

Marine general
Stanford
Kobayashi

Farmers reap
cash from
new law - D5



The Time

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, April 15, 1984

Beirut palace blasted; Syria seeks accord

By STEPHEN K. HINDY
The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A rocket struck the residential quarters of President Amin Gemayel's palace, destroying three rooms — but he and his family escaped injury, state-run television reported Saturday. Police reported nine people died and 42 wounded in fierce overnight exchanges of rocket, artillery and tank fire that tapered off at dawn Saturday. At least four more were killed when the battles between Christian and Moslem militias resumed Saturday afternoon, police and hospital officials said.

The television report claimed a rocket exploded into the third floor of the palace's western wing shortly before midnight Friday. There was no explanation why the incident was not reported until late Saturday.

The explosion wrecked three rooms and ignited a blaze that was put out by palace guards, the television said. Gemayel's family was believed to have been in the wing at the time, but it was not disclosed if the president himself was at home.

Army experts said they had determined the source of the rocket, described as Soviet-made, but did not reveal it.

Meanwhile in Damascus, state-controlled Syrian radio urged the Gemayel administration to lay out "the broad outlines for a new Lebanon" before proceeding with plans to create a national coalition cabinet.

"Agreement on southern Lebanon and the means for liberating that integral part of the country will be the gateway for contacts between the Lebanese and for peace in the country," the radio said.

It attributed Lebanon's inability to establish a firm cease-fire to the lack of agreement on reforms that would satisfy opposition groups, which are supported by Syria.

Lebanese police said they were readying a 2,000-man disengagement force to occupy proposed buffer zones between the nation's civil war combatants within the next 48 hours.

The disengagement plan was signed by the principal antagonists nine days ago in an attempt to establish a firm cease-fire.

Redistrict authors shocked by results

By MARY STEVENSON
The Associated Press

BOISE — William and Gretchen Hellar moved to Idaho nine years ago in search of a place where they could make an impact on state government. They found what they were looking for.

The former Denver couple's effect on Gem State government has been considerable for more than two years. And the state still remains ensnared in a tangled legal battle over reapportionment.

The Hellars, who live in Coeur d'Alene, and Bingo St John, a member of the Coeur d'Alene Indian tribe, filed suit against Idaho's 1982 reapportionment plan shortly after it became law.

And many court fights and court

rulings later, those who started the war are surprised a truce still is nowhere in sight.

Coeur d'Alene attorney Ray Givens says he knew from the outset the legal fight would be complicated, but didn't think they would drag on so long.

"It has taken up the majority of my time and the majority of my practice for the last two years. It's been very interesting, but I look forward to life after reapportionment," Givens says.

With Idaho's primary less than six weeks away, the state is awash in a sea of pending and future legal actions that raise questions about when the primary will be held, and under what plan.

Both Givens and Hellar say the complex battle underscores the need to take reapportionment out of the

• See REDISTRICT on Page A2



Danny Edwards is quitting business in order to live in Twin Falls, rather than move to a more profitable location

Rather than move, Danny D's closes

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Customers in nine states have slumbered on Danny D's waterbeds, stored guns in his wooden cabinets and set up stereos on his entertainment centers during the past 3 1/2 years. The furniture arrived on trucks from a small factory in Twin Falls' southeast industrial district.

But the shipments have stopped. The last run of products is stacked high and strung side by side through the long, narrow plant. Workmen's tools still hang on the wall, ready for use. But Danny D's label is being retired.

"We're just closing the factory because it's just not profitable enough," says Danny D. Edwards, president of Danny D's Inc. "It's just too hard to make money and to be in Twin Falls, Idaho."

What? Blaming a business failure on the town?

Hardly. In fact, Danny D's could be profitable elsewhere, Edward says. But the 37-year-old businessman says he doesn't want to live elsewhere.

Investors have offered to help move the business to Phoenix or Denver or some other urban setting with many potential customers. "But I guess I'm stubborn," Edwards says. "This is my home town and I'm going to make a living here if I can."

So, he says he is selling off \$250,000 worth of inventory and the factory to start something smaller.

Danny D's Inc. and its three divisions — Timberline Security Cabinets, Lynde's Cedar Chests and Danny D's Mfg. and Dist. — were saddled with two big business problems, he says.

Set up as a production line, the factory at 108 Gem St. once employed 50 workers. But much of the work still was handcrafted and "We wound up

having too many hours in it," he says. However, Edwards says he found resistance to higher prices for the products to reflect costs. "In the old days, people were more willing to pay for a quality product," Edwards says.

But the biggest problem was in the distribution end of the business, he says.

Its 75-dealer network stretched across the northern half of the United States, covering towns in North Dakota, South Dakota, Colorado, Montana, Wyoming, Washington, Oregon, Utah and Idaho, he says.

"Everything we'd sell, we were shipping to six or seven states," he says. The only exception was the manufacturer's store in Twin Falls. If the dealers had been located in dense, urban areas, there might have been enough volume to ship the products economically. But most were in mid-size or smaller towns.

• See DANNY D'S on Page A2

America no longer casual about using force close to home

By GEORGE GEDDA
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The recent visit here by the Dominican Republic's president amid a congressional uproar over Central America policy offered fresh reminders of how the United States once dealt with security problems close to home — and how much things have changed.

In 1965, President Lyndon B. Johnson sent 22,000 Marines to the Dominican Republic when there was just a vague possibility that a political uprising in the Caribbean nation could be exploited by Communist groups. Order was restored, the United States

Analysis Reagan defends bypassing Congress on weapons — A7

helped arrange free elections a year later and Salvador Jorge Blanco is the third in a line of democratically chosen leaders who have served since then.

Johnson's overriding concern was to avoid another Cuba.

Avoiding that same possibility is President Reagan's principal concern nowadays in

Central America. Indeed, he used his weekly paid political radio speech Saturday to tell Americans, "We cannot turn our backs on this crisis at our doorstep" caused by Soviet, Cuban and Nicaraguan attempts to install communism by force.

But as last week's events demonstrated, Congress seems more interested in avoiding a different outcome — "another Vietnam."

The administration appears to recognize that there is virtually no constituency for sending the Marines to Nicaragua to perform the same function they did in the Dominican Republic 19 years ago.

The costs, both in political terms and in bloodshed, would be too high. In the

post-Vietnam era, Americans have become extremely cautious about the uses to which U.S. military power should be put. This leaves the administration with the problem of how to achieve its political objectives by means other than Marine invasions.

In Grenada last fall, only an extraordinary combination of circumstances allowed the president to depart from that general rule and escape without political damage.

Reagan was able to justify the use of U.S. troops because he was assured of a quick victory with relatively small loss of life, he had an explicit invitation from neighboring countries to send troops to the Caribbean

and he was concerned about the safety

of 700 Americans there.

None of those conditions pertain nowadays in Nicaragua.

And the past week's flap over mining of harbors has left the administration wondering whether it is capable of dealing with security problems in the Caribbean or elsewhere when there is no constituency for what may be the only sure-fire way to resolve them: Namely, direct military force.

The administration's critics would pose the dilemma another way: Is it wise for the United States to address its security problems in a way that could deprive it of the moral leadership that is supposed to be one of its distinguishing characteristics?



Challenger Pete Busch pans policy

Wilderness plan cut down by outdoorsmen

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate Peter Busch says he would either throw out or reward the wilderness bill proposed by Idaho's congressional delegation.

In a short speech before the annual convention of the Idaho Wildlife Federation, Busch said the wilderness proposal looked like it was drawn up with a "dart board and darts with poor feathers" and would be of no benefit to Idahoans.

"As far as I'm concerned, the proposal is unacceptable," Busch said.

Yet the list of only a few changes he would make in the 526,064-acre wilderness proposal put forth primarily by Sen. James McClure — his opponent — if he wins the primary election.

He said he would prohibit any deficit sales of timber within any of the 7.5 million acres

of land now classified for wilderness study, but not included in the wilderness bill.

Busch said the public should not be asked to subsidize any industry working within roadless land.

Another change in the wilderness bill Busch mentioned was to give native Americans a voice in the wilderness discussion.

He did not give any changes in the acreage in the amount of wilderness or any additional areas that he would include in the bill if he had the chance to change it. But, he did promise to make some changes if sent to Washington in place of McClure.

"If you can hold on to this bill for one more year, I'll see to it that it is thrown out or rewritten," Busch said.

Busch's comments were made Saturday afternoon before McClure appeared as the evening's main speaker.

And McClure took that opportunity to defend the bill.

He said the bill was not written to please

any special interest, but to put together a piece of legislation that has a chance of making it through both houses of Congress and being accepted by the Reagan administration.

"It's the beginning of a process and not the end of it," he said.

Throughout the process, McClure said he and the rest of Idaho's delegation will look at other proposals and review the decision they have made on their own.

"It's not an easy task to find a delicate answer for all the interests in Idaho," he said.

Although the Wildlife Federation did not make an official statement on the wilderness proposal, it's outgoing president did express his disappointment in the bill in the opening speech Saturday.

Wildlife Federation President Karl Holte criticized the bill in three areas of how the amount of acreage is too small, the release language for roadless areas not included in

the bill is too strict and the bill implies federal agencies must plan for development on the non-wilderness roadless areas.

"I favor the extraction-type industries and these are on a decline in the last four years," Holte said.

Meanwhile, he said, the outfitting and guide industries and other recreational uses have grown substantially. These uses could make better use of the land than mining and timber industries.

"People don't come from all over the place to visit clear cuts, they come to see natural areas," he said.

Idaho Wildlife Federation had proposed 4.9 million acres for wilderness classification and another 2 million to be put in reserve for more study at a later date.

Holte said that he thought more land should be wilderness than the congressional proposal put in but that if its resources are

• See FOREST on Page A2

Cross-country death trail leaves confusing questions

By TIMOTHY HARPER
The Associated Press

The cross-country trail of death carved by Christopher Bernard Wilder, the race driver and photographer, who preyed on fresh-faced young women's modeling dreams, ended as it began — in bloodshed.



TINA MARIE RISICO
Freed after questioning.

People who knew Wilder said they had thought it strange he didn't have a steady girlfriend even though he was handsome and in good shape at six feet tall and 180 pounds. Besides the Cadillac, he owned a Porsche and a fashionable home in Bayliss Beach, Ann Rule, an FBI consultant on mass-murder cases, said "double lives" are not unusual among so-called serial killers.

Last Tuesday, Dawnette Sue Witt, 16, of Dyer, Ind., was abducted from a mall in Merrillville, Ind. She told authorities that Wilder stuffed her into a car with Tina Risico, whom Wilder introduced as Tina Marie Wilder. The three spent Tuesday night in Akron, Ohio, and Wednesday night in Syracuse, N.Y.

Watching TV at a motel there, she saw the news on television. Wilder quickly ordered the girls out of the motel and into the car. After driving away, he dragged Miss Witt into a wood and stabbed her repeatedly, then left her for dead.

But hours later, Miss Witt was found walking along a road near Penn Yan, N.Y. She was hospitalized in guarded condition after surgery.

Three hours after she was found, a deliveryman 20 miles away discovered the body of Beth Dodge, 33, of Rochester, N.Y., suburb of Victor, in a gravel pit. She had been shot in the back of the neck and her gold 1982 Pontiac Firebird was missing. She had left work to go home for lunch 90 minutes before her body was found.

Friday afternoon, Miss Risico suddenly walked into the police station back in Torrance, Calif., telling authorities that Wilder had put her on a plane in Boston that morning, believing his run was nearing an end.

Meanwhile, two New Hampshire state troopers spotted the gold Firebird and a man they thought was Wilder at a service station in Colebrook.

A struggle followed and Wilder's gun went off twice, wounding one officer, but killing Wilder. A coroner said he has no one will ever know if suicide was Wilder's last intent, or if he made a mistake.

His death marked the end of seven weeks of kidnapping, rape and murder on the run. He had been linked with attacks on 11 women — including four who were murdered and four still missing.

The FBI said Wilder approached an average of a woman a day, often in suburban shopping malls. Posing as a fashion photographer — he actually was an accomplished amateur shutterbug — Wilder would tell the women he was struck by their beauty.

Wilder first came to national attention in March, when the FBI in Florida confirmed that he was being sought in the disappearances of three women and the kidnap-rape of another.

Rosario Gonzalez, 20, vanished on Feb. 26 from a modeling job distributing aspirin samples at the Miami Grand Prix. Wilder, a semi-pro racer, had driven there the day before, finishing 17th and collecting \$400.

Also in Florida, Elizabeth Kenyon, 23, a teacher and part-time model in Coral Gables, disappeared March 5. Theresa Wette Ferguson, another would-be model, was abducted from a mall March 18 and was later found dead in a swamp near Haines City.

A 19-year-old Florida State University student told authorities she was approached at a Tallahassee mall March 20 by a man who offered her \$25 an hour to model for him. She agreed, but when they reached his car he punched her and threw her inside.

The man drove her to a Bainbridge, Ga., motel where he

raped her, applied electrical shocks to her body and tried to glue her eyes shut, the woman said. She fled after she locked herself in the bathroom and began screaming.

The next day, Terry Diane Walden, 28, a Lamar University nursing student and mother of two, disappeared from Beaumont, Texas, 25 miles away. Her body was found in a canal, stabbed and bound hand and foot. A 1974 Chrysler believed used by Wilder was found near Beaumont, but Mrs. Walden's Mercury Cougar was missing.

On March 25, Suzanne Logan, 20, was abducted from an Oklahoma City mall. Her body was found the next day in Kansas.

On March 28, Sheryl Bonaventura, 19, was reported missing from a Grand Junction, Colo., mall. The FBI later said Wilder, using the name L.K. Kimbrell, stayed at several motels in Colorado between March 26 and 29. On March 30, he checked into a Page, Ariz., motel and the following day he checked in at Las Vegas.

That was the day Michele Korfman, 17, disappeared from a Las Vegas mall.

On April 4, Tina Marie Risico, 16, was reported missing in Torrance, Calif., outside Los Angeles, after telling a boyfriend she was going to a mall.

Reagan prepares China visit

WASHINGTON (AP) — When President Reagan goes to China later this month for his first visit to a communist country, he will meet with leaders who remain firmly committed to Marxist-Leninist doctrine despite major economic and political reforms in the nation of more than a billion people.

Reagan will visit China from April 26 to May 1. He has met with communist leaders, including Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang earlier this year, but never before has set foot in a communist country.

Specialists in and out of government say that because of Reagan's reputation as an uncompromising anti-communist, his reaction to China will be as interesting as the Chinese reaction to him.

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Wrong man freed from prison time

HOUSTON (AP) — A man sentenced to 15 years in prison after witnesses to a nightclub shooting identified him as the killer has been freed, after authorities said they got the wrong man.

Everett Bally Malloy, 32, of Houston, whose murder conviction has been appealed, was released on a personal recognizance bond Friday. Police earlier charged another man in the murder.

Larry Schreve, the Harris County assistant district attorney who prosecuted Malloy's case, said police have new information that shows Malloy did not commit the July 1983 murder.

Jackson posts first victory

By JERRY ESTILL
The Associated Press

The Rev. Jesse Jackson played catch with a former Cleveland Indian star pitcher Saturday while his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination was scoring its first clear-cut victory in his home state of South Carolina.

Gary Hart, meanwhile, marched his campaign through California's high-tech "Silicon Valley" and Walter F. Mondale told voters in Missouri he has no desire to be an imitation Harry Truman although he is a great admirer of the former Democratic president.

"This exceeds my wildest dreams," said Dr. Walker Solomon, chairman of the Jackson campaign in South

Carolina, after the black civil rights leader emerged from the state Democratic convention with the lion's share of the state delegation to the national convention.

"This says to the nation that South Carolina loves her children," said Solomon. "If you work hard with a good candidate you can win."

Jackson won the popular vote in Virginia — caucus state — earlier, but Mondale got more delegates because of a quirk in geographical distribution.

But the Greenville, S.C., native voted up Saturday with 17 delegates from his home state to 14 uncommitted, seven for Hart and six for Mondale. The total included 41 delegates allocated by the caucus process.

started last month and three automatic delegates who already had stated a preference — two uncommitted and one for Hart.

After the first-level South Carolina caucuses last month, Jackson was assured at least 12 national delegates, Hart two and Mondale none. It had appeared 30 would be uncommitted until Saturday's shifts in the final stage of the selection process.

In Arizona, Democrats swarmed to 95 caucus sites to begin allocating 33 pledged state delegates, but the voting lasted well into the evening and no firm results were expected until Sunday — perhaps not until after North Dakota Democrats finish allocating their 14 pledged delegates at a state convention.

Six slain in feud between Sikhs

AMRITSAR, India (AP) — A woman shot and killed a Sikh fugitive inside the compound of the Sikhs' holy Golden Temple Saturday and five other people were wounded in the attack, witnesses reported. Rival Sikh factions blamed each other for the incident.

"Five other people were reported slain and several wounded in other parts of Punjab state, where militant Sikhs are campaigning for greater political and religious autonomy."

The two main Sikh leaders, Jarnail Singh Bhindranwale and Harchand

Singh Longowal, exchanged charges of betrayal. They had made an open break on Friday, India's Baisakhi festival that is observed as the anniversary of the founding of the Sikh warrior order.

"Bhindranwale is actually a stooge of the government," Longowal said. The Associated Press in an interview Saturday inside the Golden Temple. "While we are fighting for the rights of Sikhs, he is trying to split the Sikh movement."

"He seems more interested in settling personal scores than in support-

ing the Sikh agitation in which more than 200 Sikhs have been martyred in the past two years," said Longowal, the president of the Akal Dal party.

The pistol-wearing Bhindranwale in turn accused Longowal of "hoodwinking the Sikh masses by playing dirty games." He said the Akal Dal, the main Sikh political party, "has stabbed the Sikhs in the back and no longer is the legitimate representative of true Sikhs."

"The Akalis are traitors," he added.

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Opinion

Letters/ Airstrip in wilderness area raises questions

Do motorized vehicles belong?

The public comment requested for the area north of Challis, recently designated as the Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness Area airfield rehabilitation, has raised some interesting questions (The Times-News, April 10).

This sounds a lot like having your cake and eating it too: A federal wilderness area with an airstrip or in this case two?

Most airstrips using these strips are motorized (powered by gasoline engines), not to mention any suggestion that this contemplated airstrip construction might utilize other motorized vehicles.

In reviewing the language of the Wilderness Act of 1964, the government's own interpretation (U.S. Congress meant what they said) mandates only the use of primitive equipment and travel by foot or horse. It would seem more "trammled by man and provide less solitude," as well as hypocritical, to enhance and encourage any motorized use while discriminating against all others.

You, as a land manager, aren't responsible for the wording of the Wilderness Act, but you are charged with carrying out the intent and purpose of the act. Without rehabilitation, this portion of the

wilderness area will offer enhanced wilderness value.

How will your Environmental Assessment Report address and resolve this conflict?

S. R. ZEKE MILLER
Twin Falls

Kimberly education system OK

The teachers at Kimberly Elementary School are very proud of their school. We are thankful for the cooperation and support of the parents in our school district and feel that the quality of education their children are receiving is outstanding.

No teacher would ever say that the quality of education in our district has gone down in the last 14 years.

We were talking about salary schedules. I made the statement that I've been a teacher in Kimberly for 14 years. When I first came to Kimberly, the teachers had a salary schedule that was comparable to schedules of other districts in our area. Since then, most of the benefits have been added on the first year of experience for teachers in the district.

I feel that the district needs to reward teachers who are willing to stay and make their teaching

career in the Kimberly School District. The teachers applauded this statement. It had nothing to do with the quality of education in Kimberly.

PAT BLESSIN
Twin Falls

Editor's note: Blessin is correct that her statement to the teachers referred to inadequate salaries and not to the quality of education in the Kimberly School District. The Times-News regrets the error.

A complete final paragraph

The last graph of Mike Dolton's letter, published Thursday was incomplete. It should have read as follows:

If the air traveler in the Magic Valley wants to see jet carrier service again, then support the two commuters, Skywest and Horizon, we now have. Bring the boardings back up to where they were several years ago and you will see us land a jet carrier to service our regional airport. I guarantee you your chamber will continue working towards this goal.

MIKE DOLTON
Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce
Twin Falls

Hansen represents people well

There is a vast number of people in this country who seldom speak up. We are busy working and caring for our families and trusting that common sense will prevail at the various levels of government. We are encouraged when men like George Hansen stand up to the big government agencies and openly tell them that enough is enough. I'm sure George is not a saint, but he's got our vote because he represents our best efforts to contain the size of government and government spending. Since we don't speak up very often, listen carefully, all you liberal bureaucrats!

1. Stop taxes to a reasonable level and live within your budget. Stop coming to us each year with inflated and dime increases. The general public is not an inexhaustible supply of money to keep trying whenever you try to justify your office by passing any more useless laws.

2. Stop trying to take the guns from the hands of citizens. We have a right to own and keep rifles and handguns. Repeatedly, we have voted down

attempts to curtail that freedom. What are you afraid of? Perhaps you know that eventually you'll push us too far and we'll rise up and rebel and be armed in the process.

3. Don't bother passing seatbelt and helmet laws to protect us and at the same time send our young men to the Vietnam, El Salvador and Lebanon of the world to be targets for human bombs and health supplies; not astronomical amounts of money; guns, rockets and weapons of war.

To The Times-News - We admonish you that we are giving serious thought to withdrawing advertising dollars unless your unrelenting one-sided attack of George Hansen ceases.

I could go on, but in the interest of time and space, let me say this: Allow freedom and democracy to work. Let the law of supply and demand take their course without expensive subsidies. Worry about the influx of foreign goods into our country. Let us become once again an industrious and motivated people who are proud of their country, their

workmanship and products. Someone once told me that "You lose your freedom when you bankrupt." Let's not bankrupt the United States.

DAN BEARD
Twin Falls

What about '80 endorsement?

Your editorial eulogizing Frank Church deserves some comment.

As a democrat (small d included), I am gratified to see him receive the recognition to which he is entitled.

I can't help recalling, however, that in the 1980 senatorial election you lent your support to his opponent.

Church's place in history and in the hearts of his countrymen is assured - which is more, I suspect, than can be said for editors and publishers who desert their principles for reasons of monetary expediency.

LEO W. YORK
Jerome

Reagan expects approval of Congress

WASHINGTON - Walter Mondale and Sen. Gary Hart spent a good deal of time during the Illinois and New York primaries talking about the lessons of the Vietnam war for American foreign policy.

Despite some differences in emphasis between the two Democratic presidential contenders, they seemed in basic agreement.

Hart, for example, said the basic lesson was "when to know not to use force and when to use it." Mondale, even while saying that Hart had "learned the 'wrong lesson,'" made essentially the same point when he said that "the lesson of Vietnam is not that we should abandon our historic responsibilities; but that we should define them sharply."

Now President Reagan has joined the debate with a major foreign policy speech to Georgetown University's Center for Strategic and International Studies that has stirred substantial controversy. Like the Democrats, he talked in his speech of how Vietnam taught "the need for careful discrimination in the use of U.S. force," as well as "increased appreciation of the need for domestic support for any such military element or policy."

Carl P. Leubsdorf

But Reagan's essential message was quite different from that of the Democrats. While their concern is how the United States got into Vietnam, the president remains strongly affected by his view of how it was forced out.

Reagan believes that congressional refusal to support presidential policy played a key role in the eventual fall of Vietnam. "Legislators must realize that they, too, are partners" in U.S. foreign policy, he said, and that they "have a responsibility to go beyond mere criticism to consensus-building that will produce positive, practical and effective action."

In other words, once Congress and the executive branch have reached a foreign policy decision, the lawmakers should support it as loyally and vocally as if they were members of the administration itself, rather than independently elected officials.

Reagan's real meaning was clearly defined in one of those background briefings at which aides designated as

"senior administration officials" explain to the press what the president means. Normally, the briefers' names remain secret to keep the stress on the president's words.

In this case, subsequent newspaper stories revealed that the briefers were Robert McFarlane, President Reagan's national security adviser; McFarlane spelled out adviser Reagan's point rather succinctly when he said that members of Congress "should be encouraged to disagree in the executive - information stages" of foreign policy, but that, "once that policy is framed, that it can seriously undermine its hope of success if there is a continuing repetition of this earlier disagreement."

Or, as he elaborated a few minutes

later when he was pressed by reporters, "full and open debate and criticism is fine before the decision. Full and private criticism is fine after that."

If the president had discussed this in an abstract way, he probably wouldn't have stirred up the hornet's nest that he did. But Reagan made specific references to the recent U.S. debacle in Lebanon and to the current situation in Central America.

"Because effective regional problem-solving requires a balanced, sustained approach," he said, "it is essential that the Congress give full, not piecemeal support."

Carl P. Leubsdorf is Washington bureau chief for The Dallas Morning News.

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Nation

Kennedy alleges favoritism for Coors by Reagan aides

By LARRY MARGASAK
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy called Saturday for a "full and immediate" Senate investigation of whether the Adolph Coors Co. received favored treatment from the federal job safety agency because of its top-official's tie to President Reagan.

Kennedy, D-Mass., made the request in a letter to Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, chairman of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee. The panel has jurisdiction over the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

Kennedy said he was "concerned about charges that Joseph Coors, president of the company, has used

improper influence to prevent inspection of his facilities." There was no immediate response from Hatch.

Kennedy referred to the sworn deposition of Curtis A. Foster, the former regional OSHA administrator in Denver whose territory included the headquarters of the brewing company and several of its plants.

Foster contended that the close political ties between Joseph Coors and Reagan led to removal of two Coors porcelain plants from a priority health inspection list in November 1981.

Foster also contended that Joseph Coors and his firm pressured OSHA officials to get rid of him. He was removed as regional director in May 1981 and left the agency the following

September rather than accept a transfer to Washington.

OSHA announced that Foster was punished because he violated federal rules in the hiring of four construction inspectors in 1979.

Foster's comments under oath were part of his deposition in his appeal of the disciplinary action to the Merit Systems Protection Board. The case is pending.

Coors spokesman Eric Riggle has said for the past week that no company officials were available to comment on the allegations.

Labor Secretary Raymond J. Donovan and Acting OSHA Administrator Patrick Tyson have denied in House hearings that Coors received favored treatment.

Iran students still flocking to U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite deep official enmity between Washington and Tehran, Iranian students have been coming to the United States in increasing numbers since the countries broke diplomatic relations four years ago.

State Department figures show 3,586 student visas were granted to Iranians in 1983, up from 2,704 the year before and 568 in 1980.

Richard Weeks, a department spokesman, said the figures probably include Iranians who came to the United States before diplomatic ties were severed in April 1980, but left the

country for brief trips overseas.

In 1979, the year militants from Ayatollah-Ruhollah-Khomeini's government seized the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, more than 19,000 visas were stamped for Iranian students.

Education officials say the Iranian government is allowing its students to come to the United States, despite the Khomeini regime's virulent anti-Americanism.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service estimates there about 28,000 Iranian students in America, many of whom arrived before the hostage-taking.

"The reputation of the United States as a learning center has not diminished," said Shareen Hunter, a Middle East specialist at Georgetown University's Center for Strategic and International Studies.

While the Islamic Republic has vilified the United States, Mrs. Hunter noted there is a "serious shortage of skilled manpower" in Iran, and that might be why the government is letting its students come to America.

Then too, she said, it is hard to reverse a "long tradition going back almost 40 years of Iranians studying in America."

Klansmen trial enters second day

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — An all-white jury deliberated for the second day Saturday on whether racist terror or self-defense motivated nine Klansmen and Nazis when five communist demonstrators were killed at a 1979 anti-Klan rally.

The jurors resumed deliberations at 8:55 a.m. Saturday in the 14-week civil rights conspiracy trial. The jury met for more than eight hours Friday.

Federal prosecutors said the defendants conspired to provoke a fight because the rally at a black housing project in Greensboro was integrated.

"They got the reaction they wanted," U.S. Justice Department attorney Daniel Bell said in closing arguments last week. "They took the law into their own hands... and they turned Morningside Homes into a small war zone."

Defense attorneys said the men accepted a communist challenge to attend the "Death to the Klan" march and fired only after demonstrators attacked them.

Five CWP members were shot to death and six supporters wounded in the Nov. 3, 1979, confrontation. One Klansman and a television cameraman also were wounded.

Six Klansmen and Nazis were found innocent of murder charges in a 1980 state trial. The nine current and former Klansmen and Nazis, including five of the original defendants, were indicted last year on federal civil rights charges.

The government said the Klansmen and Nazis fired the first 11 shots and cannot claim self-defense. The defense said the third, fourth and fifth shots could have been fired by demonstrators.

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Reagan defends Salvador army aid

By MAUREEN SANTINI
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said Saturday he decided to send emergency aid to El Salvador without congressional approval because "we cannot turn our backs on this crisis at our doorstep" in Central America.

Reagan, in his weekly radio address paid for by his re-election committee, said the presidential commission debate over U.S. policy in Central America has ignored the most relevant facts.

"Central America has become the stage for a bold attempt by the Soviet Union, Cuba and Nicaragua to install communism by force throughout this hemisphere."

After Congress recessed Friday for Easter vacation without giving Reagan the \$2.7 million he wanted for Salvadoran aid, the White House announced the president was invoking authority permitting him to send military equipment to a country and defer payment for up to 120 days.

By so doing, Reagan authorized emergency shipment of weapons and medical supplies to the embattled El Salvador government.

In his radio speech, the president contended that El Salvador "has been the main target of Nicaragua's covert aggression."

He added: "Despite promises to stop, the Sandinistas (Nicaraguan) still train and direct terrorists in El Salvador and provide weapons and ammunition they use

against the Salvadoran people. If it weren't for Nicaragua, El Salvador's problems would be manageable, and we could concentrate on economic and social improvements."

Reagan also criticized Nicaragua for complaining to the World Court about CIA-backed mining of Nicaraguan harbors. "This does little to advance a negotiated solution. But it makes sense if you're trying to evade the spotlight of responsibility," he said.

The United States has said it will not recognize the court's jurisdiction in the case.

Schools to allow evolution discussion

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — The Texas Board of Education, in a move called a significant as the Scopes monkey trial, repealed a rule Saturday that restricted references to evolution in public school textbooks.

The 10-year-old rule, which the textbook industry said influenced biology education nationwide, required textbooks to refer to evolution "as only one of several explanations of the origins of humankind."

Evolutionists hailed the board's action, but creationists played down its significance.

"We believe this means a tremendous change in the way textbooks are written and published," said Michael Hudson, Texas coordinator of People for the American Way, a national anti-censorship group.

"I would claim and assert to you that this ruling, in raising of importance, is on the same level as the Scopes trial," he said, referring to the 1925 case in which a Tennessee teacher was convicted of violating a state law against the teaching of evolution.

Creationists called the rule's repeal a "moral defeat," but said the board's action would not change the way textbooks are written or the manner in which children are taught.

The board's decision came one day after it agreed to take the emergency vote on the issue.

Textbook industry officials said publishers tailor their books to meet Texas' standards because of the state's \$80 million schoolbook market, a trend that affects other states buying textbooks.

Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox issued an opinion last month that the 1974 rule was unconstitutional, and American Way had threatened a lawsuit if the board did not repeal it. The 1974 rule was supported by creationists whose views parallel Christian and Judaeic beliefs.

Shuttle back; job unfinished

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — The space shuttle Challenger returned to Earth in better shape than after its previous mission following its race to catch and repair an ailing satellite, space agency officials said Saturday.

"It's in real fine shape," ground operations manager Fritz Widick said at a news conference as crews prepared the 98-ton shuttle for its return to Cape Canaveral, Fla. "It all goes well, we plan to fly out of here Tuesday morning and no later than Wednesday."

The shuttle rolled 8,600 feet to a smooth landing on the dry lakebed runway at Edwards Air Force Base early Friday after being diverted to California at the last minute because of rain at the Kennedy Space Center landing strip at Cape Canaveral.

Challenger was 10 1/2 miles to a 100-foot-tall "mate-demeite device," a steel trusswork where it will be mounted atop a modified Boeing 747 to be carried back to the Cape.

A 270-member crew from the Kennedy Space Center flew to Edwards with 30,000 pounds of equipment Friday afternoon to prepare the shuttle, said Widick. He was among a team of 30 who traveled from Florida to Edwards about 10 days ago. "In the event there was an emergency landing at any time during the mission."



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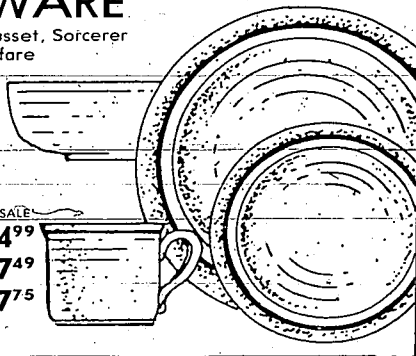
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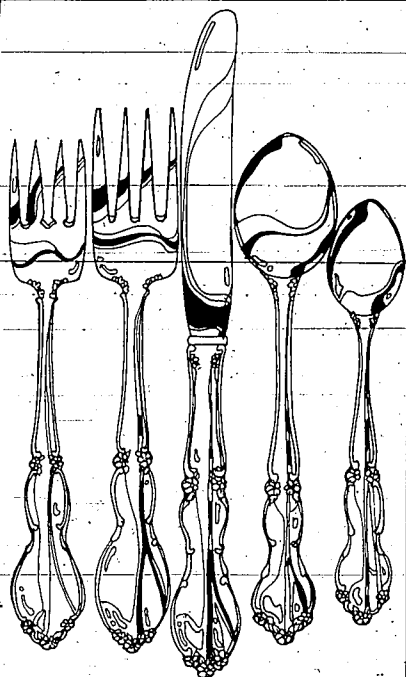
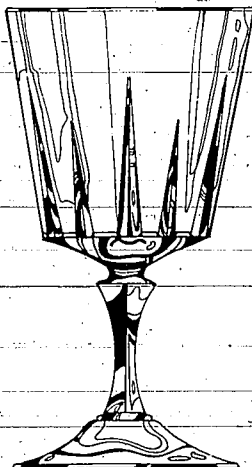
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Idaho

Marchers' back Mexican girl

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Demonstrators carrying placards that said, "Don't Risk Her Life," and "Let Esmeralda Stay in the U.S.," marched in this eastern Idaho city Saturday in support of a crippled Mexican girl. Threatened with deportation, Esmeralda Hernandez, 10, and her mother, Eva, are illegal aliens who have resided in the United States for five years. Until March, the federal Immigration and Naturalization Service had given the family extensions so the girl could get medical treatment for scoliosis and malnutrition. The last extension was denied, however, because agency officials say there is comparable treatment in

Mexico and the family was ordered to leave the country by April 20. "All we're saying is don't risk her life," said Fay Ames, who organized the demonstration near Esmeralda's home that attracted 22 participants. "If there's no money, how is she going to get treatment?" she said. Esmeralda, who is 2½ feet tall and weighs a back-brace, joined the marchers for a short time. Doctors say her scoliosis will have to be removed and treated throughout her adolescence. "I know how desperate her mother feels, and I share her feeling," said Mrs. Ames, whose handicapped daughter Helen attends special classes with Esmeralda.

When her mother brought her to Idaho, Esmeralda could not walk or talk and suffered from severe malnutrition and rickets, said Dr. Zsolt Koppanyi, Idaho Department of Health and Welfare child health chief. Mrs. Hernandez says she pays as much as she can for treatments with her earnings and with insurance through her job. The state has supplemented the costs, Koppanyi said. "They came from Mexico because the family was starving to death," Koppanyi said. "Without proper treatment, her life is in danger because her spine is so weak. If it is not stabilized, it could break and cut her spinal cord. If they could stay until her bone growth stops, the chances of scoliosis would be diminished." Mrs. Ames said, "These people are so hard-working. All they want is a chance to get this child on her feet and to make a living."

Joe Williams turns 80.

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's most enduring elected official has turned 80 with the acknowledgment that his current term likely will be his last. But age apparently isn't weakening Democrat Joe Williams' battle against the Republican Legislature. The state auditor said on his 80th birthday Saturday that he was expecting political tugs-of-war when he first was elected 26 years ago. Given the political climate, he thought he might be just a one-term officeholder, Williams said. But with seven successful elections to his credit, the Oneida County native has been in office longer than any elected state official in Idaho history. Williams' willingness to wage political war hasn't lessened, with his years in office.

Last year, he filed a court case claiming the Legislature refused to give him enough money for his office to carry out all of its duties. A judgment favoring Williams is under appeal. "I guess I was looking at one term when I was elected the first time," Williams said. "I certainly didn't expect to be in office this long — not as a Democrat in a Republican state." He said he's healthy, and expects to finish the remaining two years of his current term. But Williams said that with his advancing age, it's unlikely he will run again. The former Boise postmaster and third-generation Democrat was honored at a staff party Friday. He will celebrate his birthday with family members on Easter's Day.

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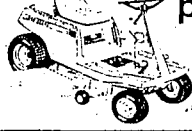
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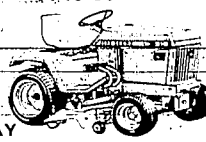
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Vegas strikers close strip with march

By TIM DAHLBERG
The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Thousands of workers on strike against 32 hotels closed the glittering Las Vegas Strip with a protest march Saturday, pointing at stricken hotels and shouting "No jobs go home."

Several hundred police officers stood by and a helicopter buzzed over the three-mile parade route, but there were no reports of arrests or confrontations during the two-hour march.

Metro Police Lt. Jim Chaney, who estimated the crowd at about 3,500, called the marchers "orderly and well-mannered."

The marchers were cheered by strikers walking picket lines in front of several resorts. At the Aladdin Hotel, which has not been struck,

union maids leaned out of windows and waved towels.

Members of the four striking unions began the march, which was led by farm-labor leader Cesar Chavez, at mid-morning on the south end of the Strip, the main avenue of casinos and hotels.

"You won the city of Las Vegas, you won the hearts of the whole country," Chavez told the strikers. "It will not be long until you have your victory."

Only the Strip's northbound lanes were to have been closed to traffic, but a huge crowd carrying American flags and signs spilled into the southbound lanes, forcing police to close the roadway on the busiest day of the week.

Two marchers carried a large sign reading "Fighting for Their Future," followed by a pickup truck loaded

with a dozen children, including some preschoolers.

"When the adults chanted, 'Ready to fight?' the children answered 'Dammed right!'"

An estimated 17,000 union members struck 32 hotels on April 2, seeking higher wages and fighting proposed contract concessions. Most of the hotels are represented by the Nevada Resort Association.

On Friday night, police reported "eight or nine" arrests when de-

monstrators protesting the reopening of a shortened version of the MGM Grand Hotel's spectacular "Jubilee" show clashed with officers carrying billy clubs.

Tourists stopped gambling and crowded on sidewalks to watch. MGM had hired temporary stagehands, used tapes to fill in for striking musicians, and cut scenes depicting the sinking of the Titanic and Samson's destruction of a Philistine temple to put on the shortened show.

'Radiograph' firm cited

VERNAL, Utah (AP) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has cited Inspection & Testing Inc., of Chubbuck, Idaho, for six alleged violations of federal regulations at the firm's radiographic field operations near this eastern Utah city.

John Collins, regional administrator of the NRC's Region IV office in Arlington, Texas, said in a statement that the agency also proposes to fine Inspection & Testing \$4,500.

Inspection & Testing has been ordered by the NRC to submit within 30 days a statement admitting or denying the allegations and outline what corrective actions it either has taken or plans to. The firm also may pay the proposed fine or protest it, the NRC said in a statement.

Representatives of Inspection & Testing were not immediately available for comment.

The six alleged violations were notified during a Feb. 14 inspection.

of the firm's radiographic field operations near Vernal, the NRC said. The NRC said its inspectors found that adequate radiation surveys weren't performed after each radiographic exposure during field operations to ensure that the radioactive source had been fully retracted and shielded.

The agency contended that as a result, a radiographer — whose name was not disclosed — received a whole body radiation dose of 8.2 rems on Jan. 29. The maximum allowable dose for workers is 3 rems per quarter under NRC regulations.

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FBI probing Idaho prison

BOISE (AP) — The FBI is investigating a state prison inmate's claim that he was handcuffed to a cell, in a hanging position, for 72 hours.

Former Jerome resident Gary Dean Garzee charges he was handcuffed to the cell for three days last year, and was denied food, drink and the opportunity to use the restroom. Garzee also

claims he was struck once in the face and was dragged while corrections officials watched.

He made his allegations in a letter to The Idaho Statesman, a daily newspaper in Boise.

In a lawsuit filed against the state, Garzee says handcuffing is cruel and unusual punishment, and must be stopped.

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Audubon Society gives in

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Audubon Society may consider small changes in the proposed Box-Death Hollow Wilderness Area to make way for possible development of a huge carbon dioxide deposit, the group's president says.

"There's a good opportunity for compromise," Utah Audubon President Jim Pissot said Friday of the proposed 31,600-acre site some 30 miles northwest of Escalante in Garfield County.

"This is a classic confrontation between confirmed wilderness values and highly probable resource values," he said. "The Audubon Society feels there is room for negotiation on this issue."

"Wilderness designation of a majority of this will not preclude exploration and development of carbon dioxide," Pissot said.

"He said he felt 'very, very small' changes in the boundaries of the area could allow the carbon dioxide development."

The Box-Death Hollow area is an area of steep sandstone cliffs at the headwaters of the Escalante River which was included in the proposed Utah Wilderness Bill.

Odeyn Perry, consulting geologist from Denver, said the Box-Death Hollow area also may be the heart of the nation's largest carbon dioxide deposit.

Estimates of the reserve vary from one trillion to eight trillion cubic feet of carbon dioxide worth several billion dollars. The gas is used to enhance the recovery of oil from depleted oil fields.

But Jim Catlin, conservation chairman for the Utah Chapter of Sierra Club, said the amount of oil extracted using carbon dioxide from beneath Box-Death Hollow would "meet U.S. oil demand for only three weeks at most."

Utah streams near flooding

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Flood control workers watched northern Utah streams and rivers with a wary eye Saturday as temperatures warmed into the low 60s and began melting away some of a record-high mountain snowpack, but no high flows or earth movements were reported.

About 275 people turned out in Salt Lake County to help fill about 18,000 sandbags for possible use in the future, although the bags weren't needed anywhere in the county Saturday, said Ramsey Stewart, associate director of public works.

In Davis County, where a huge landslide rumbled about a dozen homes Friday during Memorial Day weekend last year, sheriff's dispatchers said they had received no reports of any problems.

Further north in Ogden Canyon, Weber County sheriff's dispatchers said there had been no movement in a landslide that threatens six homes.



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Sunday crossword/people

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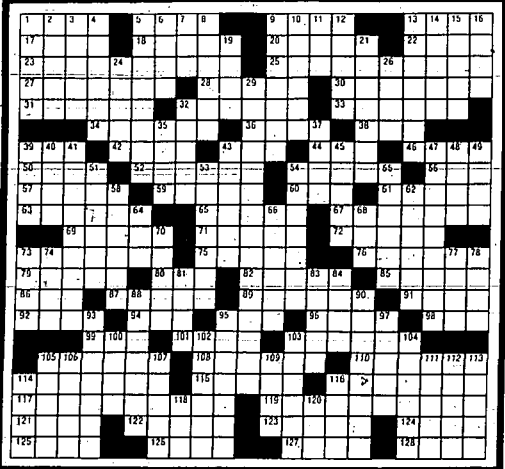
By Stanley B. Whitlen

THE Sunday Crossword

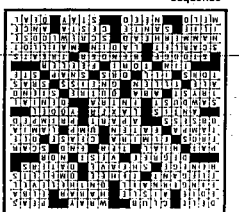
Edited by Herb Etenson

ACROSS

- 1 Valley
- 5 Heavy attack
- 9 Fag of 'King Kong'
- 13 Legless
- 17 Adama of song
- 18 Passageway
- 20 City in Chile
- 22 Exile island
- 23 Digit ending
- 25 Honest and fair
- 27 Opulent
- 28 Clap of iron
- 30 Egg dishes
- 31 Make a bridge over
- 32 Pulley wheel
- 33 Cowboy movies
- 34 Step
- 35 Walcott
- 38 And not
- 39 Light touch
- 42 Coin of Iran
- 43 Land; abbr.
- 44 Terminate
- 46 Cicatrix
- 50 Pupiled
- 52 NY city
- 54 Terminate
- 55 Contend about
- 57 City in Fla.
- 59 Consumed
- 60 Re's cousin
- 61 Sorceress
- 63 Prooccupy abnormally
- 65 Separated
- 67 Dressed in a flimsy way
- 69 Person opposed
- 71 Not so strict
- 72 Mountain
- 73 Carpenters
- 75 Leaving
- 76 With: abbr.
- 78 Repudiation
- 79 Lovers'
- 80 Lawyers' grp.
- 82 Blazare
- 85 Office worker
- 86 Puffing
- 87 Actress
- 88 Burly
- 89 Maleorphic rock
- 91 Sp. ladies' abbr.
- 92 Crags
- 94 Slick
- 95 WDA
- 96 Break suddenly
- 98 Sault — Marie
- 99 Container
- 101 Convex moldings
- 103 Antenna
- 105 Filling food
- 110 Sprae
- 110 Unexpected delights
- 114 Right red
- 115 Rhineto-romantic dialect
- 116 Gymnast's



- 117 Modium-sized shark
- 119 Hiena a — (be odd)
- 121 Nastase of the courts
- 122 A vote —
- 123 Jal sale
- 124 Vigil or convey follower
- 125 Combination of cards
- 126 Requite
- 127 Remain
- 128 Administer
- 16 Mineo and Maglie
- 19 Robt. —
- 21 Santa's back
- 24 Ardent
- 26 Apollo's mother
- 29 Seal —
- 32 City in Ala.
- 35 Breathing sound
- 37 Pour out
- 39 Large mackerel
- 40 Dooat dweller
- 41 Mark Twain character
- 43 Strategem
- 45 Shallow ditch
- 47 Persons who follow rules
- 48 "I cannot tell —"
- 49 Understand
- 51 "abuses"
- 57 Andrew or Dale
- 6 Fluffy
- 7 Country monogram
- 8 Carfare
- 9 Any person that
- 10 Wives of
- 11 Craft
- 12 Coarse person
- 13 Kitchen gadget
- 14 Young eel
- 15 Encourages
- 74 Guthrie
- 77 Mad school subj.
- 78 Miaplace
- 81 Haberdashery
- 83 Stayway
- 84 Laborer of old
- 88 Ruminant
- 90 Stash
- 93 Staged
- 95 Anticipated with fear
- 97 Danger
- 100 Not working
- 102 Monastery layman
- 103 Barbers
- 104 Arm with ammo
- 105 Climb
- 108 Dravidian language
- 109 Platter
- 111 By oneself
- 112 Opera by Puccini
- 113 Motet
- 114 Masonry plea
- 116 "I — man who wasn't there"
- 118 Character ending
- 120 Alphabetic sequence



Liz: no Great Wall wedding

PEKING (AP) — Elizabeth Taylor, arm-in-arm with fiance Mexican lawyer Victor Luna, arrived Saturday for a two-day visit and dismissed as "pretty wild" rumors that she has picked the Great Wall as the locale for her eighth marriage.

The 52-year-old actress traveled by train from the northeast port of Tianjin, where her tour group disembarked from a cruise ship.

Miss Taylor — wearing a black sweater, black slacks and thick gold earrings — posed briefly for a few photographers with Luna, 56. Scores of Chinese passengers stared, unaware of her fame in the West since her films have never been shown publicly in China.

Some — of the "Academy" Award winner's seven marriages have been

exotic locales. Her second marriage to actor Richard Burton was in a mud hotel on the banks of the Chobe River in Botswana, Africa, and there was speculation that she would wed Luna on the famed Great Wall.

"No, that's pretty wild," Miss Taylor said when asked about the rumor. She offered no hints of when the couple plan to wed.

"They're just having a good time, a vacation," said William McLanahan, a friend traveling with the couple.

The 46-year-old Australian writer married Ric Robinson, 33, in a private ceremony Friday at Mourinjurie, the farm of a friend near the New South Wales town of Casbrook, her publicist, Martin Dougherty, said Saturday.

He said Miss McCullough considers herself "a bush girl" and felt she should be married in a bush setting.

The two met two years ago on Norfolk Island when he worked on her home there, Dougherty said. Robinson grows palm trees on the island off the east coast of Australia.

the sandpiper

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Takeover of Disney firm rumored

By JAY ARNOLD. The Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD — Rumors of an impending takeover attempt are buzzing about Walt Disney Productions, the late film visionary's talented legacy that has had problems finding firm financial footing in the past few years.

Speculation has been fueled by heavy trading of Disney stock on the New York Stock Exchange since early March by the growing stakes owned by two of the largest shareholders and by defensive financial maneuvering by Disney management.

But analysts note that the price would be high — estimates have placed it at nearly \$3 billion — and the deck is stacked in favor of the company by a corporate rule that would require a successful suitor to win over 90 percent of the 34.7 million outstanding shares.

But Disney's considerable assets are eye-catching:

- Disney's rich library of films, most of which never have appeared on television or pay-cable, is valued at \$300 million to \$500 million.
- The company's extensive land holdings in Florida and California could be worth hundreds of millions.

Two recent Disney films, "Never Cry Wolf" and "Splash," might turn around the company's faltering film division.

- Earnings, down 30 percent since 1980, may have caused undervaluation of the company's stock.
- Disney executives are saying publicly they aren't worried about a takeover attempt. At the same time, however, they have armed themselves with a \$1.3 billion line of credit they could use to fend off even the most ardent of suitors.
- One of those suitors may be New York financier Saul Steinberg, whose Reliance Financial Services Inc. has scooped up 9.3 percent of Disney's stock in the past month at a cost of \$200 million. But so far, Steinberg has said he is buying Disney stock for investment purposes only.
- Another possible suitor could be Roy E. Disney, look-alike nephew of Walt, who also announced another purchase this past week, which increased his family's holdings to 4 percent of Disney's 34.7 million shares.
- Steinberg and Roy Disney say neither man nor their representatives have held any meetings.
- Rumors persist that Roy, who resigned abruptly from the Disney board of directors March 9 and has

been at odds with Disney President-Chief Executive Officer Ron Miller, may be planning a takeover attempt.

"Disney also has not said publicly what his intentions are. Analysts point out that anyone attempting a takeover would need a lot of wherewithal. Some estimate that Disney stock, which has been trading around \$66 a share, could reach \$85 a share in a takeover attempt.

"Nothing is ever prohibitive, but it's awfully hard to make a cogent case for a takeover given the run-up in the (stock) price versus the earnings," says R. Joseph Puchs of Kidder, Peabody & Co. Inc. in New York.

Disney's earnings have been slipping. In the first quarter, which ended Dec. 31, revenue rose 12 percent to \$302 million, but net income fell 48 percent to \$8.9 million. And earnings declined each of the three previous years. For the fiscal year ended Sept. 30, 1983, income fell 9 percent to \$53 million.

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Bedouin Arabs pay strict attention to tradition

By EILEEN ALTPOWELL
The Associated Press

UMM JAMAL, Jordan — Sheik Haya! Sirror roge to his feet, his brown "abaya" robe falling in gentle folds to the floor.

With that simple invitation, he led his guests to the most traditional of Bedouin feasts — the mnsaf.

The table had but one dish, three feet in diameter and five inches deep, filled with rice and topped with chunks of a lamb boiled that morning by the sheik's wife. Fast, in a broth

thickened with yogurt. Around it was spogy, puncture-like Bedouin bread.

As the guests began eating from the communal bowl, by tradition with the fingertips of the right hand only, the sheik moved from position to position, breaking off the prized pieces of meal from the lamb's head at the center of the dish and distributing the morsels to each of his guests.

The Bedouins of Jordan — who think of themselves as its true natives and who make up about 8 percent of its 2.8 million population — have been sharing mensafs for centuries. They are all but required for weddings, funerals and other special occasions.

The sheik lives surrounded by his tribe, Ahl al Jebal, or "People of the Mountain," in this dust-swept village about 60 miles northeast of Amman, the Jordanian capital, and just south of the Syrian border.

Their modest stone homes encircle the ruins of Umm al-Jamal, built in the first century B.C. by the Nabateans, who also carved the famous

rose-red city of Petra in southern Jordan. Umm Jamal translates as "Mother of Beauty."

Scholars disagree on the Bedouin's origin, but they are known to have raided the villages of the Armenians and other tribes who cultivated land as early as the 13th century B.C. in what today is Jordan.

A nomadic people, they moved their herds of camels — and later sheep and goats — across the desert land Syria, Jordan, Iraq and Saudi Arabia in search of grazing and watering sites.

High-tech enters Irish war

By ED BLANCHÉ
The Associated Press

KEADY, Northern Ireland — The Irish Republican Army's bomb-makers couldn't figure it out when three of their remote-control landmines mysteriously exploded across Northern Ireland within hours of each other.

The bombs had been planted in Belfast and the IRA stronghold of South Armagh to go off as British Army patrols came by.

But British military officers and sources close to the IRA's Provisional Wing said what had happened was that the army had located the bombs electronically and set them off at a time when they could do no harm.

The army pinpointed the devices by using a network of sophisticated radio detectors to sweep the airwaves for

pulse codes the bombers use to test circuits, then duplicated the IRA's command signals to blow the bombs up.

The network is codenamed "MacCounter" and is based on a World War II U.S. system for detecting German U-Boats in the Atlantic.

It is only one of the high-technology weapons the British have developed to counteract IRA guerrillas in Northern Ireland.

This, many official British sources maintain, is the shape of counter-insurgency warfare of the future — blanket computerized surveillance, electronic "spoofing" and battling guerrillas who increasingly are using the microphone to wage their campaigns.

The British do not permit their officials in Northern Ireland to identify themselves for publication — for

security reasons. For similar reasons, IRA operatives talk to reporters only on an anonymous basis.

Both the British and the IRA are secretive about their electronic gadgetry that often dictates the pattern of violence in Northern Ireland's 14½-year-old political and sectarian conflict.

But qualified sources on both sides told The Associated Press that they use a bizarre mix of equipment, ranging from the latest in hi-tech to battered vintage black-and-white TV sets.

At one time, the Provos, as IRA's Provisional Wing is known, detected radar beams around army positions by driving cattle ahead of them and gauging the British response when alarms were triggered. Now they have their own electronic counter-measures.

Israelis claim further destruction

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The Israeli army said Saturday it destroyed the houses of the four Palestinians who had hijacked a busload of civilians and held them hostage for nine hours.

The four homes, all in the occupied Gaza Strip, were demolished at 8 a.m. Friday, little more than two hours after soldiers stormed the bus, killed the hijackers and freed 34 bus passengers.

The four homes, all in the occupied Gaza Strip, were demolished at 8 a.m. Friday, little more than two hours after soldiers stormed the bus, killed the hijackers and freed 34 bus passengers.

One passenger was killed and seven were injured in the rescue.

The Palestine Press Service, which reports on the Israeli-occupied Arab territories, said the army blew up the

houses after evacuating the guerrillas' families.

The agency said the four to seven people who had lived in each house were staying with neighbors.

Israel's military commonly demolishes or seals the homes of guerrillas who are convicted of terrorist acts, and sometimes of those accused, if they live in Israeli-controlled territory.

A Marxist faction of the Palestine Liberation Organization had claimed responsibility for the hijacking in a communique issued Friday in Damascus, Syria, but the army announcement was the first Israeli identification of the attackers as

Palestinians.

The hijackers, demanding freedom for Palestinian prisoners in Israel, seized the bus late Thursday as it was traveling south from the Israeli port city of Ashdod and took it to the Gaza Strip.

All four of the houses were in villages near the city of Khan Yunis, about six miles south of the place where the bus standoff and rescue occurred.

The army said three of the homes were in Danl Suhelja, east Khan Yunis, and the other was in Abu San, to the south.

Gromyko criticizes U.S.

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko accused the United States on Saturday of launching "another round of the naval arms race" and urged approval of naval arms control measures.

In an open letter to U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, Gromyko accused the United States and its allies of blocking any

accord that would limit the naval arms race. The letter was published by the official news agency, Tass.

Gromyko said the Soviet Union has proposed a United Nations pact to limit naval maneuvers and armaments and establish confidence-building measures on the oceans and seas.

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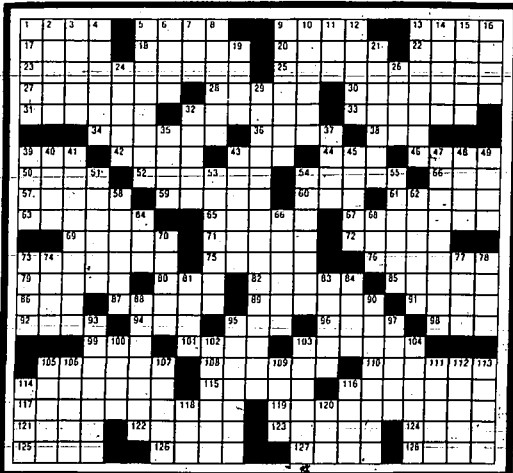
Sunday crossword/people

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By Stanley B. Whitten

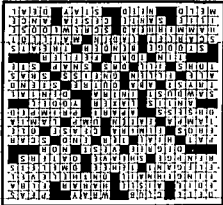
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85 Office worker
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89 Metamorphic rock
91 Sit: adverb
92 Crags
93 And no Merle
95 M.D.
96 Break suddenly
98 Suit — Merle
99 Contender
101 Convex moldings
103 Any person that
105 Filling food
108 Spree
110 Unexpecting
114 Bright red
115 Rhinoceros-like
116 Gymnast's



- DOWN
1 Yield
2 Roman official
3 Flex cloth
4 Ran
5 Andrew or Dale
6 Fluff
7 Country monogram
8 Careless
9 Any person that
10 Wives of rajahs
11 Cheat
12 Coarse person
13 Kitchen
14 Young girl
15 Encourages
16 Mince and
17 Robt.
19 Send a back
24 Argent
26 Apollo's mother
28 Be self-centered
32 City in Ala.
35 Breathing sound
37 Ring out
39 Large mackerel
40 Desert dweller
41 Mark Twain character
43 Stratagem
45 Shell-pow dish
47 Persons who follow rules
48 "I cannot
49 Understand
51 Disbarred
53 Language of Rome
54 Cheap
55 Leave out
58 Showed
62 Foolish-minded persons
64 Family member
66 TV oldies
68 Stewart or
69 Delays
70 Delay
73 RBL, e.g.
74 A Githyrie
77 Mad school sub.
78 Misplace
81 Haberdashery item
83 Stairway part
84 Laborer of old
88 Romans
90 Stash
93 Ranged
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The 52-year-old actress traveled by train from the northeast port of Tianjin, where her four-group disembarked from a cruise ship.

Her second marriage to actor Richard Burton was in a mud bog on the banks of the Chao River in Botswana, Africa, and there was speculation that she would wed Luna on the famed Great Wall.

"No, that's pretty wild," Miss Taylor said when asked about the rumor. She offered no hints of when the couple plan to wed.

"They're just having a good time, a vacation," said William McLennan, a friend traveling with the couple.

The 46-year-old Australian writer married Ric Robinson, 33, in a private ceremony Friday at Mourinjerie, the farm of a friend near the New South Wales town of Cessnock, her publicist, Martin Dougherty, said Saturday.

He said Miss McCullough considers herself "a bush girl" and felt she should be married in a bush setting.

The two met two years ago on Norfolk Island when he worked on her home there, Dougherty said. Robinson grows palm trees on the island off the east coast of Australia.

Miss Taylor — wearing a black sweater, black pants and thick gold earrings — posed briefly for a few photographers with Luna, 56. Scores of Chinese passengers stared, unaware of her fame in the West since her films have never been shown publicly in China.

Some of the Academy Award winner's seven marriages have been

exotic locales. Her second marriage to actor Richard Burton was in a mud bog on the banks of the Chao River in Botswana, Africa, and there was speculation that she would wed Luna on the famed Great Wall.

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Glengul turns 80
LONDON (AP) — Sir John Glengul celebrated his 80th birthday Saturday after a star-studded party at London's Old Vic Theater where he made his acting debut 63 years ago in Shakespeare's "Henry V."

Causes of deaths uncertain

CINCINNATI (AP) — The doctor who first reported unusual symptoms in underweight infants given injections of E-Ferol Aqueous Solution vitamins says he isn't sure the product killed 12 babies nationally.

"I'm not sure what killed them. It's too premature to tell what went wrong," said Dr. Donald Frank, director of pediatrics and neonatology at Cincinnati's Good Samaritan Hospital.

Thorn Birds' author traces family
SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Author Coleen McCullough, whose best-selling novel "The Thorn Birds" traced the life of a family in the Australian bush, returned to the bush for her marriage to an island planter.

Glengul turns 80
LONDON (AP) — Sir John Glengul celebrated his 80th birthday Saturday after a star-studded party at London's Old Vic Theater where he made his acting debut 63 years ago in Shakespeare's "Henry V."

Two babies died at Good Samaritan in early March and another remains in critical condition after getting E-Ferol injections, Frank said.

All told, he said, 20 premature and underweight babies received the injections. The other infants "are doing fine," he added.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has recalled the product, which is manufactured by Carter-Glogau of Glendale, Ariz., and distributed by O'Neal, Jones & Feldman of St. Louis. FDA officials now say the product — which was purchased by 72 hospitals around the nation — must be considered a drug and undergo testing.

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Frank and Dr. Donald Fischer, the hospital's medical director, said they believed they were following the latest medical recommendations in treating the babies.

"Vitamin E, if you want to call it a drug, has been approved for years and years," Fischer said. "We don't know the FDA's rules. We go on the basis of a reputable drug company."

The National Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta requested the recall after 12 babies died and 17 others got ill after reportedly getting injections of the product.

"The infant developed an 'unusual syndrome' that included fluid in the abdomen, enlarged spleen and liver, CDC officials said.

Thorn Birds' author traces family
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Takeover of Disney firm rumored

By JAY ARNOLD
The Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD — Rumors of an impending takeover of a budding buzz about Walt Disney Productions, the late film visionary's tattered legacy that has had problems finding firm financial footing in the past few years.

Speculation has been fueled by heavy trading of Disney stock on the New York Stock Exchange since early March, by the growing stakes owned by two of the largest shareholders and by defensive financial maneuvering by Disney management.

But analysts note that the price would be high — estimates have placed it at nearly \$3 billion — and the stock is stacked in favor of the company by a corporate rule that would require a successful suitor to win over 80 percent of the 34.7 million outstanding shares.

But Disney's considerable assets are eye-catching:

- Disney's rich library of films, most of which never have been appeared on television or pay-cable, is valued at \$300 million to \$500 million.
- The company's extensive land holdings in Florida and California could be worth hundreds of millions.

Two recent Disney films, "Never Cry Wolf" and "Splash," might turn around the company's faltering film division.

- Earnings, down 30 percent since 1980, may have caused undervaluation of the company's stock.

Disney executives are saying publicly they aren't worried about a takeover attempt. At the same time, however, they have armed themselves with a \$1.3 billion line of credit they could use to fend off even the most ardent of suitors.

One of those suitors may be New York financier Saul Steinberg, whose Reliance Financial Services Inc. has scooped up 9.3 percent of Disney's stock in the past month at a cost of \$200 million. But so far, Steinberg said he is buying Disney stock for investment purposes only.

Another possible suitor could be Roy E. Disney, look-alike nephew of Walt, who also announced another purchase this past week, which increased his family's holdings to 4 percent of Disney's 34.7 million shares.

Aides of Steinberg and Roy Disney say neither man nor their representatives have held any meetings. Rumors persist that Roy, who resigned abruptly from the Disney board of directors March 9 and has

been at odds with Disney President-Chief Executive Officer Ron Miller, may be planning a takeover attempt.

Roy Disney also has not said publicly what his intentions are.

Analysts point out that anyone attempting a takeover would need a lot of wherewithal. Some estimate that Disney stock, which has been trading around \$66 a share, could reach \$85 a share in a takeover attempt.

"Nothing is ever prohibitive, but it's awfully hard to make a cogent case for a takeover given the run-up in the (stock) price versus the earnings," says R. Joseph Puchs of Kidder, Peabody & Co. Inc. in New York.

Disney's earnings have been slipping. In the first quarter, which ended Dec. 31, revenue rose 12 percent to \$302 million, but net income fell 48 percent to \$8.9 million. And earnings declined each of the three previous years. For the fiscal year ended Sept. 30, 1983, income fell 7 percent to \$93 million.

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Bedouin Arabs pay strict attention to tradition

By EILEEN ALF POWELL
The Associated Press

UMM JAMAL, Jordan — Sheik Hayel Sirror rose to his feet, his brown "abaya" robe falling in gentle folds to the floor.

"Come," he beckoned. "Eat."

With that simple invitation, he led his guests to the most traditional of Bedouin feasts — the mensesaf.

"The table had but one dish, three feet in diameter and five inches deep, filled with rice and topped with chunks of a lamb boiled that morning by the sheik's wife, Fasi, in a broth

thickened with yogurt. Around it was spongy, pancake-like Bedouin bread.

As the guests began eating from the communal bowl, by tradition with the fingertips of the right hand only, the sheik moved from position to position, breaking off the prized pieces of meat from the lamb's head at the center of the dish and distributing the morsels to each of his guests.

The Bedouins of Jordan — who think of themselves as its true natives and who make up about 8 percent of its 2.8 million population — have been sharing mensesafs for centuries. They are all but required for weddings, funerals and other special occasions.

The sheik lives surrounded by his tribe, Ahl al Jebel, or "People of the Mountain." In this dust-swept village about 60 miles northeast of Amman, the Jordanian capital, and just south of the Syrian border.

Their modest stone homes encircle the ruins of Umm Jamal, built in the first century B.C. by the Nabataeans, who also carved the famous

rose-red city of Petra in southern Jordan. Umm Jamal translates as "Mother of Beauty."

Scholars disagree on the Bedouin's origin, but they are known to have raided the villages of the Ammonites and other tribes who cultivated land as early as the 13th century B.C. In what today is Jordan.

A nomadic people, they moved their herds of camels — and later sheep and goats — across the desert land Syria, Jordan, Iraq and Saudi Arabia in search of grazing and watering sites.

While a few Bedouins continue to migrate with their herds, most have settled into villages in Jordan and Syria.

Focus

High-tech enters Irish war

By ED BLANCHE
The Associated Press

KEADY, Northern Ireland — The Irish Republican Army's bomb-makers couldn't figure it out when three of their remote-control landmines mysteriously exploded across Northern Ireland within hours of each other.

The bombs had been planted in Belfast and the IRA stronghold of South Armagh to go off as British Army patrols came by.

But British military officers and sources close to the IRA's Provisional Wing said what had happened was that the army had located the bombs electronically and set them off at a time when they could do no harm.

The army pinpointed the devices by using a network of sophisticated radio detectors to sweep the airwaves for

the pulse codes the bombers use to test circuits, then duplicated the IRA's command signals to blow the bombs up.

The network is codenamed "MacCounter" and is based on a World War II U.S. system for detecting German U-boats in the Atlantic.

It is only one of the high-technology weapons the British have developed to counteract IRA guerrillas in Northern Ireland.

This, many official British sources maintain, is the shape of counter-insurgency warfare of the future — blanket-computerized surveillance, electronic "spoofing" and battling guerrillas who increasingly are using the microchip to wage their campaign.

The British do not permit their officials in Northern Ireland to identify themselves for publication "for

security reasons." For similar reasons, IRA operatives talk to reporters only on an anonymous basis.

Both the British and the IRA are secretive about their electronic gadgetry that often dictates the pattern of violence in Northern Ireland's 14 1/2-year-old political and sectarian conflict.

But qualified sources on both sides told The Associated Press that they use a bizarre mix of equipment, ranging from the latest in hi-tech to battered vintage black-and-white TV sets.

At one time, the Provos, as IRA's Provisional Wing is known, detected radar beams around army positions by driving cattle ahead of them and gouging the British response when alarms were triggered. Now they have their own electronic counter-measures.

Israelis claim further destruction

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The Israeli army said Saturday it destroyed the houses of the four Palestinians who had hijacked a busload of civilians and held them hostage for nine hours.

The four homes, all in the occupied Gaza Strip, were demolished at 8 a.m. Friday, little more than two hours after soldiers stormed the bus, killed the hijackers and freed 34 bus passengers, according to the military command's communique.

One passenger was killed and seven were injured in the rescue.

The Palestine Press Service, which reports on the Israeli-occupied Arab territories, said the army blew up the

houses after evacuating the guerrillas' families.

The agency said the four to seven people who had lived in each house were staying with neighbors.

Israel's military commonly demolishes or seals the homes of guerrillas who are convicted of terrorist acts, and sometimes of those accused, if they live in Israeli-controlled territory.

A Marxist faction of the Palestine Liberation Organization had claimed responsibility for the hijacking in a communique issued Friday in Damascus, Syria, but the army announcement was the first Israeli identification of the attackers as

Palestinians.

The hijackers, demanding freedom for Palestinian prisoners in Israel, seized the bus late Thursday as it was traveling south from the Israeli port city of Ashdod and took it to the Gaza Strip.

All four of the houses were in villages near the city of Khan Yunis, about six miles south of the place where the bus standoff and rescue occurred.

The army said three of the homes were in Zani Suhella, east Khan Yunis, and the other was in Abu San, to the south.

Gromyko criticizes U.S.

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko accused the United States on Saturday of launching "another round of the naval armaments race" and urged approval of naval arms control measures.

In an open letter to U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, Gromyko accused the United States and its allies of blocking any

accord that would limit the naval arms race. The letter was published by the official news agency, Tass.

Gromyko said the Soviet Union has proposed a United Nations pact to limit naval maneuvers and armaments and establish confidence-building measures on the oceans and seas.

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World

Riot starts in West Germany

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Riot police firing tear gas and water cannons Saturday battled 6,500 protesters, some armed with slingshots and firebombs, who tried to storm a new airport runway.

At least six police and three protesters were reported seriously injured and 52 people were arrested in the combined environmentalist and antimilitary protest at Frankfurt International Airport, Europe's busiest airport. A U.S. air base shares some of the runways.

Scores of protesters were treated for minor injuries in the woods adjacent to the \$36 million, 13,000-foot runway. Police said 20 officers also suffered slight injuries. But air con-

trollers said the runway remained open.

Police said 10 of their vehicles were damaged, including two water cannons were set ablaze by homemade firebombs. Small grass fires broke out as barrages of firecrackers hurled by the protesters ignited dry leaves. Water cannons doused the flames.

Those opposing the runway include environmentalists, anti-NATO groups and people who object to U.S. foreign policy.

The U.S. Air Force's Rhine-Main air base shares the runway and two others with the commercial airport.

Many of the approximately 6,500 demonstrators wore masks and helmets and some were armed with

fire bombs, slingshots, stones, firecrackers and tree branches. They marched about 2½ miles through the forest to a concrete security wall on the runway's perimeter.

About 300 police in full riot gear watched as the crowd released a few dozen helium-filled balloons with aluminum-foil tails in an attempt to disrupt air traffic.

Hundreds more police were posted on the runway, in other parts of the forest and on roads leading to the area. Police refused to say how many officers were deployed.

The clash started when whooping demonstrators tried to ram fallen tree trunks through the 10-foot-high wall. Riot police charged and chased them through the woods.

Austerity sparks Bolivian unrest

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — The government placed the armed forces and police on alert Saturday while a general strike over new economic austerity measures paralyzed industry, public transport and airports.

Leaves were cancelled for soldiers and police and they were ordered to stand ready at their barracks because of government fears of further unrest. Interior Minister Federico Alvarez Plata said.

"We presume that there will be more reactions to the austerity moves, including a 75-percent cur-

rency devaluation and hefty increases in the official price of many consumer goods, Alvarez Plata said.

The devaluation — from 500 pesos per U.S. dollar to 2,000 — was announced by President Hernan Siles Zuzua's government Thursday night.

He also increased the price of bread 560 percent to about 25 cents a pound and gasoline 400 percent to about 33 cents a gallon. Prices of meat, dairy products and other produce also were raised.

To compensate, the government

gave salaried workers an average monthly pay increase of 24, but it failed to satisfy many citizens. Many Bolivians are peasants who do not receive a salary and make significantly less than the minimum official monthly wage of \$49.

Students demonstrated Friday night in front of the presidential palace, and police used tear gas to scatter them. Workers went on strike the same night and staged protest demonstrations the cities of Potosi, Sucre, Oruro and Cochabamba.

Iran to hold voting today

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran today holds its second parliamentary election since the 1979 Islamic revolution, offering voters 1,500 carefully screened candidates, a quarter of them clergymen — for the 270-seat Majlis.

In his sermon at prayers in Tehran University on Friday, President Ali Khamenei called on the 20 million voters to "prove to the world that the war with Iraq and the various plots of the superpowers could not undermine the people's desire to vote."

"The Majlis election is not merely a political event, but is connected to the future of the revolution and Islam," Khamenei was quoted as saying by IRNA, Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Cyprus.

The Majlis passes laws and approves Cabinet members, but all legislation is subject to approval by a 12-member Council of Guardians.



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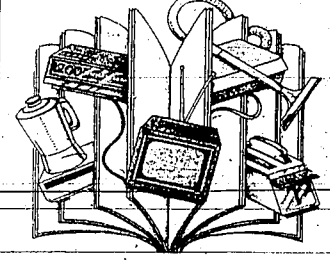
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Redistrict plan less confusing than claimed

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Despite critics' claims to the contrary, confusion may not run rampant among Idaho voters as the result of a court-ordered legislative redistricting plan. In fact, unless a rash of new candidacy filings materializes Monday, Magic Valley voters will have few decisions to make in legislative races in both the May primary and the November general elections. Of 42 possible primary election contests in the area's five legislative districts, only eight are slated to be contested. And of those 21 area legislative seats that are to be decided in November, it appears only one-third will be

Analysis

contested. In Twin Falls county, for example, voters are currently represented by one senator and two representatives. Under the new plan they will be represented by three senators and six representatives—a 200 percent increase. But if no new candidates emerge on Monday, Republican voters in Twin Falls County will have only four contested primary races to decide. And in the November election they will decide only one contested race. Voters in Jerome, Cassia and Minidoka

counties will also be represented by nine legislators next year instead of the present three. But they'll face even fewer choices than Twin Falls voters in this year's elections. They will decide only three Republican primary races. And if candidate filings proceed as expected, those voters won't see a single Democrat's name as a legislative candidate this year. Consequently, there will be no contested legislative races to decide in the November general elections. But the shortage of contests in this election year shouldn't necessarily be construed to mean a lack of eventual and colorful campaigning. Most if not all of the few contested legislative races promise to be interesting.

In two of the seven general-election senatorial matchups, a Democrat incumbent will meet a Republican incumbent in a new and untested district. Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, will test the political waters of Gooding County for the first time. He will likely face some organized opposition there for his role as a key opponent to the subordination of Idaho Power Co.'s Swan Falls water right. His opponent, Sen. Wes Tronsson, R-Wendell, consistently voted in opposition to Peavey and in favor of subordination. And Tronsson's 30 years of service as Gooding County assessor may also prove an invaluable asset in the new district. But while Gooding residents account for 45

percent of District 22's population, they comprise only 40 percent of the district's voters. Blaine County, Peavey's traditional power base, contributes only about 28 percent of the district's residents but its 6,742 registered voters account for almost 43 percent of the district's registered voters—a greater share than that of any other county in the district. In the other battle of incumbents, Sen. Walter Yarbrough, R-Grand View, the dean of the Idaho Senate with 10 terms of service, will take on Sen. Claire Wetherell, D-Mountain Home, who is just concluding her freshman term. Yarbrough faces a serious disadvantage in

• See ELECTIONS on Page B2



Proving up

"Scout-a-rama" took place Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho's Expo Center and one of the many exhibits was a rope climbing contest created by Cub Scouts from Hillbrook

Elementary School's Pack 76. The Scout-a-rama is a annual occurrence and draws Scout-ers from the southern Magic Valley area. There were 52 displays on a variety of themes

including Indian dances, rocket launching, an obstacle course and crafts. The fair opened with a parade from Twin Falls High School to the Expo Center.

Times-News photo by NEVE SAMPSON

Foreign pupils display treats

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The College of Southern Idaho practiced its own kind of international diplomacy Friday. The occasion was the International Students' Food Festival, a chance for foreign students to give their classmates a taste of culture far from the potato fields of Southern Idaho.

National boundaries blurred as students wandered from table to table, stacking delicacies from around the world on paper plates. From Mexico, came mole poblano, a pungent meat dish with the surprise of chocolate, and from Brazil came a thick black bean stew served by a student wearing a cotton dress trimmed with delicate handwoven crochet.

Japanese student Hiro Tanaka was serving gyozu, a hamburger- and onion mixture fried in a pastry wrapper. "It's very popular," he told students. "Like hamburgers here."

Yazan Aljani's message was more political. Along with birchermuelli, a pastry of strudel dough filled with sweet cinnamon and walnuts, the Syrian was serving up his version of the Middle East conflict—untainted by a press he thinks too easily swayed by Israeli views.

"Propaganda causes confusion about us," he told visitors. "We are looking for a good relationship with America. The kind of activities make a closeness between each other," he said waving his arm toward the students crowding around the tables.

Dykas, 37, of Dubu, already has served as a Twin Falls County deputy prosecutor, and as prosecutor from 1977 to 1979. A partner in the firm of Weaver and Dykas, he says he has "no further ambitions than to be a career prosecutor in Twin Falls County."

"Israelis want to destroy Palestinians. We are peaceful people but they are forcing us to agree with their peace. It is not a just peace," Aljani said.

But most of the students who stopped by for a sample of free food were less interested in political lunchtime discussion, than a casual chat about the way Aljani lived in Syria.

"Lots of mountains, not desert like most think," he told students bent over picture postcards of Damascus, as they munched their birchermuelli. "We have lots of civilization, a nice country."

And with a few twists of his red and white patterned shawl, he put on a quick-fashion show—as a primer on how to tell one Middle-Easterner from another. Syrians wear their shawls draped over both shoulders with the ends tucked back. Palestinians throw one end over their shoulder and, of course, Arabs wear their shawl over their head, he explained.

At the next table Shahid Kamal of Pakistan was just as colorful dressed in a flowing tunic and baggy pants. He was displaying pictures of his young nephews celebrating birthdays with cakes that looked distinctly Western—and serving CSI students onion-seasoned beef patties he had made himself.

He stopped serving to debate the merits of both countries, saying Pakistan was definitely cheaper. And the light didn't go outside for just any reason. There is no dating. "It is a custom Americans with high divorce rates learn from, he said, although he had to concede that even men had more fun in the United States.

But enough philosophizing, he said. "If students wanted to learn about his country, they should taste his cooking."

Lawyer swaps to Republican party in third prosecutor bid

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—A third Twin Falls attorney announced Friday he wants to be Twin Falls County prosecutor.

On the last day petitions for county offices could be filed, Golden R. Bennett, who runs The Law Clinic in Twin Falls, announced he will take a run at the Republican nomination, challenging attorneys K. Baxter and Frank Dykas, who announced in early March.

Bennett, 59, ran unsuccessfully for prosecutor as a Democrat twice during the 1970s. But he now believes his thinking is closer to that of local Republicans.

"I'm filing as a Republican because the times change, and I've changed with the

times," Bennett, who still considers himself a Democrat on national and some state issues, says.

Bennett says he has "more experience than the other two (candidates) put together."

He would place special emphasis on crimes with victims as opposed to victimless crimes, he says.

And while he would cooperate with law enforcement officers, "when it comes to a questionable case, I would be the judge rather than the officer," he says.

Bennett has been a private defense attorney in Twin Falls for almost 13 years. Before that time he served as a U.S. Air Force attorney for 20 years, 10 as a prosecutor. He is a retired lieutenant colonel.

He received his law degree from the Uni-

versity of Idaho in 1952.

Under a state law which went into effect this year, the county prosecutor's term has been extended from two to four years.

This and the recent increase in the prosecutor's salary to \$34,500 have made the job attractive. The candidates say.

Present prosecutor Harry DeHann has said he will retire at the beginning of June, which will allow his successor to be elected in the primary May 22, since no Democrats filed for the job.

Dykas, 37, of Dubu, already has served as a Twin Falls County deputy prosecutor, and as prosecutor from 1977 to 1979.

A partner in the firm of Weaver and Dykas, he says he has "no further ambitions than to be a career prosecutor in Twin Falls County."

He says he would offer "experience, dedication and tough law enforcement."

Baxter, 23, of Twin Falls, works for the Twin Falls firm of Decker and Hofffield.

She grew up in Twin Falls, where her maiden name was Waegelin. She says she has made a decision to be county prosecutor since high school.

"In private practice a lawyer makes money; in the prosecutor's office a lawyer makes a difference," she says.

In most other respects this year's county elections won't be keeping many people up late agonizing over their choices.

County Commissioners Judy Felton and Marvin Hempleman and Sheriff James Munn, all Republicans, are unchallenged in attempts for new terms.

Voters will, however, get to choose between Republican James Wood and Democrat Gary Thietten for coroner.

Wood is county civil defense director, and has served as a deputy coroner under Cloyce Edwards, who is retiring. Thietten runs a local nursing company and claims the support of 100 voters.

Those filing for the position of party precinct committee person include Elaine Phillips, Betty Pastoor, Orriette Sinclair, Marjorie Kramer, Brad Cox, B. Joyce McRobert, Eugene Sturgis, Donald Zuck, Mark Stubbs, Marilyn Hempleman, Riley Burton, Kenneth Shaw, Lloyd Webb, Elden Anderson, Norma Colner, Darrell Helder, Will Chamberlain and Donna Mauldin. All Republican.

• See FILINGS on Page B2

Issues dogging Reagan, reporter says

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Reagan and Mondale will most likely face off in November, but it's a little too soon to declare the winner, says Associated Press reporter David Espo.

Esपो covers the Democratic presidential primary, but he took time out this weekend to visit the town where he got his first reporting job over a decade ago to share a few inside predictions and stories with his colleagues.

The former Times-News reporter told Idaho Press Club members at their state-gathering Saturday in Twin Falls that conventional wisdom would indicate Mondale is not in a position to beat the president.

But no matter how strong Reagan's following is now, he has the potential to make a major mistake with Nicaragua, Espo predicts. And even without a mistake, interest rates are starting to rise and an uneven economic recovery, particularly in the housing and automobile industries, may cause voters to think twice about re-electing the president.

Esपो is more certain that the race will be between Reagan and Mondale, who will gather enough del-



Times-News photo by NEVE SAMPSON

Esपो offers inside views of the presidential campaign, depending on how they are counted. — Of the primaries on super Tuesday, March 13. But then Hart began to make mistakes, Espo says. He accused Mondale incorrectly of attacking his character in a speech that dominated news coverage in the days before the

Illinois primary, putting Hart on the defensive.

Then he ran an ad attacking a prominent local figure, later agreeing to stop running the ad immediately. Yet it continued to play for several days, causing voters to question Hart's control over his own campaign.

But perhaps most damaging of all is the public's questioning of who really has the new ideas.

"What Mondale is doing is taking Hart's candidacy of new ideas and inserting the 'ideas,' Espo says. "Voters wonder if Hart has enough new ideas to be elected."

Ever though Espo doubts Hart will be the Democratic candidate for president, he may still be on the ballot, but as the Democratic vice president choice.

Hart has attracted more independent and Republican votes in the campaign—than Mondale has—a strength Mondale may pick up on by naming him running mate. Mondale may also need some help collecting votes from the West and South, and plus for Coloradoan Hart.

But Jesse Jackson has little chance of making the ballot, even in the second slot, Espo says. "I can't imagine a black vice president in

Press, media lauded

TWIN FALLS—The Times-News picked up six state-wide awards, plus an honorable mention, at the Saturday night Idaho Press Club banquet.

Managing editor Stephen Hartgen was awarded first place for his editorials, described by judges at an unnamed out-of-state newspaper as "adamant, intelligent and ironic here, but always clear. If an editorial could ever be described as a good read, these would be."

Taking second place awards were city editor Dick Manning for his political columns, and the Times-News reporting staff for spot news coverage of the October earthquake.

Hal Benton and David Moffat won a third place environment-reporting award for their series on small hydro-electric plants. The second award went to staff writer and wire editor Chris Hart placed third in the sports column category. The judges commended him for conveying "insight in an entertaining manner."

particularly in a November column about offensive lineman Kroeter of Budweiser Light Beer came second place.

Hart also tied for third place in reporting sports news for a recap of the North-South All-Star high school football game in July.

Sports editor Steve Crump received honorable mention for his three-part series on the consequences of the 90 percent attendance rule on high school sports that was printed the end of January.

In the broadcast division, KLLX radio station won an award for the best radio agricultural program.

An IWTV-TV won four television awards. Cliff Nayler won two of them, a first place award for "Mailbox" and a second place award for sports photography of a lake sunset.

Chris Hammond took first place in the government-political news reporting division. And Monica Hannan won a sports award for "Whitewater Rodeo."

Ice rink demolition begins at Elkhorn

SUN VALLEY — The Elkhorn hotel's ice rink is being torn down as part of a long-term refurbishing effort by the hotel's new owner. Work on the demolition began Wednesday.

Katie McDaniels, sales and marketing director for the hotel, says the ice rink will probably be replaced by a year-round swimming pool, but a final decision on what will go in the middle of the circular hotel and retail complex has not been made.

Other options being considered by owner Milton G. Koutl, who took over the hotel in February, to replace the rink are a

children's play center and an entertainment arena, McDaniels said. She says the rink is one of the original structures built in the Elkhorn complex in the early 1970s. The hotel was built in 1974 or 1975, two or three years later, she says.

McDaniels says the ice rink's remodeling is only a part of a long-term plan for redoing the hotel by Koutl. Eventually, she says, the entire complex will get a facelift.

The ice rink was abandoned because few people used it and its design was not compatible with the rest of the complex, McDaniels says.

Shoshone

Continued from Page B3
 secutor's office now will be a four-year term.
 Republican Sheriff Darwin Mills, also is unopposed in his bid for re-election. He has served one four-year term.

In the coroner's two-year position, Incumbent Royal G. Neher did not file for re-election. He has held the position for several years.
 Francis Bergin of Bergin Funeral Chapel is the only candidate for coroner.

Callen

Continued from Page B3
 the funds for a specific purpose such as teacher salaries.

"I believe the local districts should have free use of the funds. After all, the trustees are elected by the local people and they know the local district needs," he said.

Callen said he fears teachers will be negotiating this year for all of the \$20 million allocated for teacher salaries, plus 70 percent of the additional supplemental school allocation.

The candidate said he also objects to the 90 percent attendance requirement, which he believes is unfair

to the good students and narrows the scope of overall education because it forces students out of sports, debate and the like.

Other recommendations by Callen include negotiating a compromise between Idaho Power and the state's water users over Swan Falls water rights; providing relief to local taxpayers on indigent medical bills, possibly through requiring personal insurance. He would limit the number of initiatives that appear on the general election ballots, requiring larger voter signature percentages to accomplish initiative voting.

Candidates

Continued from Page B3
 when he was first elected to the Board of Commissioners from the county's southern district.

"I'm pretty conservative," says the Gannett rancher. "I almost filed as a Republican last time but some people talked me into running as a Democrat."

Gardner, 44, says he has never voted on a party line before and only chose one party over the other because he was running for office. He does not think the party change will have any effect on his bid for

re-election to the four-year term. There are no other candidates on either party's ticket.

Gardner joins incumbent Rupert House in filing for re-election. House also is a Republican and filed two weeks ago. He is the only candidate from either party seeking the position.

Russ Mikel is the only candidate filing for the coroner's office, where he has been for 10 months. He was deputy coroner for six years before being appointed to the position.

Mikel, 40, is a funeral home director and ambulance operator in Halley.

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Tidbits

The Democratic primary in New Hampshire and the Democratic caucuses in Iowa, so important in the selection of the Democratic presidential candidate over the years, are conducted in largely Republican states that supply only 2 percent of the delegates to the 1984 Democratic National Convention.

On Nov. 11, 1918, World War I ended at 11 a.m. after the Allies and Germany signed an armistice near Compiegne, France.

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Hill to run for Kimberly trustee spot

By TERRY RICH HARTLEY
 Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — Marilyn Hill, a homemaker and student at the College of Southern Idaho, told the Kimberly School Board Tuesday she would run against Chairman Keith Jensen for the trustee position for Zone 1.

Hill said she has a real interest in school events because she is the mother of third-grade and fifth-grade students. She said she will be majoring in elementary education next semester at Idaho State University. She said she's going to send out



East End Twin Falls

flyers as well as visit door-to-door during her campaign and hopes to stir more people to get involved and get out-and-vote.

Hill said her philosophy doesn't differ greatly from Jensen's, but that he has served on the board for nine years and it's time for new and

different ideas.

Jensen responded by saying he approves of the very open and honest way Hill made her announcement. He added she was very well informed.

"Besides, the board doesn't belong to me or any of the others — it belongs to the patrons," Jensen said. "Whether it's me or her the patrons select to the three-year term. I just want it to be someone who will listen and be responsible to them."

In other business Tuesday:
 • The board approved a supplemental levy for \$50,000 to hire extra staff needed to follow the Committee on Excellence recommendations. The levy will go before the voters at the same time as the trustee election.

• It was reported that the screening committee is still holding interviews for the position of superintendent and hopes to make a choice no later than April 16.

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Cassia County schools receive funds from bill

By SARAH MURPHY
Times-News correspondent.



Mini-Cassia

BURLEY — Cassia County School Superintendent Norman Hurst told the school board the district would get \$48,792 as a result of legislative approval of the House Education Reform Bill.

Hurst said the bill appropriated \$20.3 million to bolster payment of professional educators' salaries in an effort to raise Idaho average teacher pay to a level comparable to the national average.

He said distribution of the Cassia County's School districts share among 263 teachers and administrators will be determined by negotiations, which are currently taking place between the district and the teacher's association.

In other business at Wednesday's meeting:

The board set June 6 as the date for a special board meeting at which time a budget hearing will be held.

Hurst said the hearing will give the citizens of the district an opportunity for input into the budget-making process.

The board accepted a budget presented by the district's maintenance engineer, Bill Ruffell.

Ruffell told the board the budget covers only the most pressing needs at this time — basic building and ground maintenance, as well as a microcomputer to be shared with the school lunch program.

The computer will be plugged into the district's main computer to help expedite inventory control and preventative maintenance, said Ruffell.

The board accepted the maintenance budget on a contingency basis, determined by the availability of

funds.
"It all comes back to whether we have the money," said Chairman Hurst.
* The board set graduation date for Monday, May 21, at Burley High School and Raft River High School and for Tuesday, May 22, at Declo High School and Oakley High School.

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Tidbits

The British aircraft carrier Ark Royal was torpedoed and sunk Nov. 13, 1941, during World War II.

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Gooding schools accept resignations of seven teachers

By JANE NE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — There are several openings for teachers in the Gooding School District — the school board accepted the resignation of seven teachers this past week.

Retiring from Gibbons Elementary School are Betty Miller and Nina Riley. Frahm Junior High School teachers Betty Butler and Ruth Ellen Parke and library aide Gayle Taylor will also retire at the end of the school year.

Two high school teachers have also resigned. Art teacher Pam Knox cited family concerns as her reason for leaving and special education teacher



The North Side

Dyanne Wilson is leaving to continue her education.

The board also accepted the request of head basketball coach Donald Fowler to leave his coaching duties.

Fowler will remain at Gooding High School as the commercial education teacher. He has been head basketball coach for three years and junior varsity coach for three years.

Fowler cited personal priorities for his decision to quit coaching. He told the board extracurricular activities did not fit with his family responsibilities at this time.

In other personnel matters: The board hired Wayne Tompkins as junior high school principal. Tompkins replaced retiring Principal Louis Durfee.

In introducing Tompkins, Superintendent Lester Diehl said that the new principal comes to Idaho from Montana and though Tompkins has been out of education "for a while," he comes to Gooding highly recom-

mended. "The board adopted a new personnel procedure to become effective with the 1984-85 school year. The procedure requires that when an athletic coach is hired, the coaching and teaching contracts will be considered as a single unit. School board Vice Chairwoman Claire Major said the new regulation will make it necessary for a coach to resign the teaching contract as well as the coaching position if he wants to get out of coaching.

"Coaches teach other subjects, too, and when they quit coaching, but keep teaching, it makes it so we have no open positions in which to hire another coach," she said.

Diehl said the termination of Fowler's coaching duties while retaining his teaching contract, creates this type of situation for the district, but he added, "We have several other options that we are looking at."

The board established a Personnel Evaluation Committee. The new committee includes the district's three principals, two district patrons, a representative of the school

board and three teachers. The committee was charged with the responsibility of establishing a procedure for evaluating the districts teaching staff, developing a retention or dismissal policy and professional performance requirement for teachers, coaches and other contracted staff.

The board awarded the 1984-85 bus transportation contract to Roger Cheney of Gooding. Cheney has been providing school buses for Gooding for the last several years.

Volunteers to prepare Red Cross instructors

TWIN FALLS — In an effort to save money, five volunteers are taking the place of paid professionals to train American Red Cross safety instructors in a region covering parts of Idaho and Oregon.

The volunteers, who include two Magic Valley residents, received their training assignments and materials at a session held Saturday at the Twin Falls Red Cross office, says Irene O. Basom of Twin Falls, the organization's field service chairman for the region.

"It was a matter of economics to replace the paid staff with volunteers," Basom says. But, she adds, the volunteers are dedicated, well-trained and experienced instructors. These volunteer safety specialists, as they are called, have received additional training at a Portland seminar.

Their responsibility will be to teach other Red Cross volunteers how to teach activities ranging from water safety to cardiopulmonary resuscitation, Basom says. The specialists also will be able to certify instructors who will teach other instructors.

Sandy Schwan Nelson of Hazelton and Herbert Fisher of Kimberly are among the new volunteer specialists. The other volunteers reside in Mountain Home and Pocatello. Nelson's area of expertise will be water safety, adapted aquatics, standard and advance first aid, CPR and small-craft safety. Fisher will be presenting a multi-media first-aid course that uses film and workbooks, Basom says.

The volunteers are responsible for an area from Burns, Ore. to eastern Idaho. They only will be compensated for travel, Basom says.

Murtaugh trustees seek re-election

MURTAUGH — Two school trustees will be up for re-election May 15. Incumbent Richard Carrier said the board has been unified in action and he will seek re-election for the three year term in Zone 1.

William Nebeker said that he will not seek re-election for the three year term in Zone 4.

He commented favorably on the board unity, citing "other personal responsibilities," as one reason for declining to run.

"I wish everyone could have the opportunity to serve," he said, "It has been an educational process for me and would be for anyone I believe. It has been enjoyable for the most part."

Jeanine Bennett, school clerk, said "No petitions for nominations have been filed. It is still early."

Nominating petitions must be submitted by April 27 with no less than five patron signatures from the appropriate zone.

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ROBERT VAWSER

TONY SHOUSE

ROB SHOCKLEY

DOUG BAILEY

JOHN NOH

BRYAN HANKS

Kimberly sends six to Boys' State

—KIMBERLY — The Kimberly American Legion Post No. 76 is sponsoring six East End boys as delegates to the Gem Boys' State session to be held at Boise State University June 9-9.

Delegates are Tony Louis Shouse, Rob. H. Shockley, John Kenneth Noh and Robert Franklin Vawser, all of Kimberly-High-School, and Bryan-Kent Hanks and Doug E. Bailey, both of Hansen High School.

Shouse, son of Don and Lynn Shouse, is vice president of Future Farmers of America, and participates in basketball, football and scuba diving.

Shockley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Shockley, is junior class vice president, participated in football and basketball for three years and is a member of Agriculture III.

Noh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laird Noh, belongs to the Kimberly High School Pep band and has been active in Boy Scout Troop 142 for the past five

years. Vawser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Vawser, is FFA president and chairman of fund raising. He has been active in the United Methodist Youth group for three years.

Hanks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee

Hanks, is junior class vice president, participated in junior varsity basketball and scuba dives.

Bailey, whose guardian is Steve Lovetess, is president of the American Field Service club and participates in football, basketball and track.

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Hagerman makes changes

By APRIL BISHOP
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman School Board voted this past week to limit school educational trips to after-school hours and weekends to comply with the 90 percent attendance rule.

School Superintendent Ken Black asked for an official board decision concerning school trips. He said the FFA advisor, Wayne Ills, needed to know when he could schedule contests for the coming year.

The board decided to eliminate all field trips.

"I wish every district would stick to the letter of the law in conforming to the 90 percent rule," said Black. "Then when people come down on



The North Side

the local school boards, we could send them to the state. The state made the rule, not the local board."

In other business:

The board announced trustee positions for zones 1 and 4 are up for election.

Zone 1 position is currently held by board Chairman Dean Williams, who announced at the meeting he

would not run for re-election. After 19 years as a school board member, Williams said he is going to retire.

"I've really enjoyed working with you people, and I feel like I'm leaving the school in good hands," said Williams.

Zone 4 trustee position is currently held by Jim Henslee, who said he will be seeking re-election. Petitions may be picked up at the school office and must be returned by April 27.

Three petitions have already been filed. A Zone 1 petition by Mike Elliot, and Zone 4 petitions by Jim Henslee and David Bruhn.

The board adopted a 1984-85 school calendar, with school beginning Aug. 23 and ending May 23.

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Three named to Girls' State event



SHELLY WALDRON

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls American Legion auxiliary is sponsoring three East End girls to the 8th annual session of Syringa Girls' State, to be held at Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa June 17-23.

Delegates are Stephanie Ward of Murtaugh, Shelly Waldron of Hansen and Lori Easley of Kimberly. Alternates include Jill Cummins, daughter of Allen and Judy Cummins of Murtaugh; Shawna Zechmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Zechmann of Hansen, and Tammie Riddle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Riddle of Kimberly.

Ward, daughter of Barbara Howard and Allen Ward of Murtaugh, is vice president of the Murtaugh High

School student body, M Club and Pep Club. She plays flute in the Pep band and piano and participates in volleyball, basketball and track. Her financial contributor is the Murtaugh PTA.

Waldron, daughter of Gary and Linda Waldron of Hansen, is drill team co-captain, historian-reporter for the Future Homemakers of America and participates in choir, basketball, volleyball, track, Pep

Club and H club. Her financial contributor is the Kimberly American Legion.

Easley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Easley, is a star chapter and state farmer in FFA, participates in basketball, volleyball and track and belongs to the 4-H Horse club, Job's Daughters, Rodeo Club, Girls League and Girls Letterman Association. Her financial contributor also is the Kimberly American Legion.



Patricia Lyeth Webb

CSB will be giving a CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 20th AT 8:00 P.M. in the FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, 160 9th Ave. East. Title of her lecture will be "CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: THE POWER OF HEALING PRAYER"

APRIL 20th

Mrs. Webb is a graduate of Northwestern University with an M.A. in English, did graduate work at Oxford and Cambridge University and attended Principia College. She was listed in Who's Who in American Women and spoke on "Radio Speaks To You," program. She is a full-time Practitioner, and Teacher, Vice-President of the Board of Education and member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

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Track

CSI men, women harriers sweep Nampa meet

NAMPA — The College of Southern Idaho track team had what Coach Karl Klempfner hopes was its breakthrough performance on Saturday...

beating second-place NNC 89 7/16. Angela Knights captured two individual events — the 200 and the 400 — and ran on three winning sprint teams...

Oregon, 11, 4, Treasure Valley Community College, 7. Running events: 1500 — 1, Dickson, NNC, 4:06.2, 2, Campbell...

Donahue, CSI, 16:18.3, 3, Miller, E. Oregon 16:31.1, 4, Gourd, NNC, 16:27.5, 5, McFadden, BMCOC, 16:55.4. Relay events: 1600 — 1, CSI (Duffin, Campbell, Hopeler, Hickey, 6:37.4)...

Long Jump — 1, Murphy, Whitman, 22-3. 2, Mitchell, CSI, 22-2.5, 3, Diehm, NNC, 21-9.4, 4, Cahill, BMCOC, 21-4.5, 5, McGee, E. Oregon, 21-9. TVOC, 44-1/2, 1, English, CSI, 45-2, 2, Nelson, Triple Jump, 3, Heilm, NNC, 43-9.

Two meet records fall to Winward

IDAHO FALLS — Charlotte Winward set meet and Rawten Stadium records in both hurdles events, while the Milano girls relay team set a third mark here Saturday in the Tiger-Grazley Invitational track and field meet.

No team scores were kept for the meet, which involved 20 hurdles events, ran the 100-meter high hurdles in 14.6 seconds, a personal best. She won state last year in 15.2.

Durham, Cubs cool off red-hot New York Mets

Leon Durham wasted no time in turning the boos into cheers when he felt the jeters were not specifically directed at him. Durham, who has replaced popular Bill Buckner at first base, drove in the winning run with a single and a homer Saturday to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 5-2 victory over the New York Mets.

Durham had been booed Friday in opening-day ceremonies while Buckner had drawn the biggest cheers. But Saturday Durham singled home a run in a wild, three-run first inning — highlighted by Roy Conley's double — and then homered for an insurance run in the eighth.

Los Angeles 8, San Francisco 4 In Los Angeles, Terry Whitfield knocked in four runs with a home run and a double to lead the Los Angeles Dodgers to victory over the San Francisco Giants. The victory was the fourth straight for Los Angeles. Alejandro Pena, 1-1, earned the victory with relief help from Tom McEwen and rookie Orel Hershiser, who yielded a two-run homer to John Rabe in the ninth inning. Mike Krukow, 1-2, took the loss.

St. Louis 9, Pittsburgh 5 In St. Louis, Danny Cox pitched five strong innings and knocked in a run and the St. Louis Cardinals took advantage of faulty Pittsburgh fielding to beat the Pirates. Lonnie Smith rapped an inside-the-park homer to help a three-run uprising by St. Louis' in the first inning and the Cardinals were never headed. Houston 9, Cincinnati 1 In Houston, Alan Ashby's two-run double limited a four-run second inning and Bob Knepper fired a six-hitter as the Houston Astros routed the Cincinnati Reds. Ray Knight and Phil

Garner started the Astros' second inning with singles off loser Jeff Russell, 1-1, and Ashby put the Astros ahead 2-1 with a double into the right field corner. Atlanta 5, San Diego 1 In San Diego, Dale Murphy homered for his first run batted in of the season and Rick Camp and Jeff Dedmon combined on a four-hitter Saturday night to lead the Atlanta Braves to victory over the San Diego Padres. Bob Horner and Glenn Tafel had also added homers for the Braves; who snapped a four-game losing streak and stopped San Diego's winning string at four.

Winward, the defending-state Class A-1 champion in both hurdles events, ran the 100-meter high hurdles in 14.6 seconds, a personal best. She won state last year in 15.2.

In the 300 intermediate hurdles, Winward was a winner in 45.8, 1.2 seconds off the state record she set last spring. The 1600 relay team of Jan Leavitt, Idalia Casiano, Oralia Casiano and Winward won the state boys' 4x800 relay team in 4:49, the best girls' mile relay run in the state this year.

Durham, Cubs cool off red-hot New York Mets

Andre Thornton drove in three runs with a homer and a double, and Rick Sutcliffe pitched his second complete game of the season as Cleveland handed the Baltimore Orioles their sixth loss since game 62 Saturday in the Indians' home opener. The Orioles' 1-6 record matches the worst start in team history. Baltimore started 1-6 in 1955. Sutcliffe, 2-0, gave up seven hits, including a home run by Wayne Gross in the ninth, and struck out eight while increasing his career record against Baltimore to 6-1 before 57,114 at Municipal Stadium, the largest opening-day crowd in the majors thus far this season.

The Indians took a 2-0 lead in the first inning when Thornton's fly ball just reached the left field stands for his first home run, following Julio Franco's two-out single. The Orioles got a run back in the third. Rich Dauer walked, took third on a single by Jim Dwyer and an error by Indians' right fielder Carmen Castillo, and scored on Cal Ripken's single to left. Cleveland erupted for four runs in the sixth, thanks to the witness of Baltimore starter Scott McGregor, 1-2, and reliever Sammy Stewart.

off the ninth inning with a home run over the left-field fence to give the Oakland A's a victory over the California Angels. Eslian's blast was his first hit of the year and came on a 1-0 pitch from Angels reliever Curt Kaufman, 0-2. Bill Caudill, 3-0, got the victory despite failing to lead in relief for the first time this season. Tim Conroy was sailing along with a two-hitter until the eighth inning when the Angels scored three runs to tie the score 3-3. Milwaukee 8, Kansas City 4 In Kansas City, Mo., Jim Gantner drilled a single and triple and drove in three runs to boost the Milwaukee Brewers to victory over the Kansas City Royals. Don Sutton, 1-1, scattered seven hits through six innings for the victory. He had relief help from Pete Ladd and Rolfe Fingers, who recorded his first save since Aug. 22, 1982. Minnesota 3, Seattle 3 In Minneapolis, Ron Washington led off the 11th inning with his first homer of the season to lift the Minnesota Twins to victory over the Seattle Mariners. It was Washington's second homer of the season and came against Bob Soddard, 0-1. Ron Davis, 2-0, pitched the final inning for the Twins. Chicago at New York was rained out.

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the American record, as Harken won his first place on the basis of fewer misses. Washington State's top-ranked men's team almost tripled the total of Weber State, the closest of its three pursuers. The Cougars beat Boise State and Eastern Washington in loser women's team competition. Jacoby, who on March 24 in Los Angeles became the first U.S. collegian to jump 7.6 this spring, missed his first attempts at 7-1, 7-2 and 7-4. But he turned up the heat on Harken by easing over 7-6 on his second try.

Sports on TV

Table with columns for Sports on TV, including various sports events, channels, and times. Includes sub-sections for Baseball, AL box scores, and NL standings.

AL box scores

Table showing box scores for American League games, including teams like California, Oakland, and Cleveland.

NL box scores

Table showing box scores for National League games, including teams like San Francisco, Los Angeles, and Pittsburgh.

Kansas City gets final playoff spot. Kansas City, Mo. (AP) — Mike Woodson scored 21 points and Reggie Theus added 17 more to lead the Kansas City Kings to a 108-96 victory over the Houston Rockets Saturday night for a berth in the National Basketball Association's playoffs.

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Scores and Stats

Large table containing scores and statistics for various sports events, including baseball, basketball, and soccer.

Baseball AL standings and NL standings. Lists teams, games played, wins, losses, and percentages.

Jacoby equals mark in high jump

BOISE (AP) — Boise State University's Jake Jacoby and Brent Harken of Washington State University both equaled the collegiate high jump mark of the outdoor season — 7 feet, 6 inches — in a four-way college track meet here Saturday.

Golf Masters

AUGUST 4 (AP) — A third-round score of 107 by Tom Watson gave him a 3-2 lead in the 1984 PGA Championship. Watson's 3-2 lead put him one shot away from a playoff with Greg Norman and Peter Dinklage.

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Baseball

Pitching woes force Eagles to settle for split with TVCC

By SCOTT TUDHOPE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Eastern Idaho's sluggers came within an inning of catching Treasure Valley Community College before losing 11-1 to the Stars, but salvaged some self-respect with a 15-3 victory in the nightcap.

TVCC, which took the weekend series between the two Region 18 ballclubs two games to one, mounted a seven-run fifth inning in that first

game. Home runs by the Chukars' Brian Carmell and Bob Gibson did most of the damage, aided by some CSI errors.

CSI freshman right-hander Bob Edwards, who put up with that hellish fifth inning, was pulled and replaced by freshman right-hander Scott Depeu. Depeu was met by Gibson's heavy bat, part of an onslaught that sent 10 TVCC batters to the plate in the inning.

"They're struggling right now," said CSI Coach Jim Walker of his

pitching staff. "We can't work in what we need to do. We've got to see if we can find somebody who's got some endurance."

CSI nearly managed to send the first contest into extra innings when Steve Caputo drove in two of his teammates with a pop fly to center field. That hit brought in the Eagles' ninth and tenth runs, but a resulting putout at first base took the Eagles out of the game.

In the nightcap, CSI's Lynn VanEvery went to the plate four times

and on each occasion came with up a hit, including homers in the third and the fifth innings.

VanEvery wasn't alone. Greg Robbins, the third batter in the bottom of the second inning, sent his message long distance too, resulting in a home run. The Eagles' final RBI of that frenetic eighth-inning was produced by Mike Kendall, who by getting to first sent around Shalt Scott and Blake Jensen.

The 10-run rule ended the second

game after six innings.

The twinning split dropped CSI's season record to 21-9 pending a non-conference road trip through northern Utah next weekend where the Eagles will face the College of Eastern Utah on Thursday-Snow College of Ft. Collins and the Brigham Young University junior varsity on Saturday. CSI will return home on Tuesday, April 24, for an all-important double-header with Ricks College that could give the Eagles an automatic berth into next month's Region 18 tournament.

- TVCC II, CSI 10
- CSI 201 271 9-11 14 22
CSI 202 112 3-10 14 0
W. Wallace, S. Sheets (6), Maxwell (7) and Cornell; J. Anderson, Depeu (3), Pylem (6) and Randall; W. Wallace, L. Edwards HR-TVCC, Cornell, Gibson-CSI, Shaw.
- CSI 15, TVCC 3
- TVCC 110 100-3 5 9
CSI 185 02-15 11 2
CSI 186 02-15 11 2
(Cornell), Martin, Valdez (5) and Randall, W. Martin, L. Anderson HR-CSI, VanEvery (2), Hobbs.

Track

Bulldogs dominate T.F. & Co.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bruins got a look Saturday at a pair of teams they will face in the regional playoffs at the end of the season, and had to settle for a tie for second in a four-school invitational tennis tournament.

Nampa beat both the Bruins and Highland 43-29, while Pocatello finished fourth with 13 points.

Twin Falls' Doug Peterson took first in the boys' singles event as the No. 2 seed, defeating Nampa's Mickey Ebert, 6-3, 6-1, in the finals.

The Bruin girls' No. 3 singles player, Susie Holt, took first by downing Nampa's Luisa Jusa, 6-3, 6-3.

The doubles team of Ryan McDermott and Stief Dahlquist was the only other Twin Falls team to finish first, but had to go three sets with their Nampa opponents before emerging 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.

"Overall I think we played real well, but there's still some room for improvement," said Twin Falls Coach Clovis Johnson. "The biggest surprise for me in the tournament was our boys' No. 2 doubles team placing first."

Because Twin Falls is the only Class A tennis-playing school in District 4, it has been grouped with the District 5 schools — Highland, Pocatello and Blackfoot — for purposes of qualifying for the state tournament.

Glenns Ferry girls win again

PARMA — Freshman Barbara Johaneck took a first- and second-place finishes to lead the Glenns Ferry girls to first place in the Parma Invitational track meet here Friday.

The Pilots beat runner-up Melba by 10 points in the 15-team meet.

"The boys' team wasn't as fortunate, finishing in fourth place.

Johaneck took first in the high hurdles with a time of 18.1 seconds. It was the first time she ran them all season.

She placed second in the 300 meter hurdles with a time of 52.7.

The Pilots' 400- and 800-meter relay teams both placed second in the meet. "We ran really well, but our exchanges were horrible," said Glenns Ferry girls' Coach Ken Fast.

Ada Rivera also had a second-place finish for Glenns Ferry. Her 28.9 time was good enough for the runner-up spot in the 200.

Christie Stimpson, Carol Williams and the Pilots' mile relay team all placed third in the meet.

None of the boys won their events, but Ron Crane picked up a second place for the in the high jump.

Rick Gerhardt finished second in the 1600, while the open 400 and medley relay teams also placed second in the meet.

The Pilots will be in action Tuesday at the Magic Valley Invitational in Jerome.

CSI track

Continued from Page C2

100 — 1. Blythe, NNC, 12.3; 2. Johnson, NNC, 12.35; 3. Ostrom, TVCC, 12.59; 4. Reed, CSI, 12.6; 5. Galloway, NNC, 12.6.

200 — 1. Backman, Whitman, 2:23.2; 2. Faylor, TVCC, 2:24.3; 3. Zelmer, NNC, 2:32.8; 4. Castillo, CSI, 2:33.5; 5. Hutteman, Whitman, 2:35.4.

400 hurdles — 1. Olson, NNC, 1:11.7; 2. Biggall, NNC, 1:12.4.

800 — 1. Knights, CSI, 25.2; 2. Galloway, NNC, 25.8; 3. Peterson, BMCC, 26.2; 4. Reed, CSI, 26.1; 5. Johnson, NNC, 26.8.

1000 — 1. Simonsen, CSI, 10:14.2; 2. McClintock, CSI, 11:25.6; 3. Teal, CSI, 12:17.4; 4. A. Tilley, NNC, 12:49.6; 5. C. Tilley, NNC, 12:58.5.

Relay events

400 — 1. CSI (Knights, Reed, Miller, Ford), 49.3; 2. NNC, 49.3; 3. BMCC, 51.6; 4. Whitman, 53.3.

Medley — 1. CSI (Reed, Miller, Ford, Knights), 1:49.3; 2. NNC, 1:53.4.

1600 — 1. CSI (Miller, Knights, Simonsen, Ford), 4:04.2; 2. Whitman, 4:25.6; 3. NNC, 4:44.6.

Field events

Discus — 1. Wade, CSI, 111-6; 2. Bosley, CSI, 105-8; 3. Sommers, TVCC, 103-9.

Shot put — 1. McCaskey, BMCC, 48-2; 2. Pelroy, E. Oregon, 35-4; 3. Carpenter, NNC, 34-1; 4. Wade, CSI, 33-5; 5. Truss, E. Oregon, 28-3.

Javelin — 1. Carpenter, NNC, 121-0; 2. Bosley, CSI, 115-4; 3. Wallace, BMCC, 114-1; 4. Day, NNC, 110-9; 5. Bliggett, NNC, 95-5; 6. Perka, Whitman, 83-6.

High jump — 1. Wallace, BMCC, 5-2; 2. Biggall, NNC, 5-1; 3. Duxton, Whitman, 4-8.

Long jump — 1. Miller, CSI, 18-9; 2. Blythe, NNC, 17-8; 3. Reed, CSI, 16-9; 4. Wilson, BMCC, 15-8.

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Championship results

#1 singles — Johnson, Highland, def. Lambert, Twin Falls, 6-0, 6-2.

#2 singles — Peterson, Twin Falls, def. Ebert, Nampa, 6-3, 6-1.

#3 singles — Curran, Nampa, def. Sean Satter, Twin Falls, 6-2, 6-0.

#4 doubles — Mitchell-Stevens, Nampa, def. Martin-Costello, Pocatello, 6-0, 6-0.

#5 doubles — McDermott-Dahlquist, Twin Falls, def. Miller-Webb, Nampa, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Girls

#1 singles — Carpenter, Highland, def. Rice, Twin Falls, 6-2, 6-3.

#2 singles — Swearing, Highland, def. Swearing, Twin Falls, 7-6, 6-2.

#3 singles — Holt, Twin Falls, def. Jusa, Nampa, 6-3, 6-3.

#4 doubles — Mandy Schosberger-Maria Schosberger, Highland, def. Iler-Mitchell, Nampa, 6-4, 6-2.

#5 doubles — Swearing-Gunroe, Highland, def. Agan-McKenzie, Nampa, 6-1, 6-3.

Mixed

#1 doubles — Iler-Daniels, Nampa, def. Callinan-Carter, Pocatello, 6-0, 6-3.

#2 doubles — Korsettelle-Howard, Nampa, def. Green-Hughes, Twin Falls, 7-6, 6-4.

Tidbits

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Olympics

Soviets keep complaining but avoid boycott threats

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet press is waging its harshest campaign yet over the Los Angeles Olympics, complaining about everything from smog to security but avoiding direct threats of boycott.

Some Soviet sources say there won't be a boycott, and Western experts also are optimistic about Soviet participation.

Westerners see the escalating campaign of complaints as an effort to score propaganda points off the Reagan administration, avenge the U.S. boycott of the 1980 Moscow Games, and win more concessions from U.S. officials.

The United States already has agreed, for example, to suspend the ban on Soviet airline flights during the Games.

Soviet charges about the 1984 Summer Games have been aired regularly for two years. But they intensified last week, with the Soviets quoting a host of sports personalities and officials from Communist-bloc nations to back their arguments.

The International Olympic Committee, meanwhile, has called a special session between Soviet sports officials and Los Angeles Olympic organizers to discuss the Soviets' complaints about preparations for the Games. The Soviets had requested the special session.

A statement from Peter Ueberroth, president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, termed the Soviet complaints "baseless," and confirmed organizers have been invited to send a delegation to IOC headquarters in Lausanne, Switzerland, April 24.

Marat Gramov, head of the Soviet Sports and Olympic Committees, plans a rare news conference Monday on the Olympics, which will be held July 28 to Aug. 12.

Gramov has said the Soviet Union has no plans for a boycott, but a final decision on whether to go probably won't be announced before the June 2

deadline. The Soviet statement asking for an IOC meeting began by noting the impending deadline and adding that Moscow would discuss official issues unresolved.

Last week, the Soviets withdrew from demonstration tennis matches planned for the Olympics. Although officials declined comment, some Soviet sources say the decision was unrelated to the question of Soviet participation in the Olympics.

"The Olympic committee probably has decided that our tennis team is too weak," said a source close to the sports establishment. "It's only a demonstration event anyway," with no medals at stake.

He and other Soviet sources say preparations for the Olympics are proceeding "vigorously."

The Soviets attach great importance to the Olympics, as they do to all sporting events. They are a chance to show off the nation's considerable sports prowess and to gain favorable publicity.

The Kremlin also has accused Washington of violating Olympic ideals with the 1980 boycott and has portrayed the Soviet Union as a guardian of the Olympic flame. A boycott of the 1984 Games might smear that image.

But some Western diplomats note that the level of the press campaign over the Olympics is unprecedentedly harsh and has been conducted in a wide range of newspapers, many of them not generally read or quoted abroad.

This could be intended to prepare the Soviet public for a decision not to attend the Los Angeles Games, although Westerners tend to discount that possibility.

"There are various theories about the campaign," said a Western diplomat. "One is that it is an effort to discredit the Reagan administration, the other is that it is laying groundwork for a possible boycott. I tend to exclude the latter."

Pro football

Young propels Express to OT victory

By The Associated Press

Rookie quarterback Steve Young capped his best game as a professional when he scored on a 4-yard quarterback sneak 2:51 into overtime Saturday night to lift Los Angeles past Memphis in a United States Football League game, 23-17.

Los Angeles kicker Tony Zendejas sent the game into overtime when he hit a 27-yard field with one second remaining in regulation.

Young, playing just his third pro game, completed 22 of 34 passes for 358 yards and marched the Express 33 yards for the deciding score in the extra period.

The victory, the Express' first with Young at the helm, raised Los Angeles record to 3-5. The Showboats are now 2-6.

The Showboats made a mistake that cost them the game when end Derrick Crawford was tackled and fumbled as he tried to pass on the fourth play of the overtime period. Crawford, who had taken a pitchout from quarterback Walter Lewis, was swarmed under by a host of Los Angeles tacklers, and the Express' David Howard came up with the ball at the Memphis 33-yard line to set up the winning drive.

Young, who set or tied 13 NCAA passing records while at Brigham Young and signed a reported \$40 million contract with the Express, threw an 81-yard scoring pass to JoJo Townsend for the Express' first

USFL roundup

touchdown in the opening quarter. Los Angeles got its other touchdown on Kevin Nelson's 5-yard run early in the second quarter.

Gunslingers 20, Bulls 0
At Jacksonville, Fla., Scott Stamper raced 26 yards for a touchdown on San Antonio's first possession of the game and the Gunslingers went on to shut out Jacksonville.

Quarterback Rick Neuheisel dove over from a yard out late in the third quarter, and Nick Mike-Mayer added field goals of 45 and 48 yards as the 2-6 Gunslingers broke a three-game losing streak by racking up their highest score ever.

Jacksonville quarterback Robble Mahfouz was sacked twice, was intercepted once and fumbled twice in costly turnovers before being replaced by backup Ken Hobart, former University of Idaho star, in the fourth quarter.

Denver 31, Pittsburgh 21
Reserve quarterback Bob Gagliano threw for two touchdowns and ran for a two-point conversion in just-over one quarter of playing time as the Denver Gold, trailing 21-0 in the second half, charged back

for a 31-21 United States Football League victory over the host Pittsburgh Maulers Saturday.

Wide receiver Kevin Williams ran 18 yards on an end-around for the game-winning touchdown with 6:08 remaining as the Gold improved to 7-1.

The Maulers, beaten in the final minute last week by the New Orleans Breakers, erupted for a 21-0 first-half lead on three touchdown passes by Glenn Carano, two to Greg Anderson, and Mike Rozier's first 100-yard rushing effort as a professional. Rozier rushed for a pro-high 137 yards on 24 carries, his first 100-yard game since he played for Nebraska.

But the Gold seemed to come to life after Gagliano, a fourth-year professional from Utah State, replaced the injured Craig Penrose with Denver trailing 21-7.

Outlaws 20, Federals 16
At Washington, Doug Williams connected with Ron Wheeler on an 8-yard touchdown pass with 57 seconds remaining as Oklahoma rallied past the Federals before a crowd of 6,075.

Williams hit 24 of 44 passes for 333 yards on the day and moved the Outlaws 93 yards in the last four minutes to give Oklahoma their third straight victory, and spoiled Washington's shot at its first victory in eight games.

Poland calls for tight security

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poland on Saturday joined its East European allies in demanding that the organizers of the Summer Olympics in Los Angeles take "measures" to protect the competing athletes.

"In the opinion of the Polish Olympic Committee, the most pressing concern is an adverse political atmosphere created around the Olympic games by reactionary, cold war and hostile circles in the United States," the committee said in a communique distributed by the official news agency PAP.

The Soviet Union and its allies have expressed concern that groups hostile

to Moscow, such as emigre Afghans, Poles, Israelis, Vietnamese or Cambodians, might harass or attack Soviet bloc athletes.

The Polish Olympic Committee said that such groups might "want to abuse the Olympic Games for their own ends, which are backward and detrimental to our purposes."

It added: "Together with other national Olympic committees, we are hoping for firm measure in this case by the International Olympic Committee and we believe that they will be decided upon at the emergency meeting of the IOC (International Olympic Committee) Executive Committee on April 24."

Budd wins; doubts fly

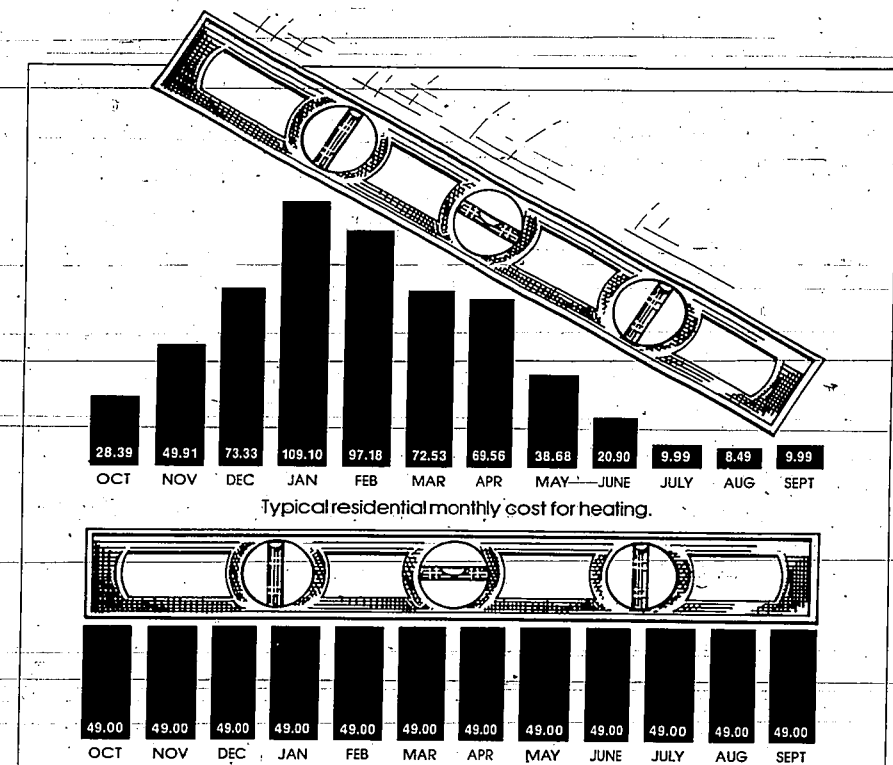
DARTFORD, England (AP) — Zola Budd, the 17-year-old South African-born running sensation, won her first race as a British subject Saturday but fresh doubts were raised over her dream of competing in the summer Olympic Games.

British track and field officials said they had taken steps to have Budd's case reviewed by the International Olympic Committee later this month. The IOC must give its approval before Budd can compete for her new country in Los Angeles.

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Baseball

In first action in two weeks

Twin Falls nine lets one get away to visiting Borah Lions

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School let one slip through its hands Saturday afternoon as the Borah Lions scored five runs in the sixth inning to edge the host Bruins 6-1 in a non-conference prep baseball encounter played here.

Borah opened up the scoring in the first inning capitalizing on a pair of

errors by the Bruins and led 1-0. Scott Morgan singled for Twin Falls in the bottom half of the first and was followed by a walk issued to Kirk Slater. The Bruins loaded the bases on Scott Matlock's single, then Todd Jones hit a grounder that was bobbed by Borah's third baseman and the Bruins tied the game 1-1. Tim Crossman emptied the bases with a two-out triple to deep center to put the Bruins up by three runs.

The Lions fought back and scored two runs in the fourth to cut the Bruins advantage to 4-3.

Borah knocked starter Darren Stuart from the contest after tying the game in the sixth inning on three straight hits. The Lions then jumped on reliever Matlock for two hits and pushed across four more runs taking an 8-4 advantage.

Twin Falls struck back in the bottom of the sixth when Crossman

singled and Derrick Korsen reached base on an error. Morgan came up and blasted a triple scoring both runners to cut the deficit to a pair of runs.

Matlock opened the seventh inning with a triple for the Bruins, but was stranded there as Borah put the next three batters down in order.

Bruins Coach Bill Ingram admitted his club may have been a little rusty because they hadn't played a game in

two weeks. "We missed a lot of scoring opportunities early in the game and when Scott (Matlock) tripled in the last inning, we had our fifth, sixth and seventh batters up and couldn't get him in."

"Borah has a good team," he added. "They've played 15 ball games and they're 5-1 in that tough Boise conference."

The loss drops the Bruins to 3-2, while Borah boosted its record to 8-7.

The Twin Falls sophomores split their double-header with Borah in Boise. The Lions took the opener 14-4, while the Bruins bounced back in the second contest 15-5. Paul Waldapfel tossed a one-hitter in the second game for the Bruins, while Omar Salinas and Nick Baumer had key hits.

Borah..... 100-260 8 9 3
Twin Falls..... 400-020 6 8-2
Price and ticket: Stuart, Matlock (6) and Crossman. W. Price (1-2), L. Stuart (0-1).

Briefly in Sports

ISU signs pair of cagers

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho State University has signed two junior college basketball players to national letters of intent.

Mike Graefe, a 6-foot-2 guard from Central Wyoming College, averaged 12.7 points and 8.4 assists last season. For two seasons he was an all-junior college Region X selection.

Brett Oliver, a 6-3, 235-pound forward center, also signed with the Big Sky Conference Bengals. Oliver averaged 13.0 points and 9.0 rebounds for Saddleback, Calif., Community College, where he was an All-Pacific Coast Conference second team selection.

Post-April 15 fun run planned

TWIN FALLS — The first annual End of Tax Season Fun Run has been scheduled for next Saturday.

The four-mile run will begin in the Twin Falls City Park at 10 a.m. There will be separate divisions for runners 17 and under, 18-29, 30-39, 40-49 and 50 and over.

Registration forms can be obtained at most local sporting goods stores, the Twin Falls High School office, the College of Southern Idaho athletic department and at the offices of Snow, Waldron & Brown, the accounting firm that is sponsoring the event.

Registration is \$5 before Thursday and \$7 thereafter. Registration will be available on the day of the race. Race finishers will receive T-shirts.

Further information can be obtained by phoning 733-2328. The run is being held under the auspices of the Magic Valley Rim Runners.

Muni best-ball signups near

TWIN FALLS — Entry deadline for the Twin Falls Municipal two-man best ball is Thursday, according to host Professional Don Hamblin.

He said the field will be restricted to the first 100 teams for the event which is slated for April 21-22. Golfers may choose their own partners but the maximum handicap differential allowed per team will be six strokes.

'Pokes deal Butch Johnson

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys traded wide receiver Butch Johnson to the Houston Oilers Friday for wide receiver Mike Renfro.

In addition, the Cowboys also will trade second-round picks with Houston in the 1984 college draft and will get an undisclosed selection in the 1985 draft, Cowboys spokesman Doug Todd said.

With the switch, Dallas will pick 12th and Houston 26th in the second round of this year's draft. Houston's pick was one the Oilers had acquired previously from Minnesota.

Johnson, an eight-year veteran in the National Football League, had his best season last year, catching 41 passes for 561 yards and three touchdowns. But he was openly displeased about playing in a backup role.

Renfro, a six-year NFL veteran, spent the first four games of last season on injured reserve with hepatitis, but started seven games later in the year. He caught 23 passes for 316 yards and two touchdowns.

In his career, Renfro has 160 completions for 2,183 yards and 11 touchdowns, including a 54-yarder against the Cowboys in 1982.

Johnson has 132 catches for 2,124 yards and 19 touchdowns over his career.

Evert Lloyd to face unknown

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Top-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd defeated third-seeded Zina Garrison 6-1, 6-4 Saturday to move into contention for her seventh title in the \$200,000 Family Circle Magazine Cup.

Lloyd will face unseeded Claudia Kohde-Kilsch in Sunday's finals. Kohde-Kilsch doped ninth-seeded Carling Bassett 6-1, 6-0 in the other semifinal match Saturday.

Earlier Saturday, Bassett faulted a tough quarterfinal match Friday against fifth-seeded Kathy Horvath for her inability to come back against Kohde-Kilsch.

Bassett built a 4-0 lead early in Saturday's match, but Kohde-Kilsch rallied to beat her in straight sets.

Kohde-Kilsch, ranked No. 32 in the world by the WTA, said she will "try to play as best" against Lloyd — who has beaten her in the three matches they've played.

USFL eyeing fall season

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States Football League appears on the verge of switching from a spring to fall schedule, putting it in head-to-head competition with the National Football League.

In its Sunday editions, the New York Times quoted two "prominent USFL executives" as saying the league had made up its mind to make the switch for the 1987 season.

"There is virtually no chance that it's not going to happen," one of the executives, who was not identified, said.

Joseph Canizaro, owner of the New Orleans Breakers and chairman of the USFL's long-range planning committee, said there still were other alternatives open, and league President Chet Simmons called the report premature.

Canizaro told the Times other alternatives included leaving the schedule as it was, from March to July, or switching to night games.

Okamoto leads rich pro-am

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Japan's Ayako Okamoto fired her third straight sub-par round Saturday in the \$200,000 J&B Scotch Pro-Am LPGA tournament, carding a 71 that kept her two strokes in front heading into the final day.

The 33-year-old Okamoto, who won an LPGA tournament in both 1982 and 1983, carded birdies on two of the last three holes to finish with a 208 total for 54 holes.

She holds a two-stroke lead on Beth Daniels, who rallied to shoot a 70 on Sunday.

Juli Inkster, who would collect a \$1 million bonus if she wins this tournament to go with her Dinah Shore title of last weekend, fired an erratic 75 to drop back into the pack at 215. Her card included three birdies, four bogeys and a double bogey when she hit into the lake on the 172nd seventh hole.

The \$1 million bonus, apparently out of Inkster's grasp now, is offered by the sponsors to any golfer who wins both the Pro-Am and the Dinah Shore tournaments.

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Classified Index Legal-Announcements- Real estate 002-030

Classified Index: Announcements (001 Florists, 002 Lost & found, 003 Announcements, 004 Special notices, 005 Memorial notices, 006 Personal), Selected offers (007 Jobs of interest, 008 Sales people, 009 Employment agencies, 010 Professional services, 011 Babysitters, 016 Situations wanted, 017 Business opportunities, 018 Income property, 020 Money to loan, 021 Money wanted, 025 Instruction, 026 Music lessons), Real estate (029 Open houses, 030 Homes for sale, 031 Out-of-town homes, 032 Built-Floor homes, 033 Kinross-Exxon homes, 034 Jerome homes, 036 Real estate wanted, 037 Farms & ranches, 038 Acreage & lots, 039 Business property, 040 Cemetery lots, 043 Vacation property, 044 Condominiums for sale, 045 Mobile homes for sale), Rentals (050 Furnished houses, 051 Furnished houses, 052 Furnished houses, 054 Furn. apts. & duplexes, 056 Rooms for rent), Merchandise (067 Misc. for sale, 068 Computers, 069 Camera equipment, 070 Wanted to buy, 071 Shoes and clothing, 072 Antiques, 074 Musical instruments, 078 Office equipment, 079 Radios, TVs & stereos, 078 Furniture Accapris, 079 Appliances, 080 Hoating & air cond., 082 Building materials, 083 Sporting Sales, 084 Firewood, 087 Plants & trees), Recreational (120 Aviation, 121 Boats & marine items, 122 Sporting Sales, 123 Skating equipment, 124 Snow vehicles), Farmers' market (088 Variety foods, 089 Pats & pet supplies, 092 Auctions), Automobile (125 Travel trailers, 126 Pats & pet supplies, 127 Motor homes, 128 Utility trailers).

Legal-Announcements: NOTICE OF MEETING OF MEMBERS OF HOSPICE FOR SOUTH CENTRAL IDAHO FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING THE DIRECTORS OF HOSPICE FOR SOUTH CENTRAL IDAHO, INC. Notice is given that a meeting of the members of Hospice for South Central Idaho will be held at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome, Idaho, on May 1st, 1984 at 3:00 o'clock P.M. for the purpose of electing directors for the Hospice of South-Central Idaho, Inc. and for transacting such other business as may come before the meeting. DATED This 11th day of April, 1984. Hospice For South Central Idaho, By: Rosemary Laulenro, President. Sunday, April 15, 22, 1984.

What's the best day to run my ad? The Times-News. Everyday is a good day because people's needs are always changing. You never know where they will be looking for what you have to sell. The Important thing is to keep your ad in long enough to give people a chance to see it and call you.

LEGAL NOTICE: NOTICE OF MEETING OF MEMBERS OF HOSPICE FOR SOUTH CENTRAL IDAHO FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING THE DIRECTORS OF HOSPICE FOR SOUTH CENTRAL IDAHO, INC. Notice is given that a meeting of the members of Hospice for South Central Idaho will be held at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome, Idaho, on May 1st, 1984 at 3:00 o'clock P.M. for the purpose of electing directors for the Hospice of South-Central Idaho, Inc. and for transacting such other business as may come before the meeting. DATED This 11th day of April, 1984. Hospice For South Central Idaho, By: Rosemary Laulenro, President. Sunday, April 15, 22, 1984.

006-Personals: LOOKING for female companion. ... 007-Jobs of Interest: EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR for the Association for the Blind. ... 008-Sales People: MATURE PERSON needed for mother's helper in NY. ... 009-Electricalians: DESIRE TO UPGRADE YOUR ELECTRICAL SKILLS. ... 010-Professional Services: RESTAURANT - Excellent job opportunity. ... 011-Business Opps.: COMPANY LEASE: 3 bay major office space. ... 012-Income Property: DUPLEXES - Total price \$17,500.

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013-Secret Box Numbers: The Times-News cannot disclose the identity of any advertiser using a box number. ... 014-Babysitters: Any dog, anytime, but Friday nights are available. ... 015-Situations Wanted: GARDEN ROTULLING. ... 016-Situations Wanted: GARDEN ROTULLING. ... 017-Business Opps.: AUTO SERVICE CENTER well established business. ... 018-Homes For Sale: A GREAT HOME in North East Twin Falls.

003-Announcements: LOSE 10-20 POUNDS per month. ... 004-Memorials: ALANSON. ... 005-Announcements: COMPANIONSHIP Welcome. ... 006-Announcements: ALANSON. ... 007-Announcements: COMPANIONSHIP Welcome. ... 008-Announcements: ALANSON. ... 009-Announcements: COMPANIONSHIP Welcome. ... 010-Announcements: ALANSON.

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Real estate-Rentals

030-045

030-Homes For Sale

By Owner - Remodeled, painted, N. President St. \$40,000. Pumps under \$400. Low down pymt. ill. 734-3732.

030-Homes For Sale

CLEAN 3 bdrm home. Newly remodeled, energy efficient. Owner financing. 735 Madison. \$39,500. 734-6964.

030-Homes For Sale

Century 21-Mayer Realty. 1870 Addison Ave. E. 966 Monte - Viste Tr. Beautiful spacious home with fireplace.

030-Homes For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER. Excellent neighborhood, energy efficient. 1,500 SF brick, frame construction.

THE ACES® BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff: How many points do I promise to open one club and three clubs after my partner's one-club response?

The People's Marketplace 733-0931 Office Hours Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Deadlines Monday-Friday for publication following day, 12 Noon Saturday for publication Sunday and Monday.

Notice! CHECK YOUR AD-ON-THE-FIRST-DAY OF PUBLICATION. If there should be an error please call The Times-News immediately.

Rates Private Party Ads. Table with columns for No. of Days and rates for 3, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30 days.

"I sold the refrigerator the first day!" WESTINGHOUSE... 1500... 734-2510

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY 1 P.M. - 5 P.M. SUNDAY 1 P.M. - 5 P.M. 654 CHEROKEE (off Elizabeth)

NEW MODELS FOR 1984 Building homes from the sensibly sized, reasonably priced home at \$47,900.

COMMERCIAL LOT CORNER of Eastland & 4th Ave East. 710 quiet street. Features a Restaurant or fast food store.

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME on 20 Acres in Jerome. Great horse ranch has everything!

IF YOU THOUGHT all older homes were great you must see this home at 2510 N. M. Street.

THE BEST COMMERCIAL PROPERTY. 100 on Kimberly Road. 16 acres fenced with commercial-grade chain link.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 10-5 483 Fillmore NEAR CSI 5-bedroom, fireplace, A/C, 782 Northview Dr. \$55,000 Make an offer!

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY 1 P.M. - 5 P.M. SUNDAY 1 P.M. - 5 P.M. 654 CHEROKEE (off Elizabeth)

DISCOVER QUALITY AND STYLE AT Wills, Inc. Green Tree Estates Magic Valleys largest home builder presents 1984 Models

IMMACULATE 2 bedroom, fireplace, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen. Includes range, newer gas furnace & water heater.

ENJOY SPRINGTIME in the country in this lovely home with full finished basement.

IMMACULATE SOLID BRICK HOME on 1/2 acre at end of quiet street. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.

MUST SELL! By owner. Large newer home, North East location. Formal living room, 2 family rooms.

NEAR CSI 5-bedroom, fireplace, A/C, 782 Northview Dr. \$55,000 Make an offer!

DELUXE FAMILY HOME near O'reary J. High. 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, near Kimberly \$69,000.

FALLS PROFESSIONAL REALTORS BEN MITCHELL 734-8800 or 734-7070 OWNER: 3 bdrm brick home near Morningdale.

1766 Addison East 330 N. Broadway 733-0404 733-0422

030-Homes For Sale

5 BDRM 4 den 2 family rooms, garden & fruit trees. \$75,000. Owner, agent. Call 734-3385.

037-Farms & Ranches

FIRST TIME ON THE MARKET! 120 +/- acres. 2 1/4 miles East of Eastland on Layns beautiful, lovely large older 4 bdrm home.

031-Out of Town

Exceptionally nice 5 bedroom brick home on 5 acres. Close to Jerome and Twin Falls.

032-Bull-Filter Homes

BY OWNER. 3 bedroom, family room, den, 2 1/2 bath, double garage.

034-Jerome Homes

2 BDRM. Completely remodeled, new cabinets & carpeting. Excellent location.

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MLS MEMBER logo

THEISEN MOTORS EASTER PARADE Let's Celebrate!

Every car reduced plus Receive a free Falls Brand Easter ham with every car purchased New or Used! Free Easter Plant with Every test drive.
• Free 7-Up • Hot Fresh Popcorn • Gas filled Ballons

OPEN SUNDAY 12-5



1984 Mercury Lynx

Front wheel drive, 4 steel belted radials, floor mounted overdrive transmission, deluxe interior, front disc brakes and of course made especially for Theisen Motors.

1984 Mercury Grand Marquis

Automatic overdrive transmission, power steering, speed control, tinted glass, power windows and seats, air conditioning. 14 new models just arrived, rainbow of colors available.

SAVE \$700.. ONLY \$5666 **SAVE \$2444... ONLY \$12,383**

1984 MERCURY TOPAZ

5 hour selling approval
 Open Today!

- Floor Mounted Over Drive Transmission
- Maintenance Free Battery
- Halogen Head Lamps
- Console With Digital Clock
- Front Wheel Drive
- Deluxe Sound Package
- Tachometer • Radio
- Automatic Overdrive Transmission
- Stereo With Cassette
- V-8 fuel injected engine
- Individual Seats
- Deluxe Interior

19 to choose from. Rainbow of colors.
SAVE \$700! \$7555

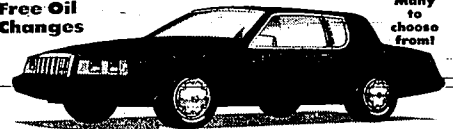


1984 COUGAR

Free Oil Changes

Many to choose from!

SAVE \$1600! \$12,188



Come in today and test drive any car and receive your Easter plant! All cars slashed in price.

1978 LINCOLN VERSAILLES 4 DOOR
 Beautiful Teal Metallic leather interior, automatic transmission, air conditioning, all the other options.
NADA \$7800 \$6488

1981 LINCOLN TOWN CAR 4 DOOR
 Automa Silver and Burgundy, Deluxe Radio, AM/FM - Cassette, style steel wheels, fully loaded.
NADA \$12,200 \$11,188

1972 DOOR
1981 DOOR
 ...
\$488

1973 MARQUIS
 ...
\$888

Advertisement for a 1973 Lincoln Continental with a price of \$2388.

THEISEN MOTORS

Times-News welcomes stories

The Times-News welcomes stories and photos of weddings, engagements and 50-year anniversaries. There is no charge. Deadline for Sunday's paper is noon-Wednesday-and the articles should preferably be to the paper either before or within 10 days following the event.

Photos should preferably be black and white and sharp in focus. Sometimes color photos can be used, but readers should know that color photos often reproduce poorly.

Engagements



Peggy Peters

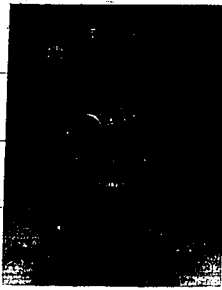
Peggy Peters

JEROME— Mayor and Mrs. Ralph B. Peters of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Peggy, to Donald K. Stanley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Stanley of Twin Falls.

Peters is a 1976 graduate of Jerome High School and a 1977 graduate of the Idaho State University Vo-tech school in Pocatello. She is employed by the Sandpiper restaurant in Twin Falls.

Stanley, who graduated from high school in Issaquah, Wash., in 1974, is employed by the Ron Stanley Co., currently building restaurants in Denver.

The couple plans an April 21 wedding at the First United Presbyterian Church in Jerome.



Nancy Graves

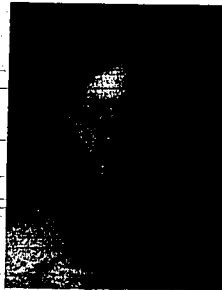
Nancy Graves

GOODING— Mr. and Mrs. Gene Graves announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Mark Medford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Medford, all of Gooding.

Graves, a 1983 graduate of Gooding High School, attends the vo-tech department at Idaho State University in Pocatello and is employed as a cashier at Grand Central.

Medford graduated from Gooding High School and served in the Air Force. He is manager of a Fearless-Ferris gas station in Pocatello.

The couple plan a June 22 wedding at the First Christian Church in Gooding.



Glenda Fowers

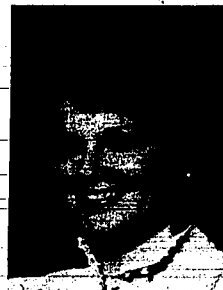
Glenda Fowers

DIETRICH— Mr. and Mrs. Arvel J. Fowers of Dietrich announce the engagement of their daughter, Glenda Jean, to Gregory C. Alder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin C. Alder of Grangeville.

Fowers, a 1983 graduate of Dietrich High School, is majoring in nursing at Ricks College, Rexburg.

Alder, a 1979 graduate of Grace High School, served a mission for the LDS Church in Honduras. He is majoring in engineering at Ricks College.

The couple is planning a June 22 wedding in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.



Joddee Shuler

Joddee Shuler

RUPERT— Mr. and Mrs. Don H. Shuler of Soda Springs announce the engagement of their daughter, Joddee Lynne, to Mark Steven Jacobsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jacobsen of Rupert.

Shuler is scheduled to graduate from Idaho State University with a bachelor's degree in history May 12. Jacobsen will graduate with an associate degree of technology in electronics.

The wedding is planned for May 19 in Soda Springs.



Jana Koch

Jana Koch

WENDELL— Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Koch of Wendell announce the engagement of their daughter, Jana Suzanne, to Olin Dean Mink, son of Harlan and Elsie Mink of Twin Falls.

Koch, a 1983 graduate of Wendell High School, is employed by Clear Springs Trout Co.

Mink, who graduated in 1978 from Twin Falls High School, also is employed by Clear Springs Trout Co. The couple plans a May 12 wedding at the First Christian Church in Buhl.

Egg hunt planned for handicapped

WENDELL— A special Easter egg hunt is planned in Wendell April 21. It will be open only to developmentally disabled persons and is scheduled for 2 p.m. in the Wendell City Park.

The Easter event is sponsored by ECHO, the Exceptional Children's Helping Organization.

The organization, says member Linda Howar, is comprised of parents of children with physical or mental disabilities and other supportive adults. ECHO members meet each month for programs featuring specialists and professionals discussing programs and projects related to the needs of handicapped individuals. Meetings are usually held at the Adult Child Development Center in Twin Falls on the second Thursday each month.

The Easter egg hunt is arranged to accommodate various levels of ability. Three areas will be used. One will accommodate children with independent movement and another those with some impairment. The third area will be for those with no difficulties in walking.

Colored eggs, candy and prizes have been donated by Magic Valley merchants.

More information is available by calling Debbie Johnson of Jerome, 324-5842.

Ovens start themselves

WASHINGTON (AP)— The Consumer Product Safety Commission warned that microwave ovens made by Microtonics Ltd., Inc. of Minneapolis may self-start, creating a fire hazard. The firm is out of business and unable to recall the ovens.

The agency said it has gotten 48 complaints, many reporting that the units started by themselves while unattended. No serious injuries or fires have been reported.

The commission said 57,645 units have been sold since 1981 under the brand names Astro Chef, Classic and La Chef.

People who own one should unplug it when it is not in use and store combustible material elsewhere, the agency said, and if uneven cooking occurs or discoloration is noted on top of the cabinet, the oven should no longer be used.

The commission said the unit may allow microwaves to concentrate due to the failure of a stirrer mechanism.

Vandalism striking new targets

Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO—The pain of vandalism often reaches deeper than the pocketbook.

"Can you imagine going to a cemetery to visit a loved one's grave and finding the headstone toppled over and defaced?" asked northwest suburban Naperville Police Chief James Teal. "How can you measure the hurt that?"

"Lately, society has looked at material things as not being important," Teal said.

"But, say a person takes great pride and care in his lawn, and somebody comes 'turf surfing'...intentionally spinning around that lawn in the car...what hurt is that, where has the time and care gone?"

Teal said it wasn't until the late 1970s that officials in DuPage County began looking at vandalism differently.

Ironically, it was the dollar signs that brought new scrutiny on the age-old crime of vandalism.

"We didn't really realize how extensive the problem was until we sat down and looked at the facts and figures," Teal said. "In 1979, property damage from vandalism in dollars (in Naperville) far exceeded the loss in burglaries."

One of the extreme cases involved a builder who lost a \$100,000-plus, ready-to-move-in home to fire set by vandals, he said.

Teal and other members of the DuPage County Chiefs of Police Association began talking about the problem.

Soon the dialogue included the DuPage Board of Realtors.

There had been an increase in the number of vacant homes or houses under construction that had been vandalized.

A broker would take a prospective buyer to see an unoccupied home only to find the interior in shambles. Or workmen would report to a new-home site to find days of work to be done over.

Soon, the DuPage County Anti-Vandalism Committee was formed.

Diane Schwind, committee chairman of the anti-vandal group, said the program aims to educate youth on property rights, including their own.

"We're initiating a deeply positive program to have a positive effect on kids at an early age," Schwind said.

The program teaches about property rights and the responsibility to respect those rights.

The committee also has a lending library of films that deliver messages in ways relevant to youth.

RETIRED COUPLE
Preferred.
Manage quality owner occupied 16 unit Condo. in Ketchum, Idaho. Deluxe 2 bedroom 2 bath 1270 sq. ft. Furnished Free.
Call 206-259-4354
or Write:
A. Skoedal,
P.O. Box 73,
Everett, Washington 98206

Learn to make-up your face . . . FREE

Call 734-4995 for your make-over appointment today

MERLE NORMAN NOW IN BLUE LAKES MALL
The Place for the Custom Face™

DRESS SALE!

Just In Time For Easter...
20% OFF
All Regular-Priced Dresses, 1 Week Only!

Dressing up is easy with a little help from Sweetbriar. Choose from our big selection of one-piece, two-piece and jacket dresses in crisp linens, cool cottons and pretty voiles. Assorted styles in solids, stripes and prints.

Sweetbriar

We accept Sweetbriar charge, Visa or MasterCard.
Barbara Kroff, Manager • 157 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls

Tidbits
Dorr Felt patented the first accurate adding machine in 1887. He called it the comptometer.

It's Not Your Fault!

If you've tried to lose weight, and couldn't, or lost it then gained it back, Setpoint Centers would like to show you a revolutionary new concept in weight control.

- No painful diets
- No special-foods-to-buy
- Doctor recommended

Setpoint's program will help you lose weight and keep it off for the rest of your life. It's guaranteed.

For a FREE no-obligation consultation, Call 733-9219

selpoint centers

New Twin Falls Location
1296 Addison Ave. E.
733-9219

In Burley Across From The Burley Mall
678-0171

ONE WEEK PRE-EASTER OFFER

With Every Purchase, We Will Give You A Gift Certificate For 20% Of The Total Purchase Price-Made Out To The New

Kathy's

Ladies Apparel Store
(Just 3 doors up the street!)
(Also Jerome Store)

Who Just Had Their Grand Opening. IT'S OUR WAY OF WELCOMING KATHY'S TO OUR DOWNTOWN MALL & TO SAVE YOU . . .

20%

ON ALL PURCHASES MADE IN OUR TWO STORES BEFORE EASTER-IN THE FORM OF A GIFT CERTIFICATE TO KATHY'S.

(They Must Be Redeemed by April 30)
SAVE ON THAT HOUSEHOLD ITEM YOU'VE BEEN WANTING AND GO TO CHURCH THIS EASTER IN A NEW OUTFIT FROM KATHY'S.

(Clearance Items Not Included)

* Liberal Trades • Revolving Charge Plan • Delivery & Service to all of Magic Valley • Free Parking while shopping our 2 Stores
BE SURE TO SHOP OUR CLEARANCE CENTER ACROSS THE STREET

Car's
Serving Since 1946
204 Main Ave. N. 733-7111

Trade winds



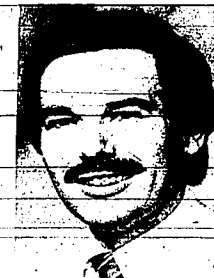
STEVEN NIELSON Receives promotion

Idaho First National Bank has announced promotion of two area bankers and the hiring of a third...



D.W. 'BILL' BLOCK Becomes vice president

D.W. (Bill) Block regional manager for J-U-B Engineers Inc., has been elected a vice president...



PHIL JOSLIN Named assistant treasurer

Phil Joslin, formerly from Twin Falls, has been named assistant treasurer of the Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company of Idaho...



LINDA HADAM Moves to United First

Linda Hadam has joined the Jerome office of United First Federal Savings as a loan officer...

Jack Hayes, part owner of Big Jack's Pre-Engineered Buildings of Twin Falls, has won the American Building Co. regional award for architectural design...

Scott L. Bybee has joined J-U-B Engineers Inc. at Twin Falls as a project engineer. Bybee, who previously had worked for J-U-B as a drafter, surveyor, technician and inspector...

Louise Norton has been selected 1983 employee of the year at the Ernest Center located in Twin Falls. Norton, who is the bookkeeper for the local store, has worked for Ernest since 1978.

Spencer's Office Supply of Twin Falls and Burley has been selected a dealership for Diataphone Corp. voice processing products...

Jensen Management Co. of Twin Falls, which runs seven Jensen's jewelry stores in Idaho, Montana and Wyoming, has been named one of 450 dealers for the Royal Gem Collection offered by Intergem Inc. of Aurora, Colo.

Sandra Long has joined The Men's Room in Twin Falls as a hair stylist. She formerly was a stylist at the House of David beauty salon in Jerome.

Steam Store of Magic Valley in Twin Falls received recognition recently for being the first dealership to distribute Hotsy steam cleaning equipment.

Ronald E. Heath has been named assistant manager of the Blue Lakes Office in Twin Falls. Heath formerly was a loan officer for the bank's downtown Twin Falls office.

Boise Cascade enjoys healthy first quarter

BOISE (AP) — Riding the rebounding paper market, Boise Cascade has posted its first quarter income of \$2.9 million, more than double the figure for the same period a year ago.

declining those rates will only be rising in the coming months. Also, the earnings levels recorded before the recession, income for the first quarter this year equaled 95 cents a share, nearly triple the 35 cents a share posted over the first three months of 1983.

product lines contributed to the strong results," Fery said in a statement. Another reason the corporation's paper group was double that of a year earlier and up significantly from the fourth quarter of last year, primarily because of strong product demand and higher prices.

performance was also substantially better than in the past, although those improvements were constrained by higher paper prices. Fery said he expects the strong trends in those areas to continue well into the year. But the outlook for the wood products segment continues to remain clouded, he said.

AUCTION TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1984 SUNRISE EQUIPMENT RENTAL 3621 Arthur Street, Caldwell, Idaho

Thiemann Farm Machinery & Neighbors AUCTION TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1984 Located 4 miles north of Shoshone, Idaho to Johnny's Country Store, then 2 miles west and 1/4 mile north.

Crop prices on increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new outlook report by the Agriculture Department says crop prices have risen in recent weeks but that livestock producers will have to wait a while to see the effects.

Ferry-Morse® AS-49 ALFAFA SEED GT-1822 CORN SEED GT-9770 SILAGE Grower Proven In The Magic Valley CONTACT: Ferry Morse - Hansen 423-4681

RING & VALVE SPECIAL Most Cars & Pickups 4.8 & 6 Cyl. in line \$299 \$199

AUCTION Mtn. Bell Telephone Co. Intermountain Gas Co. Paul Ross Construction SHOP, OFFICE & TOOLS SAT. APRIL 28, 1984 11:00 A.M. 525 S. 13th BOISE, IDAHO

UNITED STATES ASSOCIATES 128 E. Idaho Meridian, ID 83442 U.S.A. (208) 886-5422 DARRELL CALHOUN BOB CASTLEMAN GERRY BROWN

TERMS: Cash or Bankable Check Owners: Richard & Sandy Thiemann and Neighbors Phone (208) 886-2456

Milk plan's effect remains uncertain

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON — A new analysis by the Agriculture Department throws a little more light on the government's "paid diversion" program to cut milk production but stops short of predicting how effective the plan may be.

Faced with rising dairy surpluses and a milk support system that cost more than \$2 billion a year, Congress last year designed the program to pay farmers \$10 per 100 pounds for reducing the amount of milk they sell on the market during a 15-month period that began Jan. 1.

Although the program technically

calls only for a reduction in milk marketed, not production, the effect is to cut output.

Nearly 30,000 dairy farmers — those with one cow or more — signed contracts to cut production 5 percent to 30 percent over the 15-month period. Those represented about 12 percent of the total number of eligible producers and about 5.5 percent of the estimated milk output during the program's existence.

Mainly as a result of the program, 1984 milk output is expected to drop 3 percent to 5 percent, the first decline in five years.

"It is too early to judge the success of this initial voluntary supply management program," says a new dairy

outlook report by USDA's Economic Research Service.

"A fifth of the commercial producers did participate and the indicated 1983-to-1984 drop in milk surpluses... will reduce the milk surplus. However, the overall impact on total U.S. production will depend on actions taken in coming months by non-participating producers, who represent about 80 percent of all commercial milk producers in the country."

The report, written by economists James A. Miller and Clifford M. Carman, added that while useful in curbing milk output, "it appears unlikely that this type of voluntary

incentive program can eliminate a surplus the size of the current one."

Eighty-three percent of those who signed contracts plan to reduce milk marketings primarily by culling more cows from their herds, indicating that they would cull 691,725 cows by March 1, 1985, or 339,222 more than if the program did not exist. Most probably will use a combination of methods.

About 45 percent plan to reduce feeding and 3 percent said they would milk less their cows less frequently. Other means of reducing milk marketings include delayed breeding of heifers, extended dry periods, early culling, and increased feeding or other farm use of milk.

DR. TERRY L. FREED

Fellow American Academy of Podiatry Sports Medicine Associate American College of Foot Surgeons

PODIATRIST - FOOT SPECIALIST

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Beef group seeks more exports to Japan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Cattlemen's Association says Japan still has not opened its import door enough to American beef, despite a phased-in increase that will nearly double the U.S. quota over the next four years.

"Japan must recognize that its restrictions on beef imports still are unreasonable, and the U.S. must push for still greater opportunities to export high-quality beef to the Japanese," the association said Monday.

The statement followed an an-

nouncement on the weekend that trade negotiators had agreed on an annual increase in the U.S. quota of 6,900 metric tons over a four-year period. That would boost the U.S. quota to 38,800 tons from 30,800 in 1983.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds.

John Weber, president of the cattlemen's group, said in a statement from the association's Denver, Colo., headquarters that "we are still disappointed with the outcome" of the trade talks.

"The Japanese have virtually un-

limited access to the market for automobiles, cameras and many other items in our country," Weber said. "But they resist increasing their beef quotas by even a few boatloads per year. The fact is that the Japanese still have an extremely restrictive policy toward beef from this country."

Weber said the association urges the United States to continue seeking reduced trade barriers that now protect the Japanese market.

Wheat

Continued from Page D1

another 12 to 15 percent of the county's wheat base on this new sign-up," he says. Cassia County already has 70 percent of its acreage enrolled. Much of the wheat grown in the county comes from large, dry-land farms.

Large farms also are affected by another provision — a \$50,000 cap on program payments to any one producer or corporation. Attempts by farm lobbyists to secure a \$150,000 limit were turned down in Congress.

The sign-up in other Magic Valley counties so far is lower. ASCS officials report: In Lincoln County, the program has enrolled 68 percent of the wheat acreage; in Twin Falls it's 37 percent and in Jerome County it's only 20 percent.

deficiency payment for the difference between their production loan level (above) and their current market level. That payment could come to about \$1.08 a bushel in this area, experts now project. In addition, the farmer can turn in any grain produced to the government and not have to repay the production loan.

Besides taking land out of production, the new legislation also could have an important effect on export marketings, says Harlan Blackburn, executive director for the Idaho Wheat Growers Association.

It contains a provision allowing the government to sell surplus grain from its stocks to pay for shipping wheat to customers in needy countries.

"It's the first time the government ever has been able to take grain (now) in the CCC (Commodity Credit Corp. stocks) and sell it out of the country," he says.

That provision could create more overseas business.

The two-year structure of the program also will allow farmers to plan more effectively. Bankers may like

that, says Blackburn. "The banks are insisting on some type of plan... They want to know how you're going to pay off (your loan) next year," he says. Credit could be better for some farmers.

One other attractive provision to farmers is allowing them to graze the winter wheat they already have in the ground or to chop it for hay if they join the program now.

Whatever the sign-up, economist Gray says the pending wheat production soon will start to affect prices. The market could be at its high point in the next few weeks, he says.

"As soon as we get close to harvest... I think we'll see prices start to slip," he says. "What happens then will depend on participation in the (wheat) program."

"What would wheat farmers like to see?"

The answer is a pipe dream right now, says Blackburn.

"What they'd really like to have is about \$6 (a bushel) wheat and then they'd take care of it (the market) themselves," he says.

Here's how the new law affects farmers enrolled:

• **Set-aside** — Growers must take 30 percent of their acreage out of production. They get paid for 10 percent, with half of the payment coming right away and the rest later in the growing season. The payment is based on the rate of \$2.70 for each bushel not produced. The other 20 percent of the acreage is not paid.

• **Production loans** — In return, they are eligible for government production loans at a rate of about \$3.30 a bushel, depending on the county. (For example, in Cassia County it's \$3.26.)

• **Target prices** — The official price support level is \$4.38 a bushel for 1984 and 1985 instead of \$4.45 this year and \$4.65 in 1985, as originally designed. If market prices at harvest are below \$4.38, farmers can get a

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Porter

Continued from Page D5

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Sylvia Porter writes on financial matters for Universal Press Syndicate.

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