

Politics: Comparing issues - B1

Leasing land for alcohol treatment - B3

CSI, Bruin girls win titles - C1

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Sunday, May 6, 1984

U.S. fears backlash in El Salvador

By GEORGE GEDDA The Associated Press

WASHINGTON— Reagan administration officials are worried that the expected victory of center-right candidate Jose Napoleon Duarte in El Salvador's presidential election today could lead to increased violence from right wing death squads.

While privately supporting Duarte, the officials say they recognize that, if he wins, rightist elements probably will use violence as a way of serving notice on him that he must take their interests into account once he takes office in June.

The officials, who asked to remain unidentified, said an increase in politically motivated violence could neutralize much of the favorable impact the election is expected to generate in Congress.

Officially, the administration has declared its neutrality between Duarte and his right-wing

Leftist rebels mine roads to disrupt voting - A12

opponent, Roberto d'Aubuisson. But Duarte is clearly the preferred candidate and plans already are being made to invite him here to meet with Reagan if he is elected.

"If he wins we will want him up here soon," said one U.S. official.

Duarte has invitations from private groups, such as the Council on Foreign Relations. He speaks English fluently, and supporters of Reagan's aid program think he could advance chances for its approval in Congress.

Because of the widespread allegations about D'Aubuisson's links with death squads, officials say Congress almost certainly would vote to terminate U.S. assistance to El Salvador if he wins. That, they believe, could lead to victory by leftist guerrillas.

The administration sees a turning point in El Salvador's democratic development and for American policy there. Since the start of the Reagan administration, Congress has given aid grudgingly and on a piecemeal basis, thus preventing the Salvadoran Army from making significant headway against the guerrillas, officials said.

They said the administration will try to get as much mileage as possible from Duarte's expected victory. President Reagan is planning a major address later this month in which he will tell Congress that the United States has a moral obligation to help El Salvador's fledgling democracy defend itself against the leftist guerrillas being supported by Soviet bloc countries.

A \$617 million supplemental appropriation has been approved by the Senate but not the House. The administration's request for \$132.5 million in military aid for fiscal 1985 will be taken up by the House this coming week. Officials do not rule out the possibility of a

D'Aubuisson upset, but they said accusations by his followers of U.S. support for Duarte appeared aimed at finding a scapegoat for their expected defeat.

While Duarte seems assured of a solid majority, it remains to be seen how effective a president he will be, officials said. They noted that many Salvadoran rightists regard his reform program as essentially Marxist-inspired.

Contributing to American concerns is the fact that Duarte has done little during the campaign to soften his anti-business image. Without a concerted effort on the part of Duarte and his rightist opposition to seek compromises, there is some doubt as to whether democratic stability can be achieved, according to the officials.

The rightist death squads have been active for years, targeting professors, students, labor leaders and others with suspected left-wing tendencies.



JOSE NAPOLEON DUARTE Favored in today's election



In the bag

Campfire Girls Stephanie Johnson, left, and Amanda Eller were part of a gigantic clean-up crew that took part in Johnny Horizon Day

Saturday by picking up trash along county roads. The volunteers, made up of various groups including Boy Scouts and 4-H'ers,

covered roads around Twin Falls, Castleford, Buhl, Filer, Murtzmagh, Kimberly and Hansen. For a complete story, turn to Page B3.

Jackson takes Louisiana Mondale wins Texas support

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG AP Political Writer

AUSTIN, Texas — The Rev. Jesse Jackson rode the crest of a massive black turnout to victory in the Louisiana primary Saturday and Walter F. Mondale claimed "a very strong victory" in the Texas precinct caucuses as early results showed him ahead of Sen. Gary Hart by a 2-to-1 margin.

For Jackson, the Louisiana result was his second consecutive electoral victory in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination. He won the District of Columbia primary five days ago.

Hart ran second in Louisiana and Mondale a surprising third.

Results were slow being tabulated from the more than 6,000 caucuses held in Texas. On the basis of the first returns Mondale had won 3,249 precinct level delegates compared to 2,077 for Hart and 693 for Jackson.

There was no immediate projection of how many of the 163 national convention delegates at stake in Texas that would translate to, but the proportions set in the precinct

caucuses generally are reflected in the final makeup of the pledged portion of the state's delegation.

CBS News said a survey of a representative number of voters entering selected precinct sites indicated 41 percent of those attending the caucus were for Mondale and that Hart and Jackson each had the backing of 26 percent of those attending.

Based on that projection, and his own figures, Mondale said in Cleveland that "it now appears that we won a very strong victory in Texas which is a very strong step forward."

He declined to comment on Louisiana, saying "Let me wait and see what the results are."

But at a victory party in Raleigh, N.C., Jackson said, "Our perseverance paid off."

In a way, the Louisiana decision was Jackson's second primary victory in the same state since it was his court challenge that resulted in a federal panel ordering Louisiana Democrats to reinstate the primary after the legislature had scrapped it in favor of a caucus.

The party establishment generally and expressions of concern they can't pay for needed work.

Indeed, the three main Democratic presidential hopefuls have picked up on live news, urging efforts be turned to rebuilding and repairing highways, bridges, sewage systems and other facilities.

In its new analysis, the Office of Management and Budget said spending on public works shot up 102 percent from 1962 to 1980, when it reached a peak of \$32.7 billion. By 1982, the analysis projects a 13 percent cut from 1980 to \$23.6 billion.

Still, it said, average spending on national programs "will exceed all previous levels" over the 1985-89 period. "By contrast, constant dollar funding levels for primarily local infrastructure activities have been

and expressions of concern they can't pay for needed work.

Since the Supreme Court ruling, agricultural development in southern Idaho has been held in limbo. An Idaho Power lawsuit against an estimated 7,500 existing or prospective water users has added to the chaos by hanging a legal cloud of uncertainty over farming operations that require a great deal more certainty to operate in.

See POLITICS on Page A2

See WORKS on Page A2

See WATER on Page A2

Reagan staff cuts public works plans

By SALLY J. JACOBSEN AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON — Federal spending on local public works projects has been reined in sharply in recent years from the past-paced clip of the 1970s, says a recent analysis by the Reagan administration.

Reflecting a shift in emphasis, the administration has tried to clamp down on programs that funnel money to regional and local water, sewer and transportation projects. Instead, it wants federal money to be used more for national projects, such as major highways and airports.

The policy change has been accompanied by complaints of state and local officials that the nation's public structures are deteriorating because of age and technological obsolescence

Activist warns of protests over waste disposal

By LEE BELLAVANCE The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — An environmental activist warned federal officials Saturday opponents will resort to civil disobedience if necessary to prevent construction of a nuclear waste repository near scenic Canyonlands National Park in southern Utah.

"There are people who will defend the spiritual resources (of Canyonlands) far beyond the legal process," said Earth First member Jim Taylor of Salt Lake City.

Taylor was one of several Earth First members who appeared in anti-contamination suits during the Department of Energy's public information hearing here on its consideration of the Utah site.

They carried signs proclaiming "No More Snow Jobs" and "No Way Never."

The DOE is studying two sites at the Gibson Dome salt beds, just outside Canyonlands, as possible locations for a high-level nuclear waste repository. The DOE also is considering seven other sites outside Utah.

Taylor, who drew cheers from the audience with his comment, said following the meeting that he was referring to direct intervention, protests and civil disobedience.

The panelists, representatives from the DOE and their contractors, did not appear fazed and the meeting continued without disruption.

Neither did Gov. Scott Matheson's Friday announcement of "unqualified opposition" to the proposed siting of the nation's first permanent

nuclear waste repository next to Canyonlands appear to deter panelists' enthusiasm for the project.

Ted Taylor, chief of Socioeconomics, Environmental and Institutional Relations for the DOE's Salt Repository Project Office, said he expects "no direct impact" from the governor's opposition.

He said the agency is proceeding with its environmental assessments of the Davis and Lavender canyon sites, both at Gibson Dome, about 75 miles south of Moab and adjacent to Canyonlands.

The sites are two of seven salt deposits nationwide the DOE is investigating for disposal of high-level nuclear waste. Two other sites of basalt and granite composition also are being considered. The other sites are in Texas, Mississippi, Louisiana, Nevada and Washington.

Desire for water-rights solution alters legislative races

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Legislative primary races promise to be more interesting and more emotional following two years of failed efforts to resolve the issue of water availability on the Snake River Plain.

But whether the emotion of the issue will result in the best of candidates being elected to the Legislature remains to be seen.

Last week, a political action committee was founded for the express purpose of seeking the subordination of Idaho Power Co.'s water right at the Swan Falls hydroelectric

Analysis

generating station on the Snake River south of Boise.

The committee will aid candidates who favor subordinating — or making secondary to other uses — the Swan Falls water right. They will oppose candidates whom oppose subordination.

But in their quest for hasty resolution of a complex issue, the PAC's proponents may be acting against their own deeply-seated

principles and may be asking candidates to do the same. The principles are property rights and law and order.

In November 1982, the Idaho Supreme Court decided the federal license for the Swan Falls dam does not contain a provision subordinating its water right. The court further ruled the federal license for another facility — Idaho Power's huge Hells Canyon complex — did not subordinate the water right at the Swan Falls dam either.

The court also recognized there were other questions yet to be answered and returned the case to the lower court to decide them.

One of the most prominent questions yet to

be answered is: Did the company abandon or forfeit some of its water right at the dam by encouraging water users to deplete the water right or by failing to protect against those who did deplete it?

Another key question, one being asked by Attorney General Jim Jones, is did the company enter into an implied contract with the state and its water users when it was given permission to build the series of three dams in Hells Canyon. The implied contract theory is that the company subordinated its Swan Falls right in exchange for the right to build Hells Canyon.

Attorneys and executives of the utility gave

testimony to both Congress and the Federal Power Commission supporting this theory.

At this point, it is unknown exactly what the company's water right entitles it to or what the would-be subordinators want to subordinate.

Since the Supreme Court ruling, agricultural development in southern Idaho has been held in limbo. An Idaho Power lawsuit against an estimated 7,500 existing or prospective water users has added to the chaos by hanging a legal cloud of uncertainty over farming operations that require a great deal more certainty to operate in.

See WATER on Page A2

Briefly

Texans vie for Sen. Tower's job

DALLAS (AP) — Rep. Phil Gramm demolished three Republican rivals to win the Republican primary Saturday for the Senate seat that GOP Sen. John Tower is vacating, while Rep. Kent Hance was leading former Rep. Bob Krueger in the Democratic race.

Hance and Krueger appeared headed for a June 2 runoff. State Sen. Lloyd Doggett of Austin was running third in the Democratic primary.

The contestants from both parties had spent nearly \$8 million through the end of March in the scramble to succeed Tower, the chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee and a veteran of 23 years in the Senate.

Gramm, a one-time "Boll Weevil" Democrat who switched parties in 1963 after co-sponsoring President Reagan's tax and budget cuts, avoided a runoff by capturing nearly three-quarters of the vote.

Youth used flute to murder girl

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A fingerprint on the blood-stained key of a flute allegedly used to beat a high school girl to death led to the arrest of a 16-year-old classmate, authorities said.

Michael Lanier, son of a Tallahassee bank president, was charged Friday with first-degree murder in the slaying of Melissa Bean, also 16, on April 16.

He was accused of striking Miss Bean on the head 10 to 14 times with the flute, according to court records.

The youth, also charged with armed robbery, was held at Leon County Jail without bond after it was determined he would be tried as an adult on the murder charge. He could face the death penalty if convicted.

The body was found, clad only in a blouse and some jewelry, in a pasture about a quarter-mile from the school on the day she was killed.

Police didn't find Miss Bean's flute until Tuesday when it and other items belonging to the victim were discovered at the bottom of a nearby two-acre pond, which was drained in the investigation, Patchen said.

Balloons race across nation

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — A helium-filled balloon named "Classical Gas" lifted off Saturday followed by eight rival balloons from as far away as Japan as an international cross-nation race got off the ground.

It took about three hours for all nine bright-colored balloons to lift off in the Gordon Bennett International Balloon Race.

Thousands cheered as the balloons slowly drifted over the desert, dropping sand, daisies or tiny balloons in their wake.

Four test "pathfinder" balloons were launched before the official start of the race, in which pilots compete to see who can fly farthest across the United States in a helium balloon without touching the ground.

"I think it'll take 1,500 miles to win and it may be 2,000," said Thomas Henschelmer, organizer of the race.

Church rally buries sex orgy

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — A downtown hotel that catered to swingers convention sponsored by a sexually explicit magazine opened its doors Saturday to a religious rally celebrating the hotel's decision.

Advertising for the swingers convention had featured "orgy rooms" and "totally enclosed swing areas."

Officials of the Cascade Holiday Inn, who called off the convention after a court hearing Wednesday, invited the church groups who planned to rally and pray at an adjacent plaza to use one of their meeting rooms because of a forecast of inclement weather.

Light rain fell as an estimated 250 people gathered for the meeting.

Hotel officials said 200 couples registered for the convention, which was to have been the 12th in a series sponsored by Ohio Connection, a publication featuring advertisements for sex partners.

Charges refilled in film deaths

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The prosecution says charges of involuntary manslaughter involving two child actors will be refilled against the associate producer and unit production manager of "Twilight Zone: The Movie."

The involuntary manslaughter charges against George Folsiey Jr. and Dan Allingham were dismissed Tuesday by a Los Angeles County judge.

But Deputy District Attorney Lewis Wainick said Friday the prosecution now says it plans to argue that Crahan erred and that a jury should decide whether the two men were responsible for the deaths of Renee Chen, 6, and Myca Dinh Le, 7.

The children died with actor Vic Morrow, 33, when a helicopter crashed on them at 2:30 a.m. July 23, 1982, after it was disabled by special effects explosions.

Test-tube quadruplets born

LONDON (AP) — Britain's first test-tube quadruplets have been born to a 33-year-old woman, London's Hammersmith Hospital reported Saturday.

The Sunday Mail, which bought exclusive rights to the story, said the mother, Janice Smale, already had three children and had undergone sterilization 10 years ago. It said the quadruplets were by her common-law husband.

The quadruplets, three boys and a girl, were delivered Wednesday prematurely by Caesarean section and are in incubators but "very fit," said Dr. Robert Winston, head of the medical team that handled the impregnation and birth.

Police fire into mob, kill seven

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Police fired on a rioting mob of Hindus and Muslims Saturday in the southern city of Hubli, killing seven people and wounding 17, the Karnataka state government said. About 200 others were reported injured as Muslims fought Hindus in the streets for the second straight day there.

Hubli Police Chief Subhash Bhamra said rioters burned about two dozen homes, 10 shops, eight police vehicles and civilian trucks and cars. He reported 165 arrests.

Woman lives longest on 'lung'

DALLAS (AP) — A woman who doctors say lived longer than any other American in an iron lung has ended her struggle for life — 49 years after a bout with polio left her paralyzed.

Betty Erickson, 58, died Wednesday at Baylor University Medical Center. The hospital declined to release the cause of death.

Mrs. Erickson was forced to depend on the mechanical apparatus nearly 40 years ago when she was stricken by polio. She lapsed into unconsciousness and awoke paralyzed eight days later, on her daughter's first birthday.

No word from Sakharov's wife; Soviet police guarding apartment

MOSCOW (AP) — Police guards were posted Saturday at the apartment of Yelena Bonner, wife of Nobel laureate Andrei Sakharov, and a friend said there had been no word of her whereabouts following an attack on the official press.

The Communist Party newspaper Pravda on Saturday reprinted the scathing criticism of Mrs. Bonner and her husband that had been issued Friday by the official news agency Tass.

The articles accused the couple, who were founding members of the Soviet human rights movement in the 1970s, of conspiring with U.S. diplomats to have Mrs. Bonner seek refuge in the American Embassy while Sakharov would announce a hunger strike.

Official press reports claimed the plan was to launch "an anti-Soviet campaign in the West" and to try to win permission for Mrs. Bonner to leave the country for health reasons.

Tass and Pravda said Soviet authorities took "timely measures" to stop the plan, but did not say what those measures were.

Mrs. Bonner has divided her time between Moscow and Gorky since her husband was exiled to Gorky, 340 miles east of the capital, in January 1980. She has served as her husband's contact with Western reporters and diplomats, but officials have been restricting her contacts in recent months.

Works

Continued from Page A1

substantially trimmed after three budget rounds," it said.

The figures are calculated to reflect projected dollar costs in 1985, the budget year now under consideration in Congress. By calculating all the yearly sums in 1985, or constant dollars, the budget office removes the effect of inflation on spending.

The analysis said the share of federal money going to national projects will rise from 51 percent in 1981 to 66 percent by the end of the decade, closer to the 76 percent of 1970.

That means the portion of federal money set aside for locally based projects will decline, sliding from 49 percent in 1981 to 34 percent in 1989, compared with 24 percent in 1970.

In addition to realizing the federal

Water

Continued from Page A1

already-troubled farm economy.

That certainly will only come with resolution of the issue — and resolution in the courts is years off considering the likelihood of further appeals from either side. If faced with an adverse ruling,

So with emotion running high, a legislative solution of subordination appears the easy and fastest way out. And electing candidates who favor legislative subordination becomes a politically expedient strategy for those mired in uncertainty.

front in the next two years. The influx of PAC money going behind a single solution to a single and highly emotional issue might appropriately signal danger to voters and to the PAC's organizers.

Politics

Continued from Page A1

downplayed the primary and overall turnout was extremely questioned about "white voter apathy" in Louisiana, Jackson said. "I have no analysis of white turnout. All I know is that it was an open election... everyone could vote."

With 88 percent of Louisiana's 5,169 precincts reporting, the vote stood this way:

Jackson 109,382 or 40 percent.
Hart 71,128 or 26 percent.
Mondale 62,753 or 22 percent.

The News Election Service projected Jackson would win 25 of the 57 Louisiana delegates at stake Saturday. Hart 18, Mondale 13 and 1 uncommitted.

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Today's weather

Partly cloudy; slight chance of rain

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding

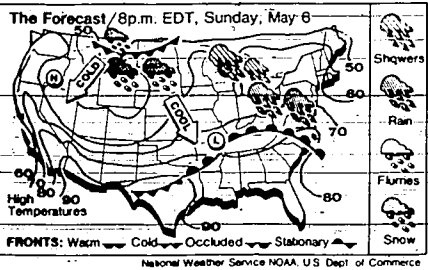
Partly cloudy today with a slight chance of a shower. Windy but not so cool with highs expected in the mid 50s. Tonight and Monday should be fair. Lows tonight from 25 to 30. Highs Monday near 65.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:

Partly cloudy today with a chance of snow showers. Windy, but not so cool with highs from 45 to 55. Tonight and Monday should be fair. Lows tonight from 15 to 25. Warmer Monday afternoon with highs.

Northern Nevada and northern Utah:

Fair in the west and partly cloudy with unseasonably cold temperatures, brisk winds and widely scattered showers to day in the east. Skies should clear and become fair over the entire area tonight and Monday with Monday with some clouds in Utah. Temperatures will range from the mid 50s to mid 60s in the west, lower in the east today. Tonight's lows could drop to the upper teens in some areas of Nevada. Otherwise, low 20s to mid 40s are expected. Highs Monday expected from the upper 50s in Utah to



conditions will persist Monday and Tuesday.

Precipitation Saturday was light and temperatures were cool throughout the state. Maple Valley winds were brisk. Hogerman and Lewiston had the state's high temperatures, Saturday at 57. The low was 23 at Yellow Pine.

National

City	High	Low	Pop
Albuquerque	77	47	82
Atlanta	83	55	1,041,000
Boston	64	47	645,000
Chicago	66	47	3,000,000
Dallas	95	70	1,198,000
Denver	52	35	291,000
Des Moines	62	44	125,000
Detroit	62	44	1,100,000
Honolulu	80	73	10,000
Knoxton	80	73	10,000
Indianapolis	72	53	530,000

Idaho

City	High	Low	Pop
Boise	50	36	117,000
Butler	49	37	10,000
Heppner	57	33	10,000
Portland Ore.	54	44	270,000
St. Louis	75	55	1,100,000
San Francisco	69	46	800,000
Seattle	67	46	500,000
Spokane	55	34	200,000
Washington	73	53	2,000,000
Yakima	48	35	100,000
Lewiston	57	39	27,000
McCall	40	27	10,000
Pocatello	50	35	10,000
Salmon	52	33	10,000

Index

Business	E1-5	Obituaries	B2	Nation	A6-7
Classified	C7-12	Opinion	A4-5	West	A8
Idaho	A9	People	A10	Sunday crossword	A10
Politics	B1	Sports	C1-6	World	A11-12
Magic Valley	B3	Valley Life	D1-8	Dear Abby	D8

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 Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2552
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 Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

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Mentally ill man shoots 'gun' at pope



POPE JOHN PAUL II
Shot at with toy gun

By RICHARD PYLE
The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — A Korean man described by authorities as mentally unstable fired a toy pistol at Pope John Paul II as he approached a Seoul cathedral for an early morning Mass Sunday. The man was arrested immediately and the pope, unharmed, proceeded with his schedule.

Foreign Ministry and palace security officials said no shots were fired, but witnesses said they heard a "bang" as the man jumped from the crowd lining the sidewalk when the pontiff's bullet-proof popemobile approached.

Police also reported that security guards fired their own weapons at the ground as the man ran towards the pope's vehicle.

Security guards pounced on the man, later identified by police as Lee Joon-kyu, 22.

Pope carries cause of workers — A11

There had been reports there might be an attempt here on the pope's life and security has been extremely tight.

One account of Sunday's incident, provided by Vatican sources, said the man shouted "Mansell!" (Live 10,000 years!) and threw down his cap pistol before the guards seized him.

The same sources quoted the Rev. Roberto Tucci, director of Vatican Radio and overall coordinator of the trip, as saying he heard "two weak shots."

The Rev. Jk Chang, a Roman Catholic priest acting as the pope's interpreter, said the pontiff "appeared surprised" by the incident. Chang added that he himself did not consider it a "serious attempt."

The pope, riding in the plastic-topped white truck with Cardinal Stephen Kim, the archbishop of Seoul, turned briefly and apparently saw the man, but it was not clear whether he understood what had happened.

John Paul, who arrived here Thursday for a five-day visit, has been the target of two attempted assassinations during his 5 1/2-year pontificate.

He was shot and seriously wounded in Rome by a Turkish gunman on May 13, 1981, and narrowly escaped injury when a deranged Spanish priest lunged at him with a bayonet exactly one year later in Fatima, Portugal.

John Paul did not change his schedule after Sunday's incident. He went from the Mass at the Myongdong Cathedral to Yoido plaza for another Mass and the canonization of 103 martyrs.

Rescuers find bodies after auto cave-in

LLEWELLYN, Pa. (AP) — Rescue workers Saturday retrieved the last two bodies of six people killed a week ago when their four-wheel drive vehicle plunged into an abandoned, water-filled mine shaft.

Workers descending an air tunnel that intersected the mine shaft pulled the bodies out Saturday afternoon, according to state police at the nearby Pottsville barracks.

"Thank God, part of it is over," Joel Bertasavage, who was related to five of the six victims by marriage or blood, said after the final body was removed. "But part of it is still going on with three funerals."

Late Friday night, on the fifth day of the search, workers sighted the final two victims. However, mechanical problems with pumps used to remove water from the shaft delayed removal of the bodies Saturday, said Bruce Dallas, a spokesman with the state Department of Environmental Resources.

Earlier Friday, rescuers used 10-foot poles as probes and hooked the clothing to retrieve three other bodies.

A crane later lifted out the up-turned vehicle, smashed and muddy, from the shaft where it had been pinned 70 feet underground.

Deadlocked jury spares 'nursing-home' killer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A former nursing home employee was spared from the electric chair Saturday when a jury became deadlocked on whether to sentence him to life in prison or death for the rape and murders of six elderly women at the institution.

The deadlock, announced after 3 1/2 hours of deliberation, means Common Pleas Court Judge Edwin S. Malmud must decide whether to sentence Anthony Joyner to consecutive or concurrent life sentences, but not death.

The judge ordered a pre-sentence report and psychiatric evaluation for Joyner, 21, and set sentencing for Aug. 6.

Joyner was accused of sneaking back into the retirement-nursing home, where he worked in the kitchen, and attacking his victims, reportedly after fighting with girlfriends or drinking in neighborhood bars.

Joyner watched impassively Friday afternoon when the jury announced its verdict of guilty to all counts. Joyner then sat down and sobbed.

"I did not do those crimes. I did not do this. I don't want to go to jail," defense attorney Arthur James quoted Joyner as saying.

But Joyner was happy about the jury's sentencing decision, James said.

"When I told him just a few minutes ago that was the first time I've seen in days," the attorney said Saturday. James said he would appeal the conviction on Monday.

After the verdicts were reached, prosecutors and defense attorneys presented arguments in the sentencing phase of the trial. By Malmud's order, the jury was sequestered since testimony began April 16.

Joyner was convicted of first-degree murder in five deaths and second-degree murder in the sixth. He also was convicted of six rapes and burglaries in the victims' efficiency

apartments at the 22-year-old Kearsley Home of Christ Church Hospital, the oldest nursing home in the country.

The second-degree verdict was returned in the murder of Margaret Eckerd, 92, who was found dead in her bed Jan. 12, 1983. Mrs. Eckerd was the first of the six to die.

Joyner faced a second-degree murder charge in Mrs. Eckerd's slaying because he may not have realized placing a pillow over the elderly woman's face while he raped her would lead to death, a spokesman for the district attorney's office said.

Raft careens over dam; 1 man dies, 4 missing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six off-duty soldiers and a woman on a Saturday afternoon outing were tossed into the rain-swollen Potomac River as their rubber raft careened over a small dam and overturned. At least one rider drowned and four others were missing and presumed dead, police reported.

An onlooker jumped into the water in an unsuccessful rescue attempt and

was pulled alive from the river by police, said Lt. Rick Wiener of the Montgomery County, Md., Fire Department.

Shortly after 1 p.m., the raft was sucked over the Little Falls dam, where there is a 5-foot dropoff, police said. The dam is about a mile north of the District of Columbia city line on the river. The accident occurred the day after heavy rains left the

Potomac swollen and muddy.

William Graham of the Montgomery County police called the area around the dam "very treacherous" and a passing bicyclist, Sheila Mutchler, said the water is "very high and fast."

"There is a sign up from the dam that warns you it is a deathtrap and tells you how to avoid going over it," said Ms. Mutchler. "Apparently, they

did not see that sign."

Wiener said the six soldiers were Army personnel assigned to the 3rd Infantry ceremonial contingent known as The Old Guard stationed at Fort Myer in nearby Arlington, Va. The ceremonial unit guards the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and takes part in other official ceremonies around Washington. The soldiers' woman companion was a civilian.

Wiener said all but one of the seven aboard the raft wore lifesaving vests.

Authorities said police helicopters pulled three people from the river or the water's edge, including the dead soldier.

U.S. relying on China's word in nuke pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department said Saturday it is relying on the "solemn word" of China that it won't help other nations acquire atomic weapons if it is allowed to buy nuclear material and technology from the United States.

A department official said U.S. approval of a peaceful nuclear cooperation agreement with China's communist government is based on a pledge made in a least at a White House state dinner last January 10 by Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang and on an "authoritative elaboration" made by China since that time.

Brian Carlson, a State Department spokesman,

acknowledged that the Chinese government made no nuclear non-proliferation pledge in writing.

Instead, the administration's position rests on Premier Zhao's statement at the state dinner that "we do not engage in nuclear proliferation ourselves, nor do we help other countries develop nuclear weapons."

That pledge was not repeated in the text of the Chinese-American agreement on peaceful nuclear cooperation initiated by negotiators in Peking last month in the presence of both Zhao and President Reagan.

Carlson said such a pledge is not required by U.S. law to be in the agreement itself.

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Opinion

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

Hold feet to fire on costs of deficit

Last week brought several incidents which remind us that perhaps this time, the federal government will finally hear the genuine concern of the American people about the growing size of the federal deficit.

Most were small signs, but that is the way major movements often start in America, out of sight of the media. It isn't a trend, remember, until you've seen it twice on the television news from California. Nonetheless, here are the signs we noticed:

• In a political question-and-answer session with congressional candidate Dan Adamson, a person in the audience asked specifically about the deficit and about the Grace Commission report of last winter outlining its severity. Two years ago, such a question would have glazed eyes in the room. This year, everyone listened to Adamson's answer.

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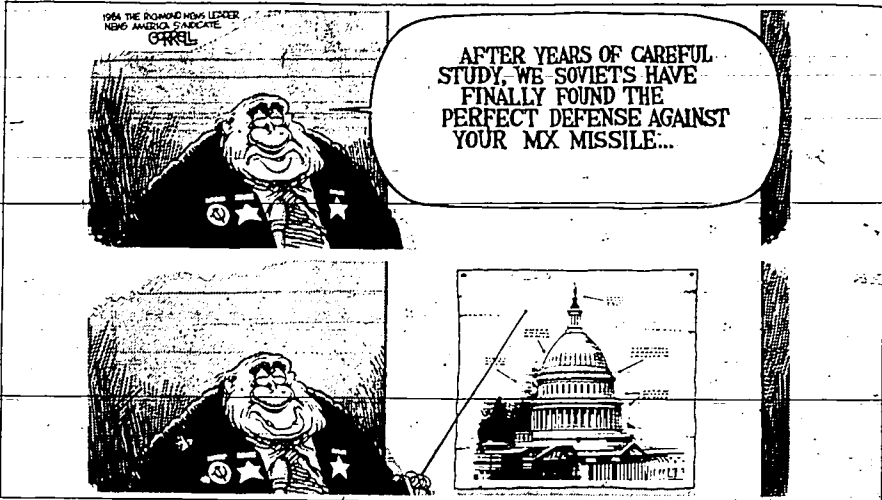
• Friday's mail brought an advance copy of a new book, "War On Waste," from Macmillan Publishing Company, (\$9.95), a summary of the conclusions of the Grace Commission report, some of which we published on these pages last winter.

Paging through the report again is a sobering experience; there are literally millions of dollars of savings on every page, ranging from cutting out the enormous perks available to military personnel to eliminating many of America's small and inefficient post offices.

The real reason such wastes are lodged in every area of the budget is that, until now, the people have wanted them there and have pressured Congress to continue them once they are created. In turn, members of Congress have come to believe that if they eliminate programs — even local programs in their own districts — it will cost them votes.

The only way this cycle can be broken is for the people to make it clear that the political cost of cutbacks is not as high as the political cost of continuing them.

That is a message which will take a long time to sink in, but it is one on which the economic health, and perhaps the very future of the nation, depend.



Choosing workers to run our country

According to former Secretary of State, Al Haig, he had tremendous problems in his job, not with the president, but with the palace guard in the White House that surrounded Mr. Reagan, and protected him from "outsiders" such as Cabinet officers and the like.

I don't know why General Haig was surprised by this. When he worked in the White House for President Nixon, he did exactly the same thing. The truth of the matter is that the United States is not run by the president, but by a closely knit staff, all unselected and none having to answer to anyone but the man who sits in the Oval Office.

Where does the president recruit his "team"? Usually from his campaign staff.

I was talking to one of the presidential candidate's baggage handlers the other day. He was perspiring and puffing as he kept putting luggage on a cart. "You work awfully hard," I said. "What do you hope to get out of it?" "If I don't get a hernia, I'd like to be the White House national security adviser."

"That's a big job," I said. "Well, you don't think I'm doing this for my health do you? Actually I'd like to be in charge of all domestic affairs for the president but that job has already been spoken for by Harry Silver, the candidate's advance man in Bethesda, Md."

"I would think with your experience in handling



luggage you would want to be secretary of Transportation." "The power is in the White House," he said, loading a loudspeaker system on the cart. "Besides, Mary's been promised Transportation." "Who's Mary?" "She keeps track of the candidate's travel expenses. No one gets a voucher without first clearing it with Mary." "If you don't get national security adviser, what about becoming the president's legal adviser?" "The candidate wants someone in that office with more law experience. He's indicated, if he is elected, he'd give it to a paralegal who is in charge of seeing the press always has fresh coffee on the bus."

Appointment secretary is a key position in the White House. Everyone has to come to you before they get to see the president."

He said: "I wouldn't mind it, but Allen Taylor has

it lined up."

"He's in charge of stuffing envelopes in our Dallas headquarters. They say he's the best worker in the mail room."

"What about White House director of communications?"

"Ramey Harper, who works the mimeograph machine on the candidate's plane, will probably get that. He understands the press a lot more than I do."

"And chief of the president's staff is out of the question?" I said.

"I had a shot at it, but then I lost the candidate's wife's luggage in Louisville, Ky., and she's been mad at me ever since. So I imagine the candidate will give me something where I won't have to deal with her directly."

He finished loading the car, and started to count the bags to make sure everything was on before he pushed it toward the plane.

"Suppose you don't get the job you want in the White House? You will have put all this time in for nothing."

"Maybe, maybe not. Nobody on the candidate's staff has spoken up yet for director of the CIA."

Art Buchwald writes from Washington for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Britain loses its all-important cohesion

WASHINGTON — In 1940, a British officer on Dunkirk beach flashed to London a three-word message: "But if not."

It was instantly recognized as a quotation from the Book of Daniel, where Nebuchadnezzar commands Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego to worship the golden image or be thrust into the fiery furnace. They say, defiantly,

... our God who we serve is able to deliver us from the burning fiery furnace, and he will deliver us out of thine hand, O king. But if not, be it known unto thee, O king, that we will not serve thy gods, nor worship the golden image.

The message from Dunkirk is stirring evidence of a community deriving cohesion from a common culture. Today many universities do little to equip rising generations with a sense of being legatees of a shared and valuable civilization.

The process of neglect accelerated in the 1960s, with the celebration of "relevance" (meaning teaching relevant to the reconstruction of society along radical lines), and the belief that a university's purpose is not to put something into students but to let something out — "liberation" and "self-expression" and all that. But before the 1960s, intellectuals had become (in Harold Rosenberg's deathless phrase) "a herd of independent minds."

The herd embraced the notion that intellectuals should comprise an "adversary culture." This notion is part of the self-dramatization of persons who strive for importance by imagining that they are oppressed. If you believe (as novelist Stanley Elkins does) that Disneyland "is just like Auschwitz or Dachau," you can believe that scholarship is a "struggle" against a disease called Western Civilization.

To slay the dragons of "genderism" and "ethnocentrism," universities have encouraged



fractional disciplines, a kind of "special interest scholarship." First came "black studies." But when, in disregard of logic and scholarly standards, any social group is made the basis of an academic discipline, the sluice gates of silliness are open.

Today there hovers over "women's studies" an aroma of politics ("consciousness raising") and paranoia. "Women's studies," says a professional enthusiast, "empowers us to learn what we have never been taught and what, I suspect, they don't want us to know." (The capacious pronoun "they" encompasses the other sex.)

A leader in "feminist scholarship" says: "St. Augustine, Aristotle, Erasmus — these men return us to the monstrous misogyny of the past, which we must of course understand, but which, as the mainstay of the curriculum, is hardly sufficient." She speaks the minds of many others when she says "teaching is a political act." She does not just mean that ideas have consequences. She means that the proper ideas to teach are those congruent with a particular political agenda of social "transformation."

And now, with an inevitability both depressing and comic, there are "men's studies." These, according to a professor, concern (he is serious) "the disadvantages of being the privileged group."

William Bennett, chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, says that a humanities curriculum often is "an obscure

interpretation of literature here, a skinny piece of somebody's history there, a dose of a few philosophical dilemmas and conundrums, a dash of anthropological relativism and then an exhortation of think of all this in connection with current events."

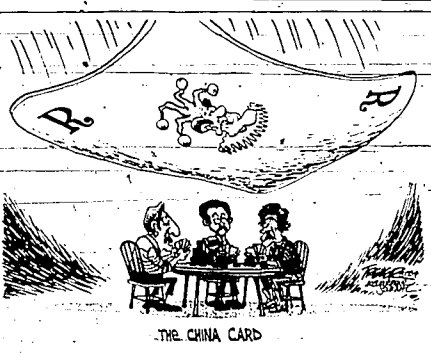
The 1983 Mt. Holyoke catalog says all students must take one quarter that "offers exposure to a Third World perspective." The menu includes "Field Studies in the Black Community," "Spirituals and the Blues," "Images of the Feminine in Indian Literature and Culture," "Black Women in America."

In 1982-83, every American freshman had to pick one course from a list that included "Food" (the course concerned "issues" about hunger, especially in the Third World) and "In Search of a Land Ethic" (wherein students "construct one or more ecological ethics").

Bennett says such courses are a symptom of academics "mesmerized by the moment. Students who haven't been introduced to the magnificence of the Renaissance or the drama of the U.S. Constitutional Convention are invited to explore the legacy of the Sixties. Students who haven't studied Aristotle, Aquinas or Kant are urged to examine ethical dilemmas on their own."

As this century staggers to a close, note that at the turn of the century at Fisk University, the black school in Nashville, the freshman curriculum included Tacitus and Horace (in Latin) and Sophocles and the Bible (in Greek). By the end of another century of progress, millions of freshmen will have "constructed" millions of "ecological ethics," but the idea of a core curriculum will have vanished, and with it the civilization that such a curriculum should transmit.

George Will writes for Newsweek.



Letter to Tiffany: Understanding at the edge of adulthood

Dear Tiffany:
You were 8 years old last Friday, the age that has long been recognized in the law and among many religions as the beginning of adult reason. You are supposed to be able to tell right from wrong, at least most of the time.

More importantly, you are expected to do mostly the one and not the other.

Now I am not so naive as to believe there won't be times when we make mistakes. Your Papa is 30 and he is still making more every day than any human should. Unfortunately, age is no barrier to sometimes hurting other people's feelings.

Still, despite the lapses in which you drop clothes through the house, leave your dolls Carol and Scarlett where they are tripped over, and forget to feed Ichabod or empty his cat box, you are growing up wonderfully into a bright, sensitive young lady.

You help with the dishes and other chores, you try to keep your room picked up and you are pretty good about settling down to your homework as soon as you get home from school.



I know that spelling tests are sometimes tough, what with words like peculiar, paragraph, adjective and ravioli. Yes, long division is the pits. But you have an excellent teacher in Pam Hartley, and if you just concentrate on listening a bit better to what she says, you will find the classroom even more enjoyable.

Your mother and I are enormously proud of you. You are a good student. You love to read, and while my own tastes in books don't go toward Tales of a Fourth Grade Nothing or SuperJudge, it is more important now that you just play your way through the whole of the Twin Falls and Sawtooth libraries.

When you are ready for Kipling and Twain, they are on the shelf, waiting for you.

Read everything you can, for books will

open your mind to word pictures, to what people say and do, to what they think and feel. Books freeze moments in your own memory.

Television cannot do this. All you do is turn it on and watch. No imagination, no thought is required. Really, it is mostly boring.

In the back yard, you have an old porch swing hung between a huge blue spruce and a smaller fir, where I have noticed you, sometimes go to sit with Ichabod and listen to the wind whistle through the needles as you look out through the branches to the pasture beyond.

I don't know what you're thinking about, but I know you will remember that slatted swing and the sound of the wind in the trees all your life. We all have our spring-time riffs of childhood upon which we launch both dreams and character.

When I was a boy growing up in Maine, I used to go to a place not far from home on spring afternoons after school, a needle-covered sunlit slope under some white pine trees through which I could watch the clouds. I remember these afternoons as clearly as if they were yesterday.

I would like to tell you that the world into which you are growing is a rational one in which your human traits will be respected, in which you will be measured solely for your talent, energy and drive, and in which what you become will depend entirely on how hard you work and learn.

Those things are surely very important to many people. But sadly, they are not the only measures. Already, you have learned that some people will judge you for your clothes, for where you live, for who your parents are, for what profession you choose, and by whom you choose to marry, if you do. Some may judge you for your politics and your personal beliefs.

Tiffany, these things matter not one whit in the measure of you as a person. What is important is whether you are truthful, whether you have principles and integrity to which you adhere in life, whether you are kind and decent, and as you grow older, whether you know the difference between knowledge and wisdom. It also counts not one bit if you are rich or poor.

You have already met people whose motives

you do not understand, and you are good at asking questions, and at writing, as befits the child of a journalist and a teacher. Soon, the answers to the questions will not seem so adequate. That is how it should be.

Mostly, your mother and I have tried to give you opportunity, a chance to make something of your own life.

It gives us great joy that you have begun to seize that chance. Really, in the end, it is up to you.

A birthday letter to a daughter is a precious thing, and I shall try to write one every year at this time. You may not understand this quite yet, but it is just as important to me that I write the letter as it is to you to receive it.

That is because each of us on this planet, in this vast, infinite universe of stars, wants a bit of immortality in your turn, you will want it too.

Happy birthday, sweetheart.

I love you,
Papa

Stephen Hartgen is managing editor of The Times-News.

New David topples Goliath in battle against union tyranny

WASHINGTON — It hasn't happened very often since Samuel 17, but it happened the other day in U.S. District Court here in Washington: David slew Goliath and for the time being, at least, put the Philistines to rout.



James Kilpatrick

The David of this story is the National Right to Work Legal Defense and Education Foundation. The United Auto Workers and nine other international unions filled the role of Goliath.

What the foundation's victory means, in brief, is that it is now free to continue its legal efforts in support of individual workers who resent the tyranny of the union shop.

The story began almost exactly 11 years ago, when the UAW and its cohort filed with their attorneys called "the largest multi-union lawsuit ever filed." The unions' object never was disguised: The object was to destroy the pestiferous Right to

the problem of the non-union "free rider" who accepts all the benefits of a union-negotiated contract but proposes to pay nothing toward the union's expenses.

To ardent defenders of individual freedom, the union shop is a form of tyranny not far removed from involuntary servitude. These non-union workers did not ask for union "benefits." They heartily resent paying dues for political activities unrelated to collective bargaining. They rebel at the idea of paying tribute to union bosses.

On this plain of battle, the individual worker — a teacher in one case, a telephone company worker in another — undertakes to sue the appropriate union. The worker's resources are limited. He appeals to the national foundation for help, and David steps into action.

For some years prior to 1983, the unions sought to ignore the national

foundation. It was a case of "Go away, kid, or bother me." Finally the annoyance became unbearable and the mammoth suit was filed. Ten years of motions, counter-motions, interrogatories, discoveries and legal maneuvering ensued.

For a long time David seemed to be losing. At one point in 1974, District Judge Charles Richey ordered the foundation to disclose the names of 190 business contributors. The foundation fought at every step of the way to protect the privacy of its contributors in the same way that such organizations as the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People have protected the names of their supporters.

At last the case boiled down to a single issue: Do interested employers "control" the foundation's activities? On April 19 Judge Richey handed down a summary judgment in the foundation's favor. The plaintiff

unions, he said, had not presented "a single fact" to show that employers control the foundation's litigation decisions.

"Despite the many depositions that plaintiffs have taken," he wrote, "they have still failed to show one instance of interested employer control or participation in the litigation program decision-making process."

Barring an improbable reversal on appeal — improbable because Judge Richey precisely tracked the orders of the U.S. Circuit for the District of Columbia — the national foundation

now is assured its rightful status as a bona fide legal and organizational entity. Eleven years after it all began, with probably half a million dollars expended in resisting the unions' lawsuit, the foundation can pick back to giving its full-time attention to the little guys in the labor market. Down in the metropolitan Valley of Elah, our champions don't win a day, but they do win a few.

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

Reagan wins with China extravaganza

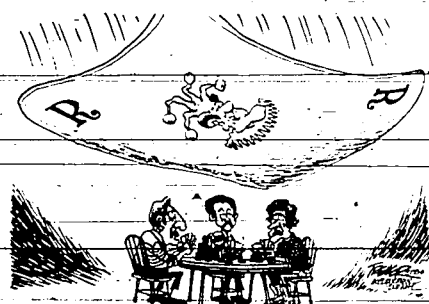
WASHINGTON — The first extravaganza of President Reagan's re-election campaign — his China trip — is over, and he has prospered from it.

While Democrats Walter Mondale, Jesse Jackson and Gary Hart continued to beat each other over the head approaching the all-important Texas caucuses and Tuesday primaries in Ohio and Indiana, Reagan retired to Camp David to rest up, remaining literally above the clouds there in the Catoctin Mountains of Maryland.

For some time to come, the pundits may continue to hash over the Reagan trip, debating how much it accomplished and whether it was important that the Chinese censored parts of his speeches and otherwise proved more intractable than expected.

Those are fair questions, but they are hardly being debated over the dinner table in most American homes. To the extent that average citizens were aware of the president's trip, they were bound to be favorably impressed by it.

All that colorful television coverage of the Reagan in Peking, on the Great Wall and amid the rich archaeological finds in Xian looked good. Those really offended by the authoritarian government's censorship were probably that small



THE CHINA CARD

Loy Miller Jr.

minority of Americans already upset by Reagan's even deigning to visit such a totalitarian, Communist regime.

The trip showed once again the enormous political advantage of the incumbency. On the face of it, Reagan's tour was a normal diplomatic activity of a president of the United States.

But it also happened to be just as much a part of his campaign as the debate in Dallas last week was for Democrats Mondale, Hart and Jackson — and with a great deal less negative fallout.

When a campaign is hotly contested, as it is in the Democratic ranks, it is inevitable that things are going to get nasty. It hasn't been an attractive spectacle to watch normally decent men like Fritz, Gary and Jesse going at it with brass knuckles.

Any sitting president, just by wearing the lustrous cloak of statesmanship that comes with the

office, would look (ine by contrast, Reagan, with his innate ability to come across on television as Mr. Nice Guy, doubles and redoubles that advantage.

It was no casual decision that Reagan should travel to China, and that he would do so in the spring, close enough to the November election that he would benefit politically from the good publicity, but far enough in advance that it did not seem blatantly political.

A year ago, the president's image designers — particularly Deputy Chief of Staff Michael K. Deaver — were looking for a splashy foreign trip to be scheduled in the spring of this election year. Seemingly backstairs reports from Moscow made them believe a U.S.-Soviet summit might be in the cards — perhaps in Vienna.

U.S. diplomats held their breath at the heady prospect that relations between Washington and Moscow, increasingly frigid since hard-liner Reagan took office, might be about to

thaw. Deaver, while not a proper "diplomat," is an able politician. He relished the rich political prospect of a summit at which at least some minor new U.S. Soviet agreement could be reached, dulling Reagan's troublesome reputation among many for being too reckless and unbending in foreign affairs.

All those hopes went aglimmering as tensions between Washington and Moscow worsened with the collapse of arms reduction talks and the emphatic announcement of the Soviet destruction of a Korean airliner last September.

But, handily, the Chinese were ready to host the U.S. president despite Reagan's earlier stern statements about the "Red China" he had abhorred for years.

Next month with the Democrats expected still to be slugging it out in the final round of primaries on June 5, Reagan will go to Italy off for another show of statesmanship at the annual economic summit in London.

Statesmanship, yes — and good politics too.

Loye Miller Jr. writes from Washington for Newhouse News Service.

Tidbits

In 1948, former Japanese premier Hideki Tojo and other Japanese leaders in World War II were sentenced to death.

Letters

Hansen too defensive

An open statement to the people of Idaho:

Look, I'm a positive person. I'm probably 100 percent of the time, and if I'm right 90 percent of the time, I'd say that's a good average, but it also means that I'm positive . . . and wrong . . . 10 percent of the time.

And when I'm wrong I expect either my supporters or my critics to tell me, and I will appreciate it, and benefit from it. We're all wrong sometimes. This is one of the differences between myself and George Hansen: When someone suggests he might be wrong, he gets on the defensive.

I don't want to wade through the legal muck he's got himself into. I do want to address PCA closures, water rights, law enforcement and the plight of Idaho's working class.

I'm asking the people of Idaho to hire me, but every time I try to specify my qualifications, they're overshadowed by headlines about my opponent's legal problems.

I don't have any legal problems. I don't want any legal problems. I represent that law in my present capacity as prosecuting attorney, so if I speak out against felony convictions, that should be expected of me.

Now I see where George Hansen has appealed for a new trial. Fine, I wish him well. But I'm getting sick and tired of his dodging me and the problems of this state. Let's debate, George. And I assure you, by the time we're finished with all the state's problems, there won't be any time left for yours.

And that, sir, will be a welcome switch. For me and for the people of Idaho.

DAN ADAMSON
2nd Congressional District
candidate
Jerome

Live within the law

It looks as though we have two intelligent men running for the House of Representatives this year, Professor Stallings, Democrat, and Attorney Adamson, Republican. Hopefully either man would be willing and able to live by and respect the laws and rules that have been enacted and others that will be enacted in the future.

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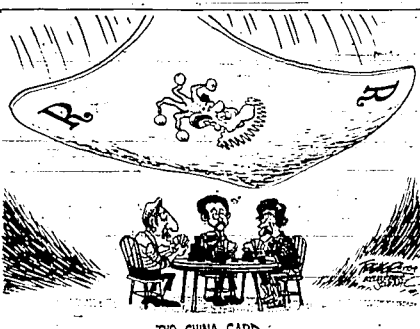
• Friday's mail brought an advance copy of a new book, "War On Waste," from Macmillan Publishing Company, (\$9.95), a summary of the conclusions of the Grace Commission report, some of which we published on these pages last winter.

Paging through the report again is a sobering experience; there are literally millions of dollars of savings on every page, ranging from cutting out the enormous perks available to military personnel to eliminating many of America's small and inefficient post offices.

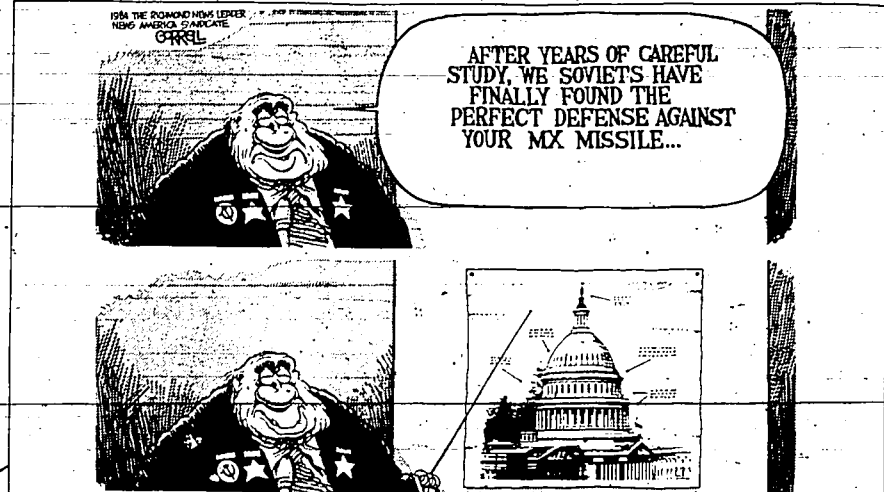
The real reason such wastes are lodged in every area of the budget is that, until now, the people have wanted them there and have pressured Congress to continue them once they are created. In turn, members of Congress have come to believe that if they eliminate programs — even local programs in their own districts — it will cost them votes.

The only way this cycle can be broken is for the people to make it clear that the political cost of cutbacks is not as high as the political cost of continuing them.

That is a message which will take a long time to sink in, but it is one on which the economic health, and perhaps the very future of the nation, depend.



THE CHINA CARD



Choosing workers to run our country

According to former Secretary of State Al Haig, he had tremendous problems in his job, not with the president, but with the palace guard in the White House that surrounded Mr. Reagan, and protected him from the rest of the cabinet officers and the like.



Art Buchwald

I don't know why General Haig was surprised by this. When he worked in the White House for President Nixon he did exactly the same thing. The truth of the matter is that the United States is not run by the president, but by a closely knit staff, all unselected and none having to answer to anyone, but the man who sits in the Oval Office. Where does the president recruit his "team"? Usually from his campaign staff. I was talking to one of the presidential candidate's baggage handlers the other day. He was perspiring and puffing as he kept putting luggage on a cart. "You work awfully hard," I said. "What do you hope to get out of it?" "I don't get a hernia. I'd like to be the White House national security adviser."

lugged you would want to be secretary of Transportation." "The power's in the White House," he said, loading a loudspeaker system on the cart. "Besides, Mary's been promised Transportation." "She keeps track of the candidate's travel expenses. No one gets a voucher without first clearing it with Mary." "If you don't get national security adviser, what about becoming the president's legal adviser?" "The candidate wants someone in that office with more law experience. He's indicated, if he is elected, he'd give it to a paralegal who is in charge of seeing the press always has fresh coffee on the table." "Appointment secretary is a key position in the White House. Everyone has to come to you before they get to see the president." He said, "I wouldn't mind it, but Allen Taylor has

lined up." "Who's Allen Taylor?" "He's in charge of stuffing envelopes in our Dallas headquarters. They say he's the best worker in the mail room." "What about White House director of communications?" "Ramey Harper, who works the mimeograph machine on the candidate's plane, will probably get that. He understands the press a lot more than I do." "And chief of the president's staff is out of the question?" I said. "I had a shot at it, but then I lost the candidate's wife's luggage in Louisville, Ky., and she's been mad at me ever since. So I imagine the candidate will give me something where I won't have to deal with her directly." He finished loading the cart, and started to count the bags to make sure everything was on before he pushed it towards the plane. "Suppose you don't get the job you want in the White House? You will have put all this time in for nothing." "Maybe, maybe not. Nobody on the candidate's staff has spoken up yet for director of the CIA."

Art Buchwald writes for Washington for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Britain loses its all-important cohesion

WASHINGTON — In 1940, a British officer on Dunkirk beach flashed to London a three-word message: "But if not." It was instantly recognized as a quotation from the Book of Daniel, where Nebuchadnezzar commands Shadrach, Meshach and Abed-nego not to worship the golden image of the thrust into the fiery furnace. They say, defiantly: "Our God who we serve is able to deliver us from the burning fiery furnace, and he will deliver us out of this hand, O king. But if not, be it known unto thee, O king, that we will not serve thy gods, nor worship the golden image."



George Will

The message from Dunkirk is stirring evidence of a community deriving cohesion from a common culture. Today many universities do little to equip rising generations with a sense of being legatees of a shared and valuable civilization. The process of neglect accelerated in the 1960s, with the celebration of "relevance" (meaning teaching relevant to the reconstruction of society along radical lines), and the belief that a university's purpose is not to put something into students but to let something out — "liberation" and "self-expression" and all that. But before the 1960s, intellectuals had become (in Harold Rosenberg's deathless phrase) "a herd of independent minds." The herd embraced the notion that intellectuals should comprise an "adversary culture." This notion is part of the self-dramatization of persons who strive for importance by imagining that they are oppressed. If you believe (as novelist Stanley Elkins does) that Disneyland is "just like Auschwitz or Dachau," you can believe that scholarship is a "struggle" against a disease called Western Civilization. To slay the dragons of "genderism" and "ethnocentrism," universities have encouraged

functional disciplines, a kind of "special interest scholarship." First came "black studies." "But when, in disregard of logic and scholarly standards, any social group is made the basis of an academic discipline, the sluice gates of silliness are open." Today there hovers over "women's studies" an aroma of politics ("consciousness raising") and paranoia. "Women's studies," says a professional enthusiast, "empowers us to learn what we have never been taught and what, I suspect, they don't want us to know." (The capacious pronoun "they" encompasses the other sex.) A leader in "feminist scholarship" says: "St. Augustine, Aristotle, Erasmus — these men return us to the monstrous misogyny of the past, which we must of course understand, but which, as the mainstay of the curriculum, is hardly sufficient." She speaks the minds of many others when she says "teaching is a political act." She does not just mean that ideas have consequences. She means that the proper ideas to teach are those congruent with a particular political agenda of social transformation. And now, with an inevitability both depressing and comic, there are "men's studies." These, according to a professor, concern (he is serious) "the disadvantages of being the privileged group." William Bennett, chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, says that a humanities curriculum often is "an obscure

interpretation of literature here, a skinny piece of somebody's history there, a dose of a few philosophical dilemmas and conundrums, a dash of anthropological relativism and then an exhortation to think of all this in connection with current events." The 1983 Mt. Holyoke catalog says all students must take one quarter that "offers exposure to a Third World perspective." The menu includes "Field Studies in the Black Community," "Spirituels and the Blues," "Images of the Feminine in Indian Literature and Culture," "Black Women in America." In 1982-83, every Amherst freshman had to pick one course from a list that included "Food" (the course concerned "issues" about hunger, especially in the Third World) and "In Search of a Land Ethic" (wherein students "construct one or more ecological ethics"). Bennett says such courses are a symptom of academics "mesmerized by the moment. Students who haven't been introduced to the magnificence of the Renaissance or the drama of the U.S. Constitutional Convention are invited to explore the legacy of the Sixties. Students who haven't studied Aristotle, Aquinas or Kant are urged to examine ethical dilemmas on their own." As this century staggers to a close, note that at the turn of the century at Fisk University, the black school in Nashville, the freshman curriculum included Tacitus and Horace (in Latin) and Sophocles and the Bible (in Greek). By the end of another century of progress, millions of freshmen will have "constructed" millions of "ecological ethics," but the idea of a core curriculum will have vanished, and with it the civilization that such a curriculum should transmit.

George Will writes for Newsweek.

Letter to Tiffany: Understanding at the edge of adulthood

Dear Tiffany: You were 8 years old last Friday, the age that has long been recognized in the law and among many religions as the beginning of adult reason. You are supposed to be able to tell right from wrong, at least most of the time. More importantly, you are expected to do mostly the one and not the other. Now I am not so naive as to believe there won't be times when we make mistakes. Your Papa is 30 and he is still making more every day than any human should. Unfortunately, age is no barrier to sometimes hurting other people's feelings. Still, despite the lapses in which you drop clothes through the house, leave your dolls Carol and Scarlett where they are tripevered, and forget to feed Ichabod or empty his cat box, you are growing up wonderfully into a bright, sensitive young lady. You help with the dishes and other chores, you try to keep your room picked up and you are pretty good about settling down to your homework as soon as you get home from school.



Stephen Hartgen

I know that spelling tests are sometimes tough, what with words like peculiar, paragraph, adjective and ravoli. Yes, long division is the pits. But you have an excellent teacher in Pam Hartley, and if you just concentrate on listening a bit better to what she says, you will find the classroom even more enjoyable. Your mother and I are enormously proud of you. You are a good student. You love to read, and while my own tastes in books don't go toward Tales of a Fourth Grade Nothing or Superludge, it is more important now that you just plow your way through the whole of the Twin Falls and Sawtooth Libraries. When you are ready for Kipling and Twain, they are on the shelf, waiting for you. Read everything you can, for books will

open your mind to word pictures, to what people say and do, to what they think and feel. Books freeze moments in your own memory. Television cannot do this. All you do is turn it on and watch. No imagination, no thought is required. Really, it is mostly boring. In the back yard, you have an old porch swing hung between a huge blue spruce and a smaller fir, where I have noticed you sometimes go to sit with Ichabod and listen to the wind whine through the needles as you look out while through the branches to the pasture beyond. I don't know what you're thinking always, but I know you will remember that slatted swing and the sound of the wind in the trees all your life. We all have our springtime rites of childhood upon which we launch both dreams and character. When I was a boy growing up in Maine, I used to go to a place not far from home on spring afternoons after school. I just plow your way through the whole of the pine trees through which I could watch the clouds. I remember those afternoons as clearly as if they were yesterday.

I would like to tell you that the world into which you are growing is a rational one in which your human traits will be respected, in which you will be measured solely for your talent, energy and drive, and in which what you become will depend entirely on how hard you work and learn. Those things are surely very important to many people. But sadly, they are not the only measures. Already you have learned that some people will judge you for your clothes, for where you live, for who your parents are, for what profession you choose, and by whom you choose to marry. If you do, some may judge you for your politics and your personal beliefs. Tiffany, these things matter not one whit in the measure of you as a person. What is important is whether you are truthful, whether you have principles and integrity to which you adhere in life, whether you are kind and decent, and as you grow older, whether you know the difference between knowledge and wisdom. It also counts not one bit if you are rich or poor. You have already met people whose motives

you do not understand, and you are good at asking questions, and at writing, as befits the child of a journalist and a teacher. Soon, the answers to the questions will not seem so adequate. That is how it should be. Mostly, your mother and I have tried to give you opportunely, a chance to make something of your own life. It gives us great joy that you have begun to seize that chance. Really, in the end, it is up to you. A birthday letter to a daughter is a precious thing, and I shall try to write one every year at this time. You may not understand this quite yet, but it is just as important to me that I write the letter as it is to you to receive it. Think of it because each of us on this planet, in this vast, infinite universe of stars, wants a bit of immortality. In your turn, you will want it too. Happy birthday, sweetheart. I love you, Papa

Stephen Hartgen is managing editor of The Times-News.



New David topples Goliath in battle against union tyranny

WASHINGTON — It hasn't happened very often since I Samuel 17, but it happened the other day in a U.S. District Court here in Washington: David slew Goliath and for the time being, at least, put the Philistines to rout.

The David of this story is the National Right to Work Legal Defense and Education Foundation, The United Auto Workers and nine other international unions filled the role of Goliath.

What the foundation's victory means, in brief, is that it is now free to continue its legal efforts in support of individual workers who resent the tyranny of the union shop.

The story began almost exactly 11 years ago, when the UAW and its cohort filed what their attorneys called "the largest multi-union lawsuit ever filed." The unions' object never was disguised: The object was to destroy the pestiferous Right to



James Kilpatrick

Work Legal Defense and Education Foundation, and thus rid itself of a litigious nuisance that was getting to be a serious pain in the neck.

The foundation's principal reason for existence lies in situations that are all too common across the country. A labor union wins a collective bargaining election in a particular plant. The union proceeds swiftly to impose a union shop. Under a union shop, all workers in a bargaining unit must become members of the union (or pay an agency fee) or lose their jobs.

To ardent defenders of trade unionism, the union shop is an altogether justifiable device: It solves

the problem of the non-union "free rider" who accepts all the benefits of a union-negotiated contract but proposes to pay nothing toward the union's expenses.

To ardent defenders of individual freedom, the union shop is a form of tyranny not far removed from involuntary servitude. These non-union workers did not ask for union "benefits." They heartily resent paying dues for political activities unrelated to collective bargaining. They rebel at the idea of paying tribute to union bosses.

On this plain of battle, the individual worker — a teacher in one case, a telephone company worker in another — undertakes to sue the apparatus of unionism. The worker's resources are limited. He appeals to the national foundation for help, and David steps into action.

For some years prior to 1983, the unions sought to ignore the national

foundation. It was a case of "Go away, kid, ya bother me." Finally the annoyance became unbearable and the mammoth suit was filed. Ten years of motions, counter-motions, interrogatories, discoveries and legal maneuvering ensued.

For a long time David seemed to be losing. At one point in 1974, District Judge Charles Richey ordered the foundation to disclose the names of 100 business contributors. The foundation fought at every step of the way to protect the privacy of its contributors in the same way that such organizations as the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People have protected the names of their supporters.

At long last the case boiled down to a single issue: Do interested employers "control" the foundation's activities? On April 19 Judge Richey handed down a summary judgment in the foundation's favor. The plaintiff

unions, he said, had not presented "a single fact" to show that employers control the foundation's litigation decisions.

"Despite the many depositions that plaintiffs have taken," he wrote, "they have still failed to show one instance of interested employer control or participation in the litigation program decision-making process."

Barring an improbable reversal on appeal — improbable because Judge Richey precisely tracked the orders of the U.S. Circuit for the District of Columbia — the national foundation

now is assured its rightful status as a bona fide legal and political entity.

Eleven years after it fell in, with probably half a million dollars expended in resisting the unions' lawsuit, the foundation can proceed to giving its full-time attention to the little guys in the labor market. Down in the megalopolis valley of Goliath, our champions do a two-fold job: they do win a few

James Kilpatrick writes this column. "A Conservative View" from Washington.

Reagan wins with China extravaganza

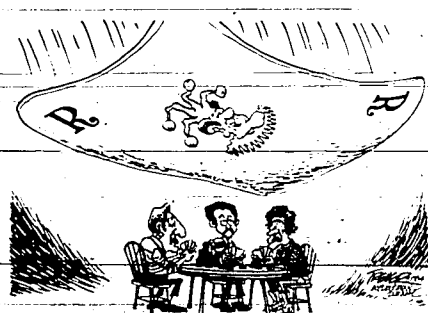
WASHINGTON — The first extravaganza of President Reagan's re-election campaign — his China trip — is over, and he has prospered from it.

While Democrats Walter Mondale, Jesse Jackson and Gary Hart continued to beat each other over the head approaching the all-important Texas caucuses and Tuesday primaries in Ohio and Indiana, Reagan retired to Camp David to rest up, remaining literally above the battle there in the Cotoctin Mountains of Maryland.

For some time to come, the pundits may continue to hash over the Reagan trip, debating how much it accomplished and whether it was important that the Chinese censored parts of his speeches and otherwise proved more intractable than expected.

Those are fair questions, but they are hardly being debated over the dinner table in most American homes. To the extent that average citizens were aware of the president's trip, they were bound to be favorably impressed by it.

All that colorful television coverage of the Reagans in Peking, on the Great Wall and amid the rich archaeological finds in Xian looked good. Those really offended by the authoritarian government's censorship were probably that small



THE CHINA CARD

Loy Miller Jr.

minority of Americans already upset by Reagan's even deigning to visit such a totalitarian, Communist regime.

The trip showed once again the enormous political advantage of the incumbency. On the face of it, Reagan's tour was a normal diplomatic activity of a president of the United States.

But it also happened to be just as much a part of his campaign as the debate in Dallas last week was for Democrat Mondale, Hart and Jackson — and with a great deal less negative fallout.

When a campaign is hotly contested as it is in the Democratic ranks, it is inevitable that things are going to get nasty. It hasn't been an attractive spectacle to watch normally decent men like Fritz, Gary and Jesse going at it with brass knuckles.

Any sitting president, just by wearing the lustrous cloak of statesmanship that comes with the

office, would look fine by contrast. Reagan, with his innate ability to come across on television as Mr. Nice Guy, doubts and rebukes that advantage.

It was no casual decision that Reagan should travel to China, and that he would do so in the spring, close enough to the November election that he would benefit politically from the good publicity, but far enough in advance that it did not seem blatantly political.

A year ago, the president's image designers — particularly Deputy Chief of Staff Michael K. Deaver — were looking for a splashy foreign trip to be scheduled in the spring of this election year. Secret backstairs signals from Moscow made them believe a U.S.-Soviet summit might be in the cards — perhaps in Vienna. U.S. diplomats held their breath at the heady prospect that relations between Washington and Moscow, increasingly frigid since hard-liner Reagan took office, might be about to

thaw. Deaver, while not a proper "diplomat," is an able politician. He relished the rich political prospect of a summit at which at least some minor new U.S.-Soviet agreement could be reached, diluting Reagan's troublesome reputation among many for being too reckless and unbending in foreign affairs.

All those hopes went aglimmering as tensions between Washington and Moscow worsened with the collapse of arms reduction talks and the emphatic U.S. denunciation of the Soviet destruction of a Korean airliner last September.

But, handily, the Chinese were ready to host the U.S. president despite Reagan's earlier stern statements about the "Red China" he had abhorred for years.

Next month, with the Democrats expected still to be slugging it out in the final round of primaries on June 5, Reagan will go loftily off for another show of statesmanship at the annual economic summit in London.

Statesmanship, yes — and good politics, too.

Loy Miller Jr. writes from Washington for Newhouse News Service.

Tidbits
In 1948, former Japanese premier Hideki Tojo and other Japanese leaders in World War II were sentenced to death.

Letters

Hansen too defensive.

An open statement to the people of Idaho:

Look, I'm a positive person. I'm 95 percent positive 100 percent of the time, and I'm right 90 percent of the time. I'd say that's a good average, but it also means that I'm positive . . . and wrong . . . 10 percent of the time.

And when I'm wrong I expect either my supporters or my critics to tell me, and I will appreciate it, and benefit from it. We're all wrong sometimes. This is one of the differences between myself and George Hansen. When someone suggests he might be wrong, he gets on the defensive.

I don't want to wade through the legal muck he's got himself into. I do want to address PCA closures, water rights, law enforcement and the plight of Idaho's working class.

I'm asking the people of Idaho to hire me, but every time I try to specify my qualifications, they're overshadowed by headlines about my opponent's legal problems.

I don't have any legal problems. I don't want any legal problems. I represent that law in my present capacity as prosecuting attorney, so if I speak out against felony convictions, that should be expected of me.

Now I see where George Hansen has appealed for a new trial. Fine, I wish him well. But I'm getting sick and tired of his dodging me and the problems of this state. Let's debate, George. And I assure you, by the time we're finished with all the state's problems, there won't be any time left for yours.

And that, sir, will be a welcome switch: For me and for the people of Idaho.

DAN ADAMSON
2nd Congressional District candidate
Jerome

Live within the law

It looks as though we have two intelligent men running for the House of Representatives this year. Professor Stallings, Democrat, and Attorney Adamson, Republican. Hopefully either man would be willing and able to live by and respect the laws and rules that have been enacted and others that will be enacted in the future.

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ROSS BICYCLES

Kennedy criticizes use of U.S. forces

By LEE BYRD
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said Saturday the Reagan administration "is systematically placing U.S. ships, planes and personnel in harm's way" in Central America, despite Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger's assurances that they have been ordered to avoid hostilities.

Kennedy was responding to a letter from Weinberger which said that "U.S. military personnel in El Salvador and Honduras have been given specific

orders to avoid situations which would lead to their accidental involvement in hostilities or combat situations."

Weinberger's letter, dated April 30 and released Saturday, was in response to a number of questions asked by Kennedy about "the administration's secret war in Nicaragua and ... similar combat activities by U.S. forces in El Salvador and Honduras."

Kennedy had written the defense secretary following published reports that American military advisers based in El Salvador and conducting flight training missions with Salvadoran pilots had

become involved in combat when the aircraft were diverted to bomb guerrilla positions.

But "U.S. military personnel have at no time been authorized or directed to accompany Salvadoran pilots on combat missions. We know of no missions" in which that was done, replied Weinberger.

The senator also cited reports that U.S. observation planes based at Palmarola airfield in Honduras were providing "real time" reconnaissance or communications support for Salvadoran Army troops engaged in combat in El Salvador, and that American ground training teams in El Salvador had come under fire three times since November.

Conflicts may occur in careers of the Doles

WASHINGTON (AP) — Florida real estate developers seeking a new highway interchange threw a \$1,000-a-person fund-raiser last month for Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., but spent much of their time lobbying his wife, Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole.

In fact, some of those present said they thought the April 22 event was organized primarily so they could meet Mrs. Dole and impress on her the need for the interchange on Interstate 4 about 10 miles north of Orlando.

Aides to both Doles say the incident illustrates the occasional difficulty of keeping separate the business lives of two high government officials who are married to each other.

"We always make every effort not to associate one with the other," Jo-Anne Coe, the senator's administrative assistant, told a reporter

last week.

"They make an effort to compartmentalize, and not bring their work home," added Mari Maseng, Mrs. Dole's spokeswoman.

But despite those efforts, and the Doles' specific instructions to aides to keep their matters separate, scheduling overlaps sometimes occur.

The party at the elegant Longwood, Fla., home of developer E. Everette Huskey raised \$55,000 to \$60,000 for Dole's 1986 re-election campaign, Ms. Coe said.

The organizers of the event were Huskey and Jeno Paulucci, a wealthy frozen food entrepreneur. Huskey's real estate firm, the largest in central Florida, is handling the marketing for a 2,000-acre Paulucci luxury development called "Heathrow," near the intersection of Interstate 4 and state road 46A.

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Reagan believes talks will test Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Saturday the resumption of the European disarmament conference in Stockholm next week will test the Soviets' interest in reducing the risk of accidental nuclear war.

In a written statement released by the White House as negotiators began gathering for the second round of multinational talks beginning Tues-

day, Reagan said the groundwork has been laid for serious discussion of U.S. "confidence-building" proposals calling for better communication between East and West.

The measures are designed to ensure that local crises do not escalate out of control and that military movements by one side are not misunderstood by the other.

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MAYTAG

Consumer group may back industries

Sunday, May 6, 1984 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-7

WASHINGTON (AP) — After more than a decade of dictating consumer product safety for Americans, government regulators may begin promoting do-it-yourself rules developed by manufacturers.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission currently "delegates" to voluntary standards, meaning that if an industry sets reasonable safety regulations by itself, the commission will not impose additional legal requirements.

But even though its employees often work with trade groups in developing those voluntary rules,

the commission doesn't formally endorse them. And it can still impose legal requirements if necessary.

Current voluntary rules include such things as the well-known safety standards for electrical appliances certified by Underwriters Laboratories.

While the commissioners generally seemed to agree that encouraging industry to develop safe products voluntarily is a fine idea, the new proposal to lend the agency's prestige to specific voluntary rules drew sharp questions at a briefing last week.

A public hearing on the idea is likely within a few weeks.

Bert Simon of the commission staff urged the agency to consider promoting voluntary standards it has helped develop over the years.

"I personally believe putting this... squarely before the public is in everyone's best interest," Simon said. He suggested the promotional effort could include speeches, news media publicity, fact sheets and attempts to encourage states to accept the standards.

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Ex-World War II flyer to get belated medals

WASHINGTON (AP) — When his B-17 bomber crash-landed in France 40 years ago while returning from a mission over Germany, M. Morgan Rawlins of New York City suffered a concussion and amnesia. This week, he will receive the Purple Heart and the Air Medal.

"I ended up in hospital in England for five months," the 60-year-old advertising representative recalled. "Nobody knew who I was. My family was notified that I was missing in action."

Rawlins recovered and served as a radio operator on cargo planes through the end of the war, when like thousands of others he clamored to be discharged as soon as possible.

"I was told I was going to get it (the Air Medal)" in 1945, he said, "but I was on my way out and didn't need it. I never pursued it. I forgot about it."

About two years ago, the curator of flight material at the Smithsonian's Aeronautics Department, Glen Sweeting, was reviewing records donated by Rawlins and noticed that he was eligible for awards he never received. Sweeting notified Rawlins, who carried through the application process.

The Purple Heart is awarded for combat injuries, the Air Medal for

hours flown in combat. Rawlins and Sweeting met in the mid-1960s when Rawlins stopped by to visit the Smithsonian's exhibit on World War II aviation, only to learn there was none.

"I said to Glen, 'I don't know whether you'd be interested, but I have just about every piece of equipment issued to fliers in World War II,'" Rawlins recalled.

Sweeting, who was gathering exhibits for the Air and Space Museum that opened in 1976, was indeed interested.

"At the end of the war, there was mass confusion. Everybody wanted out," Sweeting said. "The younger fellows didn't care. They wanted to get out of uniform and back to civilian life."

"His (Rawlins') outfit was unique. He saved almost everything — helmet, goggles, riding suit, personal gear, shoes. It's very unusual to see a complete outfit like that."

Rawlins gave the Smithsonian his original flying records and other documents in addition to his gear, which the museum exhibits in its Aviation Gallery to represent all World War II enlisted flyers. It was these papers, which Rawlins had sent to his mother, that documented his eligibility.

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World's Fair opens Saturday

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Advance ticket sales are up but a few problems continue to beset the Louisiana World Exposition, which is to begin its six-month run Saturday whether everyone's ready or not.

As of Friday, about half of the exhibitors and concessionaires still lacked many of the city permits they need to operate at the world's fair. City officials worked overtime last week to gather necessary information

and produce permits in time for opening day.

Many foods, souvenirs and other fair goodies are going to be more expensive than fair officials had hoped. City Council last week refused to waive a 5 percent amusement tax that will be tacked onto the price of almost every item sold at the fair, meaning a total sales tax of 14 percent on many items. And on July 1 the state begins collecting an additional 1 percent.

Reagan threatens workers

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Saturday that "tens of thousands of federal employees" will have their paychecks docked in July if they fail to pay off their delinquent student loans.

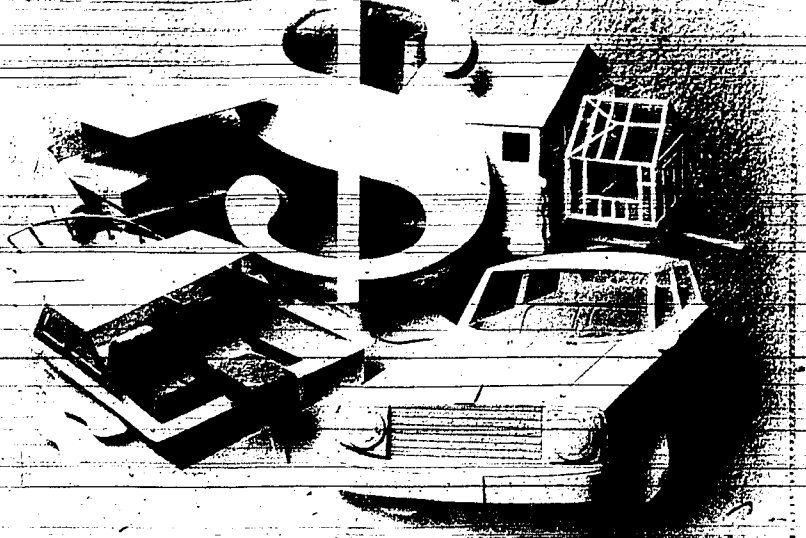
The government workers "have been renegeing on their student loans," Reagan said in his weekly paid political radio address. "They will get one last chance to pay up before finding

their July paychecks smaller.

"Call it enforced repayment through cuts in take-home pay," said Reagan.

Anne Graham, assistant secretary of education for legislation and public affairs, said the government expects to collect about \$40 million in overdue loan payments from 46,000 federal employees.

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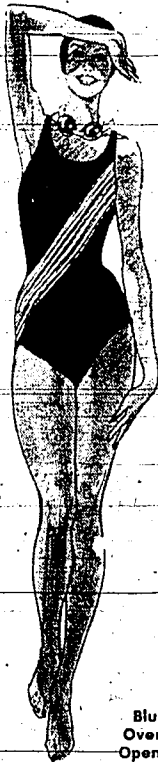
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Vegas talks continue following settlements

By TIM DAHLBERG
The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Union officials met with negotiators for four casino-hotels Saturday in the hope of more settlements. A bitter and costly 34-day strike that has crippled this gambling mecca.

Hundreds of workers returned to their jobs at Caesars Palace and two downtown hotels Saturday after agreements were reached Friday night with officials of the four striking unions.

The settlements followed agreements that were reached Thursday night with the city's two Hilton hotels, the first breakthrough in the strike against 32 resorts by kitchen workers, musicians, stagehands and bartenders. About 5,000 workers of the 17,000 employees who walked off the job April 2 were back at work Saturday.

But even as the strike began to wind down, picketing stayed active. Metropolitan Police arrested 25 strikers Friday night outside the Frontier Hotel for violating a court order limiting the number of pickets.

Since the strike began, almost 700 people have been arrested, often in violent confrontations with police and hotel security guards. One estimate is that the city has lost \$3.2 million a day since the strike began.

Culinary Union leader Jeff McCall, whose union represents some 15,000 of the original strikers, said of the hotel

owners, "They recognize, hopefully, that it's time to end this madness."

McCall and other union officials met with negotiators for the MGM Grand Hotel, by far the biggest remaining struck hotel, Saturday morning and said meetings with the Tropics, California and Sam's Town resorts would follow immediately after.

Workers at the five hotels that have settled showed their pleasure as they returned to their jobs.

"How do you spell relief? W-O-R-K," laughed Hilton showroom cashier Dianne Porrello.

About 2,800 employees returned to the job at the Hiltons and another 1,500 returned to work at Caesars Palace. Additional agreements at the El Cortez and Western hotels in downtown Las Vegas meant about 5,000 of the striking employees were back to work.

Henri Lewin, vice president of the Las Vegas Union, said the returning workers should thank their non-union replacements for the time they put in since the strike began April 2.

Nonetheless, he said, all replacements will be phased out.

"They're out," Lewin said. "They know we are not union breakers."

The new pact, which calls for a \$1.46 an hour increase over four years in wages and health and welfare payments, has not been ratified by union members, but union officials ordered them back on the job pending a vote.

No vote has yet been set for Culinary Union members, but stagehands and musicians will vote on their contracts Saturday and are expected to approve them.

Utah town forced to clean up mess

KANOSH, Utah (AP) — Residents of this south-central Utah city scurried Saturday to clean up mud and debris and erect sandbags in preparation for more flooding from runoff-bloated Corn Creek, which burst through an earthen dam and threatened an interstate highway.

A spillway and embankments surrounding the dam, a holding pond for runoff and debris from Corn Creek, collapsed about 7 p.m. Friday and sent floodwaters and mud gushing into basements of about 20 homes, authorities said.

The water had receded Saturday. But uncontrolled runoff, exacerbated by temperatures that warmed into the mid 60s and low 70s in southern Utah, rushed through two channels dug around Kanosh toward Interstate 15 and was poised to seep over the state's main north-south highway, the Utah Highway Patrol reported.

Meanwhile, about a dozen workers in the

central Utah city of Ephraim strove Saturday to construct a plastic pipeline and restore water to the city's dry storage tanks. Most of the city's estimated 2,900 residents had been without tap water since mudslides snapped a main feeder pipeline the middle of last week.

In northern Utah, a state Department of Transportation engineer estimated water-covered U.S. 89 connecting Logan to the Wasatch Front would be reopened Monday after being closed for four days.

Statewide, flood control workers and residents received more unwelcome weather news. The National Weather Service predicted a cold front would drop more snow in the northern Utah valleys and mountains late Saturday and early Sunday and bring snowfall to the higher elevations in southern Utah.

The melting snowpack tore away at the embankment of the Corn Creek Dam late Friday,

sending over a foot of water through the southeast edge of Kanosh and into the homes of some of its 319 residents.

Floodwaters quickly subsided and no injuries were reported. But the runoff left its mark.

"It's a mess," said Mildred Harding, 62, wife of Mayor Frank Harding. In an interview, "Everyone's trying to clean up the mud from their basements."

Mrs. Harding and Millard County Sheriff's Dispatcher Jody Mitchell said county crews and Department of Transportation workers were trying to assess damage and rebuild the earthen holding pond before the onset of more storms.

Mrs. Harding said her neighbors were putting up sandbags to prepare for more runoff.

"There's a lot more snow in our mountains," said Mrs. Harding, 62. "I've never seen it this bad."

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Avery native, a mountaineer, dies of cancer

ANCHORAGE (AP) — Frances Randall, known to thousands of mountain-climbers as the Kahiltna Queen, is dead of cancer. She was 59.

Since the mid 1970s, Randall had been a radio operator at the Kahiltna Glacier, the staging area for most ascents of Mount McKinley.

The former computer programmer also was a violinist with the Fairbanks Symphony Orchestra.

She died Wednesday in New York City where she'd gone for medical treatment.

Jane Aspin, a friend and general manager of the symphony, said Randall's ashes will be scattered over the mountain she loved.

Born in Avery, Idaho, and raised in Peshastin, Wash., Randall was an experienced mountaineer and was one of the first women to climb McKinley, reaching the top in 1964.

With her second husband, Ed, she had climbed "all the major peaks in Washington, and many major peaks in Mexico and Canada," Aspin said. They were divorced in 1970, and Randall moved from Washington to Fairbanks.

In 1975, at the urging of glacier pilot Cliff Hudson, Randall spent part of the summer on the glacier at the 7,200-foot level.

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Cities prepare for another summer of cruising

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
The Associated Press

BOISE — Warm weather has arrived and with it a long-standing ritual — cruising. It has city fathers in Idaho bracing for another summer of traffic jams, noise, confrontations and image problems.

"We call it dragging the gut," says Boise Police Capt. Vern Blisterfeldt.

Years of coping with the phenomenon has prompted one city to designate a specific downtown cruising route, and another has produced and distributed brochures advising cruisers how to stay out of trouble.

Police departments and town councils just don't have the resources for one-on-one patrols to crack down on everyone who squeals a tire down a beer while standing on a curb.

There are always several

thousand kids out cruising and walking the gut or the parks," says Blisterfeldt. "We don't know how bad it's going to be this year because school isn't out yet."

The bumper-to-bumper traffic on downtown thoroughfares every Friday and Saturday night, often with car stereos blaring, normally signals nothing more than harmless groups of teen-agers with little else to do.

But in a state where the legal drinking age is 19, complaints of drunkenness, noise, public indecency and littering sent Twin Falls residents streaming into City Hall for relief.

Mayor Emery Petersen, himself a merchant, wants to move the route out by the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport, but critics claim that won't work because cruisers want to be near food, drink and gas stations.

That's been the case in Idaho Falls. "As the years have gone by, it has moved from one section of the city to another," Mayor Tom Campbell says. "It seems to follow the fast-food business."

He calls cruising "a problem of numbers rather than acts," with complaints coming mainly from merchants — annoyed because their parking lots are monopolized.

Boise's Blisterfeldt says problems with cruising have increased with the fading popularity of drive-in restaurants that once served as gathering places.

"We just started hammering on them for double parking and drinking out in the open, speeding, air whips like that," he says.

Still, vandalism, public urination and other violations persist, to the disturbance of downtown storekeep-

ers, who "don't want to come back on Saturday morning or Monday morning and find the potted plants smashed, the defecation, the smell."

But semi-retired cruiser Ross Hartley says that isn't what cruising is all about.

"When you live with your parents, you don't want to spend all your spare time at home," says the 1982 Meridian High School graduate. Cruising is just a way to see people and while away time.

It's not strictly locals converging on streets like Pocatello's Yellowstone Avenue or at the landscaped parking lots Twin Falls spruced up during its

landed downtown renewal project.

"Twin Falls and Idaho Falls and Lewiston are the focal point for some of these little towns," says M. Duane Ailor, patrol division commander for the Lewiston Police Department.

In turn, locals and visitors alike were a focal point for Lewiston officials several years ago when they set up a task force and made other attempts to head off potential problems.

"Cruising wasn't as much of a problem as the parking and drinking in public lots," says Mayor Gene Mueller. "Cruising still goes on, but not as much of it."

State's drivers 11th in 55-mph compliance

BOISE (AP) — Idaho ranks 11th in compliance with the nation's 55 mph speed limit, and statistics show Idaho speeders don't go quite as fast as those elsewhere.

In Idaho, 63.5 percent of drivers comply with the speed law at any given time, compared with a national average of 60.2 percent, Idaho State Police say.

Just under 21 percent exceed 60 mph, and 6 percent drive faster than 65. Nationwide, 25.4 percent of

motorists exceed 60 mph, and 8.5 percent top 65.

State troopers patrolling the 4,327 miles of Idaho highways where the 55 mph limit is enforced wrote 30,781 speeding tickets last year.

"We believe the 55 mph limit may actually be more important today than it was 10 years ago for the simple reason that in time, vehicles have become much smaller and lighter," said Idaho State Police Sgt. Don Ikenberry, coordinator of the state's

Task Force 55 program.

"This (smaller cars) has resulted in fuel savings, but it also means that the vehicle offers less protection if involved in a high speed crash."

That offsets arguments that the speed law is unreasonable because highways are engineered for faster travel, he said.

The leading state for compliance with the 55 mph law is West Virginia, where 76.4 percent of motorists drive within the limit.

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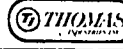
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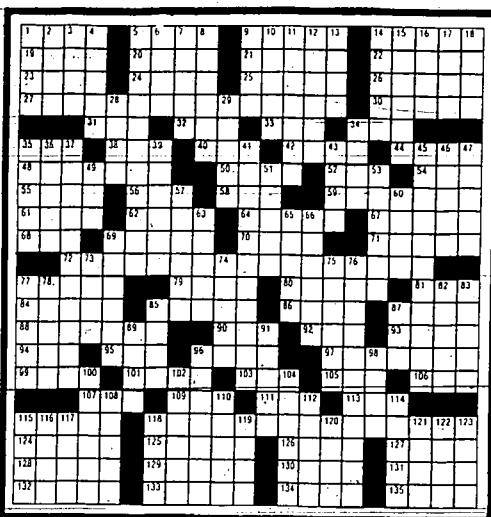
Sunday crossword/people

WESTWARD HO!
By N.E. Campbell

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Eftenvon

- ACROSS
- Robe of office
 - Anger
 - Having a pleasing taste
 - Month of showers
 - Central line
 - Ms. Bays
 - Dress style
 - School mark
 - Thaw
 - Film actor James...
 - Mitt
 - Adore of
 - Old films
 - Colonial transportation
 - Chemical compound
 - Game official
 - Pipe joint
 - Skin tumor
 - Had a session
 - Child's game
 - Small lizard
 - Unprocessed
 - Small suffix
 - Chances
 - Bargain (come to terms)
 - Award
 - Format TV host
 - Major of TV
 - USSR sea
 - Stream: abbr.
 - NCO
 - Change form
 - Skating facility
 - "Iliad" is one
 - Movie picture



- Gluffed
- Woeful
- Show scorn
- Desiderata
- Poker stakes
- Rocky Mountain ridge
- Chameleon
- Close to
- Tag
- Blushing
- Recluse
- It leaves out
- Citrus fruit
- Death Valley feature
- Small bird
- Comp. pt.
- Baking chamber
- Concert
- Gods' Lat.
- means (not in any way)
- Pencil tops
- City on the Truckee
- Jacob's twin
- Sp. lady: abbr.
- Movie man instrument for short
- Central grain
- Seed at a
- Perch
- Once - blue moon
- Proit

- More recent
- Gateway to the West
- Maximize
- Check the books
- Coil
- Med. subj.
- Ornamental edging loop
- Tombstone of old
- It, commune
- Make amends
- "Johnny"
- Florida
- Welsh part
- DOWN
- Pound down
- Ditch and rail to prevent cat.
- line crossings
- mooster
- In motion
- Uninterested
- Libertine
- Movie man Lubitsch
- Asiatic, e.g.
- Palm starfish
- Permit
- Edly western settler
- Conlive
- Slag or hort
- Concur

- Magician's word
- Declaim violently
- lie
- Lustful look
- Smell
- Piles
- Nothing more
- Despots
- Ancient Roman halls
- Ariz. tourist attraction
- Taiwan capital
- Pioneer caravans
- Oregon before statehood: abbr.
- Neb. waterway
- Indian abode
- Sows
- Sort
- Bewildered
- Austrian city
- Ranch worker
- Algonquians
- Stringed instrument
- Chicago's Hull House founder
- Trapped
- Group
- Smart, in dress

- Wading birds
- November 11
- Birch tree
- Deep, narrow
- acid
- Froglike animals
- Cal. wine center
- Redact
- Alamos
- Tex. city
- Cumturbund gateway
- Indians
- Motels
- Military group
- News article

- Contractor
- Chopping tools
- Trail (migration route)
- 102 Cunning
- 104 Reily
- 108 Mountain ridge
- 110 Sheer linen
- 112 acid
- 114 Froglike animals
- 115 Cal. wine center
- 116 Redact
- 117 Tex. city
- 118 Cumturbund gateway
- 119 Western
- 120 Motels
- 121 Military group
- 122 Great review
- 123 News article

De Lorean trial testimony reveals colorful 'sting' plans

By LINDA DEUTSCH
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — An FBI agent's lengthy testimony in John De Lorean's cocaine trial has provided new insight into rivalry between the agencies that pursued the money-short automaker and has disclosed FBI memos that read like proposals for a movie script.

One memo released last week calls the plan for De Lorean's arrest "an appealing scenario."

The government claims its undercover "sting" operation caught a man seeking to make money on a high-finance drug deal, but the defense claims it was a gigantic setup by government agents posing as crooks.

De Lorean's attorney, Howard Weitzman, pacing the courtroom and exuding indignation, has accused the government of "choreographing...orchestrating...creating this case."

"We did not create the conspiracy," insisted FBI agent Benedict Tisa, the trial's only witness so far. "Mr. De Lorean did it."

one day, for example, he said he destroyed some of his notes in the investigation, but the next day he took the stand and said, "I was mistaken." He said he just rewrote his notes to update them.

De Lorean is charged with conspiring to distribute \$24 million worth of cocaine in a plan to save his faltering sports car company in Southern Ireland. If convicted he could face 72 years behind bars.

Tisa's testimony and the FBI memos have highlighted a backstage battle over the De Lorean case between the FBI and the Drug Enforcement Administration, which both sought to control the "sting."

Tisa admitted he was annoyed when the DEA added one of its agents, John Valastra, to the case. "I was angry at the government's elaborate masquerade."

Tisa, who posed as a crooked banker, said Friday he was "concerned" because Valastra had testified in some other drug cases and might be recognized.

Earlier, Tisa said he had decided to combine De Lorean's case with that of drug dealer William Morgan Hetrick, using Hetrick to help catch De Lorean, when he was warned by an informant that DEA was planning to try a large quantity of cocaine from Hetrick and arrest him, taking the case away from the FBI.

Hetrick has pleaded guilty to charges stemming from the sting operation and has agreed to testify for the government in De Lorean's case.

In a 21-page memo, sent to Washington 10 days before De Lorean and Hetrick ever met, Tisa and other agents sought money and authorization for the joint "sting."

"This financial crime-narcotics investigative effort is directed toward supporting a current financial undercover operation which is dealing with two subjects involved in large scale narcotics transactions," said the memo.

The memo also claimed De Lorean had a history of involvement in drug trafficking. Prosecutors say now that was erroneous and that he had no prior link to drugs. Tisa said that tip came from government informant James Timothy "Jimmy" and "I didn't know if it was true or not."

On several occasions, Tisa has changed his testimony, explaining, "I misspoke...or...I was in error..."

Heaven to lovers of chocolate

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Imagine the richest chocolate you've ever eaten. Now imagine a whole convention hall piled high with mounds of goodies exhibited by proud chocolatiers. With free samples!

Stop drooling on your newspaper.

Some 20,000 people were expected to show up Saturday and today at "Salute to Chocolate III" at the Los Angeles Convention Center to taste samples from more than 50 chocolatiers. Some offerings were free while others cost up to \$30 a pound. Admission was \$7 for adults, \$1 for seniors and children. Last year's festival attracted 10,000 salivating chocoholics.

Along with demonstrations of baking and candy making there were hand-formed chocolate roses, cars, pigs, crayons and hamburgers. Not to mention just plain chocolate.

"There is a great interest in all things chocolate," said Nancy Cummins, one of the organizers. "People have asked for more demonstrations."

"They want more education."

Disarming 10,000 bees

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) — Others might run for cover, but Simon Domingue calmly walked up and disarmed the invaders — some 10,000 bees swarming on a parking lot.

He's been in the bee handling business for 30 years but says he'd never seen bees swarm in such an unlikely spot as pavement.

"The bees swarmed behind the Regional Square Office building, Thursday, covering the back wall and finally clustering on the parking lot in a three-foot circle several inches deep.

"I went to the back of the building and the glass was just covered with bees," said witness Jane Fountain.



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Statlers, Alabama head finalists

By JOE EDWARDS
The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The Statlers and Alabama lead the finalists for the 18th annual Music City News Awards, the only country music prizes selected by fans.

The Statlers, a quartet from Staunton, Va., are finalists for five awards: top vocal group, album of the year for "Today," single of the year for "Elizabeth," country music television special of the year and top comedy act. Their television special was "Another Evening with the Statler Brothers: Heroes, Legends & Friends."

Alabama, a four-piece rock-country band from Fort Payne, Ala., is a finalist for four awards: album of the year for "The Closer You Get," single of the year for "Lady Down on Love," top vocal group and band of the year.

Barbara Mandrell, a frequent award winner in country music competition, is a finalist for three awards: top female vocalist, album of the year for "Spun Gold" and country music television special for Barbara Mandrell: "The Lady Is a Champ."

Her band, the Do-Rites, is a finalist for band of the year.

There are five finalists in 14 categories. Winners will be announced June 4 in a ceremony at the Grand Ole Opry House, which will be televised live to some portions of the country and broadcast on a delayed basis in other sections.

Winners are chosen by readers of The Music City News, a monthly country music publication in Nashville. The awards are the only strictly country music presentations where fans choose the winners.

The five finalists in each category were announced in the June issue of the publication.

Two years ago, the awards show stirred controversy when awards in two categories were presented to the wrong winners because of a name-graving error on the trophies.

The awards show is one of the first activities in the annual "Fan Fair" celebration — a week of special concerts, exhibits and country-music-related activities in Nashville, regarded as the country music capital of the world.

This year's show also will feature the selection of the publication's second "Living Legend Award."

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Pope stresses workers' rights while traveling South Korea

By K.C. HWANG
The Associated Press

PUSAN, South Korea — Traveling the length of South Korea on Saturday, Pope John Paul II issued one of his strongest appeals for workers' rights, calling for a just wage, and assailed the economic exploitation of entire nations.

"I realize that, in solidarity with millions of fellow workers, you have had to suffer," the pope told a throng of 300,000, mostly laborers, farmers and fisherman in the port city of

Pusan, 200 miles south of Seoul. "Justice requires that ways be found to give workers a greater share in the organizational aspects of production and profits," he said to the largest audience so far on his five-day South Korean tour.

"Often, in the face of indifference, misunderstanding and even harassment, as Christians conscientiously committed to promoting the rights and welfare of fellow workers and farmers, patiently and bravely borne the cross," John Paul said to the crowd assembled at an abandoned airport in the country's second-largest city.

"All of us must work together in fraternal love to show that a more just sharing of the world's goods means access to these goods, especially through a just wage."

The pope said that viewing work as a conflict between capital and labor was "a great tragedy for humanity and a source of suffering for untold millions of individual human beings."

On his return to Seoul at night, the pontiff rallied against economic exploitation during an address to cultural and intellectual leaders at Jesuit-run Sogang University.

"The exchange of rocket and mortar shells in and around Beirut calmed somewhat its darkness fell and after the first cease-fire of the day had been announced over radio stations.

Shells fell on neighborhoods throughout the city during the afternoon and a Christian radio station reported shelling as far north as Jounieh, 15 miles from the capital.

Violent fighting erupts in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Mortar, rocket and artillery shells slammed into the Christian and Moslem sectors of Beirut on Saturday and two leftist militia factions battled during the worst outbreak of fighting since an April 19 truce.

Police said at least 19 people were killed and more than 100 injured in the 24 hours ending at nightfall Saturday. One shell fell close to the U.S. ambassador's residence in suburban

Yarze, shattering windows there, but nobody was injured, said U.S. Embassy spokesman John Stewart.

Fierce overnight fighting between Moslem and Christian militiamen calmed at dawn, then flared again at mid-afternoon as the "green line" between Christian east and Moslem west Beirut.

During the morning lull in that fighting, Sunni Moslems skirmished with the main Druse militia in west

Beirut.

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Sino-North Korean talks 'cordial'

TOKYO (AP) — Chinese and North Korean Communist Party leaders held "very cordial" talks in Pyongyang Saturday morning, according to a Xinhua report from the North Korean capital.

China's Hu Yaobang and his party arrived in Pyongyang Friday on a one-week goodwill visit.

Peking's official news agency, in a dispatch from Pyongyang, quoted

sources as saying "the talks, which lasted for nearly three hours, proceeded in a very cordial, sincere and friendly atmosphere."

Xinhua said the two leaders discussed the situation on the Korean peninsula. He said the Chinese party government and people "stood foursquare behind the policy for reunification of Korea in a confederation of peaceful means and the proposal for tripartite talks including the United States, both advanced" by Kim Il Sung and the Korean Workers Party.

Xinhua said Hu told Kim that the Chinese party and government hoped to see a durable stability of the situation on the Korean peninsula.

He said the Chinese party government and people "stood foursquare behind the policy for reunification of Korea in a confederation of peaceful means and the proposal for tripartite talks including the United States, both advanced" by Kim Il Sung and the Korean Workers Party.

Church, government battle in Zimbabwe

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) — Zimbabwe's Roman Catholic leaders, accused by the former white rulers of backing national guerrillas, are now at loggerheads with the black government in the worst church-state conflict since independence.

The issues are much the same as when this former British colony was

called Rhodesia — church accusations that government troops are systematically starving, murdering, raping and maiming civilians, and countercharges that the church is siding with the regime.

It was primarily Catholic clergy members who publicized and condemned atrocities by Rhodesian

troops against black civilians during the seven-year war that brought black-majority rule on April 18, 1980.

Now they accuse Prime Minister Robert Mugabe's soldiers of similar brutalities against the minority Ndebele Tribe of opposition leader Joshua Nkomo.

Unrest marks Sands' memorial

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Youths hurled stones, bottles and gasoline bombs and set fire to buses in four cities across the province Saturday, the third anniversary of the death of Irish nationalist hunger striker Bobby Sands.

Four policemen and three youths were injured during several hours of disturbances in Portadown, Newry in County Down, Londonderry and Belfast, police reported.

Sands, a convicted Irish Republican Army guerrilla who was elected a member of the British Parliament, died May 5, 1981, the 66th day of a hunger strike in the Maze prison near Belfast. He was one of 10 guerrillas to die in the fast, an unsuccessful bid for official British recognition as political prisoners.

The IRA is fighting to unite predominantly Protestant Northern Ireland with the mainly Catholic Irish Republic to the south.

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EXCLUSIVE

El Salvador

Observers from U.S. arrive for Salvador presidential election

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — An official team of 23 U.S. observers arrived in El Salvador Saturday on what a spokesman called "a simple mission" — to see if the presidential runoff election "is open, free and fair."

They were among 175 observers who have come to El Salvador from 26 countries at the government's invitation to witness Sunday's balloting.

In a brief airport news conference, the co-

chairmen of the delegation said the members put no stock in Sen. Jesse A. Helms' allegation that U.S. Ambassador Thomas B. Pickering has been aiding the campaign of Jose Napoleon Duarte, the Christian Democrat who is favored in the runoff election.

Helms wrote President Reagan last week asking for Pickering's immediate removal. The North Carolina Republican accused Pickering of trying to influence the election in favor of Duarte over Roberto d'Aubuisson, the far-right candidate

of the Republican Nationalist Alliance, known as ARENA.

"Not one member of the House came up to us and said they were having a problem with Ambassador Pickering," said Rep. G.V. (Sonny) Montgomery, D-Miss., one of the two co-chairmen.

"There are no problems in the House," he added. "We support the ambassador totally down here."

Leftist rebels accelerate paralyzing attacks on election's eve

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Leftist guerrillas blacked out eastern El Salvador and paralyzed traffic in the area by threatening to mine highways Saturday. But officials said the attacks would not disrupt Sunday's presidential election.

Eight government soldiers were reported killed and at least 11 wounded in scattered fighting between government troops and guerrillas which began Friday. There were no immediate reports of rebel casualties.

Voters will choose between moderate Christian Democrat Jose Napoleon Duarte and ultrarightist Roberto d'Aubuisson of the Republican Nationalist Alliance. Duarte advocates conciliation between the guerrillas and the government, and d'Aubuisson wants to crush the guerrillas militarily.

Leftist leaders refuse to take part in the election process, calling it a farce. The guerrillas have vowed to continue fighting "before, during and after" the election.

Guerrilla leaflets distributed in San Vicente, 36 miles east of the capital, announced that the rebels "will be carrying out military-political actions in the main streets and at enemy outposts" Sunday. The leaflets warned the city's 60,000 residents "not to leave their houses" because "there will be fighting."

The provinces of Usulután, San Vicente, San Miguel, La Unión and Morazan were blacked out early Saturday when rebels dynamited a string of main power lines, a military source said.

Three-time ousted president tries in Panama

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — An aging political legend and a younger economist supported by the all-important military are matched in Sunday's presidential election, the first such contest here in 16 years.

The period since the last presidential election, in 1968, was dominated by Gen. Omar Torrijos, a populist who ran Panama directly or indirectly from 1968 until his

death in a 1981 plane crash.

Arnulfo Arias Madrid, the man ousted in 1968 after serving 11 days, had been elected president twice before and ousted by the military each time. Now 82, Arias is running again, and the question of whether he will be allowed to serve if he wins a fourth term has been the major issue of the loud but peaceful campaign.

The Revolutionary Democratic

Party, which Torrijos founded, is leading a coalition of six political groups — backing Nicolas Barletta, who left a World Bank vice presidency to run for office.

Arias is running as the candidate of a coalition headed by his Authentic Panamanian Party and the Christian Democrats.

Five other candidates are competing, including former Defense Forces

commander Ruben Dario Paredes, but it has been a two-man race all along.

An estimated 700,000 of the country's 1.9 million people are expected to vote for president and two vice presidents for a five-year term to be inaugurated Oct. 11. They also will elect a 67-member National Representative Council.

Brazil's military not assured of presidency

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — Dissidents within the military-backed Social Democratic Party have thrown into doubt a once-assured victory for the government in the Electoral College balloting for president next January.

A group of 66 Social Democrats voted with the opposition April 26 on a bill calling for popular presidential elections this year. The bill was defeated, but by a far narrower margin than the government had counted on because of the added support given

the opposition by the 33 party dissidents.

This same group now is in a position to override the slim 32-seat majority held by the Social Democratic Party in the Electoral College.

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Dan Adamson, Jerome County's prosecutor, enters first bid



Rep. George Hansen has 14 years in office, strong following

Sparks flying in GOP race

The primary race between Republicans George Hansen and Dan Adamson for the state's 2nd Congressional District seat is nearing its final two weeks. The winner will face Democrat Richard Stallings of Rexburg in November's general election.

Hansen, an incumbent representative with 14 years' experience, has accused the Adamson campaign of mudslinging by taking advantage of his recent felony convictions and what Hansen

alleges has been railroading by the U.S. Department of Justice for his omission of financial information on federal disclosure forms.

Adamson, Jerome County's prosecutor, rarely has missed an opportunity to question Hansen's status in Congress, his effectiveness as a result of the financial problems and his ability to effectively represent the interests of the district.

Both candidates say the issues of the campaign have become obscured by an intense focus on the jury verdict delivered against Hansen last month.

But Hansen has declined opportunities to publicly debate Adamson on these issues.

In the absence of debate, a panel from The Times-News last week questioned each candidate individually on domestic issues likely to be considered by Congress next session.

Excerpts from those interviews appear today.

A second set of interviews will be conducted with the candidates this week on foreign policy issues. Those interviews will be reported May 13.

Adamson Hansen

Wilderness

Opposes "locking up" natural resources through wilderness designations but supports Sen. James McClure's original wilderness proposal. "In light of all of the alternatives out there, he took the best approach that was available to him. . . . The problem is a country's wealth is based upon its natural resources. That's not to say that scenic beauty isn't a resource, but you've got to balance these things. . . . you do it from a plan and you let a lot of people participate in that plan."

Co-sponsored Sen. James McClure's original Idaho wilderness bill to establish 526,045 additional wilderness acres in Idaho. Not ready to commit at this time to compromise "soft-release" language approved by McClure. "We want to be sure to protect both sides in any release language so that we can keep bread and butter on the table in Idaho. . . . On the other hand, we have pristine beauty to maintain and preserve and we certainly want to do our best job there."

Agriculture

Says farm incomes will best be improved by continued improvement in the U.S. economy. Proposes the U.S. government take a more active role in encouraging agricultural exports and favors "multi-legged" trading for foreign commodities (i.e., wheat for bauxite) to accomplish that. Says curtailment of agricultural exports should only be used in extreme circumstances, such as war. Supports a voluntary reduction program for wheat farmers that will ensure an adequate income but also serve to reduce stocks. Says protection should be considered on individual bases. Favors protecting the domestic sugar industry but opposes protecting auto and steel industries. "The policies of the federal government for the past 40 some years are no longer working — I'm not sure they've worked for quite some time. . . . the answer in agriculture is to — in the next two or three years — feather them off of the federal welfare handout, which may even have to be increased during that feathering out period to keep them from having further bankruptcies."

Says the number of farm bankruptcies are declining, farm income is improving and both will continue to improve as a result of the economic recovery, attributable to the Reagan administration. Says continued improvement of the nation's economy will fuel the greatest increases in the agricultural sectors. Favors strong government involvement in agricultural marketing efforts aimed at improving overseas consumption of U.S.-produced commodities. Says the U.S. dairy industry and its lobbies are divided between free-market advocates and advocates of subsidized operation — a situation that has foiled efforts to establish viable dairy programs acceptable to the industry. "I believe in free trade if it is fair trade, but also contends the U.S. domestic sugar industry warrants protection. Says agricultural exports should not be used as tools of U.S. foreign policy. "We've got to do what we can to get the government out of agriculture and let the farmer plant and sell as much as he can according to his own discretion."

Federal budget

Supports a balanced-budget amendment but says the balance should be tied to spending cuts and tax indexing for inflation and not exclusively to tax increases. Favors a federal sales tax as a method of generating revenue. "It doesn't make very much sense to me to pass a balanced budget amendment and then for our legislators in Washington to simply raise the taxes to whatever rate they want. . . . In terms of the regressiveness (of sales taxes), I would want to take a long hard look at it. I think a consumption tax is fair because everyone then is paying something to support this government. . . . People are getting tired not only of the wealthy, who through their tax loopholes are getting out of paying massive amounts of tax. I think people are also getting relatively tired of those who don't pay anything on the lower end of the scale. We all have a responsibility to support our government."

Favors a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget. Says government spending can be and should be cut, but advises that present levels of spending could be matched with money obtained through a "fair and equitable" system of taxation — a system that would pull individuals from the so-called underground or cash economy and into the tax system. "Pull the fangs of the Internal Revenue Service so that they stop driving people out of the system with their high-handedness. Have an incentive tax that people perceive is fair and a reasonable enough rate that they will get in and work with the system and pay the tax and not try to avoid it. . . . and then you have to give them a doorway — an amnesty-type program — where you encourage them to get back in without undue penalty or jail sentences. . . . We could probably balance the budget and do it without any more taxes on anybody."

Defense spending

Says he recognizes waste exists in defense spending but believes American preparedness has weakened. Favors stretching out over two additional years the Reagan administration's plan to upgrade military equipment and programs. "We need to have a strong defense in this country. There are phenomenal amounts of waste in the American military. I would like to see that waste reduced substantially. But at the same time one of the main functions of the government is to protect its people and to protect its borders and that can only be done by a strong military. We are going to have to spend some more dollars to strengthen the U.S. military."

Says military funding dropped to a dangerously low level prior to the election of Ronald Reagan. Adds, however, that the total military budget is prone to waste, particularly in the area of exotic defense systems. "There is a bureaucracy in the military establishment that has a tendency to resist giving up anything to get something. . . . There are some very sparsely places where military has been of these (proposed MX placement systems, dense pack)."

Domestic spending

Says expenditures for social programs should be reduced. "The government should reduce wherever it possibly can. I don't think at this point in time we can reduce at all. Hopefully, we can control the increases. . . . Social Security. . . . One of the areas in which we could work to reduce the deficit is by putting a freeze from 12 to 18 months on any indexing increases in Social Security. . . . We should look at what we're doing as far as our welfare programs."

Supports extensive cuts in social programs, particularly food stamps and social security. "Domestic programs are a nightmare. They're mismanaged. They cost more money than they should. . . . The amount of money we spend on agriculture programs the last few years and the kind of results we got from them indicate there's certainly a lot of places that you can cut, even in terms of farm support and subsidy programs."

School prayer

Supports allowing voluntary prayer in public schools. Prefers allowing a 30-second to 60-second period specifically for silent prayer. "We're a band of the majority. I really believe a majority of the people would like to see it in the schools. . . . no one can stop individuals from praying to themselves or praying under their breath or whatever."

Supports allowing voluntary prayer in public schools, opposes a government specified prayer as unconstitutional. Says administration and control of prayer in school should be handled at the local level. "There shouldn't be anything wrong with having a voluntary prayer in the public schools, and the emphasis is on the voluntary. As long as it's a free utterance from the person doing it."

Equal rights

Says he supports equal rights for women but opposes equal rights for gay men and lesbian women. "I don't support the ERA. I strongly support equal rights for women. If women had gone directly into the courts rather than pursuing ERA, they would be farther ahead."

Says he opposes both discrimination on the basis of sex and the Equal Rights Amendment. "I violently oppose discrimination on the basis of anything. . . . I feel that the ERA would be counterproductive and catastrophic."

Incumbent not effective, says opponent

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Michael Jones, a Burley truck dealer, is again trying to unseat Rep. Ernest Hale, in the Idaho primary race for seat 24 A in the Idaho House of Representatives. "Ernest is not an effective legislator," says the 40-year-old Burley native. "This is my reason for running this year. This was my reason for running two years ago," he adds, referring to his unsuccessful effort in the 1982 primary to oust Hale — a 14-year veteran of the House. "There's no room in the political arena for long-term politicians," he says. "It puts us in a rut. Even if we have a good man in there — there's no new ideas," he says.

"He (Hale) follows the leaders. I don't think we need followers. We need leaders," Jones says.

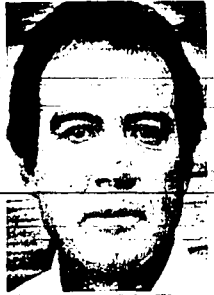
No Democrat has announced a candidacy for the post, which covers Cassia, Jerome and Blaine counties.

Jones identifies, as issues, Hale's opposition to day-care licensing and what Jones sees as Hale's inconsistent approach to financing state government.

"Ernest has voted almost down the line for every appropriation increase, but he's reluctant to support the taxes (needed) to pay for the appropriations. He votes for the good things but he doesn't want to support the taxes," Jones says.

Hale voted in favor of the "Idaho School Improvement Act of 1984" — legislation which included a \$20.3 million appropriation to be used for teacher salary increases. But Hale voted against the 4 percent sales tax bill that was identified on the floor of the House "as the means to pay for these teacher salary increases."

After voting against the bill, Hale says he did so because the salary increases would have been paid for with a 3.5 percent sales tax. The 4 percent sales tax rate was unnecessarily high, Hale said. The state's temporary 4.5 percent sales



MICHAEL JONES
Challenging an incumbent

tax rate was scheduled to return to its previous 3 percent rate on July 1.

Next year, a second set of salary increases and education reform measures will be considered by the Legislature. "I'm definitely in favor of the reform package," says Jones. "I would like to see it accomplished without tax increases," he adds.

He says savings could be found by removing funds from education and "returning to basics." For example, he says, a daytime ski program at Burley schools could be eliminated to save that school district money. He declined to place team-athletic programs in the "frills" category, saying they would not be good candidates for cuts.

He says state support for education could be boosted by trimming other programs of state government.

Jones says he favors the sales tax as a means of funding the state government and says sales tax exemptions — such as those for services and for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near Arco — could supply additional money to state coffers.

However, he favors creating a sales tax exemption for groceries. He says

• See JONES on Page B2

Gooding farmer pursues re-election on spending stand

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Rep. John Brooks says he's seeking re-election to a sixth term in the Idaho Legislature to continue to protect the interests of Idaho taxpayers and farmers.

The Gooding Republican, chairman of the House Agricultural Affairs Committee, is being opposed by Dietrich chairman Gary Robbins for House seat 22 A in the May 22 primary election. The winner of that race will face the winner of a Democratic primary contest between Billie Dillon of Gooding and Gene Sullivan of Fairfield in the November general election.

Brooks, who has established a reputation as an outspoken opponent of organized labor, states in a campaign press release that "he is committed to quality education but his approach is different from that of teachers-union officials. "All they want is more money," he says. "But more money is a very poor guarantee of quality. What we must have is mandatory competency testing of teachers."

(Idaho Education Association) officials don't like testing, but my first concern is the kids, not the union officials," he states.

Brooks was absent from the Legislature this year when a public schools reform bill — one that included a \$20.3 million appropriation for teachers' salary increases — was considered.

He says he was attending a meeting in Washington and would have supported the measure had he been in attendance.

Brooks, was a key opponent, however, to the 4 percent sales tax bill that was considered the funding source for the reform package.

He was one of nine members of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee who opposed passage of several revenue-raising bills, which were needed to pass the public schools reform proposal. And the almost daily 9-9 standoff in that committee is credited with the near-record length of the 1984 session.

Brooks said in a telephone interview Saturday the money could have been



REP. JOHN BROOKS
Seeking a sixth term

found by cutting spending for other programs.

Known for his many past attempts to pass "right to work" legislation, Brooks raised eyebrows in the Statehouse this year when he teamed up with a railroad workers union to promote a bill designed to protect union jobs. Brooks said the bill would protect the interests of farmers and other small retail shoppers who are well-served by local rail agents and who would be ill-served by the several rail agency closures proposed for Magic Valley-area communities.

Brooks, who chairs the Legislature's Joint Select Committee on Revenue Projections, says the Reagan administration has brought economic recovery to Idaho, causing the state's tax revenues to increase. "I'm afraid the liberal faction of the Legislature may stunt recovery in Idaho by burying us in new taxes."

"We need to elect legislators whose first interest is the taxpayer, not the tax spending bureaucracy," he states.

But Brooks' revenue projection committee was the subject of criticism this year when it endorsed a revenue projection that some lawmakers said was intentionally too high. In the waning days of the session, the Idaho Tax Commission confirmed that the committee had overestimated income for the current

• See BROOKS on Page B2

Neighbors meet

TWIN FALLS — The Coalition on Residential Environment, a ad hoc neighborhood organization, will meet at 5 p.m. today at Bible Baptist Church, 315 Shoup Ave. West, to discuss a proposal before the Twin Falls City Council for a psychiatric hospital in the neighborhood, said CORE spokesman Paul Remaley.

Jones

Continued from Page B1
the sales tax on groceries is "an imposition on low-income families."
On water rights and the allocation of Snake River water, Jones says the Idaho Power Co. "is bullying everybody as they always have." He says he "supports 100 percent" the work of Bruce Newcomb, who re-

Man charged for abuse

TWIN FALLS — A Kimberly man was arrested for alleged sexual abuse of a minor late Friday by the Twin Falls County sheriff's office.
Shannon J. Woodrow, 19, of Route 1, Kimberly, was being held in the Twin Falls County Jail late Saturday.
He is being charged with having sexual involvement with a juvenile girl as the result of an investigation by

deputies and the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, according to the sheriff's office.
He is to be arraigned on Monday.

Tidbits

Princess Elizabeth and Prince Phillip, Duke of Edinburgh, were married in London's Westminster Abbey in 1947.

recently formed a political action committee seeking subordination of the utility's Swan Falls water right.

Subordination of the company's water right for hydroelectric power production at the Swan Falls dam south of Boise would enable new water users to withdraw water from the Snake River and its acquire — an

action the company claims will deplete the flow it is entitled to at the dam.
New irrigation development upstream from Swan Falls has been virtually halted by the controversy.
"They don't have an honest concern for the farmers. It's just another case of big business wielding its power," Jones says.

Brooks

Continued from Page B1
fiscal year and had probably overestimated receipts for the next fiscal year as well.
Brooks contends, the committee's projection was not made for political purposes and, he says, it still remains

to be seen who is correct on the projections — the committee or the Tax Commission.
Brooks says he does not expect his position in opposition to subordinating the Idaho Power Co. Swan Falls water right to impede his reelection chances. And, he says, he doesn't

expect the addition of Blaine and part of Lincoln counties to his district to drastically affect the political and philosophical leanings of his would-be constituents.

The district voted 56.9 percent for Democratic Gov. John Evans in 1952.

Obituaries

Edna Myrtle Stevens

HAGERMAN — Edna Myrtle Stevens, 94, of Hagerman, died Friday at the Magic Valley Manor in Wendell after a lengthy illness.
Born July 16, 1869, in Saint Cloud, Minn., she graduated from the Saint Cloud College in 1910.
She married E.A. Bert Stevens, in Saint Paul, Minn., in 1912.
She was principal of an elementary school in Manistiquie, Mich., from 1919 to 1924.
She then joined the faculty at Humboldt State University in Arcata, Calif., from 1925 to 1927.
She received her doctorate degree at UCLA in 1928 and in 1929 she joined the Los Angeles school system where she remained until retired in 1949.
She was president and chairman of the board of the California State Teachers' Credit Union and was past president of Delta Kappa Gamma, Phi Chapter in California. She moved to Hagerman about 18 years ago.
Surviving are: a son, Raleigh W. Stevens of Hagerman; a sister, Achsa Jensen of Albert Lea, Minn., and a brother, Dr. Ward Shoemaker of Madras, N.J.
A private memorial service will be held Tuesday.
Arrangements are under the direction of Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Viola Geneva Fulmer

TWIN FALLS — Viola Geneva Fulmer, 94, of Seattle, and formerly of Twin Falls, died Monday in Seattle.
Born May 13, 1866, in Lincoln, Kan., she married Thomas Palmer on June 17, 1926, in Abilene, Kan.
They lived in Abilene and Junction City, Kan., until 1942.
They moved to Twin Falls and lived there until 1952 when they moved to Washington.
Surviving are: three children, Bernice Madson of Seattle, Burton "Bud" Fulmer of Warren, Wash., and Floyd Fulmer of Spokane, Wash.; eight grandchildren and two great-grandsons.
She was preceded in death by her husband in 1961, five brothers and a sister.
A graveside funeral service will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in Sunset Memorial Park with the Rev. Reg. Lindsey officiating.
Friends may call at White Mortuary from 10:00 until 9:00 p.m. and Monday until 10 a.m.

Estes L. Rowlands

JEROME — Estes L. Rowlands, 73, of Jerome, died Friday morning at the Wood River Convalescent Center in Shoshone following an extended illness.
Born Jan. 26, 1911, in Loveland, Colo., he came to American Falls in 1926 with his parents and was educated there.
He attended Utah State University in Logan for a time.
On Aug. 31, 1936, he married Melissa E. Robertson of Pocatello.
They lived in Pocatello where he worked for the Boate-Payette Lumber Co.
He worked in Ogden during World War II in civil defense.
They moved to Rupert in 1945, living there until 1949.
He was a member of the Rupert Lions club, having served as president of that club.

Robert E. Hoagland

BURLEY — Robert E. Hoagland, 64, of Burley, died Saturday morning at a Boise hospital.
Services are pending and will be announced by the Paryte Chapel in Burley.

Walter McCauley

BURL — Walter McCauley, 87, of Burl, died Saturday at Hazel's Sighting Home.
Born Sept. 24, 1866, in Altoon, Ill., he came to the Twin Falls area with his parents in 1905.
He came to the Burl area in 1929.
He attended schools in Burl and is a veteran of World War I.
Mr. McCauley married Lucille Quejuey and they were later divorced.
He worked in the sheep business until retiring and also worked at the Sport Shop in Burl.
He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Burl.
Surviving are two sisters: Susan Cobb of Filer, and Bertha Jennings of Buhl; and two brothers, Harry McCauley of Burl, and Russell McCauley of Filer.
He was preceded in death by a brother and a sister.
The funeral will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Farmer Chapel with the Rev. Benson Kern officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.
Friends may call at the chapel all day Tuesday and Wednesday until noon.
The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the First Baptist Church in Buhl.

Minnie Askew Young

TWIN FALLS — Minnie Askew Young, 87, of Nampa, and formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday.
Born Feb. 1, 1877, near Utica, Kan., she married Clarence M. Young on Nov. 21, 1915, in Kansas.
In 1917, they moved to Twin Falls, also living in Filer and Wendell before moving to Nampa in 1943.
She was a member of the Nampa First United Methodist Church. She was also a member of the Nampa Valley and Pomona granges until ill health forced her retirement.
Surviving are: a daughter, Wilma Edgerton of Nampa; two sons: Elmer Young of Languevee, Texas, and Edgar Young of Nampa; a sister, Jennie Field of Twin Falls; two brothers, Charles Askew of Hillsboro, Ore., and Otis Askew of Piquette, Ariz.; 11 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.
She was preceded in death by her husband in 1949, eight brothers, and two sisters.
The funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Alsup Funeral Chapel in Nampa with the Rev. Joseph Housh, Pastor, and the Rev. Don Hanna,

Services

BURL — The funeral for Blanche Smith, 90, of Burl, who died Thursday, will be Monday at 2 p.m. in the First Christian Church in Burl. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.
Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Burl today from 1 to 5 p.m., and on Monday until noon. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the First Christian Church of Burl.
BURLEY — The funeral for Fira A. Drew, 97, of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in the

BURLEY — First Presbyterian Church. Burial will be at Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley today from 1 to 7 p.m. and at the church one hour prior to the funeral on Monday. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Burley First Presbyterian Church.
SHOSHONE — The funeral for Jack M. Murphy, 58, of Shoshone, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the First Baptist Church in Shoshone. Military graveside rites will be held in

WENDELL — The funeral for Hazel Marie Jenkins, 48, of Wendell, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in Wendell United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at Demary's Wendell Chapel today from 1 to 5 p.m.
WENDELL — The funeral for Hazel Marie Jenkins, 48, of Wendell, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in Wendell United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at Demary's Wendell Chapel today from 1 to 5 p.m.

Lunch menus

JEROME
Monday: Hoagie sandwich, pork and beans, apple wedge, granola mix and milk.
Tuesday: Wiener wrap, carrot stick, applesauce, sugar cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, Chinese vegetables, fruit cocktail, oatmeal, cake and milk.
Thursday: Pork dog, french fries, orange, cinnamon rolls and milk.
Friday: Soft shell taco, spaghetti, bread stick, pears, corn, cookie bars and milk.

STATE SCHOOL
Monday: Tacos, french fries, pears, cookies and milk.
Tuesday: Meat balls, hash browns, cabbage au gratin, tomato wedge, apple crisp and milk.
Wednesday: Baked ham, creamed potatoes, buttered peas, apple wedges, cake with lemon sauce, and milk.
Thursday: Chicken casseroles, buttered spinach, peanut butter celery, mystery pie, french bread and milk.
Friday: Beef stew, cottage cheese, salad bar, cherry cobbler, hot biscuits and milk.

Wednesday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, peas and milk.
Thursday: Macaroni and cheese, green beans, fruit and milk.
Friday: Cook's choice.
BURL
Monday: French bread pizza, french fries and green beans.
Tuesday: Hamburgers, carrot sticks, strawberries and ice cream sandwiches.
Wednesday: Chicken sandwiches, carrot sticks, pineapple cups, and chocolate cake with chocolate icing.
Thursday: Corn dogs, crisp cut potatoes and buttered mixed vegetables.
Friday: Chicken drumsticks, mashed potatoes with gravy, pineapple cups, hot rolls and chocolate milk.

AGAP
Monday: Hamburger on bun, french fries, peaches, apples and milk.
Tuesday: Chili, cheese sticks, orange slice, cookies and milk.
Wednesday: Fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, green beans, pears and milk.
Thursday: Corn dog, pork and beans, applesauce, cookies and milk.
Friday: Tuna and noodle casserole, jelly, carrot sticks, cookies and milk.

GOODING
Monday: Pizza, salad, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Burrito, green beans, applesauce and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburger on bun, french fries, peaches and milk.
Thursday: Taco, corn, jelly and milk.
Friday: Chicken pattie on bun, french fries, apple wedge, cookie and chocolate milk.

MURTAUGH
Monday: Barbecue on a bun, sliced cheese, cabbage salad, pears and milk.
Tuesday: Pocket sandwiches or hot dogs, corn, cookies, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken and noodles, peanut butter cups, buttered carrots, cinnamon rolls, applesauce and milk.
Thursday: Cook's choice.
Friday: Pizza, green salad, pineapple and milk.
WENDELL
Monday: Chicken burger, macaroni salad, celery and carrot sticks, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Tacos, buttered peas, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Turkey gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, rolls, cherry cobbler, salad bar and milk.
Thursday: Peanut butter and honey sandwich, chicken noodle soup, fresh fruit, salad bar and milk.
Friday: Hot dog, potato chips, green salad and milk.

CASSIA
Monday: Pizza or baked cheese squares, green beans, carrot stick, fruit cup and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken salad on wheat bun, buttered corn, cranberry sauce, chocolate cake and milk.
Wednesday: Hot pie in a blanket or open faced potatoes, hot sandwiches, scalloped potatoes, fruit, no-bake cookie and milk.
Thursday: Baked potato special, fruit, hot roll and milk.
Friday: Chick nicks, french fries, hot roll, fruit cup and milk.

TWIN FALLS
Monday: Taco, corn, cinnamon roll, applesauce and milk.
Tuesday: Ham and cheese sandwich, buttered corn, peanut-raisin-chocolate chip cup, orange quarters and milk.
Wednesday: Pig-in-a-blanket, pork and beans, french fries, cherry sauce and milk.
Thursday: Fish sticks, scalloped potatoes, cornbread, strawberries and regular or chocolate milk.
Friday: Turkey salad sandwich, potato plant, vegetable sticks, mixed fruit delight and milk.

VALLEY
Monday: Taco, corn, french fries, fruit cocktail and milk.
Tuesday: Spaghetti, green salad, peaches and milk.

KIMBERLY
Monday: Pizza, tossed salad, carrot stick, plain jelly and milk.
Tuesday: Turkey and noodles, mashed potatoes, green peas, rolls, cherry cobbler, salad bar and milk.
Wednesday: Tacos, buttered corn, kolachis and milk.
Thursday: Barbecue chicken, later rolls, vegetables, peaches, salad bar and milk.
Friday: Booster banquet — hot dogs, french fries, popcorn, cinnamon pudding cake and chocolate milk.

CASTLEFORD
Monday: Stoppies, green salad, fries, sassy bars and milk.
Tuesday: Tracy's and Debbie's menu — Chalupas, corn, cheese sticks, grapes, chocolate pudding and milk.
Wednesday: Hot doggy sandwich, green salad, fries, cookie and milk.
Thursday: Lynn's menu — barbecue chicken, potatoes and gravy, jello with fruit, roll and milk.
Friday: Picnic.

MINDOKA
Monday: Sub sandwich with turkey and cheese, buttered corn, fruitcup and chocolate milk.
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green salad, pears, french rolls and milk.
Wednesday: Chili, finger foods, fruit, sweet rolls and milk.
Thursday: Tacos, green beans, peaches, goodie and milk.
Friday: Turkey gravy, whipped potatoes, peanut butter cup, celery sticks, pumpkin custard and lollipop and milk.

HANSEN
Monday: Corn dogs, french fries, buttered, beet, pears and milk.
Tuesday: Hawaii, tossed green salad, whole wheat bread, blueberry pie and milk.
Wednesday: Roast turkey, whipped potatoes, gravy, buttered green beans, hot rolls, applesauce and milk.
Thursday: Hamburger, french fries, orange half and milk.
Friday: Beef stew, cheese sticks, cinnamon rolls, peaches and milk.

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted:
Mrs. Dino Moretti, May Barus and Mrs. Earl Gantner, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Kent Pincock of Heyburn; Mrs. Jim Koch of Kimberly; Mrs. Clyde Hanks of Burley; Mrs. Bill Thompson of Hazelton; Mrs. Thomas Faubert of Hagerman; Kent Fiehelberger of Buhl; Danny Silvers of Jerome, and Kent Dance of Wendell.
Released:
Mrs. Duncan McIntyre and daughter, Mrs. Handy Orgill, Mrs. Ralph Rodriguez, Mrs. James Rubter and daughter, Ronald Martinez, Julie Duda, Elizabeth Havens, Esma Dever, Maana Booenaga, Roberta Blessing, Michael Whipple and Stallone Infant son, all of Twin Falls; Kent Fiehelberger, Brian Barrow, David Hartway and Mrs. Jasper Beam, all of Buhl; Mrs. Lolly Lewis and Mrs. Jerry Alderton, both of Burley; Mrs. Gregory Hutchins and 60% of Kimberly; Mrs. Ronald Caraway and daughter of Rupert; Mrs. Mark Arout and son of Filer; Mrs. Wendell Cole of Heyburn; Mrs. B. Kay Biggers of Hansen; Joe Manzanarez of Gooding; and Mrs. George Stanton of Malta.
BIRTHS
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Dino Moretti of Twin Falls; and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thompson of Hazelton. Sons to Amy Kuhn of Hagerman; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Koch of Kimberly; and Mr. and Mrs. Bart E. Dance of Wendell. Twins, a son and a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Kent Pincock of Heyburn.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Released:
Mrs. David Coates and son of Gooding; and Mrs. Gladys Keel of Hagerman.
CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Maria G. Dominguez and James Poulton, both of Burley; LaYonna Chaffin of Heyburn; Ellen Mulier of Rupert; Marilyn Kukechka of Albion; and Adriana Pizarro of Declo.
Released:
Janie Rossmussen and son of Burley; Jennifer Walk of Paul; Roy Bohon and son of Heyburn; and Orville Doggett of Rupert.
BIRTHS
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dominguez of Burley. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Del Mulier of Rupert.
MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Delcie Marinier and Nancy Hyllon, both of Rupert; and Glenn Thompson of Burley.
Released:
Jasper Lillywhite of Rupert.

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Walker Center officials seek leases

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

GOODING — Officials of the Walker Center for Alcoholism and Chemical Dependency Treatment are hoping to secure short- and long-term leases for their building on state land in Gooding.

Tim Kelly, director of treatment, says the center is negotiating a short-term lease with the county that it hopes will eventually be replaced with a long-term lease from the Idaho Land Board.

The lease with the county would run three years and secure the center's legal status on the land on which is also located the Gooding County Memorial Hospital, Kelly says.

"With a long-term lease through the state, the

center will establish its commitment in the facility, protect the investment it has in its building and allow it to obtain financing for improvements, he says.

The center is now preparing a lease proposal to take to the state, but those details have not been worked out, Kelly says.

The center has been without a written lease since it decided to build on the site. The building, adjacent to the hospital opened in October of last year.

However, the county and the center have agreed to work out a formal lease in the near future.

Kelly says the center has paid the county for one year's rent and the county is holding the center's check until the lease is formalized.

"We're confident that in a short period of

time the legal questions will be resolved," Kelly says.

The center hired attorney John Varin to look at the lease issue and to approach the land board about a long-term lease.

Varin says he is just starting his research into the issue, but says he is not comfortable with the center's arrangement with the county. He says the arrangement, which prosecutor John Arkoosh has called a "verbal sublease," lacks structure and should be put in writing.

In May of 1981, the state land board agreed to allow the hospital to sublease the land to the Walker Center, says Fred Kisabeth, assistant director for lands, minerals and range resources.

Kisabeth says the hospital's lease with the

state mandates a use with a "public purpose and public authority" and that the board determined the Walker Center fits that category.

The center is owned by a private, non-profit firm, St. Benedict's Alcoholism and Chemical Dependency Treatment Co., a branch of St. Benedict's Health Systems of Ogden, Utah.

Idaho law restricts the county to a maximum five-year lease on any land it owns, which doesn't allow the center to put any long-term investments into its Gooding facility, says Arkoosh.

Because the state owns the land, the matter "is further complicated because the county is acting as a sublessee and not as the owner, he adds.

He says he was asked whether or not the

center can lease the portion of land it is on directly from the state, removing the questions inherent in the county acting as a sublessee.

"From my way of thinking, that's the best way out," Arkoosh says.

Kisabeth says the land board's legal counsel has not reviewed Arkoosh's inquiry to date.

The hospital originally leased the land for 99 years from the state in 1977 for \$175 a year. But, when the Walker Center asked for a sublease, it raised the rent to \$1,712 a year.

Under the lease, Kisabeth says, the state can review the price of the lease every three years.

The hospital still pays the \$175 each year and the Walker Center pays the remaining \$1,537, says Kelly.



Lily Sanchez, right, and Felis Sanchez perform a traditional Mexican dance called the 'jarave tapatio' Saturday

Cinco de Mayo observed

A celebration of tradition

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Mariachi music moved the dancers' feet briskly on a patio behind the Guadalupe Center.

Dressed in bright colored costumes, the dancers — Los Pequeños Bailarines — retreated — the authentic Mexican steps handed down from family to family.

Nearby, the smells of lamb tacos, enchiladas, Basque chorizos and other traditional foods, filled the building.

Saturday was Cinco de Mayo — a feast of Mexican tradition.

The holiday celebrates the Mexican army's defeat of an invading French force on May 5, 1862, at the town of Puebla. Outnumbered 3 to 1, the Mexican patriots defended their fort, and proved they would fight to keep their freedom.

Cinco de Mayo probably is more widely honored than Mexican Independence Day, says Fernando Rodriguez, president of the parish



A traditional Cinco de Mayo dance, rendered gaily here, is the 'Baile de los Viejitos'

council for the Guadalupe Center, a Roman Catholic mission church for Mexican and Spanish people.

It was the center's third Cinco de Mayo celebration. "We would like to get everybody (to come)... not only Mexicans but the Anglos," said Rodriguez. "We want them to come and see our traditions."

Authentic customs were spread throughout the afternoon's program. There was the "old people's dance," which involved family elders. Unmarried girls joined in Las Chapanecas, another special dance.

"I think it is something to attract men," joked Rodriguez.

Children wearing sombreros and other costumes also joined in the festivities.

It helps them "to realize what our culture is... what it really means," said Mary Urrabazo of Twin Falls, who brought her two children, Pablo and Adriana, to the festival.

"Each dance... has a special

Gooding's tax collections fall

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

GOODING — Property tax collections in Gooding County are down substantially for the first half of the 1983 tax collection year, a condition the treasurer attributes to a depressed economy.

First-half 1983 property taxes due on Dec. 20, 1983, are 52 percent, down from 62 percent for all taxes collected for tax year 1982, says Doris Robertson, county treasurer.

Gooding County's situation is unlike most Magic Valley counties, where reports show the 1983 first-half collections are near the 1982 level. Only Lincoln County, with collections down 5 percent, reports any measurable drop.

Robertson has served as county treasurer since 1964, and she says this is the first time she has seen such a drop in collections.

"Not since I've been here," she adds.

The bankruptcy of the Southern Idaho Production Credit Association last year that resulted in many more bankruptcies to its debtors and the closure of major employers such as packing houses have joined with the generally depressed economy in the county to make the job of collecting taxes more difficult this year, Robertson says.

Out of a total first half tax charge of \$2.5 million, the county has collected only about \$1.3 million, she says. The drop in collections stretches across all categories of property, including farm, residential and personal property.

To adjust for the lack of revenue in the county's coffers, Robertson says each department is taking extra measures to tighten its budgets and the county is depending more on federal funds to balance its budget.

Federal revenue-sharing funds and Payment-in-Lieu-of-Taxes funds on federal lands in the county are now more important contributions in the county's budget, she says.

Despite the low tax collections, the county is not in a financial crisis, says Bob Thackeray, a member of the Board of Commissioners from Wendell.

"I don't think we're in any trouble as far as paying our bills," says Thackeray. He says the low tax collection is "not anything like an epidemic."

The second-half tax payments for 1983 are due June 20, and Robertson says he is confident collections will pick up.

"I'm hoping that the economy is getting better," she says.

With the Eastern Idaho Production Credit Association taking over loan applications for the Southern Idaho association, many farmers are now getting loans for the current planting season and many delinquent taxpayers are now able to afford to pay their taxes, Robertson says.

To combat the situation, the county is sending notices to make delinquent taxpayers aware their tax payments are overdue to spur them into paying their bills, Robertson says.

"That's about all I can do to send them reminders," she says.

Tardy taxpayers are charged a one-time 2 percent delinquency fee and 1 percent interest each month until they pay their tax bill, Robertson says.

Although the county can use any extra cash it can get its hands on, Robertson's main fear is that many property owners will eventually lose their homes or farms. If taxes stay delinquent too long, the county can assume the property's title and auction it off to collect back payments.

However, the county must wait three years before it can act and the property owner has a priority right to redeem the property up until auction time, Robertson says.

But, to reclaim the property, the owner must pay all taxes that are delinquent up until the time of auction plus interest, the penalty fees and the next year's taxes.

Lincoln County's collections for the first half of 1983 were at 50 percent, down 5 percent from 1982, says Harriet Davidson, county treasurer.

"Yes, taxes are slow," Davidson says. She says the slow economy is making it difficult for many property owners to pay their taxes.

Although the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners has taken out loans to pay its debts, poor tax collections are not to blame, Davidson says.

Other counties and their collections for the first half of 1983 are:

- Twin Falls County, 67 percent collected, about the same as last year and typical of previous years, says Treasurer Juanita Stettler.
- Minidoka County, 60 percent, even with last year.
- Jerome County, 60 percent, up two percent from 1982 collection.
- Blaine County. Although Treasurer Marilyn Lanier did not have exact percentages available, she collection were nearly even with last year at about 61 percent.

Each dance... has a special

Cleanup battalion scours roadsides

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Drivers won't see a lot of sights along Twin Falls County roads today that would have caught their eyes last week — tons of pop cans, beer bottles, paper and other trash.

Boy and Cub Scouts, Campfire Girls, 4-Hers, independent trash collectors and even a water ski club formed one gigantic cleanup crew Saturday. It was Johnny Horizon Day in Twin Falls County.

The annual trash pick-up — named after the national symbol for the collection before America's 200th birthday — brought out close to 900 people, said Darrell Heider, county coordinator.

"It's virtually impossible for the county highway districts to clean (all) the county roads," said Heider.

The volunteers combed the county roadsides for litter, as well as areas such as Rock Creek Canyon. They covered the roads around Twin Falls, Castleford, Buhl, Piler, Murtaugh, Kimberly and Hansen, working in routes of three or four miles.

Some groups started as early as 8 a.m.

"They had to work to stay warm this morning," said Francis Johnson, coordinator for the Murtaugh area.

It was dull work, but there was a reward at the end: a hot dog feed at noon for the volunteers, which was run by the Twin Falls Lions Club at several locations.

Heider and others said the roads seemed to be somewhat cleaner than in previous years. The trash that was collected was picked up by trucks from Company D of the 321st Engineer Battalion, Twin Falls Highway District and Twin Falls Canal Co., he said.

Most of the pickers were children. But adults supervised and one adult club spruced up their favorite play place. The Murtaugh Lake Water Ski Association checked the recreation area for refuse.

The roadside litter wasn't that exciting this year, some workers said. Just the usual wire, cans, bottles, sacks and other junk.

Heider says he is hoping people cover their loads when they're going to the dump and resist tossing trash out of cars.

Rock Creek flooding not anticipated

By HAL BERNTON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Although a lot of water will be cascading down Rock Creek at the peak of the spring runoff, area officials do not expect widespread flooding of homes and businesses.

Lee Taylor, a Twin Falls County planning and zoning official, says only one residential home "and a couple of camp trailers" are threatened with flood damage from the rising creek waters.

Taylor says most of the flooding will occur along the upper stretches of Rock Creek, as water spills

out into surrounding pasture lands. Prime farmland along the Rock Creek drainage is mostly at high enough elevations to avoid flooding, he says.

The expected flooding waters are also expected to do little damage to developed properties in Rock Creek Canyon, since most of the structures in the canyon are out of the flood plain, Taylor says.

Colleges of Southern Idaho officials report, the school's trout research farm is also expected to escape any flood damage.

Further downstream, J-U-B engineer Bill Block says the Rock Creek hydro plant was built with enough flume capacity to handle anticipated flows from the creek at floodstage.

Block says he is more worried about the rising waters of the Snake River, which could threaten the hydro plant's powerhouse built on its south shore. He says the river currently has 22,000 cubic feet per second flows and is expected to rise even more during the weeks ahead.

Soil Conservationist Service official Rich Yankey says the current South Hills snowpack could trigger the highest flows seen in Rock Creek since the spring of 1975. He has warned hikers to be wary of flood waters that could undercut the creek's banks and of stream crossings that could turn into rampaging torrents as the snow melt progresses.

CSI Foundation launches operations

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Foundation was formally launched Friday with great expectation.

Since the taxpayer well is not bottomless, the 21 members of the foundation have been appointed to solicit, manage and distribute gifts to the college, said Larry Koch, director of development at the College of Idaho and speaker of CSI's foundation kickoff.

"There is nothing new about giving gifts to the College of Southern Idaho," said foundation President Miriam Breckenridge, listing gifts that had made scholarships, the Fine Arts Center and Herrett's Museum possible. "We are building on a heritage, not doing anything new. We are enlarging on the scope of what has been a natural part of our community."

But, despite the direction, the foundation should take will be a challenge, she believes. Community colleges are a relatively new concept and the labor market is changing in a "post-industrial" — a technological, informational age," she said.

Until recently, young adults chose a profession and worked all their lives in it. If they changed fields, they were labeled drifters, she said. "But right here in our area, occupations that

have been viable occupations are no longer viable. Tax-supported schools and businesses play a part in helping. But what the balance between them is we don't know, and where we are going we don't know either, if we are honest."

Just with the foundation expanding communication between the community and the administration, the college cannot only best serve the community but help Southern Idaho to develop, she said.

"We can help to make it grow as we want it to," she said. "There is a hell of a lot we cannot do anything about, but this we can."

Koch agreed that the foundation could be a key in communication between the college and the community by promoting knowledge about it and broadening support in the community.

The foundation can also give donors the assurance that their gift will be used to edge the college "toward a margin of excellence," not to pay for already budgeted items.

Foundations typically accept gifts from individuals, businesses, industries, service clubs and even churches. If the money is not already earmarked for a specific project, it will be up to the foundation to decide if it can best be used for scholarships, equipment, buildings, "specific ac-

ademic or vocational positions or any other project, Koch said.

Besides Breckenridge, John Forbes of Jerome, Curtis H. Eaton of Twin Falls, college trustee William Babcock of Twin Falls, James Sinclair of Twin Falls, Mel Wiseman of Gooding, CSI President Gerald Meyerhoefer, and Joan Edwards, CSI's director of development, will serve on the foundation's executive committee.

Also on the foundation are J. Robert Alexander, Earl Faulkner and Robert Goss of Twin Falls, and Benny, Bllek of Castletford, George Colner of Hansen, Barney Erkins of Bliss, Henry Jones of Eden, George Kneeland of Ketchum, Thomas Mahan and Charlie Marshall of Jerome, L.N. Purdy of Pocatello, Cole Reed of Hagerman, and Bill Roberts of Buhl.

State Supreme Court to hold local session

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Lawyers will present arguments this week about a disputed road in Jerome County and property in Sun Valley when the Idaho Supreme Court holds a session in Twin Falls.

The justices will hear oral arguments on appeals of several cases that were decided in lower courts in the Magic Valley. The sessions begin Monday morning at the Twin Falls County Judicial Building.

One of the appeals to be argued pits the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities and Ketchum-Sun Valley Community School against the Sun Valley Co. According to a release from the court, the Sun Valley Center and school brought suit against the Sun Valley Co. The plaintiff argued that certain restrictive rules regard-

ing the use of their property were either void or unenforceable by the company.

The company, however, obtained a partial summary judgment in Fifth District Court. The center and school are appealing the judgment.

The case will be heard Tuesday at 9 a.m.

The following day the justices will hear an appeal by several Jerome County residents in the Canyonside Estates Subdivision over a case they brought against Jerome County, the Jerome County Highway District and the commissioners of each.

Holiday

Continued from Page B3 meaning," she says. Pablo danced in the afternoon performance and will have his fifth birthday — and a pinata — today. Pablo also likes to dance backward like Michael Jackson, he said.

The celebration also blended in some American themes, such as a cake walk and children's bingo with pop bottle tops.

The feast brought together the flavors of the Mexican and Basque cultures. About 50 parishioners from Las Guadalupeñas, San Jose Societad and Antecala de Cristo — parish groups for the ladies, men and children respectively — worked together to put on the festival, said Rodriguez.

There is a very practical side to the celebration, too. The proceeds from the day's festivities are an important fund raiser to help support the small, mission church on the north side of Twin Falls, he said.

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Placer mining operation begins

STANLEY (AP) -- A Montana company has begun what is expected to be five years of work on its placer mining claim near Torrey's, 17 miles down the Salmon River from Stanley.

Two- to three-acre segments annually over a five-year period. Mining will start on the east end and will move west, with operators expected to reclaim each segment before moving to the next area, Ashton said.

International Exploration and Development Corp., Hamilton, Mont., has removed topsoil from about one-fourth of the 12-acre claim, said Al Ashton, superintendent of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

Soil is being stockpiled for reclamation of the area disturbed by mining activity, Ashton said.

He said the company is mining

Marriages, divorces

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

Robert Daniels and Ramona Nichols, Yaeng Voranong and Banharang Sebaudherong, Carlos Sivar and Sherry Lynn Giles; all of Twin Falls.

Also: Kelly Gnee Whiteley and Sophia Lynn Hiler; both of Buhl, Olin Dean Mink of Buhl and Jana Suzanne Koch of Wendell, Danny George Engle and Jeanette Kay Ruhl of Seattle, Wash., Danny Scott Maxwell of Castleford and Virginia Ann Strickland of Hagerman, Earl C. Molyneux of Kimberly and Sheila D. Larson of Hansen, and Michael Francis Esveth of Kimberly and Carol Ann Danison of Hansen.

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

Loyse C. Black vs. Charles W. Black, Penny I. Bergman vs. Raymond L. Berriman, Don Dean vs. Lori Dean, Kelly Walker vs. Ronald Leo Walker, Sheryl Marie

Gunzenhauser vs. Michael Dale Gunzenhauser, and William Lynn Fullmer vs. Beverly Jean Fullmer.

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

Imogene Wallace vs. Patrick A. Wallace, Elizabeth Marie Bennett vs. Jerry Owen Bennett, Frida Holloway vs. Allen Holloway, Pamela Eye Doenech Bodkin vs. Everett Von Bodkin, Billie J. Phillips vs. Dick Calvin Phillips, Dawn Elizabeth Andersen vs. Rodney Gordon Andersen, and Jamie Grant vs. Curtis D. Grant.

Tidbits

Almost 500 people died Nov. 28, 1942, when a flash fire raced through a Boston nightclub. Dozens were crushed to death or jammed too tightly to escape the flames as the blaze roared through the packed pleasure spot in seconds. Nightclub singer Bill Payne saved 10 patrons by leading them into a huge icebox in the building's basement.

City transfers building duty

JEROME -- An agreement with Jerome County for a joint building inspection department was proposed Monday night by the Jerome City Council.

Mayor Ralph Peters said Don Jacobson resigned Monday as city building inspector.

Since the position is part time, and there are only a few building permits now being issued in the city, council members suggested the present county inspector, Al Hepworth, could probably handle both the city and county inspections.

Councilman Glen Capps and Mayor Peters will meet with county officials to discuss such an agreement.

Jacobson, who also served as zoning administrator for the city, said Wednesday he decided to quit following a disagreement with a council member over a zoning matter.

He has worked for the city of Jerome since 1978, first as a full-time building inspector and zoning administrator and the past few years part-time.

Jacobson said he feels zoning is an extremely important part of community development and must be properly handled. He added he believes he has done a good job for the city in the past seven years.

The Clip

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SHOP SUNDAY 12-5

Idaho group hopes to make Russian friends

TWIN FALLS — Tired and confused over the stalemate of U.S.-Soviet relations? Feeling small and powerless in the face of global tensions and the threat of nuclear war?

Make a friend. Better yet, make a Russian friend.

L. Gov. David Leroy and as many as 120 fellow Idahoans will travel to the Soviet Union this year for the express purpose of doing exactly that.

The group will visit Moscow, Leningrad and

Minsk via New York City and Heidelberg, Germany, July 6 through 22.

"... goal is to enable participants to make at least one Soviet friend in the country during the visit, without displeasing either government involved," according to promotional materials from "The Friendship Force," a non-profit organization based in Atlanta.

The trip will be the first for the organization since the Soviet Union destroyed a Korean

airlines passenger jet that strayed into Soviet airspace last summer.

"Although Americans cannot and will not condone that incident, it is increasingly important for our citizens to know and understand the Soviet people," says Leroy, who previously visited that country on a 1979 State Department tour.

The trip is open to Idahoans and other residents of the Intermountain region and will not use any public funds. Details are available from the lieutenant governor's office.

Civil court

The following cases were filed during the past week in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls:

- Karl V. Metz, M.D. vs. Edward Stockton. The plaintiff is seeking \$1,641.96 on an account past due, \$700 attorneys' fees and other costs as may be awarded by the court.
- Alfred J. Nickels vs. Kansas City Aviation Center. The suit is seeking \$2,500 in damages for the defendant's failure to repair an airplane purchased by the plaintiff, \$1,000 attorneys' fees and other costs.
- Producers Livestock Marketing Assn. vs. John and Rita Kogisra. The suit is seeking to recover \$4,140 for an check written for insufficient funds, interest, a \$500 penalty, \$1,500 attorneys' fees and other costs to be awarded by the court.
- Statewide Collections, Inc. vs. Gene and Virginia Bishop. The plaintiff, representing Michael Crabtree, attorney; Smith and Beeks; attorneys; Twin Falls Rentals; Mountain Bell; and Western Auto Store is seeking \$724.64, \$130 attorneys' fees and other costs.

The following cases were filed during the last week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:

- H. Nick and Joan H. Wepler vs. James D. Jr. and Leneal A. Horton. The suit alleges that the defendant was contracted to build a home at the Horizon Estates in Twin Falls County, and that the home was constructed in a careless, unworkmanlike and improper manner not consistent with recognized standards of construction.
- The plaintiffs are seeking a court order stating that the contracts between the plaintiffs and the defendant are breached, another order reimbursing them for all payments made on contracts and agreements, \$150,000, \$50,000 exemplary and punitive damages, \$10,000 attorneys' fees and other costs to be awarded by the court.
- Doris M. Kohl vs. Glenn and Elaine Call, husband and wife; and Elizabeth Call, individually. The suit alleges that on June 4, 1983, defendant Elizabeth Call drove a vehicle owned by defendants Glenn and Elaine Call in a negligent and careless manner so as to strike the plaintiff's vehicle in the left rear side causing damages.
- The plaintiff is seeking medical expenses and lost earnings in the past, present and future, \$50,000 general damages, attorneys' fees and other costs to be awarded by the court.
- Carter-Day Co. vs. Robert and Shirley Hoffmaster. The suit alleges that the defendants have not made payment on a promissory note, and seeks \$13,029.62 for the note, interest, \$2,150 attorneys' fees and other costs which may be awarded by the court.
- Gina K. Enrique vs. Tim E. and Debra Sue Taylor; Salmon River Canal Co., Ltd., an Idaho corporation; and North Pacific Insurance Co., an Oregon corporation. The suit alleges

that on or about Jan. 10, 1984, the plaintiff slipped and fell on property occupied by the Taylors and owned by the Salmon River Canal Co. because of hazardous conditions on the property, and broke her ankle.

The plaintiff is seeking \$70,000 for general damages, \$100,000 punitive damages, \$40,000 attorneys' fees and other costs.

• Janet L. Stumach vs. Michael Felton. The suit alleges that on or about March 26, 1983, the defendant was skiing on Bald Mountain at Sun Valley in a reckless manner, causing a collision with the defendant and inflicting numerous damages.

The plaintiff is seeking \$344.50 special damages, \$10,000 general damages, attorneys' fees and other costs as may be awarded by the court.

• Juan Fernandez vs. W.C. Peterson. The complaint alleges that on Sept. 16, 1983, the plaintiff while the employ of the defendant, was required to ride a partially "broken" horse and was thrown and kicked in the head by the horse.

The suit seeks \$13,553.99 special damages, \$50,000 general damages, attorneys' fees and other costs to be awarded by the court.

• Caroline Novas vs. Stardust Motor Lodge, and George Washington Life Insurance Co. of California. The suit alleges that after the death of her husband on November 14, 1983, the plaintiff was eligible to become the beneficiary of a life insurance policy, and that she has not received any money from the policy, which was in effect through the decedent's employer with George Washington Life Insurance.

The plaintiff is seeking \$10,000 damages, \$2,000 attorneys' fees and other costs.

The following judgments were awarded during the past week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:

- First Interstate Bank of Utah vs. Vryl and Alberta A. Askew. The court ruled that the plaintiff be awarded \$1,477.45, interest, \$500 attorneys' fees and \$42 costs.
- Walker-Gottelman Farm vs. Dan Polueck. The court awarded the defendant \$25,000, \$3,329 attorneys' fees and \$228.55 costs on a countersuit.

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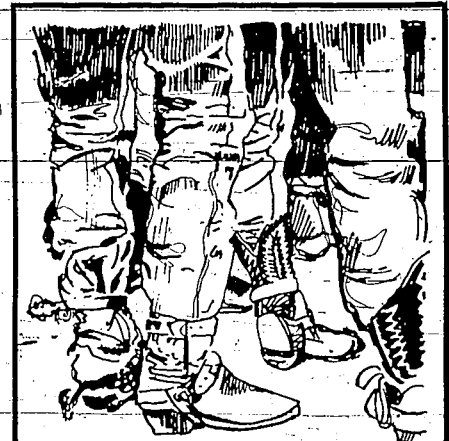
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EVEN BIGGER EVEN BETTER

Instruction to improve Filer's TV reception

TWIN FALLS — Filer residents soon should be receiving a better cable television picture.

Construction to improve the cable television reception by replacing worn cable lines and installing the city's own receiving station south of town started this month.

Except for some fine tuning of their contract, the Filer City Council and King Videocable Company of Twin Falls have agreed that the city will extend the current cable franchise by five years in return for an upgraded cable system.

Chris Talkington, the general manager of King Videocable, told the council in April his company could renovate the 14-year-old cable system that has had problems.

But in order to profit from an



investment that could run more than \$100,000, Talkington said he needed to have the cable service franchise extended at least five years to demonstrate to financial backers the extra cost would be worthwhile.

So at a special meeting last month the council voted to extend the franchise to August 1994.

In turn, Talkington sent the council a letter, confirming his company will upgrade the cable system, provide 35 channels instead of 24, and increase inspection and regulatory fees paid by the cable company to the city.

But at a council meeting earlier this

week, Attorney Fred Decker said that Talkington's letter did not appear to meet all the city's requirements and he would work out the details.

With most of the cable television negotiations out of the way, councilman Ron Stokesberry said, "The next thing we should see is a good picture," Mayor Perry Dyke interjected.

In other business at this month's council meeting:

- Police Chief Donald Barkley said he will allow customers of the Club and the Venture to hold horseshoe tournaments and drink beer outside the establishments as long as they stay on the premises.
- The horseshoe games and outdoor drinking only will be allowed Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
- But if the practice causes a public nuisance because of vulgar language, drunkenness or fighting, Barkley said the privilege can be discontinued.
- "Everything covered here is covered right in the code books," the police chief said. "If we can't stop it, let's control it to the best of our ability."
- The council discussed a second complaint it received from a resident that the day care center sign on 24th Williamson on Idaho 30 obstructs the view of traffic.
- The police chief said the sign needs to be moved back, but since other signs on the highway also need to be moved he agreed to make a list of those obstructing the view.
- The city will again ask Val Hymas to build a fence around the cars and parts at the auto body shop he owns and leases out on Idaho 30 or the police will issue him a citation.
- "We've talked long enough," Stokesberry said.

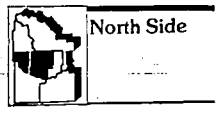
Bliss to employ CETA workers this summer

TWIN FALLS — Three CETA workers will soon be hired to work for the city of Bliss this summer. Another worker will be hired for the Bliss School District.

At the Bliss City Council meeting Wednesday, Mayor Roland Zollinger said anyone aged 14 to 19 interested in the CETA jobs can apply right away through Bliss school. The applications will be sent to the Twin Falls Employment Office for selection.

To qualify, each applicant must be from a low-income family. Wages will be paid by the state.

City Clerk Anita Standaal said the CETA workers will do yard work,



painting and other maintenance jobs for about three months.

In other business:

- The council discussed a proposed change to a countywide emergency telephone number.
- A universal 911 would replace all the various police, ambulance and fire telephone numbers in Gooding, Wendell, Hagerman and Bliss.
- Zollinger was worried the 911

number would be too expensive, possibly raising taxes.

According to Councilman Sam Bishop, the city now pays about \$75 a month for emergency telephone services. The 911 number would eliminate that charge, but would cost the county \$700 to \$800, he estimated.

Councilman Doug Andrews was in favor of the change, saying the increased cost would be worth having a simple three-digit number that could easily be remembered by children and panic-stricken people.

The council made no endorsement of the three-digit number, pending further investigation of its cost.

Mary Trvon told the council she has been bothered by the frequent barking of several dogs owned by her neighbor, Jim Henson.

Henson said his four hound dogs, trained as hunters, react to all they see and hear. He said he will make every effort to keep them quiet until he is at home with a \$1,100 kennel at his home to replace his open pens.

Henson noted his dogs often bark at the many stray, un-owned dogs which roam the city.

Trvon, asking the council to temporarily disregard her complaint, said she is willing to give Henson some time to correct the problem.

"Let's just forget this for the time being and we'll try to work it out between ourselves," she said.

The council dissolved the rodeo fund, putting its \$284 into the city park fund. A proposal to charge for use of the rodeo arena was discussed, but no decision was made.

Meeting set for Gooding's Volunteers Against Violence

GOODING — A meeting to form a Gooding County chapter of Volunteers Against Violence will be held 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Wendell City Hall.

Volunteers will also be urged to attend a May 12 training session to be held at the Wendell Methodist Church from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Topics for the seminar will consist of: crisis intervention; telephone intervention; on-call procedures; active listening; public outreach; and fund raising.

As a prelude to the upcoming meetings, the film "Battered Women

Violence Behind Closed Doors" was shown recently in an orientation meeting conducted by Alice Williams of Hagerman and Rosanne Kennedy of Wendell. After the film—a panel discussion ensued to explain roles in handling and working with domestic violence cases.

Those who participated in the panel discussion were: Rita Lavpin, the director of the Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho; Diane Conners from the Jerome Health and Welfare; Lynn Nelson, the

deputy prosecuting attorney from Gooding; Robert Aja, the Gooding County sheriff; and Dan Kennedy of the Wendell Police force.

Williams and Kennedy say the new chapter's immediate goals will be to establish a 24-hour hot line in Gooding County and to provide a shelter home for victims of abuse.

For more information, contact Williams at 837-4303 or Kennedy at 536-6729.

Area hospitals lower fees

TWIN FALLS — Three Magic Valley hospitals will be paying lower annual fees on loans from the Idaho Health Facilities Authority.

One of those loans is the 1981 \$26.7 million revenue bond series for the addition and the remodeling at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. In the past the hospital paid 0.25 percent of the outstanding amount as an annual fee, but now will pay a 0.20 percent.

That will mean a savings of about \$13,000 on the annual payment this year, says hospital administrator Bill Burns. The hospital also will save about \$75 in March on its fee for a loan in 1983 to purchase a cat scanner.

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome will save about \$200 on annual fees in the coming year for a 1981 \$600,000 loan to refinance a renovation project and equipment purchases, a 1983 \$250,000 loan to lease equipment and a 1982 \$87,500 loan for telephone and air conditioning systems.

Minidoka Memorial Hospital also will pay around \$200 less in November on a 1976 \$700,000 revenue bond series

for construction and furnishing of a new wing.

"We wanted to get the money back to the hospitals," says a spokesman at the authority. "We reviewed our fees compared to other authorities and found they were slightly high."

The authority was created by the state legislature to provide tax-exempt financing to non-profit hospitals in an effort to reduce health care costs.

The decision to reduce annual fees on loans affects 25 Idaho hospitals with outstanding loans in the last nine years, originally for a total of over \$181 million.

Magistrate court

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

- Virgil Lynn Quaintance, 22, 406 Birmingham Drive, Twin Falls, driving under the influence (two counts), 90 days in jail, \$1,500 fine, 360-day license suspension, 24-month probation, ordered to attend to Port of Hope's outpatient program, mental health counseling.
- Dennis R. Gott, 21, Twin Falls; petit theft, 30 days in jail with 30 days suspended, \$500 fine, 24-month probation.
- John Wayne Drake, 23, 215 Juniper St. N., Twin Falls, willful concealment, 60 days in jail with 30 days suspended, \$300 fine, 24-month probation.
- George W. Laboucaue, 30, Lappaw, DUI, 30 days in jail, \$500 fine, 180-day license suspension, 24-month probation.
- Betty Jo Reynolds, 50, Buhl, DUI, 30 days in jail with 25 days suspended, \$1,000 fine, 90-day license suspension, 24-month probation, ordered to attend to Port of Hope's court alcohol school.
- Richard L. Bonds, 27, 820 Fairway Drive, Twin Falls, DUI, 90 days in jail with 60 days suspended, \$1,000 fine, 180-day license suspension, 24-month probation, court alcohol school, ordered to attend Port of Hope's outpatient program and Alcoholics Anonymous meetings.
- Janet Paige Crockett, no age or address available, petit theft, five-day suspended jail sentence, \$300 fine, 24-month probation, ordered to serve 50 hours of community service.
- Kelly Jean Norris, no age available, Route 1, Twin Falls, petit theft, five-day suspended jail sentence, \$300 fine, 24-month probation, 50 hours of community service.

Sun Valley skiing ends

SUN VALLEY — Sun Valley Co. will close skiing operations for the 1984 season today, after the longest season in its history.

Assistant Manager Chuck Webb says Bald Mountain, which has had cut-back operations the last couple of weeks, will hold its final day of skiing today, after 165 days in operation.

Webb also says that skiing conditions for this late in the season have been good, except for warm afternoons when the snow turns to slush.

The company opened on Thanksgiving Day and, Webb says the season will probably be the fourth best in the resort's history.

Except for extremely cold weather and a long, dry spell in January, the season was an exceptionally good one, he adds.

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70 youngsters vie for spelling honors

WENDELL—Seventy Wendell Elementary School students vied for top spots in the April annual Spelling-A-Thon sponsored by the Wendell Chapter of the National Honor Society to raise funds for the elementary school library and a scholarship for a deserving high school honor student.

First place A League trophies went to Luke Donkersloot, first grade; Chad Monson, second grade; Preston Crawford, third grade; Tony Rodriguez, fourth grade; Grant Olson, fifth grade; and Wendy Fleming, sixth grade.

Receiving second-place trophies in the A League were Matthew Thackeray, first grade; Bryan German, second grade; Laurie Parr, third grade; Chris German, fourth

grade; Marcus Kerr, fifth grade; and Lachelle Bodily, sixth grade.

Third place ribbons in the A League were awarded to Ryan Rex, first grade; Angie Goodhart, second grade; Camille Rodriguez, third grade; Michelle Lamb, fourth grade; Kyle Alberti, fifth grade; and Heather Galbraith, sixth grade.

First place ribbons in the B League were won by Shelley King, first grade; Bradley Bishop, second grade; Janet Alberti, third grade; Jenna Bartlett, fourth grade; Ellie Goodhart, fifth grade; and April Theberge, sixth grade.

Receiving second place ribbons in the B League were Kellie Mattix, first grade; Charlotte Hall, second grade;

Janet Alberti, third grade; Charry Hancock, fourth grade; Jennifer Hoagland, fifth grade; and Nicole Clements, sixth grade.

Taking home third place ribbons in the B League were Jason Bolinske, first grade; Shyla Duna, second grade; Jeremy Dosier, third grade; Becky Cantrell, fourth grade; Stacy Scarrow, fifth grade; and Tracy DeWitt, sixth grade.

Wendell merchants donated prizes

for the students collecting the most money in pledges and the students collecting the most pledges. Aaron Veenstra took first prize for collecting \$66.10; Leona O'Donnell won second prize for collecting \$54.40; and third prize went to Kirby Fernald for collecting \$48.40. Miles Chilson won first prize for having 30 sponsors; Jennifer Braga took second with 29 sponsors and third went to Stephanie Braga with 25 sponsors.

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Jerome County
SHERIFF

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Pupils win spelling bee

KIMBERLY—The winners of Kimberly Elementary's spelling bee held April 28 were:

Second grade: Justin Fisse, first place; Jenny Jarvis, second; Anne Taylor, third; and Joel White, fourth.

Third grade: Andy Klimes, first; Kendra Claiborn, second; Conan Moudy, third; and Katie Rogerson, fourth.

Fourth grade: Analise Taylor, first; Jennifer Johnson, second; Jennifer McParlane, third; and David Hammond, fourth.

Fifth grade: Kristi Conley, first; Shannon White, second; Crystal

Keim, third; and Kenny Martinez, fourth.

Sixth grade: Nikki Bryant, first; Bernice Shaw, second; Brad McDonald, third; and Tom Hudson, fourth.

Cash awards were donated by the Kimberly Parent Teacher Student Organization, said Nancy Taylor, chairman of the spelling bee. First prize winners received \$6; second place, \$4; third, \$3; and fourth, \$2.

Ellen Newton, Dorothy Carlson, Chris Stopperan and Margaret Newirth were the judges.

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Police officer certified

GLENN'S FERRY—It was reported at the Glens Ferry City Council meeting that police Officer David Hinton has become certified after passing his written examination.

Officer Hinton is the first certified police-officer on the Glens Ferry force. The other three officers and the Glens-Ferry police chief remain

uncertified.

Mayor Dayle Messerly said he was pleased Officer Hinton has become certified and that officer Gregg Grisham is due to take the physical portion of the certification examination soon.

In the service

TWIN FALLS—Specialist Doug Scott D. Volmer, 3rd Douglas Battalion of Twin Falls, is participating in a combined military training "Granadero 1" in Honduras. Volmer, who is on temporary duty assignment to Joint Task Force Alpha, is serving as a carpenter. The second phase of the exercise will be completed the end of June.

Kimberly—Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Thomas D. Eslinger, son of Elmer and Mary E. Eslinger of Kimberly, recently completed two weeks of annual training duty with Reserve Mobile Construction Battalion 18 (Seabees), Detachment 0218, at the Pacific Missile Range Facility at Barking Sands, Hawaii.

One of a "swimmer detachment," Eslinger assisted in the construction of a base post office, fencing around the base, a loading dock, a storage building and a playground.

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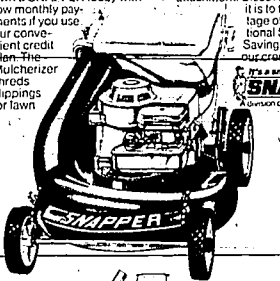
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Bruin girls impressive in Classic

Minico captures second

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It would be easy to say at the conclusion of the Twin Falls Track and Field Classic that the Twin Falls girls have moved into a strong state title contending role.

In fact, after watching the Bruin girls, behind triple winner Bigi Salter and big points from Mallinn Miller, Amber Welty and some strong relay showings, a lot of Twin Falls fans found it very easy to say.

But not head man Jerry Kleinkopf. "Oh, I'm very pleased," he said after watching his lassies rack up 93 points. "But I know we didn't see the real Borah team and I suspect that some of the others put their aces under wraps because of the weather. I know Borah didn't have (sprint ace Miquette) Gilson because of a muscle pull and I fear that they had some of their other sprinters in very limited roles today. I know some other coaches did the same."

But Kleinkopf had to admit, under questioning, that Borah isn't going to find 95 points, nor Capital 35, etc., as easily as that.

And, before overcoming Twin Falls, the rest of the state has to catch up with the Charlotte Winward-led Minico Spartans girls, too. They finished second, the only time in history of the old SIC and now Twin Falls Classic that the Fourth District

teams have finished one-two in any thing.

Salter, who just started track this year and doesn't know what it means to lose, came close to better understanding that when Bonneville's Laura Havens closed in the last 10 yards and almost pulled into a dead heat in the 100-meter dash.

Both were given a wind-aided 11.5 time and Salter said she could feel Havens closing and had her looking for the tape to come up as quickly as possible.

But once past that, Salter romped to victory in the 200 and 400, leaving her only verbalized concern for getting the meet over in time to attend a rock concert in Pocatello Saturday night.

Miller won the high jump at 17-3, despite complaining of illness, and then anchored probably the surprise of the day. She brought the Twin Falls team to second on the tape in the 800, the Bruins thus pinning the first loss of the season on Minico in that event. Jamie Nafziger's third leg pulled the baton from fifth to second.

Welty grabbed a second in the highs behind Winward's torrid 14.5 clocking and took the high jump crown at 6-3. She also added a third in the long jump.

"It appears all of a sudden that maybe two of the best girls relays are in this district," said a beaming Coach Duane Stands. "Beating Minico in the 800 is something you



Twin Falls junior Amber Welty passes another barrier during the grueling intermediate hurdles of the Bruin Track Classic

don't plan on. But we felt we could bring that time down to a point that we could get it and perhaps the mile relay into state on the basis of best times for non-automatic qualifiers."

At the end of the meet, Kleinkopf noted, "We didn't get a point from a

senior girl today, although we have only three of them on the team." All the points came from underclassmen, mostly the juniors, Welty, Miller and Salter all hail from that class.

Winward continued to dominate the hurdles and posted personal bests in

both with 14.5 and 45.9, although both will be counted as wind aided. She also ran on the winning 400 and mile relays for Coach Wes Patterson.

"It's my best," she said of short hurdles, "but with this wind they won't allow anything (records). She

admitted it helped to know she could beat the Boise area as well as Eastern Idaho A-1 girls. However, she had company from Capital's Sherry Mitchell-through most of the intermediate flight.

See GIRLS on Page C6

Boise, Twin Falls gain surprising 1-2 finish

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two teams that didn't figure to be there wound up on top in the boys division of the Twin Falls Track and Field Classic Saturday.

The Boise Braves, who probably haven't won these events (including the old days of the SIC championships) since the days of Tim Dunne, and other back in the mid-60s, claimed the crown while the Twin Falls Bruins climbed into second place.

Boise, scoring well in the field events and hurdles, piled up 90 points while Twin Falls, behind Doug

Zakalyk and a strong showing of the mile relay team, picked up 81 in placing second.

That meant last week's qualifying meets didn't hold for in Highland, which came in first in the Gem State finals, wound up fourth and SIC champion Borah was fifth with 70. Capital claimed the third slot.

"The boys just simply performed well. We had a couple of cases where we were down a little but we had enough good things happen that we were able to pick it up," said Coach Jerry Kleinkopf.

The thing that pleased Kleinkopf the most was his surprising victory in the final event — the mile relay. After seeing from first to third through

the first three legs, Twin Falls won it when junior Gilbert Torres uncorked a strong anchor to win by 15 yards.

That earned the 10 points that lifted Twin Falls from three points behind and into second place over Capital, which went unplaced in the event.

Zakalyk, a junior, again found competition in the hurdles when he and Boise's John Quijano locked in a pair of duels; Zakalyk, a junior, pushed away over the final three hurdles to win the highs in a wind-aided 14.5.

"I know it would be allowed (for a record) but I felt I could run close to that because I had a 14:17 in practice Wednesday," he said. Twin Falls hasn't had those times since Ted Lake in 1941.

Quijano came back to nip Zakalyk by six inches in the grueling intermediates, Zakalyk almost pulling it out in the stretch after falling a yard behind due to hitting the third to last barrier.

Seniors Craig Leonard, Andy Toolson and Brent Burgess started the day well for the Bruins, punching 21 points out of the field events. Leonard sailed 21-5/8 to win the long jump, Toolson cleared 6-4 in the high jump but went to second on misses and Burgess, who has performed fitfully since March, came up with his best of 13-3 for the runner-up spot in the pole vault.

Torres was third in the open quarter and Eric Watson and Bob Cazeau

picked up three points in the 100. Rod Uribe added a fourth and fifth in the 200 and 1600, respectively.

The rest of Twin Falls' points came in the relays.

The top individual point-producer for Minico was Leonard Peralez who was third in the highs and intermediates. That means that with the addition of Mountain Home's Mark Hiddleston (highs) and Riek Uriquy (intermediates) three of the state's four best hurdlers will run in next week's fourth district finals in Twin Falls — and one of them isn't going to make state.

Borah's Scott Fitzgerald, the defending state 100 and 200-meter dash champion, picked up both of his

specialties in wind-aided 10.8 and 21.6 clockings. He also anchored the winning 400-meter relay.

One of the surprises of the day came in the morning when Capital's Frank Horn failed to place in the 3200-meter run, although he came in with the SIC title and the best clocking of last week at 9:42. But he outkicked Highland's Marty Stroehlein, the half-mile titlist, to win the 1600 in 4:33.3.

Boys Division
Team scoring — 1. Boise 90, 2. Twin Falls 81, 3. Capital 74, 4. Highland 73, 5. Borah 70, 6. Nampa 66, 7. Pocatello 58, 8. Meridian 57, 9. Minico 44, 10. Bonneville 39, 11. Idaho Falls 15, 12. Skyline 11.
Running Events
100 — 1. Fitzgerald, Bor; 10.8: 2. Creech; Nam;
See BOYS on Page C6

Eagle women take track region

OREGON CITY, Ore. — Macie Miller was named the outstanding performer and the College of Southern Idaho women swept to victory in the Region 18 Track and Field Championships Saturday.

Faced with the probability that Hawks was one of the two strongest women's junior college teams in the nation, the CSI women went to regionals expecting to finish second.

But with five individuals coming up with "super efforts," according to Coach Karl Kleinkopf, and two relay victories, the CSI women out-scored Ricks 82-74 with Clackamas third at 47-24 and Treasure Valley 14.

In the men's division, CSI emerged with just one champion, Doug Hopster with a 1:52 clocking in the 800, and finished well back. Ricks, which scored 44 points in the field events, won with 99, followed by Clackamas at 84, CSI 24 and Treasure Valley 4.

Miller, Sally Butts and Nancy McGinnis, who paced Twin Falls High to the state track title last spring, joined with Angela Knights, Merenette Simmons, Candy Ford and Mary Reed to account for almost all the Eagle points.

Miller earned her MVP award by setting a record of 18-7 in the long jump, winning the high hurdles in 15.2 and placing third in the triple jump and intermediate hurdles. Butts, grooming for the heptathlon at nationals, won the 100-meter dash in 12.5 and was second in the high jump at 5-2 and 200 at 2:4. But former Bruins ran on the winning relays, the 400 hitting 48.4 ("and we're a full



second better than that") and the mile in 3:58.4 and "we're a lot better than that, too!" the Knightkopf said.

Simons won the 10,000 Friday in 35:07 and came back for third in the 1,500 in 4:42 Saturday. Knights won the 400 in 57.2 with Ford third in 59.2.

The Eagles' power event was the 200 where Ford went 25.2, Butts 25.4 and Knights 25.5 for a one-two-three sweep.

Reed added more points with a second in the 100 in 12.7 and a runner-up spot in the triple jump. McGinnis and Jenny Reall went one-two in the 3,000.

Kleinkopf noted all the flat breezes were run into a rather stiff breeze, causing times to soar some.

"I think it was just a matter of our girls getting off to such a good start Friday," Kleinkopf said. "Merenette put on a real display of courage in winning the 10,000 and Macie added that long jump record and Reed picked up third. That seemed to get us pumped up and the girls really got things going from there."

See CSI on Page C2

Mac's Southpaw Magic maintains lead entering final weekend

Lefties on right foot at state bowling

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The dictionary defines magic as the art of persons who claim to be able to do things by the help of supernatural powers or by their own knowledge of nature's secrets.

Supernatural or not, Mac's Southpaw Magic has put a spell on the other teams entering the final weekend of the Idaho State Women's Bowling Association Tournament.

The team, which is comprised of four Boise women and a Twin Falls woman, set a state Class A scoring record during the first weekend of the tournament in March and has held that lead for nine weeks.

The members of the squad — Karen Poe of Twin Falls and Janet Woolum, Jackie Thomas, Connie Haycock and Johanna Dunton, all of Boise — have remained atop the leader board with a team score of 2,814 points.

The name came from Dunton's husband, Malcolm, who sponsored the team. Everybody on the team calls him Mac and when the tournament turned to scratch competition, he vowed that he would send an all-left-handed team state.

"So I sat down doing some thinking and the

just came to my mind," he said.

The team had five games over 200, with Poe notching two of those games with a 206 and a 216, along with a high series of 580. She came into the competition with a 187 average. Dunton had the high game for the five, a 234.

The squad rolled team series of 942, 892 and 980 en route to the record and first place in the tourney.

"We were on lanes 7 and 8 (at the Magic Bowl)" and the Coke team (Coca-Cola of Pocatello, currently in second place) were on lanes 1 and 2," said Thomas. "We were pretty even through the first two games and we had no idea we would set the record because we were worried about the Coke team's score."

Thomas' twin sister, Woolum, said she knew the score was good, but wasn't to sure the team would still be in first place after nine weeks of competition.

"Since this was the first year of scratch, I thought someone would win and surprisingly it's (the score) held up for the past nine weeks."

The only person who knew the score would last was the team's sponsor.

"I was rather shocked about the score being a record, but there was no doubt in my mind that it would hold up," said Mr. Dunton.

Every member of the squad is involved in bowling

leagues, with Poe competing in five different leagues — the most of the group.

"I'm on the Bowldrome travel league and I bowl on the Women's Idaho Scratch Bowling Association (WISBA) and that's where I met the other women on the team," she said.

Woolum and Haycock both are students at Boise State University and bowl on the school's intercollegiate team. The BSU bowling squad is currently in San Jose, Calif., competing in the national women's collegiate championships.

If it isn't strange that the team has all left-handers, it may be strange that the squad has a pair of twins. But there is no conflict between the two.

"We've always been partners," said Woolum. "We don't compete against each other. Overall she's (Thomas) is better than I am."

Mac's Southpaw Magic could have an edge because the team is comprised of left-handed bowlers.

"There isn't as many balls going down the left side of the lane," said Poe. "And I think we might have had an advantage because of that."

The group will have to wait until the tournament concludes tonight to determine whether or not they will get the trophy declaring that they are the best team in the state.

Women's tournament enters final day

TWIN FALLS — The leaders in the Idaho State Women's bowling tournament held onto their leads on Saturday with just today's competition left in the tourney.

The only major changes came in the D events where Hair II's of St. Anthony took over first place from Mary K's, also of St. Anthony, in the team standings. Hair II is edged the former first place team by two points.

Pocatello's Vicki Simons grabbed first place in the D All-events Friday. Simons knocked Caldwell's Connie Poulton out of the top spot by 25 points.

Meanwhile, all the other teams

maintained their leads going into the final day.

Mac's Southpaw Magic, the squad of four Boise bowlers and a Twin Falls bowler, still leads in the A division over Coca-Cola of Pocatello. While Jim's Construction is the leader in the B division and Albertson's II of Boise leads in the C standings.

Larrie Hash of Filer still held onto first place in the B division with her state record score of 1,732 in the all-events competition. Two Boise bowlers did the same in the A and C standings. Ann Nielsen held a slim lead over Jackie Thompson in the A standings, while Chris Bauer cur-

rently leads in the C all-events by five points.

There were no changes in the singles or the doubles competition heading into today's final round.

The singles competition has proved to be one of the most interesting events with no person leading by more than 10 points in the first three divisions.

Burley's Jeri Hutchinson and Elaine Larson lead in the Class B and Class D singles events respectively. Lori Wilmoth of Caldwell held onto her nine-point lead in the A competition while Diane Jones of Twin Falls has a six point lead in the C event.

In the doubles, the team of Sandra

TEAM
Class A
1. Mac's Southpaw Magic, Boise-Twin Falls, 2,814
2. Coca-Cola, Pocatello, 2,796

Class B
1. Jim's Construction, Hager, 2,455
2. Simplot, Caldwell, 2,440

See BOWLING on Page C2

Swale takes Kentucky Derby going away

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Trainer Woody Stephens, hospitalized with pneumonia for 13 days, was given a tonic Saturday that no doctor could prescribe — a resounding victory by Swale in the \$712,400 Kentucky Derby.

Not only was it a physical tonic, but a professional one as well. Despite his Hall of Fame credentials, the 70-year-old Stephens has been criticized for his handling this year of Swale, the colt's more publicized stablemate, Devil's Bag.

Devil's Bag remained in his barn Saturday. Stephens, looking drawn, went to Churchill Downs last Tuesday to announce that he didn't feel the celebrated colt was up to the testing 1 1/4 miles of the Derby and would not run.

Stephens left the care up to Swale and he responded brilliantly. Ridden by Laffit Pincay Jr., gaining his first Derby victory, Swale topped the pace-setting filly Althea and it was obvious that no one was going to catch him.

Before a roaring crowd of 126,453, most of them unable to see the action, Swale powered his way to victory in front of little-regarded Coax Me Chad, a member of the muddled field who was two lengths ahead of New York-bred At The Threshold.

Gate Dancer, the colt who wears earmuffs, finished another neck back and three-quarter lengths in front of Fall Time.

Immediately after the finish, Sandy Bentley, the rider of Fall Time, claimed foul against Gate Dancer and Eddie Delahoussaye for interference, and the stewards agreed. They moved Fall Time to fourth while dropping

Gala Dancer to fifth. However, the stewards did not agree with Octavio Vergara, jockey of seventh-place Fight Over, that his mount had been interfered with by Coax Me Chad.

Stephens, who had suffered another bitter defeat Friday when his talented filly Miss Oceana was beaten by Lucky Lucky Lucky in the Kentucky Oaks, showed up at his barn Derby morning looking haggard.

He watched the 110th Derby from the director's room, saying he wouldn't go to the winner's circle because he didn't feel fit enough to fight the crowd.

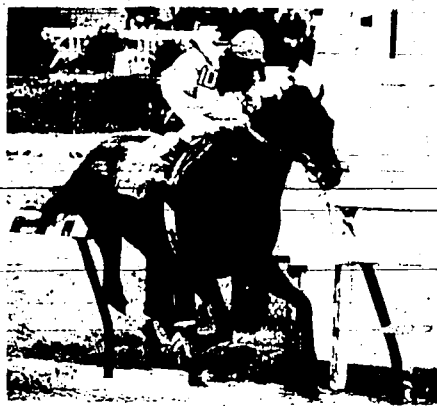
But Swale had barely crossed the finish line when Stephens let it be known he was going to the winner's circle even if he had to be carried. Stephens walked and on the way there to watch the blanket of Swale, who over Swale's withers, some of the jauntiness returned to the affable trainer.

"I thought he was a clinch anyway," Stephens said.

Swale might now seek the Triple Crown, although both Stephens and Seth Hancock, president of Claiborne Farm, had said before the Derby that the colt would not go to the May 19 Preakness at Pimlico if he won.

Hancock said after the race, however, that Swale still may go to Baltimore.

Claiborne Farm, in whose silks Swale races, holds a 25 percent interest in the colt in a six-owner partnership. It also was Claiborne who put together the \$36 million syndication for Devil's Bag. Swale's third victory in five starts and eighth victory in 12 career races, made the son of Seattle Slew, the 1977



Swale, with Laffit Pincay Jr. aboard, crosses finish line

Triple Crown champion, a millionaire.

His record prize of \$37,400 from the record purse boosted his bankroll to \$1,273,641.

Swale paid \$8.00, \$4.00 and \$3.40 after carrying a scale weight of 126 pounds over the 1 1/4 miles in 2:02.25.

Elmer Miller's Coax Me Chad, ridden by Herb McCauley, returned \$8 and \$4, while W. C. Partee's At The Threshold, ridden by Eddie Maple, was \$13.80 to show. Earlier this year, Maple had the choice riding Devil's Bag or Swale and chose Devil's Bag.

Pincay had Swale in contention all the way around the historic oval and the colt was never worse than third.

Althea, the filly trained by D. Wayne Lukas, who also trains Lucky Lucky Lucky, the filly who ruined Stephens' day Friday, grabbed the lead shortly after the cavalry charge by 20 horses from the gate and led through the first three-quarters of a mile.

At that time, Swale was second, a length back. At The Threshold was sixth at that point, while Coax Me Chad was 14th.

Into the turn they went, and away went Swale.

When he hit the quarter pole, he was two lengths in front of Fight Over, with Bentley leading another head back.

Althea was fifth and fading fast. When the field turned for home, Coax Me Chad was in seventh place while At The Threshold was fourth.

The stretch duel was on, but the duel didn't involve the winner. Swale had the victory tucked away many many strides before he hit the wire.

"I can't believe it," said the 37-year-old Pincay. "When I went by the wire, I felt wonderful. I never experienced any feeling like that when I passed the wire. There was no trouble at all. He ran perfectly."

Completing the order of finish after fifth-place Gate Dancer, were Pine Circle, Fight Over, Life's Magic, Silent King, Rexson's Hope, So Vague, Blood Indian, Taylor's Special, Rajah's Shark, Redoubt, Vanlandingham, Secret Prince, Bear Hunt, Althea and Majestic Shore.

The two fillies received 5-pound sex allowances and carried 121 pounds apiece.

Stephens didn't appear in the press box following his second Derby victory — he won with Cannonade 10 years ago in the 100th Derby — but sent a handwritten note to members of the media.

"He was a top horse always and was right there with Devil's Bag last year," Stephens wrote.

Swale won his final three races, all stakes, as a 2-year-old, but all the headlines went to Devil's Bag, who was the 2-year-old champion.

Swale had been up-and-down this year, finishing second in the slop in his previous race, the Lexington

Stakes at Keeneland April 17, five days before Stephens entered a Louisville hospital.

"This year, he has shown more than Devil's Bag except for the one race in the slop in Lexington. We threw that race out and honestly I can say that all the connections were very confident," Stephens said.

But with the winter and spring season Stephens has had, he had to be jittery when the 27-year-old went to the Derby post.

Stephens also praised Mike Griffin, who handled Swale. Devil's Bag and Miss Oceana — white Steubens was in the hospital.

Griffin, who breaks yearlings for Claiborne Farm, is a former trainer, who saw his Derby dreams vanish last year when Copelan failed to make the race.

Swale's victory ruined the fits of Althea and her stablemate Life's Magic to become the third filly winner in Derby history. The two winners were Regret in 1915 and Genuine Risk in 1980.

It also spoiled Maple's bid for a richest-to-rags-to-riches ride in the Derby. It foiled Delahoussaye's bid to become the first jockey to win three consecutive Derbys. He did it in 1982 with Gato del Sol and last year with Sunny's Halo. And, it kept 52-year-old Bill Shoemaker, who rode ninth-place Silent King, and several other riders, from becoming the oldest Derby-winning jockey.

That distinction is held by Jean Cruguet, who was 38 when he rode Swale's jockey to victory here in 1977.

Shoemaker did extend his Derby record to 23 appearances in a bid for his fourth victory.

Young passes Los Angeles to 20-12 victory over Mauliers

By The Association Press

Steve Young completed 12 of 24 passes for 185 yards and one touchdown Saturday night as the Los Angeles Express held off a late rally by the Pittsburgh Mauliers to take a 20-12 United States Football League victory.

Young, the former BYU standout who finished second in the 1983 Heisman Trophy balloting to Mike Rozler of Nebraska, overshadowed Rozler in their first pro meeting. Rozler, a running back for the Mauliers, gained just 55 yards on 16 carries against the stubborn Los Angeles defense.

The loss, Pittsburgh's fifth in a row, spoiled the pro head coaching debut of the Mauliers' Ellis Rainsberger, who was elevated to the post on an interim basis last Monday after Joe Pendry was fired.

Pittsburgh, which trailed all the way, got two points on an intentional safety with 1:45 remaining when Los

USFL roundup

Angelo punter Jeff Partridge stepped out of the end zone. The Mauliers then trimmed the deficit to eight points as reserve quarterback Tom Rozantz threw a 10-yard scoring pass to Greg Anderson with 51 seconds left.

The Mauliers got one final chance when Mickey Sutton came up with the ball in the middle on the following sidelines kickoff. But the Express' Tyrone Justin then intercepted a Rozantz pass to snuff the threat.

In the contest played before a crowd of 15,442 at the LA Coliseum, Tony Zendejas kicked a 35-yard field goal to give the Express a 3-0 lead with four seconds left in the first half, and Los Angeles led the rest of the way.

The Express scored on its first series of the third quarter, as Young found wide receiver Jojo Townsend in the right corner of the end zone for a 10-0 lead.

Pittsburgh scored its only points on a 41-yard field goal by Tony Lee with four minutes remaining in the third

quarter. But the Express built its advantage to 17-3 when Kevin Nelson scored on a two-yard run with 40 seconds left in the third quarter.

Zendejas then capped the Los Angeles scoring with an 18-yard field goal early in the final period.

The Express now has won three of its last four games to improve its record to 5-6. Pittsburgh is 2-9.

Bandits 31, Bulls 13

At Jacksonville, John Reeves passed for 205 yards, including touchdown throws to Larry Brodsky and Eric Truvillion, to lead the

Tampa Bandits to a 31-13 victory over the Jacksonville Bulls.

A crowd of 71,174 was on hand in the Galor Bowl, surpassing the USFL record for a night game — 51,274 who watched the Bandits beat the Bulls 28-25 in Tampa on March 10.

It was also the second 70,000-plus attendance in the USFL, shy of the league record crowd of 73,227 at the New Jersey Generals game against the Bulls in Jacksonville on March 2.

The Bandits improved their record to 8-3, while Jacksonville fell to 4-7. Brodsky caught a 30-yard Reeves aerial as he fell across the end-zone

marker just over a minute remaining in the first half for Tampa Bay's third touchdown in the final five minutes of the second quarter, leading to a 24-10 halftime score.

The touchdown came just over two minutes after outside linebacker Alonzo Johnson intercepted a Robbie Mahouff pass at the Jacksonville 17

and raced into the end zone. Just a minute and a half earlier, running back Gary Anderson had capped an 80-yard Bandits drive with a one-yard scoring run.

Reaves, who connected on 16 of 27 passes, hit wide receiver Truvillion on a three-yard scoring play with 1:04 in the game.

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Islanders roar into NHL finals

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Mike Bossy struck for two goals and the four-time National Hockey League champion New York Islanders surged into the Stanley Cup finals with a 4-1 victory over the Montreal Canadiens Saturday night.

After resting from losses in the opening two games of the best-of-seven Prince of Wales Conference final, the Islanders won four straight, holding the Canadiens to just five goals in those four contests. It was the 10th consecutive playoff series won by the Islanders, a Cup record.

The Islanders now embark on the final leg of the journey which could lead to a record-tying fifth straight title. Their opponents in the championship round beginning here Thursday will be the Edmonton Oilers, whom New York swept in last year's final.

Clark Gillies connected on a short backhand in front of the Canadiens net at 4:51, just one second after a penalty to Montreal's Craig Ludwig had expired. With players of both teams swiping at a loose puck, Bryan Trottler swept it to Gillies, who put it over a prone Steve Penney in the Canadiens' goal.

It was the seventh post-season goal this spring for Gillies, who scored only 12 times during the regular season.

Bossy got his first of the night and his 17th game-winner at 7:22, moving him within one of Maurice Richard's record — four game-winning goals — Montreal center Bobby Smith was stripped of the puck at the Canadiens' blue line by Bossy, who blasted it over Penney's glove from 45 feet.

After a scoreless second period, Pat Flatley made it 3-0 only 30 seconds into the final session. The Canadiens didn't check Brent Sutter behind their own net and Sutter fed Flatley in the slot. The rookie, who is tied with Bossy for the team lead in playoff goals with eight, put home a quick wrist shot.

Islanders defenseman Denis Potvin assisted, on the goals by Gillies and Flatley, giving him 98 Stanley Cup assists.

Magic Valley's 1984
Summer Fun Guide

The Times-News

Times-News Summer Fun Guide service directory

Proposed index listings:
 Hunting & fishing supplies; sporting goods; health and motels; lodging; transportation services; airplane charters; bus lines; auto rental; travel agencies; boat rentals; outfitters — camping equipment, float trips, big game outfitters; automotive repair and service — gas stations; towing; auto repair, tire services; restaurants; camps; grounds; recreation; vehicle parks; hot baths & springs; entertainment — theaters, music and dancing; craft fairs, art shows & antique shops.

Deadlines for all listings: Thurs., May 17

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

INSTRUCTIONS:
 1. Our 1984 service directory listings are due in an airtight envelope to the business in one of the categories listed, check the one which best describes your business and service.
 2. In the space at far right, fill in information on the services you offer, how you provide people using on services and fees should be included on 33 words or less and should include rates when applicable. Sorry, we cannot accommodate pictures or logos in the directory.
 3. PLEASE TYPE OR PRINT CLEARLY.
 4. MAIL TO: The Times-News, P.O. Box 344, Twin Falls, ID 83401.
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Don't miss out on the fun; Thursday, May 24, 1984

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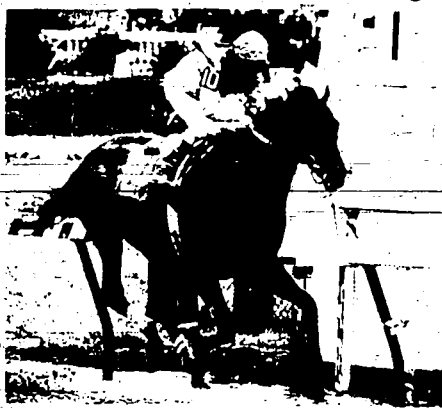
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It was also the second 70,000-plus attendance in the USFL, shy of the league record crowd of 73,227 at the New Jersey Generals game against the Bulls in Jacksonville on March 2.

The Bandits improved their record to 8-3, while Jacksonville fell to 4-7.

Brodsky caught a 30-yard Reaves aerial as he fell across the end-zone

marker with just over a minute remaining in the first half for Tampa Bay's third touchdown in the final five minutes of the second quarter, leading to a 24-10 halftime score.

The touchdown came just over two minutes after outside linebacker Alonzo Johnson intercepted a Robble Mahfouz pass at the Jacksonville 17

and raced into the end zone.

Just a minute and a half earlier, running back Gary Anderson had capped an 80-yard Bandits drive with a one-yard scoring run.

Reaves, who connected on 16 of 27 passes, hit wide receiver Truvillion on a three-yard scoring play with 1:04 in the game.

Islanders roar into NHL finals

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Mike Bossy struck for two goals and the four-time National Hockey League champion New York Islanders surged into the Stanley Cup finals with a 4-1 victory over the Montreal Canadiens Saturday night.

After reeling from losses in the opening two games of the best-of-seven Prince of Wales Conference final, the Islanders won four straight, holding the Canadiens to just five goals in those four contests. It was the 19th consecutive playoff series won by the Islanders, a Cup record.

The Islanders now embark on the final leg of the journey which could lead to a record-tying fifth straight title. Their opponents in the championship round beginning here Thursday will be the Edmonton Oilers, whom New York swept in last year's final.

Clark Gillies connected on a short backhand in front of the Canadiens net at 4:51, just one second after a penalty to Montreal's Craig Ludwig had expired. With players on both teams swiping at loose puck, Bryan Trottier swept it to Gillies to put it over a prone Steve Penney in the Canadiens' goal.

It was the seventh post-season goal this spring for Gillies, who scored only 12 times during the regular season.

Bossy got his first of the night and his 17th game-winner at 7:22, moving him within one of Maurice Richard's record for game-winning goals. Montreal center Bobby Smith was stripped of the puck at the Canadiens' blue line by Bossy, who blasted it over Penney's glove from 45 feet.

After a scoreless second period, Pat Flatley made it 3-0 only 30 seconds into the final session. The Canadiens didn't check Brent Sutter behind their own net and Sutter fed Flatley in the slot. The rookie, who tied with Bossy for the team lead in playoff goals with eight, put home a quick wrist shot.

Islanders defenseman Denis Potvin assisted on the goals by Gillies and Flatley, giving him 98 Stanley Cup assists.

Magic Valley's 1984
Summer Fun Guide

The Times-News

Accents

for the home

Mother's Day — May 13

For the occasion, times for gift giving... flowers and herbs in the old European tradition. Prices from \$9 to 15.00.

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Times-News Summer Fun Guide servicedirectory

Proposed index listings:	Company name:	Description of services/rates:
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> () Phonograph and listening supplies, sporting goods () Lodging — hotels and motels () Transportation services — including airplane charters, bus lines, auto rental, travel agencies, boat rentals, cruises — camping equipment, float tubing () Automobile repair and service — gas stations, towing, auto repair; tire dealers () Campgrounds, recreation vehicle parks () Hot tubs/springs () Entertainment — theaters, music and dancing () Crafts, art shows & antique shops 	<p style="font-size: small;">Address:</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Phone number:</p>	<p style="font-size: small;">As part of our fun guide, the Times-News will include directories of key services available to residents and tourists, whether or not you are a resident of Magic Valley. This listing is for our readers' use only. It is not intended to be connected to advertising in this section.</p> <p style="font-size: small;">INSTRUCTIONS: Our proposed directory listings are bulletined at right. If you do business in one of the categories listed, check the line which best describes your business. If you are not in the space, fill in information on the services you firm provides people in or traveling through the Magic Valley. Copy on services and rates should consist of 30 words or less and should include rates when applicable. Sorry, we cannot accommodate pictures or logos. PLEASE TYPE IN PRINT CLEARLY.</p> <p style="font-size: small;">2. MAIL TO: Dick Manning, The Times-News, P.O. Box 24, Twin Falls, Idaho 83436. Inquiries to: Director, RECEIVED, The Times-News.</p>

Deadlines for all listings: Thurs, May 17

Scores and Stats

Sports on TV

11 a.m. - Chicago 2, 3, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

Baseball

AL standings

EAST DIVISION		WEST DIVISION	
Chicago	57-42	Los Angeles	57-42
Detroit	52-47	San Diego	52-47
Minnesota	48-51	San Francisco	48-51
Texas	47-52	Seattle	47-52
California	46-53	Philadelphia	46-53
Oakland	45-54	Pittsburgh	45-54
Boston	44-55	Cleveland	44-55
New York	43-56	St. Louis	43-56
Atlanta	42-57	Montreal	42-57
Washington	41-58	Chicago (2)	41-58
Philadelphia	40-59	Los Angeles (2)	40-59
San Francisco	39-60	San Diego (2)	39-60
Seattle	38-61	San Francisco (2)	38-61
Philadelphia (2)	37-62	Seattle (2)	37-62
St. Louis	36-63	Philadelphia (3)	36-63
Montreal	35-64	St. Louis (2)	35-64
Chicago (2)	34-65	Montreal (2)	34-65
Los Angeles (2)	33-66	Chicago (2)	33-66
San Diego (2)	32-67	Los Angeles (2)	32-67
San Francisco (2)	31-68	San Diego (2)	31-68
Seattle (2)	30-69	San Francisco (2)	30-69
Philadelphia (3)	29-70	Seattle (2)	29-70
St. Louis (2)	28-71	Philadelphia (3)	28-71
Montreal (2)	27-72	St. Louis (2)	27-72
Chicago (2)	26-73	Montreal (2)	26-73
Los Angeles (2)	25-74	Chicago (2)	25-74
San Diego (2)	24-75	Los Angeles (2)	24-75
San Francisco (2)	23-76	San Diego (2)	23-76
Seattle (2)	22-77	San Francisco (2)	22-77
Philadelphia (3)	21-78	Seattle (2)	21-78
St. Louis (2)	20-79	Philadelphia (3)	20-79
Montreal (2)	19-80	St. Louis (2)	19-80
Chicago (2)	18-81	Montreal (2)	18-81
Los Angeles (2)	17-82	Chicago (2)	17-82
San Diego (2)	16-83	Los Angeles (2)	16-83
San Francisco (2)	15-84	San Diego (2)	15-84
Seattle (2)	14-85	San Francisco (2)	14-85
Philadelphia (3)	13-86	Seattle (2)	13-86
St. Louis (2)	12-87	Philadelphia (3)	12-87
Montreal (2)	11-88	St. Louis (2)	11-88
Chicago (2)	10-89	Montreal (2)	10-89
Los Angeles (2)	9-90	Chicago (2)	9-90
San Diego (2)	8-91	Los Angeles (2)	8-91
San Francisco (2)	7-92	San Diego (2)	7-92
Seattle (2)	6-93	San Francisco (2)	6-93
Philadelphia (3)	5-94	Seattle (2)	5-94
St. Louis (2)	4-95	Philadelphia (3)	4-95
Montreal (2)	3-96	St. Louis (2)	3-96
Chicago (2)	2-97	Montreal (2)	2-97
Los Angeles (2)	1-98	Chicago (2)	1-98
San Diego (2)	0-99	Los Angeles (2)	0-99
San Francisco (2)	0-100	San Diego (2)	0-100
Seattle (2)	0-101	San Francisco (2)	0-101
Philadelphia (3)	0-102	Seattle (2)	0-102
St. Louis (2)	0-103	Philadelphia (3)	0-103
Montreal (2)	0-104	St. Louis (2)	0-104
Chicago (2)	0-105	Montreal (2)	0-105
Los Angeles (2)	0-106	Chicago (2)	0-106
San Diego (2)	0-107	Los Angeles (2)	0-107
San Francisco (2)	0-108	San Diego (2)	0-108
Seattle (2)	0-109	San Francisco (2)	0-109
Philadelphia (3)	0-110	Seattle (2)	0-110
St. Louis (2)	0-111	Philadelphia (3)	0-111
Montreal (2)	0-112	St. Louis (2)	0-112
Chicago (2)	0-113	Montreal (2)	0-113
Los Angeles (2)	0-114	Chicago (2)	0-114
San Diego (2)	0-115	Los Angeles (2)	0-115
San Francisco (2)	0-116	San Diego (2)	0-116
Seattle (2)	0-117	San Francisco (2)	0-117
Philadelphia (3)	0-118	Seattle (2)	0-118
St. Louis (2)	0-119	Philadelphia (3)	0-119
Montreal (2)	0-120	St. Louis (2)	0-120
Chicago (2)	0-121	Montreal (2)	0-121
Los Angeles (2)	0-122	Chicago (2)	0-122
San Diego (2)	0-123	Los Angeles (2)	0-123
San Francisco (2)	0-124	San Diego (2)	0-124
Seattle (2)	0-125	San Francisco (2)	0-125
Philadelphia (3)	0-126	Seattle (2)	0-126
St. Louis (2)	0-127	Philadelphia (3)	0-127
Montreal (2)	0-128	St. Louis (2)	0-128
Chicago (2)	0-129	Montreal (2)	0-129
Los Angeles (2)	0-130	Chicago (2)	0-130
San Diego (2)	0-131	Los Angeles (2)	0-131
San Francisco (2)	0-132	San Diego (2)	0-132
Seattle (2)	0-133	San Francisco (2)	0-133
Philadelphia (3)	0-134	Seattle (2)	0-134
St. Louis (2)	0-135	Philadelphia (3)	0-135
Montreal (2)	0-136	St. Louis (2)	0-136
Chicago (2)	0-137	Montreal (2)	0-137
Los Angeles (2)	0-138	Chicago (2)	0-138
San Diego (2)	0-139	Los Angeles (2)	0-139
San Francisco (2)	0-140	San Diego (2)	0-140
Seattle (2)	0-141	San Francisco (2)	0-141
Philadelphia (3)	0-142	Seattle (2)	0-142
St. Louis (2)	0-143	Philadelphia (3)	0-143
Montreal (2)	0-144	St. Louis (2)	0-144
Chicago (2)	0-145	Montreal (2)	0-145
Los Angeles (2)	0-146	Chicago (2)	0-146
San Diego (2)	0-147	Los Angeles (2)	0-147
San Francisco (2)	0-148	San Diego (2)	0-148
Seattle (2)	0-149	San Francisco (2)	0-149
Philadelphia (3)	0-150	Seattle (2)	0-150
St. Louis (2)	0-151	Philadelphia (3)	0-151
Montreal (2)	0-152	St. Louis (2)	0-152
Chicago (2)	0-153	Montreal (2)	0-153
Los Angeles (2)	0-154	Chicago (2)	0-154
San Diego (2)	0-155	Los Angeles (2)	0-155
San Francisco (2)	0-156	San Diego (2)	0-156
Seattle (2)	0-157	San Francisco (2)	0-157
Philadelphia (3)	0-158	Seattle (2)	0-158
St. Louis (2)	0-159	Philadelphia (3)	0-159
Montreal (2)	0-160	St. Louis (2)	0-160
Chicago (2)	0-161	Montreal (2)	0-161
Los Angeles (2)	0-162	Chicago (2)	0-162
San Diego (2)	0-163	Los Angeles (2)	0-163
San Francisco (2)	0-164	San Diego (2)	0-164
Seattle (2)	0-165	San Francisco (2)	0-165
Philadelphia (3)	0-166	Seattle (2)	0-166
St. Louis (2)	0-167	Philadelphia (3)	0-167
Montreal (2)	0-168	St. Louis (2)	0-168
Chicago (2)	0-169	Montreal (2)	0-169
Los Angeles (2)	0-170	Chicago (2)	0-170
San Diego (2)	0-171	Los Angeles (2)	0-171
San Francisco (2)	0-172	San Diego (2)	0-172
Seattle (2)	0-173	San Francisco (2)	0-173
Philadelphia (3)	0-174	Seattle (2)	0-174
St. Louis (2)	0-175	Philadelphia (3)	0-175
Montreal (2)	0-176	St. Louis (2)	0-176
Chicago (2)	0-177	Montreal (2)	0-177
Los Angeles (2)	0-178	Chicago (2)	0-178
San Diego (2)	0-179	Los Angeles (2)	0-179
San Francisco (2)	0-180	San Diego (2)	0-180
Seattle (2)	0-181	San Francisco (2)	0-181
Philadelphia (3)	0-182	Seattle (2)	0-182
St. Louis (2)	0-183	Philadelphia (3)	0-183
Montreal (2)	0-184	St. Louis (2)	0-184
Chicago (2)	0-185	Montreal (2)	0-185
Los Angeles (2)	0-186	Chicago (2)	0-186
San Diego (2)	0-187	Los Angeles (2)	0-187
San Francisco (2)	0-188	San Diego (2)	0-188
Seattle (2)	0-189	San Francisco (2)	0-189
Philadelphia (3)	0-190	Seattle (2)	0-190
St. Louis (2)	0-191	Philadelphia (3)	0-191
Montreal (2)	0-192	St. Louis (2)	0-192
Chicago (2)	0-193	Montreal (2)	0-193
Los Angeles (2)	0-194	Chicago (2)	0-194
San Diego (2)	0-195	Los Angeles (2)	0-195
San Francisco (2)	0-196	San Diego (2)	0-196
Seattle (2)	0-197	San Francisco (2)	0-197
Philadelphia (3)	0-198	Seattle (2)</	

Swale takes Kentucky Derby going away

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Trainer Woody Stephens, hospitalized with pneumonia for 13 days, was given a tonic Saturday that no doctor could prescribe — a resounding victory by Swale in the \$712,400 Kentucky Derby.

Not only was it a physical tonic, but a professional one as well. Despite his Hall of Fame credentials, the 70-year-old Stephens has been criticized for his handling this year of Swale and the colt's more publicized stablemate, Devil's Bag.

Devil's Bag remained in his barn Saturday. Stephens, looking drawn, went to Churchill Downs last Tuesday to announce that he didn't feel the celebrated colt was up to the testing 1 1/4 miles of the Derby and would not run.

Stephens left the chore up to Swale and he responded brilliantly.

Ridden by Laffit Pincay Jr., gaining his first Derby victory in 11 attempts, Swale thundered into command on the final turn after taking the lead from the pace-setting filly Althea and it was obvious that no one was going to catch him.

Before a roaring crowd of 126,453, most of them unable to see the action, Swale pounded home 2 1/4 lengths in front of little-regarded Coax Me Chad, a member of the mutual field who was two lengths ahead of New York-bred Al The Threshold.

Gate Dancer, the colt who wears earmuffs, finished another neck back and three-quarter lengths in front of Fall Time.

Immediately after the finish, Sandy Hawley, the rider of Fall Time, claimed foul against Gate Dancer and Eddie Delahoussaye for interference, and the stewards agreed. They moved Fall Time to fourth while dropping

Gate Dancer to fifth.

However, the stewards did not agree with Octavio Vergara, jockey of seventh-place Fight Over, that his mouth had been interfered with by Coax Me Chad.

Stephens, who had suffered another bitter defeat Friday when his talented filly Miss Oceana was beaten by Lucky Lucky in the Kentucky Oaks, showed up at his barn Derby morning looking haggard.

He watched the 110th Derby from the director's room, saying he wouldn't go to the winner's circle because he didn't feel fit enough to fight the crowd.

But Swale had barely crossed the finish line when Stephens let it be known he was going to the winner's circle even if he had to be carried. Stephens walked and on the way there to watch the blanket of roses dropped over Swale's withers, some of the faintness returned to the affable trainer.

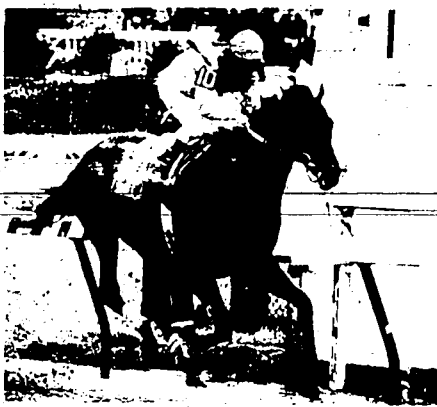
"I thought he was a cinch anyway," Stephens said.

Swale might now seek the Triple Crown, although both Stephens and Seth Hancock, president of Claiborne Farm, had said before the Derby that the colt would not go to the May 19 Preakness at Pimlico if he won.

Hancock said after the race, however, that Swale still may go Baltimore.

Claiborne Farm, in whose silks Swale races, holds a 25 percent interest in the colt in a six-owner partnership. It also was Claiborne who put together the \$36 million syndication for Devil's Bag.

Swale's third victory in five starts and eighth in 12 career races, made the son of Seattle Slew, the 1977



Swale, with Laffit Pincay Jr. aboard, crosses finish line

Triple Crown champion. Pincay had Swale in contention all the way around the historic oval and the colt was never worse than third.

Althea, the filly trained by D. Wayne Lukas, who also trains Lucky Lucky, the filly who ruined Stephens' day Friday, grabbed the lead shortly after the cavalry charge by 20 horses from the gate and led through the first three-quarters of a mile.

At that time, Swale was second, a length back. Al The Threshold was sixth at that point, while Coax Me Chad was 14th.

Into the turn they went, and away went Swale.

When he hit the quarter pole, he was two lengths in front of Fight Over, with Biloxi Indian another head back. Althea was fifth and fading fast.

When the field turned for home, Coax Me Chad was in seventh place while Al The Threshold was fourth.

The stretch duel was on, but the duel didn't involve the winner. Swale had the victory tucked away many, many strides before he hit the wire.

"I can't believe it," said the 37-year-old Pincay. "When I went by the wire, I felt wonderful. I never experienced any feeling like that when I passed the wire. There was no trouble at all. He ran perfectly."

Completing the order of finish after fifth-place Gate Dancer, were Pine Circle, Fight Over, Life's Magic, Silent King, Rexson's Hope, So Vague, Biloxi Indian, Taylor's Special, Raja's Shark, Bedouin, Vanlandingham, Secret Prince, Bear Hunt, Althea and Majestic Shore.

The two fillies received 5-pound sex allowances and carried 121 pounds apiece.

Stephens didn't appear in the press box following his second Derby victory — the win with Cannonade 10 years ago in the 100th Derby — but sent a handwritten note to members of the media.

"He was a top horse always and was right there with Devil's Bag last year," Stephens wrote.

Swale won his final three races, all stakes, as a 2-year-old, but all the headlines went to Devil's Bag, who was the 2-year-old champion.

Swale had been up-and-down this year, finishing second in the slop in his previous race, the Lexington

Jakes at Keeneland April 17, five days before Stephens entered a Louisville Hospital.

"This year, he has shown more than Devil's Bag except for the one race in the slop in Lexington. We threw that race out and honestly I can say that all the connections were very confident," Stephens said.

But with the winter and spring season Stephens has had, he had to be jittery when the 20 3-year-olds went to the Derby post.

Stephens also praised Mike Griffin, who handled Swale, Devil's Bag and Miss Oceana while Stephens was in the hospital.

Griffin, who breaks yearlings for Claiborne Farm, is a former trainer, who saw his early dreams vanish last year when Copelan failed to make the race.

Swale's victory ruined the bids of Althea and her stablemate Life's Magic to become the third filly winner in Derby history. The two winners were Regret in 1915 and Genuine Risk in 1980.

It also spoiled Maple's bid for riches-to-rags-to-riches ride in the Derby. It foiled Delahoussaye's bid to become the first jockey to win three consecutive Derbys. He did it in 1982 with Gato del Sol and last year with Sunny's Halo. And, it kept 32-year-old

Silent King, and several other riders, from becoming the oldest Derby-winning jockeys.

That distinction is held by Jean Crugue, who was 38 when he rode Swale's jockey to victory here in 1977.

Shoemaker did extend his Derby record to 23 appearances in a bid for his fourth victory.

Young passes Los Angeles to 20-12 victory over Maulers

By The Association Press

Steve Young completed 12 of 24 passes for 185 yards and one touchdown Saturday night as the Los Angeles Express held off a late rally by the Pittsburgh Maulers to take a 20-12 United States Football League victory.

Young, the former BYU standout who finished second in the 1983 Heisman Trophy balloting to Mike Rozier of Nebraska, overshadowed Rozier in their first pro meeting. Rozier, a running back for the Maulers, gained just 55 yards on 16 carries against the stubborn Los Angeles defense.

The loss, Pittsburgh's fifth in a row, spoiled the pro head coaching debut of the Maulers' Ellis Rainsberger, who was elevated to the post on an interim basis last Monday after Joe Pendry was fired.

Pittsburgh, which trailed all the way, got two points on an intentional safety with 1:25 remaining when Los

USFL roundup

Angeles punter Jeff Partridge stepped out of the end zone. The Maulers then trimmed the deficit to eight points as reserve quarterback Tom Rozantz threw a 10-yard scoring pass to Greg Anderson with 51 seconds left.

The Maulers got one final chance when Mickey Sutton came up with the ball at midfield on the following offense kickoff. But the Express' Tyrone Justin then intercepted a Rozantz pass to snuff the threat.

In the contest played before a crowd of 15,442 at the LA Coliseum, Tony Zendejas kicked a 36-yard field goal to give the Express a 3-0 lead with four seconds left in the first half, and Los Angeles led the rest of the way.

The Express scored on its first series of the third quarter, as Young found wide receiver Jolo Townsend in the right corner of the end zone for a 10-lead.

Pittsburgh scored its only points on a 41-yard field goal by Tony Lee with four minutes remaining in the third

quarter. But the Express built its advantage to 17-3 when Kevin Nelson scored on a two-yard run with 40 seconds left in the third quarter.

Zendejas then capped the Los Angeles scoring with an 18-yard field goal early in the final period.

The Express now has won three of its last five games to improve its record to 5-6. Pittsburgh is 2-9.

Bandits 31, Bulls 13

At Jacksonville, John Reeves passed for 205 yards, including touchdown throws to Larry Brodsky and Eric Truvillion, to lead the

Tampa Bandits to a 31-13 victory over the Jacksonville Bulls.

A crowd of 71,174 was on hand in the Gator Bowl, surpassing the USFL record for a night game — 31,274 who watched the Bandits beat the Bulls 29-23 in Tampa on March 10.

It was also the second 70,000-plus attendance in the USFL, shy of the league record crowd of 73,227 at the New Jersey Generals game against the Bulls in Jacksonville on March 2.

The Bandits improved their record to 8-3, while Jacksonville fell to 4-7. Brodsky caught a 30-yard Reeves aerial as he fell across the end-zone

marker just over a minute remaining in the first half for Tampa Bay's third touchdown in the final five minutes of the second quarter, leading to a 24-10 halftime score.

The touchdown came just over two minutes after "outside" linebacker Alonzo Johnson intercepted a Robbie Mahfouz pass at the Jacksonville 17

and raced into the end zone.

Just a minute and a half earlier, running back Gary Anderson had capped an 80-yard Bandits drive with a one-yard scoring run.

Reaves, who connected on 16 of 27 passes, led wide receiver Truvillion on a three-yard scoring play with 1:04 in the game.

Islanders roar into NHL finals

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Mike Bossy struck for two goals and the four-time National Hockey League champion New York Islanders surged into the Stanley Cup finals with a 4-1 victory over the Montreal Canadiens Saturday night.

After reeling from losses in the opening two games of the best-of-seven Prince of Wales Conference final, the Islanders won four straight, holding the Canadiens to just five goals in those four contests. It was the 19th consecutive playoff series won by the Islanders, a Cup record.

The Islanders now embark on the final leg of the journey which could lead to a record-tying fifth straight title. Their opponents in the championship round beginning here Thursday, will be the Edmonton Oilers, whom New York swept in last year's final.

Clark Gillies connected on a short backhand in front of the Canadiens' net at 4:51, just one second after a penalty to Montreal's Craig Ludwig had expired. With players on both teams swiping at a loose puck, Bryan Trottier swept it to Gillies, who put it over a prone Steve Penney in the Canadiens' goal.

It was the seventh post-season goal this spring for Gillies, who scored only 12 times during the regular season.

Bossy got his first of the night, and his 17th game-winner at 7:22, moving him within one of Maurice Richard's record for "game-winning" goals. Montreal center Bobby Smith was stripped of the puck at the Canadiens' blue line by Bossy, who blasted it over Penney's glove from 45 feet.

After a scoreless second period, Pat Flatley made it 3-0 only 30 seconds into the final session. The Canadiens didn't check Brent Sutter behind their own net and Sutter fed Flatley in the slot. The rookie, who is tied with Bossy for the team lead in playoff goals with eight, put home a quick wrist shot.

Islanders defenseman Denis Potvin assisted on the goals by Gillies and Flatley, giving him 98 Stanley Cup assists.

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The Times-News

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Don't miss out on the fun, Thursday, May 24, 1984

Jordan to pros, but not Tisdale

By The Associated Press

North Carolina guard Michael Jordan, the 1983-84 College Player of the Year, became the second All-American underclassman to announce he was entering the National Basketball Association draft, while another All-American, center Wayman Tisdale of Oklahoma, said Saturday he would remain in school.

The 6-foot-6 Jordan, a junior, is one of nine undergraduate college players to declare for the June 19 draft, joining All-American Akeem Oluajun of Houston, Charles Barkley of Auburn, Stuart Gray of UCLA, Cory Blauwelle of Wisconsin, Tim McCormick and Eric Turner of Michigan, Sam Norton of Texas-Arlington and Yonmyi Sangsoong of Sam Houston State.

In deciding to continue his education at least another year, Tisdale, a 6-9 sophomore and the most prolific scorer in Oklahoma's basketball history, followed the route of some other outstanding players from last season, including center Patrick Easting of Georgetown's NCAA champions and forward Keith Lee of Memphis State.

The deadline for submitting draft applications to the NBA was midnight Saturday, but the league won't officially announce the list of underclassmen eligibles until next week.



Michael Jordan announces his decision with North Carolina Coach Dean Smith at his side.

"I felt like it was time for me to move on," Jordan said at a news conference in Chapel Hill, N.C., where he was flanked by his parents, James and Delores Jordan. "I felt for future purposes this was the right decision."

Jordan, the leading scorer in the Atlantic Coast Conference last season with a 19.6 average, said he conferred with North Carolina Coach Dean Smith before making his announcement. The decision, he said, was made only 1 1/2 hours before the news conference.

Smith said Jordan's departure would be "a sad moment for the coaching staff."

"This is a major decision," added Smith, "but we felt either one would be the right one for him. There's no gamble this way. He could get hurt at any time and drop from the No. 1 and No. 2 position in the draft to 12th or 13th and that's a substantial amount of money lost."

Jordan said money wasn't the only factor in his decision.

"Money plays a big part in each one of our lives," he said. "Who knows, I may not be around next year. The future holds the best for me right now. I think it's better to start now."

Jordan and the 7-0 Oluajun are expected to be the first two picks in

the NBA draft. The Houston Rockets and Portland Trail Blazers will participate in a coin flip next week to determine who gets the No. 1 choice.

Last year, Houston won the toss against Indiana and took Ralph Sampson, the three-time College Player of the Year from Virginia.

Jordan, Barkley and McCormick are among the 20 finalists for the U.S. Olympic basketball team. Their decision to turn pro will have no effect on their Olympic eligibility.

Tisdale said that his most personal reason for staying at Tennessee was "I wanted to play another year with my brother."

Nets tip Bucks 106-99 to even playoff series

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — New Jersey Nets forward Buck Williams says he knew it would be "impossible" for the Milwaukee Bucks to keep him from making his 6-foot-9 presence felt for the entire game — and he was right.

Williams scored 11 of his 18 points in the fourth quarter, including a crucial turnaround jumper and two foul shots in the final 45 seconds, as the Nets roared back from a 16-point, third-quarter deficit to defeat the Bucks 106-99 Saturday.

The decision evened the best-of-seven Eastern Conference semifinal series at 2-2 in the National Basketball Association playoffs.

"Most of my scoring comes off-hustle and it's almost impossible to stop a person who's hustling," said Williams, who was limited to five points and two rebounds in the first half. He fired with 10 rebounds.

"I knew for four quarters it would be impossible to hold me down," he added. "I kept hustling. I never gave up."

"If we lost this game, we would have been in the freezer," Williams said the key to the comeback was to "just keep away a little at a time," which is exactly what the Nets did.

Michael Ray Richardson ignited the Nets' comeback with 12 of his 24 points in the third quarter and Albert King contributed eight of his 15 points in the final quarter. King capped the scoring with a three-point play with six seconds remaining.

Backup center Mike Gminski also was instrumental, coming off the bench to score 20 points.

"It's difficult to come back against the Bucks," said Nets Coach Stan Albeck. "I'd liken it to a mongoose and-cobra type of game."

Milwaukee Coach Don Nelson, referring to his team's eight turnovers in the fourth quarter, said: "When they made their run, we didn't take care of the basketball."

After King gave the Nets a 98-97 lead with 1:23 to play on a driving layup, Williams, who had 10 rebounds, hit the eight-foot turnaround jumper with 45 seconds left and then twice made one of two foul shots within a 10-second span to give New Jersey a 102-97 lead.

The Bucks, who had led 76-60 with 5:06 to play in the third quarter, could get no closer.

It was New Jersey's first-ever victory at home in seven playoff games dating back to 1977.

Milwaukee bridged the second and third quarters with a 17-11 tear, busting open a light game to take a 70-54 lead on Sidney Moncrief's two foul shots. Moncrief led Milwaukee with 28 points, while Marques Johnson added 24.

The Nets began their comeback with a 9-0 run to cut the 16-point deficit to seven at 76-69 late in the third quarter. They then used a 7-0 run in the fourth quarter to take their first lead of the second half at 88-87 on Gminski's layup with 4:34 to play.

Today's games

Boston at New York, 11 a.m.; Boston leads series 2-1.
Los Angeles at Dallas, 1:30 p.m.; Los Angeles leads series 2-1.
Utah at Phoenix, 1:30 p.m.; Phoenix leads series 2-1.

Baraboo

Regional tourney in two weeks for CSI

Eagles, TVCC split twinbill

ONTARIO, Ore. — Treasure Valley pushed across an unearned run in the fifth inning of the nightcap Saturday to take a 4-3 victory and win two of three games from College of Southern Idaho.

The Chukars pushed the winner across when Brian Davidson lived on an error in the fifth, moved up on a ground out and scored on Lloyd Fraser's double.

CSI won the opener 3-0 behind the three-hit pitching of Jeff Leake and Scott Depew.

The results left CSI at 32-11 and looking forward to the regional tournament in Coeur d'Alene in two weeks. The Eagles will try to stay sharp by playing the annual alumni game next Saturday and the Boise State club team before traveling to

regionals. As defending champion, CSI will be seeking a second consecutive trip to nationals.

CSI jumped into an early lead in the opener as Steve Caputo walked, stole second and romped in on Lynn VanEvery's double. The Eagles moved out of reach with three in the fourth to end scoring for the game.

Jeff Schow started that with a double, although he was erased on Shelby Scott's fielder's choice. After Jim Kolkas walks and Jim Cryer was hit by a pitch to load the bases, Blake Jensen plated one run with a single and two more scored when Shawn Humberger's grounder drew a Chukar error.

Caputo did all of CSI's scoring in the nightcap. He led off the second game

with a single and scored on a Kolkas base hit. In the fifth he again singled, stole second and came around on Scott's single. He walked to start the seventh, then stole his way to third to set up a sacrifice fly for Scott.

Coach Jim Dawson, who will handle the reins of the alumni against CSI next week, issued a call for all alumni in the area to join in the final home showing.

First Game
CSI 100 200 0-4 3 3
Treasure Valley 000 000 0-0 3 3
Leake, Depew (5) and Miller; Nix and Cornell; W. Leake, L. Nix.
Second Game
CSI 100 010 1-3 4 3
Treasure Valley 100 019 4-4 2 4
Mullins, Pivarski (3) and Randall; Wallace, Frasier (3) and Morley (3); W. Wallace, L. Mullins.

Interference call dooms Bruins

MERIDIAN — If one word will haunt Twin Falls Coach Bill Ingram concerning the 1984 season, it will be "interference."

For the third time this season that call reared its head Saturday and this time chopped down a last-inning rally during a 2-1 loss to the Meridian Warriors.

The end of a sparkling pitchers' duel came with the Bruins putting runners at second and third with none out in the top of the seventh. After a groundout, Ingram put the squeeze play on. It was bunted into the air and caught by the catcher with the double play being completed when the umpire ruled the third-base runner had interfered on the play.

"In all my years in baseball, I've

never seen an interference call. This year it's been called three times against us," Ingram said.

But the news of the game was the pitching of Brian Daron Stuart and Meridian's Russ Brown. Neither gave up an earned run. Stuart limiting Meridian to five hits and the Bruins picking up just three off Brown.

Meridian won it with both runs in the second inning, abetted by two errors. Brown started it with a single and Clay VanderPoole lived on the first error, a throwing miscue that put runners at second and third. Another error let the first run, in and Bill Morehouse plated the second with a sacrifice fly.

Meridian gave back one of the runs in the fourth when Corky Federico's

bouncer was mishandled. Federico romped to third on Tim Crossman's hit and Alan Valdez got the RBI with a sacrifice fly.

Twin Falls' seventh-inning rally beat with a Valdez hit. Ted James then lived on an error but then came the groundout and game-ending double play.

Meridian won the jayvee game 5-0. Twin Falls travels to Pocatello for a double-header Monday and a chance to clinch the homefield advantage in the following week's Gem State Conference tournament.

Meridian 2, Twin Falls 1
Twin Falls 000 100 1-1 3 2
Meridian 000 000 2-5 4 4
Stuart and Crossman; Brown and Vanhook; W. Brown, L. Stuart.

Idaho Falls stifles Spartans twice

By SCOTT TUDEHOPE Times-News writer

RUPERT — A pair of Idaho Falls pitchers allowed only four hits to Minico batters as the Tigers swept a double-header Saturday, 5-1, 11-0.

Featured hurler in the first game was senior Todd Hansen, who threw a three-hitter at the Spartans, striking out 11 batters. Hansen also provided the game's only homer, a solo effort in the third inning.

Greg Talamantez, 6-0 in his pitching exploits for the season, allowed only one hit in the second game. Like Hansen, Talamantez was looked over carefully by a bevy of professional scouts in the crowd. Unlike Hansen, who plans to attend Brigham Young University on a baseball scholarship, Talamantez hopes to try his luck on the "D."

"I wouldn't be surprised to see him

go in the third round of the pitching draft," said Minico Coach Cory Bridges. "What can you say about two guys like them — one gets a full ride baseball scholarship, the other's pro material."

Idaho Falls put together five one-run innings in the first game to beat Minico. After Hansen poked his right field in-stadium homer, Brad Kellogg scored Tom Tobin in the fourth. Tobin scored again in the fifth on a single by J. Hansen. Tobin plated Brad Kellogg in the sixth inning.

It was difference in the second game, when the Tigers went wild in the fifth inning, putting five runs on the scoreboard.

Left fielder Todd Washburn drove in two runners and was sent in when Dave Potter hit a triple to account for the other three. Potter missed the bag at second, however, and was called out to end the inning. The Tigers

added insult to injury, when in the sixth they added two more runs.

Talamantez was stunning with his fast ball, striking out nine batters in his six trips to the mound. Still, the senior hurler didn't add a no-hitter to his scalp belt, a feat he's accomplished twice this season. Taking the loss for Minico was Von Peterman.

Idaho Falls' record is now 14-5 overall and 8-2 in league action. Minico drops to 5-15 and 3-7 in conference play.

First Game
Idaho Falls 011 111 3-5 1 2
Minico 000 001 0-1 3 3
Hansen and Potter; Smith and Peterman; W. Hansen (4); L. Smith III; Idaho Falls Hansen (1).
Second Game
Idaho Falls 000 000 1-1 13 4
Minico 000 000 0-0 1 1
Talamantez and Potter; Peterman and Carier; W. Talamantez (6); L. Peterman.

Indianapolis 500 practices begin speedily

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Bobby Rahal blistered the Indianapolis Motor Speedway track at 236.058 mph Saturday, the top speed on the fastest opening day of practice in Indianapolis' 500 history.

Practice will continue daily through next Friday, with the first four days of qualifying scheduled next Saturday for the May 27 race.

The official track record, which may be broken only during qualifica-

tions or the race itself, is 238.040 mph by Teo Fabi during time trials last year. But before Saturday's impressive display of speed, the fastest lap ever run on the first day of practice was 196.377 by Rick Mears last year.

Fabi averaged a record 207.395 mph

for his four qualifying laps last year, but with a much improved chassis design used by most of the racing teams, early estimates for this year's pole-position speed have ranged from 208 to 212 mph.

Other drivers over 200 mph on Saturday were Herm Johnson, Scott Brayton, Michael Chandler, and rookies—John—Paul Jr.—and—Michael Andretti.

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It's been a while, but Watson leads

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — Tom Watson had to stop and think a bit before he could answer the question. "Well, let's see," Watson mused. "It hasn't been this year."

Long pause, then: "Last year at the British Open."

Watson, two strokes ahead of the elite field after 54 holes of the \$400,000 MONY-Tournament of Champions, had been asked the last time he held a lead going into the final round.

And the last time he was there, on the moors of Troon, he won, bringing home his fifth British Open title. While he took the Match Play championship that opened the 1984 season, that British Open title was his last in stroke play.

Watson, twice a winner of this event that brings together only the winners of PGA Tour titles from the last 12 months, put himself in the position he wanted — "It's much better to be leading than trying to make up a couple of shots," he said — with an opening burst of four consecutive 3s. It went birdie, eagle, par, birdie, and sent him to a 5-under-par 67 and a 207 total, nine under par on the La Costa Country Club course.

"Overall, it was a good, solid round of golf," Watson said. "I'm in good position, obviously," he said, "but there are a lot of people within striking distance" going into Sunday's final round of the race for a \$72,000 first prize. "Somebody can shoot 64 — and that can be done on this golf course — and you're in trouble."

Watson, four strokes off the pace when the day's play started, made up the deficit in a hurry. He wedged to eight feet and birdied the first hole, dropped a 25-foot putt for eagle-3 on the second and birdied the fourth from 15 feet.

"I'd just like to get the start tomorrow that I got today," Watson said. In the seniors division, a separate

tournament for the over-50 champions, "Ol' Sarge" Orville Moody holed twice from off the green on the way to a 70 that gave him a bulging, six-shot lead going into today's final round of the chase for a \$30,000 first prize.

David Graham rallied from a dreadful 77 in the second round, fought his way out of trees and trash to a 68 and was second to Watson at 209. He was in danger of dropping three off the pace when he was busily chopping up the 18th hole, but saved par with a 40-foot putt.

"Well," said Graham, "an Australian now living in Dallas who opened the tournament with a 64. "It has not been without variety. "I'm happy I was able to come back after what happened yesterday, that I was able to put that bad round behind me. It was got me right back in the golf tournament."

It was another two strokes back to Payne Stewart and Bruce Lietzke who were tied for third at 211. Stewart had a third-round 69 in mild, sunny, windy weather. Lietzke shot 71.

Tom Kite hit into the water on the 17th and had a bogey-bogey finish to a 74 that dropped him back to 212, five shots off the pace. He was tied with Lanny Wadkins, winner of this event the last two years, and Seve Ballesteros of Spain, each of whom had a 71.

New Masters champ Ben Crenshaw, PGA king Hal Sutton and U.S. Open titleholder Larry Nelson were in a group at 213. Crenshaw had a 74. Nelson shot 69. Sutton, a two-stroke leader at the end of two rounds, didn't make a birdie and struggled to a fat 77.

Moody, playing on the same course and from the same tees as the regular Tour players, finished at 77 on the third hole and chipped in on the 15th. He finished 54 holes at 216, even par.



Tom Watson blasts out of sand trap on Saturday's 16th hole

Don January and Bob Goaly shared second in the seniors tournament that offers \$100,000 in total prize money. They were at 222. January had a third round 78, Goaly 77.

Arnold Palmer, making his first appearance at La Costa since 1973, continued to have his troubles. He shot a 74 and was tied at 226. The tournament is sponsored by Mutual of New York.

Nevada-Reno deposes Weber in Big Sky golf

BOISE (AP) — Nevada-Reno has ended Weber State's record string of 12 straight Big Sky Conference golf titles.

Led by Matt Plumlee, second overall with a two-over-par 215, the Wolf Pack captured the Big Sky golf crown here Saturday by 10 strokes over surprising Boise State.

The Broncos, led by individual medalist Danny Moore, captured second three strokes ahead of Weber. Montana, Idaho State and Idaho trailed.

It was the first time since 1970 that Weber did not win the golf title. The Big Sky didn't hold golf tournaments in 1975 and 1976.

It was the fourth league title won this season by Nevada-Reno. The Wolf Pack also won in football, indoor track and basketball.

The battle for individual honors went down to the final 18 holes Saturday morning at the par 71, 6,516-yard Crane Creek Country Club.



Moore matched par and won by four strokes over Plumlee, who had a 76. Todd Erwin of Weber also shot 76 for third at 215, two strokes behind Plumlee.

Kirk Triplett of Nevada-Reno was fourth at 219 and teammate Juan Menante, right behind that gave Nevada-Reno 2-2 finishes in the top 10.

Boise teammates Courtney Feltus and Tad Holloway tied at 221.

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Three tied in LPGA tourney

ROSWELL, Ga. (AP) — Three players still seeking their first professional victory — Judy Clark, Sharon Barrett and rookie Sherri Turner — each shot 4-under-par 68 Saturday to share the first-round lead in the \$200,000 Potomkin Cadillac Classic.

Clark and Barrett each played bogey-free rounds over the 6,123-yard, par-72 Brookfield West Golf and Country Club course, but Turner had six birdies in her round, offsetting a double-bogey.

The 54-hole Ladies Professional Golf Association event started a day late when play was postponed Friday because of wet-grounds from a torrential thunderstorm on Thursday. The delay pushed the final round back to Monday.

Saturday generally was a day for players without a tour victory as some of the top performers had their problems.

Veterans Amy Alcott, Sally Little and Donna Caponi were four shots off the pace at even-par 72, and four other veteran performers settled for 73s: Kathy Whitworth, Jan Stephenson, Beth Daniel and Marlene Hagge.

Betsy King, who has two victories and a second in her last five appearances, had a 75 that matched the effort of rookie sensation Jill Inkster. Chris Johnson, this season's only other two-time winner, had a 78, and former champion Hollis Stacy 79. Stacy told tournament officials she was withdrawing because she was exhausted.

Deborah Skinner, who has had to qualify for her playing card three times since first earning it in 1975, was alone at 69.

Leann Cassidy, Cathy Marino and Joyce Kazmierski each shot 70, and Gerda Boykin, a veteran who plays a limited schedule each year, joined Jane Crafter at 71.

One of the highlights of the day was a hole-in-one by Allison Finney. She knocked a 4-iron into the hole on the 170-yard 15th and won a \$26,000 automobile for her feat.

Sills heads Tallahassee

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Tony Sills fired a 62 Saturday for a 12-under-par 203 and a one-stroke lead after the third round of the \$200,000 Tallahassee Open.

Another newcomer, Steve Thomas, also carded a 62 and was alone in second place, one stroke behind Sills. Thomas fired a 30 on the back nine of the Killbuck Country Club course.

Following closely were four veterans — Alan Miller, Kermit Zarkey, Tommy Valentine and Friday's leader, Denis Watson of South Africa — all at 11-under 205.

Other players in the hunt include Larry Rinker, who shot a course-record 62 in the 1982 Tallahassee Open. Rinker held fourth place alone at 10-under 206 after shooting a 67 in Saturday's round.

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Our separation from AT&T has caused a great deal of confusion about long distance. But the simple fact is, we still provide easy-to-use long distance service in Idaho. Here are some of the most frequently asked questions about our service, and the answers you need to enjoy it now and in the future.

provide service between calling areas and between states. Check local advertising or your Yellow Pages for these long distance companies.

How does Mountain Bell long distance work?
We handle all calls made between towns within your Idaho long distance calling area. Federal ruling has divided Idaho into two such areas, as shown on the map.

How does this affect my Mountain Bell long distance bill?
Using the map as a reference, calls placed from Boise to Pocatello, for example, will be itemized on your bill as Mountain Bell long distance. AT&T carried calls placed from one calling area to another—from Boise to Lewiston, for instance—will be itemized under AT&T Communications.

You have the option of choosing from other long distance companies that provide service between calling areas and between states. Check local advertising or your Yellow Pages for these long distance companies.

How do I place a Mountain Bell Long Distance call?
The same way as before. Within your calling area, just dial 1 + the number for all direct-dialed calls. Better still, you can call whenever you like—our lines are always open for service, any time of the night or day.

What should I do to get Mountain Bell long distance?
Nothing at all. Because you already have our service. All you really have to do is pick up your phone and dial 1 + the number. No need to arrange for service; purchase a Touch-Tone phone, or pay a service "start-up" charge. And each time you call, you'll also benefit from the very best in sound quality, and the kind of over-all service reliability that can only come from our over-100 years of experience and expertise.

There's more...
If you'd like to know more about Mountain Bell long distance, we'd like to hear from you. Just call us, toll-free, at 1 800 555-5000. Find out how you can enjoy our long distance service today, and in the years to come.



Mountain Bell

Baseball Witness claims players bought drugs

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Court documents say a prosecution witness identified five professional baseball players among "numerous members of the Milwaukee Brewers and Cleveland Indians" who attended a drug-purchasing party in 1981, according to a report published Saturday.

The Milwaukee Sentinel said in a copyright story that Michael Schroeder's remarks are in documents filed in U.S. District Court where several men are on trial concerning what the government calls an interstate cocaine ring once worth \$17 million a year.

Tom Skilthos and Sue Gharrity, publicly officials for the Brewers and Indians, respectively, said neither club had any comment.

The players are identified as third baseman Paul Molitor of the Brewers, pitcher Mike Caldwell of the Brewers, pitcher Len Barker of the Atlanta Braves who plays with Cleveland in 1981, outfielder Dick Davis whom the Brewers have since traded to Philadelphia, and Joe Charboneau, who was American League Rookie of the Year while with Cleveland in 1981 before being acquired by Pittsburgh.

Barker denied the allegation in an interview; Molitor said he had no comment; Caldwell and Davis were not immediately available for comment, and a Pittsburgh newspaper said Charboneau would have no comment before talking with the baseball commissioner's office.

Allan H. Selig, president of the Brewers, and Harry Dalton, general manager, said they had no comment. Defense and prosecution lawyers also declined comment.

Schroeder, 24, of Palo Alto, Calif., who says he delivered drugs for the



LEN BARKER
Denies allegations

ring. It is reported in the documents as making the statements to U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration investigators Jan. 10, 1983.

Charboneau, now with the minor-league Prince William Pirates of Woodbridge, Va., had been mentioned Wednesday while Schroeder was testifying about his statements.

The documents have otherwise not been used in the trial, although defense attorneys have cited them in questioning Schroeder's testimony.

The Sentinel said the documents contain an investigator's report that Schroeder told him he "attended a party in 1981 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel where numerous members of



JOE CHARBONEAU
Now in minor leagues

the Milwaukee Brewers and Cleveland Indians "baseball teams." Including the five names, "were present, purchasing cocaine from Anthony Peters."

Peters, 27, of Milwaukee, one of the defendants, is identified by prosecutors as a "kingpin" of the drug-distribution operation.

"As far as I'm concerned, that's false," Barker said when contacted in Montreal about the Schroeder statements. "I know of Tony Peters, but as far as being a cocaine customer, that's very far-fetched."

A spokesman for the Indians, Robert DiBianco, had said Thursday there was no evidence Charboneau had used



MIKE CALDWELL
Still with Milwaukee

drugs while with the team.

Peters is charged with 14 felony counts, including operating a continuing criminal enterprise which carries a maximum sentence of life in prison.

Defense attorneys conferred with Judge Robert W. Warren, complaining about copies of the documents having been provided to news media.

The documents are part of the defense's exhibit file. Warren said copies were made "without the court's knowledge."

Because the documents were published, Warren agreed to a defense request to sequester the jury for the balance of the trial.

Briefly in Sports

Joni James bound for CSI

JEROME — Joni James, a four-year letterman at Jerome High School in track and one of the state's top sprinters during that time, Friday signed a letter of intent at College of Southern Idaho.

Although she is known statewide for her track ability, James, who narrowed her choices to CSI and Utah State, said she opted for the Golden Eagles because "I wanted to play basketball real bad."

Two-year starter and a member of the winning west team in the Magic Valley All-Star Basketball Game, James said Friday the all-star game had been pivotal in her decision. "It was the most fun game," she said with a laugh.

Despite her talent, James is most respected for being one of the strongest competitors around.

She said she planned to compete on the CSI track team but the demands of the basketball program would preclude running on the Eagles' cross country team.

Chapman tourney at Gooding

GOODING — In what club professional Will Peterson described as "arctic winds," Ron Pope and Mark Morrow carried a gross score of 79 Saturday to lead the championship flight after the first day of Gooding's Chapman tournament.

Also in the championship flight, Paul Rose and Glen Blakeslee jumped in front with a 70.2 net score.

First flight gross leaders are Ron Pope and Mark Morrow, 79, while Bob Belliston and Dick King top the field with a 73.2 net. Tom Northcott and Bill Stroud's 53 gross head the second flight, and the duo of Rex O'Neil-John Campbell have a 72.9 net for the early advantage.

In couples play, Bud Towne and Jolene Northcott lead the championship flight with a 92 gross. Doug and Louise Smith have an 80.2 net for first place. Blair Fouslen and Virginia Shaw stand atop the first flight with a 101 gross, while Dude Carrico and Blanche Reay have a 77.7 net, good for first.

The tourney concludes today.

Tie at Hoss Memorial golf

TWIN FALLS — Two teams tied for first place in the Dr. Glenn Hoss Memorial Invitational scramble tournament held at the Blue Lakes Country Club Friday.

The team of Dr. Thad Scholes, John Rosholt, Bill Babcock and Dick Burwell tied with Ron Slocum, Niles Badentuck, Bob Bloomfield and Peggy Bloomfield for honors in the tourney carrying a 48.

There were 96 people participating in the four-person scramble this year.

Evan Robertson shot the longest drive of the afternoon, while Doug Vollmer placed first in the closest-to-the-pin on the fifth hole and Gene Glenn was closest on the 15th.

Janet Latham, Bob Wildman and Gene and Ruth Glenn were third in the scramble with a score of 50. Two teams tied for fourth, Ernie Bengoeschea, Steve Tolman, Jim Tucker and Robertson carried a 51 as did Jim Russett, Lui Horstmeier, Howard Cain and Pat Bauman.

Lattany sets 100-meter mark

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Mel Lattany turned in the fastest non-altitude 100-meter dash time in track history Saturday as he claimed the men's Outstanding Track Performer award in the 38th annual Spec Tevens Invitational track and field meet.

Lattany, a former University of Georgia track star now running for Bud Light Track America Club, was clocked in 9.96 seconds in the 100, the fastest 100-meter dash ever recorded at non-altitude conditions.

QB Bennett signs with USFL

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The Jacksonville Bulls and former Duke University quarterback Ben Bennett announced Saturday night that Bennett has signed a contract to play with the United States Football League team.

There had been speculation that Bennett would sign with the Atlanta Falcons of the National Football League.

Kingman's high fly lodges in Metrodome roof

Ball that went up never came down

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The baseball that Oakland A's slugger Dave Kingman lofted in the fourth inning Friday night went up, up in the Minneapolis Metrodome. And it still hadn't come down Saturday.

A dome official speculated that the ball may never be seen again. Archival historians speculated that it may have been the first recorded incident of a ball being hit into the air and not returning to earth.

With two outs in the fourth, Minnesota pitcher Frank Viola delivered a low fastball to Kingman. "He golfed it up like like a drive off a tee," Viola said.

"At first it appeared to be a routine, inning-ending pop-up somewhere over the pitcher's mound. But players, and fans, kept looking up and the ball was nowhere to be seen."

Apparently the ball, 3 1/2 inches in diameter, sailed through an eight-inch drainage hole in the bottom layers of the Metrodome's ceiling, about 180 feet above home plate.

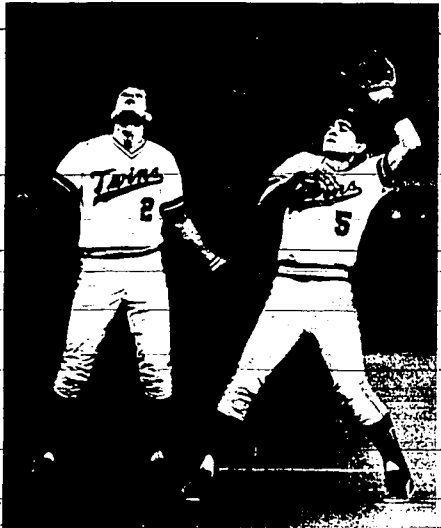
Minnesota shortstop Houston Jimenez and third baseman John Castino both came in to a spot behind the mound, their eyes gazing upward. Jimenez called for the ball, waited and waited. Finally, he threw his hands over his head.

"When he hit it, I kept my eye on it," Jimenez said. "But when it hit the roof, I missed it. But when nothing was coming down, I got scared. I covered my head."

"Never in my life have I seen anything like this," added Jimenez. "It was amazing."

Castino said, "It was the most helpless feeling in the world. We just waited and waited and waited for three full five seconds."

Umpire Jim Evans gave Kingman a ground-rule double, citing as precedent



Befuddled Twins John Castino, left, and Houston Jimenez wait in vain for Dave Kingman's remarkable pop-up to fall

the 3200 easily but having to break away from Meridian's Susie Peters in the 1600.

The strength of the Gem State Conference girls against their SIC counterparts was more than expected. The Gem State won all the track events and split in the field events.

said. "It was a freak thing. I got on second and the pitcher and I just smiled at each other."

Umpire Evans said, "My suggestion is to get (imagination). David Cooperfield here to see how it happened. He can have it in his next TV special."

"The infielders were just sitting around hoping it didn't come down and hit us in the head," said second baseman Tim Teufel.

"It's nothing to be really proud of," said Kingman, who leads the American League in home runs with 11. "I was the first to hit the Astrodome roof in 1972 or 1973."

While all the infielders waited for the ball to come down, first baseman Mickey Hatcher took matters into his own hands. "I grabbed a ball out of the ump's (Evans') bag and slammed it against the ground and tagged Kingman out," Hatcher said. "But they didn't go for it."

Metrodome superintendent Dick Eriksen said the ball probably ended up between the two fabric layers of the ceiling, which have about a six-foot, four-inch cushion to melt snow off the roof.

"That's got to be a million and one shot," said Eriksen, who considered sneaking up in between roof layers during the game and dropping a ball through the hole to waiting Hatcher. "Or I could have dropped three balls through there and really shook the place up."

Eriksen said.

Kingman wound up stranded at second in the fourth inning. In the ninth, he straggled and sat in his 11th homer but the Twins won the game 3-1.

Girls

Continued from Page C1
Minico could point to a poor first-batman-exchange as a contributor to its 800 relay loss. It cost the Spartans perhaps five yards and Miller's wind-up leg gave Twin Falls the win by three.

"Becky Hall of Skyline continued undefeated in the distances, taking

Boys

Continued from Page C1
100-1. Anderson, Bor. 1:09.1; 2. Johnson, Bor. 1:10.6; 3. Cazeau, TF. 1:11.5; 4. Watson, TF. 1:14.4

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Amateur accused of signing contract

LONDON (AP) — Daley Thompson, Britain's Olympic world, European and Commonwealth decathlon champion, was accused by a London newspaper today of infringing his amateur status by having a secret contract with an international cosmetic company.

The tabloid Sunday People said that Thompson, currently training in Los Angeles for this summer's Olympic

Games there, could be forced out of competition by the disclosure of his deal with Fabergé.

The newspaper said that the British Amateur Athletics Board approved a deal between the company and Thompson in April last year by which the athlete received \$63,000 to advertise the firm's products. A trust fund was set up by the Board, which takes 15 per cent.

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017-037

017-Business Opportunity
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059-Plumbing
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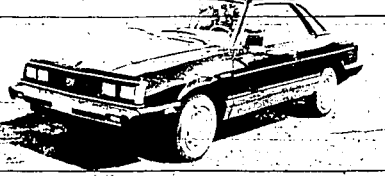
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- Weddings D2
- Erma Bombeck D3
- Dear Abby D8

'Step family' helped woman endure abuses

Hospitalized woman discovered salvation in Twin Falls family

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Kelly Baylor, 36, was taken from Twin Falls to California 31 years ago by parents who inflicted such mental, physical and sexual abuse on her she developed multiple personalities along with permanent physical disability.

She is now a patient at the Community Hospital in Mount Shasta, Calif., confined to a wheelchair and under the care of a physician.

But there is a ray of light in her story, which her doctor told The Times-News has been "entirely consistent" over the past 18 months he has been working with her. Despite the almost unbelievable abuse which she has endured, Baylor can describe herself as an "extremely open, loving person."

And she credits her actual physical survival, as well as remarkably positive attitude to the influence of a Twin Falls family with whom she spent about three years before she was 5 years old.

Recently under hypnosis therapy in which she recalled her early years it became apparent "Grandpa and Grandma Anderson" had, in their normal family life, "given me enough love and sense of myself that I could survive."

With no information other than the family name, Baylor phoned The Times-News about two weeks ago, relating her story and asking for help in locating any Andersons. She was referred to LaMar Anderson, who lives southwest of town.

Last week she phoned the paper

again, saying she "felt like Cinderella" to have finally found "a real family." She had just that day received a warm letter from Anderson, in response to her surprise phone call to his home.

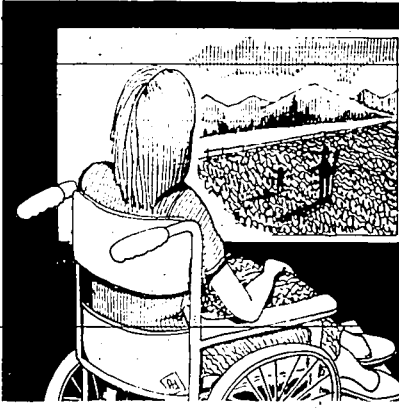
"Some people search for their biological family," she said. "But I was searching for my emotional family. "I thought I'd be lucky if they even remembered me, after all these years," Baylor said in her second ecstatic phone call to this writer, "but to be so immediately surrounded by love was overwhelming."

When she called the LaMar Anderson residence, his wife, Claudia, remembered Baylor as the little girl who once stayed with LaMar's parents, the J. Leslie Andersons, and played with the younger of the couple's 12 children.

LaMar, who was then in the military service, had never known the child, but he immediately called two sisters, Gail Broadhead in Danville, Calif., and Marjane King in Lakeview, Calif. Both remembered Kelly as "a sweet little girl" who used to "follow Grandpa everywhere."

In her phone conversation with Claudia Anderson, Baylor recalled how Grandma Myrtle Anderson, now dead, had helped her make doll clothes and made an apron for her, which she still cherishes. As in "real" families, they found a wealth of shared memories — about loving parents.

LaMar Anderson, who described the subsequent abuse Baylor suffered as something which "breaks your heart," said he "sat down at 1 a.m. that morning and wrote her a letter



welcoming her as part of their large family. (Grandpa Anderson, had more than 105 great-grandchildren.)

He said his father, now 91, who lives in Curry, at first could not recall Baylor, especially since she has changed her entire name to protect her biological parents who, she said in generous understatement, "have severe problems."

But when told her original name, memories of the little girl who spent so much time in his home flooded back to his father, LaMar Anderson said.

Baylor believes her mother probably paid the Andersons to baby-sit her originally, but "she couldn't have paid for all the time I spent with them," she said.

conversations from Mount Shasta, comes through as a remarkably well adjusted and articulate person, stressed "everything I value in life goes back to the Andersons."

"How else would I have known how to develop a loving relationship with my son?" she asked. "And where would I, a city girl, get my love of the soil if not from Grandpa Anderson, an avid gardener."

It is well known that child abuse often repeats itself from one generation to the next, since no one can give love without experiencing it, she said. But despite what she has suffered and two divorces, Baylor says she has managed to break the abuse cycle.

Her physician, Dr. Roger Howe, told The Times-News that over the

deal of effort on her part," Howe said "she's managed to bring back an integrated personality," including the happy memories of her Twin Falls experience.

From Baylor's phone comments, it seems obvious she enjoys a loving relationship with her 7-year-old son, Jeffrey, who is now in a foster home, but comes to the hospital every day to see her. She has shared the treasured letter from Anderson with her son, who, she said, "knows his real grandparents are dangerous."

Although she has purposely told her son little of her ugly past, a recent incident has probably made words unnecessary.

Baylor was making payments on a specially equipped car that she could drive despite her handicap. Just before Christmas last winter, her parents took it away from her.

"Anyone who would take away a specially-equipped car from a handicapped single parent at Christmas time shows what they're like," she said quietly. She now has a court restraining order against them and says she feels free of their abuse.

Baylor said she recently was named the Single Parent of the Year and though facing life from a wheelchair, with her money depleted because of medical expense, she still sees her life as positive.

She says she wants to come to Twin Falls to visit her new-found family as soon as she is physically able to do so. She also says she believes God has helped her survive her trauma and regain emotional stability for a reason. She is planning to write a book about her experience for she believes, "the climate is now right" for such an experience.

And her hopeful message will be that even a few years' exposure to love can mean both mental and physical survival for an abused child.

Working for free enjoyed by Irene

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Irene Basom has done volunteer community work much of her adult life. But, for 19 years she was chapter manager for the Snowflake Red Cross, a paid position — although certainly not a highly paid one.

Now that she's officially retired, she's back to volunteer status in the agency.

"Now I don't have to work for money, I can just do it because I enjoy it," the long-time Twin Falls resident said of her retirement status.

She holds the title of territorial chairman, with the responsibility of overseeing chapters throughout southern Idaho, half of Oregon and a corner of Washington.

She says she tries to visit all local Red Cross chapters in her far-flung area, especially if they are having problems. As a volunteer, she works in conjunction with Hosi Koepfer of Boise, a paid staffer. The team effort, similar to the local chapter level where there is a paid manager and volunteer board chairman, is part of the new streamlined administration instituted by the national agency last fall to cut costs.

Basom has much practical experience to apply to her supervisory position from her many years in the Twin Falls office.

"I have stories that would curl your hair," she laughs. One of the most understandable was her first case — a Japanese war bride who was having trouble budgeting her money because she couldn't read English. Once a tutor was found for the bride, her problem was solved.

Many of the human problems come to local Red Cross offices under their aid-to-military families — a function mandated by the national organization. She says the problems are not so easily solved and require much delicacy and tact — as well as shrewdness in understanding human nature, Basom adds.

During the years she was chapter manager here, blood drawings were instituted on a regular basis and the present chapter house on Shoshone Street East was purchased.

"There were only four or five first aid and water safety instructors when I started," she said, "and now there are 170 trained instructors."

Another indication of the growth in Red Cross services is the increase in military cases handled by the



Irene Basom says she's happy to continue Red Cross, even though she's no longer paid

Elder

local office. There used to be only two to three a month, but now 45 per month is not unusual. She credits this increase to more public awareness of this service of the Red Cross.

Basom and her husband, the late Elson Basom, came to Twin Falls in 1943 from Hagerman. She was born March 20, 1916, in Gooding, where her father, Charles Oimstead, ran an experimental farm for the University of Idaho and later farmed for himself.

After graduating in 1934 as valedictorian from Gooding High School, where she had worked in the school office, she went one term to the old Gooding College. There was

no money for more education so she taught for two years in the Gooding area on a provisional certificate.

But teaching was not her "cup of tea" and she still remembers her elation at landing an office job.

"I thought I was in hog heaven," she laughs, referring to her position at the Idaho Power Co. office in Gooding. The pay, \$65 per month, was good for the times, and jobs were hard to find, "especially in Gooding, which had been depressed for 20 years," she said.

In the small office, she not only kept books, figured the bills and sent them out, but sold light bulbs and waited on customers. If a customer brought in an appliance, she soon learned to first check it for a burn fuse before seeking further help.

It was there she met her future husband, who was plant operator at

the Malad power plant. They were married in 1939 and, following the custom of that time, when marriage meant the end of a woman's employment, she quit work.

In Hagerman, she was active in the community church and Civic club and during World War II, she kept for the Red Cross, unaware of her future connection with the agency.

After her husband was transferred to Twin Falls and their two sons got into school, she became active in the PTA, first at Lincoln and later at the former Washington grade schools. At that time, the PTA ran the hot lunch program and also gave baths to underprivileged children at Lincoln.

There were a few paid cooks, but PTA members supervised the lunch.

—See BASOM on Page D6

Professor garners a doctoral degree

Fran Averett Tanner of Hansen, professor and chairman of the Speech and Drama Department at the College of Southern Idaho, was among 28 students receiving doctoral degrees from Brigham Young University April 20.

A graduate of Twin Falls High School, Dr. Tanner earned her degree in theater and cinematic arts through B.Y.U.'s Communications, Fine Arts and Culturing. For her dissertation she presented basic principles of readers theater and corresponding activity to help students become successful readers theater participants.

She earned a bachelor's degree in drama from Idaho State University, an associate degree from the British Drama League in London where she studied for a year as a Fulbright scholar and has also completed graduate work at Southern Methodist University, San Diego State University and the University of Hawaii. She holds a master's degree in speech from the University of Washington.

Tanner is the author of two books and the recipient of numerous professional and civic awards. She and her husband, Marion C. Tanner, have three children.

Susan I. Englehart, Malachy J. Gossett, Idaho State University students, and Shane McGrew, a student at the College of Southern Idaho, will be among 10 ISU students to be commissioned second lieutenants in the Army at a ceremony May 11 in the Student Union building.

Cindy Reppeto of Twin Falls is on the honors list at Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa where she is a junior.

Five Magic Valley coeds who



Lorayne O. Smith Spotlight



FRAN TANNER Teaches speech, drama

belong to Delta Delta Delta Sorority at the University of Idaho, Moscow, have been honored.

Barbara Rabe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Rabe of Twin Falls, a junior majoring in bacteriology, was elected sorority president. Janet Stalley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stalley of Twin Falls, a sophomore in bacteriology, is vice president. Jill Ballard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Ballard of Kimberly, is the new

—See SPOTLIGHT on Page D5

Doctor tells parents: read aloud to children

SAN DIEGO, CALIF. (AP) — It's important to read aloud to children of all ages, and parents should revive the practice, says Dr. Lambert "Buzz" Baker, a professor at United States International University here, who teaches children's literature classes in the School of Education.

Baker reports that a study of three north San Diego County schools done by a USIU graduate student in 1983 revealed that only 13 percent of parents had ever read or told stories to their children.

He points out that reading aloud has multiple benefits for children: Not only does hearing a well-read story motivate children to read on their own, but it can also make children want to write their own stories and poems.

"The sound of words is completely different from the sight," Baker says. "The word is the same word; it means the same to me—but it can play with those words when I read out loud to

you, I can emphasize them."

One reason parents read to children less is that television is readily available now to provide entertainment, he notes.

But Baker believes television is a mediocre substitute for good children's literature. It's also unfortunate that once a child reaches age 11 or 12—even parents who read aloud when their children were younger seem to abandon the practice, he adds.

Baker is also a fan of story telling, which he considers another lost art, because the story can be tailored to meet the needs and interests of the audience. Although he has not written children's books, he frequently tells stories he has written to groups of children.

"They are all my stories and every one of them was made for a very specific purpose, to tell a very specific story."

—See READ on Page D4

Weddings



Wendee and James Armga

Lee-Armga

TWIN FALLS — Wendee Lorraine Lee became the bride of James Bruce Armga March 10 in a noon ceremony at the Woman's Club in Olympia, Wash.

The bride is the daughter of Aaron A. and Deborah Lee of Olympia and the groom's parents are Larry and Betty Armga of Twin Falls.

Gerry Alexander, superior court justice, officiated at the ceremony.

Kolleen Anderson was maid of honor. Marsh Armga, niece of the groom, was flower girl and Brandon Roth, nephew of the groom, was ringbearer.

Lawrence Armga attended his brother as best man.

A reception followed the ceremony. The couple also was honored at an open house held March 31 at the home of the groom's parents in Twin Falls.

The bride attended North Thurston High School and is employed by Centennial Insurance Co. of California. Armga attended Twin Falls High School and is self-employed.



Wendy and Barry Messner

Petersen-Messner

MURTAUGH — Wendy Petersen and Barry Messner, both of Murtaugh, exchanged wedding vows Feb. 5 at the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Kimberly.

Rev. Daniel Gerken officiated with Wanda Sievers serving as organist. Mr. and Mrs. Wes Reinaley sang.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Petersen and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Messner, all of Murtaugh.

Julie Fife of Hazelton was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Kathy Schlund of Twin Falls and Joyce Bridges of Murtaugh.

Best man was Kyle Funnell of Murtaugh and groomsmen were Brandon Nieder of Hagerman, cousin of the groom, and Kirt Upton of Murtaugh. Ushers included Wade Johnson, brother of the bride; Tim Gott and Paul Graff, all of Murtaugh.

Joleen and Kayleen Messner of Twin Falls, twin cousins of the groom, were flower girls, and Brady Fife of Hazelton, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer.

A reception was held following the ceremony with Mrs. Marty Strohmaier, Mrs. Darl Messner, Mrs. Brandon Nieder and Mrs. Brad Nieder serving. Marilyn Andersen was in charge of the guest book.

After a trip to California, the couple is residing in Murtaugh.



John and Tawna Root

Stricklan-Root

TWIN FALLS — Tawna Stricklan and John Root were united in marriage Jan. 7 at the First Christian Church in Twin Falls.

Rev. Warren Chapman officiated and Mickey Parrott sang, accompanied by Terry Lechner on the guitar.

Tidbits

U.S. President Roosevelt, British Prime Minister Churchill and Russia's Premier Stalin concluded a meeting in Tehran Dec. 1, 1943. The Allied leaders reached agreement on the scope and the timing of operations to smash the German armies in World War II. They also planned a peace era in which all nations would be invited to join a world family of democratic nations.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stricklan of Buhl and the groom's parents are John Root and Mrs. Darlene Root, both of Twin Falls.

Kim Grooms was maid of honor and Jim Pope served as best man. Steve Root was usher and candlelighter.

A reception was held at the Elk's Lodge following the ceremony. Tawna Stricklan and Letty Beatty, aunts of the bride, and Helen Magoffin and Grace Wegener, aunts of the groom, served. Kara Stricklan attended the guest book and Letty Stricklan received gifts.

The bride, a graduate of Buhl High School, is employed by Dr. Daniel H. Haymore in Twin Falls.

The groom, also a Twin Falls High School graduate, works at Kimberly Nurseries.

The couple resides in Twin Falls.

Seniors

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
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- Menu**
Monday — Fish filets.
Tuesday — Beef enchiladas.
Wednesday — Baked ham.
Thursday — Baked chicken.
Friday — Mother's Day luncheon, roast beef.

- Activities**
Monday — Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., pinochle at 1 p.m. and bingo at 7 p.m.
Tuesday — Blood pressure checks from 9:30 a.m. to noon, AARP executive meeting at 10 a.m., bingo at 1 p.m., board meeting at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday — Crafts and quilting from 9:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. and grocery delivery. Orders must be called to Marty's Market on Tuesday.
Thursday — Exercise class at 11 a.m., pinochle at 1 p.m., Jackpot trip at 4 p.m., bingo at 7 p.m.
Friday — Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Sunday — Dance at 2 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

- Menu**
Monday — Macaroni and cheese, spinach, slaw with fruit, bread and butter, pears, coffee and milk.
Tuesday — Potluck dinner at noon; birthdays will be celebrated.
Wednesday — Liver and onions, corn, lettuce and tomato salad with green peppers, bread and butter, apple crisp, coffee and milk.
Friday — Roast beef, potatoes and gravy, stewed cabbage, lettuce salad, bread and butter, apricot cobbler, coffee and milk.

Winners named in art contest

TWIN FALLS — Winners were announced Friday in the Ma Tre Val Camp Fire Council's art competition which this year featured sculpture as the medium.

Top winners, who will compete on the national level this summer in Kansas City, Mo., are Katie Hummel, age 11; Lila Williams, 11, and Stephanie Day-12. The three council winners are Shannon Kierzie, 7, first; Tina Childers, 10, second; and the Jolison Adventure Club, third.

Honorable mentions went to Maggie Keenan, 10; Stephanie Knutson, 13; Laura Soran, 7, and Patrick Nutsch, 8.

Serving as judges were Cheryl West, Lawrence Culver, Jan Cleie, Charlotte Killavie and Mike Brown.

Each year a different medium is chosen, said Tamara Horney, council spokesperson. In past years, fibers, photography, painting and clay have been used.

The Ma Tre Val Council serves nearly 50 boys and girls in the Magic and Treasure Valley.

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GLOBE SEED & FEED

Why parents lie to kids about work

Parents pride themselves in preparing their children for life with a set of values to live by. We tell them winning feels better than losing. Good triumphs over evil most of the time. We punish you because we love you. Honesty doesn't pay real good, but you have a lot of friends. It doesn't matter what you do so long as your hands and your room are clean.

So how come we don't tell them the truth about work? We have an entire generation of young people growing up who honestly have been told that work must be "fun, relevant and meaningful." If they get one out of three, they're lucky.

It's time we stopped kidding ourselves and our children. Work is discipline, sacrifice, competition, endurance, repetition, concentration, dedication and principle. So why do we spend our lives doing it? Because they are the ethics that make us count for something and if we don't maintain these things, we lose something we desperately need to survive... dignity.



Erma Bombeck
At wit's end

I've often thought everyone should be a waiter or a waitress at some time in their lives. For some reason, it's the job many people put at the lowest end of the work spectrum. It should be at the highest. In no other profession is dignity put to the test by those who should know better.

On the surface, some jobs do seem fantastic and fun. What you don't know about is the rock singer who once changed clothes in a public restroom, the author who sat at a desk in a department store for three hours and no one bought a book, or the gold medal Olympian who got up in the dark for 12 years to train before anyone noticed he was out there.

We have our kids believing there's something wrong with them or the job they've chosen if they don't wax ecstatic about it. How come the paper route wasn't the religious experience we said it would be? How come the dirt and sweat from the construction job didn't bring them the fulfillment we promised? Why are they restless to move on from a perfectly good job because they don't get that feeling of excitement and adventure when they drive in the parking lot in the morning?

Because they're confusing work with success. Success is fun, relevant and meaningful. Work is work.

I have just spent four hours writing these words. I did not have a good time. I do it because there is no other way to write other than to shut out everything else and do it. That's what the job is all about. If I don't send out the best that I can do, I feel less about myself.

Whether it's fun, relevant and meaningful for me... depends on you.

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MARGIE SCHMIDT
Honored as queen

Job's Daughters gather to install officers

TWIN FALLS — Margie Schmidt, daughter of Jim and Arlene Schmidt, of Twin Falls, will be installed as honored queen of Bethel No. 56 of the International Order of Job's Daughters.

The ceremony will be held 5 p.m. Sunday, May 13, at the Masonic Temple. The public is invited.

Other officers to be installed include Lisa Alexander, senior princess; Sydney Watson, junior princess; Shirley Schmidt, guide; Lisa Jensen, marshal; Julie Schmidt, chaplain; Kelli Kicer, recorder; Eliseanna Boyle, musician; Karole Kistler, librarian; Lucy Gordon, treasurer; Betty Clark, outer guard; Randi

McDermott, inner guard; Stacey Genn, senior custodian, and Kassie Hempleman, junior custodian.

Karee Henman, Karen Irwin, Benda Palmer, Kenleigh Kelley and Kimberly King will be messengers. Kim Kicer will be choir captain, Mary Slavin, flag bearer; Stephanie Simcoe, custodian of lights; Michele Phillips, Eryn Brooks, Kristen Linnel, Christy Jones and Kelly Davis are choir members.

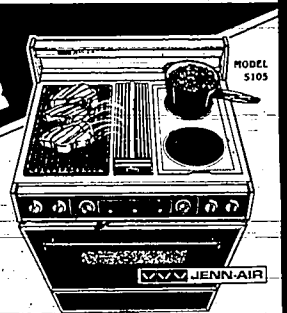
Stacey Gerber, retiring honored queen, will serve as installing officer. Altee Anderson will narrate the ceremony. "Always Have a Dream." Other installing officers are Debra Brizee, Diana Brizee, Shannon Reed,

Cammie Henman, Eryn Anderson, Janelle Newby, George Banansky, Laura Newby and Stephanie Kahn. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Brizee and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kicer will be hosts for the reception following the ceremony, assisted by Vicki Stover and Stephanie Fassett.

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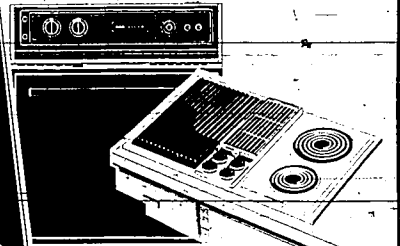
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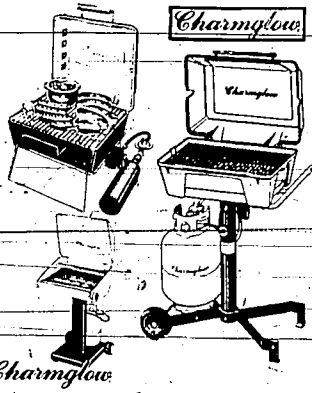
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Engagements



Jane Goodman

MURTAUGH — Mr. and Mrs. F. Clyde Goodman Murtaugh announce the engagement of their daughter, Victoria Jane, to Samuel Rex McAnulty, Twin Falls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex McAnulty of Hagerman.

Goodman, a graduate of Murtaugh High School, attended Idaho State University. Pocatello, and is employed as an office manager for the Twin Falls Board of Realtors and Twin Falls Multiple Listing Service.

McAnulty, a graduate of Hagerman High School, attended Idaho State University, Pocatello, and is employed by Idaho Power Co. A May 19 wedding is planned.



Brenda Sayers

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Sayers of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Sue, to Anthony J. Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donnell Richards of Winnemucca, Nev.

Sayers, a 1980 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1982 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho, is employed by Security Bank of Nevada in Winnemucca.

Richards, a 1980 graduate of Lowry High School in Winnemucca, also graduated from CSI in 1982. He is the ranch manager for the Keystone ranch in Paradise Valley, Nev.

The couple plans a May 26 wedding at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.



Roxanna Nealis

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nealis of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Roxanna Marie, to Alan Robert Dempsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dempsey of Rupert.

Nealis is a 1979 graduate of Minico High School and attended the University of Idaho, Moscow.

Dempsey graduated from Minico High School in 1978 and also attended the University of Idaho. He is employed by Idaho Norland Corp. of Paul.

The couple plans a May 19 wedding at Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert with a reception following at the Rupert Elks Lodge.

Paula Villano

KETCHUM — Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Villano, Pocatello, announce the engagement of their daughter, Paula Jeanne to Paul Stratton Laggis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stratton P. Laggis of Ketchum.

Villano is a 1980 graduate of Pocatello High School and attended the University of Idaho. She is employed by Gate City Distributing Co. and Fabricland.

Laggis, a 1980 graduate of Wood River High School, is a senior at the University of Idaho and plans on continuing at the university law school.

The couple plans a June 23 wedding at St. Anthony Catholic Church in Pocatello.

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Aleta Bates

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Willard G. Bates announce the engagement of their daughter, Aleta, to Dick Vandermeer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Vandermeer, all of Jerome.

Bates, a 1983 graduate of Jerome High School, attends the College of Southern Idaho, Vandermeer, a 1978 Jerome High School graduate, is co-owner of an auto-body shop in Halley.

The couple plans a May 25 wedding in Twin Falls.

Somebody needs you

"Somebody Needs You," a public-service column that appears each week in The Times-News, is designed to match those in the community who need volunteer help with those who can provide it.

An elderly gentleman needs a volunteer to help with his noon meal each weekday. He is unable to feed himself and must depend on others. If you can assist this person contact Karen Mack, 733-9554, Ext. 334.

Transporters for senior citizens always are needed. If you can spare two or three hours each week and are willing to drive seniors to doctors' appointments or shopping, please contact Bruce Bennett at 733-9554, Ext. 334.

Please Help — an elderly gentleman has broken his hip and would prefer to remain in his own home rather than go to a care center. Volunteers are needed to help him each day with household chores. If you have time to help him contact Karen Mack or Bruce Bennett at 733-9554, Ext. 334.

A Twin Falls woman needs someone to read to her and write letters for her. Failing eyesight has caused some difficulty for this lovely lady and she needs help. Contact Magic Valley Volunteer Bureau, 733-9554.

Attention gardeners -- homebound seniors need some outside chores done. Why not spend an hour or two each week helping spruce up these yards? Contact Bruce Bennett or Karen Mack at 733-9554, Ext. 334.

If you need a volunteer, call Bruce Bennett at the College of Southern Idaho at 733-9554, extension 334, to have it appear in this column.

THANK YOU ELZA HALL & JEROME COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

We, the owners of Travelers Oasis Truck Stop wish to thank Elza Hall and the fine Jerome County Sheriff's Department for continually providing excellent law enforcement.

Recently, our business was burglarized of a substantial amount of money. The theft was not discovered for about an hour, and the crooks were out of the county and possibly out of the state before the Sheriff was notified. Nevada authorities were alerted and held the crooks in Las Vegas. The Sheriff sent two dedicated deputies, one postponing his vacation, to travel all night to Las Vegas along with our Manager. Although an expert from the Twin Falls Police Department was called in, there were no clear finger prints that could be matched and a search of the vehicles found no evidence. Our Manager, however, identified the suspects as being at our place of business. By very effective interrogation, the deputies, with coordination from the Sheriff, made the suspects believe they were going to be extradited and prosecuted. The suspects agreed to make restitution. Since most of the money was in the form of checks and was either destroyed or thrown away, the crooks suffered a net loss by reimbursing the total loss, including the checks.

We reimbursed the deputies' travel expense, and the county was spared the cost of extraditing, feeding and housing sixteen people and the expense of trying to prosecute without solid evidence. The insurance company did not have to pay, which helps hold down everyone's rates.

Nevada authorities are still shaking their heads at the efficiency of a small Idaho sheriff's department. We doubt the conclusion of this case could have turned out so well if it were not for Elza Hall knowing how to get the job done.

We have relied on Elza and his staff for the safety of our employees and the well being of our business for the past five years. During this period, arrests have been made at our place of business by Elza and his deputies in conjunction with our excellent state police force for the following crimes: shoplifting, kidnapping, rape, drugs, illegal firearms and burglary.

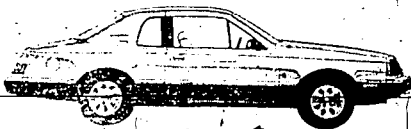
We are constantly amazed that Elza, working with limited funds, can attract, inspire and retain the high caliber of deputies he constantly has on his staff. His qualities of leadership and dedication and the respect he commands are unusual to find.

Thank you, Larry Webb and Jeff Poole, for the long hours of cutting big city red tape and your very effective police work in Las Vegas. Thank you, Roy Clark and the other deputies who worked double shifts to cover for Larry and Jeff. Thank you, Elza Hall for a job well done. Jerome County is proud of you, and we sleep better at night knowing we have you and your staff on the job.

Daniel L. Willis
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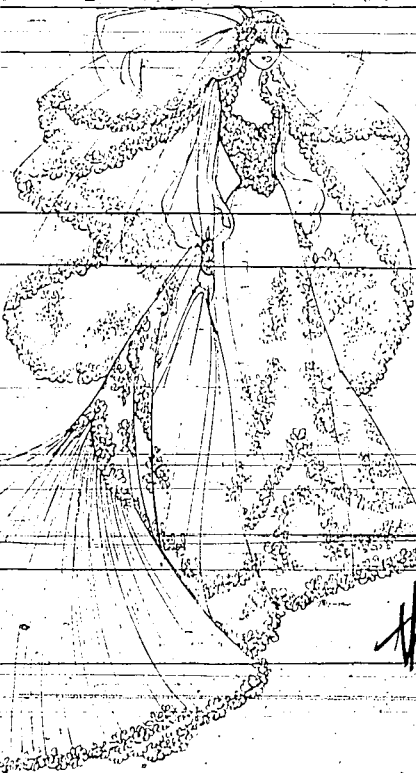
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Houseware trend hints of affluent Americans

By The Associated Press

Is the typical American an affluent, well-educated individual who lives alone or with one other adult, travels frequently and is concerned about his or her physical health and diet?

Judging from products shown at the International Housewares Exposition held in Chicago recently, this profile fits the average housewares customer.

Trend-setting products shown at the market included: those which make traveling easier — such as travel irons and portable smoke and burglar alarms; items that help people monitor their own health, and appliances that make it possible to do things for yourself that you formerly hired someone else to do.

There were also a number of small appliances that take up less room by hanging on the wall as well as familiar products that have been changed to provide more special features — for example hair dryers and curlers and irons.

Another aspect of the new housewares shown to retailers at the market was the seductive use of color when tempting purchase of items just because they are so attractive.

Bright colors that suggest the southwest — reds, oranges and yellows — and crisp contemporary combinations such as red, white and

black were found on everything from picnic ware to mops and brooms.

Consumers can expect to see all the new items in stores within about two months. But in many cases, the products are already being shipped to retail stores.

One manufacturer introduced a group of travel appliances to sell for under \$25. Robert F. Beasley, Jr., a vice president and general manager, said the new travel iron, clothes steamer, converter and adapter-plugs were firmly based on statistics.

Approximately 125 million Americans travel four or more times a year and many are already seeking items to make travel easier, he said, adding that full performance paired with compact size is sought by most buyers.

According to Carola Crowley, manager of personal care products for the same firm, electronics has given manufacturers a chance to "rethink" many existing items. Some new curling irons, for example, have a fast heat-up option, a slightly tapered tip to lift the hair and provide a burst of high heat to set a curl. The options add from \$2 to \$3 to the cost of the product.

A compact hair drying system comes in a carrying case and includes a dryer, curlier and brush, all of which are used with the same motor and cord.

Looslis mark 50th anniversary

RUPERT — Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Loosli will be honored in an open house May 12 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call between 2 and 5 p.m. at the Paul American Legion Hall.

The couple was married May 13, 1934, at the Rupert Methodist parsonage.

Hosting the event will be their children, Larry Loosli of Idaho Falls, Mrs. Rex Sperry and Chris Taylor, both of Boise, and Mrs. Wayne Schorzman, Idaho Falls, and their spouses.

The couple has 17 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Show them your pin!

Idaho's Olympic hopefuls know that without your help the U.S. Olympic team wouldn't be able to train and compete on a par with other nations.

The 1984 Olympics are being funded entirely by the public. How can you help? By purchasing an official "Sam" the Olympic Eagle pin, limited edition pin set or commemorative poster set, you make a major contribution to the training efforts of not only Idahoans but all U.S. Olympic team hopefuls.

All the top proceeds from your purchases will go to the U.S. Olympic Team. At First Interstate Bank of Idaho, an official poster of the 1984 Olympics is a privilege to help raise money for our home town team. Remember, their hopes are pinned on you!

Come on Idaho! Show them your pins!

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Read

Continued from Page D1

thing without preaching," he explains.

When looking for good books to read aloud or for books a child can read by himself, Baker suggests parents seek books based on true stories. "Good children's literature, like good adult literature, is all based on truth."

Children in their preteen years read more than they will during any other period of their lives, he says. Because children learn values by reading, Baker says, there is a need for books for older children which deal with subjects such as death.

Although he admits there is a controversy surrounding books such as those by author Judy Blume, he argues they provide information to children who are searching for help in dealing with just such real problems as those portrayed in the books.

"Most people are totally unaware of the fact that what they believe as adults is directly related to what they read as children," Baker says. "What I believe now in terms of value structure, I got — from children's stories that were read to me or children's stories that I read myself."

Additional evidence that Baker cites to support his belief in the power

of what children read is his collection of literature that was read by children in Germany at the time of Hitler's Third Reich. The books showed that the Hitler Youth Movement became, Baker said.

"Kids are not born believing anything," he says. "They get what they believe from us, and the simplest and most subliminal way to give it is through literature."

In terms of the literature that American children read today, the professor says we have to ask questions like "Do truth and justice prevail in the end" when we are evaluating a book for a child.

"You and I both know that truth and justice do not always win out. But that's not the question. The question is do we believe in truth and justice, do we believe in the Bill of Rights, do we believe in 'give me your tired, your poor?' If we do, then our children should get that in literature," he said.

But just because books for children and young people need to have a message, that does not mean they should moralize, Baker warns.

"Neither children nor adults like to read books that preach," he says. "Poor literature is that which treats a child as a person who can't think."



MOTHER'S DAY - MAY 13

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Spotlight

Continued from Page D1

treasurer. She is a sophomore in accounting.

Dedra Brizee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brizee of Twin Falls, was elected house manager of the chapter. Becca Mead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Mead of Twin Falls, was crowned queen of the Delta Chi Fraternity, and Teresa Woods, daughter of Mrs. Pat Woods of Twin Falls, was tapped for Mortar Board.

Joseph Nelson of Gooding and Kurt Garrard of Buhl each have been awarded a \$500 agricultural scholarship from Union Pacific Railroad. Eighteen scholarships were given to

Idaho youths with distinguished records in 4-H or Future Farmers of America projects.

Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nelson, has won major awards in both riding, poultry and fitting and showmanship during nine years in 4-H. He plans to attend the University of Seattle, majoring in business management.

Garrard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Garrard, is president of the FFA chapter at DeLo High School and has earned the Star Farmer award and the FFA Future Farmers of America memorial trophy. He plans to study agricultural engineering at the University of Idaho.

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 Ann's Hall-Center (Blue Lakes Shopping Center)
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Selecting and Arranging Furnishings

By Jo Ann Rose

The eclectic style of decorating is becoming more and more popular with young moderns, as well as with many who are "in the know" in style circles. As we've said in the past, the eclectic style is basically a mixture of two or more styles in one room. It's been brought about by the American love of travel and our shrinking world. As the world becomes smaller through our improved communications, we are able to see fascinating styles from all over the world. The eclectic movement allows us to choose different styles and incorporate them into our homes.

Eclectic isn't just a mixture of odds and ends. To use it successfully, you should have a knowledge of traditional styles such as Victorian, Early American, and French Provincial. Armed with this knowledge, you'll be able to see at a glance that the English styles have historic relationships to styles found in Chinese decor, for example. Then you can mix those in your own home with confidence, using your own personal touches of individuality.

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Basom

Continued from Page D1

ches, buying the food and using the proceeds to purchase such things as a better stove.

Professional model advises

NEW YORK (AP) — Last year more than 6 million American families with children had their family portraits made by professional photographers, according to industry officials who note that this is becoming an increasingly popular way to record and display a family's growth.

Lois Ross, professional model, mother of three and consultant to Kodak, offers some do's and don'ts to follow when having a portrait made.

• **DO** visit several photographers to find one whose style and services appeal to you.

• **DO** plan your family portrait in advance, especially if you want to schedule it around the busy seasons of graduation time or pre-Christmas.

• **DO** select a portrait style that is right for your family, and the decor of the room where the portrait will hang. Professional photographers can create any look, from a very formal portrait made in a studio, to a relaxed portrait taken on a tennis court.

• **DO** consult with your photographer about wardrobe and grooming — he or she is a professional who knows how to help you look your very best, and project the image you desire.

• **DON'T** come to a sitting 'cold' — visit your photographer first to look at his or her work and consult on the style of your port.

• **DON'T** let each family member select clothes without a general "powwow" first. Your daughter's favorite striped dress may not look that good next to your son's favorite plaid shirt! Your photographer can give you suggestions on what coordinates.

• **DON'T** cut your hair, change its style or alter your basic appearance for your portrait. (Wear glasses if that is your everyday look.) You will be more comfortable as yourself — and everyone will recognize you.

• **DON'T** (for women) wear sleeveless outfits — the lightest area of a portrait should be the face; that way, it will attract the most attention.

"When there was a purpose and something to work for, the PTA was real active," Basom said, noting now the school lunch program is entirely handled by paid employees. She still remembers the green liquid soap used for baths and as a disinfectant in combat-like. PTA volunteers arranged free haircuts for children needing them and provided decent clothes from the clothing room then operated right at Lincoln. Later, the used-clothing project was operated for many years by the Twin Falls PTA council.

Basom taught Sunday School for 18 years at Gooding, Hagerman and Twin Falls in the United Methodist Church.

In 1954, she began helping with the Scout Troop No. 67 at the First Methodist Church here and is still secretary of the adult committee. She also served as a zone leader for the church.

She had taken first aid courses while with Idaho Power and then took additional training under Elizabeth Riley of Twin Falls, another long-time Red Cross volunteer, prior to assuming the chapter manager's job in 1958 after the death of Phoebe Frantz, who held the post.

In addition to her volunteer work, Basom also likes to knit, crochet and cook and enjoys showing younger women these skills. She currently is making an afghan and likes to knit slippers.

For many years Scout banquets at the Methodist Church have been enlivened by appropriate favors, such as tapes and drums, fashioned by her handwork. And, in addition to her regional Red Cross assignment, she serves as chairman of services to military families in the local Sawtooth chapter. She retired officially in 1977 as chapter manager but after the death of her husband the following year,

she returned to volunteer work. Her sons are Dr. Charles Basom of Columbus, Ohio, and Billy Basom of Boise. While to some people, such concentrated volunteer work might seem a bit much for retirement, Basom obviously is happy with her activity. "I love what I'm doing," she said, "and I'm going to be real disappointed when they make me quit."

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Valley happenings

Dilettantes to vote Monday

TWIN FALLS — The Dilettante group of Magic Valley will hold its annual election meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Twin Falls Elks Lodge, 205 Shoshone St. N.

Members unable to attend are asked to send a proxy or call Tom Driscoll, 733-4499.

The slate officers includes Lee Howell for president; Shawn Fuller and Cindy Houser, vice president; Vicki Brunyer and Diane Stauffer, secretary; Ted Hadley, treasurer; Helen Lee, historian, and Terry Rowe and Ruth Stutzman, board members.

Women voters discuss security

TWIN FALLS — The League of Women Voters will hold a program on national security under the leadership of Marguerite Lewis at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Betty Valentine, 2081 Hillcrest Drive, Twin Falls. Anyone interested is welcome.

Class on early pregnancy

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will hold an Early Pregnancy class at 7 p.m. Monday in the second floor conference room. The free class is designed for parents in the early months of pregnancy. For more information call 737-2098.

Luncheon for Catholic group

TWIN FALLS — St. Edward's Council of Catholic Women will sponsor its annual Marian luncheon at noon

May 12 at the Blue Lakes Country Club. Tickets, which are \$6, may be obtained from Opal Billings, 733-7765, the rectory or Gem Religious store. Transportation to the club will be available by calling Vivian Brittain, 744-4646.

President to be installed

TWIN FALLS — Helen McCallie will be installed as president of the Twentieth Century Club at a luncheon meeting at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Turf Club.

Special music for this final meeting until September will be presented by Alice Anderson and Gary Dalton who will sing numbers from past Dilettante productions. Members not contacted for reservations should call Thelma Dean, 733-2356 or Flo Harper, 324-4033.

Seniors lobbyist to speak

TWIN FALLS — Mildred Howard of Hansen, member of the Idaho Senior Citizens Lobby, will speak to the National Association of Retired Federal Employees at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the conference room of Western Realty Office, 460 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls.

For more information call Dick Kawanis, 733-2365.

Cesarean mothers convene

TWIN FALLS — Cesarean Mothers of Magic Valley will meet at 7 p.m. May 14 at 1440-11th Ave. E., Twin Falls.

For more information call Vickie Fraxter, 731-7457, or Judy Berrett, 423-6309. The group plans a garage sale May 19 from 9 to 4 p.m. at the same address.

Buy clothes

for him with him in mind

NEW YORK (AP) — A woman who buys clothing for a man should purchase it in the color and style he likes rather than buy something she thinks will look good on him, advises an expert in the field.

"Many women are color and style blind when they buy for males," says Marvin A. Blumenfeld, president of a merchandising consulting firm that represents more than 250 men's stores around the country. "They think that men's clothing for the most part is too conservative and traditional and lacks imagination. They believe that the average man has not developed the discerning eye for color and style in fashion that a woman has."

Blumenfeld, head of April-Marcus Inc., says that this preconceived notion on the part of women is the major reason that men return so many of the gifts they receive from the opposite sex.



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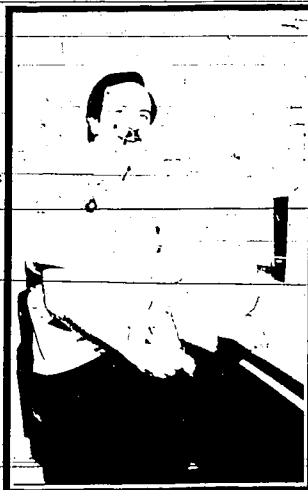
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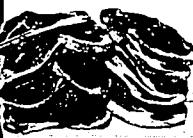


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Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

It makes no difference if you're 9 years old or 70. If you're lucky enough to have a mother, sit down and write her a letter. It doesn't have to be a literary masterpiece, just a few sentences telling her how much she means to you and why.

If you happen to be in a sentimental mood, go ahead and write your heart out, expressing some thoughts you've never verbalized. And be sure to date it, because long after the nightgowns, purses and hankies are worn and discarded, I'll bet your letter will remain tucked away for safekeeping with some other treasures your mother couldn't bear to throw away.

How do I know? My letters were.

DEAR ABBY: The recently discussed problem of wives who refuse or are reluctant to have sex with their husbands has a simple solution.

Prior to the marriage ceremony, these women should inform their prospective husbands that they do not intend to honor the marriage contract, i.e., that they intend to be "non-wives," occasional wives or reluctant wives.

Otherwise, entering into the marriage contract constitutes fraud, and the defrauded husband should boot her worthless rear out immediately and seek an annulment.

(MR.) E.J.A. MONTGOMERY: ALA.

DEAR MR. A.: And what about the woman who had every intention of honoring her marriage contract, but after the vows have been said she finds herself yoked to an inconsiderate brute whose sole interest is in satisfying himself?

Should she "boot HIS worthless rear out" immediately and seek an annulment?

DEAR ABBY: Finally! Heartiest congratulations on your courage to tell "it like it is." You said what most clergymen don't care to go into these days. A gal, 18, and her 22-year-old boyfriend decided to live together, but their parents objected, saying if they wanted to live together they should get married first. (Aren't they sticklers?)

The young couple gave as an excuse that they didn't want to get married because their religion looked down on divorce, and you said loud and clear, "I know of no religion that looks down on divorce that also doesn't look down on fornication."

Abby, you have burst the bubble of widespread hypocrisy - that the young can eat its cake and have it, too.

Please print this and use my name. —SAMUEL HOFFMAN, SUNRISE, FLA.

DEAR SAM: Before I accept any orchids, read on.

DEAR ABBY: I am afraid you are rather parochial because there are religions that do not look down on fornication. Perhaps not in the United States, but there are some.

—YVONNE, IN NEW YORK

DEAR YVONNE: I didn't say they were none, I said I KNEW of none. But if you (or anyone else) does, I would appreciate the information.

DEAR ABBY: Four months ago my closest friend since eighth grade asked me to be her maid of honor. (I'll call her Julie.) I was thrilled but a little surprised because I had assumed she'd ask her sister, "Jennifer," who is a year younger than Julie.

Well, yesterday Julie called to tell me that she was sorry, but her mother insisted that she ask Jennifer to be her maid of honor and she hoped I

wouldn't mind. I told her she was hoping for too much - that I minded very much - and she shouldn't have asked me if she didn't want me. She said she really wanted me, but her mother decided she should have her sister instead and she couldn't say no to her mother. Abby, whose wedding is it, anyway?

Then Julie asked me to be a bridesmaid. I told her no thanks - if I couldn't be her maid of honor, I didn't feel like attending her wedding.

Next thing I knew, her mother called to say that Julie had made a "mistake" to ask me in the first place and I should be reasonable and be a bridesmaid.

Now I'm hurt and angry and all mixed up. What should I do?

—DEMOTED

DEAR DEMOTED: Accept the invitation to be a bridesmaid, but please get over the anger, hurt and resentment. A sourpuss makes a very unattractive bridesmaid.

(Is your social life in a slump? Get Abby's updated, revised and expanded booklet, "How to Be Popular" - for people of all ages. Send your name and address, clearly printed with check or money order for \$2.50 (postage is included) to: Abby, Popularly, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

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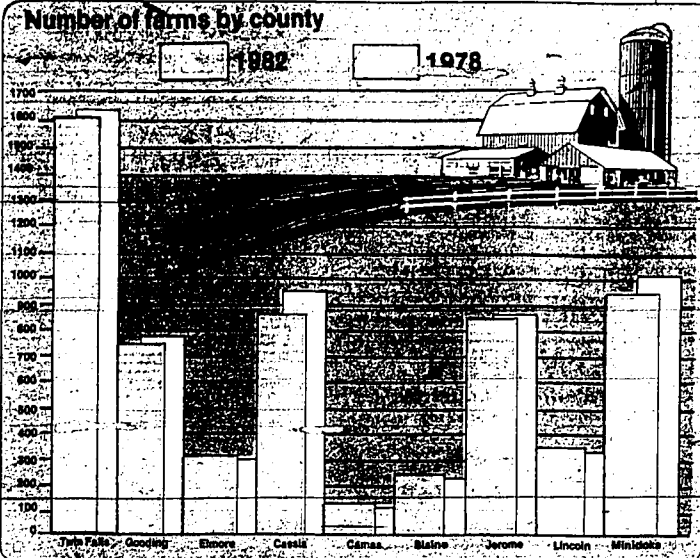
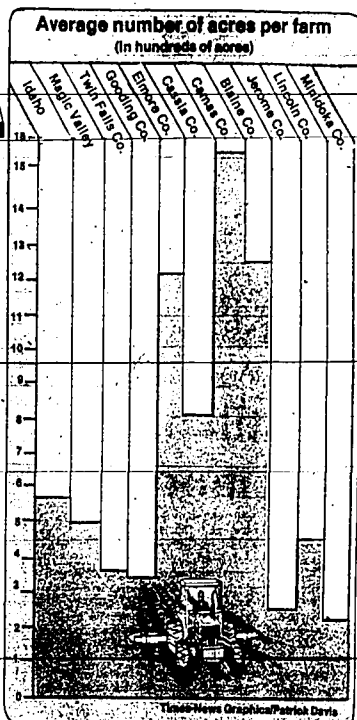
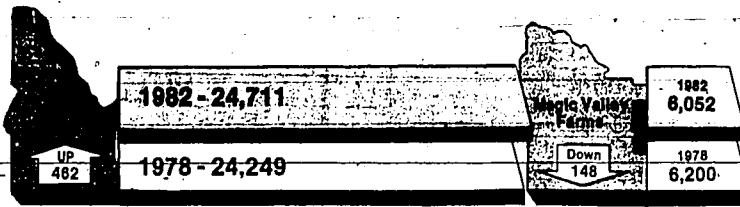
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Idaho farms shrinking

Mid-sized farms slowly losing ground while small farms sprout up statewide

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

The average farm size in Idaho is shrinking in both the Magic Valley and in Idaho. Statewide, it is 564 acres, 42 acres smaller than in 1978, the federal 1982 Census of Agriculture reports.

Although the change hardly threatens the state's agriculture, it is the tip of a number of trends that slowly are permeating the industry here and nationwide.

The mid-sized farm — from about 50 to 500 acres — slowly is losing ground. It is handing it over to new, small farms, which steadily are becoming more numerous.

And it is selling off pieces to the largest growers, whose farms are rapidly increasing in size.

The '82 census, released in March, shows the proliferation of small farms vividly. In Idaho, farms of less than 50 acres were 25.7

percent of the total in 1978; four years later, they were an even 36 percent.

Part of that, undoubtedly, comes from farmers who are cutting back their operations, says rural sociologist John Carlson of the University of Idaho.

"I think ultimately the notion that bigger is better is being questioned by many people, farmers in particular, who wind up having to invest in a lot of equipment," he says. "I think farmers are realizing the economies of scale are just not there; perhaps they've come to the end of the case."

But a new breed of farmers also is coming into the picture. They savor the rural lifestyle and often farm as a second occupation. Idaho has been a magnet for the type of newcomer, which Carlson calls the "back-to-the-land type."

"I think we're one of the states that has grown more in the area of the back-to-the-land type of movement," he says. "You can

see how our population grew from '70 to '80. A lot of that growth ended up in rural areas and... I'm sure a lot of it ended up on 5-, 10-, 15-, 20-acre parcels," he says.

Farms are being subdivided to accommodate the new farmers and those with rural roots who want to leave the city and return to the country.

Carlson himself is one. He has bought a 10-acre parcel in northern Idaho. "The first thing I'm going to do is get a half-dozen head of cattle and put them on that 10 acres," he says.

Size itself won't tell the quality of a farm operation. Some small farms turn out large amounts of commodities. For instance, a dairy feedlot might cover less than 100 acres but be a huge milk producer.

But land certainly is the raw material for most farming operations.

While the numbers of small farms have grown rapidly, the numbers of large farms

haven't increased substantially. But there are indications in both Idaho and the Magic Valley that acres from mid-sized farms are moving to large operators. The large farms are getting larger.

For instance, the numbers of farms raising wheat — a major Idaho crop — have shrunk 5.9 percent. But there were 10.6 percent more acres in production in 1982, compared to 1978. And a census profile shows 6 percent more farms harvesting 100 acres of wheat or more.

In Cassia County, the numbers of farms growing wheat increased only 1.4 percent. Yet there was a 23.5 percent rise in acreage harvested.

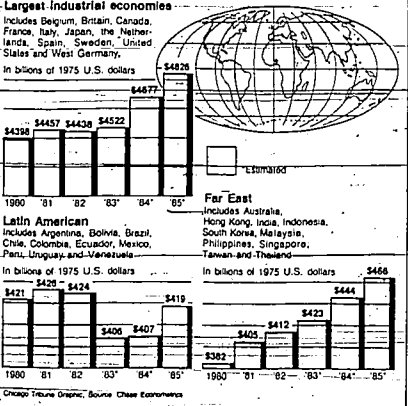
Overall in the Magic Valley, the numbers of farms have countered the state trend. They have been dropping, and the average sizes have been following suit. Lincoln and Cassia counties are exceptions. Both have shown significant increases in farm size.

A quick glimpse at average farm sizes in

the nine area counties shows:

- Magic Valley in general — 493 acres, a decrease of 1.2 percent.
- Twin Falls — 350 acres, an increase of 1.4 percent.
- Jerome — 270 acres, an increase of 2.3 percent.
- Gooding — 328 acres, a decrease of 6.6 percent.
- Carma — 1,565 acres, a decrease of 18 percent.
- Elmore — 1,209 acres, a decrease of 9.2 percent.
- Lincoln — 466 acres, an increase of 12.6 percent.
- Blaine — 1,266 acres, a decrease of 11 percent.
- Cassia — 505 acres, an increase of 7.9 percent.
- Minidoka — 219 acres, a decrease of 5.6 percent.

World domestic product



Trade makes the Columbia 'Rhine'

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — The Northwest's growing international trade is making the Columbia River "the Rhine River of the future," says the director of the Port of Longview, Don Pease.

"Until now, the downriver ports have been known primarily as exporting ports," said Pease. "Northwest goods — timber, wheat, cattle, metals — have gone abroad. Now we have the opportunity to pull goods in and up the river, growth which will benefit the entire region."

"Whether the increased trade will be captured by the Columbia River depends on how good we are in merchandising ourselves against Puget Sound and the California ports," Pease said.

In 1983, total container tonnage shipped through Portland and Longview was over 1 million tons, said Glen Vanselow, the coordinator of the Columbia-Snake River Marketing Group conference recently in Portland, Ore. Vanselow is a senior research associate at the Port of

Portland.

Total foreign trade on the Columbia River system increased by 12 percent in 1983, said Vanselow. Total cargo tonnage last year increased by 21 percent at the Port of Portland and by 51 percent at the Port of Vancouver.

Cargo tonnage is expected to triple at the Port of Portland by the year 2000, said Darrell Butlice, a port spokesman. To meet the goal, \$300 million worth of improvements to harbor facilities have been proposed.

"This will happen because geographically, we are closer to inland markets than Seattle or Tacoma, and closer to Japan than the California ports," he said. "Our combination of highway, railroad, air and barge connections are better than Seattle's — a combination crucial to us."

But at the Port of Seattle, Bill Anschutz said other Northwest ports pose little threat.

"The Port of Seattle is overwhelmingly the container port of the Pacific Northwest" with more than 3.6 million metric tons of container ton-

nage in 1983, Anschutz said.

In fact, Seattle for the first time became the No. 1 container export port for shipments to Asia in the last quarter of 1983, Anschutz said.

"We are growing so fast and the container market is growing so fast that we wouldn't see (competition from ports on the Columbia) as a threat," he said. Seattle's main competitors are Long Beach, Los Angeles and Oakland, Calif., he added.

Grain, including feed grains from the Midwest, accounts for a significant part of the increased trade at the Columbia river system ports. Vancouver handled 3.1 million tons of wheat in 1983, compared to 1.9 million tons in 1982, Vanselow said. "The increase is clearly due to the \$33 million expansion of the Columbia grain terminal," he said.

Last year, a \$48.4 million grain elevator opened at the Port of Kalama. This year the Army Corps of Engineers will dredge the mouth of the Columbia to 55 feet, improving the channel for deepwater shipping. And

funds have been approved to replace the Burlington Northern Railroad bridge in Portland that has prevented larger ships from entering two of the port's terminals.

The marketing group organized to promote the Columbia ports has chosen as its slogan, "The American Northwest network to the world, it works."

The Columbia and Snake rivers rank second in size only to the Mississippi in the United States. Trade authorities say the Columbia system is underused.

The key to further growth, said Vanselow, is a balance between imports and exports.

"We want ships to come up the mouth of the river loaded and go out loaded," he said. "It can be done if we keep costs down at the ports and work with rail and barge operators to offer attractive transportation rates inland."

Trade growth also hits a bottleneck at the Bonneville Dam unless a pro-

See TRADE on Page E2

Most productive cow dies

HANFORD, Calif. (AP) — A 19-year-old cow hailed as the most productive in the nation has died after giving 54,000 gallons of milk.

The Holstein, known as No. 289, was put to sleep this past Tuesday by a veterinarian.

"She gave milk until about a week ago," said Shirley Maciel of M.G. Maciel & Son Dairy. "Then she just couldn't get up, poor thing. Her back half just gave out."

No. 289 was buried Wednesday next to the milking barn. A plaque will be placed there to honor her feat. "I feel miserable," Manuel Maciel Jr. said. "I hated to see her go. But the record is still hers until somebody comes along and beats her."

The title of record-holder was awarded to the commercial grade cow by the California-Holstein Association after her nearest competitor, an Ohio purebred, died last year. The association updates its milk figures monthly.

Stockpile disrupts world dairy market

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON — Efforts by the government to reduce a huge U.S. stockpile of butter, cheese and non-fat dry milk are threatening to disrupt an already depressed world market for dairy products, says a New Zealand agricultural leader.

But James Graham, chairman of the New Zealand Dairy Board, said he has been heartened by moves to reduce milk production both in the United States and Europe, where

domestic market policies have led to a buildup in dairy stockpiles.

Graham, whose headquarters is in Wellington, New Zealand, told a reporter the European Community has "made a real stride forward" in reducing dairy production.

"In essence, they've restricted milk production to 99.7 million metric tons," Graham said. Domestic use is expected to be about 85 million tons, and exports around 14 million tons, he said. "So, theoretically, they should come into balance."

New Zealand, a "down-under"

country about the size of Colorado and located more than a thousand miles from Australia, is the world's leading exporter of dairy products. Those Graham said, account for 20 percent of New Zealand's export trade, second only to meat and wool.

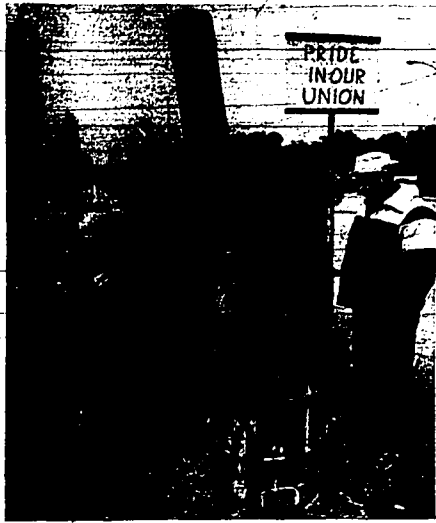
The United States also has embarked on a program to trim dairy production by paying farmers to "divert" some of their milk cows to slaughter plants. Overall, according to Agriculture Department officials, milk output may be down 3 percent to 5 percent from last year's record of

140 billion pounds or about 63.5 billion metric tons, allowing for 2,205 pounds per ton.

Even with the cutbacks, however, U.S. milk output in 1984 still is expected to exceed the requirements of American consumers.

But Graham said, "There again, you've taken the first stride into bringing your own surpluses under control, and that must be an advantage from our point of view, because if you can basically stop your stock

See DAIRY on Page E2



Strikers Herman Kadyk, left, and William Perry seek warmth

Strikers still picket after nine months

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) — Striking union workers at Nord Door Co. have manned the picket lines for 9½ months in a labor dispute that has split families and friendships.

"If I stayed out this long, I'll stay out until it's finished," said Dutch Purteman, who said he has been forced to sell his mobile home and move to a smaller trailer.

Nord has hired 700 employees to replace 565 members of Local 1054 of the Lumber Production and Industrial Workers Union. Striking union workers have accused Nord of union-busting.

"It's happening all over the country. It started when Reagan broke up the air-controllers' union," said Frank Demee, business agent for the local. "They won't negotiate. We're still at square one."

Families have been split, with some supervisors working inside while picketing relatives huddle around fires and plywood shacks outside. Some strikers have worked at Nord for over three decades.

"When I first came to work here people were proud to say they worked for Nord," said Herman Kadyk, who worked 27 years at the company which had gone 59 years without a strike.

No negotiations are scheduled, but the National Labor Relations Board will hold a hearing Tuesday to decide details of an election to determine whether the union will continue to represent Nord workers. If the union wins, Nord could legally be forced to the bargaining table.

Strikers interviewed trace the labor troubles back more than seven years,

when company founder Eric A. Nord died and the company eventually passed into the hands of his grandson, Scott Nord.

Personal shakeups and attempts at mechanization followed. Matters climaxed last year when Nord refused to adopt a wage pattern set by the biggest companies in the wood industry and instead sought to roll back wages and benefits.

Darryl Springer, Nord's general manager, told reporters last year Nord was losing money. However, picket line captain Brad Pilkenton said Nord refused to open its books to the union.

In an April memo, Springer said Nord had serious problems including accidents, lower product quality, low productivity, and late and incomplete shipments. Also in April, the company was fined \$2,500 by the state Department of Labor and Industries for safety violations after one worker had a hand severed and another lost a finger. Nord is appealing the fine.

For now, strikers are surviving on unemployment benefits, but that will run out for many by June. Many will have to fall back on meager union strike benefits.

The strike has drawn support from unionists throughout the Northwest who have sent food and even Christmas toys.

About 28 strikers have gone back to Nord, 15 of them in the last month.

"Sometimes it does get a little discouraging," conceded Kadyk.

"We won't give in," counters Pilkenton.

"I think they'll have to settle eventually," said Purteman.

Dairy

Continued from Page E1

building, that's the first step in reducing them."

There is a complaint, however. The United States is getting rid of part of its dairy surplus through foreign aid programs, Graham said. Those donations have risen sharply in the last six or seven months.

As a result, he said, those U.S. donations are having an effect on the world's commercial dairy trade. Overall, Graham said, world market prices have dropped by about one-third in the last 12 months as a result of Common Market and U.S. surplus dumping.

According to government accounts, surplus U.S. dairy products are going to more than a dozen countries this year, including Brazil, Chile, Costa

Rica, Dominican Republic, Guinea, Haiti, Mexico, Mauritania, Mozambique, Poland, Sri Lanka and Tanzania.

"It's difficult to monitor, whether it's going into commercial sales or not," Graham said. "Certainly, the aid that was given to Mexico had an effect on us in that it pushed the Canadians out of the Mexican market, who then virtually came into our market and lowered the price."

New Zealand does not subsidize agricultural exports, a longtime practice in the European Community. Dairy items include butter, cheese, non-fat dry milk and casein, a high-protein milk derivative that has been imported in increasing amounts by U.S. food processors.

Trade

Continued from Page E1

posed \$177 million locks project wins funding. The 1938 locks have a capacity of 12 million tons. If river traffic grows as port officials predict, the locks will reach that capacity by the end of the decade.

Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., has tacked funding for the project onto the 1984 supplemental appropriations bill recently passed by the Senate. But the bill now must clear the House and win approval from President Reagan.

The Bonneville project has no real opposition, but there are 100 other water resource bills pending in the House and Senate," said Steve Crowe, a spokesman for the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Steve Lindstrom of the Pacific

Northwest Waterways Association, a group based in Vancouver, said he is optimistic that money for the locks will be approved within two years.

Lindstrom's group has fought both proposed user taxes favored by the Reagan administration to cover river maintenance costs and protectionist legislation that would hinder trade between the Northwest and Pacific Rim countries.

"Our future lies in foreign trade development, not sales to domestic markets," Lindstrom said.

These themes echoed widely. The Port of Portland's latest annual report, for example, dubbed the 1980s as "the beginning of the Century of the Pacific."

Better Business Bureau chief to speak

TWIN FALLS — Ken Thornberg, executive director of the Better Business Bureau of Treasure Valley, will speak about business and consumer protection at a membership meeting of the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce at noon, May

15, at the Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls.

Cost is \$5 a person. Reservations are required by 10 a.m. May 14 and may be made by phoning the chamber office at 733-3374.

Extension office sets rabbit workshop

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Extension Office is holding a workshop about rabbit production and judging for 4-H members and leaders at 1 p.m. Saturday in the extension

office, 634 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls. Members should bring their own rabbits for the hands-on part of the workshop.

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On the move

Book store opens in Burley

BURLEY — A new bookstore, the Book Plaza, located at 222 W. 11th Street in Burley, is now open. Owner Dale Whipple says "Every town needs a good general book store — Burley hasn't had one until we opened."

Whipple, a retired Air Force colonel, says he and his wife, Marilyn, got into the book business while Whipple was based with the Air Force in California. They opened their first book store in Los Angeles over 20 years ago, he says.

"We aren't in this business to make a lot of money," says Whipple. "Book sellers, like ourselves, are in the business because we love books and because we feel that we make a good contribution to the community by making good books available here — in our store."

Whipple says the Book Plaza is a general book store that offers something for everyone — fiction, travel books, children's books.

The store also offers complete selections of tapes and music along with a wide variety of journals, general greeting cards and religious items for all denominations, says Whipple.

Along with a special LDS section in the store, Whipple says that the business will expand to include a general bride and groom shop featuring wedding items and personalized invitations.

The store is housed in a remodeled building that was formerly the Bishop's Storehouse, says Whipple.

"There is 15,000 square feet of floor space presently being used, and 5,000 square feet more to allow us room for expansion," he said.

Whipple and his wife are assisted by store managers Hazel Beeler, Lori Searle, Marlene Forgeon and Carolyn Greer.

The Book Plaza is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Mondays through Saturdays.

Health center begins business

BURLEY — The Setpoint Center located at 329 E. 5th N., No. 2, in the Tri-City Square, opened for business in Burley on Feb. 2. The center offers a new beginning to its clients in health and weight control, says Director Jane Merrill.

Merrill says the business is a relatively new franchise with headquarters in Provo. The first centers were opened by the company in Boise and Twin Falls last summer as pilot centers, she says.

"We bought the first franchise sold," says Merrill. She adds that the business has been very successful here in Burley and she attributes the success to a growing awareness in the community of the importance of good health and weight control.

Merrill says Setpoint Centers do not promote weight loss through a conventional type of diet — no quick, and often-times temporary, cure for the problem of obesity, she says.

The program was developed by three doctors at Brigham Young University, who specialize in the field of bariatric (obesity), says Merrill.

Set Point is a concept which emphasizes a highly personalized approach to weight control, she says. Clients are encouraged to concentrate on an understanding of themselves in order to establish lifelong good health and weight control, continues Merrill.

"Self-esteem training and a properly-controlled exercise program are important aspects of our program," explains Merrill.

Satellite Technology moves

TWIN FALLS — Satellite Technology of Twin Falls has moved to 953 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., the former Idaho State Police headquarters, said Ron Folsking, retail sales director.

Formerly located at Route 2 southeast of Twin Falls, the company sells satellite television reception systems. The year-old business will run its Twin Falls

operation and a Pocatello subsidiary called Satellite Television from the new location, Folsking said.

Pool supply store operating

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Pool Service and Supply went into business May 1 on Pole Line Road East, owner Laura Rukher announced last week. Rukher said the company will specialize in sales of chemicals and accessories for both residential and institutional pools. Magic Valley Pool Service and Supply also will offer maintenance agreements, which are not generally available in the Magic Valley market, she said. The new company will market all types of supplies, but will not sell pools and spas.

Formerly a chemicals specialist with Snake River Pool & Spa Inc. of Twin Falls, Rukher operates Magic Valley Pool Service and Supply from her home at Box 9158, Route 6, Twin Falls, 733-4736.

Chinese eatery opens May 9

TWIN FALLS — The China Garden restaurant will open May 9 with a drawing of light on its menu — the Chinese symbol of a bright future, says part owner and head cook Earl Tse.

The new Twin Falls restaurant, which formerly was the Golden Palace, is trying to make its good fortune by broadening the menu two ways. It will add the spicy Szechuan style of Chinese eating and special dinner dishes that include selections from Vietnamese, Hong Kong and Chinese barbecue cooking.

Tse, a former partner in the Mandarin House restaurants, his wife Lan, his brother-in-law Van Thong and wife Susan, have joined together after purchasing the Golden Palace from Paul Ng and his family.

During the past few weeks, the restaurant has taken on a new interior. An artificial peacock is perched over the main reception desk, trees limbs sprout beside the building's pillars and plants grow in the dining area. Tse wants patrons to feel relaxed in the calming atmosphere of a garden, he says.

Formerly a chef in Hong Kong, Seattle and other areas, Tse moved to Twin Falls to help open the Mandarin House chain. In the China Garden, he says he will serve the Cantonese style that appeals to American tastes but encourages diners to try the Szechuan style and other specialties.

The new restaurant will be open for both lunch and dinner. It seats 250 people and offers seating for 90 in a newly enclosed banquet room. It also has a smaller meeting room for about 20 people.

Tse says he has entered into a long-term lease for the restaurant, which is located at the corner of Shoshone Street and Second Avenue West in downtown Twin Falls.

Silver Tree shifts management

TWIN FALLS — Silver Tree Farm, a public horse arena, boarding facility and riding school located south of Twin Falls, has come under new management recently.

Bob and Marta Pilster now are managing the facility, which specializes in Western skills such as roping, cutting and riding for rodeo competition.

The farm rents its indoor and outdoor riding arenas, boarding stalls, and other facilities to the public. It also offers schools in various types of horsemanship skills, individual riding lessons and training for horses, says Bob Pilster.

Owner Scott Bowers formerly operated the rental business. Bob Pilster has been a horse trainer and has run rodeo events in Montana, Utah and Idaho. Marta Pilster, who originally was from Gooding, was a prominent rodeo performer, having won state titles and competed in national finals for girl's rodeo events from 1970 through 1973.

Silver Tree Farm is located two miles south of Kimberly Road and Eastland Drive and about two miles east and south on county road 3600.

Trade winds

Shirley Huck has joined Western Realty Co. of Twin Falls as a residential sales specialist. Huck has been in the real estate business in the Magic Valley since 1977 and most recently was affiliated with Doshier & Holley Realtors of Twin Falls.

Ken Halslip, consultant on the rehabilitation of the Twin Falls Canal Co.'s irrigation system, has been named manager for the intermountain regional office of the environmental services department of CH2M Hill Inc. at Boise. He previously was a senior ecologist.

A number of independent insurance agents from the Magic Valley recently participated in a one-day workshop in Twin Falls. The event

was sponsored by Alliance Insurance Companies. They are: Robert Cannon and Krista Kravitz from the Robert Cannon Agency of Twin Falls; Dennis Eslinger from the Insurance Exchange in Twin Falls; Larry Petersen and Brian Petersen from the Petersen Insurance Agency Inc. of Wendell; Robert Brown of the Robert Brown Agency in Jerome; Ray Stroberg and Elyse Young of Doda Insurance Agency in Kimberly; and Craig Hadden of Craig S. Hadden Agency in Shoshone.

Also, George Milley and Kris Chapman from George Milley Insurance in Hailey; Vivian Dalls and Debby Christophersen from Dalls Insurance Agency in Bulli; George Dahlinger of Rupert Abstract Co. Inc. in Rupert; James

Allcorn of Allcorn Agency Inc. in Gooding and Lead Street and Greg Cunningham, both from Allied Agencies Inc. of Burley.

Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr and **Dr. Charles Porter**, two chiropractic physicians from Twin Falls, recently attended a four-day seminar conducted by the American College of Chiropractic Osteopaths. The seminar discussed topics such as industrial constancies and special spinal and extremity manipulation.

Shirley Hall of Jerome has been appointed a sales director for Mary Kay Cosmetics Inc. of Dallas, Texas. She is one of 4,100 directors who coordinate the cosmetics companies sales force of independent beauty consultants.

Nissan recalls cars for brake work


DETROIT (AP) — Nissan Motor Corp. in U.S.A. said it is recalling 11,909 early-1984 model 300ZX cars to inspect the master brake cylinders.

The cars' brake cylinders, may include improperly installed valve clips, which could slip and result in a loss of brake fluid, the Carson, Calif.-based distributor of Nissan cars and trucks said.

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Hecla Mining's profits skyrocket

WALLACE (AP) — Hecla Mining Co. reported profits for the first quarter of 1984 increased to almost \$2.1 million, a gain of 45 percent from the previous quarter.

"This quarter has been a momentous period in the history of Hecla Mining Co.," said company president William A. Griffith.

The first quarter 1984 profits were 11 cents a share, compared to 8 cents in the final quarter of 1983, despite moderately lower prices for silver and gold.

Increased production from the Lucky Friday mine and other silver producing properties was the primary reason for the improvement, the firm

said. First quarter 1983 earnings of 41 cents a share were higher than those reported for the current period due to a combination of substantially higher silver prices and lower exploration costs during the earlier period.

Hecla has agreed to buy a controlling interest in Ranchers Exploration and Development Corp., of Albuquerque, N.M., in a deal which will mean the exchange of 1.55 shares of Hecla for each share of Ranchers.

Hecla and Sunshine Mining Co. reached agreement last month for Sunshine to withdraw a competing bid to acquire Ranchers in return for settlement of some mining disputes in

the Coeur d'Alene Mining District of northern Idaho.

Griffith said, "The company that emerges from the Ranchers merger will be the nation's largest silver miner, will have significant diversification in lead and industrial metals, will have operations throughout the West, ranging from Alaska to western Kentucky, and will have the combined management talents of two very successful organizations."

Total assets of the merged firms will be more than \$200 million, he added.

Hecla holds its annual stockholders meeting in Spokane on May 11.


Hecla holds its annual stockholders meeting in Spokane on May 11.

before it is even planted in the main production areas.

Meanwhile, short supplies of corn and relatively high prices have discouraged livestock feeding in the Corn Belt, while other producers in areas where wheat and sorghum are

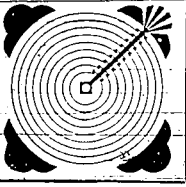
available at lower prices have boosted inventories somewhat.

"The number of cattle on feed in Iowa on April 1 was the smallest for this date since 1950, while the number in Texas was the largest since 1974," the department's Economic Research Service said.

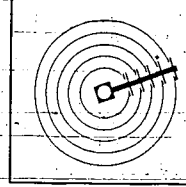


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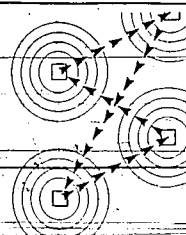
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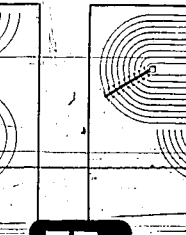
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7. Freightliner	1 truck	1½%


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Planting

Weather slows corn planting

By ROBERT LEE ZIMMER
The Associated Press

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Corn planting already is behind schedule in the soggy Midwest and experts say if the sun doesn't shine soon, farmers are not likely to have top production in 1984.

Still, they say it is not too late to catch up, and point out excellent yields in some previous years when planting was delayed slightly.

"The crucial thing is the next couple of weeks," said agronomist Garren Benson of Iowa State University. "Yields start to decline after the middle of the month — you've lost part of your growing season."

The U.S. Department of Agriculture says that by the end of April, about 5 percent of the intended corn acreage in the major producing states was planted, compared to 8 percent a year ago. Normally, 13 percent of the acreage is planted at this time of year.

USDA officials say that given a few days of drying weather, farmers can catch up rapidly by planting round the clock.

Corn is the largest and most important crop in the United States. Drought and the government's acreage program cut production by one-half in 1983, leading to higher grain prices.

With corn inventories down and prices up, it costs more to feed cattle, hogs and chickens. Thus, many livestock producers have held back

Wetness impedes farming

By The Associated Press

Planting of potatoes, spring grains, sugarbeets and dry peas remains behind last year, and growth of Idaho's winter wheat crop has been slowed by cool, wet weather and heavy snow cover in some areas, according to the state Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

At the end of April, potato planting, stood at 21 percent, six percentage points behind last year. About 71 percent of the sugarbeet crop was in, but that is still 11 points behind 1983's progress at this point.

A fifth of the dry pea crop has been

planted, compared to a quarter last year while spring wheat planting at 52 percent trailed 1983 by 17 points and spring barley planting was four points behind last year at 36 percent complete.

Only 7 percent of the winter wheat crop had jointed by the end of the month, significantly behind 1983, and less than 1 percent was in the boot stage or beyond.

The government said warmer weather is needed to enhance pasture and range growth, which is now rated in only poor to good condition. Hay supplies continued to be short in some areas of the state.

expanding their operations, at least until it is known whether a bigger 1984 harvest is in the works.

The top six corn-producing states are Iowa, Illinois, Nebraska, Indiana, Minnesota and Ohio.

Iowa farmers say they will lead the nation with 12.6 million acres of corn but they started the week with only 3 percent planted. The state average for this time of year is 8 percent.

"We could go to the fields now if the weather was decent but we've been wet all spring," said Karol King of Mondamin, Iowa, who has planted nothing. "The discouraging part is you make cropping plans . . . and now the weather changes all of them. It's a

real frustration and a hassle." He hopes to plant 850 acres of corn, but said it will be one to two weeks before the fields are dry enough to work.

In Illinois, the second-ranking corn state with 11.7 million acres planned, only 1 percent of the crop was in by the beginning of the week — well below the state's 12 percent average.

"We haven't had any gully-washers, but it's been cool and wet — no dry weather at all," said Curtis Bradley of Ridgeway, Ill., who also has nothing planted. "Our fields are water-soaked and drying out slowly. We don't have any fudge time left."

Ohio farmers had 1 percent of their corn planted, compared with the average of 15 percent. They hope to put in 3.8 million acres.

John Stevenson of Circleville, Ohio, president of the National Corn Growers Association, said if planting in the Cornbelt is delayed another two weeks, "we're probably looking at a 5 to 10 percent reduction in trend-line yields."

In Nebraska, where farmers plan 7.4 million acres of corn, Scott Keller of the state Crop Reporting Service said 1 percent was planted, compared with an average of 6 percent.

Indiana farmers, who hope to raise 6.6 million acres of corn, were not quite as far behind. They had 2 percent planted, compared with the average of 4 percent.

The situation was similar in Minnesota, where 4 percent was planted, compared with the average of 7 percent.

"Corn never gets planted before the last week of April anyway, so we're not too far behind yet," said Chris Engen of the Minnesota Crop Reporting Service.

So far, the late planting has not affected grain markets, said Purdue University agricultural economist Bob Jones.

"If you paint the worst picture for the next couple of weeks, it will affect prices," said Jones, noting that some farmers will switch corn acres to soybeans. "That could strengthen corn prices and weaken soybean prices."

A bright side to bad news

Recession yields lower shipping rates

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON — Even bad economic news can have a bright spot or two.

In this case, the world recession of the last few years has meant sharply lower ocean freight rates, meaning that it has cost much less to ship U.S. grain and soybeans to Japan, Europe, and other markets.

According to an Agriculture Department analysis, for example, in 1980 the ocean freight bill for shipping grain and oilseeds from Gulf ports to Japan rose to around \$34 per metric ton. The ocean rate to northern Europe was about \$20 per ton.

But as the recession took hold and trade declined, there was an excess of shipping capacity. In 1982, rates had fallen to as low as \$15 per ton to Japan and around \$7 to Europe. There was some recovery in 1983, but nowhere near the previous highs.

The declines meant significant reductions in the cost of transporting a bushel of grain from the United States to foreign markets. There are about 2,205 pounds in a metric ton, the

equivalent of 36.7 bushels of wheat or soybeans, or 39.4 bushels of corn.

At the 1980 peak of about \$34 per ton to ship corn to Japan, the ocean freight cost was about 80 cents a bushel. At the low point of around \$15 per ton in 1982, the cost was about 38 cents a bushel — a saving of 48 cents a bushel.

The figures were indicated in an Agricultural Outlook magazine report by J. Michael Harris of USDA's Economic Research Service, who noted that ocean freight rates for bulk grains and oilseeds "continue to remain at their lowest levels since 1978 because of the lingering effects" of the global recession and surplus shipping.

"To U.S. agricultural shippers, this means lower ocean transportation costs," the report said. "In fact, the decreases in freight rates have partially offset increases in the U.S. dollar over the last three years. Rates are expected to remain stagnant until world economic recovery sufficiently stimulates shipping demand; or shipping capacity is reduced."

But the report added that the out-

look for the shipping industry is mixed, ranging "from slightly pessimistic to mildly optimistic." Much will depend on how quickly world economic recovery will lead to increased trade.

"Even with expectations of a small increase in shipping demand, orders from new vessels and surplus tonnage could delay a recovery in the industry until 1985," the report said. "For this reason, rates are expected to show little increase over the next few months."

According to the most recent figures available, world seaborne trade in 1982 dropped more than 8 percent from 1981 and 14 percent from the 1979 peak, mainly due to weak markets for industrial goods and energy.

Meanwhile, the world shipping fleet — consisting of freighters, bulk carriers and tankers — continued to expand, reaching 671.1 million deadweight tons as of Jan. 1, 1983, compared to 645.5 million tons on Jan. 1, 1979.

China purchases more U.S. wheat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says China has bought an additional 30,000 metric tons of wheat — about 11 million bushels — under the terms of a four-year agreement with the United States.

The pact calls for China to buy a minimum of 6 million tons of wheat and corn annually. However, according to USDA's latest accounting, sales totaled only 3.83 million tons in 1983.

The shortfall was a result of a trade dispute over U.S. import restrictions on Chinese textiles.

So far in 1984, including the latest sales—a total of 2.99 million tons, all wheat, have been purchased. China, however, has indicated to U.S. officials that it would like to up the agreement by making up for last year's shortfall. This is the final year of the agreement.

Milk, egg production down from 1983 levels

WASHINGTON (AP) — Production of two staple commodities — milk and eggs — is down from year-earlier levels, according to recent Agriculture Department reports.

Milk output in March dropped for the first time in nearly five years to 11.7 billion pounds, down 3 percent from March 1983. Accumulated production in the first three months of this year was 34.1 billion pounds, fractionally below the first quarter of 1983.

Department economists say overall milk production in 1984 may be down 3 percent to 5 percent from last year's record of 140 billion pounds, reflecting cutbacks under the government's "diversion" program to trim milk surpluses.

Production per cow in March averaged 1,078 pounds, a drop of eight pounds per cow from a year earlier.

Egg production in March was estimated at 5.8 billion, down 2 percent from 5.9 billion a year earlier. The number of laying hens as of April 1 was reported at 279 million, a 1 percent increase from 277 million a year earlier.

But the April 1 average rate of lay was 67.6 eggs per 100 birds, compared to 68.7 eggs a year earlier, the report said.

Egg production has declined because of planned cutbacks by flock owners the past year to offset higher costs.

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Oliver lathe 16" swing x 16" centers, 2 HP motor, 2" spindle hole, 10" jaw chuck, 1 1/2" jaw chuck, 150" face plate, 140" handle and arm attachment - Walway #1710 engine lathe 20" swing, 150" centers, 3 jaw chuck, 4 jaw chuck - Warner/Swasey #24 turret lathe - Warner/Swasey 2A Model 510 turret lathe, 3" x 1/2" hole 20" swing, fully loaded - 4 jaw 3 jaw chuck, boring head, call chuck, 18" face plate, 155" boring bars, 3 set drill holders, 50 ea. collets, 6 ea. turret adapters, threading attachments, lots of assorted attachments.

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Farmers' prices rise in April

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON — Prices that farmers get for raw products rose 0.7 percent in April to a record high, averaging 7.4 percent above a year ago, the Agriculture Department said Monday.

Higher prices for eggs, corn, hogs, wheat and onions were cited as the main reasons for the increase in the monthly index. Lower prices were reported for cattle, broilers, tomatoes, sweet corn and lettuce, which helped offset gains by other commodities.

The report also included revised figures which showed that the price index in March rose only 0.7 percent instead of the 1.4 percent indicated by preliminary figures a month ago.

At that time, it appeared that the monthly price index had risen to a record level. However, Monday's revised figures showed that did not occur in March, although the gain in April pushed the index slightly above the previous record set in January 1981.

Prices paid by farmers to meet expenses rose 0.6 percent in April and averaged 3.8 percent more than a year ago, the report said.

Crop prices overall were up 0.7 percent from March, averaging 10 percent more than in April 1983.

Prices of livestock and livestock products as a group were unchanged from March to April but still averaged 4.1 percent above a year ago.

The higher crop prices stem partly from the 1983 drought and the government's acreage-reduction program to trim surpluses.

Department economists say food prices may rise about 4 percent in 1984, compared with a 2.1 percent average increase in 1983, which was the smallest annual increase since 1967.

Officially, the forecast calls for an increase this year in the range of 4 percent to 7 percent, although some believe it will be at the lower end of the scale.

In the preliminary April figures, which are based mostly on midmonth averages, the index for poultry and eggs rose 4 percent after declining in March. Prices averaged 49 percent above a year earlier.

Egg prices at the farm rose 12 cents to 91.4 cents a dozen in April. They were at record levels last winter, averaging 96.1 cents in January.

The fruit price index was up 3.1 percent from March to April, averaging 7.2 percent above a year earlier. Most of the gain was due to higher prices for oranges, grapefruit and lemons, while lower prices were reported for strawberries, apples and pears.

Vegetable prices, on the other hand, declined 7.7 percent from March, mostly because of lower prices for tomatoes, sweet corn, lettuce and celery. Overall, the vegetable index was down 4.7 percent from a year earlier.

Overall, farm prices in April averaged a record 146 percent of a 1977 base price average used for comparison, according to the preliminary figures, compared with a revised 145 percent in March and 136 percent in April 1983.

The March reading matched the previous record of 145 percent set in January 1981.

The April parity ratio of 58 percent was unchanged from the revised

Mar. ratio. A year ago it was 56 percent.

Under the parity formula, prices farmers get for commodities are compared with prices they pay to meet expenses. A 1910-14 measurement is then used to gauge what happened. At 100 percent, the indicator would theoretically mean that farmers have the same buying power they had in 1910-14.

For example, the average price of wheat in April was \$3.60 per bushel, according to the preliminary figures. That was 48 percent of the April parity price of \$7.50 per bushel.

The report also said:

- Cattle averaged \$60.30 per 100 pounds of live weight nationally compared with \$61.70 in March and \$61 a year earlier. These are averages for all types of cattle sold as beef.
- Hogs averaged \$47.40 per 100 pounds compared with \$45.80 in March and \$45.90 a year ago.
- Corn, at \$3.36 a bushel, was up from \$3.21 in March. Corn was \$2.71 a bushel a year ago.
- Wheat prices at the farm, according to the preliminary figures, averaged \$3.60 a bushel, compared with \$3.49 in March and \$3.66 a year ago.
- Rice averaged \$8.20 per 100 pounds, compared with \$8.63 in March and \$7.99 in April of last year.

Killer snail

Fierce beasts like this 'killer snail' are helping the Irvine Ranch Co. in California battle common garden snails which damage fruit and plants.

Reagan's PIK program, combined with drought, still making waves

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration's 1983 PIK program and the devastating drought that cut grain production still further are continuing to make waves in the U.S. farm economy.

Higher grain prices — particularly for corn and other feed — have been good news for those farmers who sell grain for cash. But the higher prices mean greater costs for livestock producers, and that news is not so good.

"Livestock producers continue to be concerned about higher feed costs, and many have already made adjustments," the Agriculture Department said in a new outlook report. "In areas where feed grain supplies are short, more wheat than usual is being put into feed mixes."

The 1983 PIK program provided payment-in-kind benefits in the form of surplus commodities to farmers who took additional cropland from production last year. Production of all five PIK crops — wheat, corn,

sorghum, rice and cotton — were reduced by the program.

But drought also intervened and, in the case of corn, reduced production by at least as much as the PIK program. Wheat, which mostly escaped the drought, was not reduced nearly so sharply.

The latest analysis, a summary of a full report to be issued later this month by the department's Economic Research Service, noted that a recent USDA quarterly inventory showed corn stockpiles as of April 1 were down 48 percent from a year earlier. The combined stocks of sorghum, barley and oats were down 20 percent, and soybeans were less than had been expected. Wheat stocks were only 7 percent less than a year earlier.

"First-quarter cattle slaughter increased, largely because of tight forage supplies," the report said. "Hog producers apparently continued cutting their breeding herds in the last quarter (January-March), helping to boost commercial slaughter 8 percent above a year earlier."

The report said the prospect of poor returns offers livestock producers

"little incentive to increase breeding herds" at this time. Broiler producers are expanding, however, because of higher broiler chicken prices and prospects for declining supplies of red meat.

Recent years of economic recession also have hurt agriculture throughout much of the world, contributing to a slowdown in trade and sluggish markets generally.

"For many of the world's livestock and poultry producers, rising feed costs and weak demand for meat made 1983 a bleak year," the report said. "Indications are that most producers cannot look forward to an easing of the cost-price squeeze until later this year."

Analysts continue to predict an improvement in the world economy "as ripples of the U.S. recovery widen" into more countries.

Tidbits

Leon Trotsky was expelled from the Soviet Communist party in 1927, and Joseph Stalin became Russia's undisputed ruler.

Organic farm is traditional

WASHINGTON (AP) — The business of farming mostly without chemicals — organic farming — has a long history in Europe and has thrived ever more during the last few years, mainly because of a tradition favoring small farms, says an Agriculture Department economist.

Consumer concerns about diets and product promotion also have been factors, according to Stephen Sposato of USDA's Economic Research Service. His report is in a current issue of Farmline, published by the agency.

"Although strictly organic techniques were applied to less than 1

percent of farmland in the 10 countries of the European Community in 1982, the impact on food retailing and consumer attitudes is widespread," Sposato said.

One factor tending to favor organic farming in Europe is the smaller average farm size, which Sposato said is typically 60 to 80 acres, compared to more than 450 acres in the United States.

Farms in Europe have remained small "for both historical and policy reasons," he said. For example, the protection of agriculture in Germany dates back to the 1880s and has allowed small farms to succeed.

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