuracy of the standards is shown by the fact that both Montana State and Kansas State universities have developed hard white wheat varieties good for bread making, he said.

In addition, Kansas State's Arkan hard red wheat variety released in 1982 mills well into flour, makes good bread and has good protein. However, Arkan's kernels appear "soft" in some years.

If Arkan were mixed with another hard red wheat and later graded "soft," then the entire load could be classified as mixed wheat which would significantly reduce its price.

"That could be a significant loss to producers or merchandisers, depending on when the misclassification occurs," said Taylor.

Trinen, the Peavey marketer, said that the present grading system is inadequate, but before there are any changes input is needed from foreign buyers such as the Japanese Food Agency.

Dick Panasuk, a Great Falls member of the Montana Grain Elevator Association, agrees, but isn't sure whether the problem is extensive enough to warrant change.

"Can you guarantee that a change in the system will make us more sales?" he asked. "The biggest problem is that nowhere has anyone checked with the wheat buyer and importer to see what they want. Has somebody checked with the flour mill in Indonesia and Japan?"

But Taylor said, "The problem is just going to get worse with time. If we don't change the system, it could hinder acceptance and development of better wheat varieties."

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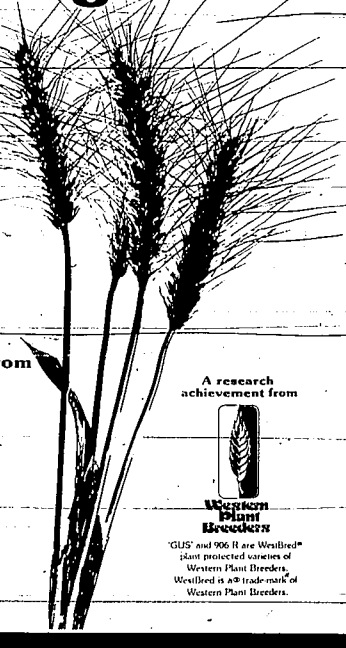
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Researchers launch efforts to control bovine disease

By JEFF BARKER
The Associated Press

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Federal and state researchers say they have taken the first step in a cooperative effort to control John's disease, which curtails milk production in as many as 10 percent of the nation's adult cows.

The intestinal disease, which cannot be transmitted to humans, typically results in chronic weight loss, poor milk production, reproductive problems and death.

Researchers said their first task is to determine just how widespread the problem is.

"A lot of small-scale surveys have been done but this may be the first one that's all-inclusive," said Robin Sanders of the National Animal Disease Center in Ames, Iowa. The survey is expected to take a year.

In addition to the federally funded

survey, NADC is cooperating with Pennsylvania State University here and the University of Pennsylvania in a state-funded study focusing on methods of controlling the disease through farm management practices. The study is expected to take three years.

The universities have already begun testing 1,400 cows for the disease before the animals are killed at a slaughterhouse in Wyalusing.

Many of the owners of the cows, whether the tests emerge positive or negative, will be queried about management practices and herd conditions.

Through their testing, the researchers said they hope to make farmers more aware of the problem.

"John's disease has been around for a long time but is not easily diagnosed," said Lawrence Hutchinson, a Penn State veterinarian.

"Many farmers may not realize the cow has it and they send the animal to

slaughter because it's not producing without realizing why it's not doing well," he said.

Farmers may also sell the diseased animal, but since the body weight isn't comparable to other cows, the price per pound the farmer gets is lower," he said.

Although there is no known cure for the disease, some states have had success preventing it with a vaccine.

Because the disease is not highly contagious, Pennsylvania officials believe careful farm management might also be an answer.

Calves are most susceptible to the infection, so "you have to keep the calf from being exposed to the contaminated environment," said Penn State veterinarian Christine Rossitor. "That might mean raising them almost completely away from adults," she said.

The disease has a long incubation period and may not show up for several years.

"It's a bacterial infection commonly spread through manure," said John Dick of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture.

"You don't usually find a whole herd being affected. It's a continual debilitating type of disease that will affect maybe 10 percent of the herd or less," he said.

Sheep and goats can also catch the disease, but no estimates are available on how many have it.

CSU team locates cattle herpes virus

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — By modifying a complicated DNA probe, a Colorado State University research team has pinpointed bovine herpes as the virus causing significant losses in the cattle industry.

The researchers say the modified probe, which is expected to help them trace the path of the virus through an animal, also may be of value in research on human herpes.

Bovine herpes long has been suspected of being an important factor in abortions in dairy cows and often fatal respiratory diseases in feedlot cattle. However, the virus has been difficult to identify in tissue samples.

DNA — deoxyribonucleic acid — is the basic substance of heredity, carrying the genetic information that controls development of all organisms.

Dr. David C. Ward, of the Yale University of Medicine, first developed a diagnostic probe enabling scientists to put non-radioactive "labels" on virus DNA. The work at Colorado State built on his breakthrough.

Dr. Carol Blair, the Colorado State microbiologist who heads the research team, said scientists have used radioactive labels to find virus-DNA for several years, but the method hasn't been used much in the cattle industry.

"Most diagnostic laboratories haven't been in the position to use radioactive material," she said. "But now a diagnostic lab can take tissue that is in bad shape and test it with the non-radioactive probe."

"The probe could show us how the virus moves through an infected cow, whether it infects the reproductive tract and if it remains latent and can be a potential to cause future abortions."

"We think it will help in developing a safe and successful vaccine for cattle. In turn, we hope that can be used as a model for developing a vaccine for human herpes."

Vaccines have been used to prevent bovine herpes over the last two decades, but the treatments aren't completely effective, she said, adding that the cattle industry loses millions of dollars a year to the disease.

The project, funded by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, began as a joint effort among researchers at Colorado State and the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center, in Denver.

The Colorado State team hopes to develop a vaccine for bovine herpes that can be used to help create a human-vaccine-by-Health Sciences Center scientists.

"One puzzle for researchers is the path the virus takes in an animal."

Angora goat producers in good year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Last year was one of the best in more than a decade for American angora goat producers, says the Agriculture Department.

The report Thursday by the department's Economic Research Service

said that mohair exports in 1983 totaled 9.65 million pounds, up 42 percent from the average of the previous five years and the most since 1972.

The United Kingdom, Italy and France accounted for 82 percent of the shipments, the report said.

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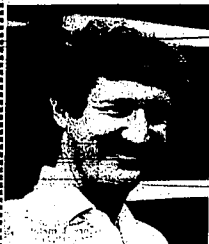
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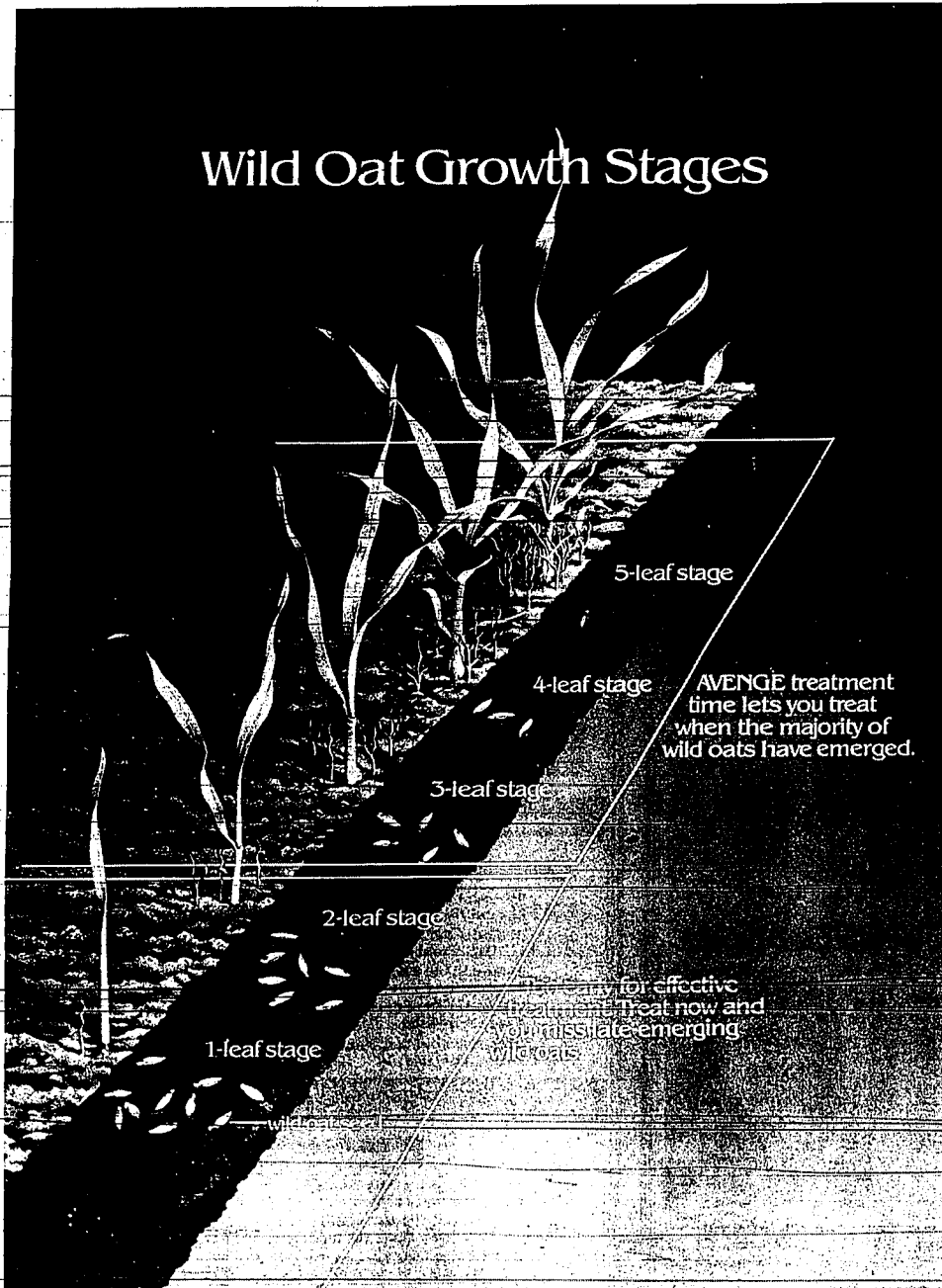


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