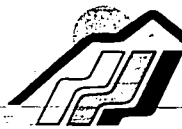


City workers lobby leaders for pay - B1

Eagles: Underrated, yet triumphant - C1

No-till planting more than a dream - D5



The Times

79th year, No. 148

Twin Falls, Idaho

75¢

Sunday, May 27, 1984

Arms sale posed to 'stabilize' gulf

By R. GREGORY NOKES
AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration is close to a decision to send 200 Stinger anti-aircraft missiles to Saudi Arabia, but is facing pressure from Congress to lease them rather than sell them outright, congressional and administration sources said Saturday.

The missiles are to help Saudi Arabia in bolstering its defenses in the face of the escalating Iran-Iraq war in the Persian Gulf which has led to attacks on gulf shipping.

The administration favors a sale because it would have "symbolic impact" as a show of

Syria says Iran is trying to expand gulf war — A7

support for the Saudis. A leasing arrangement wouldn't have the same impact.

"They want to show the Saudis they will stand by them in an emergency," said the congressional source, who insisted on anonymity.

He also said that because of congressional misgivings, the administration probably will "hold off" on trying to get approval to send an additional 1,000 missiles to the Saudis. He said the lawmakers aren't convinced Saudi Arabia

needs that many and they wouldn't be available for two or more years anyway, said the congressional source.

Moreover, he said the Saudis are certain to be turned down on a recently renewed request for bomb racks for the 62 F-15 fighters they had acquired earlier from the United States. Israel adamantly opposes the Saudis acquiring bomb racks for the sophisticated jets and the administration probably won't bother even asking Congress.

The administration, meanwhile, is also preparing to sell KC125 airborne tankers to Saudi Arabia to enable air force planes to refuel without landing. The Washington Post reported in Sunday editions.

The newspaper quoted unnamed administration sources as saying the tankers would be useful if the Saudis proclaim a safety zone near their coast in the Persian Gulf. The airborne refueling tankers would enable the Saudi Air Force's F15 fighters to stay patrol gulf waters for longer periods of time.

The Post also reported that Maj. Gen. Edward L. Tixler, the Pentagon's top Middle East expert, has flown to Saudi Arabia to implement the transfer of U.S. military supplies to the Saudis.

The only thing holding up a final decision to send the 200 missiles is a determination of the mechanics of the transaction, said the sources, who insisted on anonymity. The

congressional source said the decision, first expected Friday, probably will be made by Tuesday.

He said it is likely the missiles already are being prepared for shipment.

The administration "will go ahead with it one way or the other," he said. "But the White House is being told it will probably find maximum support in Congress if they are leased."

Reagan could send the missiles without congressional approval by exercising his presidential emergency powers.

One reason some members of Congress favor leasing, said the official, is to maintain

• See GULF on Page A2

Crowd honors Vietnam hero

Unknown warrior is symbol

By LARRY MARGASAK
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Thousands of Americans, from weekend tourists to sobbing veterans, moved steadily through the U.S. Capitol on Saturday to view the casket of the nation's Unknown Serviceman from the Vietnam War.

Visitors spoke in hushed tones as they circled the rotunda beneath the Capitol dome, where the remains will stay until a Memorial Day procession and burial at the Tomb of the Unknowns in Arlington Cemetery.

Members of four groups, following behind guides with bright umbrellas, clicked their cameras as they walked by one of the 58,012 Americans who died in the Vietnam conflict — the only one whose identity is unknown.

In smaller numbers came the Vietnam veterans, some with canes, others in wheelchairs, and virtually all pausing to recall friends who came home in similar flag-draped caskets.

Every half-hour, a new honor guard replaced members of the Air Force, Navy, Marines, Army and Coast-Guard who stood at attention around the coffin. Police prevented waiting lines by quietly urging the crowds, who entered the building beneath a lowered flag, to keep

Memorial Day plans set locally — B1

moving.

Dennis A. Joyner, national commander of the Disabled American Veterans who lost both legs and an arm in Vietnam, came before the heavy crowds arrived, and stared from his wheelchair at the funeral bier built in April 1865 after the death of President Abraham Lincoln.

"I just kept wondering to myself, 'Who is this unknown?' Today the door in some family's eye has been closed, but they'll never know that I thought to myself, 'Did I serve beside him? Could he have done something to save my life?' I just really feel a very close part of this individual."

Don Wahl of Savannah, Ga., who was an intelligence officer during two tours in Vietnam, sobbed into a handkerchief and said, "This man should have been buried 10 years ago. Why did we have to wait this long after the war? It should have been done when the war was over."

Wahl, who said "I surprise everybody there" had a friend killed or wounded, added, "This is maybe part of the final thanks the American people are giving those veterans, the respect they should have had."



Lloyd Burke, wearing Medal of Honor, joins Larry Roberson, seated, to salute unknown Vietnam serviceman

Reagan's political aides splitting over campaign strategy

By DAVID HOFFMAN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's political lieutenants are divided over the extent to which his re-election campaign should look ahead to what he hopes to accomplish in a second term rather than look back on his accomplishments.

The Reagan strategists are in general agreement that he must campaign on more than his first-term record, but the specifics are still a matter of disagreement, according to campaign and White House officials who

Demos in scrap — A3

spoke on the condition that they not be identified.

The argument is important because many officials acknowledge that a second Reagan term is likely to result in painful budget and economic decisions, including a new round of social benefit cuts and possibly a major tax increase.

The Democratic presidential candidates already have tried to stir voter apprehension

about what a second Reagan term would bring and are expected to make it a major issue.

Some Reagan strategists believe that the president should avoid detailed talk about the next term and try instead to concentrate the public's attention on improved economic conditions — lower interest rates, unemployment and inflation than when he took office.

They said it would be foolish for Reagan to advertise the sacrifices that he intends to ask of American voters after the election. It is widely agreed that he should not discuss specific budget cuts or such potentially explosive topics as Social Security during the

campaign, they said.

These officials said they assume that Walter F. Mondale will be the Democratic presidential nominee and thus Reagan should attempt to revive the themes of his 1980 campaign against Jimmy Carter. Reagan pollster Richard B. Wirthlin is said to be a proponent of this view.

But a loose group of White House advisers and campaign aides said they also believe that Reagan must go beyond his record and detail what he intends to do if re-elected, perhaps with two or three major proposals.

For example, these officials said they would like Reagan to be more specific in the coming

months about his plans for tax simplification, rather than waiting until after the election.

"In 1980, Reagan didn't just say he would cut taxes — he was specific and called for a 30 percent cut," a White House official recalled, adding that Reagan could again be specific about a "flat tax" or tax simplification proposal without risk.

In recent speeches, Reagan has hinted at a vision of his second term, describing, without details, a conservative "opportunity society." His first wave of television advertising focuses on his record, asking voters, "Now that our country is turning around, why would we ever turn back?"

DeHaan: Style mistaken as inefficient

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County will lose one of its most outspoken public officials when Harry DeHaan steps down as prosecutor June 1.

Readers with long memories may remember some of the highlights.

DeHaan called Rep. George Hansen's defense "a sham" in the congressman's recent Washington, D.C. felony trial.

In January of last year DeHaan said Fifth District Judge Daniel Meehl was too lenient in sentencing repeat offenders.

There was DeHaan riding a horse into the Rock Creek Bar in time for Halloween, 1982.

And there was DeHaan being threatened for contempt of court, being cited for driving his pickup without a valid registration and combining his personal horse business with a trip to Texas to select a county prisoner.

It is not for these things he would like to be remembered, however; DeHaan said in an interview Wednesday. He would like to be known for turning around an office that was in disarray when he walked in. He calls that efficiency.



HARRY DEHAAN
Leaving prosecutor post

Analysis

Conviction rates stood at 26 percent when he arrived in April 1981. That rate is now more than 90 percent, he said. Child support collection was at "a virtual standstill." Child support collected for welfare mothers now pays for all child support collection efforts through a federal reimbursement program, he said.

An "untold" amount of restitution has been collected in bad check cases and cases of stolen property.

In addition, "real bad guys" — repeat cases of repeat criminality — are now serving time in the state penitentiary, while the office has regained the respect of local law enforcement agencies, he says.

DeHaan says those who criticize him mistake the form of his actions for their substance.

"I have tried to be decisive and speak my mind and get to the end result as quick as possible without observing all the niceties," he says.

Consequently, he is somewhat bitter certain "small-minded people" have taken offense to his refusing

Very old becoming most costly citizens

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Caring for the nation's oldest old — those in their 80s, 90s and beyond — will cost the United States at least \$68 billion in federal benefits by the turn of the century, more than veterans, the poor or any other group, a federal economist predicted Saturday.

The ranks of the very old, most of them women, are growing so fast that the cost of their care will increase 67 percent in the next 15 years alone, according to this estimate.

"That's a lot of money. Their benefits are very expensive," said Barbara B. Torrey of the U.S. Census Bureau. "I'm not sure what we'll be spending on veterans in

the year 2000, but it won't be this much."

Ms. Torrey presented her study at a symposium at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. The session was intended to sort out some of the differences between the oldest old, generally those over 85, and the so-called "young old," the healthier and more independent people in their 60s and 70s.

Most of the costs of those over 80 computed by Ms. Torrey were for Medicare and Social Security. Her figures were based on 1984 dollars and did not take into account an expected rapid increase in the cost of medical care.

Briefly

82 holiday road deaths cited

By The Associated Press

More than 80 deaths in accidents on the nation's highways were reported Saturday after the first 30 hours of the three-day Memorial Day holiday weekend.

Twelve of the 82 fatalities as of 10 p.m. EDT occurred in Florida. In the Orlando suburb of Brookfield, two men were killed early Saturday when their car was struck by a train and dragged more than 100 feet.

The National Safety Council has estimated that between 400 and 500 people could die in traffic accidents over the three days. Another 18,000 to 23,000 people could suffer disabling injuries during the same "high-travel" weekend.

The record three-day Memorial Day toll was 585 in 1972. Last year's count was 427. The highest U.S. holiday death toll recorded was 764 over the four-day Thanksgiving weekend in 1983.

Iran rallies huge invasion force

LONDON (AP) — Iran is poised to throw some 500,000 soldiers into an invasion of Iraq to cut the road between Basra and Baghdad and deliver a knock-out blow in the 45-month-old war, the Sunday Times reported.

It quoted French Foreign Ministry officials and sources in Western intelligence agencies as saying Iranian military activity on the Majnoon Islands, which were captured earlier this year by Iran, suggested a major offensive was imminent.

It said the most probable dates for the opening of an Iranian offensive would be June 1, when the Moslem's Ramadan month of fasting begins, or on June 5, the 21st anniversary of the first uprising against the Iranian monarch led by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the country's spiritual leader.

Idaho fire chief fired in dispute

GARDEN CITY (AP) — Fire Chief James MacKlin has been fired by the Cole-Collister Fire District commissioners amid continuing union problems within the district.

Commission members declined to say why MacKlin, chief since last fall, was dismissed last week, and MacKlin said he did not believe it had anything to do with the district's union dispute.

"I've been keeping things glued together," MacKlin said, but he added, "They told me they weren't personally happy with me. They said I couldn't control the firemen."

Since late last year, the district has been torn by a union controversy, sparked when union leader Steve Lukacs was elected to the board.

Nuns' murders still unsettled

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Americans close to the four churchwomen slain here 3 1/2 years ago say they want further investigations into whether high officials were involved in the murders, despite last week's conviction of five former national guardsmen.

"I don't think these guardsmen were acting on their own," said Sister Helene O'Sullivan, head of the Maryknoll Order's Office of Social Concern, after Thursday's verdict. "It's quite clear there were higher orders."

Mountain Home radar fizzles

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon and Congress have agreed to at least delay for another year plans to build a sophisticated \$18 million radar support facility at Mountain Home Air Force Base.

Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger dropped the project as part of his budget cutting program this year, and his decision was backed up by the Senate Armed Services Committee. The House Armed Services Committee also dropped money for the facility until the system itself has been fully tested.

The system, known as backscatter, beams signals into the ionosphere and is capable of detecting enemy bombers nearly 2,000 miles away.

Police hear knifing over phone

EDEEN PRAIRIE, Minn. (AP) — Police dispatchers answering a 911 call listened as a supermarket manager struggled with an attacker who stabbed him repeatedly with a hunting knife before the phone cord was cut.

David Schwandt, 27, manager of the Driskill's Super Valu store, was able to dial for help as he fought off the assailant early Friday and dispatchers heard his screams.

"It sounded like, 'Hurry up, hurry up, God help me,' then we could hear the noises of the man stabbing him," said Eden Prairie police Lt. Les Bridger. "He really, really stabbed him wildly."

Schwandt, stabbed several times in the torso and legs, was in critical condition Saturday at Methodist Hospital in St. Louis Park.

Rifle group's election in limbo

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A dissenting faction of the National Rifle Association mustered a show of support for its ousted leader Saturday, but the dissidents claimed they did not get a chance to air their grievances at the gun lobby's annual convention.

Election of the NRA's board of directors remained in doubt after Harlon B. Carter, the group's executive vice president, said he was served with documents related to a lawsuit to set aside the election of 29 directors.

The dissidents, some calling themselves the Federation for the NRA, sought reinstatement of Maryland lobbyist and gun writer Neal Knox, who was dismissed from the NRA's board of directors in January after lobbying on gun issues in Washington as a private citizen.

Hart regrets New Jersey slight

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sen. Gary Hart demonstrated the dangers of conducting a transcontinental campaign when he joked about New Jersey after flying to the West Coast following a day of stumping in the Garden State.

Attending a fund-raiser hosted by gay leaders Friday night, Hart met up with his wife Lee for a rare campaign-trail reunion and told supporters how they were dividing up vote-getting efforts.

"The deal is that we campaign separately. That's the bad news," Hart said. "The good news for her is she campaigns in California and I campaign in New Jersey," he said with a laugh.

Youngster surviving 'drowning'



KANKAKEE, Ill. (AP) — A 9-year-old girl who showed no vital signs Saturday when she was pulled from the Kankakee River after 30 minutes under water was revived and had a "slim" chance of surviving, a hospital official said.

Andrea Christon of Kankakee slipped off a pier into 62-degree water near the Kankakee Boat Club while playing with other children, authorities said.

After being pulled from the river by rescuers, she was taken to St. Mary's Hospital in Kankakee where a seven-member medical team continued resuscitation efforts.

Hospital spokesman Dennis Yohnka said Andrea arrived at the hospital showing no vital signs. He said the team forced warm water into the girl's stomach and intestinal tract.

Yohnka said the medical team

encouraged by the fact the Saudis are also using the current situation as an occasion to renew their requests for bomb racks.

But the congressional source said there is a consensus that "200 (Stingers) could be useful in an emergency situation."

The Stinger anti-aircraft missiles are sophisticated hand-held weapons with a range of 3.1 miles and would give Saudi forces more firepower for deterring attacks by Iranian aircraft on their shipping in the Persian Gulf. They would be transported on patrol boats assigned to protect Saudi ships, several of which have been attacked in the recent fighting.

U.S. and Saudi officials are concerned that the escalating Iran-Iraq war, which now includes attacks on shipping, could seriously disrupt the flow of Arab oil to Japan and the West.

The official said Iraq's motive in initiating the attacks on shipping in the first place was to disrupt Iranian oil exports and provoke Iranian retaliatory strikes on neutral shipping. The State Department official said Iraq's strategy has worked.

Gulf

Continued from Page A1

better control by Washington of the weapons. The administration had earlier proposed selling 1,200 Stingers to Saudi Arabia, but withdrew the offer after concluding it couldn't get the deal through Congress.

The congressional source said some members of Congress led the White House might be using the current fighting as an excuse to circumvent congressional objections against selling Stingers and other weapons to the Saudis.

He said those suspicions have been

may be able to bring greater order to the office.

He believes he has done well to run it "democratically," and says he has compiled a top-drawer support staff that accomplishes much of the work previously shouldered by attorneys.

He admits he has often read a case for the first time walking down the hall to a preliminary hearing, but says he won them on account of the staff behind him.

"That to me is efficiency," he says.

DeHaan

Continued from Page A1

to use official channels.

The man who often could be seen wandering the halls of justice in his socks with neither coat nor tie may expect a freedom from public office that is not there, however.

While cutting corners is common practice in the private sector, the appearance of propriety is as important to the public's sense of confidence as demonstrations of "success."

The demand for accountability traditionally extends well into areas the private world may consider to be matters of style.

Still, DeHaan maintains that those things for which he has been criticized are "immaterial" — in some cases based on attempts to save the county money.

And if effective prosecution is what the community wants, he has given it to them, he says.

"Judges used to expect prosecutors to lose. I have attempted to do justice in each individual case. I didn't try to see how many people I could put in

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Today's weather

Sunny today, probably Memorial Day

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:

Sunny today and Memorial Day. Lows tonight upper 30s to mid 40s. Highs today upper 70s to low 80s and Memorial Day upper 70s to upper 80s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:

Today and Memorial Day will be sunny and warm. Local brisk afternoon winds. Highs today 65 to 70 and Memorial Day 70 to 75. Lows 25 to 30.

Northern Nevada and northern Utah:

Northern Utah shows fair through Memorial Day. A little cooler today.

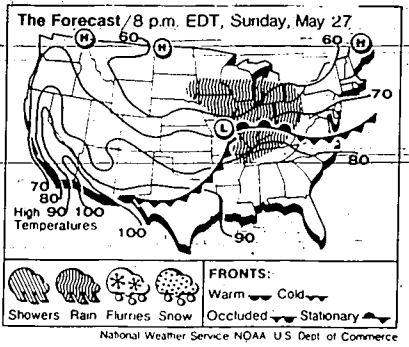
Northern Nevada will have sunny warm days and fair mild nights through Memorial Day.

Synopsis:

High pressure along the Pacific Northwest Coast is expected to bring warmer and drier conditions to the state today through Memorial Day. There will be a few clouds remaining in the north today, with sunny skies in the south.

Rain fell most of Saturday in the north. Radar and satellite pictures indicated scattered showers along the Montana border extending into the southeast.

Moderate amounts of rain was reported. Mullan received 10 of an inch in a three-hour period. Winds of 20 to 30 were reported in the state. The widest was in the southeast where Idaho Falls reported a wind gust of 46 mph.



Temperatures Saturday were little cooler in the north. Mullan was only in the upper 40s. Temperatures in the southern valleys were mostly in the upper 60s to low 70s in the afternoon. Highest in the state Saturday was 73 degrees at Hagerman, while Stanley recorded the low of 43 degrees.

The extended outlook for southern Idaho shows dry and warm Tuesday through Thursday. Highs 77 to 87. Lows 42 to 52.

| National | | Idaho | | Twin Falls | |
|---------------|------|---------------|------|---------------|------|
| City | Temp | City | Temp | City | Temp |
| Albuquerque | 81 | Albany | 70 | Albany | 70 |
| Atlanta | 87 | Boise | 70 | Boise | 70 |
| Boston | 89 | Butte | 60 | Butte | 60 |
| Chicago | 84 | Coeur d'Alene | 60 | Coeur d'Alene | 60 |
| Dallas | 92 | Druid | 60 | Druid | 60 |
| Denver | 78 | Elmore | 60 | Elmore | 60 |
| Des Moines | 68 | Hamlet | 60 | Hamlet | 60 |
| Houston | 84 | Idaho Falls | 60 | Idaho Falls | 60 |
| Indianapolis | 75 | Jerome | 60 | Jerome | 60 |
| Kansas City | 81 | Malheur | 60 | Malheur | 60 |
| Los Angeles | 81 | Meridian | 60 | Meridian | 60 |
| Memphis | 80 | Mountain Home | 60 | Mountain Home | 60 |
| Miami Beach | 83 | Payson | 60 | Payson | 60 |
| Milwaukee | 74 | Shoshone | 60 | Shoshone | 60 |
| Minneapolis | 67 | Twin Falls | 60 | Twin Falls | 60 |
| New Orleans | 86 | Valley Falls | 60 | Valley Falls | 60 |
| New York | 85 | Wendell | 60 | Wendell | 60 |
| Oklahoma City | 65 | Yamhill | 60 | Yamhill | 60 |
| Omaha | 64 | | | | |
| Phoenix | 78 | | | | |
| Pittsburgh | 72 | | | | |
| Poniatne, Me. | 76 | | | | |

Index

| | | | | | |
|------------------------|------------|-------------|------|------------------|--------|
| Ag/business Classified | D5-B C5-10 | Obituaries | B2 | Nation | A3, A6 |
| Idaho | A9 | Opinion | A4-5 | Scoreboard | C2 |
| Twin Falls | B1 | People | A8 | Sunday crossword | A8 |
| Magie Valley | B3 | Sports | C1-5 | World | A7 |
| | | Valley Life | D1-4 | Dear Abby | D1 |

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Mondale: Hart should have pushed harder against Watt

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer

Walter F. Mondale is back on the attack while Sen. Gary Hart is reviving his emphasis on the future as the chief Democratic contender follows different roads into the climactic 10 days of their battle for the presidential nomination.

Standing on California's coastline in Pacifica, the former vice president charged Saturday

day that Hart should have led the fight against Senate confirmation of fellow Westerner James Watt as interior secretary.

"He knew of Watt's philosophy that natural resources should be sold, chopped and bulldozed as soon as possible," Mondale said. "Gary Hart should have led the fight against James Watt instead of voting for his confirmation."

For both Mondale and Hart, their differing styles represent a return to approaches that

proved successful in earlier phases of the campaign.

Meanwhile, the Rev. Jesse Jackson is stepping up his criticism of party rivals and attacking the recent election in El Salvador as a "sham."

Jackson plans to fly to Mexico City on Monday to discuss the international debt crisis with Mexican Foreign Minister Bernardo Sepulveda, a leader of the Conadadora group of Latin American nations

seeking a diplomatic solution to the Central American conflict.

Speaking in New Jersey on Saturday, Jackson called on the Reagan administration to rely more on diplomatic talks with leftist governments in an effort to resolve festering problems in Central America.

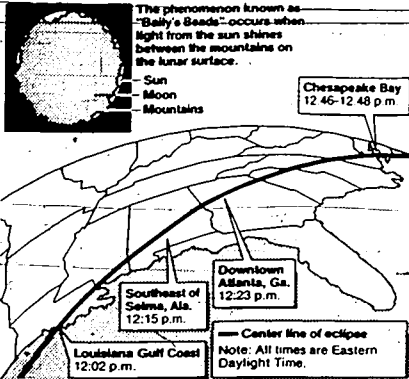
"Key to that would be our leadership being aggressive enough to talk to Cuba," he said. "I get the impression our leadership has such a heavy emotional investment and so much

ego invested in Castro's falling ... that we have not yet overcome the trauma."

"Our not talking to Cuba is very impractical. They are just 90 miles away from Miami. It's not ideology. We do talk to communists," Jackson added.

The Democratic race is down to five primaries on June 5 — California, New Jersey, New Mexico, South Dakota and West Virginia — and Mondale is sitting on a lead of more than 650 delegates over Hart.

VIEWING THE SOLAR ECLIPSE SUNLIGHT AND MOONBEAMS



Most of nation will be able to see rare solar eclipse on Wednesday

WASHINGTON (AP) — The dragon the ancient Chinese believed ate the sun during an eclipse won't finish his meal on Wednesday, but he'll take a whopping bite.

The partial, or annular, eclipse of the sun at noon will be visible across most of the nation, with more than 99 percent of the solar surface covered for viewers in the Southeastern states.

Residents of every state except Alaska will be able to see at least part of the sun eclipse, according to astronomers at the Naval Observatory in Washington. But the experts warn against looking directly at the eclipse.

They report there is a good chance that viewers will see a "diamond necklace in the sky" when the eclipse occurs, a display known as Bailey's

Beads because of their positions in the sky, the moon appears to be a tiny bit smaller than the sun when it moves in front. If the moon's surface were smooth, a simple ring of light would then form at the height of the eclipse.

But instead, the moon has mountains and valleys. And in the seconds just before the maximum eclipse, light shining between the peaks gives the appearance of bright beads around the moon, a "diamond necklace in the sky," as some have described it.

Baily's Beads were named for their discoverer, 19th century astronomer Francis Baily.

Naval Observatory spokeswoman Gail Cleere said another rare phenomenon is possible during the eclipse — the shadow band effect.

That effect resembles the wavy sunlight bands that can be seen at the bottom of a swimming pool. It is caused by the distortion of light as it passes through the earth's atmosphere.

The best place to view the eclipse is in the Southeast, along a path from just north of New Orleans to just south of Richmond, Va.

Along that line the eclipse will be nearly total, with 99.8 percent of the sun covered by the moon. Across the rest of the United States and Mexico a partial eclipse will also be visible — with less of the sun blocked out farther from the line.

The eclipse isn't total because the path of the moon around the Earth is not a perfect circle. The closer the moon is to Earth, the bigger it appears; the farther away, the smaller.

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Emission at Mt. St. Helens causes mudflow

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — Steam and ash from Mount St. Helens spewed higher than 20,000 feet Saturday and caused a mud flow that reached Spirit Lake, four miles from the crater, officials said.

The plume was reported at an altitude of 20,000 to 22,000 feet by a pilot at about the same time scientists noted a disturbance registering on seismic monitoring equipment, said Thom Corcoran, a U.S. Forest Service spokesman at the volcano center in Vancouver.

The plume reached 12,000 to 14,000 feet above the crater rim of the volcano in southwest Washington.

Most of the ash in the plume probably fell in the area of the volcano, not on any populated area, Corcoran said.

A Corps of Engineers pumping crew at Spirit Lake, on the volcano's north flank, reported the mudflow that reached the lake was about 6 inches high and 8 feet wide, Corcoran said. The crew of a half-dozen workers was not evacuated, he said.

The pumping station controls the level of the lake, which formed behind a debris dam in the volcano's major eruption four years ago.

No significant changes occurred in the levels of the Toutle and Cowlitz rivers, downstream from the

lake, said Bob Herzog of the National Weather Service office in Seattle. About 45,000 people live along the river and would have to be evacuated if a mudflow caused Spirit Lake to breach the debris dam.

Rainy weather prevented scientists from getting a look into the crater to determine what happened, but the emission might have been caused when melting water suddenly turned to steam, as in a geyser.

"The initial feeling is this was caused by snow runoff hitting a hot area beneath the lava dome and being able to flash up," Corcoran said.

Flooding problems start to subside in Utah

MAYFIELD, Utah (AP) — Volunteer sandbaggers and National Guard units unclogged Twelve Mile Creek and returned it to its channel here Saturday, while elsewhere Utah residents looked forward to a relatively flood-free Memorial Day weekend.

Temperatures were in the upper 70s Saturday along the populous Wasatch Front to the north, where runoff from record snowpack has brought two weeks of mudslides, flooding and road closures. The National Weather Service predicted temperatures Sunday in the lower 70s and 80 on Memorial Day, continuing a string of below-normal days which have helped ease flooding from brimming rivers and streams.

"All counties report that everything is reasonably

calm," said Maggie Wilde of the state Office of Comprehensive Emergency Management.

She said moderate temperatures were keeping flooding at a minimum Saturday. Indeed, for the first time since May 14 the state's Emergency Operations Center was ending its 24-hour statewide vigil, closing Saturday evening until next Tuesday, she said.

In the central Utah town of Mayfield Saturday, two families returned to their homes after National Guard-operated heavy equipment managed to clear Twelve Mile Creek of debris and mud and return it to its channel.

Sanpete sheriff's dispatcher Louann Rich said no homes in the town of 400 remained under threat of flooding, and a massive sandbagging effort con-

tinued to keep high water in check.

Caterpillar tractors, hydrohoes, front-end loaders and trucks were being used to dredge the channel and riprap the banks.

County Civil Defense Director Gayle Rasmussen said the situation was improved over Friday when a mudslide hit Pleasant Creek and Twelve Mile Creek became choked with cottonwood trees and other debris.

However, flooding continued to be a problem along Birch Creek, and in the towns of Mant and Ephraim, he said.

Meanwhile, the Forest Service warned campers to be wary while venturing into Utah's northern and central mountains during the holiday weekend because of high stream flows.

Astronomers were accurate

NEW YORK (AP) — Ancient Chinese astronomers predicted the motion of the planets with great accuracy and recorded the dates of solar eclipses as far back as the 12th century B.C. — 400 years before the earliest Babylonian eclipse records, says a Chinese historian.

These are among the new findings resulting from recent archaeological excavations in China, said Xi Zexing, director of the Institute for the History of Natural Science in Peking.

Speaking Friday at the annual

meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Xi said discoveries in the last decade "have greatly enriched the content of China's astronomy."

The skill of ancient Chinese astronomers has long been recognized, but an explosion of interest in archaeology in China since 1977 has resulted in many important discoveries, said Nathan Sivin, a professor of the history of science at the University of Pennsylvania and a China scholar.

Police ready for convention

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An army of 5,000 police is gearing up for the Democratic National Convention in July, preparing for the worst, hoping for the best and determined to make the city safe for its visitors.

No one expects trouble, but law enforcement chiefs get paid to worry. They worry about demonstrators, terrorists' attacks, assassination attempts, traffic tie-ups and accidents.

The convention, expected to attract about 15,000 Democrats and 15,000 reporters and technicians, presents

special problems for officers charged with two main tasks: keeping the peace and guarding the candidates.

The event, scheduled for July 16-19, will be a festive, sometimes chaotic affair, with Democrats using the downtown Moscone Center as their headquarters. Visitors will be at hotels and restaurants around the hilly city overlooking the bay.

"We're hoping that nothing happens, but we have to plan for the worst," said Robert S. Gast, the special agent directing the FBI's convention operation.

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

Why pool project should be scrapped

Friday, we outlined some of the arguments being advanced for a combined pool and gymnasium complex which proponents say should be jointly built by the city and the Twin Falls School District. Today, we outline some of the reasons we think the project should not go ahead. In our view, there are many:

School priorities. Should the school district be primarily concerned with traditional academic goals or should it give more weight to physical education and competitive sports?

We believe it should focus on the first. Yes, physical education has a role, but does Twin Falls need a 58,000-square-foot (for comparison, that's three times the shopping area in the Albertson's store) \$3.8 million complex with a running track, basketball court, weight room, body conditioning room, pool and new athletic offices?

Can we afford these things at a time when the district has had to ask for \$634,000 to buy textbooks and fix roofs, and is straining under reduced state funding?

In 1983, voters approved a new elementary school for Twin Falls. In the next few years, we will face several other probable building needs, including replacing Lincoln School; expanding, replacing or building a second Twin-Falls high school; and perhaps constructing a new administration building. These projects will cost millions. All are variously needed.

Should we, then, pick the pool-gym project off the candy shelf in the grocery store right now when we know that down the next aisle, we will need to buy eggs, milk, fruit and meat? Which ought to come first?

If the pool is so important now, why was it not identified two years ago anywhere on the list of the top 25 building priorities for the district?

Ask these questions of the pool-gym proponents.

Funding. Why should school-district-taxpayers pick up the tab for what is essentially a city recreational facility? As presently planned, school district taxpayers could pay three times for this one: once, through the original bonding authority; once, through fees the district would pay into the pool-gym revenues to help it meet expenses; and once by covering part of any shortfall at the end of each fiscal year. Is that fair?

Use. Who will use this pool-gym complex? The proponents already want competitive and team swimming scheduled into perhaps 30 percent of the available time. They have not scheduled any time, in initial proposals, for teaching kids to swim as part of a physical education program, which seems to us to be the only reason the school district might want to be involved. Effectively, we're being asked to build yet another facility for use by teams and relatively small groups like swimming clubs.

Another point: notice that the proposed gym has now grown in size to accommodate another basketball floor. Isn't that what we were told last fall specifically would not occur in what was then called a new "physical education gymnasium classroom"? Who's fooling whom?

Cash flow. Proponents claim the facility will generate enough money in pool use fees to cover an estimated \$185,000 in annual costs, yet they admit that no similar facilities generate that kind of revenue. They admit that "imaginative management" would be needed to make ends meet. If it doesn't, you, the taxpayer, will have to pick up the difference.

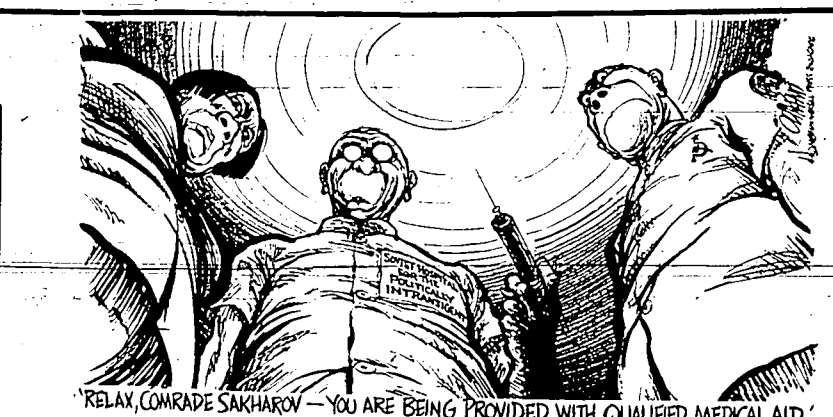
Size. There is one (count them) one 50 meter pool in Idaho, at Lava Hot Springs. The closest 50 meter Olympic pool is in Utah, in a community much larger than Twin Falls with a larger tax base. So who is the new Twin Falls swim team going to compete against? Rupert? Also, there is no estimate on travel costs which might be involved going to Ogden for a swim meet.

Location. Proponents propose to build the pool and gym attached to the existing high school gym and to include coaching and other athletic offices. A second location across the athletic fields near Sawtooth school apparently has been rejected, despite its closeness to the elementary school.

That suggests that the real motive here is to train high-school age swimmers, not teach kids to swim.

Also, no provision has been made for high school parking, which would be lost if the gym is built where proponents want it.

We recommend that the council and the school board both drop this proposal and focus their attention on other ways of meeting both the city's recreational needs, and the school district's teaching needs. They are both crying for attention and action.



Let ISU's move to kill program stand

Journalists are fond of criticizing waste and duplication in government, but sometimes, like everyone else, we have a stake in the issues involved. When that happens, we may look first for ways to protect our own profession, even if it means higher taxes.

That seems to me the direction taken by the board of the Idaho Press Club, of which I am a member, this past week when it voted to protest the decision by Idaho State University to phase out its journalism program and merge the journalism department at the school with English.

I dissented from the protest because I believe that journalism education in Idaho is already too fragmented and not nearly of a high enough quality. Doing away with one of the programs may actually strengthen the field as a whole by allowing the state to concentrate its efforts in the remaining two.

That is a painful point. But as in dozens of other careers like nursing, business, French and computer sciences, hard decisions should be made in Idaho about how many journalism programs we really need in the state.

It is commonly believed that Idaho has too many university programs and that there is excessive duplication among the three universities and two community colleges. Virtually everyone knows that this duplication is a reflection of the state's distinct political, social and economic regions.

But with a small population base, can Idaho really afford to have similar programs at each school merely to benefit territorial desire? If the answer is no, where do we begin to trim? Whose ox is gored?

Taking journalism education in the state, there are programs at all three state universities. All



Stephen Hartgen

three offer degrees.

Additionally, there are degree programs at four Oregon colleges, at five schools in Washington, at four schools in Utah, at two in Nevada, and at one each in Wyoming and Montana. In the seven states combined, at a distance of a few hundred miles in any direction, there are 20 journalism or mass communications programs.

I won't win many friends with these next comments, but in my opinion, only a few of those programs are consistently producing candidates who are competitive in today's job market.

At The Times-News, we get hundreds of resumes a year, from schools all across the country. There are exceptional local applicants to be sure, and I welcome them, but for the most part, the graduates I see from many of these 20 programs are simply not competitive with their counterparts at the nation's major journalism programs, particularly Northwestern and Missouri.

In the seven states in the West, only the University of Oregon, again in my opinion, is consistently producing graduates of the caliber a daily newspaper like ours needs and seeks.

None of the three programs in Idaho, in my view, presently meet that level on a consistent basis. Yes, I see good graduates from each of the three Idaho schools, but frankly, not very many.

What to do? Should Idaho get out of the business

of educating journalists? I don't think so. But it seems to me that pruning off one of the three programs in this state has made sense for a long time and I commend ISU's president Myron Coulter for a tough but correct decision.

Idaho State's program has a number of distinguished alumni, some of whom have worked for The Times-News in years past. So does the University of Idaho and, although it is a newer program, so does Boise State.

These latter two programs, it seems to me, should be continued. The Moscow program is the most established and the broadest. It has the largest faculty and has turned out the greatest number of graduates over the years.

The Boise State program, in my view, also has great potential. It is located in a capital city, a real plus in teaching young journalists about the workings of government agencies and functions. Boise, as the largest city in the state, also has the widest range of businesses and media outlets in which students can get up-to-date experience in internships, a critical part of journalism education. A mass communication program with an emphasis on coverage of public affairs would be a natural outgrowth of Boise State's location and resources.

No one, particularly the people directly involved, wants to see academic programs die, but in my view, the contraction of journalism education in Idaho from three programs to two will mean stronger offerings in the long run. And that is what we ought to be most concerned about.

Stephen Hartgen is managing editor of The Times-News.

McClure helps foster gun control law

WASHINGTON — The event passed with almost no attention in the news, but it deserves your notice anyhow: On May 10, for the first time since the memory of man runneth not to the contrary, a legislative decision was taken that made a measure of common sense on gun control.

If the decision ever materializes into law, we will still be miles away from the effective control of concealable handguns, but for the record: Thank you, Senate Judiciary Committee: And thank you, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

This is what happened: Sen. James A. McClure of Idaho had introduced a bill (S. 914) to ease restrictions on the interstate sale not only of rifles and shotguns, but also of handguns.

The general idea was to assist the sportsman who might find himself in a state far from home. Under present law, with some exceptions, it is a crime for a gun dealer to sell a firearm to an out-of-state customer. The present law strikes many of us as stupid as to long guns but not as to handguns.

Senator Kennedy came up with a sensible amendment. To everyone's amazement, because sensible proposals are a rarity in this field of law, his amendment was accepted.

The Kennedy amendment will not affect McClure's ease-up provision on long guns, but it will preserve the ban on interstate sale of handguns having barrels of 3 inches or less — the so-called "snubbies" or "Saturday night specials."

Thus, if the bill passes both houses, it will benefit the sportsman who sees a beautiful shotgun he simply cannot live without — and the bill will not make the intolerable proliferation of handguns any more intolerable than it is right now.



James Kilpatrick

The committee's vote to accept Kennedy's amendment marks the first time to my knowledge that a congressional body ever has accepted a key distinction. In the world of firearms, there are handguns — and then, again, there are handguns.

The marksman's revolver is a work of the gunmaker's art; it is a precision instrument, used for tournament target shooting or, in the hands of a crack shot, for shooting small game.

Another kind of handgun — the kind of handgun that concerns Kennedy and millions of the rest of us — is a different matter. This is the snub-nosed weapon used by the drug-crack punk to murder killing station attendants and night clerks at drive-in restaurants.

The National Rifle Association lately has been running a series of advertisements intended to improve the NRA's image. The ads feature men and women members of the NRA who manifestly are intelligent, attractive citizens. They shoot for sport. They are the kind of people you would like to know. I hope the ads help the association, for I believe it has been unfairly maligned in the past.

But the NRA's advertisements fail to answer the question that bothers so many observers: How can the NRA justify its adamant opposition to any legislative effort to control those handguns

that are of no use to NRA members? It is this purblind opposition that has given the NRA the image of a bunch of gun nuts.

The answer, I am told, is the answer of the foot in the door of the camel with its nose in the tent. The NRA fears that if Senator Kennedy is given an inch he will take a mile.

But this attitude is preposterous. It defies the experience of legislative regulation in a hundred other fields. To contend that a mild restriction on the interstate sale of snubbies invites wholesale confiscation of all privately owned firearms is to engage in paranoid prattle.

Over the years, as editor and columnist, I have steadfastly opposed bills that would require the registration of firearms; such proposals are futile. I have opposed any regulation at all of shotguns and rifles; these weapons figure in only a tiny fraction of all homicides.

I have actively supported the NRA's effort to enact laws that impose additional mandatory sentences for use of a firearm in the commission of a felony.

But even the appalling record of murder by handgun in the United States, I am convinced we must keep trying to draft a federal law that will at least make a start.

The purpose should be to curb the manufacture, importation, sale and distribution of concealable handguns and ammunition for them. The Senate committee's bill won't get us into this area, but it merits support as a step in the right direction.

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

When legal profession loses, it wins

WASHINGTON — In this lawyer's Republic, no idea is more prevalent than that the species shall be elevated by the practice of law. Certainly lawyers believe they are leading the van of human progress.

But recently, in the Supreme Court of all places, progress — at least progress as lawyers have helped define it — trooped on the toes of the legal profession. However, weep not for the profession. Even when it loses it wins.

In 1972, Elizabeth A. Hilsdon became an associate with the Atlanta law firm of King & Spalding, a general partnership which by 1980 had more than 50 partners and approximately 50 associates. Up to 1980 no woman had been made a partner. Hilsdon says she accepted a job as an associate because she was told that advancement to partner "on a fair and equal basis" was routine for associates who receive satisfactory evaluations.

In 1979, the partnership refused to make her a partner and notified her that she should seek employment elsewhere. She said (in effect, and perhaps in Latin — you know lawyers): In a pig's eye! She filed a suit charging sex discrimination in violation of Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act as amended.

But a U.S. district court dismissed her case on the ground that Title VII was inapplicable to the selection of partners by a partnership. An appeals court agreed. Lawyers, it seemed, were exempt from the law forbidding "employers" from discriminating on the basis of sex regarding



George Will

"terms, conditions or privileges of employment." But now the Supreme Court has said that Hilsdon's suit can proceed.

King & Spalding, from which a socialist could take a correspondence course in sophistry, argued that Title VII never applies to decisions about admission to partnership because such admission involves a change of status from employee to employer. Speaking for a unanimous Court, Chief Justice Burger said, in effect: "Give me a break."

He gave even shorter shrift to a second argument, which was that Title VII categorically exempts partnership decisions from scrutiny. Burger said: If so, it is odd that asking in the law or its legislative history says so.

King & Spalding's third argument deserved a brass medal for its brassiness. It was that application of Title VII to law partnerships violates you guessed it — the First Amendment. Specifically, it infringes the partner's rights of expression and association.

It is nice to imagine that the frosty Burger, hearing that argument, smiled the faint smile of one of Henry James's Bostonians, a smile like a thin ray of moonlight falling upon a prison wall. What Burger said was, in effect, this:

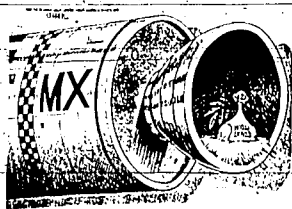
"We lawyers are really neat-guy. Why, even the lawyers who comprise this Court have said so. Making a deep bow toward itself and other lawyers, the Court has said that lawyers make 'a distinctive contribution.' ... In the ideas and beliefs of our society." But compliance with Title VII will not interfere with that function.

Besides, Burger said, it always has been possible to describe invidious private discrimination as an exercise of freedom of association. But such discrimination has never been accorded constitutional protection.

And what shall come of Hilsdon's famous victory? Why, litigation, of course. There can be millions of cases as women who have been denied partnerships struggle to rise from beneath the iron heel of man. Think of this ruling as yet another job program for lawyers.

There is an old rabbinic saying: If the stone falls on the pitcher, woe to the pitcher; if the pitcher falls on the stone, woe to the pitcher. The legal profession is the stone.

George Will writes for Newsweek.



Reagan new performance should cheer conservatives

WASHINGTON — Those conservative Americans who urge the White House staff to "let Reagan be Reagan" should be very happy with the president's performance at his press conference last Tuesday.

To an unusual degree, Reagan's real feelings seemed to come through the television set. And he seemed relaxed, confident and in very good form all together.

He made his own very conservative views evident, but he did so without

Loye Miller Jr.



using any of the tough, inflammatory rhetoric that he often has used in the past.

The session was dominated by questions about relations between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Many Americans are troubled that those relations are generally regarded as being at the lowest point since the Cuban missile crisis in 1962. A substantial proportion of them tend to put some of the blame for that, and for general nervousness about the administration's overall conduct of foreign affairs, squarely on Reagan.

In a recent Harris poll, for instance, 63 percent of the nationwide sample gave a "negative" reaction to Reagan's handling of foreign policy, and only 34 percent gave a "positive" rating.

Reagan conceded this in his press conference. He said spontaneously that "most of the people" have been hearing "that I somehow have an itchy finger and am going to blow up the world."

But he went on to say, with feeling, that that allegation is a lot of baloney

fostered by the "political dialogue from one side" and disseminated by the news media. "I don't know of anyone, in or out of government, that is more determinedly seeking peace than I am," Reagan asserted.

One may or may not agree with that. But it ought to be virtually impossible for anyone who watched that press conference to doubt that Reagan strongly believes what he said.

Again, when UP's Helen Thomas

asked, "Did you misjudge the Russians? Are your hard-line policies responsible for the boycott of the Olympics, the break-off of the arms negotiations, stepped-up offensive in Afghanistan, more missiles off our coast?" Reagan calmly shot back, "No, Helen, I don't think I'm responsible for any of those things."

Throughout the answers to the six questions about U.S.-Soviet relations, Reagan calmly but readily stuck to this approach.

He avoided the blistering rhetoric, such as calling the Soviet Union an "evil empire," which has characterized many of his past speeches and contributed to the polarization of feelings about his stewardship in foreign policy.

But he made it abundantly clear that he regards the Russians as Bad Guys and puts the responsibility for the poor state of U.S.-Soviet relations, squarely on them, not on himself or on the United States.

"We didn't walk away from the negotiating table. We made every effort to prove that we were ready to be flexible in trying to negotiate a reduction of weapons. And, as for the Olympics, the only thing as a government that we did in the Olympics was to ensure them and meet virtually every request that they made with regard to their people there," he said.

As for the widespread worries about war, Reagan simply brushed them off. "I don't think we're any closer, or as close as we might have been in the past, to a possible conflict or confrontation that could lead to a nuclear conflagration," he said.

And when it was suggested that the United States might consider making some conciliatory gesture toward Moscow, once again the president hung tough. "I don't think it would be proper for us to do something, some concession, that would make it look that we rewarded their intransigence and their walking out of the meetings," he said.

It was fascinating to behold, the president's extemporaneous exposition of his views on the most important aspect of American foreign policy: unvarnished by diplomatic soft-soap.

It was Reagan "being Reagan," taking a stance that few conservatives could have been unhappy with.

If the Soviets were watching, they should have a new, clearer understanding of what they are up against when dealing with this president.

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

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Letters

Supports Petersen

Recently there appeared in "Letters" a comment regarding our city mayor, attempting to connect our mayor's ability as the leader of our city government to his admitted breach of judgment in handling an episode unrelated to his public life.

It is my belief that our mayor was to date been a very effective city councilman, has been diligent in carrying out the duties of his office, has been most progressive and

successful in defining and solving the problems of city government.

It is my hope that Mr. Petersen will continue doing the fine job he has done so far for our city despite the single lapse of judgment in an area completely dissassociated with his duties and responsibilities as an effective public servant.

JAMES N. SACCO
Twin Falls

Misses loss of view
Hurrah for progress!

Only seven families are affected by progress in this situation, however many Twin Fallsites and folks in the West know how I feel.

We sit on our patio from late March to early November. The view was the South Hills, Pomerelle, and an old red barn, a field of beans or wheat and pheasants. Although it wasn't our field, we sure loved it. We watched it grow perfectly every summer. The pheasants mated and the barn looked the same. We sun ourselves as Pomerelle turned green and partied

until she turned white again.

Now we will be looking at five duplexes that will have our view.

I hope they see it and love it, as we did because the old red barn, the perfect rainbows, the pheasants will never be on my patio, or in my kitchen window again.
DOROTHY MILLER
Twin Falls

Thanks from Suzukis
The Twin Falls Suzuki String

Association would like to express appreciation to those who contributed to the success of our May 12 workshop.

We want to thank all the parent and kids who put in many hours of practice.

Thanks to the Times News for their coverage.

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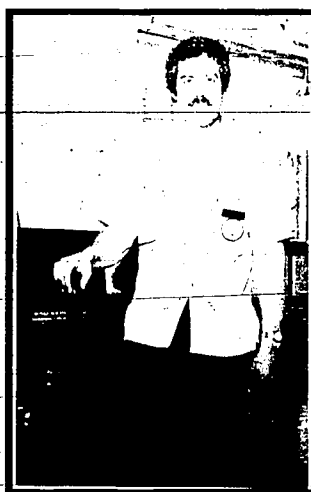
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Feud plaguing rural Minnesota towns

CLAREMONT, Minn. (AP) — No one in this sleepy part of southern Minnesota recalls exactly when the feud started between people of this tiny town and their neighbors just six miles down U.S. Highway 41.

But like the antics of the Grinch who stole

Christmas, the bad blood between the "Sees Gang" from Dodge Center and their adversaries in Claremont is making folks around here mad.

The violence reached new heights last weekend when 125 people battled for two hours on Main Street with broken bottles, baseball bats and

knives.

"It's trouble-makers from one town versus trouble-makers of another town, and the more people they can get involved, the more they sit back and enjoy it," said Donald Kuske, who runs the Hardware Hank store in Dodge Center.

Reagan tries to dispel fears about higher interest rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, trying to calm fears about rising interest rates, told Americans on Saturday not to "panic or be buffeted by the pessimists" who ignore signs that the economy is still improving.

In a radio address paid for by the Reagan-Bush campaign committee, the president noted that the prime lending rate has climbed to 12.5 percent, helping push up home mortgage rates.

"These increases must be laid to fear that inflation is coming back," the president said. "Well, we're determined to see that it doesn't."

Saying he did not like the increase in interest rates, Reagan added, "But we're not about to panic or be buffeted by the pessimists who ignore the great progress we've made during

these last three and a half years." Reagan noted that inflation has been cut by nearly two-thirds from its 1980 level, and that income tax rates have been dropped by 25 percent. He also cited gains in employment, housing and the recovery of the auto industry.

"So with inflation down, interest rates still down significantly and taxes no longer rising, America is moving forward with impressive power," said Reagan. "By virtually any yardstick, our economy is coming back. America is coming back. And for the first time in a long time, hope for the future is coming back."

Reagan said, "There's another area where America was weak, but is now regaining strength — national defense."

Bomb discovered in Wisconsin town

LA CROSSE, Wis. (AP) — A sixth trip-wire shaped bomb intended to "inflict harm to people" was found Saturday in this western Wisconsin city, and police warned parents to watch their children closely over the holiday weekend.

No injuries were reported, although one of the homemade pipe bombs exploded outside a church Friday and showered a utility company worker with debris. Another of the explosives was found in a children's playground.

The latest device was found Saturday in a grassy area between a motel and a state driver's license examination station on the city's south side.

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PLU 1668 12 Eggs Limit 2 Expires 5/29/84

One Coupon Per Family **Buttrey-Osco**

WITH THIS COUPON

Buttrey Delishus Sherbet



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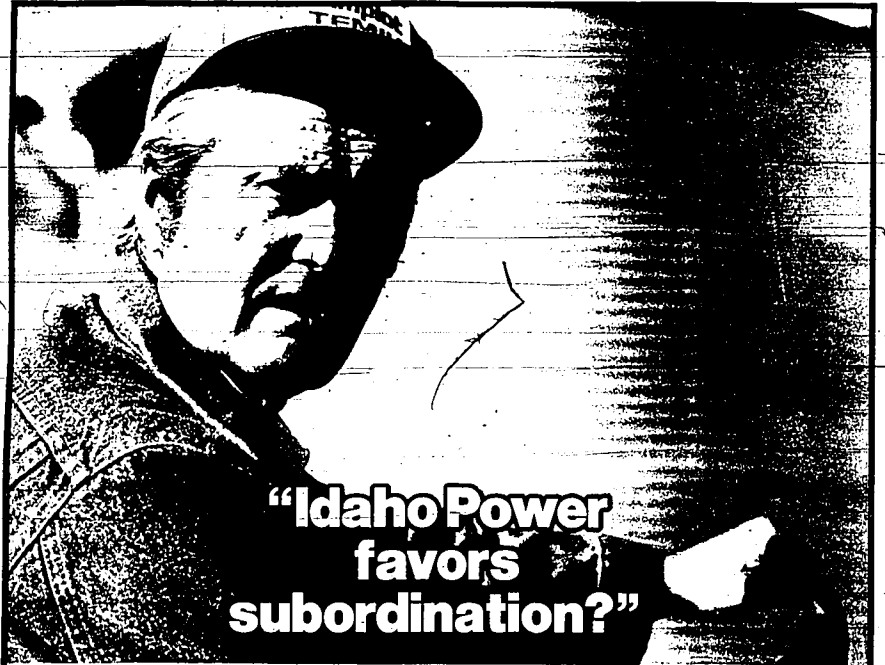
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And as a first step, it's long overdue.

Idaho Power

Buttrey-Osco

Syria accuses Iraq of warmongering

By ALY MAHMOUD
The Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain — Syria on Saturday accused Iraq of trying to draw other Persian Gulf nations into its 3 1/2-year-old war with Iran. Iraq promised it would not attack commercial ships in the Gulf waters if Iraq would also refrain. Iraq said Friday that it destroyed eight more ships near Iran's main Kharg Island oil terminal, but more than 24 hours later there was no confirmation of the reported strikes. The Syrian government of President Hafez Assad

issued a statement Saturday accusing Iraq of hitting commercial vessels in hopes of drawing other Gulf nations into the conflict. It also said Iraq was "sabotaging Syrian efforts to ensure free navigation for all countries" in the Gulf. Iran's U.N. ambassador, Said Rajale-Khorassani, said Friday his country's air force would not hit Gulf ships if Iraq abides by an expected Security Council resolution calling for a halt to such attacks. "If they abide, we will abide," said Rajale-Khorassani. He boycotted Friday's opening of a Security Council debate on the latest Gulf crisis. The

session, which resumes Tuesday, was requested by six Arab Gulf nations after air strikes earlier this month damaged Saudi and Kuwait tankers. "Either there is security for all, or there is no security for anyone," Rajale-Khorassani told reporters at the United Nations. He refused to participate in the Security Council debate because the six-nation Gulf Cooperation Council was seeking condemnation of Iraq while making no mention of Iraq's attacks on shipping. Syria and Libya are the only Arab nations that support non-Arab Iraq in its war with Iran, which is a member of the Arab League.

Marcos to fight attempts to limit his power

By WILLIAM BRANIGAN
The Washington Post

MANILA, Philippines — President Ferdinand Marcos said Saturday he would resist opposition attempts in a newly elected parliament to eliminate his sweeping decree powers, which he defended as essential to fight "subversion and terrorism" in the Philippines. Marcos denied that his powers to

legislate by decree and to order the indefinite detention of political opponents were "oppressive," as charged by his political opponents. Opposition leaders said they plan to give efforts to curb Marcos' powers top priority in the new National Assembly following a stronger-than-expected opposition showing in elections May 14. "I personally would resist" giving up the powers, Marcos told a news

conference Saturday. "Not because of any personal ambition for power, but because it's part of the fight against subversion and terrorism." Without these powers, he said, communist insurgents would have a free hand in the countryside to spread rebellion and commit murder and rape. Marcos thus made it clear that he rejected the argument, advanced by opponents as well as some members of his own ruling party, that his power

to legislate by decree should end when the newly elected regular national assembly takes office in July, replacing an "interim" assembly elected in 1978 under martial law. Opposition leader Salvador H. Laurel said Saturday night that foes of Marcos are nevertheless "committed and determined to fight him and restore the sovereignty of the people."

Defector calls nation 'Sovietized'

PESHAWAR, Pakistan (AP) — An Afghan diplomat who defected to Pakistan said Saturday that every aspect of life in Afghanistan is quickly being transformed on a Soviet model.

"A massive, long-term program of Sovietization of Afghanistan has been launched by Moscow for consolidation of its hold over my homeland," Abdul Majid Mangal said at a news conference, the first since he arrived last week in Peshawar, which is near the Afghan border. "Every sphere of life in Afghanistan is being Sovietized systematically," he said. "Each organ of the Soviet Union is guiding the corresponding institutions in Afghanistan." He said that under the policy, Afghan children were being indoctrinated and 10,000 Afghans had been sent to the Soviet Union for training in military, police, secret service and civil services skills.

He said the Khad, or Afghan secret service, was being manned by Soviet intelligence agents. Mangal who crossed into Pakistan along with his family, had held diplomatic assignments in the Afghan foreign service for 17 years, working under the current Marxist government as well as under monarchy and military-installed republic that preceded it. He had been Afghan charge d'affaires in Moscow for three years before returning to work at the Foreign Office in Kabul, the Afghan capital, about six months ago.

He claimed the Soviet Union, which sent troops into Afghanistan in 1979 to support the government against Moslem rebels, "is not sincere" in the current U.N.-sponsored negotiations for political settlement of the Afghan crisis.

He said Afghan proposals at these talks had been "impracticable" and said they were "aimed at legitimizing the Soviet-backed Babrak Karmal regime in Kabul."

"These are the Soviet proposals, in fact," he said.

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Sunday crossword/people

Deaf girl captures playwright's prize

By ROBERT M. ANDREWS
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Not only is Terrylene Theriot a flashy dancer, but her very first effort as a playwright won first prize in a nationwide competition and received its world premiere at the Kennedy Center last week, starring actor George Segal.

Before all the hard-luck chorus girls and dramatists of this world begin weeping with envy, it must be said that Terrylene, a 17-year-old high school junior, has been deaf since birth.

But her eyes shine with so many bright dreams — and the luck to make them come true — that her triumph at the Kennedy Center's National Very Special Arts Festival for the handicapped, which ended Saturday, seems only a foretaste of things to come.

Actually, she says, her words tumbling out excitedly in sign language, "I wanted to be a singer, but I really couldn't do that, so I decided to be a dancer."

One of five children born to a poor couple in Chicago — the entire family is deaf — Terrylene was also at 4 when she was struck by the beauty of a woman dancing on television. "I ran and got my mother," she said. "She turned volume up loud and I suddenly realized that music went with it."

She invented dance steps before the mirror in her room, humming her own music in her head. Her parents couldn't afford dancing lessons. She did not attend her first formal dance class until last summer, paid for with money saved from her allowance.

When volume is turned up to high levels, Terrylene is able to pick up music rhythms.

At a news conference opening the four-day arts festival, Terrylene vamped her way through a chorus from "Godspell" with her fellow students from the Model Secondary School for the Deaf, a federally financed high school on the campus of Gallaudet College in Washington.

Two days later, 750 handicapped and non-disabled children and teen-agers from every state and several foreign countries entertained audiences throughout the Kennedy Center with song, dance, drama, mime, handbells and poetry. Demonstration workshops were held by such professionals as actress Gwen Verdon, sculptor Robert Berks, artist Jamie Wyeth and an Alvin Ailey dance troupe.

The festival was sponsored by the National Committee, Arts for the Handicapped, an educational affiliate of the center founded 10 years ago by Jean Kennedy Smith.



Actor George Segal jokes with 17-year-old Terrylene Theriot

CUTTING UP

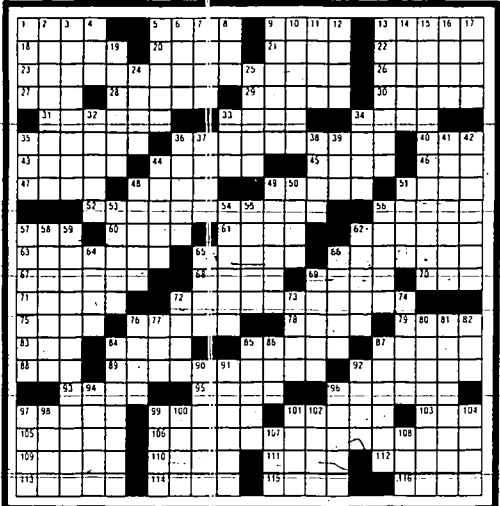
By Richard Silvestri

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Eitenson

ACROSS

- 1 Roll call reply
- 5 Pentagon
- 9 Bad pitch
- 13 Gardens, drakes, etc.
- 18 Affirms
- 20 Rate of speed
- 21 Expanses
- 22 Covered by water
- 23 Engage in
- 24 Self-promotion
- 26 Devilfish
- 27 Schooner
- 28 di Lammerr-moon
- 29 Stood up
- 30 Biblical prophat
- 31 Suable
- 33 Bedazzles
- 34 Destiny
- 35 Light amplifiers
- 36 Hummingbird or curlew
- 40 Half a fly
- 43 Sanded seal
- 44 Rosters
- 45 Galathea's beloved
- 46 Take the prize
- 47 Suspenders alternative
- 48 Wise man
- 49 Omission sign
- 51 Ties
- 52 Sharp visage
- 56 Con game
- 57 Family nickname
- 60 Six make a fathom
- 61 Scratch out
- 62 Woodworking machine
- 63 Stirred up
- 65 Having a look at
- 66 Synagogue soloists
- 67 Newsroom worker
- 68 Hewell-statesman
- 69 Egg
- 70 Very small
- 71 Wagon item
- 72 Capital of the Northwest Territories
- 75 Former Supreme
- 76 Fine porcelain
- 78 River islands
- 79 Skull
- 83 Orinoco tributary
- 84 Pottery stuff
- 86 Quits
- 87 West Point freshman
- 88 Georgia is one-abbr.
- 89 Wild hops
- 92 Outlined
- 93 Juice box feature
- 95 Apiece
- 96 Sulked
- 97 Forgeries



- 99 Cupid's target
- 101 Or, theater
- 103 Clock numeral
- 105 Leaves out
- 106 "Soul on ice"
- 109 Hiding place
- 110 Not windshield
- 111 Earthward jar
- 112 Or, theater structure
- 113 Readied the presses
- 114 Rundered fat
- 115 Adolescent
- 116 Liberal follower
- DOWN
- 1 Riant sound
- 2 Appraise
- 3 Setback
- 4 Sooner than
- 5 Room
- 6 Move along the runway
- 7 Recorded
- 8 Early auto
- 9 Brewer's unit
- 10 Songlike
- 11 Magnifying glass
- 12 Work like a stvedoro
- 13 Monkeys and men
- 14 Expect
- 15 Gothic architecture feature
- 16 This, in Madrid
- 17 Eastern ruler
- 18 spend
- 24 Convert dwellers
- 25 Stares
- 27 Bed on board
- 32 Take step
- 33 Dart along
- 35 Acing tees
- 36 Take aim
- 37 Crystal ball words
- 38 Uncover
- 39 Cola cooler
- 41 Genuine
- 42 Give support
- 44 Added liquor
- 46 Rodeo an lmal
- 49 Locate to Bond
- 50 Served perfectly
- 51 Short hill
- 53 "Flow gently, sweet"
- 54 Multiply by
- 55 Lethal
- 56 Scot. county
- 57 Mountain ranges
- 58 Within a building
- 59 Swimming motion
- 62 Gum grano
- 64 Medical suffix
- 65 Provender
- 66 Money
- 69 Reads quickly
- 72 Stringed toy
- 73 Constitutional
- 74 Brilliant success
- 76 Chair part
- 77 La - Bel
- 80 Pass catcher
- 81 Dutiful
- 82 Take a spouse
- 84 Intersected
- 85 Desert plants
- 86 Ger. exclamation
- 87 Dried fruit
- 90 Bookworm
- 91 Prohibited
- 92 Duge
- 94 Forgetfulness
- 96 Qui
- 97 Points of convergence
- 98 To (unan-iously)
- 99 Mend
- 100 First name in jazz
- 101 Make eyes at
- 102 Proof word
- 104 Angers
- 107 Morse E
- 108 Alias letters

Study: sharing housework leads to happier marriages

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK — Husbands and wives seem happiest if both have full-time jobs — and they equally split up the routine chores of housework and child care, a study shows.

Depression is most common, on the other hand, when the wife has to work to make ends meet, but she and her husband wish she could stay home and she still does all the housework. The man in these relationships is even more likely to be depressed than his wife, the study indicates.

"In adapting to the wife's employment, the central problem for husbands seems to be one of self-esteem — of getting over embarrassment, guilt or apprehension associated with the wife's employment. For wives, the central problem is getting the husbands to share the housework," said John Mirowsky, one of the authors.

The study, based on a nationwide survey of 680 married couples, was conducted by Mirowsky and Catherine E. Ross, both of the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana. It was presented Friday at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

In marriages in which both partners work and do housework, Mirowsky said, it has eventually become clear that the traditional division of household tasks no longer makes sense.

At first, the wife may shift some of her duties onto older children or avoid work by using frozen foods, throwing fewer dinner parties or simply cleaning the house less often. But once it becomes obvious that she is in the working world for good, she is apt to urge her husband to pitch in with the housework.

"Although the husband may initially resist," he said, "once he has become accustomed to the economic benefits of two paychecks, he is likely to be open to negotiation. If his wife precees the issue, he is likely to make concessions rather than lose her earnings."

Among the study's other findings:

- When the man works and the woman stays home and does housework, she is more likely to be depressed than her husband is.
- In some marriages, both partners like the idea that the wife is working,

but the woman still does all the household chores.

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Diagnosis linked to miscarriages

NEW YORK (AP) — A promising new method for detecting Down's syndrome and other abnormalities before birth may be about 10 times as likely to be followed by miscarriage as is amniocentesis, the existing method of prenatal diagnosis, researchers said Saturday.

A preliminary study of 500 pregnant women who have received the new method, called chorion biopsy, shows that 3 percent to 10 percent of them had miscarriages, said Dr. Maurice Mahoney of Yale University.

Amniocentesis is followed by miscarriage once in every 300 to 400 cases, Mahoney said.

The advantage of the new method, first tried in the United States last year, is that it allows detection of defects in the eighth or ninth week of pregnancy.

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Idaho

Construction begins on Lucky Peak plant

BOISE (AP) — Construction of the long-awaited Lucky Peak power plant has begun as the board of the one Boise Valley Irrigation district to reject the plan was asked for another vote on the issue.

Lucky Peak Dam officials, including representatives of the Boise Project Board of Control, the Bureau of Reclamation and the Army Corps of Engineers, marked the \$130 million project with construction ceremonies on Friday and then dynamited a small amount of land to signify the groundbreaking.

Gates & Fox, a Southern California construction company hired to begin building the bypass tunnel, will begin work immediately to meet a June 1

deadline for construction to begin. The project is effectively a joint venture between four Boise Valley Irrigation districts and the City of Seattle, which is backing construction costs and has agreed to purchase the power generated by the 87-megawatt plant for the next several decades.

A fifth district, however, also was a party to the federal and state licenses and permits required for the project, but its members rejected the proposal earlier this month.

Now the New York Irrigation District board has been given a petition with 170 signatures, calling for a vote on whether the district should sell its share of those critical licenses and permits.

Stallings says Hansen gets out-of-state help

POCATELLO (AP) — Democratic congressional challenger Richard Stallings, rejecting what he calls inferences that he will get major out-of-state financial support, is charging that incumbent Republican George Hansen is the one with a non-Idaho financial base.

"Mr. Hansen seems concerned about money coming out of Idaho into his race," Stallings said in a statement. "This is true, but history indicates that most of it will be going to Hansen."

Stallings' statement was prompted by comments Hansen made shortly after narrowly winning renomination in last Tuesday's primary. Neither Hansen nor any of his aides could be reached for comment.

While predicting a victory over in November despite his recent felony conviction, Hansen also said, "I think it's being indicated by Democrats that a lot of out-of-state money is coming

into this race with a lot of special interest groups involved."

But based on federal campaign finance reports filed by each camp for the past 17 months, Hansen has received 12 times as much money from non-Idaho contributors as Stallings, the Democratic candidate said.

At the same time, Stallings said, his campaign received three times as much money from Idahoans as Hansen and reported more than 400 individual Idaho contributors to Hansen's 11.

As far as special interest contributions go, Stallings said he has received support from only 10 political action committees while Hansen has reported more than 20.

In addition, Stallings, who lost to Hansen by a slim margin just two years ago, suggested that much of \$30,000 Hansen has reported in small contributions has come from individuals outside Idaho.

Flap over school costs

BOISE (AP) — The executive director of the Idaho Board of Education is at odds with the governor's chief budget administrator over how higher education should respond to the state's budget crisis.

Marty Peterson, director of the Division of Financial Management, has criticized higher education institutions for sending out faculty contracts for the coming year despite predictions of a state revenue shortage.

But education board director Charles McQuillen Friday defended the move as an example of remaining

faithful to the board's highest priority, faculty salary improvement.

"The first priority of the board has been salary equity, no matter what the cost," McQuillen said in a telephone interview with the Moscow Idahoan.

"We put the money where we said we would. If that, ultimately, means program cuts, the board is prepared to do it."

McQuillen said any efforts to preserve quality in the higher education system would be futile unless the state can recruit and retain local faculty.

Union loses bid to alter rule

BOISE (AP) — After a daylong battle at a stockholders' meeting, a union has lost a proposal to make it easier to remove the company's board of directors.

"Today, we almost decided to hand out boxing gloves," said Albertson's Chairman Warren McCain. The shareholders' meeting covered a total of 10 hours, for a count of votes on a proposal from the union.

The AFL-CIO's Food and Allied Services Department called for a stockholder vote on whether the company should allow the removal of

the entire board of directors without cause. Cause is required now.

The proposal was intended to loosen the iron grip Albertson's management has over control of the company, and its veto over takeover attempts, said Joe Fiedler, Washington, D.C. He's director of the union's corporate affairs.

Shareholders cannot benefit financially from good merger offers if management vetoes them, he said.

After the vote was announced, he said, "While we have lost the first round, I don't think it's over."

Personnel move receives criticism

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — Religious leaders in the St. Anthony area are criticizing a decision of the Idaho Personnel Commission to abolish the chaplain's position at the state's Youth Services Center there.

"Every administration director ... had been attempting to get rid of the chaplain's position, and now it has been done," said the Rev. George Eichler, who with others called the decision an act of contempt because it was not even discussed with the center's religious advisory board.

According to officials, the chaplain's post, now held by Stan Simpson, will be eliminated by July 1.

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- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Magic Valley B3
- Teachers retire B4

Veterans to be recognized

By DOUG WRIGHT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Veterans throughout the valley will be gathering at area cemeteries this Memorial Day to honor those soldiers killed in action.

Observances, sponsored by area veterans' groups, will be held in Twin Falls, Wendell, Ketchum, Paul and Shoshone beginning at 11 a.m. In addition, the Rupert Veterans of Foreign Wars will join the Jerome VFW Wednesday at 11 a.m. for a ceremony to mark what Grover Newman of the Rupert VFW calls "the real Memorial Day."

Although veterans' groups in other Magic Valley communities will not be holding ceremonies, they will put flags on the graves of veterans.

In Twin Falls, the local American Legion post, the VFW, the Disabled American Veterans, the Pearl Harbor Survivors and the World War I Veterans will gather at Twin Falls Cemetery for a short program that will include a eulogy, the

playing of "Taps," a gun salute, and the placement of a wreath on the War Memorial.

Wendell's American Legion ceremony, in addition to the traditional playing of "Taps" and the gun salute, will feature a speech by Don Stuart, the American Legion post commander for Idaho, says Post Commander Vernon Mason.

Ceremonies in Shoshone, Ketchum, and Paul will be similar to the Twin Falls and Wendell observances, although some may not have assigned speakers.

Memorial Day observances date back to 1865, when General Logan of the Grand Army of the Republic originally started the observance. In 1868 Congress decreed May 30 as the day to salute the military dead, says Bill Rose of the Twin Falls American Legion post.

"It was a sentimental type of thing to remember buddies who didn't get back and a sign of gratitude to the families who gave them up. It was a time for the people to reflect on the great price our nation paid for freedom and liberty," Rose said.

Originally scheduled on May 30, it remained that way until 1968, when Congress, in its efforts to make a long weekend, rescheduled it on the last Monday in May. Thus, old veterans like Newman of the Rupert VFW post label Monday as "the Mickey Mouse holiday" and May 30, as "the real Memorial Day."

Besides the veterans' ceremonies, little else is planned in the Magic Valley for this holiday weekend. No communities around the valley are holding any special celebrations, although for rock music enthusiasts, the Jerome County Fairgrounds will be hosting the Magic Valley Rock Concert on Sunday.

The concert will begin at noon and last until 1 p.m. and will feature six local bands including Cobalt Blue, Whiskey Jack, Headline, Rif Raf, Fast Forward, and Sweet Country Air. Admission price will be \$5.

With few special events planned, this weekend may be a good weekend to relax at home and put out your flag in remembrance of those men killed in the protection of this country and its interests.

Local offices, facilities closed for Memorial Day

TWIN FALLS — All federal, state, county and local government offices and all schools still in session will be closed Monday in observance of Memorial Day.

However, law enforcement agencies and other emergency services will remain open to handle any emergencies which may arise.

But if you're planning on cleaning house this weekend, Darrell Heider, director of Twin Falls County parks and solid waste, warns that all county landfill sites and dumping stations will close both Sunday and Monday.

In addition, many private busi-

nesses will close their doors on Monday to allow their employees to enjoy the legal holiday. All area Chambers of Commerce will be closed.

Restaurants, movie theaters, motels, and motel entertainment services, however, will remain open and expect heavy business Monday.

The Times-News business office and classified advertising department will also be closed on Monday, but there will be Monday paper service.

Regular hours for all government offices, schools and dumps will resume on Tuesday.



Some graduates couldn't hold on to their hats, while others held on to their friends for the last time as high school seniors.

Graduates given message

Leroy tells Twin Falls seniors to seek 'purpose'

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Almost 400 graduates left Twin Falls High School with the advice of Lt. Gov. David Leroy Friday night to find a plan and a purpose in their lives.

"With the end of your high school work comes the real test of what you have learned," he said, speaking in the College of Southern Idaho gym to a standing room only crowd. "Now the success you make in your life and career depends on your own initiative in life no matter how you choose to begin."

All of them needed to stop now to set their goals whether they planned to go on to more school, begin work, enter the military or become homemakers, he said.

He advised the 59 percent of the grads enrolling in colleges or universities and the 40 percent of the students enrolling in technical or vocational schools, not to attend school just to be with friends or because the college looked fun in publicity brochures. There will be plenty of time for that in addition to studying later in life, he said.



DAVID LEROY
Delivers address

To those 36 percent taking a more direct route to the adult world, he said: "Don't work aimlessly for a single day, a month or a year. That day or month or year might be an opportunity wasted."

But neither should they spend their lives searching for that opportunity, he said, recalling a speech given in Twin Falls in 1911 as part of a traveling lecture circuit.

In 1911, Russell Conwell told area residents about Ali Hafad, a man who became discontented because he owned no diamonds, Leroy said. So Hafad sold his farm and spent his life searching for the fabled "acres of diamonds," until he committed suicide in despair.

In the meantime, the farmer who bought his land had discovered a glittering pebble near the well that led to the largest diamond mine in the world.

"The moral is had Ali Hafad remained at home and dug in his own garden he would not have ended his life with wretchedness, despair, and suicide," Leroy said. "There is opportunity in your own backyard and the potential for goodness and evil."

"The judgments the graduates make about their own garden, their home, their worth and direction," Smith cautioned as they "begin to own the stores downtown, to fill the courthouse offices, to teach, to raise families and run the world."

As Franklin Roosevelt once told a generation preparing to go to war, "To some generations much is given. To others much expected. This generation has a rendezvous with destiny."

Those words particularly apply to the class of 1984, Leroy said. Certainly, much has been given them, but much will also be expected. In a time when oil-bearing sites are being sunk, it is difficult to tell the communists from the freedom fighters in Central America and the national debt will have risen another billion dollars by tomorrow morning.

Leroy also took time Friday night to congratulate the students on their accomplishments, including winning over \$775,000 worth of grants and scholarships.

Before diplomas were awarded, school board Chairman Robert Knighon took a few minutes to compliment the class and give them some advice:

"I have one suggestion: Take some time with your parents. Discuss the future and your plans. You will never be sorry that you did," he said.

City workers seek pay hike

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls city employees have asked for a 4.5 percent cost of living increase and an increase in longevity pay as a part of the city's 1984-1985 budget.

The request was made at a meeting with city Manager Tom Courtney, finance director Bryce King, Mayor Emery Petersen and the other members of the Twin Falls City Council budget committee Thursday, according to employee spokesman Richard Jones.

City employees other than firefighters have no union, but traditionally make certain requests of the council in the early stages of setting each year's budget.

Jones said the 4.5 percent figure was based on the current inflation rate, which cuts into the paychecks of the 183 city employees the same as it cuts into the paychecks of taxpayers. Last year the employees received a 3 percent cost of living increase.

The employees proposed that longevity pay be increased from \$2 to \$3 per month for each year an employee has been with the city longer than five years, Jones says.

He says employees feel the current longevity pay system — with its cap of \$50 — is outdated.

Jones says the employees favor the longevity pay over merit pay because the latter would be difficult to administer and "open the door to favoritism."

• See PAY on Page B2

Schools to shorten kindergarten hours

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Kindergarten classes at Lincoln and Harrison elementary schools will be cut shorter than the state requires so an additional session may be squeezed into the school day next year.

This should ease problems caused this year by kindergarten classes severely overcrowded because of too few teachers and too little space.

The district will remain short on classrooms until a new elementary school is completed, but two full-time teachers will be hired for four additional, shorter classes at Lincoln and Harrison schools. A part-time teacher will also be hired to teach a standard length kindergarten session, probably to be held at MorningSide Elementary School.

The five extra classes should reduce the class size from an average of 29

pupils this year to around 20 or 22 next year, depending on enrollment, says Assistant Superintendent Carl Snow.

That will bring the schools well within state requirements that kindergarten classes have no more than 25 students and close to the recommendation of 20 students. This year, Bickel, Harrison and MorningSide elementary schools were warned by state accreditation officials that classroom enrollments were too high.

The state also requires that kindergarten classes last between two-and-a-half hours and three hours. But the State Board of Education has granted exceptions to that rule.

To squeeze a third session in the regular school hours from 8:50 a.m. to 3:10 p.m. in Twin Falls, all daily sessions could be only two hours and 10 minutes long. Principals and kindergarten teachers discussing the plan at a school board meeting earlier

• See SCHOOL on Page B2

Four winners selected in Elks' essay contest

By JOANNE CRANER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Four first-place winners have been selected from the 250 entries in the annual Elks Americanism essay contest for the Twin Falls District.

Savings bonds of \$50 were awarded to the first-place winners in four categories. Winners included Megan Morrill of Kimberly, in the fifth- and sixth-grade girls division, and Jason Rose of Buhl, in the fifth- and sixth-grade boys division. In the seventh- and eighth-grade division, Kimberly

King of Twin Falls won for the girls and Jeff Lahr of Filer won the boys' award.

Each participant wrote an essay of any length on this year's theme, "What the American Flag Means to Me," said Randy Lamb, local chairman.

A panel of judges scored each entry on its composition, content and emotional appeal.

Although the entries presented a large variety of ideas, the emotional appeal was very high in all of them, said Lamb.

• See ESSAY on Page B2

Next year's contract already signed

By ANNA WAGNER
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — The Hansen School Board learned the school yearbook is in jeopardy, with rising production costs and the 90 percent attendance rule identified as the major culprits.

"I don't know what we are going to do about meeting the costs of next year's annual," Superintendent Dick Smith told the board at its recent meeting.

The school has already signed a contract for next year's book, with the estimated cost hovering around \$2,300, said Smith, adding

that color was eliminated and the size was cut from 48 to 36 pages to meet this price.

"But with inflation and other unexpected costs, that sum could run as high as \$2,500," he said.

The superintendent said approximately 50 students have purchased annuals each of the last two years, after the price was raised from \$12.50 to \$15 in 1982. Sales are down from years past when an average of 75 yearbooks were bought.

He said, the school cannot continue to sell the books for \$15 if only 50 purchases are made, since that drives production costs up to about \$50 per annual.

When board members asked about charging students more for the annual — possibly \$20 — Smith cautioned against pricing the annual so high it becomes prohibitive.

For many students and parents, a \$20 yearbook may not be affordable, Smith said. Advertising funds the school's remaining production costs, with advertisers generally contributing around \$1,500, the superintendent said.

However, with the new 90 percent attendance rule, the school is caught in a double bind.

"We rely heavily on advertising to help meet our annual costs, yet the minute we

release students from class to sell yearbook ads during regular business hours, we run into trouble," said Smith.

Attendance policies aside, Smith said, the also foresees future problems in securing enough advertising to supplement student fees for the yearbook.

Because Hansen is such a small community, it is inevitable that students have to solicit in Kimberly and Twin Falls, and area businessmen are simply oversaturated with requests for ads and other donations, he said.

"The money just isn't there like it has been in the past. Our ad sales have seen a decline," Smith said.

That some other school districts in the area have resorted to subsidizing all or part of the yearbook, he suggested this may be one avenue the Hansen board would want to consider.

"The school is also toying with the idea of putting in a darkroom," Smith said. "The initial costs of purchasing the equipment are not excessive, and we figure a substantial amount could be saved by developing our own film."

Believing that the school yearbook is an important memento for students to have, the board agreed to take the matter under advisement.

Slain woman was beaten with a bat, autopsy shows

JEROME — The autopsy on an elderly Hazelton woman, who died Thursday evening, showed she was beaten to death by several blows to her head with a baseball bat, says the Jerome County Coroner.

Coroner Gerald Ostler says the body of Faye Ostler (no relation to the coroner) was found only minutes after she was killed when sheriff's deputies and firefighters responded to a fire alarm at her home on 129 Second St. shortly after 8 p.m. Thursday.

The woman had been dead for from one to five minutes, the coroner says.

Cory Sellers, 17, a neighbor of the dead woman who lived at 238 Lent St., was arrested about one hour after the body was found when he turned himself in to deputies near the scene.

Sellers was charged Friday as an adult for first-degree murder in Fifth District Magistrate Court.

Coroner Ostler says the woman was beaten "severely" times with the bat and only in the head. He says the fire that was confined to a back bedroom did not contribute to her death.

"It was cut and dry," he says. "It was the beating she took that killed her."

Jerome County Prosecutor Dan Adamson would not comment Saturday on a motive for the killing, because he said there are "possible pending" juvenile crimes involved. By law, juvenile crimes cannot be linked to the name of the minor allegedly involved.

For the same reason, Adamson also would not comment on the cause of the fire or if it was in anyway related to the murder.

Briefly

Man injured in plane mishap

MOUNTAIN HOME — A Mountain Home man was slightly injured when his airplane hit a power pole during an emergency landing on a road northwest of here Saturday afternoon.

Tom Wray was attempting an emergency landing on Simco Road 15 miles to 20 miles northwest of Mountain Home at about 2:15 p.m. when his single-engine aircraft hit a power pole and crashed, says Kayla Parson, dispatcher for the Elmore County Sheriff's Office.

Parsons says Wray apparently thought he was running out of gas when he decided to try the emergency landing.

A passing motorist picked Wray up and took him to Elmore County Memorial Hospital where he was treated and released.

Because of the crash, power was knocked out to about two rural customers in the vicinity. The power was still out late Saturday evening, says a dispatcher with Idaho Power Co.'s emergency dispatcher in Boise.

Each month-long class earns four credits, and each class is the equivalent of approximately one year of high school language study. They will offer an introduction to speaking, reading and writing in the foreign language.

Besides fulfilling basic humanities graduation requirements, these courses will satisfy foreign language entrance requirements, which major universities are now reinstating.

For more information, call 733-9554, extension 229.

Equitation taught to youths

TWIN FALLS — Three equitation classes are being offered during June by the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Department's College for Kids.

Sharyn Olsen, Wendell, will teach an English Saddle class for beginning, intermediate and advanced riders. She will accommodate the level of the individual student. The class will be held for four days and the time will be arranged to meet the needs of the youngsters.

A class in Western Saddle will be taught Monday through Thursday beginning June 11 by Grant Matthews, Murtaugh. This class also is being designed for beginning, intermediate and advanced riders.

Lee Stone, Jerome, will teach a Showing and Fitting course, which begins June 18 and runs for four days. This class should be of special interest to 4-H youngsters interested in showing halter horses. Basic arena skills will be taught, as well as selecting a horse, fitting, showing, showmanship and basic nutrition.

All these classes will be in the Expo Center and the fee is \$15. Students must provide their own horse, and pens in the outside arena will be available. Students will be responsible for care and feeding. To pre-register for these classes, call 733-9554, extension 243.

Wife files suit in husband's death

TWIN FALLS — The widow of a man who was run over by a truck last winter has filed a \$1.6 million lawsuit against the men she claims were responsible.

Twin Falls County resident Carol Charlene Hoobler named Ronnie Joe Lee and Douglas Mathers, both of Kimberly-area residents, in the suit she filed Wednesday in Fifth District Court.

Floyd Dean Hoobler died as the result of injuries he received in a Dec. 30 accident on the 500 block of Madrona Street in Twin Falls. Hoobler was struck by a truck driven

by Lee and owned by Mathers, who was a passenger at the time of the accident, Mrs. Hoobler claims.

Lee was under the influence of alcohol at the time of the accident, which was due to his negligence, she claims. Mathers was liable because he allowed Lee to drive his vehicle, the suit alleges.

Her 37-year-old husband suffered multiple injuries and died later that day.

According to Twin Falls police, Hoobler was found lying dead in the middle of the street. A police in-

vestigation found that Hoobler had a high amount of alcohol in his blood and had "passed out" in the street.

No charges were filed against Lee, police reported. Visibility was poor that night and Lee had not seen Hoobler. Lee did stop because he thought he had hit something and later summoned police.

In her suit, Mrs. Hoobler is seeking \$1.6 million for the loss of companionship for herself and her daughter, for her husband's lost earnings, funeral expenses and attorney fees. She also has demanded a jury trial.

1 person dies, 4 hurt in wreck

TWIN FALLS — Idaho State Police reported a fatal car wreck at about 11 p.m. Saturday night — the first holiday highway death reported in the Magic Valley this weekend.

The accident occurred at the intersection of U.S. 93 and Idaho 25 just east of Jerome. In addition to the fatality, police reported four people injured in the crash. No other details were available at press time.

Sgt. Dave Rich of the Idaho State Police in Twin Falls said that traffic appears to be a little lighter than previous Memorial Day weekends even though this weekend coincides with the opening day of fishing season.

Other law enforcement agencies throughout the Magic Valley also reported a relatively quiet Saturday.

CSI offering foreign languages

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is offering intensive language courses in French and Spanish this summer. French 101 and Spanish 101, the first college level language classes, will be in June, and Spanish 102 will be offered in July.

Kindergarten pre-screening set

BUHL — A kindergarten pre-screening has been scheduled for June 4 at the Popplewell Elementary School for those children eligible to enter kindergarten in the fall of 1984.

Children must be 5 years old before Oct. 15, 1984, and parents are required to bring a birth certificate and immunization record for the child to the screening.

This week at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Here's the calendar of events and meetings that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho:

MONDAY
College of Southern Idaho will be closed for Memorial Day holiday.

TUESDAY
There will be a meeting of the Nutritional Council from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Senior Annex behind the Office on Aging Building.

WEDNESDAY
West Magic District Future Farmers of America will have a crop contest from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Rooms 140, 143, 144 and 145 of the Vo-Tech Building.

FRIDAY
Camp Fire Grand Council will be held from 5 to 10 p.m. in the gym.

Western States Junior Rodeo will be held at 7 p.m. in the outdoor arena at Frontier Field.

Beverly Hackney's Ballet School will have its annual dance revue at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

SATURDAY
Idaho State Personnel examinations will be given from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Rooms 131 and 134 of the Vo-Tech Building.

Western States Junior Rodeo will have performances at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the outdoor arena at Frontier Field.

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Pay

Continued from Page B1

The requests were contained in a list of proposed changes to which the employees have received no formal response, Jones says.

Other items on the list were as follows:

- Grant one more holiday day per year which could be taken on an

employee's birthday. Jones says the employees suggested this could be instituted in lieu of granting a holiday for all employees on Martin Luther King's birthday, as the federal government will next year.

Add vision care to the city medical insurance package as an option for employees and their families.

Institute an "incentive awards" program, whereby any employee devising a system that saves the city money would gain a percentage of the savings as a bonus.

Reinstate medical insurance for employees who choose to retire early.

This was cut last year, Jones said. Children must be 5 years old before Oct. 15, 1984, and parents are required to bring a birth certificate and immunization record for the child to the screening.

School

Continued from Page B1

This month supported the shortened kindergarten classes, saying more could be accomplished in shorter classes than overcrowded classes. Classes at Mornington, Sawtooth and

Bickel elementary schools would remain two hours and 40 minutes long.

The extra sessions will require additional bus runs, Snow says. But they

should also eliminate busing children between school zones. This year kindergarten students who live in the areas served by Lincoln and Harrison schools had to be bused to Sawtooth and Bickel schools to even class loads.

Essay

Continued from Page B1

"These kids have some deep feelings of patriotism," he said. "We got choked up just reading the entries."

An example of the emotions expressed by the young writers was written by King as she wrote, "Tears that glisten in every patriot's eyes as he sings America the Beautiful and the warmth felt in the hearts of all who know the meaning of liberty and justice for all."

They also expressed thanks and

gave credit to the pioneers of both yesterday and today for their contribution to the history of our flag.

Lohr traced that history from the 13 colonies to today's rich farmland and the landing on the barren moon.

All four winning essays will be entered in the State Americanism contest to compete for the first-place award of \$125, second-place of \$100 and third-place of \$75. State winners will be announced at the Elks summer convention held at Blackfoot in June.

Obituaries

Clarence Brackenbury

RUPERT — Clarence Brackenbury, 84, of Rupert and former of Oakley, died Thursday evening in Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Born Dec. 8, 1899, in Alimo, he married Josephine Fryer in 1930. They lived in Cassia County most of their marriage.

He worked as a sheepherder for the Pickett Sheep Co. of Oakley.

Surviving are his wife of Rupert; a son, Norris Brackenbury of Burley; and a daughter, Beverly Brackenbury of Washington. He was preceded in death by a son, a daughter, three brothers and four sisters.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Okey LDS Chapel, with Bishop Paul Woodhouse officiating. Burial will be in Oakley Cemetery.

Friends may call at the church in Oakley one hour prior to the service.

McCulloch's of Burley is in charge of arrangements.

H. Williams and G. Howard Williams

both of Rupert, and two grandchildren. In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by a daughter.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Rupert LDS Third and Fourth Ward Chapel, with Bishop Lynn N. Bradshaw officiating. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert Monday afternoon and evening, and at the church one hour prior to the funeral on Tuesday.

Ethel M. Kleinkopf

TWIN FALLS — Ethel M. Kleinkopf, 87, of Twin Falls, died Saturday at Skyview Manor after a long illness.

Born June 19, 1896, in Macon County, Mo., she spent her early years in Missouri. She married Charles H. Kleinkopf on Oct. 10, 1914, in Knox County, Mo.

They moved to a farm at Twin Falls in 1935. She worked as a cook at O'Leary Junior High School and Harrison Elementary School for many years.

Mrs. Kleinkopf had been a member of the Christian Church since 1910, active in many of its organizations.

Surviving are: her husband of Twin Falls; a daughter, Janita Sturgeon of Twin Falls; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. H.J. "Curly" Kleinkopf of Concrete, Wash.; five grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son, a grandson, two great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the funeral home Monday from noon to 6 p.m. and on Tuesday until the time of the service.

The family suggests that contributions may be made to the First Christian Church Memorial Fund.

Glady's L. Weyerman

RUPERT — Glady's L. Weyerman, 70, of Rupert, died Saturday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Born Dec. 19, 1913, in Cove, Utah, she attended schools in Preston and Trexton, Idaho. She married John Weyerman March 3, 1937, in the Logan LDS Temple.

They lived in Idaho Falls for a few years. In 1944, they moved to Rupert, where she had resided since. Mr. Weyerman preceded her in death.

A member of the LDS Church, she was active in Relief Society.

Surviving are: a daughter, Verlin Weyerman of Rupert; a son, Woodrow Weyerman of Nampa; a sister, Eva Nichols of Rupert; two brothers, James

Faye Ostler

HAZELTON — Faye Ostler, 67, of Hazelton, died Thursday at her home.

Born Oct. 3, 1916, at Cannon, she attended Burley area schools, and married Earl Mar Binham at Burley in 1933. After their marriage, they moved to California. They were later divorced. She married Erel Ostler in Mexico in 1964, and they were later divorced. She returned to Magic Valley about 10 years ago, where she had resided since.

She was a member of the LDS Church. Surviving are: a son, Robert LaMar Binham of Lalyette, Colo.; two daughters, Faye E. Binham of Burley in 1933, and Renee Pike of Burley; a brother, Leland Hall of Twin Falls; a sister, LaVone Rose of Twin Falls; 10 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by two brothers and a sister.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary Chapel in Burley.

Evelyn E. Ingram

FILER — Evelyn E. Ingram, 70, of Sprague, N.E. of Filer, died Friday at 11 a.m. in New Mexico.

Services

TWIN FALLS — The graveside service for Charles Darwin Brandon Jr., 30, of Hansen, who died Thursday, will be held

Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Twin Falls Cemetery. While Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted: Mrs. Dudley L. Probert, Mrs. Rick Hammond and Troy Jones, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Rodney Nelson of Burley; Autumn Pauls and Kenneth Wilson, both of Gooding; Mrs. Kelly Whiteley of Paulton; Mrs. Dan Smith of Kimberly; and Mrs. Ray Bowles of Hansen.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Admitted: Marilyn Kemp of Gooding, Ashley Coulter, Agnes Kibby, George McLaughlin, Kenneth Wilson, Eugene Kelly and Anna Mae Kunston, all of Gooding; and Adolph Trautman of Shoshone.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted: Bryan Rose, Mary Curi, Fortunato Miranda, Don Hansen and Chuck Malmberg, all of Burley; Lynette McCaslin of Heyburn; Donald Johnson of Paul; and Julie Koyle of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted: August Bethke of Paul, Martha Herrboldt, Silas Hayden and Connie Villaseor, all of Rupert.

Thomas J. McDevitt, M.D.
and Physicians Hearing Center
announces the opening of his office for the practice of
Ear • Nose • Throat • Head
and Neck Surgery • Allergy
917 E. Main St. For Appointment
Suite C, Burley, ID. Call Pacatello
678-0800 233-3755

TWIN FALLS CEMETERY HAS GRAVE SPACES AVAILABLE

In Upright or Flat Marker Section At Affordable Prices

Adult Grave Space With Perpetual Care **\$ 180⁰⁰**

Infant Grave Spaces No Charge
Plan Now and Save Your Family Unnecessary Worries

TWIN FALLS CEMETERY ASSOCIATION

"The Oldest Established Cemetery in Twin Falls"

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Will Be Open Monday, May 28 From 8 am - 1 pm for your MEMORIAL DAY FLOWERS 733-3141

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afs FLORAFAX

A Lasting Memorial To Those You Love

Let us assist you in providing a dignified tribute. Our understanding staff will be with you during your time of need and handle all arrangements for you.

Reynolds FUNERAL CHAPEL

Addison Ave. E. 733-4900

ALL FAITHS
Member IFDA and NFDA

Arts offer boost for Wood River's economy

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — A study says the arts are important to the economy of the Wood River Valley and indicates there is room for growth in the area's cultural activities.

The arts bring in from \$1.7 million to \$2.8 million to the valley's economy in 1983 and account for 3.6 percent of its total income, says the study commissioned by the Wood River Valley Advisory Council for the Arts.

"What it means is that the arts and cultural activities are significant as far as the economic impact in the Wood River Valley," says Greer Markle, a board member for the arts council.

The study, conducted by the University of Southern California Graduate School of Busi-

ness Management, was done to determine how the arts are doing in the Sun Valley area and if there is a potential for growth, says Markle.

And, says the director of the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities, the study reached an encouraging conclusion.

"It also indicates there is a potential for growth in the valley and that growth could be in a positive direction," Markle says.

He says the combination of the area's recreational attractions and the arts provide an excellent atmosphere for growth in cultural activities.

But, Markle believes the arts can develop their own audience and not only depend on those who come here primarily for the recreational opportunities.

"We would like to see cultural activities become bigger and be a draw to the Sun

Valley area," he says.

"We are in an ideal situation to expand the arts," Markle says.

If a dynamic arts program can attract more people to the area, it will increase the economic and cultural qualities of life in the valley, he says.

The economic study shows the arts as a young and growing part of life in the Wood River Valley.

The industry started with the creation of the Sun Valley Center in 1971 and grew slowly until 1980 when a number of art-oriented businesses or groups were established.

The study describes the valley as being at the "mid-point" of cultural development when compared to that of other Rocky Mountain ski resort areas. Its cultural activity is about half that of Aspen on a per capita basis. Aspen has

the highest level of cultural programs among the resorts, the study says.

At the time of the study, there were the equivalent of 47 full-time jobs within the scope of cultural activities, profit and non-profit, and involved a total of 11,989 hours of volunteer work.

Since 1972, the combined budgets of all activities have grown 1,370 percent, the study says, and the number of events have grown 1,020 percent. Audience attendance has grown 942 percent.

Markle says the arts council commissioned the study to try and help convince the community that there is a need for a community-oriented performing arts facility. The council has made such a facility a priority in the last year and has been

searching for a place to remodel or build one. As yet, it has not found the right place that it can afford.

The study also suggests some ways to raise money to support non-profit art activities in the community.

Besides federal and state funding sources, the study suggests joint public and private ventures to meet the area's goals and cites Boise's Morrison Center as a successful example.

It also suggests the use of local option tax money to support the arts council and arts organizations.

Changes in the tax by the state Legislature to broaden the option tax could provide the opportunity for the cities of Sun Valley and Ketchum, which have the tax, to funnel money into cultural programs.

Expert lauded for his vision

Brought farm factions together

By HAL BERTON
Times-News writer

SUBLETT — In 1954, Lee Sharp, a young University of Idaho professor, founded a small grazing research station in the Raft River Valley to investigate the merits of a little-known grass from the central steppes of Asia.

Thirty years later, Sharp, the Point Springs research station, and crested wheat grass, have all made quite a name for themselves.

In a Thursday evening banquet attended by federal Bureau of Land Management national director Robert Burford, Sharp was honored by his colleagues for three decades of work developing, creating wheat grass strains at the Point Springs research area.

Sharp was praised not only for his development efforts, which helped to make crested wheat grass a staple food of western range cattle, but also for the skill in which he brought the academics, bureaucrats and ranchers together to work towards a common goal.

At the close of the evening, Burford presented Sharp with a letter of appreciation from Interior Secretary William Clark for outstanding contributions to grazing management practices on public lands.

Sharp — visibly moved by the tributes — said that the Point Springs project owes its birth to halogetin, a poisonous weed that by 1954 had invaded much of the overgrazed Cassia County prairie lands managed by the BLM's Burley Dis-

trict.

"They should erect a monument to halogetin in the Raft River Valley," Sharp told his colleagues as he recalled the founding of the Point Springs station.

The halogetin menace was the catalyst for shaking loose generous federal funding to improve the area's rangelands, according to Sharp. These funds were used by Sharp and BLM researchers to found the Point Springs project, which would try to combat halogetin by better land management practices.

"The best way to control halogetin is to put in perennial grass that will out compete it," Sharp said, "not spray it with poison."

The project was established in a desolate tract of sagebrush-covered grazing land west of Sublett, a tiny crossroad's town about 40 miles north of the Utah line.

From the beginning, Sharp said he decided to focus the project's research on crested wheat grass, which was first brought to the United States in the 1830s by a South Dakota researcher.

In Asia, this hardy desert perennial had survived centuries of intensive grazing by Mongol horses, sheep and cattle. Sharp says the South Dakota researcher thought crested wheat grass' drought resistant, fast-growing traits might make it a good prospect to revitalize America's rapidly deteriorating prairies.

But up until Sharp began to develop crested wheat grass at the Point Springs station, the grass had never gained widespread favor in the



University of Idaho researcher Lee Sharp, at right in inset photo, was honored Thursday by BLM Director Robert Burford for developing new range grasses at the Point Springs research area; above, which Sharp founded 30 years ago near Sublett.

United States.

The crested wheat grass acres at Point Springs were seeded with an old drill and occupied only 960 acres of land laboriously cleared of sagebrush.

But the acreage was rapidly expanded as area cattlemen who leased BLM allotments became ardent supporters of the new grass species. By the late 1970's the Point Springs project had expanded to

7,000 acres of BLM land that supported double the average number of cows-per-acre during the spring and fall grazing season.

"Elsewhere in the West, the number of grazing lands seeded in crested wheat grass jumped from 200,000 to over 1.5 million acres, according to Sharp.

The feed value of crested wheat grass was demonstrated at a Friday morning weigh-in of cattle grazing

at the Point Springs project.

"One cow has gained four pounds per day since May 1," Sharp said. "That's double the normal weight gain of a cow. But 'it's not surprising. The wheat grass is at its best right now."

But despite crested wheat grass's impressive track record in improving public range lands, it is not without critics. Some wildlife biologists say that game have a

difficult time digesting crested wheat grass, and that mice, a key food for birds of prey, also have a difficult time eating it.

The Bureau of Land Management is now experimenting with mixed seedling of crested wheat grass with other native grasses and working with Logan, Utah researchers to develop promising new cross-breeds of quack grass, and bluechick wheat grass.

Panel: Fire facilities are unnecessary evils for rural county

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

HAILLEY — Fire protection facilities are an unnecessary evil in Blaine County's rural subdivisions, the Planning and Zoning Commission said Thursday.

In a discussion spurred by a report on fire protection in the county by Zoning Administrator Ed Nigbor, the commission said that the county is requiring too much in the way of fire protection facilities in subdivisions away from urban areas.

The commission said the facilities the county now requires, including hydrants and water storage, are often unusable for large portions of the year and encourage higher densities, something the county is trying to discourage.

"Do we want a subdivision of L.A., or do we want Blaine County?" Commission Member John Gladies asked his fellow panel members.

Gladies' response was much the same as the rest of the commission to the Nigbor's report that was trying to answer the question: Is the county requiring too much in the way of fire protection facilities?

The report was an overview and did not attempt to answer the question. But, the commission did.

"I think we are saying 'yes,'" said Chairman Nick Purdy.

The planning commission and the Board of Commissioners raised the question because some developers complained that the county's requirements were adding unnecessary costs to their projects.

The county now requires developers to

follow the Uniform Fire Code and says a subdivision must have hydrants and adequate water storage for fighting fires. And Nigbor said the state now requires counties to conform to the fire code.

However, the commission said the fire code may apply to other areas but not to Blaine County.

First, many said that the hydrants are covered in the winter and cannot be found, and are, therefore, useless for a large portion of the year.

Second, they said the county is encouraging a rural atmosphere and low densities in its subdivisions and the expensive fire protection facilities force a developer to seek higher densities to spread their cost among buyers.

"We are obviously working with a code that is based on densities that may not be relevant

to us," Gladies said.

"We're here requesting all these things in the subdivisions, and its overkill," he said.

Instead, the commission thought that hydrants and water storage was appropriate to high-density subdivisions in the county and close to urban areas.

But for those away from towns and with low densities, they thought that tanker trucks were enough to supply water for rural fire fighting.

However, the three rural fire departments in the county do not have large tanker trucks to meet those needs and Commission Member John McDonald suggested the county research how it can extract the money for tankers and other mobile equipment from developers.

"If you have a pumper and tanker you've

got it," said Commission Member Gale Roberts, who reflected the thinking of the other members.

The commission made its recommendation despite the objections of county fire official Dave Aden.

Aden said the county has an opportunity to obtain the fire protection facilities when subdivisions go in and can avoid the higher cost of retrofitting subdivisions with them in the future.

Although the facilities may seem unnecessary now, they may become so in the future, he said.

"We're looking at a very short-term thing by saying we're excessive," Aden said.

Aden also said several areas of the county that are new without fire protection want it.

• See FIRE on Page B4

Three Creek makes it work

One-room school more than old news

THREE CREEK — The three azure-blue buildings — the only buildings visible in the surrounding landscape — and the deep green lawn dotted with bright yellow dandelions provide a colorful welcome as one turns in a driveway past a rustic wooden sign that reads Three Creek School.

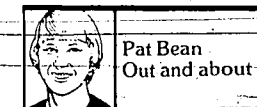
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"That's Boy. Don't let him get too friendly. He lives to roll in stinky cow manure," says a voice from the doorway of one of the buildings, a one-bedroom residence with window boxes filled with yellow daffodils.

The speaker is Elizabeth Steele, teacher for the Three Creek School, which this year upped its enrollment to 12.

"One seat there were only two students, me and my brother," says Lori Brackett, who joins us a little bit later. Lori graduated in ceremonies attended by the entire Three Creek community earlier this month.

"My fifth-grade sister was hoping I'd flunk," says Lori, explaining that the family is now going to have to move into town so she can attend the ninth grade. Three Creek School goes only from Kindergarten



Pat Bean Out and about

through the eighth grade.

The school is located in Owyhee County on the banks of Cherry Creek — Three Creek is two hills down the road and the site of the second Three Creek School Building, which served the district from 1914 to 1971. The original Three Creek School building can be seen in the distance on the other side of the road from the present school. The now abandoned aging structure with no windows and doors was built around 1900.

Lori's wiser grandfather is state Rep. Noy Brackett and whose great-grandmother was Three Creek's second teacher, says she feels sorry for kids who don't have the experience of a one-room school.

"I got a lot of individual teacher attention I wouldn't have gotten in a bigger classroom," says Lori, who this year passed the Idaho State

Proficiency Test, as did about 65 percent of other state eighth-grade students.

"The newest addition at the school, which Steele proudly showed off, is a computer and printer.

"The community, and I don't mean just the parents, really support this school. Everyone showed up for Lori's graduation, including three of her former teachers. And everyone comes for the Halloween and Christmas programs. It's a time for everybody to get together," says Steele.

Although the school board's philosophy is that it doesn't want teachers staying longer than two years, Steele has been invited back for next year's third.

"The board feels the students will be better adjusted when they go into a larger school if they've had a variety of teachers and teaching methods," Steele explains.

A native of Halley, Steele moved to California when she was 10 and taught in schools there in Los Angeles and Napa Valley before coming to Three Creek.

"I always thought I would like teaching in a one-room school," says Steele who has relatives in

• See BEAN on Page B4

Just a push can save lives with Lifeline

By BONNIE BARRETT-JONES
Times-News writer

It takes the press of a button — a small effort that could save a life.

That's the way Karen Paul of Lifeline, a new communication system for the ill or elderly, explained the system to the community representatives gathered this week at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center.

Lifeline will be installed June 16 and in operation June 16 at St. Benedict's, to assist residents throughout Magic Valley. With the help of regular telephone equipment, it allows the hospital a 24-hour monitor system on the lives of persons who live alone or who may be elderly or handicapped by illness or life-threatening dis-

ease. It is designed to allow greater independence to such persons and to allow them to continue to live in their own homes when they might otherwise be placed in a shelter or nursing home, hospital officials explained.

"We believe about 5,000 lives have been saved through the system since we started the program in 1978," Paul said.

Lifeline consists of a small wireless box that is worn by the subscriber at all times, and a "communicator" unit that sits under the regular telephone. The box can be worn on a chain around the neck, clipped to a belt or in a pocket.

Should the individual need medical or other emergency assistance, just a press of the button activates a telephone message to the hospital.

• See LIFELINE on Page B4

Magic Valley

Arts offer boost for Wood River's economy

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

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• See FIRE on Page B4

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"I got a lot of individual teacher attention I wouldn't have gotten in a bigger classroom," says Lori, who this year passed the Idaho State

Proficiency Test, as did about 65 percent of other state eighth-grade students.

The newest addition at the school, which Steele proudly showed off, is a computer and printer.

"The community, and I don't mean just the parents, really support this school. Everyone showed up for Lori's graduation, including three of her former teachers. And everyone comes for the Halloween and Christmas programs. It's a time for everybody to get together," says Steele.

"Although the school board's philosophy is that it doesn't want teachers staying longer than two years, Steele has been invited back for next year — her third.

"The board feels the students will be better adjusted when they go into a larger school if they had a variety of teachers and teaching methods," Steele explains.

A native of Hailey, Steele moved to California when she was 10 and taught in schools there in Las Angeles and Napa Valley before coming to Three Creek.

"I always thought I would like teaching in a one-room school," says Steele who has relatives in

• See BEAN on Page B4

Just a push can save lives with Lifeline

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JONES — It takes is the press of a button — a small effort that could save a life.

That's the way Karen Pink of Lifeline, a new communication system for the ill or elderly, explained the system in a community "representatives" meeting this week at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center.

Lifeline will be installed June 1 and in operation here at St. Benedict's to assist residents throughout Magic Valley. With the help of regular telephone equipment, it allows the hospital a 24-hour monitoring system on the lives of persons who live alone or who may be elderly or handicapped by illness or life threatening dis-

It is designed to allow greater independence to such persons and to allow them to continue to live in their own homes when they might otherwise be placed in a shelter or nursing home, hospital officials explained.

"We believe about 5,000 lives have been saved through the system each year since we started the program in 1978," Paul said.

Lifeline consists of a small wireless box that is worn by the subscriber at all times, and a "communication" unit that sits under the regular telephone. The box can be worn on a chain around the neck, clipped to a belt or in a pocket.

Should the individual need medical or other emergency assistance, just a press of the button activates a telephone message to the hospital.

• See LIFE on Page B4

Hospital starts community health program

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — A Home Health Program has been started in Gooding.
The program began last week under the direction of the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.
Dr. Richard Short of the hospital staff says the program serves people, such as the handicapped or the elderly, who are unable to get to a doctor's office. When a doctor sees it is

necessary, he can send a designated nurse to make a house call, Short said.
Short told the Gooding Hospital Board at its meeting last week this extension of medical services in the community is off to a "good start."
In other business at the meeting:
• Administrator Duane Cutright told the board patient numbers were higher at the hospital during April.
The monthly report shows the hospital patient census for April was 39 percent of

capacity. And Cutright said the hospital realized a profit for April. He also said 50 percent of the patient load were Gooding residents.
Short is spending one day a week at the beleaguered Glens Ferry Clinic with a permanent doctor can be recruited and he said he has been able to bring some additional patients to the Gooding Hospital from the Glens Ferry area.
• The board agreed to change its monthly account procedures.

Cutright said the changes are needed to show the hospital's actual financial position at the end of each month and to reflect the cash flow situation.
• Cutright reported that plans for the June 2 Health Fair at Wendell are going well. The Gooding County Health Fair, sponsored by the hospital, will be held at the Wendell Clinic this year.
• The board agreed to invite the president of the hospital auxiliary to become a non-voting member of the hospital board.

Board Chairman Jodi Faulkner said having a representative from the auxiliary at board meetings would improve communications and cooperation between the board and the auxiliary.
• Henry Westendorf of Wendell was introduced to the board as the designated replacement for Oletha Higgenbotham, who resigned 10½ years ago. Westendorf has been asked by the county commission to serve on the board but his appointment has not yet been approved.

Experienced Gooding teaching quartet retires

By LUCY OSBORNE
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — One hundred and twenty-three years of experience will be retired as four Gooding teachers lock their classrooms for the final time this week.

The four — Betty Butler, Betty Miller, Ruth Ellen Parke and Nina Riley — share many similarities. They attended small Idaho schools, completed their higher education in Idaho's universities, began teaching immediately out of college, married and started families. During the course of their careers, nearly 6,000 students benefitted from their efforts.
Betty Butler, born in Acquia, completed all 12 grades at the small school of Acquia then attended Idaho State University in Pocatello and majored in education.

Her first teaching job was in Gooding in the fall of 1946, teaching the fifth grade.
"These first years during the war when teachers were scarce, we often had fifty students in a class," she said.
After a short leave to begin a family of two daughters she returned to the junior high school in 1954 and has taught fifth and sixth grades for 30 years.
"Students are always challenging. You never predict a class. If you could it would be boring. It's thrilling when you see the accomplishments of some students and, terribly frustrating when a child won't use his abilities," she said.
Spending time with her grandchildren, traveling with her husband Dale, and pursuing golf and skiing are some of the things she plans to do during retirement.

Betty Miller came to Idaho at the age of 2 from Nebraska. She attended schools at Hansen, Albion, State Normal School and Colorado State College in Greeley, Colo.
Her first teaching position was in 1944 at a country school in Elmwood, south of Doris. She taught grades 5-8, under Doris Stradley, then county superintendent of schools.
The fall of 1945 found her in Gooding. After marriage and the birth of two daughters, she began teaching in the junior high school in the fall of 1955.
For the past 27 years, she has taught the fifth grade in the same classroom.
Miller says she feels "very humble" to have had a part in the developing of so many young minds. "Teaching is a joy more often than a job. Every child

is different," she said.
Traveling in a new motorhome with husband Vernon and grandsons, spending time with daughters Rosanne Celaya and Linda Alzaga and families, and "just catching up" are all plans for retirement, she said.
Ruth Ellen Parke was born in Buhl and later moved to a cattle ranch in Bliss. She attended country school at Clover Creek for eight years. She spent her freshman year at Gooding and then after graduation from Bliss High School, she attended the University of Idaho, graduating in 1943.
That fall she taught high school in Gooding.
Marriage and family took her away from teaching until 1957, when she joined the staff at the State Deaf and Blind School in Gooding, teaching the blind.

• Continued from Page B3
Nighor's report also pointed out that most home buyers expect that their new homes are protected in a fire district. It also pointed out the opinions of Ketchum Fire Chief Bill Miller who supports a county-wide fire district with satellite stations in rural areas.
Miller has stated that shutting

water to fires with tanker trucks is inadequate.
Commission Member Karl Bick summed up the evening's discussion by saying the county should send a letter to the state stating that it will comply with the Uniform Fire Code where it thinks it is appropriate and ignore it where it thinks it is not appropriate.

Bean

• Continued from Page B3
the area. "So when I heard they were looking for a teacher here, I applied."
She says she's going to expand this summer where she hopes to learn more about teaching with activities and mixed ages that she can apply in her class at Three Creek.

In addition to the school building and the one-bedroom residence, which the school district provides for its lone teacher, a third structure is a storage shed.
Half of the storage is used by the

telephone company, which finally put phones in the area in 1979. Until then, the nearest phone service was 40 miles away in Rogerson.
Although it's so small Three Creek just about doesn't exist, just the school buildings and two ranches — and they call them farms or farmers, there's not much planting done around here, I'm cautioned.
Because there is nothing else around, Three Creek is on most maps of Idaho. Steele says the few people who do visit the area stop and ask where the town is. She has to tell them

there isn't one, not even a service station.
On my way to the area Thursday, once past the Salmon Falls Dam where a few sightseers were gawking at the water going over the spillway for the first time ever, I passed three cars — one going and two coming back.
The only other visible sign of life I saw was a two-man road crew patching up winter's devastating effect on the road to Three Creek, which is also the road to Murphy's Hot Springs; 13 miles past Three Creek.

Following the winding hilly road that provides a good view of the still snow-covered South Hills, I had to curtail my sightseeing to dodge the numerous chuckholes. But never have I seen greener sagebrush in my life — a side benefit of the heavy snow runoff that has the plentiful creeks along the way all overflowing their banks.
"This is the prettiest time of the year here," says Steele. "Quite different from living in Los Angeles."
Pat Bean is regional editor at The Times-News.

Thanks to the voters of Twin Falls County for your confidence and support in the primary election.
Please continue to correspond and talk to me and Idaho will be a better place to live.
NOY BRACKETT

Line

• Continued from Page B1
The hospital staff member can tell at a glance where the call originated and immediately calls back to the home to determine the need. If there is no answer, help is dispatched.
There is also a method for alerting emergency response if the person is unconscious. A reset switch, if not reset at intervals, will automatically send in an alarm.
Jim Evans, personnel and public information official at St. Benedict's, said there is no cost for installation of the system and the only charge to the customer is a \$15 a month fee. The Pioneer Association of Mountain Bell Telephone Co. has volunteered to make the installations at no cost.
"All that is needed is a call to the hospital to request the service and it will be installed in the home. It is available to anyone in Magic Valley, and we want people to take advantage of the service," Evans said.

conduct the program at the hospital, with the cooperation of the medical staff, clerks and other personnel. The hospital auxiliary members will make monthly contacts with the subscribers to check out the home systems.
Paul said subscribers should not feel badly about setting off the alarm by error.
"We tell them not to worry about that, it only means a call from the hospital to their home and lets them know the system is working," she said.
Evans said the hospital already has its first subscriber signed up. Currently there are four lifeline centers in Idaho and Jerome's will be the fifth. Others are in Boise, Pocatello, Blackfoot and Halley.

• Continued from Page B3
"Actually it isn't just for the elderly," Evans said. "It can be of help to diabetics, those with muscular dystrophy or other disabling illnesses and parents whose infants may have respiratory or other problems may also want to use Lifeline."
Paul said the system is used throughout the United States and in Canada with about 40,000 individuals being served through 1,000 hospitals.
She said it not only helps the individual who utilizes the facility, but provides peace of mind for the family and others who are responsible for

car.
St. Benedict's records on each of the subscribers will include the name, address, telephone number, medical condition and other problems. There will also be the names of several family members, friends or neighbors, known as emergency responders.
When the emergency signal is received at the hospital, and the call to the home is made, the next step may be to dispatch one of the emergency responders to the home. This is also done if there is no answer on the call-back.
The Emergency responder then goes to the home and will call for an ambulance, police, fire or other emergency agency that may be needed.
"The hospitals are logical communication centers since they can provide 24 hour response. Evans said the Home Health Service nurses will

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Ed. 497-597 (393314)
TWIN FALLS high school. Computer lab — June 11-29, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Undergraduate fee to ISU is \$30 plus contract fee. Instructor LeRon Smith, 2 credits.
IDaho AND THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST
History 326-536 (391401-391402)
ISU RESIDENT CENTER, TWIN FALLS — June 11-29, M-Th, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Undergraduate fee is \$142.50; graduate fee \$190.50. Instructor Dr. Larry Quinn, 3 credits.
TEACHING RELUCTANT AND REMEDIAL READERS
Ed. 497-597 (393312-393313)
ISU RESIDENT CENTER, TWIN FALLS — July 17, 19, 20 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Undergraduate fee is \$47.50; graduate fee \$63.50. Instructor Valerie Churchman, 1 credit. Enrollment limited.
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HALEY — July 22-29 during Northern Rockies Folk Festival 1984. Undergraduate fee \$15 for each credit; graduate fee \$20 per credit. Each workshop available for one credit.
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734-4478

Idaho youth director pleads for better funding

Sunday, May 27, 1984 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-5

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — The non-profit North Idaho Children's Home facilities in Lewiston and Orofino need funds, said Jerome Chamber of Commerce speaker Mark Hopkins.

He said the facilities get about two-thirds of its clientele from southern Idaho, but only about 5 percent of its private financial support.

Hopkins, director of the youth programs for the facilities, offered the comments in an

address before chamber members Wednesday.

A guest of John Forbes, chamber manager, Hopkins said the children's home deals, not with delinquent problems, but with emotional problems.

"Our youngsters are not retarded, in fact some of them are unusually intelligent and talented," he said.

"They are children who for some reason are undergoing major clinical depression. Many have dropped to such a low that they have attempted to take their own lives."

Hopkins said Idaho has a high rate of juvenile suicides, being among the top 10 states, probably about fifth or sixth in the nation for the per capita suicide rate among children.

He said it costs about \$300,000 per year to maintain the two facilities. And he said operational costs are necessary for expansion to handle the increasing numbers of youngsters who require the assistance available.

Hopkins said a new building is planned at Lewiston that will cost about \$1.2 million. About 35 percent of the annual expenses must come

from volunteer contributions, the speaker said.

"We must maintain a large and highly skilled staff of specialists who are able to deal with the problems we handle," Hopkins said.

He said the institution is attempting to raise funds throughout the state to help meet growing needs in the youth assistance and to increase the building facilities.

Forbes, manager of the Jerome Tupperware Plant, told chamber members he and his wife visited the home in Lewiston last summer.

Students given presidential honors

WENDELL — Two Wendell High School graduating seniors have received prestigious presidential awards to honor their academic excellence.

Calvin Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell, and Matthew Bertagnoli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bertagnoli, received the awards during graduation ceremonies Wednesday evening.

According to high school principal Charles Meyer, only these two students were able to meet all the

requirements of this national award, endorsed by President Reagan.

To win this award, a student must take a "solid core" of academic courses and maintain a B-plus average, Meyer says.

Campbell and Bertagnoli have achieved academic excellence, including higher level elective courses, 12 higher level elective courses, including advanced math, physics, chemistry, algebra II, foreign language and computer science.

Also, says Meyer, winners of this award must score in the 80th percent

ile or better in a national test given to all senior students.

— "That chipped out a whole bunch of our (B-plus and A) students," Meyer said.

Tidbits

In 1956, Fidel Castro and his followers landed in Cuba to begin their drive to overthrow the Batista government.

The British ship Condor vanished near Esquimaux, B.C., with 104 aboard in 1901.

Applicants sought for CSI project

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho is seeking student candidates for a 16-week, eight-hour per day, word processing specialist project in Twin Falls.

Students must appear for the testing and typing skills assessment June 4-13 at the college. This class will use Job Training Partnership Act eligible candidates; who must meet certain low income criteria. Since this is an extensive course, it will be necessary for the students to have an educational or work background in secretarial science, including typing and English skills. The course will actu-

ally begin in August, but candidates should call 733-9554, extension 207, to make arrangements to take the tests.

Another part of this program is the cooperative work sites. The students will spend eight weeks in the classroom and then eight weeks at a cooperating business, where they will take their word processor. The college also is seeking businesses that are interested in implementing word processing and would be willing to participate as a cooperative sponsor for the students.

By participating in this program, the co-op sponsor will be able to have

word processing within their own business or department, as well as have a trained word processing specialist. Interested business people should call 733-9554, extension 200, to make arrangements to participate in the program.

Marriages/divorces

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

Rex Jeppson Russell and Leanan Dee Mambert, Dean Anton Larsen and Sydney Gail Bain, Dennis Eugene Walker and Tenna Marie Davis, Douglas Scott Hafer and Kammie Ann Dryden, Michael Anthony Loya and Cynthia Rene Haslam, Richard Allan Sharra and Rhonda Marie Rogland, Robert Martin Aho and Connie Jo Gibson, all of Twin Falls.

Also: James Franklin Ashe, and Kathleen DeGroot of Buhl, David Burgoyne and Teresa Leigh Garber of Kimberly, Wayne Raymond Clayton of Hailley and Sandra Denise Mesenbrink of Ketchum, Shawn Owen Baldwin of Piter and Belinda Diane Brown of Buhl, George Mathis Rill and Veneda Vu Demas of Buhl, and Anthony Joseph Richards of Paradise Valley, Nev. and Brenda Sue Sayer of Winnemucca, Nev.

The following divorces were filed

during the past week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:

Jeffrey James Jackson vs. Christine Joy Jackson, Sharon Rose Carter vs. James Irvin Carter, Robert Leslie Lancaster vs. Linda Darlene Lancaster, Rodney A. Fruett vs. Marilyn B. Fruett, Rose Marie Gledhill vs. John R. Gledhill, Marquerite Jakubowski vs. Robert Jakubowski, Deion L. Kendall vs. Ceila A. Kendall, Shanna Martinez vs. Robert Martinez, Regina Lynn Sheperd vs. Jack David Sheperd, and Mary Borkowski vs. Martin Stanley Borkowski.

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

Etaine L. Huddleston vs. Blaine Huddleston, Kamit Wood vs. Jerry A. Wood, Farrell Bradley Christopherson vs. Melody Lee Christopherson, Dale Edmons vs. Annette Edmons, Michael Dean Goodrich vs. Rosanna Goodrich, and Candace Billings vs. William Billings.

Lunch menus

AGAPE
Monday: Hamburgers on a bun, french fries, peaches, cookies and milk.
Tuesday: Chili and crackers, cheese sticks, orange slice, cookies and milk.
Wednesday: Fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, green beans, pears and milk.
Thursday: Corn dogs, pork and beans, apple sauce, cookies and milk.
Friday: Tuna and noodle casserole, jello, carrot sticks, cookies and milk.

BUHL
Monday: No school, Memorial Day.
Tuesday: Hot diggity subs, fruit, french fries and pudding cups.
Wednesday: Link sausage, tater bars, oranges and muffins.
Thursday: French bread pizza, french fries, mixed vegetables and goodie.
Friday: Box lunch special — ham sandwich, vegetable sticks, fruit, Toll House cookie and chocolate milk.

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Civil courts

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

• State of Idaho vs. Carl E. Anglin. The suit seeking \$300.19 for money owed to the Department of Health and Welfare, attorneys' fees and other costs to be awarded by the court.

• Kendrick Oil Co. Inc. vs. Larry W. Farrow. \$100,000 lawsuit for alleged oiling. The plaintiff is seeking \$1,303.01 for an account past due, interest, 6000 attorneys' fees and other costs.

• Monroe Inc. vs. Wright Construction Inc. The suit is seeking \$25,750 for a load of concrete, interest, attorneys' fees and costs.

• Statewide Collections vs. Handy and Caren Smallwood. The plaintiff, representing the Animal Clinic, Twin Falls Gynecologists Assn., St. Benedict's Family Medical Center and Twin Falls City Parking, is seeking \$1,400.98, 4470 attorneys' fees and other costs.

awarded by the court.

• Statewide Collections vs. Roger E. and Thordis Ulrich. The plaintiff, representing Cactus Pete's, is seeking \$818 for a check with insufficient funds, 2275 attorneys' fees and other costs.

• Statewide Collections vs. John C. and Ann White. The plaintiff, representing the Buhl Animal Clinic, Marty's Market and Medical Center Laboratory, is seeking \$222.84, \$100 attorneys' fees and other costs.

• White Mortuary, Inc. vs. Lloyd Gulik. The suit is seeking \$2,187 on an account past due, attorneys' fees and other costs.

• Sta-Rite Industries, Inc. vs. Liqueure Systems, Inc. The plaintiff is seeking \$2,451.98 on an account past due, interest, 850 attorneys' fees and other costs.

• Wells Manufacturing vs. J.M.A., Inc. The suit is seeking \$1,379.51, interest, 440 attorneys' fees and other costs.

• Jibbet Brazer's, Jet Enterprises, Inc. doing business as Burger King. The suit is seeking \$7,032.60 for medical expenses after the plaintiff's daughter suffered a fall on the defendant's property. The suit is also seeking \$100,000 general damages, \$25,000 disfigurement damages, \$50,000 other damages, attorneys' fees and other costs.

• Mont and Bernice Boyer vs. David Fradley and Cheryl Hopkins. The plaintiff is seeking a court order to remove the defendants from the premises of 303 Main South in Hansen, \$165 for rent, 3350 attorneys' fees and other costs to be awarded by the court.

• Richard Erdmann vs. Bill and Tina Kepner. The suit is seeking \$382 for rent past due, \$330 damages, 2520 attorneys' fees and other costs.

• John M. Barker and James H. Barker doing business as John M. Barker Real Estate, and Robert C. and B. Jean Tonelli vs. Stephen L. and Connie K. Kehoe. The plaintiff is seeking the restitution of the

premises of 928 Craven in Buhl for failure to pay on a lease agreement, attorneys' fees and other costs.

• Globe Seed and Feed Co. vs. Howard and Jane Doe Dye. The suit is seeking \$24,071, interest, 2208 attorneys' fees and other costs.

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

• Michael and Dana McGhee vs. Daniel Robert and Charlotte Welch, Paul and Lillian Weist, and Elver and Opal Tell, Individuals; and Paul and Lillian Welch and Elver and Opal Tell doing business as T & W Excavation, Inc.; T & W Excavation, Inc.; and John Doe I through V, and ABC Corporations I through X. The suit alleges that on or about September 29, 1982, Daniel Robert Welch was operating a truck owned by T & W Excavation in a negligent and careless manner so as to strike the plaintiff causing numerous damages.

The plaintiff is seeking \$250,000 compensatory damages, payment for past, present and future medical expenses, \$25,000 to each plaintiff for loss of comfort, society and conjugal relations with the other; payments for damage to the plaintiff's motor vehicle, attorneys' fees and other costs.

• Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co. vs. Rogers Sheet Metal, Inc.; United States of America; Northwest Steel of Idaho, Inc.; and Tullefack, Inc. The suit is seeking \$47,818.51, \$3,736.15 for default on a promissory note, interest, \$1,020.02 for promissory note in-1982, penalty and interest on the taxes, 22,500 attorneys' fees and other costs.

• Carol Charlene Hoobler as personal

representative for the estate of Floyd Dean Hoobler and as Guardian ad litem for Charlene Louise Hoobler vs. Ronnie Joe Lee and Douglas Mathers. The suit alleges that on December 30, 1984, defendant Lee was legally intoxicated and that while negligently driving a vehicle owned by Mathers, he struck Floyd Dean Hoobler, ultimately causing his death.

The plaintiff is seeking \$1,000,000 for loss of the decedent's earnings over the period of his lifetime, \$1,007 funeral expenses, \$786.77 burial expenses, \$100,000 to Carol Charlene Hoobler for loss of care, society and companionship of the decedent, \$500,000 to Charlene Louise Hoobler for the loss of care society and companionship of her father the decedent, \$100,000 punitive damages, 22,500 attorneys' fees and other costs.

Plantasia

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| <p>ANNUALS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ferns • Snapdragons • Verbena • Marigolds • Geraniums • Ivy Geraniums • Stocks • Others | <p>PERENNIALS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Basket of Gold • Primrose • and others | <p>VEGETABLES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cucumbers • Cantealoupe • Honeydew • Watermelon • and others | <p>HANGING BASKETS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fuchsia • Ivy Geraniums • Petunias • Black-eyed Susan |
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• Statewide Collections vs. Pete C. Weir also known as Noel Weir. The plaintiff, representing Dr. Jack Kulin, DDS, is seeking \$1,419.18, 4475 attorneys' fees and other costs.

• Statewide Collections vs. Larry and Terry Jennings also known as Terry Hamilton. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Idaho Property Management, Idaho Power Co. and Magic Valley Cablevision, is seeking \$878.25, 2236 attorneys' fees and other costs to be awarded by the court.

• Statewide Collections vs. John and Sharon Peckham. The plaintiff, representing the Times-News and Dr. Harold Wiedemann, is seeking \$496.16, \$165 attorneys' fees and other costs.

• Statewide Collections vs. Michael H. and Sandra Neal. The plaintiff, acting for attorney Golden Bennett, St. Benedict's Family Medical Center and Twin Falls Emergency Medical Services, is seeking \$750.39, \$185 attorneys' fees and other costs.

• Statewide Collections vs. Andrew P. and Micki Hutzell. The plaintiff, representing the Times-News, Waresmart, Inc., Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Magic Valley Ambulance, is seeking \$377.80, \$125 attorneys' fees and other costs.

• Statewide Collections vs. Christopher and Julie Harris. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Dr. Alma Doto, M.D. and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking \$471.33 for medical services, \$150 attorneys' fees and other costs.

• Statewide Collections vs. John W. and Patricia Bernstraugh. The plaintiff is representing the following creditors: Professional Photographers, Magic Valley Cablevision; St. Benedict's Family Medical Center; Dr. James Lohmann, M.D.; and American Publishers.

The suit is seeking \$326.63, \$110 attorneys' fees and other costs as may be awarded by the court.

• Statewide Collections vs. Dennis and Joan Isack. The plaintiff, acting for Drs. Green, Mayor and Dahl, M.D.'s, is seeking \$106, \$125 attorneys' fees and other costs.

• Statewide Collections vs. Leona S. Coffey. The plaintiff, representing Dr. Ronald Mielak, M.D. and the Times-News, is seeking \$254.15, \$100 attorneys' fees and other costs.

• Statewide Collections vs. Lee Miller. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Cablevision and Idaho Power Co. is seeking \$191.76, \$100 attorneys' fees and other costs.

• Statewide Collections vs. Blaine Jensen, doing business as Jensen Leavitt Insurance Agency. The plaintiff, representing Idaho Farmers Carriers Alliance, is seeking \$109.60 for advertising, \$100 attorneys' fees and other costs to be awarded by the court.

• Statewide Collections vs. William M. Pennock, 1550 Knott vs. Bill Peacock. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of attorney Itany Stokes, Dr. Charles Cutler, M.D., Medical Center Laboratory and St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, is seeking \$217.11, \$100 attorneys' fees and other costs.

• Statewide Collections vs. Ernest Wayne Parsons. The plaintiff, representing the city of Filer, is seeking \$160.74, \$100 attorneys' fees and other costs to be awarded by the court.

• Statewide Collections vs. David and Colleen Schneider. The plaintiff, acting for St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, is seeking \$102.82, \$100 attorneys' fees and other costs.

• Statewide Collections vs. Kim and Kathy Savage. The plaintiff, representing Johnson Retail Drug Co. the Times-News, Lawrence, C. DDS and other coo, Dr. Jack Kulin, DDS, is seeking \$273.80, \$100 attorneys' fees and other costs as may be awarded by the court.

Image Color Analysis
By Carol Brockway

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Woman guilty of welfare fraud

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls woman who fraudulently obtained more than \$1,000 in food stamps was ordered this week to spend the next two years on probation.

Isabell Cuellar, 28, of 229 Monroe St. previously pleaded guilty in Fifth District Court to a charge of welfare fraud. Between October 1982 and June 1983, Cuellar falsely reported to the state Department of Health and Welfare that her daughter was living with her and failed to report additional income, according to charges filed with the court.

Sentencing was delayed until the health and welfare department could file a report on where Cuellar's children would reside if she was incarcerated.

If Cuellar was imprisoned the children would reside with her mother, who would have to obtain public assistance to care for them, said Public Defender Kathy Epeldi at a Monday sentencing hearing. Her client, however, had a full-time job and would be able to make restitution.

If placed on probation, she added. Along with probation, Judge Daniel Meehl imposed a five-year suspended prison sentence and ordered Cuellar to pay restitution to the health and welfare department. He also ordered she seek financial counseling and remain employed.

"If you end up stealing again," Meehl warned, "you're asking for time behind bars."

In other cases heard this week in Fifth District Court:
• Nell Johnson, 36, of Twin Falls was denied a motion to dismiss a second-degree burglary charge filed against him. Johnson and two others were arrested for allegedly burglarizing a laundromat March 8 at the Washington Park Apartments outside Twin Falls. Only Johnson, however, was bound over on the charge.

Public defender Mike Powers said there was little evidence "that has to do with Mr. Johnson."

County Prosecutor Harry DeHaan said Johnson had been spotted in the area before the burglary.

Meehl decided there was sufficient evidence to continue prosecution against Johnson.

Meehl did grant a request to free Johnson on his own recognizance until further court proceedings. Powers said the \$10,000 bond placed on Johnson was "totally out of line." DeHaan argued that Johnson had a "distinguished" criminal record and no ties to the area.

Johnson, however, had committed no crimes of violence, Meehl said. The judge freed Johnson but ordered him to check in weekly with the Department of Probation and Parole.

• Paula Lockwood, 27, of Reno, Nev., admitted violating the terms of her two-year probation by failing to make restitution payments. Lockwood was convicted of forging a drug prescription checks.

Lockwood, whose drug troubles were behind her, couldn't afford to pay, Powers said. He asked the court to extend probation for another year and Meehl agreed.

• William Compton, 23, of 660 Main Ave. N. in Twin Falls pleaded guilty then withdrew the plea to a charge that he burglarized the South Central District Health Department at 234 Second St. E. in Twin Falls on Feb. 10.

Compton said he was drunk and didn't intend to steal anything. He thought the charge should be reduced to trespassing. Meehl advised Compton to confer with his attorney and return to court later.

• Gilbert Tijerina, 23, of Mountain Home pleaded guilty to intending to sell marijuana. He was arrested on Jan. 6 in Twin Falls with approximately eight pounds of marijuana in his possession, according to a complaint.

Tijerina originally pleaded innocent and intended to fight the charge using constitutional rights arguments. During a Friday hearing, however, he said he was "tired of it all."

In exchange for his guilty plea, the prosecutor's office would recommend probation, Tijerina said.

Judge Daniel Huributt ordered a pre-sentence report. Tijerina's release on \$5,000 bond was continued.

• Michael Dean Cupp, 18, of 864 Robbins Ave. in Twin Falls was placed on a three-year probation for burglarizing two vehicles last fall in Twin Falls.

Cupp's attitude had drastically improved, said Epeldi and Cupp's new employer. Epeldi then recommended probation.

DeHaan said he was pleased with the change and regarded Cupp a good

candidate for probation. But he didn't want Cupp to escape "scot free" and suggested he pay restitution, DeHaan said.

Huributt ordered Cupp to pay a \$500 fine for each charge and repay one of the victims and Twin Falls County for public defender fees. The judge also ordered Cupp to remain employed.

• Todd Eugene Newkirk, no age available of Twin Falls admitted he intended to sell marijuana on June 15. The admission was the result of a plea agreement where a second charge of intending to sell psilocybin or mushrooms would be dismissed.

Newkirk told Huributt he has sold drugs "to an extent."
"Any extent is enough," Huributt replied.

A pre-sentence report will be prepared on Newkirk who was free on

\$2,000 bond.

• Wayne E. Gause, no age available, of Twin Falls pleaded guilty to breaking into the Front Page Book Store at 457 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls on Feb. 22.

A pre-sentence report was ordered. Gause, who originally pleaded not guilty to the charge, was free on \$1,000 bond.

• David Galvan, 29, also changed his plea to guilty on a charge of aggravated battery. Galvan admitted hitting Lanny Johnson with a wooden candlestick on Sept. 4.

Galvan would receive a recommendation of probation from the prosecutor's office in exchange for the plea and cooperation on the case, said defense attorney Golden Bennett.

Galvan was released on a \$1,500 bond.



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Star gazing at college

TWIN FALLS — A "Star Party" will be held Saturday evening at the Herrett Museum on the College of Southern Idaho campus under the sponsorship of the Magic Valley Astronomers Club.

The event will provide an opportunity for anyone interested to look at the planets and galaxies through a telescope.

A slide program, "A Cosmic View," will be presented at 8 p.m. in the museum by Bill Mason. Viewing of the planets — Jupiter, Saturn and Uranus, as well as galaxies, will follow the slide presentation.

For more information, contact the Herrett Museum at 733-9554, extension 356.

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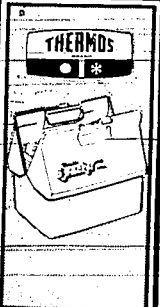


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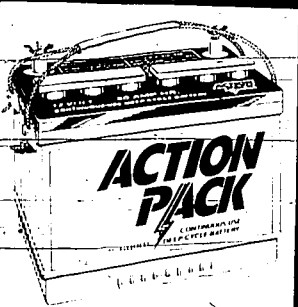
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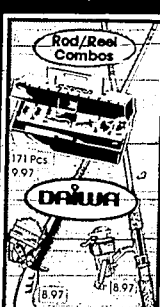
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- Indy 500 race today C2
- Celtics duel Lakers C4
- Classified: C5-10

CSI gets no respect, wins anyway

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. — Case number 624 in the "no respect" athletic syndrome unfolded at the National Junior College Baseball World Series. It goes into the books: College of Southern Idaho 10, Quinsigamond Worcester, Mass. 8.

Quinsigamond Coach Ted Lekas and his Chiefs came into this one with a 24-game winning streak, three pitchers with a combined 25-4 record,

a lot of confidence and no respect for CSI. He went with a second-line pitcher, Dave Pavlatis, to fully impress his die-hard fans.

Blake Jensen and Jeff Schow proved the fallacy of such thinking with three-run homers that helped stake CSI to a 7-0 lead in the first two innings. Forget that CSI then ran into a lot of execution problems and returned eight of those runs in the fifth and sixth innings to make it unbearably close.

Lekas blew his team out of a chance

to win the game, then compounded that when, after CSI pushed across an insurance run in the top of the ninth inning, he suddenly exploded in the umpire's face and got himself ejected.

And that's case number 99,024 of "I have never lost a game but I've been robbed of several," fans.

After those brilliant first two innings, CSI did some funny, as in peculiar, not ha-ha, things to let Quinsigamond back into the game. For instance, starting pitcher Tim Peters, after coasting through nine

straight batters — with the help of two double plays — in the first three innings, lost his control and walked five, gave up three hits and five runs in the fourth. He was shelled for three more in the fifth and gave way to Bob Edwards.

The Eagles also contributed three poor base-running plays — although they felt robbed on a call when Lynn VanEvery led off the sixth with a double but was thrown out trying to go for third. Fortunately, it wasn't an ill omen when freshman Dave Garro

started the game with an apparent double — only to be called out for missing first. Steve Caputo was thrown out rounding third too far. The first three Quinsigamond runs were scored on CSI throwing errors and passed balls.

To say Coach Jim Walker was livid would be to say Hitler was slightly erratic.

innings ends the game.

But CSI made some great plays, too. Shell Scott and Jensen turned a pretty double play in the second, but perhaps the momentum changer was provided by third baseman VanEvery in the seventh. With the tying run at third, VanEvery picked up a bounce, tagged the runner and threw on to first for the double play. To that point and not counting the first two innings, Quinsigamond had the fabled "momentum." VanEvery's play

• See CSI on Page C3

Eagles' year benefits Scott

Change of scenery gives boost

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. — Despite the snow — "which was fun at first" — and the wind — "which I never liked" — College of Southern Idaho infielder Shell Scott figures this past year has been the best investment of his young life.

A native of the San Diego area and a graduate of Mt. Carmel High in Poway, Calif., Scott found CSI a panacea for a full year of misery at San Diego State, both as a player and a person. And his added efficiency with the bat is a well-appreciated bonus.

Like most players with college athletic ability, high school was a lark for Scott. He started four years at shortstop, was an All-County linebacker in football and named the team's top defensive basketball player. Just after graduation he was drafted by the Minnesota Twins.

But the heady start began shrinking when he entered San Diego State. "We must have played 70 games from August through December. Then we got a week off for Christmas but the rest of the break was three weeks

of three-day practices. Then we started the season and played another 70 games," he said.

"That was their philosophy — just play. In high school we worked on fundamentals every day. At San Diego State I might go a week without having ground balls hit to me. Defense had always been my strength, but then all of a sudden I couldn't field anything—I made five errors in one

six-inning game," Scott said. But most of the time he was on the bench watching — as were most of the 40 players the Aztecs dressed for every home game. Then he was switched to the outfield, a move, he says, "got me throwing over the top and strengthened my arm. But I knew I had no future in the outfield. I wasn't fast enough."

"I dreaded going back because I knew with the third baseman and shortstop they had returning it would be at least another year on the bench. But I probably would have, because there wasn't anything else," he said of last summer.

One day he expressed this dread to Major League Bureau scout Lee Lanzaretti, who told him of his junior

• See SCOTT on Page C3



A year at San Diego State didn't help Shell Scott much, but he says playing for CSI has enhanced his talents considerably.

Meet of Champions proceeds without many of principals

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

BOISE — It should have been the second annual Meet of Champions here Saturday, but a lot of champions stayed home.

"The track coaches are going to have to decide whether or not they want to do this," said meet organizer Jon Jund, the Jerome High School athletic director, after a little more than half of the high school athletes that had committed themselves to participate actually showed up in

Bronco Stadium Saturday. "I'm throwing it into their laps."

Absent were most of the invited athletes from eastern Idaho, all but one from northern Idaho and many from the Magic and Treasure Valleys.

Twin Falls High School had just two athletes on hand. "In a lot of situations, I can understand their not being here," said Jund, who invited the top finishers in all three classifications at this year's Idaho Track and Field Meet to compete on Saturday. "Coeur d'Alene and Highland would be here except for graduation. But I spent six hours on the phone for three days this week and all of the people you see in this program were committed by their track coaches to be here today."

Despite the no-shows and a 20-mile-an-hour breeze that nullified the records set Saturday, there were a number of strong performances. Twin Falls junior Doug Zakayk trimmed more than two-tenths of a second off the time that won him the state Class A-1 high hurdles championship earlier this month, running the event in 14.73 seconds with only two other competi-

tors chasing him. And Idaho Falls High senior Marcel Payne, beaten by Twin Falls' Mallin Miller and Caldwell's Laura Hurley in the long jump at state, soared 18 feet, 11 1/2 inches in her final high school competition, surpassing the existing state prep record.

Wood River High senior Lisa Bernhagen high jumped 6 feet, 1/4 inches, three-quarters of an inch shy of the state record she set at this year's state meet. She missed her three attempts at 6-2. Bernhagen's Wood River team-

mate, senior Mike Galeto, outjumped the competition to win the long jump in what would have been another meet record-breaking performance had it not been for the wind. Galeto leaped 21-5/8, edging Jim Waite of Meridian by one-half inch.

Zakayk and Minico senior Charlotte Winward swept the hurdles events to highlight the performances by Magic Valley's sparse contingent, with Winward anchoring Minico's winning mile relay team. Jerome's medley relay team, thanks to a strong anchor leg by

Junior Torrey Sheets, edged Parma in a wind-aided meet record time of 3:47.3. Idalia Casiano of Minico, running by herself, won the 400 meters in 1:02.7.

Jerome senior Joni James, competing by herself in her first-ever heptathlon, compiled 3,556 points, while Valley's Marlin Mussman finished third to Capital's D.D. Harris and Rigby's Troy Shippen with the decathlon. Mussman finished with 4,615 points to Harris' 6,670, followed by Steve Eilman of Hansen with 5,522. • See TRACK on Page C3

Four coaches get kicked upstairs at high school athletic programs

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

Four coaches will be taking over new positions this fall in the Magic Valley.

Doug Bailey will leave his post as an assistant football and baseball coach at Burley High School to assume the head football coaching position at Minico. Allen Kelsey will become the new basketball coach in Kimberly, while in Filer Wade Quesnell, the current track coach, will become the new football and girls' basketball coach. Joe Leach, now the football and girls' basketball coach, will take over as athletic director.

Bailey will take over the Minico job vacated by Red Halverson, who stepped down for health reasons last winter.

Bailey will inherit a team that finished 3-7 last season.

He began his coaching career in 1977 at Melba High School and three years later he moved on to Caldwell, where he was an assistant football coach under Charley Alvarez.

In 1981 Bailey took over the Oakley High School football program, where he spent the next two years.

Bailey's teams in Oakley captured the Magic Valley Conference championship his first year and were runners-up in his second season.

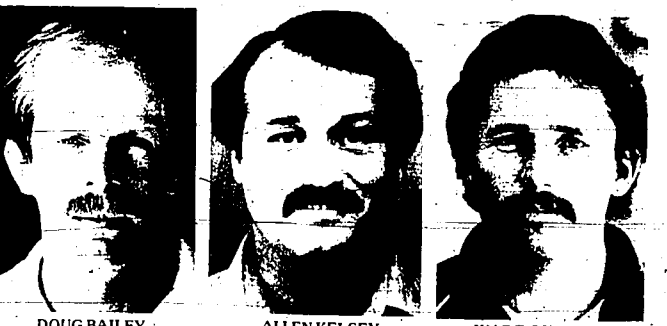
"I think I'm walking into the same type of situation at Minico like I did at Oakley," said Bailey. "It's a team that's had a good tradition, but hasn't won for a few years."

"Coach Halverson did a good job over the past few seasons," he added. "It isn't like a program that's bad. They're in a great conference with a lot of good clubs."

Bailey will take over a program filled with a lot of juniors — five juniors will return on offense and five on defense.

"And I hear there is a good group of ninth graders this year," added the new coach.

• See COACHES on Page C2



DOUG BAILEY Leads Minico football

ALLEN KELSEY Takes over Kimberly cagers

WADE QUESNELL Assumes reins in Filer

Baseball under glass — a delicacy best left off the menu

Watching Toronto in domed stadiums causes no great trauma. After all, the sport burgeoned through the medium of television. Moving from your own living room to one which happens to have tens of thousands of seats is a simple transition.

Witnessing baseball indoors, however, is an entirely different matter. It's bizarre. Worse, it's sacrilege. Baseball is meant for sunshine, with the aroma of hot dogs and cigarette smoke producing a curiously fragrant blend in the open air, with the diamond's expanse gently reminding us of boyhood days spent romping through fields. Fields this sport under glass, and it suffocates to death.

People in Houston, Seattle and Minneapolis already have had the chance to cherish or chastise indoor baseball. My first opportunity to pass judgment on this matter came recently when I watched the Minnesota Twins entertain the Toronto Blue Jays in the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome.

Through and through, it was a surreal experience.



Chris Haft

The game matched two fine pitchers, Toronto All-Star Dave Stieb and Minnesota's John Butcher, whose ERA currently rests in the low 2s. Not surprisingly, the score remained 1-0 until the ninth inning. What was surprising was the way action unfolded.

Fly balls struck with average clout carried to the deeper reaches of the outfield. A solo home run by Twins first baseman Kent Hrbek, the game's lone tally for quite awhile, would have been a medium-dive fly in any other ballpark. But the mystic force which has ridden the stadium the nickname "Home Dome" guided it barely over the ridiculously short 327-foot barrier in right field.

The park apparently made hitters believe none of them could be an easy out. Whenever they didn't loft long flies they slashed sharp liners or one-hoppers everywhere. "This is the weirdest I've ever seen," a friend said, doubtlessly speaking for many of that night's patrons.

The dome itself contributed to the abnormal ambience. From outside, the white roof looks attractive enough, resembling a mound of fresh marshmallows.

But it's different inside. Ideally, a ceiling should be like your tongue, performing useful functions without getting in the way. The roof of the Metrodome, however, calls attention to itself, and for no good reason.

For one, the ersatz sky appears grimy and unattractive, yellow lights shining from

panels. The dome's interior is a most exaggerated the dinginess. Secondly, because the roof's indoor hue approximates that of a baseball, it tends to swallow pop flies, thus leaving fielders to struggle on routine plays. It's as if the sun were brilliantly glaring. Ironic, no?

The field isn't all that's under wraps. Many of the normal sights and customs associated with a major league baseball game were cloaked during my Metrodome visit. Rarely did the main scoreboard offer up of down game updates and results. After an error was committed, further details — such as the position of the player that erred or whether or not a hit accompanied the mistake — weren't flashed on the board.

Moreover, the fans seemed stifled. As that evening began, the Twins led the American League West. But you wouldn't have known it from the crowd's attitude. True, it's still early in the season, but the audience demonstrated more apathy than excitement. One beer vendor sought to entice customers — and sell more ales — by baiting "Free your first-place Minnesota Twins beer!" In most parks, he would have been met with encouragement. In Minneapolis, he received bemused glances and scattered puffs.

Another disquieting characteristic of Metrodome visitors took a little longer to identify. Around the seventh inning, I realized

what bothered me. Remarkably few fans wore baseball caps. Initially I attributed this to the indoor surroundings. But people enjoy associating themselves, for better or worse, with the sport they're watching. They generally achieve this by donning the proper haberdashery. I sensed that those around felt almost embarrassed to admit they were indeed fans.

Worse yet, the minority of cap-wearers hadn't donned the Twins' kind. Searching my section and the adjoining ones, I spotted Yankee, Cub, Milwaukee and Baltimore headgear. Finally a little boy capered up the aisle wearing a Twins' beanie, relieving my suspicions only slightly that I was actually at a neutral site.

Neutral and surreal, that's indoor baseball. Not sensory, as the game should be for spectators. One might say that the dome puts a lid on everything, including the fans' enthusiasm.

Chris Haft is a sports writer and night editor for The Times-News.

Fast crowd of 33 competes at Indy today

By MIKE HARRIS
The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS

INDIANAPOLIS — Speed, Sheer, sizzling speed.

Thirty-three of the fastest vehicles built to stay on the ground will take the green flag today for the start of the 68th Indianapolis 500.

It's the fastest field in the history of auto racing, a battery of machines capable of straightaway speeds in excess of 215 mph. Coincidentally, it is probably the most competitive field ever at Indy.

Raw speed and competitive balance. It adds up to danger.

"It's up to us how safe this race is," said defending champion Tom Sneva, who helped break all the qualifying records for this year's race by winning the pole with an average speed of 210.023 mph.

"There are more guys in this field with a chance to win than I can ever remember. It's going to take more concentration and more good driving to win this year, and it's going to take concentration and a little luck to stay out of trouble."

Practice and qualifying for this year's race were marked by a handful of spectacular crashes, the most serious involving Michael Chandler.

The son of Times-Mirror editor-in-chief Otis Chandler was in a coma for 24 days after a piece of his car's suspension broke in the wreck and shattered his helmet's face shield. He was released Friday night from Methodist Hospital and returned to his home in Dana Point, Calif.

Many of the drivers in the 33-car field — including 32 who qualified at more than 200 mph — say they will have to be able to run laps averaging as much as 204-206 around the Indianapolis Motor Speedway's 2½-mile oval.

The single fastest race lap in the 67 previous Indy 500s was 200.525 by Rick Mears in 1982. The all-time race record is 184.982 by the late Mark

Starting Time
May 27th,
12:00 p.m.
EDT

Crowd Capacity
235,000
seats plus
infield
standees

Fastest Qualifying Time
Tom Sneva
210.023

Oldest Driver
Dick Simon
54 yrs.

Purse in excess of
2½ million
dollars

Fastest Race
Mark Donohue
1972
3:04:05.54

Youngest Driver
Michael Andretti
21 yrs.

Donohue in 1972. "If you don't have the ability to run laps that high comfortably, then you're probably not going to have a chance to win," said Mears, the 1979 winner who will start from the outside of the front row. "We may not have to go that quick, depending on track conditions and the weather, but if we do it's going to tell the story."

able to go that fast," said Mario Andretti, who will be starting right behind Mears in the second row. "This track has a way of really deteriorating about halfway (through the race), then it gets better. "Somehow, it's always like that. All the leakers are out of the way and all the cars that are running good are in there. And the track is taking different shape and gets good again. I think to be in contention, you're going

to have to run that kind of a speed at the end if you need to. And you might very well need to."

Andretti was slowed in qualifications by an electrical malfunction on his Lola-Cosworth, one of only four non-Marches in this field speeded with foreign flavor and seven former winners. But Andretti actually was the fastest in practice this month, the 1969 Indy winner hitting several laps over 212.

The 44-year-old Andretti heads into the race as the co-favorite with Sneva, 35, and Mears, 32.

Sneva, whose victory last May was his first here after three second-place finishes, has the opportunity to become the first winner of consecutive Indys since Al Unser won the 1970 and 1971 races.

Sixteen drivers have won this race from the pole. Bobby Unser doing it last in 1981. But three of them have been since 1979, indicating the importance of front-running speed.

"Right now, the way I look at it, the main guys I'm going to have to beat are Sneva and Mears," Andretti said. "It's their consistency and performance, though I wouldn't be at all shocked if another surprise came along."

"When it comes to oval racing, Sneva's as aggressive as they come," Andretti said. "If his equipment is up to snuff, you've got a job on your hands because he knows how to get everything out of a car. Today, he's as tough a competitor as you're going to have on an oval."

"And Mears is the same way. He's very calculated and he's very consistent and strong. Both of them are capable of getting ten-tenths out of the car for 500 miles. You know you're not gonna break 'em physically or mentally. That's what you're up against. And they're not the only two capable of getting ten-tenths out of their car and not breaking down in competition."

burnburner. "I don't think it's going to be any tougher to win. I think it's going to be tougher than hell to finish fifth. I think as far as winning, it's always been tough. I've come through the pack here from the back many times, and zipped right to the front. But I'll tell you what: As soon as you get close, come to the top three, you come to a screeching halt. Then you start working."

"The way it's going to be (Sunday), you're going to have to start working hard right from 20th on. Looking at the speeds and quality of cars, you're not going to whiz by anybody. It's going to be tough even lapping cars."

"There's only one lap, three cars that are a year old. They're all sort of state-of-the-art in one way or another. Sure, not everybody's got the hot setup, but they're not that far away. And they're just fast enough that they can really give you a lot of trouble and make the traffic situation very, very tough and very unpredictable."

The 33 fastest qualifiers averaged a mind-boggling 203.692 mph.

Later, Canadian Indy-car rookie Jacques Villeneuve was ruled medically unfit to drive due to the effects of a concussion suffered in a crash during practice last week in his backup car. His car, the slowest of the original qualifiers at 200.013, was withdrawn from the lineup and replaced by the car of Chris Kneifel, who originally qualified 34th at 199.813.

That dropped the starting field's average to 203.686, still more than 5 mph faster than last year's record of 198.406, when 10 cars were over 200.

Kneifel had been bumped by three-time winner Johnny Rutherford, the final driver to qualify, but will start 33rd by virtue of Villeneuve's team withdrawing the car Thursday. Rutherford starts 30th, qualifying at 202.062.

Joining Sneva and Mears in the front row is Sneva's teammate Howdy

Holmes, who never has started better than 12th before and who finished sixth last May.

Michael Andretti, Mario's 21-year-old son and the fastest of five first-year starters at Indianapolis, is on the outside of the second row, next to two-time Indy winner Gordon Johncock.

That means that the field will include two father-son combinations, with three-time Indy winner Al Unser and Al Unser Jr. in the race again after breaking that family barrier in the 1983 race.

Al Unser will start from the outside of the fourth row, while his 22-year-old son will go from the outside of the fifth row.

The only other former champion in the race, four-time winner A.J. Foyt, will start his record 27th consecutive Indy 500 on the outside of the fourth row.

Even without Villeneuve, the foreign flavor remains. Rookies Roberto Guerrero of Colombia and Emerson Fittipaldi of Brazil — a two-time Formula One world champion — join veterans Tio Fabi of Italy, Geoff Brabham of Australia, Josele Garcia of Mexico and Derek Daly of Ireland. That's the most foreign drivers in the race since eight started here in 1923.

"I will try to be very conservative at the start and let the race itself help me find a pace. I don't think you can afford to make a mistake, especially early in the race."

The other element of foreign influence here this year is the cars. Both the dominant Marches and the Lolas are built in England. Twenty-nine of the Marches will be in the starting field, with two Lolas. The American-built starters are one Eagle, driven by Kevin Cogan, and one Primus, driven by Kneifel.

Fishing opener successful

Fishing was the best at the Little Wood Reservoir and the spillway below Fish Creek dam Saturday — the opening day of the season.

Anglers at the Little Wood Reservoir were taking in more than one trout an hour, while at Fish Creek fisherman were pulling in more than 1.25 trout an hour, according to Fish & Game officials.

"The spillway below Fish Creek dam is loaded with fish," said Region 4 Biologist Bob Bell.

Fishing is also reported good at Billings Creek near Hagerman, where anglers were catching more than one fish an hour Saturday, landing both brown and rainbow trout.

Conditions at Magic Reservoir were very poor on opening day, with high winds making boat fishing difficult, but anglers caught twice as many fish this year as last season.

Overall, fishermen were catching .36 trout per hour, while last year it was only .14 per hour, Bell said.

The most fish were caught on the west side where 23 trout were caught and 19 trout were seized on the east side.

The average length and weight of the trout caught Saturday was slightly down. Bell reported the average length Saturday was 11½ inches, but in 1983 it was almost 13 inches. The average weight was down from last seasons .75 pounds to .65 pounds on Saturday.

At Priest Lake in Northern Idaho, officials said 11 anglers pulled in 23 trout with some ranging in 20 inches. At Sublette Reservoir near Malta, 35 anglers caught seven coho salmon along with 12 brown trout, reports specified.

At the Hagerman Wildlife Management refuge 38 fishermen pulled in 63 fish including two four-pound bass and a 2½-pound rainbow trout.

Meanwhile at Dog Creek, fishing was good with 21 anglers toting in 36 fish averaging 64 fish per hour. Boat anglers were catching most of the fish at Thorn Creek where fishermen averaged a little more than .2 fish per hour.

Brothwell 103rd at marathon trials Unknown Pfitzinger nips Salazar

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Pete Pfitzinger, given little chance to earn a spot on the U.S. Olympic team, dramatically spurred past Alberto Salazar in the final 100 yards and won the Men's Marathon Trials Saturday.

The lightly regarded, 26-year-old Pfitzinger, of West Newton, Mass., finished in a career-best time of 2 hours, 11 minutes, 43 seconds, beating Salazar, owner of the fastest marathon time in history, by one second.

Monte Brothwell of Bellevue failed to qualify for the Olympics, placing 103rd in the 108-man field. Brothwell clocked 2:38:49.

It was a gutsy, surprising performance by Pfitzinger, whose previous best time was 2:12:34 in last year's event.

Montreal International Marathon. Pfitzinger, along with Salazar, runner-up in 2:11:44, and John Tuttle, third in 2:11:50, will comprise the U.S. team that will compete in the Olympic Marathon Aug. 12 at Los Angeles.

The alternates for the U.S. team will be Dave Gordon, fourth in 2:11:59; Deam Matthews, fifth in 2:12:26; and Tony Sandoval, sixth in 2:12:42. Sandoval had won the 1980 Trials and was fourth in the 1976 event.

His two teammates on the 1980 squad that did not compete in the Moscow Olympics because of the U.S. boycott — Benji Durden and Kyle Heffner — were not factors in Saturday's race. Durden dropped after

about 12 miles because of a foot injury, and Heffner, slowed by injuries for about 2½ years starting in April 1981, finished 22nd in 2:18:45.

Greg Meyer, the 1983 Boston Marathon winner and one of the favorites Saturday, wound up seventh in 2:13:30, edging 36-year-old Bill Rodgers, a 1976 Olympian and a four-time winner of the Boston Marathon and New York City Marathon. Rodgers was eighth in the same time as Meyer.

"Who expected Pfitzinger to win?" said the surprised Salazar, whose time was 3½ minutes slower than his world-best of 2:08:13 set in the 1981 New York City Marathon.

Coaches

Continued from Page C1

Bailey will utilize the same offense and defense he has worked with in the past.

"We'll be using a multiple-setback offense and maybe some motion and right now on defense we'll use a 4-4 and a 5-7," he said.

Bailey plans to use a lot of offensive workouts to prepare for the upcoming campaign.

"In June we'll have a weight training program for the kids and I hope many of them will take part in some of the summer football camps."

Darel Tracy, currently a quarterback at the University of Idaho and a Minico High School graduate, will help with the quarterbacks this summer.

Kelsey will also be taking over a program with a lot of tradition — and a 19-3 record last year.

The Bulldogs have won the Canyon Conference title for the past four seasons under Coach Rich Thompson, who stepped down from the post at the end of last season.

Kelsey served as an assistant to Thompson last year, which may be helpful to the new coach.

"Yeah, I feel a little bit of pressure," he said. "But, spending last year with the kids will be a benefit to me."

down the court. That might help because of the lack of size," he said. "Also I'd like to see a little more outside shooting."

Kelsey may find times tough at first because of the lack of experience. The Bulldogs will have a team next season with no seniors on the squad.

"I think because of the inexperience, we may take a few lumps in the beginning," Kelsey said. "But after that we should be a good competitive team."

Quessell will take over a Wildcat football team that has some problems winning in the recent past; Filer was 2-6 last season, 3-5 the year before.

"Our first goal is to be competitive," he said.

Quessell also hopes that Filer can get his offense rolling this fall. "It seemed like the defense was on the field all the time last year," said the new coach.

Quessell, who served as an assistant football coach last year, doesn't anticipate any major changes in the program.

"On the offense, we'll run a post with some motion and on the defense it'll either be 5-0 or 5-2."

On the girls' basketball team, Quessell will be taking over a team that has lots of potential.

"The defense is our strong point and we have lots of pride in our defense," he said of the Wildcats, who finished 10-12 last season. "Eighty percent of our practice is devoted to the man-to-man defense."

Along with the defense, Quessell can look forward to a lot of talent for next year's squad.

"I'm really looking forward to the season," he said. "There's a lot of good seniors and juniors coming up for the team."

Filer's new athletic director, Joe Leach, says it will be tough to fill the shoes of his predecessor, Chuck Farmer.

"Charlie really did a super job here," he said. "I'll just have to do the best I can."

After going back to graduate school and getting his master's degree in athletic administration and physical education, Leach didn't pass up the opportunity to move into administration at Filer.

Among other duties, Leach will schedule games and get the fields ready along with coordinating the junior-high athletics as well as the high school sports.

"Most schools are doing it that way, so it's easier to schedule both high school and junior high activities at the same time," he said.

Leach is a graduate of Idaho State University, where he played varsity football. He came to Filer from Blackfoot High School, where he was the head football coach.

DISABLED?

If you are disabled due to a combination of your age, lack of education and work-related injury, you may be entitled to benefits that you are unaware of. If you have questions, it would be wise to seek legal advice.

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Mountain Bell

Boise club remains undefeated

TWIN FALLS — The Boise Breakers remain the only undefeated open-division team after the first round of the second annual Coors Memorial Day Weekend Women's Softball Tournament at Harmon Park Saturday.

The Breakers upset Barger-Mattson 7-2 after defeating Falls Brand-Coors and the Kennedy Hay Crew. Barger-Mattson had beaten Coors of Boise, Donnelly Sports-Latham Motors and Falls Brand-Coors.

Acelines defeated Falls Brand-Coors 7-5 in nine innings, the only extra-inning game thus far in the tournament.

Jovial Jerry's leads the B division with a 2-0 record, defeating Payless drug 15-2 and Gooding Lumber 4-3.

Today's games begin at 9 a.m. The B championship will be played at 2 p.m. with the open championship at 7:45.

Saturday's results:

Open division — Boise Breakers 4, Falls Brand-Coors 5, Coors of Boise 1, Kennedy Hay Crew 2, Donnelly Sports-Latham Motors 3, Coors of Boise 1, Acelines 5, Falls Brand-Coors 11, Kennedy Hay Crew 12, Kennedy Hay Crew 2, Acelines 13, Donnelly Sports-Latham Motors 11, Falls Brand-Coors 11, Boise Breakers 7, Barger-Mattson 2, Acelines 7, Falls Brand-Coors 5.

B division — Gooding Lumber 8, Dick's Pharmacy 5, Jovial Jerry's 11, Payless Drug 15, Kennedy Hay Crew 13, Normal's Cafe 8, Gooding Lumber 14, Payless Drug 13, Jovial Jerry's 4, Gooding Lumber 13, Payless Drug 13, Normal's Cafe 7.

Mariners top Tigers again

By The Associated Press

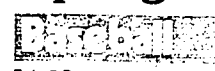
Dave Henderson's two-run single highlighted a four-inning rally and Bob Kneary hit a two-run homer in the seventh Saturday night as the Seattle Mariners trounced visiting Detroit 9-5 and handed the high-flying Tigers a second consecutive setback for only the second time this season.

The Tigers, whose major-league record-tying 17-game road winning streak and overall nine-game winning streak were snapped Friday night, suffered their seventh loss in 42 games and saw their lead in the American League East shrink to 6½ games over Toronto, their smallest since May 8. Detroit's other two-game losing streak came May 23 against Boston.

After Detroit's Kirk Gibson hit his sixth homer with two out in the top of the first to give Detroit a 1-0 lead, Seattle came right back and knocked out Juan Berenguer, 3.3, in the bottom of the first.

With one out, Phelps walked and came around with the tying run on singles by Alvin Davis and Pat Putnam. After Al Cowens' single and the White Sox's Henderson followed with a single to score Putnam and Cowens.

The Tigers picked up their second run in the third on Rusty Kuntz's second home run of the season. But Phelps' RBI single gave Seattle a 5-2 lead in the fourth against Doug Bair and the Mariners added two runs off Dave Rozema in the sixth on Spike Owen's single and a fielding error by Detroit second baseman Lou Whitaker. Kearney's two-run homer in the seventh, his fourth, closed out the scoring against Glenn Abbott.



Twins 7, Brewers 6

At Minneapolis, shortstop Robin Yount's throwing error in the bottom of the ninth inning allowed Tim Lincecum to score from second base for the Twins' winning run.

Royals 11, Red Sox 7

At Boston, George Brett drove in six runs with a single, triple, and his first homer of the season to rally Kansas City. Brett, activated May 18 after recovering from a knee injury, tied the score 5-5 with a triple off reliever Bob Stanley in the seventh and capped a five-run eighth inning with a three-run homer off reliever John Henry Johnson.

Orioles 9, Angels 5

At Anaheim, Calif., two-run homers by John Lowenstein and Rick Dempsey powered the Orioles.

Yankees 8, A's 4

At Oakland, Don Mattingly and Tim Lincecum hit three hits and two RBIs apiece and Ray Fentonon gained his first victory of the season for New York.

White Sox 5, Rangers 1

At Arlington, Texas, Ron Kittle drilled two homers and Vance Law hit another as the White Sox snapped a 24-inning scoring drought. Kittle's first home run came in the top of the fourth in the first inning. Law's second homer came in the top of the fourth in the second inning. The victory was only Chicago's third in its last 10 games and snapped a three-game Texas winning streak.

Braves 7, Cardinals 3

At Atlanta, Bob Horner keyed a four-run fifth inning with a two-run single and also singled home another run in the seventh to lead the Braves. Jerry Royster, pinch-hitting for starter Rich Mahler, 2-1, led off the fifth with a single. Royster advanced to second on an error by Cardinal second baseman Tommy Herr, on Albert Hall's grounder. One out later, Dale Murphy doubled in a run and

Chris Chambliss was walked intentionally to load the bases prior to Horner's two-run single.

Astros 2, Pirates 0

At Houston, Nolan Ryan pitched a five-hitter for his fifth consecutive victory and second straight of the season and passed Philadelphia's Steve Carlton for the all-time major-league strikeout lead. Ryan, 62, struck out nine and walked one. The nine strikeouts gave him 3,758 for his career, one ahead of Carlton in the continuing race between the top two strikeout pitchers in baseball history.

Expos 4, Giants 2

At Montreal, Gary Carter broke a 2-2 tie with a two-run homer in the fifth inning and Bill Gullickson scattered six hits over seven innings for his first victory of the season for Montreal.

Mets 2, Dodgers 0

At New York, Hubie Brooks extended major-league baseball's longest hitting streak of the season to 20 games with a seventh-inning home run and Wally Backman delivered the game-winning run with a single later in the inning for New York.

Reds 7, Cubs 6

At Chicago, pinch-hitter Tony Perez delivered a two-run single with two out in the ninth inning, hitting the Reds. One out, second baseman Steve Garvey and shortstop Larry Sandberg and shortstop Larry Bowa on consecutive ground balls by Eric Davis and Cesar Cedeno opened the door for the Reds' rally. A ground ball by Dave Parker moved the runners to second and third, setting the stage for Perez' game-winning hit to right off Steve Trout, 3-3.

Phillies 7, Padres 2

At Philadelphia, Sixto Lezcano hit a three-run homer and Len Matuszek doubled home two runs for the Phillies in a game decided 59 minutes by rain. Although starter Mark Thurmond, 3-3, was the loser, the Phillies broke the game open in the seventh inning against Dave Dravecky. With two out, Garry Maddox and Mike Schmidt singled and Lezcano snapped an 0-for-15 slump with his sixth home run of the season. His last hit was a

Scores and Stats

Baseball

All standings

Table with columns for League, Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Home/Away records. Includes Eastern Division and Western Division teams.

NL standings

Table with columns for League, Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Home/Away records. Includes Eastern Division and Western Division teams.

AL boxscores

Boxscore for Cleveland vs Toronto. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding statistics.

CSI

Continued from Page C1 convinced the Chiefs they were beaten. It wasn't all Van'Ey, however, as 'tacky, laconic right-hander Edwards had been giving them the idea for a couple-three innings by then. The right-hander came in with the Chiefs breathing down CSI's neck 8-7 and simply slammed the door. 'I felt I might throw today, but I thought it would only be a couple of innings,' said the eventual winner of the three-hour marathon. 'I wanted Peters to go as long as he could.'

Despite outcries from the CSI faithful, the murmurs of proscouts behind the plate and some Grand Junction natives, Edwards would not criticize the officiating. 'It was fine for me. He gave me all the corners,' Edwards said. 'They didn't think he was giving Peters the corners at all. 'Yeah, I can go tomorrow. I can throw every day,' he continued. 'My arm never gets sore but it gets tired sometimes. That's when I think better.'

NL boxscores

Boxscore for St. Louis vs Atlanta. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding statistics.

AL boxscores

Boxscore for Cleveland vs Toronto. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding statistics.

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Dugger atop Coors golf tourney at Muni

TWIN FALLS — Doyle Dugger shot a 3-under-par 65 to lead the first-flight gross division of the Coors Memorial Day Men's Tournament at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Saturday.

Perry Hanchev shot a 69 for second place and Richard Kirk a 72 for third in the division.

Rich Birrell led the first-flight net division with a 66, followed by Don Hutchins at 61 and Chuck Perkins and Dwane Okarma, both at 62.

Lynn Lee shot a 57 for the second-flight net division lead, followed by Brian Towles with 61 and Ed Fuc's and Bill Blake, both at 62.

The tournament continues with 11 holes today and a scotch derby for low 10 gross and low 10 net Monday.

Huggins, McCullough win at Blue Lakes

TWIN FALLS — Gene Huggins of Filer teamed with Californian Bob McCullough to capture the two-man Blue Lakes Country Club Invitational, which concluded Saturday.

In all, 78 teams participated the two-day affair.

Friday's leaders: Hank Wells-Del Hutzley, 18 up; 2. Tim Leo Soran-Harold Hopkins and Lowell Ward-Barry Martin, 15 up.

Continued from Page C1 points and Charles Tennant of Buhl with 4,426.

BOYS

1, D.D. Harris, Cecil, 50.2; 2, Troy Shippen, Biggby, 51.7; 3, Matt Muscman, Valley, 52.5; 4, Steve Eiman, Hansen, 53.2; 5, Charles Tennant, Buhl, 44.6; 6, Tomashi, Treadwell, 53.1.

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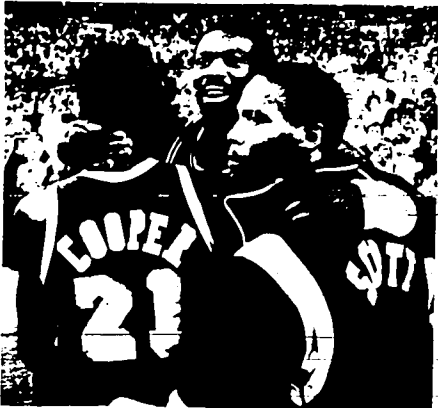
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Lakers Michael Cooper, Magic Johnson, Bob McAdoo and Byron Scott, from left, celebrate Friday's win over Phoenix.

Lakers-Celtics dogfight starts

BOSTON (AP) — It's the grand finale of the National Basketball Association season, the Boston Celtics and the Los Angeles Lakers.

It's the board-banging, blue-collar workers of the Eastern establishment against the glittery, gold-clad greyhounds of the West. It's the Magic Show and the Birdman. It's the team with the top regular-season record and the team with the second best mark.

It's the war the world wanted. It all begins today when the ball is tossed for the opening tip toward the 14 green-and-white championship flags that flutter from the Boston Garden rafters.

It's the final best-of-seven series of the playoffs from which a new NBA champion will emerge.

"Everybody in the world, I think, wanted this matchup," says Boston Coach K.C. Jones. "L.A. and Boston, East against West."

"This is the dream series," said Boston forward Cedric Maxwell. "Everybody's watching us. We have the headlines in professional basketball and, really, all of sports for the next couple of weeks."

"Boston has always been classified as the bourgeois, sophisticated crowd, and L.A. has always been classified as the Jet-setters," he added.

"If there's an America's basketball team, I think we are it, kind of the working class guys. And if there is a glamour team, it's been L.A., most of the

time, being out there in Hollywood."

Boston, the 1981 champion in its last appearance in the Final Two, rolled to a 62-20 record this season. In the playoffs, it downed Washington, New York and Milwaukee to capture the Eastern crown.

Los Angeles, the 1980 and 1982 champion before losing to Philadelphia in last year's finals, is making its fourth appearance in the title round in five years. It was 54-28 in the regular season, then eliminated Kansas City and Dallas before advancing Friday night with a 99-97 victory over Phoenix that gave the Lakers the Western title, 4-2.

The last time Boston and Los Angeles met in the playoffs, the Celtics beat the Lakers, 4-3, for the 1969 title. The Lakers want to even the score.

"Everybody's looking forward to it," said Earvin "Magic" Johnson, the director of Los Angeles' up-tempo offense. "We're two knowledgeable basketball teams. It's going to be a great running series."

It will provide a rare opportunity to gauge the talents of Johnson and Boston's Larry Bird on the same court. In their two regular-season meetings, the Lakers won 111-109 in Boston and 116-108 in Los Angeles.

"I don't even try to get involved in that. It's media hype," said Bird, who led Boston in scoring in the last 11 games and 14 of the Celtics' 16 playoff contests. "He handles the ball better; and I shoot a

little better. . . . You can get down to all these details that you want to get down to, but I compare Magic Johnson to me in the respect that he's a winner, just like I am."

Maxwell, the most valuable player when Boston beat Houston in the 1981 finals, said the Bird-Johnson comparison is emphasized "because they're the two greatest all-around players right now in the game."

"But," he added, "probably the biggest story is going to be the supporting cast. It's going to be the difference in who wins it and who loses it."

In the last game against Phoenix, Los Angeles starting lineup included Kurt Rambis, James Worthy, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Michael Cooper and Johnson. Mike McGee, Byron Scott, Bob McAdoo, Jamaal Wilkes and Swen Nater are the key men off the bench.

Bird is joined in Boston's starting five by Maxwell, Robert Parish, Dennis Johnson and Gerald Henderson. Kevin McHale, Danny Ainge, Quinn Buckner, Scott Wedman and M.L. Carr give the Celtics a strong bench.

"On paper, it's a very even contest," Maxwell said. "They are a better running team than we are. I think they get up and down the floor more but, at the same time, I think that we're a better defensive club than they are and we're a better rebounding club. . . . I think the advantages and disadvantages kind of balance out in the end."

Lewis, Oldfield excel at Jenner meet

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Carl Lewis tuned up for the Olympic trials with a double victory in the 100 and 200 meter sprints, and Brian Oldfield, the old man of shot-putting, smashed his American record Saturday in the Bruce Jenner Classic.

Oldfield, who turns 39 on June 1, heaved the shot 72 feet, 9 1/2 inches, breaking the U.S. record he shared with Dave Laut by 6 1/2 inches and missing East German Udo Beyer's world mark by an inch.

Oldfield, and Lewis, highlighted a star-studded meet that also featured

victories by Steve Scott in the mile, Lewis's sister, Carol, in the women's long jump, and Mary Decker in the 1,500.

Carl Lewis surpassed his own meet records in both sprints, although neither was official because winds were slightly over the legal limit of two meters per second.

He ran 10 seconds flat in the 100, reversing a loss here last year against Ron Brown. Brown finished second in 10.07. In the 200, Lewis won in 20.01, easily beating Kirk Baptiste who was second in 20.40. Lewis said he is

passing up the big TAC meet here in two weeks and would concentrate on training for the trials later in June.

"I ran relaxed and smoothly," Lewis said. "There was no reason to push myself."

Oldfield thrust his massive arms in the air and paraded triumphantly after his winning toss. Oldfield, who finished sixth at the 1972 Olympics, is ineligible for the Games this summer because he was a professional for several years.

The shot-put competition set another record. It was the first time in

history that at least three men went over 70 feet at the same meet. Laut was second at 79.9, followed by John Brenner at 70.5 and Mike Carter at 70.3.

"It's time for American throwers to begin showing their best," Oldfield said. "This is the best meet I've won in a long time. If I had lost this one, it could have been the end of an era. I felt I might have a demon and couldn't shake it."

Carol Lewis surpassed the American record of 22-11 1/2 by Jodi Anderson in the long jump with a leap of 23-0 1/2.

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Samaranch tries again to alter Soviet minds

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the International Olympic Committee, will travel to Moscow next week in another apparent attempt to reverse the Kremlin-led boycott of the Los Angeles Games, an IOC official said Saturday.

The official, who spoke on condition he would not be identified, said Samaranch announced his trip on West German television Friday in Bad Homburg after returning from Prague, Czechoslovakia.

The official said Samaranch would not be able to leave for Moscow until at least Thursday because of a three-day meeting of the IOC executive board.

On May 10 Samaranch wrote to Marat Gramov, head of the Soviet Olympic Committee, requesting a meeting with Soviet leader Konstantin Chernenko to try to reverse the boycott decision.

The official, who was interviewed by telephone by the Associated Press, said he did not know if Gramov had replied to the letter or whether Samaranch would be able to see Chernenko.

Samaranch told West German television he will be accompanied on his trip by Mario Vazquez Rana of Mexico, president of the Association of National Olympic Committees, and Primo Nebiolo of Italy, chairman of the Association of Olympic Summer Sports Federations.



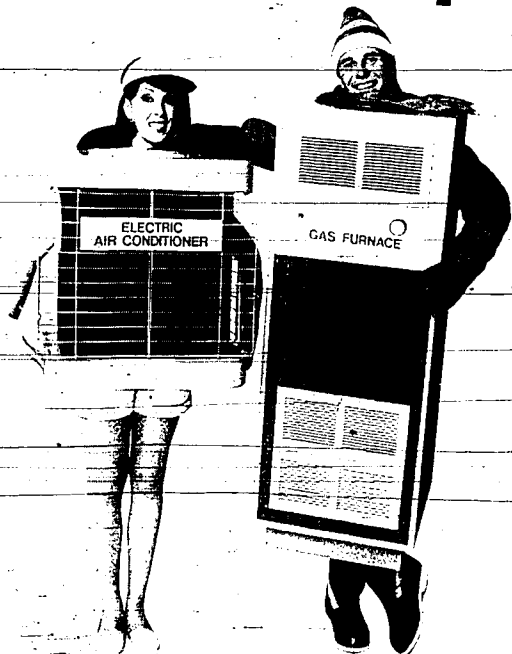
JUAN ANTONIO SAMARANCH Sets trip to Moscow

In Prague last week Samaranch had attended a meeting of Communist sports officials from nations boycotting the Games, but was unable to convince them to reverse their decision.

So far 10 communist countries have joined the Soviet Union in withdrawing from the Games — Afghanistan, Bulgaria, Cuba, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Hungary, Laos, Mongolia, Poland and Vietnam.

Romania is the only Soviet bloc nation committed to sending athletes to Los Angeles.

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WESTERN DAYS: MAY 29 THRU JUNE 2



CHIP BECK
Leads Nicklaus by one

It'll be Beck vs. Nicklaus in finish at Memorial

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — Chip Beck, who has yet to win his first PGA Tour title, faces one of golf's more formidable challenges today in the final round of the \$500,000 Memorial tournament.

From a one-stroke lead, Beck must turn back the challenge of the man who designed and built the golf course, the host and founder of the tournament, and the holder of a record 17 major professional titles, the Golden Bear himself, Jack Nicklaus.

Can he beat Nicklaus on the Bear's home grounds?

"You're asking me that?" Beck said, and gave a nervous little giggle. "I'm in such awe of the man . . ."

he said, left the sentence unfinished, then took a different tact.

"To be perfectly honest, you have to believe you can win a tournament. I've been growing to that point," said Beck, who had two runner-up finishes last year. "You have to believe you can win."

He'll be paired with Nicklaus in the final threesome, and welcomes the matchup.

"That's good," he said. "You know if you beat Jack, you usually win the tournament."

Beck, now in his sixth year of Tour activity, salvaged a 69 when he got up and down from bunkers on the last two holes, and completed three trips

over the subtle terrors of the Muirfield Village Golf Club course in 209, 7-under-par.

Nicklaus, seeking a second victory in his own tournament and attempting to end a two-year non-winning string, had a chance to tie for the lead but missed a 12-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole.

He rallied for a 71 after a lapse of three bogeys in a 4-hole stretch and was at 210 for 54 holes.

"Obviously, I'm in very good position," Nicklaus said.

"I'm playing better than I have at any time this year. I'm hitting the ball well and have a lot of confidence."

Gary Koch, a two-time winner this

season, and Andy Bean were next at 213. Bean closed up with a 67. Koch had a wildly erratic 73 that included five birdies and six bogeys.

They were followed by Payne Stewart, a playoff loser last week, and Dr. Gil Morgan at 214, five shots back. Stewart matched par 72 over the course that Jack built, and Morgan had a 71.

Masters champion Ben Crenshaw, who had a one-shot lead at the end of two rounds, retained the top spot through the first nine holes — then took a visit into golf's twilight zone.

Crenshaw, playing with Nicklaus in the final threesome on the course,

drove into a fairway bunker on the par-4 10th hole. He hit his second shot deep into the woods, came out into another bunker, blew then next one into deep rough behind the green, chipped one and 2-putted for a staggering 7 that sent him, shaken and reeling, to a dismal 44 on the back nine. He bogeyed five more times before he finally reached the shelter of the clubhouse with a 79 for the day and a 217 total.

"You hate to see a guy, who is playing well, shoot himself out of the tournament on one hole and, basically, that's what happened to Ben," Nicklaus said.

Carner heads field by 3 at Corning Classic

CORNING, N.Y. (AP) — Playing in a heavy rain, JoAnne Carner knocked three strokes off par on the first eight holes, then coasted to a 1-under-par 71 and a three-stroke lead over Ayako Okamoto and rookie Sherri Turner after Saturday's third round of the \$150,000 LPGA Corning Classic.

"We teed off at 12:30 and at 12:32 the skies opened up. If you got in the

rough it really made it difficult," Carner said.

Carner stands at 5-under-par 211 after three rounds.

Turner, 27, bogeyed the last two holes for a 73 and 214 total.

Okamoto also shot a 73 to share second place with Turner. Pat Meyers had a 72 to stand alone at 215, and Betsy King shot 72 for even-par 216.

No other players managed to stay at or below par after three rounds of the Ladies Professional Golf Association event on the 6,023-yard Corning Country Club course.

The rain ended as the leaders made the turn, leaving the greens soggy and the fairways puddled.

"For some reason . . . the worse the weather, the better I play," Carner

said.

Turner, a diabetic, gobbled apples, bananas, crackers and candy but said she still felt faint near the end of the round, when she bogeyed the 17th and 18th holes.

She blamed adrenalin, humidity and perspiration from wearing her rain suit for worsening her condition.

Susan and Mark Beck
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Briefly in Sports

Pole vault-record established

BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Sergej Bubka of the Soviet Union set a world record in the pole vault with a height of 19 feet, 2 1/4 inches (585 centimeters) at an international track meet Saturday night.

The Soviet vaulter beat the old mark of France's Thierry Vigneron, 19-1 1/4 (583 centimeters), set Sept. 1, 1983 in Rome.

His effort also tied the world indoor best mark set by Vigneron at the European Championships in March in Goetoberg, Sweden.

Bubka's record was set at the "Pravda-Televizija-Slovnafit" meet in this south Czechoslovak city. About 200 athletes from 29 countries attended the event.

Houston golfers win NAAs

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston charged from three shots off the pace to give Coach Dave Williams his 15th national championship and North Carolina's John Inman won the individual title with a record 17-under par 71 Saturday in the 87th NCAA Division I Golf Championships.

Houston's Steve Elkington sank a two-foot putt on the final hole and then threw his ball into the air, signifying the victory. Oklahoma State's Tommy Moore missed a birdie putt that would have tied the tournament, giving the Cougars a one-stroke victory.

The Cougars, mired in 19th place after the first round, charged to a tie for fifth after 36 holes and started Saturday finale three shots behind defending champion Oklahoma State, which had led for two rounds.

Budd bids for Olympics shot

CWMBRAN, Wales (AP) — Zola Budd, the South African-born runner who became a British citizen, faces the biggest test in her bid to run in this summer's Olympic Games when she competes in the National Championships here today and Monday.

Budd, who turned 18 on Saturday, puts her undoubted ability under the microscope as she takes on a number of Britain's leading middle-distance athletes over 1,500 meters.

Budd, who gained British citizenship in March within two weeks of leaving South Africa — barred from most international sport because of its policy of apartheid — comfortably won her first two races in this country.

In her third race on May 6, against far better opposition, she placed an impressive third in a 10-kilometer race in Oslo.

McEnroe puts U.S. in finals

DUESSELDORF, West Germany (AP) — John McEnroe coasted to a 6-3, 6-0 victory over Jose Higueras of Spain Saturday to lead the United States into the finals of the \$531,000 Ambre Solaire World Team Tennis Cup.

In today's final, the U.S. team will meet Czechoslovakia. McEnroe, top-ranked in the world, will face Ivan Lendl, ranked second.

For both players the match will be the final test before the French Open in Paris, which starts on Monday and where McEnroe and Lendl are seeded to meet in the final.

The U.S. team took an unbeatable 2-0 lead over Spain when Jimmy Arias defeated Juan Aguilera 6-3, 6-7, 6-0.

Allison bumps past Waltrip

HARRISBURG, N.C. (AP) — Bobby Allison bumped and clawed past Darrell Waltrip in the final stretch Saturday to win the \$142,135 Mello Yello 300 NASCAR late model sportsman race at Charlotte Motor Speedway.

Allison's Oldsmobile bumped Waltrip's Pontiac into the grass on the final 100 yards of 1.5-mile tri-oval and finished a few feet ahead. Less than a length behind was Lake Speed's Pontiac, followed closely by defending champion Dale Earnhardt's Pontiac and Morgan Shepherd's Oldsmobile.

"That was about as close a rub as you could have," said Allison. "It was real crazy there toward the end," said Waltrip, whose two left tires went into the grass.

The first four had traded leads several times during the final 20 laps of the 200-lap race. Waltrip, after recovering from a spin, wrestled the lead away from Allison on lap 194. But Allison inched ahead on the final turn for the closest finish in the race's eight-year history before a crowd of 87,000.

Gant captures PBA tourney

DENVER (AP) — Rookie John Gant of Pittsburgh defeated Steve Cook 223-173 to capture the first Pro Bowlers Association title of his brief career Saturday afternoon in the \$115,000 Denver Open.

Gant put together six straight strikes in the middle of the title game while Cook, of Roseville, Calif., failed to roll a double.

Besides picking up the winner's share of \$16,000, Gant also qualified for the prestigious Firestone Tournament of Champions.

Pete Weber, St. Louis, Mo., finished third. He defeated rookie Gerry Keslar, Seward, Neb., 232-215, and local favorite Henry Gonzalez, Colorado Springs, Colo., 252-200, before dropping a 255-215 decision to Gant.

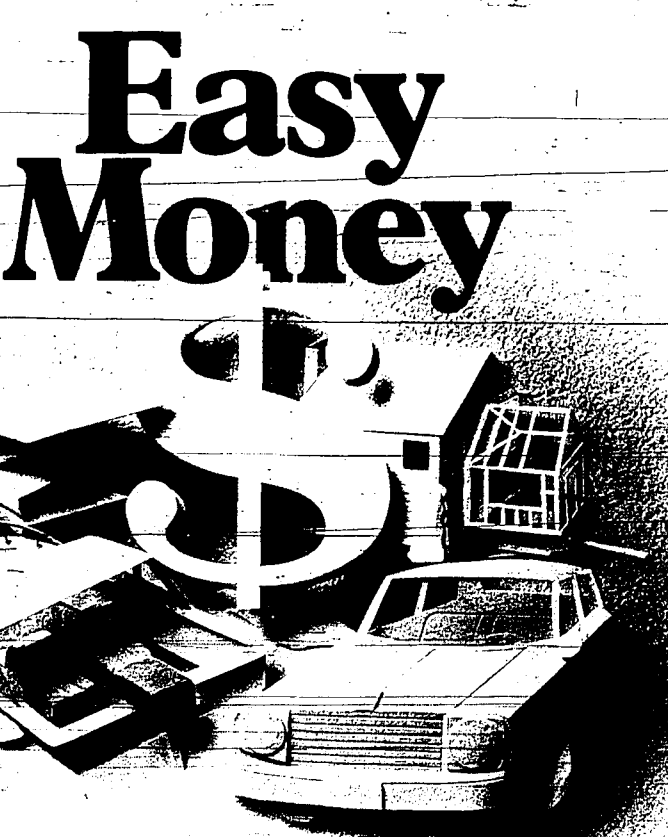
Maple Leafs get head coach

TORONTO (AP) — Dan Maloney, who spent the last two seasons as assistant coach under Mike Nykoluk, has been named head coach of the Toronto Maple Leafs, executive assistant Gord Stellick announced Saturday.

The Leafs had not renewed Nykoluk's contract after the 1983-84 National Hockey League season ended.

Neither Maloney nor Leafs general manager Gerry McNamee were available for comment.

Maloney, 33, is the second-youngest coach in the NHL. Bill LaForge, 32, was hired a week ago as coach of the Vancouver Canucks.



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NOTICE AND CALL OF SPECIAL MEETING... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a special meeting of the City Council of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Board of Directors of the Industrial Development Corporation of the City of Twin Falls will hold an open public hearing on Monday, June 11, 1984, at 4:00 P.M. for the purpose of...

Classified index

- Announcements
001 Florists
002 Lost & found
003 Announcements
004 Special notices
005 Memorial notices
006 Personals
Selected offers
007 Jobs of interest
008 Sales people
009 Employment agencies
010 Professional services
011 Babysitters
012 Situations wanted
013 Domestic help
014 Income property
020 Money to loan
021 Money wanted
023 Investment
025 Instruction
026 Music lessons
Real estate
020 Open houses
022 Homes for sale
031 Out-of-town homes
032 Built-Filter homes
033 Klmberly-Hansen homes
034 Jerome homes
036 Real estate wanted
037 Farms & ranches
038 Acreage & lots
039 Business property
040 Cemetery lots
044 Vacation property
045 Condominiums for sale
044 Condos/homes for sale
Rentals
050 Furnished houses
051 Unfurnished houses
052 Furn. apts. & duplexes
053 Unfurn. apts. & duplexes
056 Rooms for rent
057 Rental mobile homes
058 Office & business rental
059 Condominiums for rent
061 Storage rentals
063 Wanted to rent
065 Tourist and trailer rental
066 Mobile home space
Merchandise
067 Misc. for sale
068 Computers
069 Camera equipment
070 Wanted to buy
071 Shoes and clothing
072 Antiques
074 Musical Instruments
076 Office equipment
077 Radios, TV's & stereos
078 Furniture & carpets

005-Memorial Notices

The time has passed that I dreamed so To come again, I'll never know 'Life goes on' they seem to say 'Lita help perfect me in Your way...

007-Jobs of Interest

IMMEDIATE OPENING for a part time RN in a JCAH Accredited long term care facility. Salary commensurate with experience...

002-Lost & Found

LOST Saturday, May 26, 1984. Main Black Lab jumped into the Hole Creek. 3 1/2 miles SE of Twin Falls. Near old fish hatchery 3 1/2 miles. No collar very strip all black with white & gray hair on chin. REWARD \$100.00. 423-4922 days & 423-6232 after dark. Ask for Pat.

006-Personals

Lady wants a gentleman that is successful in business. Someone who likes to visit, and is nice preferred. Also, someone who wants to meet a lady that wants to meet him about 67 or 68. Please send replies to Box 1659, Times-News, P.O. BOX 536, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

008-Personals

SINGLE PARENTS, BOYS, GIRLS and Adults Seeking Discussions, Friendship & Support. Call 324-3763, 352-4666, 376-4723, 733-3214.

006-Personals

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006-Personals

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007-Jobs of Interest

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007-Jobs of Interest

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007-Jobs of Interest

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LOST: From the vicinity of Hubbard Falls, S.W. of Wendell. Small black curly haired Terrier dog. Reward, any information please call 335-2106.

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VETERANS The Idaho Air National Guard Announces IMMEDIATE PART TIME OPENINGS 426X2 - Jet Engine Specialist 622X0 - Food Service Specialist 631X0 - Fuel Specialist 223X0 - Continuous Physical Processing 206X0 - Imagery Interpreter 811X0 - Security Police 571X0 - Fire Protection Specialist 425X2 - Aircrew Egress Systems 423X3 - Aircraft Fuel Systems 423X4 - Aircraft Maintenance 702X0 - Aircraft Maintenance Specialist 545X2 - Heating Systems 645X1 - Major Facility Specialist 551X1 - Construction Equipment 552X5 - Plumbing 645X0 - Inventory Management

VETERANS... NON-VETERANS... WE WILL BE IN TWIN FALLS MAY 31, THROUGH JUNE 24, AT THE CANYON SPRINGS INN DURING THE HOURS OF 12 P.M. to 8 P.M. COME AND VISIT OR CALL US FOR AN APPOINTMENT. PHONE 734-5000, Ext. 100.

Merchandise-Recreational

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078-Furn. & Carpets: APPROXIMATELY 40 yards mini green 4'-while-aug carpet, good condition, \$4.

079-Furniture: WASHING MACHINE: 1973 Kenmore electric, 20 Main Ave. 338-7322.

080-Furniture: NEW twin bed, complete. New-Orleans-style chair, new metal file cabinet. Used 5 drawer chest, 733-3120.

079-Furn. & Carpets: QUEENSIZE waterbed with 6 drawer under dresser, large 5 drawer chest, solid oak.

080-Appliances: FRIGIDIERE Sani-Mini Stack Washer & dryer, pair guaranteed for only \$379.

081-Plants & Trees: ALL Size Pine Trees for sale. Priced from \$30 to \$10.

082-Variety Foods: FRESH Asparagus, 50lb. Pine trees-cheap, 324-3755.

083-Pets & Supplies: ADORABLE AKC Registered Bull Terrier & Blonden Cocker puppy, \$400.

084-Dogs: AKC DOBERMANS for sale. Red, black, white. All are available June 11, \$150.

085-Building Materials: FORT HARNEY LUMBER'S This Weeks Specials, Many Items Reduced.

086-Plants & Trees: ED TURNER The Please come to The Times-News office, 132 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho Wednesday, 5:30-5:30 p.m.

087-Plants & Trees: WINDWOOD, 30 inch green electric lawn, 125. Clean, lawn mower and chair, \$150.

088-Plants & Trees: 6 MONTH OLD Fingertide, 6 or 8 ft. Freezer. Now \$329.95. Call's Clearance Center, 733-7111.

089-Plants & Trees: FORT HARNEY LUMBER'S This Weeks Specials, Many Items Reduced.

090-Plants & Trees: LANDSCAPE timbers, coral poles, related post poles, 326-3131.

091-Plants & Trees: RED CEDAR exterior, interior, hanging, Channel, 2x4, 2x6, 2x8, 2x10, 2x12, 4x4, 4x6, 4x8, 4x10, 4x12, 6x6, 6x8, 6x10, 6x12, 8x8, 8x10, 8x12, 10x10, 10x12, 12x12, 12x14, 12x16, 12x18, 12x20, 12x24, 12x30, 12x36, 12x48, 12x60, 12x72, 12x96, 12x120, 12x144, 12x168, 12x192, 12x216, 12x240, 12x270, 12x300, 12x324, 12x360, 12x384, 12x408, 12x432, 12x456, 12x480, 12x504, 12x528, 12x552, 12x576, 12x600, 12x624, 12x648, 12x672, 12x696, 12x720, 12x744, 12x768, 12x792, 12x816, 12x840, 12x864, 12x888, 12x912, 12x936, 12x960, 12x984, 12x1008, 12x1032, 12x1056, 12x1080, 12x1104, 12x1128, 12x1152, 12x1176, 12x1200, 12x1224, 12x1248, 12x1272, 12x1296, 12x1320, 12x1344, 12x1368, 12x1392, 12x1416, 12x1440, 12x1464, 12x1488, 12x1512, 12x1536, 12x1560, 12x1584, 12x1608, 12x1632, 12x1656, 12x1680, 12x1704, 12x1728, 12x1752, 12x1776, 12x1800, 12x1824, 12x1848, 12x1872, 12x1896, 12x1920, 12x1944, 12x1968, 12x1992, 12x2016, 12x2040, 12x2064, 12x2088, 12x2112, 12x2136, 12x2160, 12x2184, 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Weaving still part of Idaho self sufficiency

Making useful goods for family provides farm wife satisfaction

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Self sufficiency is an everyday way of life for Joan Holloway.

As a farmer's wife, she not only gardens and preserves the family's food, but she goes a step further by spinning wool and weaving cloth and baskets as well.

Holloway weaves her family's towels and dish towels, afghans, throw rugs, placemats, wall hangings and fabric. She knits sweaters from yarn she has spun herself.

"Most of the things I make I want to be functional. That's the type of weaver I am. I don't go in too much for art objects just by themselves," she says.

Holding up a handwoven white and blue soft cotton dish towel, she says, "Everybody says it would be much cheaper for me to just go downtown and buy it. There's a certain satisfaction in drying the dishes using a towel that you've made."

This philosophy is carried out in other areas, such as the cheery multi-colored hand woven fabric scrap throw rug on the kitchen floor, hand woven bath towels in the bathroom, a woven afghan on the living room chair and a handwoven berry basket used for gathering eggs.

Holloway says she enjoys wearing a dark brown and beige sweater she knitted, using wool from black sheep.

"You think of black sheep as being really black," she says, "but they're really not. They're all different shades of dark brown or charcoal grey or something like that. Each year the sheep get lighter."

She says when wool from a spotted sheep is carded, it comes out kind of variegated and tweed.

Holloway says the wool can be dyed by tying black and white

together to get a medium grey, with the ratio between the black and white determining the shade of grey you get. The yarn is thick and thin, so it has a lot more texture to it than purchased yarn.

Holloway attributes her interest in weaving to her mother getting her "hooked" as a sixth grader with a pot holder loom. And her experience as a Camp Fire girl sparked her interests in basket weaving.

"I think the thing my parents always taught me was, if you really want to do something, you could if you can find the information on it, whether by talking to people or reading books or whatever," she says.

Holloway became interested in spinning about seven years ago, because she wanted the natural color found in Navajo blankets. She couldn't locate a commercially marketed yarn of this sort, and so she attended a workshop on building spinning wheels at the College of Southern Idaho. She then constructed her own loom and learned to spin and create the effect she desired.

"I enjoy spinning," she says. "It's a very relaxing thing to do. There's a lot of processes involved, but once you learn how to spin, you can sit down and not really have to think about what your feet are doing, and then you can settle right into it."

Holloway demonstrates spinning at churches, clubs and schools.

"It's something that catches people's eyes. Whenever you're giving a demonstration on the spinning wheel people are just fascinated by it. You answer all these questions, and you always have a man in the group who says, 'You know, you could do that faster if you put a motor on it.'"

The need for a laundry basket inspired Holloway to learn basket weaving about four years ago.

"I still haven't gotten my new



Joan Holloway views weaving — and then creating wares from the yarn — as a proud tradition for farm wives

laundry basket woven, but I've woven lots of other things in wovens of different styles," she says.

Holloway enjoys making one-of-a-kind type things, and teaching others

how to weave and spin, instead of turning out a large volume of products.

"I'd much rather share the joy of being able to do it with someone else

so they can make their own, instead of just being a mass production person, and turning out lots of things that look alike. I don't enjoy that at all.

"I think people are becoming a little

more aware of the value of what it is to do something for yourself, the satisfaction that you can have by doing something yourself and knowing that you accomplished it."

Broken arm upsets perfect wedding for broke bridesmaid

DEAR ABBY: I'm in college, and one of my closest friends here has asked me to be a bridesmaid in her upcoming wedding in June. It will be held in a distant state, and I've already purchased my plane tickets, which cost \$700. The bridesmaid's gown set me back \$300. Abby, this is all my own money I'm spending.

Two weeks ago I fell down the dorm stairs and fractured my right arm. Right now my entire arm is in a plaster cast, which I will have to wear for four months!

"Yesterday I heard through the grapevine that my friend is hoping I will drop out as a bridesmaid because she's afraid I'll spoil the looks of her wedding! I think that's not only petty and mean, it's outrageous considering the money I've spent."

I'm upset enough at the prospect of having my arm in a cast all summer



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

without being made to feel unwanted. What do you think?

— CASSY ASIDE (NO JOKE)

DEAR CAST: Does this "grapevine" through which you've been getting your messages happen to bear sour grapes?

Have a talk with the bride. Tell her what you've heard and how you feel about it. You've already had one break; maybe she'll give you another.

DEAR ABBY: I met a girl while in school two years ago and we've

become close friends. We usually meet for dinner twice a month. We live in different counties, so when we do get together it's special. It gives me a chance to get out of the house, away from my husband and children.

Lately, every time we get together she brings her husband along. It wouldn't be so bad if he weren't so insulting to me. He belittles me, and his put-downs are becoming too much to bear.

Our meetings before had always been just the two of us, and we used to sit and talk, but since her husband has been joining us, it seems she would rather talk to him. I don't see why she doesn't just stay home and save me the time and gasoline it takes to drive there.

Our friendship is wearing thin. Is there a tactful way to tell her I wish her husband wouldn't join us? How

can I do this without hurting her feelings?

— THREE'S A CROWD

DEAR THREE'S: Be honest. Tell her you don't particularly enjoy the threesomes because her husband belittles you and puts you down. And if it means the end of your friendship, what have you lost? A "friend" who permits her husband to insult you.

DEAR ABBY: In response to the letter regarding human artificial insemination, how could Pope Plus XII, or anyone, condemn such an act? I, for one, know what artificial insemination has done for my life. And I'm not speaking of your usual form of the procedure — husband and wife.

After 10 years of marriage and eight long and unsuccessful years of trying to conceive, I am now the proud mother of a beautiful, healthy 2-

year-old son.

I was fortunate enough to have a sensitive and caring sister who understood the pain I felt from wanting a child and being unable to conceive. My sister consented to be artificially inseminated with my husband's sperm, and after one attempt, I was on my way to motherhood.

I participated as much as possible throughout her pregnancy, and I was the coach at her delivery. Three days later, she left the hospital and my husband and I had a son.

As you can imagine, my story could go on for pages, but the point is this: How could anyone deny me the happiness that this child has brought to my husband and me? He was baptized by our minister, and in the eyes of God he is therefore accepted.

And, of yes, our son looks exactly like ME!

— DEBBIE IN ROCHESTER

DEAR ABBY: I've been entertained by the discussion in your column concerning whether "How are you?" is a question or a greeting.

I call it a greeting. (No one really wants to hear about your aches and pains.)

A couple of years ago I decided that that greeting deserved a more charming response than "Fine," so since then I've been saying, "The better for your asking. Thank you."

— THE REV. JOSEPH A. KREMER, MILFLOUSE, MINN.

Getting married? Send for Abby's new updated, expanded booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Retiree can't stop working

Keeps on baking

Elder

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — During the school year Darrell Fisher is through with his day's work before most of us are out of bed.

He starts work at 2 a.m. in the College of Southern Idaho cafeteria, baking sweet rolls, donuts and buns and, since he only works part-time, he's through by 6 or 7 a.m. During the summer when school is not in session, he gardens and fishes.

Fisher, who was transferred to Twin Falls with Buttreys' bakery in 1976, worked 43 years — all his adult life — as a baker. He officially retired at age 62, but found he "wasn't ready to retire."

So when a neighbor who worked at the college told him a part-time baker was needed at CSI, he eagerly took the job and has been working the early hours the past three years.

Fisher began working in a bakery in his home town of Idaho Falls, right after graduating from high school in 1939, in the time-honored tradition, learning the trade "from the ground up." His first duties were scrubbing floors, cleaning



Fisher learned to macrame to keep his hands busy

Former jeweler Walt Priebe to celebrate 103rd birthday



Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

Walt Priebe, longtime Twin Falls jeweler and fishing and hunting enthusiast, is probably the oldest resident in the community.

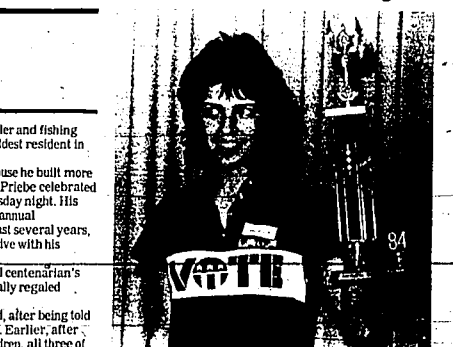
Long retired, but still residing in the house he built more than 70 years ago at 155 Seventh Ave. E., Priebe celebrated his 103rd year with an open house Wednesday night. His birthday has become the occasion for an annual get-together for family and friends the past several years, since his youngest son, Tim, returned to live with his father.

Although hearing is a problem, the frail centenarian's mind is as sharp as ever and he occasionally regaled guests with his dry humor.

"I've quit going to doctors," he quipped, after being told by a guest he looked better than last year. Earlier, after opening an appropriate gift from his children, all three of whom were here for the event, of Eisenhower dollars to match his age, he said, "I'd never have guessed what it was in a 100 years."

The Priebe bungalow-style house is one of the very few structures in Twin Falls still occupied by the same family which built it. In this increasingly mobile age, it is unusual for children, themselves of retirement age, to have their childhood home still intact. Priebe's oldest son, Melcher, Lake Stevens, Wash., himself a grandfather, in discussing the year the house was built, pointed out a "marker" he made when the curb was laid along the Second Street East side of the corner lot. His childish handprint still is clearly visible in the concrete but the 1913 date he inscribed has blurred with age. Melcher said the house was built when he was in the third grade. A 1924 Twin Falls High School graduate, he had carrier route No. 1 for the old Twin Falls News during the World War I era. His sister, Mary Priebe, Seattle, who was born in the house, recalled the dances held there when she was a girl.

The venerable Priebe, long active in Idaho sportsmen's



Cricket Wallen is top Pathfinder

circles, helped found the Southern Idaho Fish and Game Association, now the Twin Falls Fish and Wildlife Conservation Corp., soon after coming to Twin Falls in 1908.

And Wednesday he recalled how, after persuading the sportsmen's group to build a fish hatchery in Rock Creek Canyon in the 1920s, he almost singlehandedly kept the operation going in early years until it was leased to the state Fish and Game Department. It now is operated by CSI as a practical classroom on fish culturing.

When he first arrived in Twin Falls, Priebe could find no place to stay, so he briefly lived in an attic room in the red brick home on the corner of Blue Lakes Boulevard and Ninth Avenue East, now the home of Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Schow. It was owned by Mark Murtough, for whom the community in eastern Twin Falls County is named.

• See SPOTLIGHT on Page D2

• See ELDER on Page D2

Seashells evolve into jewelry business

By PATRICIA SHELTON
Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — Etta Stevens had no idea what she was getting into when she picked up a few shells on a Florida beach last summer.

Neither did her husband, Larry, with whom she co-hosts a weekly radio talk show. He has been staying up with her until all hours the past few weeks while she finishes a big collection of necklaces for a show at Neiman-Marcus.

All one of kind or limited edition, the necklaces are big, bold and dramatic. In interesting combinations of shells or antique brooches, buckles, clips or pins on multiple strands of beads and semiprecious stones.

Actress Barbara Rush saw Etta wearing one and immediately ordered a necklace for herself. So did Chicago designer Rocky Bissouls and author Jackie Collins.

Etta is getting her clasps from none other than designer Pauline Trigere, one of fashion's all-time greats. Trigere offered to share hers after she admired one of the necklaces and Etta told her she hadn't been able to find a suitable clasp.

"It's amazing," Etta said, "never when this whole thing started did I expect to get into the jewelry business."

It started when Larry kept looking at the shells lying around the house and said, "Why don't you make something? Make a necklace."

Etta, who was an art major in college, said she always had been creative, made her daughters' clothes when they were kids, but basically knew zero about making jewelry. "I decided I could learn. I went to a crafts store and bought beads to match the shells."

She also bought a bit for a dental drill. One of her daughters is a dental technician, and she drilled holes for the first three necklaces in a dental office after hours.

"After that," Etta recalled, smiling, "I bought a drill."

Only a few months later, the bedroom of her home is crowded with all sorts of vintage ornaments and boxes of beads in Baggies in plastic sweater boxes, a big work table, a high-speed drill and special lights. "It WAS a formal bedroom," she said.

One necklace led to another, and she began taking orders from individuals who admired her creations. Still, it was just an interesting hobby until they decided to show some of the pieces to boutiques. "Everybody we showed them to ordered," Larry said. The list included the prestigious Holly's Harp in Los Angeles.

Next stop, Neiman-Marcus. Buyers took one look at the necklaces and asked for a special collection for the new Michigan Avenue store and a show. Price for this collection of approximately 60 necklaces generally run between \$200 and \$300.

Students, teachers eye Idaho Business Week

BOISE — Five hundred high school students and 50 teachers from 110 Idaho schools have been selected to participate in Idaho Business Week in July on the Boise State University campus.

Two week-long seminars are scheduled for July 15-21 and July 22-28. The event, now in its seventh consecutive year, is co-sponsored by the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, the state superintendent of public instruction, BSU, I.N., "Bud" Purdy, Picabo, and Dennis Harwick. Boise are co-chairmen.

Magic Valley students chosen from more than 800 applicants include Deborah Buckland, Bliss; Teresa Drews; Burt; Phillip Alfred, Jay Christensen, Jennifer Eatough, Kimberly Egan, Cyndi Graves, Teresa Kunzler and Melanie Matthews, all Burley.

Gelanne Blick, Castleford; Debbie Clayville, Christi Garrard, Paul Jorgensen, Nancy Kempton and Rasmussen Wickel, Deala High School; Eric Day, Kirk Fischer, Guy G. Gilbert and Daniel Olson, Filer High

School; Stephanie Astorguia, Laurie E. Faulkner, Julie Oberle, Sheri Pauls, Douglas Rogers and Julie Stevens, all Goodine.

Valerie Engles, Hagerman; Teresa Jones and Shelly Waldron, both Hansen; Michelle Harris, Michelle Kerswell, Mike Lloyd, Larry Mayes, Angelle Pennington and John Pettigrew, all Jerome; Brenda Lynne Frakes, Kimberly; Robert Barrera, Leslie Weeks and Ellen West, Minico High School; Jill Cummings and Jeff Tipton, both Murtaugh; Julie Adams

and Stacie Cranney, both Oakley; Kristine Keetch and Kellie Ward, both Raft River High School.

Twin Falls students are Erin Anderson, Janine Bailey, Michelle Coop, Janny Jones, Sheri Nimmo, Camille Back, Jana Pretti, Chris Scholes, Katrina Sigmon, Mark Scarborough, Cindy Warren, Larlene Waldron and Ronald White.

Others are Robin Brutke, Jalene Nava, Todd Schutte and David Severance, Valley High School, and Daunya Harbaugh, William Hirai, Lori Larsen and Karla McCord, all Wendell.

Senior activities

Twin Falls
Senior Citizens Center
939 Fourth Ave. W.
Menu
Monday — Memorial Day, no meal.
Tuesday — Pot roast.
Wednesday — Italian meat balls.
Thursday — Barbecue chicken.
Friday — Baconburger.
Saturday — Pancake happening, 9 a.m. to noon.

Activities
Sunday — Dance from 2 to 4 p.m.
Monday — Memorial Day, bingo at 7 p.m.
Tuesday — Exercise 'til 11 a.m., bingo at 1 p.m.
Wednesday — Crafts and quilting from 9:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., grocery delivery. Orders must be

called to Marty's Market on Tuesday.
Thursday — Exercise class at 11 a.m., pinocle at 1 p.m. and bingo at 7 p.m.
Friday — Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Saturday — Pancake Happening from 9 a.m. to noon.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
Menu

Monday — Closed for Memorial Day.
Wednesday — Meat loaf with cheese topping, potatoes and gravy, parsnips, carrots and raisins; bread and butter, peach short cake, coffee and milk.
Friday — Fiesta beans and burger, corn, carrot and orange salad, cornbread and butter, Mexican apple bread budding, coffee and milk.

Spotlight

Continued from Page D1
Members of the Twin Falls Seventh-day Adventist Church Pathfinder Club won high honors recently at the annual Pathfinder Fair held in Caldwell.
Cricket Wallen, Twin Falls, was named Pathfinder of the Year and other club members praised for their activities during the past school year.
According to Bob Swenson, club director, the group is part of the worldwide Pathfinder organization which operates as a Christian alternative to scouting.
Many of the activities in nature, crafts and skills learned are similar to those of the Scouting program.

of Mines award banquet recently in Reno.

Two Magic Valley 1984 high school graduates have been awarded \$1,000 scholarships from the Idaho Migrant Council to attend an Idaho college this fall. They are Irene Tarango, daughter of Bertha M. Tarango, Hazelton, and Valley High School graduate, who will study science at CSI and Maria Zapata, a graduate of Wendell High School and daughter of Hector and Linda Aguirre. She plans to study data processing at Boise State University.

Brenda Jennings, daughter of Melvin and Joyce Jennings of Twin Falls, has been named an Achievement Academy award winner in foreign language. The Twin Falls High School student was nominated by Jan Johanson, Spanish teacher.

Roseanna Boyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Boyle, Twin Falls, a Vera O'Leary Junior High School student and member of Job's Daughters Bethel No. 36, has been crowned Twin Falls DeMolay chapter sweetheart. She will compete for state chapter sweetheart title in March 1985.

Connie LaRae Stamper, Twin Falls, participated in law commencement ceremonies at Gonzaga University, Spokane, a Jesuit university.

Amy Henschel, Twin Falls, was honored for academic and leadership excellence at the annual honors convocation of Saint Mary College, Leavenworth, Kan. She was presented the Mother Mary Ancilla Award for Human Services and has been elected to Kappa Gamma Phi, national scholastic and activity honor society

for Catholic women's colleges and Delta Epsilon Sigma, national scholastic honor society for graduates of Catholic universities.

Jeff Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Olson and a 1983 Twin Falls High School graduate, has been installed as Idaho state master councilor of DeMolay for the 1984-85 year. Other state officers include Tom Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Phillips, Twin Falls High School senior; Scott Dickson and Jerry Olson, son of the James Olsons, district 3 master councilor.

Matt McKain, son of Dr. and Mrs. John M. McKain, Twin Falls, recently was graduated with a B.A. degree in professional photography from Pacific Institute, Santa Barbara, Calif. He majored in industrial/scientific photography.

Elder

Continued from Page D1
pans and mixing bowls, then functioning as a "baker's helper" before becoming a bonafide baker.

With this solid background he's never known what it is like to hunt for work. He worked for four different bakeries in Idaho Falls, including Albertsons and Buttery's and belongs to the American Federation of Labor (AFL).

"I never had to go look for a job," Fisher said, "they came and asked me to work."

During his 16 years with Buttery's he was transferred to Caldwell and then to Pendleton, Ore., where he managed the bakery from 1972 until coming to Twin Falls.

Fisher was active in Little League sports for many years in Idaho Falls where he was born Aug. 27, 1919. He served as president of the program in which baseball, basketball and football teams are sponsored by Idaho

Falls merchants.

After retiring, his interest in working with young people prompted him to respond to an appeal in The Times-News "Somebody Needs You" column for retired adults to help with the exercise program in the Twin Falls Schools.

For several months he worked with kindergartners and first graders in the local schools, enjoying the challenge of helping a shy and backward child gain confidence.

"The kids would ask me to sit with them during lunch," he said. But he found with his stringent working hours that the volunteer exercise program was turning retirement into more scheduled activity than he needed.

He and his wife, the former Pearl Beale, who he married in 1940, have four children, Henece Colby, Klamath Falls, Ore.; Pat Rogers and Glenda

Braun, both Boise, and Ron Fisher, Nampa. They also have nine grandchildren.

Fisher likes to hunt and fish, but jokes that his favorite type of fishing is now "rocking chair at reservoirs."

"I can't beat the water with waders like I used to," he added. The Fishers have a camper and enjoy outings through the summers in between working on their well-kept lawn and flower beds.

Although Fisher has to retire by about 8:30 p.m. during the school year, he doesn't require a lot of sleep and has learned macrame to keep his hands busy while his wife knits and crochets.

When the craft was first suggested he scoffed at the idea, but after

getting a book with step-by-step directions and some trial and error knot tying, finally "decided he could do it."

The Fisher house now is graced with attractive macrame plant hangers in most rooms and he has made them for each of his daughters. He also has done some lacehook, unruffled by bars from male acquaintances that such activity is "unmanly."

Right now he has quilt his macrame work because "there's no more place to put them" but a friend has suggested a retail outlet for his work, so Fisher has tucked the idea away in his mind for possible future use, after the fishing season and summer lawn work are over.

Valley happenings

TWIN FALLS — A class on cardiopulmonary resuscitation for infants and children will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's maternal/child unit. For more information or to register for this free class, call 737-2426.

TWIN FALLS — Marge Annis, Twin Falls, is the new president of the Twin Falls chapter of Sweet Adelines. She also was named "Sweet Adeline of the Year" at the installation dinner held at the home of Debbie Swainston, Gooding, Helen Lucke, Gooding, is vice president; Juanita Upton, Twin Falls, secretary; Clara Wood, Gooding, treasurer. Laverne Koutlik, Twin Falls, is past president. Maxine Trout, also past president, was installing officer. The barbershop chorus meets each Tuesday night at the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church and invites any women interested to attend.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barrington, longtime Twin Falls residents, observed their 63rd wedding anniversary May 26. They spent their honeymoon in 1921 in the former Perrine Hotel here on route to Jarbridge, Nev., where he was employed in mining. Their three children and families are here for a family reunion.

TWIN FALLS — Vickey Brim, national lecturer with the Inner Peace Movement, will speak at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Willow Room, Canyon Springs Inn, Twin Falls. Cost is \$3, according to Diane Adams of Jerome. For more information call her at 324-4854 or 324-2649.

JEROME — The Jerome High School class of 1934 will hold its 50-year reunion July 28. They need help in locating Mae Hansen, Bill Easterly, Scott Scott, Vic DeJuis, Darrell and Kenneth DeMoss, Donald Eoff and Howard Sugar. Anyone with information should call Margaret Wheatcroft Studvin, 324-2016, or Beverly Robinson Woolley, 324-2132.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Fairbanks will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 2, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Fairbanks, 1732 Eldridge Ave., Twin Falls. The event will be hosted by their children, Tammy Dey and Tony, Candy and Kelly Fairbanks.

TWIN FALLS — The Altrusa Club of Magic Valley was represented at the 29th annual conference of District 12, Altrusa International, in Yakima, Wash., last week. Members attending were Adele Stoddard, Barbara Lukhart, Joyce Brady, Pat Harder, Ann McCullough and Dottie Rowe, all Twin Falls; Sandra Romans, Filer, and Nancy Churchman, Jerome.

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To our valued customers

Payless Drug Store

Of the 324 items in today's 5-27-84 circular, the following item did not arrive:

- ★ Page 4 — Koki Water Blaster will not be available this year.
- ★ On the 8" to 12" size Junipers, it should be listed as while quantities last.

We sincerely apologize and hope this does not inconvenience you, our valued customers

Rainchecks will be issued

All items and prices in this advertisement verified at:
Twin Falls, Idaho 1139 Addison Ave. East
OPEN DAILY 9:00 - 9:00 OPEN SUNDAY 10:00 - 6:00



Holli Canfield

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Jane Canfield, Twin Falls, announces the engagement of her daughter, Holli Lynn, to Airman Marion Lloyd Little, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Little, Wendell.

Canfield, a 1984 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed at Pizza Hut in Twin Falls.

Little, a 1983 graduate of Wendell High School, is stationed at Holloman Air Force Base in New Mexico, where he is a specialist in aircraft maintenance.

The couple plans a July 21 wedding.



Maria Zapata

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. Hector Aguirre announce the engagement of their daughter, Maria Zapata, to Daryl Wert, son of Mrs. Bill Reed and John Wert, all Wendell.

Zapata is a 1984 graduate of Wendell High School and will plan to attend Boise State University this fall.

Wert, a 1982 graduate of Hagerman High School, is employed at in Boise where the couple will reside.

The wedding is planned for June 2 at St. Jerome's Catholic Church in Jerome.



Geana Smith

EDEN — Mr. and Mrs. Gene W. Smith, Pocatello, announce the engagement of their daughter, Geana, to Dennis Hite, son of Leo and Joan Hite, Eden.

Smith graduated from Highland High School in 1975 and is employed at the Bowldrome in Twin Falls.

Hite, a 1976 graduate of Valley High School, is employed at Magic Valley Disposal in Twin Falls.

The couple plans a June 2 wedding at Tyhee with an open house planned June 10 at the home of Kathleen and Donnie Urie south of Eden.



Viki Prescott

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Prescott, Aberdeen, Wash., announce the engagement of their daughter, Viki Lynn, to M. Quinn Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Price, Twin Falls.

Prescott, a 1980 graduate of Aberdeen High School, attended Grays Harbor college in Aberdeen and also Ricks College, Rexburg.

Price is a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School and graduated from Ricks College in 1983. He served an LDS Mission to Peru and plans to continue his education at Utah State University this fall.

The couple plans a June 8 wedding in the Seattle LDS Temple with a reception in Aberdeen that evening and an open house at 7:30 p.m. June 9 in the LDS college ward, 528 Falls Ave., Twin Falls.



Andrea Cannedy

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cannedy, Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Andrea Lea, to Lowell Edward Pugh II, Dallas, Texas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Pugh, Savannah, Tenn.

Cannedy, a 1979 graduate of Jerome High School, has a B. A. degree in public relations from Abilene Christian University, Abilene, Texas. She is employed at Walvoord and Associates, Inc. in Dallas.

Pugh, a 1974 graduate of Central High School in Savannah, earned a B. A. degree in accounting and communication in 1978 from Freed-Hartman College, Henderson, Tenn., and graduated from Vanderbilt University law school in 1981. He is an attorney with Johnson and Swanson firm in Dallas.

The couple plans a June 30 wedding at Highland Oaks Church of Christ in Dallas.



Denise Darr

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Darr, Wheat Ridge, Colo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Denise Ann, to William Stephen Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hart, Hagerman.

Darr, a 1975 graduate of Wheat Ridge High School and a 1980 graduate of University of Northern Colorado in Greeley, teaches second grade at Harrison School in Twin Falls.

Hart is a 1972 graduate of Gooding High School and a 1977 graduate of the University of Idaho. He is a commodities broker for Sinclair and Co. here.

The couple plans a July 7 wedding in Colorado and an open house in Twin Falls Aug. 11.



Leslie Sims

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Emma Hackett of Twin Falls and J. Byron Sims of Salt Lake City announce the engagement of their daughter, Leslie A. Sims, to Richard Haines, son of R. W. and Juanita Haines, Twin Falls.

Sims attended school in Salt Lake City.

Haines is employed at Magic Valley Security and Blue Lakes Communications, Twin Falls.

The couple plans an Aug. 11 wedding in Twin Falls.



Miss Woodhouse

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Woodhouse of Boise announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Ann, to Tom Hohnhorst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Hohnhorst, Jerome.

Woodhouse, a 1982 graduate of Borah High School in Boise, will graduate from Link's School of Business there in June.

Hohnhorst graduated from high school in Salt Lake City, served in the Navy and now farms west of Jerome.

The couple plans a July 7 wedding in Boise.

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.

A low income family in Jerome needs a washing machine and couch. If you have either of these to donate, contact the Jerome Community Action Agency at 324-8856.

The Twin Falls County Historical Museum needs volunteers to help with tours on Sunday afternoons. Maintenance assistance is also needed. If you have an interest in the history of our area and want to help call 734-7358 before 10 a.m. or contact the Magic Valley Volunteer Bureau at 733-9554, ext. 335.

Volunteer secretarial help is always needed and appreciated. For more information call Volunteer Services at 733-9554, ext. 335.

There are still openings in the Homemaker Service volunteer program. If you want to help with this worthwhile program for the homebound elderly call Karen Mack, Magic Valley Volunteer Bureau at 733-9554, ext. 335.

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.

Little Devils 4-H club elects heads


TWIN FALLS — Little Devils 4-H Club has elected officers for the new year.

They are Gail Hazen, president; Michael Harris, vice president; Melinda Harris, treasurer; Heather Arthur, secretary; Lisa Watkins, reporter; and Gwen Hazen, scrapbook chairman. Leaders are Pat Hazen and Carol Harris.

Traffic gets bowled over

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP) — Traffic Court Judge Archie Elliott Jr. was bowled over by the striking case of motorcyclist James Patrick Murray, whose bowling ball slipped off his bike and careened through the Downtown Tunnel.

The judge broke out laughing Thursday at the tale — "one of the funniest I have ever heard" — but his sense of humor was not enough to spare Murray \$15 plus court costs for failing to secure a load.



Selecting and Arranging Furnishings

By Jo Ann Rose

It wasn't too long ago that most decorators regarded the overstuffed "recliner" with dismay . . . often for good reason. These older recliners offered much in comfort but very little in style or fashion. They were often bulky; ungainly; and hard to place in the room . . . unless stuck off in Dad's den out of sight.

There's been a revolution in recliners since that time, and the results are making even the most dubious decorator change his mind. Comfort is still one of the reasons for choosing these chairs, but now there is a fashion flair to match the comfort.

The big improvement is that recliners need not look like recliners. Many are scaled down in size without sacrificing comfort. They are more in proportion, do not need as much space, and can often take the place of the traditional lounge chair in the most elegant setting.

There are rockers, too, or rocker-recliners. Again, the styling and coverings (in fabrics or vinyls) make them much more versatile.

You'll find these chairs a happy choice for Dad (remember, his day comes up in June), and for the family room or den where many hours are spent reading, relaxing or watching TV. And you'll find a happy choice in our collection of fine recliners now on display.

S. ROSE INTERIORS

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320 Main Avenue North 733-2800

Minor flap over annual

GRANTSVILLE, W.Va. (AP) — Calhoun County school officials got into a devil of a problem over this year's high school yearbook, but came up with a solution that might make angels smile.

The Calhoun County High School yearbook was published this year with the words "The Devil and His Friends" on the cover, a reference to the school's nickname, the Red Devils.

While the school's principal maintained "it's no big deal," some local ministers were not amused.



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| 50 through 59 | \$55.80 | \$62.90 | \$40.10 | \$47.90 |
| 60 | \$72.00 | \$74.00 | \$50.20 | \$55.80 |
| One Child | \$18.90 | | \$15.10 | |
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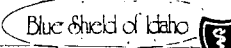
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DeMolay to install officers on June 3

TWIN FALLS — Shane Boyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Boyle, Twin Falls, will be installed as master councillor of Twin Falls Chapter, Order of DeMolay, June 3.

The ceremony, to which the public is invited, will be held at 2 p.m. next Sunday at the Masonic Temple, 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Other officers to be installed include Paul Sligar, senior councillor; Matt Yost, junior councillor; Jerry Olson, senior deacon; Derek Motesworth, junior deacon; Jeff Capps, senior steward; Pat Lewis, junior steward; Bryan Sligar, orator; Mike Burton, scribe; Randy Bailey, sentinel; Mike Henderson, chaplain; Todd Vulliamer, marshal; Tim Lampe, standard bearer; and Thad Buddon, almoner.

Preceptors will be Stacy Griffith, Ralph Stocker, Jamie Gray, Chris Henderson, Rodell Darnell, Jason Blankenship and Scott Perkins.

Jeff Olson, Twin Falls, state master councillor, will conduct the installation ceremony, assisted by Carl Busacker, state senior councillor; Scott Wilson, state junior councillor; Tom Phillips, state senior deacon; Scott Gross and Doug Kinsey, both past master councillors.

Roseanna Boyle will be installed as chapter sweetheart. Mike Henderson will present the "Flower Talk"



SHANE BOYLE
Master councillor

service. Marty Mead will sing and Erin Anderson will be pianist. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Capps and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sligar will be greeters and Mrs. Riley Burton, Betty Champton, Mrs. Jirel Blankenship and Mrs. Victor Damall will be hosts for the reception following the ceremony.

Anniversaries

Open house set

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. William C. Mingo, Twin Falls, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house June 3.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 3 p.m. at St. Edward's Parish hall following the 11:45 a.m. mass where the Mingos will renew their wedding vows.

Mingo and the former Dorothy Malberg were married May 8, 1934, at St. Edward's Church. Mingo worked for Earl Johnson's garage and later owned his own business, Mingo Truck Service. After retiring he worked for three years at Idaho Frozen Foods and now restores Model T and A cars.

Mrs. Mingo worked did alteration work for many years in Twin Falls stores. She also worked at the Elks lodge and has sold Avon products for 18 years.

The couple has four children, Ginny Currie, Spokane; Dick Mingo, Anchorage, Alaska; Arlene Constable, Brighton, Colo.; and Shirley Gaskill, Lisbon, Me.; 13 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.



MR. & MRS. W. C. MINGO

Jerome Bethel sets installation June 3

JEROME — Jakkli Altman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irv Altman, Jerome, will be installed honored queen of Bethel No. 14, International Order of Job's Daughters, at 2 p.m. Sunday, June 3, at the Jerome Masonic Temple.

Polly Peterson will narrate the "Friendship Circle" ceremony and Diane Stauffer will sing.

Other elected officers to be installed include Andee Fisher, senior princess; Lori Ekren, junior princess; Tracy Stacy, guide, and Stacey Bean, marshal.

Messengers are Susan Standlee, first; Nicki Wilson, second; Hanna Nearing, third; Barbie Clayton, fourth; Gayle Bolich; fifth.

Valerie Nix is chaplain; Kim Box, librarian; Christine Bollish, recorder; Alisha Lancaster, musician; Pam Skinner, treasurer; Beth Fisher, inner guard; Victoria Hart, outer guard; Kendra Hopper, senior custodian; Kate Silver, junior custodian. Choir members are Monica Green, Donna Nulsh and Deena Reece.

Held Baumgartner, retiring honored queen, will be installing officer, assisted by Kama Turberville. Installing guide is Lesley Bean, marshal; Jenny Peterson, chaplain;



JACKALTMAN
Honored queen

Julie Rose, flagbearer; Lori Peterson, musician; Melba Fisher, senior custodian, and Kelli Watts, junior custodian.

Altman, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Bartholomew, Jerome, and Mrs. L. J. Altman, Beverly Hills, Calif., has chosen as her project the Shiner's Hospital for Crippled Children in Salt Lake City. A reception will be held following the installation. The public is invited.

U. of I. students honored

MOSCOW — Magic Valley students honored by the Associated Students at the University of Idaho with service and merit awards include:

Jim Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Pierce, Buhl; Gary Lindberg and Blake Worthington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Worthington, both Burley; Jay Decker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Decker, Filer; Tracy Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stevens, Hagerman; Valarie

Clayton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Clayton, Halley; Gwen Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Powell, Hansen.

Karla Manus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Manus, Sun Valley; Dave Rayborn, son of Mrs. Sara Rayborn; Julia Yost, daughter of Mrs. Mary Yost, and Ken Saville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Saville, all Twin Falls, and Susan Corey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Corey, Rupert.

Tidbits

The Archbishop of Canterbury broke Anglican church precedent in 1969 by visiting Pope John XXIII at the Vatican.

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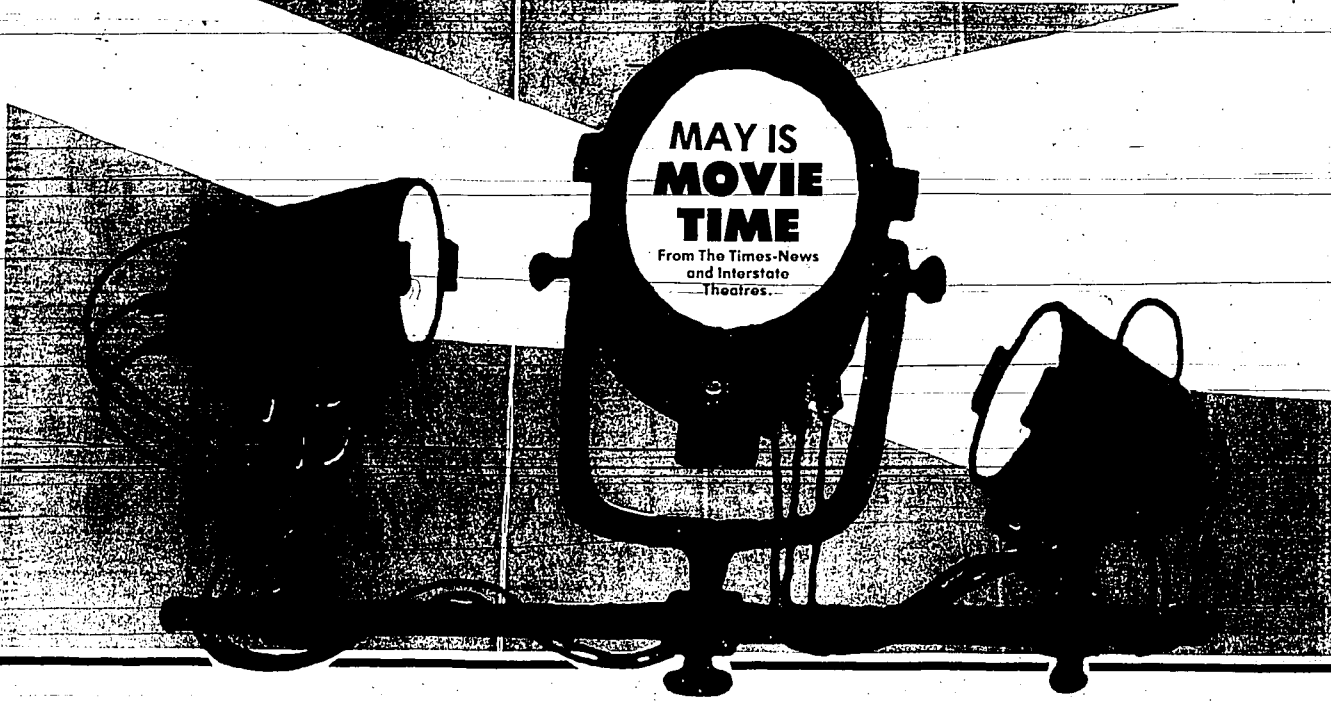
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Lucky winners will be printed every Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. You'll have to Wednesday 5:00 p.m. to claim your tickets! Then we'll change the names and run the names of new lucky winners for four days (Wednesday through Saturday). You'll have until Mon. 5:00 p.m. to claim your tickets. On Sunday we'll change the names again, etc.

COME IN TO THE TIMES-NEWS TO CLAIM YOUR TICKETS. TELL THE ADVISOR YOUR NAME AND THE MOVIE YOU'D LIKE TO ATTEND. (MOVIE LISTINGS ARE LOCATED NEXT TO THE COMIC PAGE EVERY DAY EXCEPT FRIDAY & SUNDAY). START LOOKING RIGHT NOW! YOU MAY HAVE ALREADY WON!

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The Times-News

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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Method of planting catching on

Already familiar in Midwest, 'no-till' technique grows here

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Brian Olmstead steers his tractor straight across an unworked, 30-acre pasture. The field is uneven, studded with rocks and is covered by dying, brown-green grass.

Hostile as it seems, the ground will be the seedbed for Olmstead's blend of grazing grass — milk vetch, orchard grass, bromo grass and wheat grass.

Olmstead, 31, is using no-till planting techniques to produce a new pasture for 300 head of cattle. Behind the tractor is a specially designed planter that cuts a thin bed into the soil, deposits a seed and then closes up the half-inch bed.

The competing grass has been killed above the soil level by a herbicide. So "the only thing that has a good seedbed is the seed I've drilled into the sod," he says.

Olmstead may be among those in the leading edge of a move toward no-till planting in both dry-land and irrigated areas of the Magic Valley. The Snake River Soil Conservation District is convinced enough of the soil-saving benefits to lease a special planter for county farmers to use.

Already established in the Midwest, no-till and other reduced tillage systems have been slow coming to this part of the agricultural West.

But this year, Olmstead, who rents his Haybuster planter from a friend, and other farmers have sown corn, alfalfa and other crops as well as pasture grasses.

"We're looking for a practice that will be more cost effective to a farmer in reducing the amount of tillage and operations he's making on the fields and also reducing the sediment leaving the farm," he says.

"We want to evaluate yields, what amounts of residue are going to be on the field with this system and how it's going to affect irrigation and water management," Bennett says.

No-till has been used extensively in dry-land systems, where farmers depend on rain for moisture. At the same time, farmers have little experience with it in irrigated areas.

In no-till agriculture, the land is not tilled between plantings. Residue from previous crops may remain on the soil surface. In reduced tillage systems, the amount of tillage done to the soil is restricted.

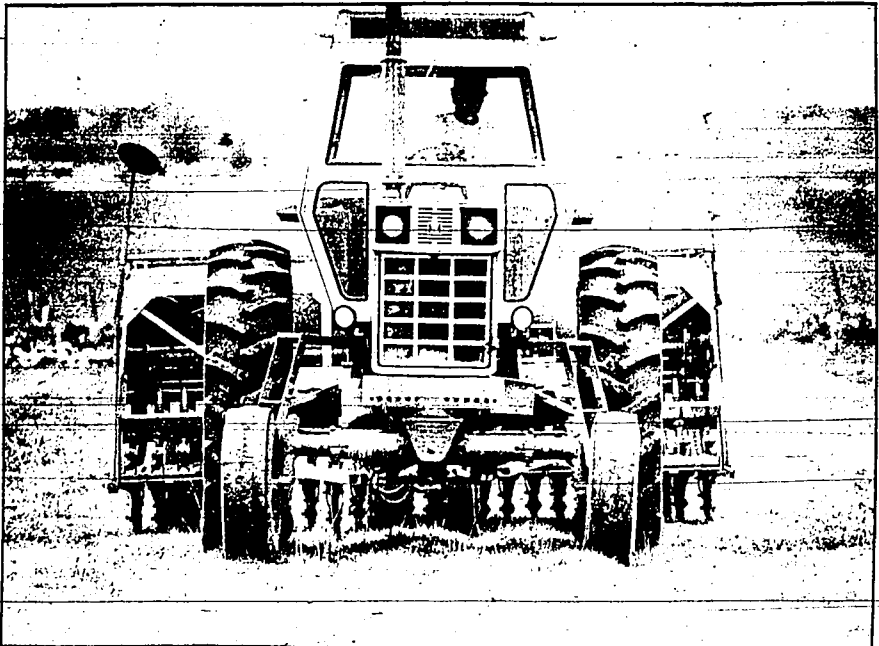
The remaining residue can create problems in irrigated land, particularly those with surface irrigation. It can plug up furrows, blocking water from plants at the far end.

The soil also isn't as well worked, which could hamper some less hardy crops. And no-till agriculture requires much different equipment than conventional tillage. The equipment generally is quite expensive.

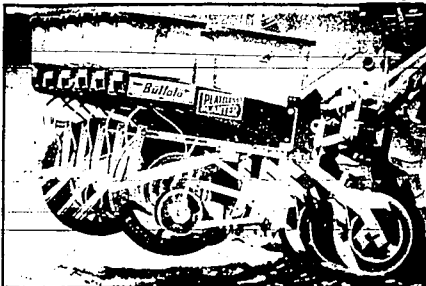
No-till advocates have their work cut out for them. They must convince farmers that the system can save money, produce acceptable yields and save soil all at once.

Lloyd Patterson, whose family corporation farms close to 8,000 acres north of Paul, was convinced enough to sink \$180,000 into a no-till planter that sows seed and fertilizes with one swipe of the field.

Patterson planted more than 2,000 acres of hard red spring wheat and about 1,000 acres of pasture since



Kimberly farmer Brian Olmstead drills grass seed into sod instead of into bare ground with a no-till planter



Pulled behind a tractor, a no-till planter has many functions

April 15 using the Yielder system.

"I'd say at the present time, if we went under the conventional way... we'd save in the neighborhood of \$60 an acre out there (on pasture)," he says. He estimated savings of about \$20 an acre, putting wheat into last year's sugar beet fields.

Olmstead estimated he planted his

field. That time could be spent in other essential chores or raising other crops.

Pitts was driving the soil district's Buffalo Bladeless Planter across a previously plowed, 23-acre field last week. It is designed to cut into and separate the earth, drop the seed and then cover and repack the soil together gently.

Although no-till planters must cut it to plant the seed, the residue does the seed several services. It often is rich in organic matter because those nutrients have not been turned under. It also holds water, which could become a big benefit to irrigators.

"The more you till the field, the drier it gets," Olmstead says. Cutting irrigation also cuts pumping expenses. One SCS estimate places water saving at 2½ inches a year per acre — more than 50,000 gallons of water.

A study in its third year at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Snake River Conservation and Research Center indicates no-till planting allows only one-fifth the erosion of soil from irrigation furrows compared to conventional systems.

When used with herbicide applica-

tion, no-till also can prevent weeds. Conventional plowing churns up weed seeds. While making an ideal bed for the new crop, it also makes an ideal bed for the weeds — the farmers plant out. That means the crop has to be cultivated. No-till planting says the best bed for the seed.

Some no-till planters inject fertilizers with scientific precision at the same time as planting, says Tom Nichols, a sales representative for Cameron Sales Inc. of Rupert. One application is deep beside the seed. Another type is starter fertilization right with the seed.

The equipment is expensive, in the \$100,000 area. But no-till machinery is catching eyes of farmers. Cameron has sold Concord no-till planters in the Raft River area. "I must have at least 10 more prospects I'm working on right now," he says.

In dry-land wheat growing areas like Raft River, farmers can avoid leaving land fallow in the summer because of retained moisture, he says. That means one more crop.

"I see the market ahead. We're (farmers) simply going to have to be more efficient," he said.

Alterations evident in production strategies

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

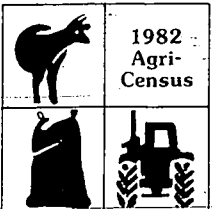
The mix of crops being grown in the Magic Valley shifted as the 1970s turned into the 1980s, the latest government census shows.

Farmers were busy converting part of their row-crop acreage to grain production. Those already growing grains were growing more, adding fields of wheat, barley and corn.

Released recently, the 1982 Census of Agriculture tracked those crops and others including sugar beets and potatoes, two big valley crops. It allowed comparisons between the previous census in 1978 and the latest count.

Magic Valley farmers weren't alone in switching production strategies. Statewide, the numbers of farms raising wheat declined by 6 percent. Yet, wheat acreage was up 10.6 percent, and production bulged 27.2 percent to 87.9 million bushels.

Corn and barley production followed the same pattern — fewer farms raising more wheat on more acres.



But, in general, Magic Valley farmers participate in the switch to a greater extent.

For instance, in Lincoln County, the numbers of farms raising wheat dropped more than a quarter to 95. At the same time, the wheat fields on those farms on the average skyrocketed from 69.2 acres in 1978 to 171.4 acres in 1982. Production more than doubled.

Cassia County, the area's biggest wheat producer, shows the shift in scale. In 1978, the average wheat

farmer was raising 234.8 acres. By 1982, the average wheat farm had 300.1 acres in production. But the most acreage was concentrated in very large farms. Only 21.6 percent of wheat farmers reported more than 250 acres in production, according to the census.

Cassia County has many dry-land wheat farms that are well suited to wheat. In another dry-land area, Camas County, barley was the favored grain. Countywide, farmers increased their acreage only 4.4 percent — but — boosted — production — about one-third to more than 1 million bushels.

The move toward grains also held true in heavily irrigated areas.

A good part of the switch in those irrigated areas may have resulted from large surpluses and poor prices of crops such as dry beans, says Dale Beck, agricultural extension agent for Twin Falls County.

The average farmers could find economy in grains, he said. "I think one of the biggest reasons we see for the increase in acreage in cereal grains for the past two years

Magic Valley's apple production slumps

The 1982 Census of Agriculture indicates a change in one of the valley's minor crops, apples.

In Twin Falls County, 16 farms had apple orchards, but production from them dropped 68.5 percent. It had been 1.68 million pounds in 1978; it was 360,188 pounds in 1982.

Although numbers of acres were down about 14 percent, there were other reasons for the fall, County Extension Agent Dale Beck said. Farmers were updating their orchards.

"A lot of acreages had gone past their prime

production, so a lot of the farmers, trying to stay in business, are taking these out and putting new varieties back," he said.

Newly planted trees don't start bearing fruit for about three years, and it takes six to eight years to get back into full production, Beck said.

Once the orchards do return to full production, closer spacing of trees and better yielding varieties should increase income, he said. The newest types of varieties generally also are tastier for consumers, he said.

has been poor prices in beans," he said.

Grains do not require a large initial investment. Many farmers already grow some grain and have the right machinery to raise it, Beck said. Wheat and barley also will yield with less water than row crops such as beans and sugar beets, and they take less cultivating, he said. That means less cost.

In Twin Falls County, corn also became a big crop, with a 23.1 percent increase in acreage and 63 percent increase in bushels.

Farmers there were maintaining about the same level of production of dry beans, but they were doing it on fewer acres.

The census recorded a trend toward higher yields in 1982 in both beans and sugar beets. Statewide, numbers of

sugar beet farms were down 10.3 percent, but acreage was up 4.7 percent and production up 15.8 percent.

In the Magic Valley, sugar beet also was up, although the numbers of farms didn't show much change. Meanwhile, potato acreage and yields fell somewhat in 1982, Beck said. High investment required for potatoes and volatile pricing in markets affected potato plantings in 1982.

Study insists livestock-raising practices aren't cruel

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON — A \$390,000 Agriculture Department study shows that the practice of turning out milk-fed veal, pork and poultry by keeping livestock in small pens and cages is less than perfect, but not bad enough to warrant major changes in production methods.

Some "animal rights" groups say that confining calves, swine and poultry so they cannot turn around or socialize with others inflicts unnecessary cruelty upon farm animals.

Farm organizations have denied charges of cruelty and pointed out that farmers would lose money if they did not provide good care for livestock.

The project was ordered nearly three years ago by USDA to see if ways could be found "to keep farm animals healthy, contented and highly productive" while producing food for American consumers.

It also coincided with complaints by animal welfare officials that USDA had not been paying enough attention to their point of view. A group of them met with Agriculture Secretary John R. Block just the day before the research grants were announced on Aug. 19, 1981.

Although 10 research projects were financed, none appeared to have found all the answers sought when the grants were originally announced.

The department's Agricultural Research Service said in a brief, interpretive summary that "further research is essential to confirm

and extend these findings to the point of application for improved facility design and management of livestock."

A draft of a more detailed 13-page report was provided to The Associated Press under the Freedom of Information Act. Agency officials cautioned that the report was only a draft and subject to language changes before becoming final.

Linda Mickey of the Humane Society of the United States said she had not seen the draft report nor had been advised that it was available. She said the society, which has its national headquarters in Washington, has a policy recognizing "that cruelties to food and agricultural animals are widespread and often unrestrained" in today's close-confinement methods.

The Humane Society was among the groups

that met with Block just before the research grants were announced nearly three years ago.

Part of the report dealt with the confinement of male dairy calves in small pens or confinement stalls from the time they are weaned a few days after birth until sold for slaughter as veal three months later.

Scientists said that "chronic close restraint may have adverse physiological effects on dairy calves" and that they "appear to require some minimum amount of exercise, as yet unestablished, to prevent lameness."

Further, the report said, "The results also indicate that calves may have a drive for social interaction, exploration and locomotion that is unsatisfied by individual penning."

current production systems do invoke physiological stress reactions, such reactions are relatively mild and the animals appear to adapt within a few days" of being put in close confinement.

Also, the report noted that pre-weaning mortality among young pigs produced in standard close-confinement farrowing crates was only 18 percent, compared to 25 percent in modified crates and 33 percent in pens.

The poultry research showed "the need for an integrated behavioral, physiological, immunological and performance-based approach" to determine the well-being of broilers, laying hens, turkeys and other fowl raised in modern facilities, often with high densities of bird population or in cages.

In one investigation, laying hens in pens produced more eggs than caged hens.

Carson City advertisement looks OK

Q: There is an ad in the local paper enticing consumers to fly to Carson City free to Carson Nugget. The ad does say you have to be older than 21, pay a \$25 ground transportation fee and show \$300 to them on the plane and then they give you the equal amount back to chips. Is this a legitimate offer?

A: According to information supplied by the Nugget Gambler, the firm has been in business since 1974. They are the reservation office for trips sponsored by the Carson City Nugget Casino. The San Diego B.B.B., where the firm is headquartered, states they have a satisfactory business performance record. As far as we can tell, it is a legitimate offer.

Q: We have been contacted by Associated Bankcard Holders. They are offering a membership to selected MasterCard and Visa cardholders. This membership entitles members to purchase goods and services at discounts not available to non-members. The fee to join is \$109 a year. The service we are most interested in is the credit card protection. Before we sign over our credit card numbers, we'd like to know what information you can provide us with.

A: The company attempts to sell memberships in their organization, which allegedly entitles the member to discounts and other special privileges not available to non-members.

Our files show that the firm has an unsatisfactory business performance record because of unanswered complaints where they were automatically billed on their card without permission.

Inquirers are reminded that disclosing VISA and



MasterCard numbers to strangers is not a good idea at any time!

Q: I have been receiving solicitations from magazines called The Digest, Moneyworth, and American Business. The strange thing is they all offer a lifetime subscription for just \$4.95. Have you heard of these offers?

A: Yes we have. The parent firm is called Avant Guard Media. The BBB has maintained a file on this organization for many years. The firm is in the publishing and mail order businesses. Better Business Bureau around the country have received consumer complaints alleging non-delivery of merchandise, inferior products, failure to make promised adjustments, billing for unsolicited or un-requested merchandise. The majority of complaints remain unanswered and unresolved in Bureau files. This firm has an unsatisfactory business performance record to date.

Q: We have been considering the use of a lawn care service but once we contacted the telephone book for company names, we were very surprised to see so many listed. Do you have any information that a consumer can follow when trying to choose such a firm?

A: The BBB recommends that anyone considering using such a service take the time to learn a little about lawn care and about the

companies being considered. In many cases, the Bureau has found that homeowners are paying more for work that is either unnecessary or improperly done by self-proclaimed professionals who, in fact, know very little about lawn care.

It is important to understand that most lawn care services require the participation of the homeowner. A good lawn care service treats a yard 4 or 5 times a year. Between visits, the homeowner is responsible for ensuring that the grass is regularly watered and mowed. Most knowledgeable companies will provide you with a lawn analysis before you hire their services. This analysis should tell you what type of grass you have, what weeds and insects are present, what treatment or care they recommend, and what it will cost.

Before you hire a firm:

- Find out how long they've operated in the area;
- Ask for and check references from nearby customers;
- Get several estimates for the work;
- Find out what guarantees the company provides;
- And always check the firms' reputation with the Better Business Bureau.

"Questions People Ask" is a readers' service column. Queries should be addressed to "Questions People Ask", BBB, 409 W. Jefferson, Boise, ID 83702. Questions of greatest general interest will be answered here. Others will be answered by mail.

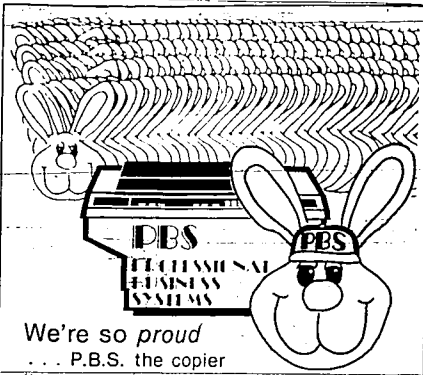
Answers in this column are prepared by the Treasure Valley office of the Better Business Bureau.

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On the move

Bell, Bricker form South Hills outfitting business

TWIN FALLS — Zeb Bell, a well-known rodeo announcer from Hansen, and Ron Bricker, a former Montana mountain guide now living in Jerome, have formed a new outfitting business to conduct trail trips in the South Hills.

Steel Dust Outfitters is offering horseback rides or pack trips ranging from a day to five days into the more rugged parts of the area from a base camp at Bostetter Campground.

"We feel there are areas comparable to Sun Valley or to other areas in the Northwest right here in the south," Bell said.

Steel Dust Outfitters has a stable of 32 horses plus equipment, a \$50,000 investment. It is licensed by the Idaho Outfitters and Guides Association, he said.

The trips are geared to families and other groups, but also are flexible enough to accommodate individuals. Steel Dust will conduct scenic and photography trips, but will not guide hunting trips.

Bell is known nationally as a rodeo announcer and team roper. He is a member of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association. Bricker worked as a mountain packer in the Bob Marshall Wilderness in Montana for more than 15 years. He now lives in Jerome.

Trade winds

Lori Mills, nail artist and manicurist at Transformations Unlimited of Twin Falls, has become a nail technician for Trend Beauty Supply of Boise. She will teach the arts of nail sculpture and nail tip application to cosmetologists in southern Idaho in the new position.

Ben C. Call, owner of Call Piano Service in Twin Falls, recently attended the International convention of the Piano Technicians Guild. The annual meeting included workshops about electronic piano tuning and other topics.

BLM chief lauds range handling

JORDAN VALLEY, Ore. (AP) — The chief of the Bureau of Land Management says the record built by Western ranchers over the last 50 years justifies his agency's new cooperative management program.

Livestock operators have had an important role in the management of federal land since the Taylor Grazing Act, first set rules for grazing 50

ago, said BLM Director Robert Burford. He visited the Jordan Valley area on Thursday.

The cooperative management program, which gives ranchers the primary responsibility for managing some federal rangelands, has been criticized by some environmental groups as akin to letting the fox guard the hen house.

"Some people believe it's a giveaway, but it's not," said Burford, a Colorado rancher before he joined the Reagan administration in 1981. "To be accepted, a rancher has to have a track record of good management and cooperation with others."

Burford was in Jordan Valley to dedicate a roadside monument to range improvements in the BLM's 4.5-million-acre Vale Project.

He also attended a rancher for 300 people at the Bob Skinner barbeque west of Jordan Valley, and announced the signing of the first cooperative man-

agement agreement with an Oregon rancher. The visit was one of several Burford will make to Western states to celebrate the Grazing Act's 50th anniversary in June.

Environmental groups believe the new program, begun as a budget-cutting move, will give livestock grazing priority over other uses of BLM land.

But Burford said the agency also has signed cooperative management agreements with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game to improve habitat for upland game birds, and with the Desert Trails Association to build and maintain a hiking trail from Canada to Mexico.

"I make very few decisions no one criticizes," said Burford. BLM grazing advisory boards must nominate a rancher or grazing association before a cooperative agreement can be signed by the agency, Burford said.

Vegetable harvest up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Surveys point to a 7 percent increase in harvested acreage of major vegetables for the fresh produce market this spring, according to recent Agriculture Department surveys.

The department's Crop Reporting Board said about 167,000 acres are indicated for harvest in April, May and June. Increases were reported for each of the seven spring crops.

Acreages by crop include: broccoli, 20,300 acres this spring and 19,100 last year; carrots, 10,300 and 10,000; cauliflower, 8,200 and 6,700; celery, 9,500 and 9,200; sweet corn, 39,600 and 39,500; lettuce, 46,500 and 40,900; and tomatoes, 32,650 and 30,800.

But the report also said that the honeydew melon acreage for harvest this spring will decline to an estimated 3,900 acres, down 20 percent from a year ago. The strawberry crop, however, will be from 31,800 acres, a 2 percent increase from last spring.

Enemies sought for red fire ants

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department scientists are turning to Brazil, the ancestral home of the imported red fire ants that infest the southern United States, in hopes of finding natural enemies of the fierce, biting insects.

The department's Agricultural Research Service has provided \$100,000 to help finance the project, which will be carried out cooperatively with Brazil's agricultural research agency, Empresa Brasileira de Pesquisa Agropecuaria.

Terry B. Kinney, administrator of the USDA agency, said recently that the project "will focus on detecting effective biological weapons" against the fire ants, which currently infest about 230 million acres across the South, from Texas to the Carolinas.

Weed specialist to address luncheon

TWIN FALLS — Weed specialist Steve Deacy will speak about new herbicides and herbicide injury to crops at a fieldman's luncheon at noon on Tuesday at the Mandarin House restaurant in Blue Lakes Shopping Center.

The biweekly meeting is sponsored by extension offices in Twin Falls and Jerome counties. Field representatives for agricultural suppliers, farmers and other people interested in agriculture are invited.

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Advertisement June 6
Messersmith Auction Service

U.S. farmland values drop for third consecutive year

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON — For the third year in a row, the value of U.S. farmland has dropped, with the biggest declines occurring in Iowa and Nebraska, the Agriculture Department says.

Average values per acre of land and buildings in the 48 contiguous states, by state as of April 1, compared to a year earlier, included:

Delta States
Mississippi, \$366 and \$320; Arkansas, \$394 and \$383; and Louisiana, \$1,481 and \$1,481.

Southern Plains
Oklahoma, \$661 and \$661; and Texas, \$646 and \$593.

Mountain States
Montana, \$241 and \$236; Idaho, \$701 and \$700; Wyoming, \$165 and \$162; Colorado, \$423 and \$411; New Mexico, \$204 and \$200; Arizona, \$285 and \$279; Utah, \$572 and \$561; and Nevada, \$273 and \$268.

Pacific States
Washington, \$915 and \$888; Oregon, \$574 and \$560; and California, \$1,925 and \$1,925.

low of \$165 an acre in Wyoming to \$1,148 in New Jersey. Increases from last year were reported the greatest in Pennsylvania, up 8 percent, and in Texas, 9 percent.

Iowa farmland values dropped 11 percent, on the average, and Nebraska's were down 12 percent.

Average values per acre of land and buildings in the 48 contiguous states, by state as of April 1, compared to a year earlier, included:

Northeast
Maine, \$691 per acre on April 1 and \$649 a year earlier; New Hampshire, \$1,181 and \$1,109; Vermont, \$849 and \$797; Massachusetts, \$1,854 and \$1,741; Rhode Island, \$3,046 and \$2,860; Connecticut, \$2,862 and \$2,687; New York, \$793 and \$770; New Jersey, \$3,148 and \$3,056; Pennsylvania, \$1,381 and \$1,279; Delaware, \$1,682 and \$1,639; and Maryland, \$2,239 and \$2,174.

Lake States
Michigan, \$1,109 and \$1,109; Wisconsin, \$958 and \$1,019; and Minnesota, \$909 and \$1,065.

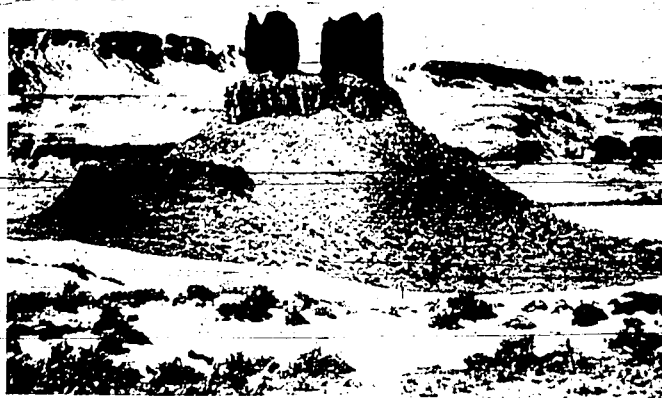
Corn Belt
Ohio, \$1,245 and \$1,297; Indiana, \$1,477 and \$1,492; Illinois, \$1,692 and \$1,727; Iowa, \$1,398 and \$1,568; and Missouri, \$759 and \$759.

Northern Plains
North Dakota, \$414 and \$414; South Dakota, \$353 and \$271; Nebraska, \$495 and \$563; and Kansas, \$328 and \$544.

Appalachian
Virginia, \$1,040 and \$1,050; West Virginia, \$804 and \$829; North Carolina, \$1,362 and \$1,297; Kentucky, \$927 and \$966; and Tennessee, \$951 and \$923.

Southeast
South Carolina, \$846 and \$863; Georgia, \$801 and \$817; Florida, \$1,490 and \$1,461; and Alabama, \$838 and \$824.

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The Twin Sisters, seen in this 1979 photo, will be sold at a June 19 auction in Seattle

Historic rock formations go up for sale next month

WALLULA, Wash. (AP) — Two rock spires described by Lewis and Clark and included in the Wallula Gap National Natural Landmark area are up for sale.

The Twin Sisters are part of 2,278 acres, mostly along the Columbia River in south-central Washington, included in a federal sale.

Bids on the parcels will be opened June 19 in Seattle.

A February 1982 presidential order directed the Army Corps of Engineers and other federal agencies to auction off surplus land.

Much of the property involved in the sale consists of dry, rocky hillsides bluffs and sagebrush flats, purchased in the late 1940s to accommodate the rising water behind McNary Dam.

"They bought a little more than they really needed," Corps of Engineers spokesman O.C. "Dug" Dugger said.

"As it turned out, there were some parcels remaining in certain areas that were behind the railroads and the highways that weren't needed," he added. "We just retained those; in the old days it wasn't terribly expensive land to start out with."

No protests have been mounted against the sale, which includes the Twin Sisters and two other parcels in the Wallula Gap National Natural Landmark, said Ken Anderson, who heads the disposal division of the General Services Administration.

He said the sites were first offered to other federal agencies and to state

and local governments before they were put up for auction.

Although Lindbak said no formal protest has been filed, Curt Leslie said he objects to the sale of the land.

Leslie lives 2,000 feet east of the Twin Sisters. He tried to buy a lot years ago on the rocky bench south of the rock spires, but said he has now concluded that the land should remain public.

Local climbing groups and recreationists frequent the site, he said.

"If it is sold, it will create an enormous conflict," he said.

GSA officials said no restrictions will be placed on the site if it is sold to a private citizen, even though it is a designated federal landmark.

Harsh winter claims fruit trees

BLACKFOOT (AP) — The severe Idaho winter has killed more than 3,000 fruit trees across the southern and eastern parts of the state, according to the University of Idaho Agricultural Research and Extension Center.

Four commercial orchards were completely wiped out in Bingham County as was the center's test orchard in Aberdeen, where hardness of apple and plum varieties was under study.

"It'll be hard to evaluate the hard varieties," said Agricultural Agent Brian Finigan. "I can't find anything that's still alive."

Finigan blamed the destruction on an extremely frigid December following a relatively warm November.

Mostly young trees in unprotected areas fell victim to the adverse weather because they had less wood volume and bark thickness for protection.

"Anything that survived last winter has got to be hardy," he said, adding that the hardest trees may be commercial apple varieties grafted to crab apple stock.

Horticulturists throughout the Northwest are trying to determine whether the center's test orchard should be replanted using apparently sturdier stock developed by the horticulture department at Ricks College in Rexburg.

According to horticulturist Kim Black, 400 of the 600 trees in the Ricks College orchard survived the winter.

Soybean supplies increasing but prices remain uncertain

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON — Government analysts say U.S. soybean supplies may increase "only moderately" next season, even if the 1984 harvest jumps by 30 percent from last year's drought-reduced crop of less than 1.6 billion bushels.

If the U.S. supply were the only factor in the outlook, it would be tempting to predict that farmers will see hefty soybean prices through the 1984-85 market year that will begin on Sept. 1.

Now the Agriculture Department has abundant figures and reasons to suggest that soybeans, perhaps more than most U.S. commodities, are really a world crop. What happens in other countries has almost a direct effect on producers in Illinois, Iowa, Arkansas and the other major soybean states.

That is a big reason why USDA economists are projecting a wide range of price possibilities for soybeans in 1984-85. Accordingly, says the Economic Research Service's latest supply-and-demand report, soybean prices at the farm could average \$6 to \$8.60 per bushel next marketing year, compared to an estimated \$7.90 in 1983-84.

Most farmers have been busy battling wet fields in an effort to catch up on this spring's corn planting. By mid-May, only about 20 percent of the corn was planted, compared to 54 percent in an average year.

Soybeans can be planted later, meaning that if some fields don't dry out in time for corn, they might end up in soybeans.

As of May 13, according to USDA, only 4 percent of the intended soybean acreage had been planted, compared to 6 percent a year earlier and the average of 13 percent. Most of the planting was in the South.

The department's projections, which are highly tentative, show that

Brazil's '84-85 export crop could grow only slightly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a larger soybean harvest in the works, Brazil may be able to boost its soybean exports only slightly in 1984-85, says the Agriculture Department.

Brazil is the second-leading soybean producer and, being in the Southern Hemisphere, can affect U.S. soybean prices during the off-season when American producers are in between crops.

The department's Foreign Agricultural Service said in a weekly review that Brazil's 1984 soybean output is estimated at 15.1 million metric tons, down 500,000 tons from the previous forecast but still well above last year's harvest of 14.75 million tons.

Officials said the larger crop is due to larger plantings by Brazilian producers, who were encouraged by rising prices last fall.

"Despite the large crop, an export delay caused by government restrictions may mean only a slight increase in soybean exports relative to last year," the report said.

Last year, U.S. soybean harvest was 43.4 million metric tons, about 1.6 billion bushels — and exports in 1983-84 currently are projected at 20.1 million tons. A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7 bushels of soybeans.

The current U.S. export estimate is up 400,000 tons from the previous forecast, largely because of the Brazilian situation, according to department officials.

So, with other countries accounting for 35 percent to 46 percent of the world's commercial soybean production, it's obvious that American farmers do not have the entire say about prices and exports, which are vital to U.S. soybean producers.

The other major soybean producers and their estimated output in 1983-84 include: Brazil, 15.2 million tons; China, 9.76 million tons; Argentina, 5.8 million tons; and Paraguay, 575,000 tons. Other countries account for 5.57 million tons.

No projections were made for production in those countries in 1984-85.

However, USDA economists said that U.S. soybean exports and domestic crushings — which convert beans into oil and meal — are expected to show "modest gains" in the 1984-85 marketing year.

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IVORY

Great Northern, Ivory, is an early maturing, short vine type plant with open foliage and good yield. In Twin Falls, it matures uniformly in 84 days compared to UI 59 of 88 days. Ivory has resistance to the BV1 and NY15 strains of bean Common Mosaic virus and tolerance to both Common and Halo blight. In Southern Idaho, Ivory has out yielded UI 59 by an average of 500 pounds/acre over the past 4 years (see below). This variety is very suitable for rich fertile soils where the more indeterminate varieties may produce a troublesome amount of foliage. The seed size of Ivory is 1,500 seed/lb., the same as UI 59. This variety is most nearly like Harris but is more uniform in vine type and maturity, it is approximately three days earlier in maturity than Harris. Ivory is a selection out of the variety Valley which was developed by the University of Nebraska. Rogers Brothers Seed Co. wishes to give proper recognition to the research people responsible for the development of this progenitor variety of Ivory.

AMBER
Amber has an open bush plant habit which holds its pods quite high. In Twin Falls, amber matures in 88 days, three days later than Pinto UI 114 (a vine type). It has resistance to the BV1 and NY15 strains of bean Common Mosaic virus and curly top virus. Amber yields as well as or better than UI 114 (see below), with the advantage of a bush plant habit. It does well under high fertility where conventional vine types may tend to become too viney causing serious white mold and harvest problems. Amber has an average seed size of 1,200 seed/lb. which is the same as Pinto UI 114. It has demonstrated potential in Idaho, Washington, and Nebraska.

A graphic representation of three years (1980-1983) replicated yield testing at Twin Falls, Idaho.

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Rural growth report attacked

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON — Rural America, a national non-profit organization pledged to helping people in small towns and other rural areas, has launched a move against some of the Reagan administration's claims of economic progress in the countryside.

The group, which has its national office in Washington, said the push is aimed at countering some of the claims made last month in the administration's rural development strategy report, "Rural Communities and the American Farm: A Partnership for Progress."

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block released the report on April 16,

outlining plans for 1984 and beyond. The annual report was required by Congress in the Rural Development Act of 1980.

Block, in submitting the report, said the fundamental strategy involves the right of local and state governments to decide on how public resources should be spent in rural areas. The federal role, he said, "has become one of support rather than direction."

"The most important means of that support has been the administration's economic recovery program, which has brought dramatic economic progress to rural and urban America alike," the report said.

Continuing, it cited figures showing the decline in the annual inflation rate from 13.5 percent when the Reagan

administration took office to 3.2 percent in 1981 and other points frequently made by White House officials.

But Rural America offered another view:

- "When the first quarter of 1981, when Reagan took office, and the first quarter of this year, rural employment growth at only half the rate of urban employment. The gap between the rural employment rate and the urban employment rate increased by more than a half-percent.
- "Median household income (the mid-point of household earnings) in metropolitan areas failed to keep pace with the national average. Between 1980 and 1982, urban income increased 13.7 percent, while in non-metro areas the increase was only 11.4 percent."
- "The share of the population in poverty rose in both areas, but more sharply in rural areas. The latest available figures show a poverty rate in non-metropolitan areas of almost 18 percent — more than four percentage points higher than in metropolitan areas."

Most of the critique was based on testimony last week by David Raphael, executive director of Rural America, who appeared before House Agriculture subcommittee on conservation, credit and rural development.

"While we are generally encouraged by the overall tone of the report (by the administration) ... we are distressed by its failure to deal with critical rural issues through meaningful changes in federal policies, its failure to address the continuing imbalance in the allocation of public service and resources to rural areas, and its failure to acknowledge the seriousness of persistent poverty and human misery throughout much of rural America," Raphael said.

"The central focus of this year's report is the fact that off-farm income is now more important than actual farm income to most farm families," Raphael said. "It is this link between farm policy and rural development policy that gives the new report its subtle and, presumably, accounts for USDA's more positive tone."

Business Beat

Advice for small businesses

TWIN FALLS — A loan officer from the U.S. Small Business Administration will be available to advise business people from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. June 5 at the offices of the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. Appointments should be made in advance by calling the chamber at 733-3974.

The SBA guarantees loans for establishing, acquiring, operating or expanding profit-oriented ventures. The agency can underwrite as much as 90 percent of a loan to a maximum of \$200,000. Businesses must be qualified before obtaining a loan.

Talk on economic growth

TWIN FALLS — David Porter, administrator for the Idaho Division of Economic and Community Affairs, will introduce the PRO-Idaho program to Magic Valley business and community leaders at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Room 115 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

PHO-Idaho — Short for Partnerships, Resources, Opportunities — is an economic development initiative to prepare Idaho for new industries and technologies. The program aims to form a partnership between business, labor, education and government to address the problems.

The conference will include a general discussion about how to put PRO-Idaho into effect in the Magic Valley and nearby areas.

Hereford group sets field day

MALTA — The Idaho Junior Hereford Association will hold a Field Day on the weekend of June 8-9 at Harper Hereford Ranches near Malta.

Activities begin at 2 p.m. June 8 with the association's Junior Hereford Show, a queen contest and the finals of the state junior showmanship contest also are scheduled then.

The association's banquet, dance and public speaking contest will take place in the evening.

On June 9, a live animal evaluation contest is scheduled, and a number of speakers will discuss association activities. The field day will end with the annual meeting and election of IJHA officers.

"Harper Hereford Ranches is located two miles north and a quarter-mile east of Malta. For more information, contact Bill Lickley at 324-2065 in Jerome.

Grenada airport pact to M-K

BOISE (AP) — A subsidiary of the Morrison-Knudsen Co. has been awarded a \$15 million contract to finish building an airport in Grenada.

Work by Morrison-Knudsen International Co. Inc. will include completing a 9,000-foot runway, building ramps and finishing construction of a terminal.

Cuban workers were building the airport at the time of the American invasion of Grenada in 1983.

Work will begin immediately and is expected to end by October, Morrison-Knudsen officials said. The U.S. Agency for International Development awarded the construction contract.

Lumber industry burgeoning

PORTLAND (AP) — Lumber inventories continued to grow this past week, but orders and production also increased in 12 Western states, the Western Wood Products Association says.

Lumber production was up 19 million board feet from the previous week to 354 million board feet. Orders rose 42 million board feet to 346 million board feet.

Shipments increased 34 million board feet to 337 million board feet. Inventories rose 18 million board feet to 2,691 billion board feet.

During the same week a year ago, inventories were at 2,257 billion board feet, production was 335 million board feet, orders 310 million board feet and shipments 351 million board feet.

FAA grounds Frontier

DENVER (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration ordered Frontier Commuter to suspend its flight operations Friday pending a certification review of its new owner, ITR Airlines.

FAA spokesman Stan Olsen in Denver said the commuter airline, which serves Colorado, Wyoming, Idaho and South Dakota, was grounded because it was operating under certification approved under its former owner, Combs Airways.

Combs filed for bankruptcy in April and subsequently sold its equipment to International Technology Resources.

"But ITR has no authority to fly an airline, although it has applied for certification and that application is pending," Olsen said. "The operation certification that Combs (Airways) had was not transferable."

Decker said the suspension is not related to the company's ability to operate a safe airline although Olsen said that is part of the review to be conducted.

Frontier Commuter is not affiliated with Frontier Horizon or Frontier Airlines, both of which continue to operate normally.

Travel industry recognized

BOISE — The travel industry in Idaho generates more than \$1 billion in income yearly, produces close to \$70 million in taxes and employs nearly 25,000 people, Gov. John Evans said recently. He designated May as Travel and Tourism Awareness Month. This week also is National Tourism Week.

Foreign markets pursued

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new effort is under way to develop foreign markets for U.S. poultry and eggs, says the Agriculture Department.

Leo V. Mayer of USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service says the agency has entered into a cooperative agreement with the USA Poultry and Egg Export Council, which is sponsored by the Southern Poultry and Egg Association.

Mayer said the council has taken over the activities and overseas staff of another industry group, the Poultry and Egg Institute of America.

Rise in small farms eases land decrease

BOISE (AP) — The number of small farms in Idaho grew between 1978 and 1982, but total Idaho farm land declined, the U.S. Department of Commerce says in a preliminary report.

Farms in the state numbered 24,711 in 1982, compared to 24,249 four years earlier, the department's Bureau of the Census reported.

Farm land in Idaho totaled 13.9 million acres, an average of 564 acres per farm, compared to 14.7 million acres and an average of 606 acres per farm in 1978. The national average in 1978 was 415 acres, but a comparable 1982 figure was unavailable.

Changes were less dramatic among farms with gross sales of more than \$10,000 a year. Such farms numbered 14,630 in 1982, a slight drop from the 14,731 farms in the 1978 census.

Corn crop progress continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers have made rapid progress in planting this year's corn crop, moving ahead of last year's pace, says the Agriculture Department.

A weekly report showed that by May 20 an estimated 65 percent of the intended corn acreage had been planted, compared to 29 percent on May 13 and only 10 percent by May 6. Planting has been delayed mainly by wet fields.

Officials said that the 65 percent planting progress compared with 60 percent a year ago and the average for May 20 of 71 percent.

The 17 major corn states, which produced about 90 percent of the harvest, and their planting progress as of May 20, a year earlier and the average for the date, included:

- Colorado, 75 percent planted, 64 percent a year ago and 69 percent on the average.
- Georgia, 97, 99 and 69.
- Illinois, 75, 65 and 78.
- Indiana, 65, 50 and 60.
- Iowa, 78, 81 and 82.
- Kansas, 50, 60 and 65.
- Kentucky, 45, 18 and 65.
- Michigan, 70, 50 and 62.
- Minnesota, 62, 59 and 69.
- Missouri, 60, 50 and 66.
- Nebraska, 63, 65 and 70.
- North Carolina, 91, 80 and 97.
- Ohio, 50, 45 and 70.
- Pennsylvania, 32, 39 and 56.
- South Dakota, 28, 32 and 57.
- Virginia, 80, 80 and 81.
- Wisconsin, 55, 49 and 61.

- Alabama, 37, 39 and 62.
- Arkansas, 45, 45 and 62.
- California, 80, 80 and 80.
- Florida, 45, 45 and 62.
- Illinois, 75, 65 and 78.
- Indiana, 65, 50 and 60.
- Iowa, 78, 81 and 82.
- Kansas, 50, 60 and 65.
- Kentucky, 45, 18 and 65.
- Michigan, 70, 50 and 62.
- Minnesota, 62, 59 and 69.
- Missouri, 60, 50 and 66.
- Nebraska, 63, 65 and 70.
- North Carolina, 91, 80 and 97.
- Ohio, 50, 45 and 70.
- Pennsylvania, 32, 39 and 56.
- South Dakota, 28, 32 and 57.
- Virginia, 80, 80 and 81.
- Wisconsin, 55, 49 and 61.

Change in policy for review officers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Farmers Home Administration has begun assigning out-of-state review officers in some loan appeal cases so the agency's role of impartiality will not be jeopardized, says the Agriculture Department.

Previously, the FmHA has assigned review officers from within the state in which the loan was made.

"We felt that our district officers and state directors were providing fair and impartial reviews of appeals," said Charles W. Shuman, administrator of the agency.

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- Ford
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- Boll

And many other great bulls.

Contingents from 5 excellent dams and 19 very good dams are selling.

1st Dam records to 30,900 lb. milk with an average of 50 dams high lactation of 20,600 lb. milk and 35% fat.

2d and 3rd Dams are very good and excellent with average high lactations of 19,100 lb. milk and 3.56% fat.

Auction starts at 7:15. Sealed bids by 7:30. Cash sale at 7:30.

Arrival: Craig E. Terry, Auctioneer; Convention Co., Selection; and A.B.S. Selling are SUNCH, SPIRIT, STEWART, STANFORD, MAGIC, BARNER, GLENDELL, MEMORIAL, MARS TONY, SUCCESSOR, CO. LUMBUS, CEDRIC, MARC, APOLLO J. ANTICIPATION.