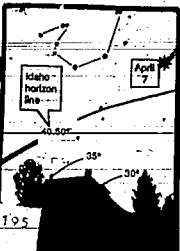


Inside today

Alphabet
in B1

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The Times-News

81st year, No. 96

Twin Falls, Idaho

75¢

Sunday, April 6, 1986

Abuse cases soar

Area, Idaho follow trend

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The number of child sexual abuse complaints in Twin Falls County more than tripled this year, compared to last year.

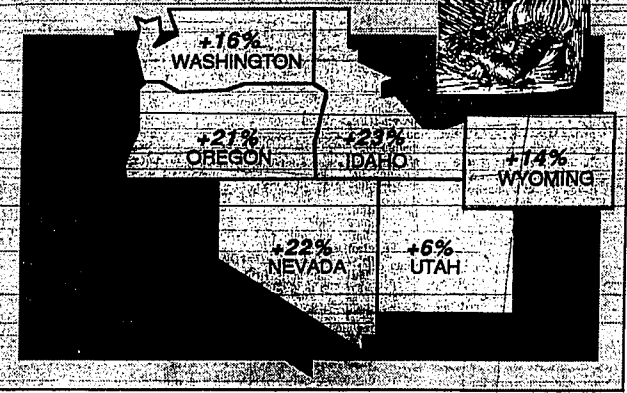
The alarming trend, however, is not exclusive to the county. The number of cases also are on the rise in the Magic Valley and the state.

Between Jan. 1 and April 1, Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter interviewed 20 children suspected of being sexually abused. Baxter added that she has four more children to interview.

During the same time last year, she had interviewed five children about sexual abuse incidents, Baxter said.

Although there are 20 suspected victims, there aren't 20 suspects because some are accused of multiple offenses. One man, for example, is suspected of sexually molesting seven children.

CHILD ABUSE INCREASE RATES



Interviews to be made easier — B1

In about 75 percent of the cases, the suspected abuser is related by marriage or blood to the child, Baxter added.

In the eight counties of the Magic Valley, the number of sexual abuse complaints also showed a move upward.

According to the regional office of the state Department of Health

and Welfare, there were 82 complaints of sexual abuse in 1983, 167 complaints in 1984 and 217 last year. As of the end of February, there have been 40 complaints.

The trend continues on a state level.

A national report shows Idaho is ahead of neighboring states when it came to increased numbers of

child sexual abuse complaints between 1983 and 1984.

According to the report from the Child Welfare League of America, Idaho was ranked fourth among 20 states for its 95-percent increase in child sexual abuse complaints between 1983 and 1984. The average increase of those states submitting separate sexual abuse complaints was 39 percent over the same period of time.

In the combined category of child

• See ABUSE on Page A2

Bomb kills 1 American, injures 44

By MARK HEINRICH
The Associated Press

BERLIN — A terrorist bomb blast shattered on Saturday a packed West Berlin nightclub frequented by U.S. servicemen, killing a U.S. soldier and a young woman and wounding 155 people, including 44 Americans, authorities said.

News organizations received three different claims of responsibility for the bomb explosion at 1:50 a.m. Berlin time, when about 500 people were crowded into the La Belle discotheque in the American sector of this divided German city.

One anonymous telephone caller in London claimed a West German leftist terrorist group carried out the bombing. Another caller in West Berlin said it was committed by an unknown radical Arab group. A second caller in West Berlin said it was the work of the Red Army Faction, one of Western Europe's most notorious extreme-left gangs.

Police said about 60 people, including some of the injured, had been questioned by late Saturday, but no arrests were made and no definite suspects emerged.

Dieter Piete, deputy chief of security inquest for city police, said police assumed "it was committed by terrorists of the extreme left, possibly even foreign terrorists, in light of the fact that the (club) was favored by the military."



Berlin policeman carries woman's shoe from club

weighed from 8½ to 11 pounds, and apparently was left on the edge of the dance floor.

The blast destroyed the nightclub's facade, collapsed part of the ceiling and blew a hole in the dance floor that exposed the cellar. Windows were shattered.

The U.S. Army Europe headquarters in Heidelberg, West Germany said 44 Americans were treated at hospitals in West Berlin.

Military officials said 25 injured Americans were evacuated to the U.S. Army's Regional Medical Center in Landstuhl, West Germany.

An American soldier and a 22-year-old woman, who police said must probably have been Turkish, were killed, Piete reported. U.S. officials are still identifying the names of their families. It was thought earlier that the woman was West German.

Piete said a special, 100-member commission in West Berlin and U.S. military police investigators were formed to investigate the bombing.

Piete said the explosive charge

Wiser America mutes anti-terrorist rhetoric

By HENRY GOTTLEIB
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The official U.S. response to the TWA jetliner bombing was initially muted by the absence of blame-fixing and high-level public expressions of outrage — a reaction one leading expert sees as evidence the Reagan administration is "wising up" on how to deal with terrorism.

Some of the reticence appeared to have been shelved on Saturday. An administration official, speaking on condition he not be identified, said the airliner attack that killed four Americans and the bombing of a GI hangout in Berlin, fit a pattern of terrorism by Libyan leader Moammar Khadafi.

The official made no direct linkage between Libya and the two bombings, but said Khadafi's country was supporting terrorists that had targeted 30 U.S. embassies and several American diplomats for attack.

Saturday's Washington Post carried a TWA Boeing 727 was bombed over Greece, President Reagan and Secretary of State George P. Shultz

Analysis

have had no public appearances, enabling them to keep their thoughts on the bombing private.

In his weekly radio address, Reagan spoke about defense reform and made no mention of either attack.

Administration spokesmen had declined to buttress or knock down reports by foreign investigators that perhaps Libyan-supported or Syrian-aided groups were behind the TWA bombing.

When a Greek prosecutor identified the prime suspect as a Palestinian named May Elias Mansur, State Department spokesman Bernard Katz said, "I have nothing on that."

It's been quite a contrast to how the administration reacted after previous shocking and bloody terrorist acts against air travelers in Europe — within days of the December attacks on the Rome and Vienna airports, blame was fixed on a Libyan.

• See RESPONSE on Page A2

Addresses first conference as president

'All is not well in Zion,' Benson warns

By VERN ANDERSON
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Ezra Taft Benson, addressing his first general conference as president and prophet of the Mormon Church, said Saturday that "all is not well in Zion" and admonished the faithful to forsake pride and immorality.

Benson, opening the church's 156th Annual General Conference five months to the day after the death of his predecessor, Spencer W. Kimball, also sounded what has become his chief theme as president:

"The Book of Mormon has not been, nor is it yet, the center of our personal study, family teaching, preaching and missionary work. Of this we must repent," said the former U.S. agriculture secretary, who for eight years opened President Dwight D. Eisenhower's cabinet meetings with prayer.

Speaking to some 6,000 gathered in the Tabernacle on Temple Square and thousands more by satellite transmission, Benson said the church

would be under divine condemnation until it heeded the doctrines contained in the book, one of four in the Mormon canon of scripture that includes the Bible.

Benson, 86, considered a prophet by the world's 6 million members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said he had been divinely inspired to urge repentance on Mormon and non-Mormon alike.

"Watchmen — what of the night? We must respond by saying all is not well in Zion," he said.

Calling sexual immorality "the plaguing sin of this generation," Benson pointed out the Book of Mormon places "unhastily next to murder" in seriousness.

"It permeates our society," he said.

He described pride as "the universal sin" and urged cultivation of what he termed its opposites — humility, meekness, submissiveness and teachability.

Benson's sermon opening the two-day conference was the first of three he was scheduled to deliver.

In remarks prepared for Saturday night's general priesthood meeting, Benson urged the church's young men to make themselves worthy to serve a mission by scripture study and avoidance of sexual transgression.

"Don't see R-rated movies or vulgar videos or participate in any entertainment that is immoral, suggestive or pornographic. Don't listen to music that is degrading," Benson said.

Currently, only a third of eligible young Mormon men are among the faith's cadre of 29,000 full-time missionaries.

"This is not pleasing to the Lord," Benson said. "We can do better. We must do better."

In an unusual move, church leaders devoted the entire Saturday afternoon conference session to a single topic — the church's welfare program — and emphasized self-help as one of its main features.

In addition to paying 10 percent of their incomes to the church, Mormons are asked to fast two meals a month and donate the cost of the meals they missed to the poor.

Reagan seeks to streamline defense spending

By W. DALE NELSON
The Associated Press

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — President Reagan called upon Congress Saturday to streamline the way it appropriates money for defense, saying he agrees with a presidential commission that "there must be a better, more efficient way."

The president devoted his weekly radio address, delivered from his mountaintop ranch 20 miles north of here, to the recommendations of the commission he appointed to study defense management.

Reagan endorsed the commission's work on Wednesday and issued orders to put into effect parts of it that do not require legislation. His speech Saturday dealt primarily with the legislative proposals.

The president and first lady Nancy Reagan will wind up a 10-day vacation at the ranch and return to Washington on Sunday.

In his radio speech, Reagan had conciliatory words for former Democratic President Jimmy Carter, who has bridled at previous criticism by Reagan of his defense record.

"When we first took office, we inherited a Navy that had shrunk from nearly a thousand ships to less than 500 and planes that couldn't fly for want of spare parts," he said, repeating a note he has sounded in the past.

This time, however, he added, "My predecessor had called attention to this and had proposed a five-year expansion of the defense budget."

Now, Reagan said, his administration has strengthened defense but "still more needs to be done."

Turning to the presidential commission's recommendations for legislation, he said, "It's as if the Pentagon can 'swab the decks on its own,' but only the Congress can grant permission to polish the brasswork."

He called for enactment of a two-year budget cycle for Pentagon spending, instead of the present one year, and for reducing the number of committees that must act on it.

"Today, there are some 40 congressional committees and subcommittees, each of which has some jurisdiction over defense," he said, arguing that many of them duplicate each other's efforts.

"We can only agree with the commission that there must be a better, more efficient way," he said.

Some of the reticence appeared to have been shelved on Saturday. An administration official, speaking on condition he not be identified, said the airliner attack that killed four Americans and the bombing of a GI hangout in Berlin, fit a pattern of terrorism by Libyan leader Moammar Khadafi.

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Saturday's Washington Post carried a TWA Boeing 727 was bombed over Greece, President Reagan and Secretary of State George P. Shultz

Nation may have that extra hour of DST by next year

By DAVID GOELLER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — If Rep. Ed Markey and Sen. George Mitchell and Senate GOP leaders their way, Americans would have an extra hour of daylight tonight.

But Sen. Wendell Ford is prevailing, and the nation won't be turning its clocks ahead for daylight-saving time for another three weeks.

Ford, a Kentucky Democrat, has succeeded in bottling up the latest in a decade-old effort by lawmakers who want the DST season to start sooner and end later.

They argue that the switch would save energy, cut traffic fatalities, reduce violent crime, give Americans more outdoor time in the evening and aid some 400,000 people with retinitis pigmentosa — a night blindness.

"Few proposals submitted to Congress ever offer such clear-cut gains and enjoy such broad, bipartisan support," says Mitchell, D-Maine.

But these ranks don't include Ford, a Commerce Committee member and the on-again, off-again leader of a group of rural-state senators who are opposing what they see as the big-city plan to change

day in November.

Nine days after the House passed its bill, Mitchell and Gorton, R-Wash., went before the Senate Commerce Committee with renewed hope of getting it to endorse an identical bill.

Joining them were the Department of Transportation and the Daylight Saving Time Coalition, an umbrella group of most leisure industries that estimates more than \$1 billion in added annual sales.

Markey, D-Mass., last Oct. 21 introduced a 24-hour House vote for a bill that would begin daylight-saving time on the first Sunday in April and end it on the first Sun-

edge of a time zone. For them, sunrises and sunsets would come later than states in the eastern edge of a time zone.

Ford, whose state is split between eastern and central zones, says late sunsets are a problem. Paraphrasing the slogan, "It's 7 p.m. Do you know where your children are?" he says, "In Kentucky, we know where they are. They're outside watching the sun set."

The Senate committee had scheduled several "poking sessions" on the bill but canceled them. "That means they don't have the votes to beat Wendell Ford," says John Chambers, the senator's spokesman.

Briefly

Utah explosion kills mechanic

WOODS CROSS, Utah (AP) — A man was killed Saturday evening when two apparently empty oil tank trailers being hauled by a truck exploded in the northern Utah community.

Woods Cross Police Officer Mike Wright said Luther L. Bullington, 28, a Salt Lake City mechanic, was apparently standing between two empty oil tank trailers behind the truck when the blast occurred.

Other details were not immediately available, and Wright said the cause of the explosion was unknown.

The explosion occurred near an intersection east of the Caribou Oil Co. about 6:30 p.m. No other injuries or damage were reported.

Floatplanes collide, 4 die

SEATTLE (AP) — Two floatplanes collided over Lake Washington on Saturday, apparently killing all four people aboard.

The planes were Cessna 172s equipped with pontoon floats instead of wheels to allow for takeoffs and landings on the large lake east of Seattle, said Bob Munro, owner of Kenmore Air Harbor Inc., which owned the planes.

One was taken off with a student pilot, while the other carried an instructor, a student and a friend of the student on a landing approach, Munro said, refusing to give their names or other details.

Call off test, scientist says

BOSTON (AP) — A scientist who helped the United States develop the first atomic bomb urged President Reagan on Saturday to cancel a scheduled nuclear test and accept an offer by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to open test-ban treaty negotiations.

Dr. Philip Morrison, a professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a member of the World War II-era Manhattan Project, rejected the president's argument that nuclear testing is essential to U.S. security and said Tuesday's test should be canceled.

Morrison appeared at a news conference with other members of the Coalition for a Nuclear Test Ban, a new umbrella group made up of nine local anti-nuclear organizations.

Weinberger seeks aid on SDI

TOKYO (AP) — U.S. Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger said Saturday that Japan's "technological genius" combined with the U.S. "Star Wars" research project would help deter Soviet military might.

Weinberger made the comments in an address at the Japan National Press Club following meetings with Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone and Defense Agency chief Koichi Kato.

He avoided detailed comment on U.S. hopes for Japanese involvement in research on the space-based missile defense system normally called the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) and known as the "Star Wars" plan.

Contadora ministers confer

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Thirteen foreign ministers on Saturday opened a new round of Central American peace negotiations sponsored by the Contadora group with little hope of reaching an agreement.

In a preliminary meeting Friday, the ministers of the Contadora group of Mexico, Venezuela, Panama and Colombia set as a goal for the two-day meeting the establishment of a firm schedule for signing a regional peace treaty.

But Miguel "Escobo" Brockmann, Nicaragua's foreign minister, made fulfillment of that goal appear unlikely, saying the United States was blocking an agreement.

Attending the weekend's meeting were the foreign ministers of those eight countries and the ministers of Honduras, El Salvador, Guatemala, Nicaragua and Costa Rica.

Peru quake kills 5, injures 50

LIMA, Peru (AP) — A series of strong earthquakes jarrred the ancient Inca capital of Cuzco Saturday, killing at least five people and injuring 50, the municipal government reported.

It said two adults and three children were crushed when the walls of their adobe homes on the outskirts of the city crumbled.

Cuzco, 350 miles southeast of Lima, has been crowded with tourists because it is a vantage point for viewing Huayke's comet, the city government said, but it had no reports of any foreigners being among the quake victims.

City officials said five quakes and aftershocks struck Cuzco between 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Thousands of Koreans protest

TAEGU, South Korea (AP) — Scores of thousands of Koreans protested in the streets of Taegu on Saturday against President Chun Doo-hwan's government and student militants later clashed with police who fired tear gas.

The street demonstration, which drew a crowd estimated at up to 60,000, followed an opposition political rally to demand a revised constitution.

At nightfall, an estimated 2,000 student militants staged demonstrations, chanted anti-government slogans and then scattered through the center of Taegu — South Korea's third largest city with about 1.6 million people — while police fired tear gas.

Vatican backs certain struggle

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican endorsed struggle against tyrannical governments Saturday, but warned clergy against direct involvement in politics and against any efforts to inject Marxism into the church's work on behalf of the poor.

Top Vatican officials said the civil disobedience campaign led by bishops in the Philippines, which prompted Pope John Paul II to name Cardinal Jaime Sin as president of the National Council for Solidarity in February, was in keeping with the church's new statement.

Abuse

Continued from Page A1

abuse and neglect, Idaho ranked 12th among 40 states for its 22 percent increase in reported cases between 1983 and 1984. This compares with a 22 percent increase in Nevada, a 6 percent increase in Utah, 21 percent in Oregon, and 16 percent in Washington.

On the national level, about half of the abuse and neglect complaints filed are valid and Idaho is consistent with that level, the report stated. In the case of sexual abuse complaints in Idaho, however, about 60 percent of the complaints are substantiated.

Dave Humphrey, an administrator with the state office of the Health and Welfare Department, said the report showed the magnitude of the problem with child abuse and neglect.

"It's not a problem just in Idaho. We rank right in there nationally, or in many cases exceed the national trend. We're seeing a very high rate of abuse and neglect in Idaho," Humphrey said.

Cheryl Turcoy, director of the Guided "Ad-Litem" program providing volunteer aides and lawyers for abused children in the Magic Valley, said the increase in sexual abuse cases may reflect an increase in awareness about child sexual abuse.

When the Twin Falls School District last year conducted a pilot program about personal safety, there were more reports involving school-age children, Turcoy said. The programs teach children that it's okay to talk to adults about incidents of sexual abuse, she added.

Whatever the reason for the escalating number of cases, a strain is placed on the volunteer "guides" who also provide support for the victims. Her volunteers have been stretched to the limit by the influx of cases, while funding to train more is strained, she added.

While Baxter and Turcoy see the results of abuse, Turcoy said programs teaching personal safety and how to say "no" can prevent abuse.

While some may be shocked about teaching 5-year-olds and under about sexual abuse, these younger

children are provided with tools to protect themselves, Turcoy said. The earlier the child learns, the earlier he or she may report incidents so they won't suffer through years of abuse, which occurs in some cases, she added.

Experts are finding that as older children become aware of sexual abuse and how to deal with it, the victims of sexual abuse become younger, Turcoy added.

Response

Continued from Page A1

by-an-backed group and the United States pledged to retaliate against Libya with economic sanctions.

After the hijacking of the Achille Lauro cruise ship last summer, Reagan pledged that "terrorists will have no place to hide." Talk of possible military retaliation was widespread.

This time the watchwords, as voiced by Kaib, have been: "Investigation...no conclusions...nothing ruled out...nothing ruled in."

A State Department official said the muted response stems from uncertainty within the administration as to who was responsible for the attack.

"There are a lot of conflicting reports coming out from the investigation in Italy, Greece and Egypt, so I think people in Washington are merely being normally prudent when they refrain from fixing blame," said an administration official speaking on condition he not be identified.

"There's truly a sense that the facts have to be developed before a conclusion can be reached," the official said.

An expert on international terrorism, Robert Kupperman of the Georgetown Center for Strategic and International Studies, said, however, he believes the quieter response stems from a realization by the administration that its strong language after previous terrorist attacks was not productive.

"I think the administration is wisely upping that the reaction to terrorism should be firm action and not rhetoric," Kupperman said.

According to Kupperman, the administration may be planning covert action to retaliate if it can identify the perpetrators of the bombing, and that a quiet response could help disarm the targets.

The lack of rhetoric could also stem from the administration's growing confidence that European nations are willing to cooperate against terrorism and a desire to keep the United States out of the forefront while those countries try to cope in the immediate aftermath of the bombing.

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Today's weather

Afternoon, evening showers are likely

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding

Partly cloudy through today and Monday, with a few showers and isolated thundershowers, mainly over the mountains in the afternoon and evening hours. Overnight lows, mid 20s to mid 30s. Highs, upper 50s to upper 60s.

Cassia Prairie, Halley and the Lower Wood River Valley

Partly cloudy with a few showers and isolated thundershowers, mainly afternoon and evening hours today and Monday. Highs near 60. Lows Sunday night 25 to 30.

Northern Utah and Nevada

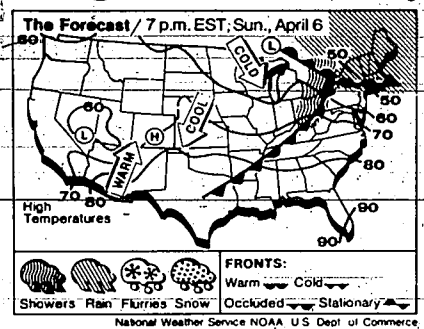
Utah — Partly cloudy with a few showers mainly near the mountains. Scattered showers and thundershowers today and tonight. Rain and a few thundershowers are likely on Monday along with cooler temperatures. Highs from the upper 50s to lower 70s. Lows from the upper 30s to mid 40s.

Nevada — Partly cloudy with a few showers and a chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers through today. Cloudy with occasional showers and a chance of thundershowers on Monday. Highs from the mid 50s to mid 60s. Overnight lows from the lower 30s to the lower 40s.

Synoptic

Winds were generally light across Idaho on Saturday as skies were generally sunny and temperatures mild.

However, a thunderstorm produced a brief period of wind gusts reaching up to 29 mph Saturday afternoon in the Twin Falls area, the National Weather Service said.



Most afternoon temperatures warmed up into the 60s over the agricultural valleys of southern Idaho and in the Lewiston area. A few stations cooled into the upper 50s due to showers. Even the high mountain valleys were in the 50s.

The warmest reading in Idaho Saturday was 77 degrees at Hagerman and the coldest was 13 degrees at Stanley.

The extended outlook for southern Idaho, Sunday through Thursday, call for a chance of showers on Tuesday, especially in the east. Otherwise, mostly fair through Thursday. Highs upper 50s and 60s. Lows 30s to lower 40s.

Elsewhere around the nation, Saturday's high temperature was 93 degrees at Fresno, Texas, and the low was 13 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.

National		Knoxville City		Portland, Ore.		Idaho Falls	
Albuquerque	20	26	62	56	62	68	78
Baltimore	37	39	59	54	54	54	54
Boston	42	42	59	54	54	54	54
Chicago	40	38	59	54	54	54	54
Dallas	60	60	59	54	54	54	54
Denver	40	37	59	54	54	54	54
Des Moines	59	48	59	54	54	54	54
Detroit	52	44	59	54	54	54	54
Honolulu	85	82	59	54	54	54	54
Houston	77	67	59	54	54	54	54
Indianapolis	70	55	59	54	54	54	54

Idaho		Twin Falls	
Boise	62	62	62
Burley	64	62	62
Hagerman	77	62	62
Idaho Falls	62	62	62
McCall	59	62	62
Pocatello	60	62	62
Salt Lake City	66	62	62
San Francisco	66	62	62
Seattle	56	62	62
Spokane	57	62	62
Washington	55	62	62

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Shirtless, armed Chicagoan gives up



John L. Pasch Jr. surrenders

CHICAGO (AP) — A heavily armed man who held an elderly woman hostage after killing his landlord and a police officer surrendered peacefully Saturday, ending a marathon standoff that police had vowed to end by noon.

John Pasch Jr., shirtless and with his hands-up, walked out of his captive's North Side apartment into the glare of police floodlights at 2:45 a.m., more than 36 hours after the drama began. His 74-year-old hostage was unharmed.

"He simply told us, 'I'm willing to come out,' and he came out," said Richard Rochford, a deputy police superintendent.

"Shoot him! Shoot him!" shouted two people in the crowd of neighbors who watched the surrender. But police, who had rejected the idea of storming the house or shooting at Pasch, kept a promise not to harm him.

"We kept reassuring him that he

wouldn't be hurt," Rochford said of the negotiations leading to Pasch's surrender.

Police issued numerous appeals via television for Pasch to surrender peacefully and seemed content to wait him out. "If necessary, we'll be here next week," Police Superintendent Fred Rice said Friday.

Several officials said police did not want to turn the incident into a disaster in which anyone might have been killed. The death of the hostage and started a fire or explosion. They said events in Philadelphia last May when scores of homes were destroyed in the police confrontation with the radical group MOVE were etched into their memories.

Pasch, who weighed 300 pounds and was described by neighbors and friends as a "pretty lonely" man who lost his job as a machinist six years ago, was charged with two counts of murder at a morning hearing and jailed without bond.

He is being evaluated by a psychiatric team and kept in isolation so he won't harm himself or anyone else, according to an official at the Cook County Jail.

Police entered the two-apartment building where Pasch had held neighbor Jean Wyalowski hostage, and found a revolver with 200 rounds of ammunition and a rifle with 150 rounds of ammunition "stacked up and ready to go," said detective Cmdr. Edward Wodnicki.

The standoff began about 3 p.m. Thursday when Pasch, who was months behind in his rent, shot and killed his landlord, Leslie Shearer, 45, who had come to talk to him about it, Rice said.

Police Officer Richard Clark, a member of the department's tactical unit, was shot by Pasch as he responded to reports of gunfire, Rice said. Clark, a decorated 18-year veteran of the force, had not been in uniform at the time.

Nation

Lay leader in Episcopal Church dies

ROMONA, N.Y. (AP) — Charles Lawrence, who died Thursday at Radford Lawrence II, a leading Episcopal Church layman and the first black president of the Convention from 1976 until his denomination's House of Deputies, retirement last year. He was only 70, has died after a long illness. He was the third layman, and the first black, to hold the post.



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'Safety first' for shuttle flights in future

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The explosion of the space shuttle Challenger has sent a powerful echo of caution throughout NASA and will produce dramatic changes in the shuttle program when Americans next fly into orbit.

The conservative approach, "to slowly rebuild confidence lost when Challenger blew up Jan. 28, killing seven crew members, says Richard Truly, NASA's associate administrator for space flight.

"The first year of flights will be within the experience base," said Truly. That means re-maintaining shuttles won't be asked to do anything they have not already performed, and some things that have been done successfully won't be repeated for some time.

"I don't think we'll be as frisky as we were be-

fore," said a NASA engineer who spoke on the condition that he not be identified. "We always considered risks, but I think now before we do anything, the very first question we'll ask is: 'Will this get us in trouble? Is it safe?'"

Always with that attitude, but it's even more powerful now.

"Safety is the watchword. That's the thing that's foremost in all our minds," said senior astronaut Henry Hartsfield.

In testimony before a presidential commission investigating the Challenger accident, four astronauts asked specifically last week that certain risks be avoided. These included:

- Landings at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida.
- Shuttles have landed in Florida five times, but chief astronaut John Young believes the 15,000-foot concrete runway there, surrounded by water and subject to sudden rain squalls, poses risks that should be avoided. Instead, Young wants shuttle landings to be only on the wide and dry

desert sites in California and New Mexico.

- Night launches and landings.
- Shuttles twice have been launched at night and there has been one night landing. But astronaut Paul Weitz and others say such launches and landings pose hazards that should be avoided.
- Heavy payloads.
- Truly has decided that the early launches will not require maximum thrust from the shuttle's main engines to achieve orbit. This means lighter payloads. Landing weight of the shuttle will also be carefully controlled and kept within a familiar level.

The conservative approach also will affect crews.

All crew members during the first year of resumed flights will be astronauts. Truly says he decreed, and the crew size likely will be no more than four or five. This means it will be 1988 or later before non-NASA civilians again will fly aboard the shuttle.

Demos blame Contra aid for chaos in region

WASHINGTON (AP) — The conflict in Nicaragua has already cost American taxpayers nearly \$1 billion, some of it spent illegally, and has "thrown the region into chaos," a leading congressional opponent of aid to the Contras said Saturday.

Rep. David E. Bonior, D-Mich., in the Democratic Saturday address, gave the following breakdown: \$100 million previously approved for the Contras fighting Nicaragua's leftist Somoza government; \$627 million in military assistance and economic support for neighboring Honduras since 1981; and \$220 million already approved for military maneuvers and construction projects in Honduras, for a total of \$947 million.

The administration is asking for another \$100 million for the Contras, which Bonior said would cost the U.S. about \$1 billion.

The new funds would equal \$1,000 for every Contra, Bonior said, estimating there are 10,000

Contras. The administration says there are double that number, which would mean \$5,000 per Contra.

"Does America want to spend a billion dollars in a war against Nicaragua, while family farmers face bankruptcy and ruin at home?" Bonior asked. And he said if the new money is approved, "the one billion dollars we have already spent on the Contra war will be just the downpayment on an American disaster in Central America."

"Today, American soldiers are stationed in Honduras, they are training in Honduras, and last week, they were dispatched to ferry troops and supplies near the bitterest fighting of the Contra war," he said.

Military construction projects in Honduras, he said, include five airfields.

Why the aid to Honduras includes \$338 million in economic support, Bonior said the money was needed to shore up a Honduran economy in turmoil because of the American presence, and the

U.S.-supported Contra camps on Honduran soil.

"The United States must support its democratic allies in the region," Bonior said. "But the Contra war has thrown the region into chaos, requiring our allies to seek unprecedented levels of military and other assistance."

Bonior cited several examples, including a General Accounting Office report that more than half of the \$27 million in aid for the Contras last year cannot be accounted for. The administration has admitted this, but blamed it on congressional limitations on how the funds can be spent.

Bonior called for support for the 13 Latin American nations that are meeting in Panama this weekend to try to forge a peaceful solution to the conflict in Nicaragua and surrounding nations aimed at reductions in military strength, elimination of foreign military advisers and an end to the export of revolution.

"We should be working with them, but the administration is going it alone," he said.

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Scallop boat joins search

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A 96-foot scallop boat and its nets were added to the shuttle Challenger salvage fleet Saturday and assigned the task of recovering remaining crew cabin wreckage from silt on the ocean floor.

The Big Foot, owned by a Port Canaveral seafood company, dropped its scallop nets overboard and began dragging the bottom 100 feet below the surface in an area 18 miles northeast of here where cabin debris is scattered, NASA announced.

Divers from the salvage ship USS Protoner earlier retrieved about 75 percent of the cabin portion of the shuttle, but turbulent seas in recent days covered the remaining wreckage with sand and silt and reduced visibility on the bottom.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration also reported Friday that the ship Stena Workhorse had hoisted two chunks of booster rocket from a depth of 1,200 feet in an area about 45 miles northeast of here. One measures 10 feet by 10 feet and the other 5 feet by 10 feet.

Capsules cleared

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Procter & Gamble Co. says its investigation with the U.S. Food and Drug Administration revealed no evidence that Enceprin capsules had been poisoned, despite a threat by an anonymous caller.

The company said the investigation of the aspirin substitute was thorough, but would not release details.

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

We support the levy to raise teacher pay

For the first time, Twin Falls School District voters will be asked on May 13 to pay for employee pay raises for both teachers and classified personnel out of a property tax override.

We think the proposal ought to pass, because on it depends Twin Falls' ability to hold our best teachers in an educational environment where quality really matters.

An override property tax levy is not an ideal way to fund education, but it is all we have in Idaho at the moment.

The Legislature has so far prohibited local option taxes, which would allow schools to be funded out of local sales taxes. That would spread the tax burden.

Nor has it adjusted the income tax rates, which would allow for more revenue from that source, or changed the corporate tax structure.

That leaves the local property tax as the source. Memories on this issue may be short. It was rapidly increasing property taxes which prompted the One Percent Initiative tax revolt in the 1970s. If property taxes shoot up again, we wouldn't be surprised to see the issue resurface.

But times and conditions have changed. People in Idaho are coming to recognize that, if we are to maintain our schools and our teachers, we will have to pay for them, most likely at the local level.

The local funding approach has been used in Blaine County for years. This spring, voters approved a \$1.6 million override levy, nearly 30 percent of the total budget, out of local property taxes.

The money goes into a general fund account, which covers salaries as well as other expenses.

The Twin Falls School Board decision to ask the community for money to maintain Twin Falls quality teacher corps is a courageous one which puts the decision on us all.

Are we are willing to pay for what we want in educational quality? We think Twin Falls voters will answer with a decisive "Yes." That, as much as anything else, would send a message to the "Can't Dos" in the Idaho Legislature who don't invest a nickel in Idaho's educational future.

As Twin Falls School Board Chairman Gene Champlin puts it, "a lot of people tell me they're willing to support education. Now, they're going to have the chance."

We support the funding of pay raises through the upcoming override and we urge others to do so.

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Culture stalls Latin American progress

Lawrence Harrison

WASHINGTON — This month marks the 25th anniversary of President Kennedy's speech inaugurating the Alliance for Progress. The Alliance's vision for Latin America was a democratic, socially progressive, economically dynamic one, which would inoculate the area against the Castro infection.

Conceived as a 10-year program, the Alliance was staggered by a spate of military takeovers in 1953 and 1954, by Kennedy's assassination and by the U.S. military intervention in the Dominican Republic in 1965. By the end of the '60s, it was essentially dead.

Puerto Rican Operation Bootstrap architect Teodoro Moscoso, first U.S. coordinator of the Alliance, wrote its epitaph:

... just as no human being can save another who does not have the will to save himself, no country can save others no matter how good its intentions or how hard it tries. The Latin American countries have been too dependent on the United States, while the United States has been too nosy and eager to force down the throats of its southern neighbors its way of doing things.

The achievements of the Alliance were not insignificant, particularly in education and health, and also in economic growth, which approximated the 2.5 percent per capita annual Alliance target well into the '70s.

The Alliance also reinforced the beleaguered democratic currents in Latin America that have led to the recent hopeful democratization trends. But authoritarian military governments dominated politics until recently, and the

distribution of income, wealth and land in most countries continues to be skewed heavily toward the few who are rich and powerful.

The success of the Marshall Plan was the measure of the shortfall of the Alliance. To understand this shortfall, one must ask several uncomfortable questions that derive from the vast differences in political, economic and social progress between Latin America on the one hand and the United States and Canada on the other.

• Why is the average North American 15 to 20 times better off economically than the average Latin American?

• Why are income, wealth and land far more equitably distributed in the United States and Canada than in Latin America?

• Why are proportionally so many more North Americans literate than Latin Americans?

• Why are democratic political institutions, due process and civilian control of the military so deeply rooted in the United States and Canada, and so rare in Latin America?

• Why does the typical Latin American chief of state — and I hasten to acknowledge that there are exceptions — leave office vastly richer than when he entered?

In the early '60s many of us explained these dramatic contrasts by U.S. neglect of Latin America. Without questioning our assumption of

responsibility for the destiny of others, we prescribed a large dose of Yankee ingenuity and resources.

Most Latin Americans endorsed this prescription, notwithstanding its strong implication of Latin American impotence, at least partly because it did not force Latin Americans to look inward for explanations of Latin America's condition.

The search for external causes reached its pinnacle with the dependency theory vogue, which first appeared in the '60s and is still with us. It really wasn't neglect by the United States; it was exploitation by the United States, which made itself rich by keeping Latin America poor.

The United States allegedly bought Latin America's primary products cheaply while charging high prices for its manufactured exports. Meanwhile, U.S. investors were allegedly reaping unconscionable profits from their investments in Latin America.

Dependency theory is an intellectual construct that doesn't hold water and leads Latin America down a dead-end street. Some of the evidence that it lacks any factual basis:

• The United States, Canada and Australia all developed rapidly and democratically during the 19th century as exporters of primary products and recipients of large infusions of foreign investment. Today, the United States is the world's largest exporter of primary products.

• Foreign trade and foreign investment represent a small fraction of the U.S. economy, which may be the most self-sufficient in the world, at least in the industrialized nations.

• SEE CULTURE ON PAGE A5

High court makes a wrong ruling, runs away from another

WASHINGTON — One case before the Supreme Court involved an Orthodox Jew who wanted to wear a yarmulke. Another case involved some high school students in Pennsylvania who wanted to form an extracurricular club for Bible study. The high court recently disposed of the two cases. It came down wrong on both of them.

S. Simcha Goldman, an ordained rabbi, studied clinical psychology at Loyola University in Chicago under an armed forces scholarship program. In 1976, after receiving his doctoral degree, he entered the Air Force, as a commissioned officer assigned to the mental health clinic of March Air Force Base in Riverside, Calif.

For five years Goldman wore his yarmulke — a small skull cap — without complaint. He avoided controversy by remaining close to his duty station in the hospital, and by wearing his service cap over the yarmulke when out of doors. But in April 1981, wearing the yarmulke, he testified for the defense in a court-martial. Opposing counsel objected. Col. Joseph Gregory, the hospital com-



James Kilpatrick

mander, agreed that Goldman's headgear violated Air Force regulations on uniformity of dress. Gregory ordered Goldman to take off the yarmulke and to leave it off, even in the hospital. Goldman resisted the order and eventually brought suit. He charged that the order violated his constitutional right to the free exercise of religion.

The Supreme Court split 5-4 in support of Col. Gregory and the Air Force. Speaking through Justice Rehnquist, the majority held that military requirements for uniformity in dress must take precedence over individual requests for religious exception. The majority evidently was impressed by the government's argument that to permit Goldman to wear a yarmulke would set an intolerable precedent: Sikhs would want to

wear turbans. A Sikh hadananda Ashram-Intergalactic Yoga would demand a saffron robe. A Rastafarian would insist on his dreadlocks. What would the Air Force look like then?

The four dissenters — Brennan, Marshall, Blackmun and O'Connor — had the better of the argument. Absent some truly compelling reason, they said, government must accommodate sincerely held religious convictions. Goldman's yarmulke was inconspicuous. The dissenters agreed that military uniformity is a reasonable requirement that might be enforced against the next saffron robe that came along, but as O'Connor said, no compelling justification could be found in the case at bar.

The second case involved two good students at Williamsport High School who formed a club called "Petros." Their desire was to meet as other student groups met on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Other groups were discussing drama or archery or chess. They proposed to discuss the Bible. The local school board, on advice of counsel, told them

to cut it out. The students won a decision in U.S. District Court upholding their right to meet, but the decision was reversed by the 3rd U.S. Court of Appeals.

In another 5-4 division, the high court last month vacated the circuit court decision and effectively reinstated the District Court's approval. The Bible study group can meet on the same terms accorded to other groups. But in achieving this result, the court's majority ducked and ran away from the constitutional question. The Supreme Court's rush from judgment was based on a technical and procedural point.

The trouble, as Justice Stevens explained it, was that the case came to the high court on an appeal taken solely by John C. Youngman Jr., a member of the Williamsport Area School Board. He had no authority to act for the entire board, which earlier had voted 8-1 not to appeal the District Court's decision. Though Youngman was a parent of a Williamsport high school student, he had not established "standing" as a parent in the appellate proceeding. The

high court's responsibility is to decide cases that reach it in the proper form. This was improper.

Well, boss. The high court has other responsibilities also, and among them is the responsibility to get to the merits of the appeals it accepts, and to provide timely and decisive opinions. Here was a valid controversy between Youngman and the Bible study club. The case had been thoroughly briefed. No member of the 3rd Circuit had found anything in Youngman's posture. The suit raised important constitutional questions of concern to high schools across the nation. It was ripe for decision — but Stevens, Brennan, Marshall, Blackmun and (unaccountably) O'Connor were overcome by their sense of punctilio. Months of labor by lawyers on both sides simply went down the drain.

It was a bad day for the high court. Maybe this month will be better.

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

Among God's greatest gifts, the ash tree rings most true

LOUISVILLE — I don't want to wax mystical and metaphysical about this, but

Stop. I want to wax. If an American boy can't get all worked up about a genuine "powerful" Louisville Slugger baseball bat, what's the First Amendment's guarantee of the free exercise of religion?

When Thomas Aquinas was ginning up proofs of God's existence, he neglected to mention the ash tree. It is the source of the Louisville Slugger, and hence is conclusive evidence that a kindly Mind superintends the universe.

The Big Bang got the universe rolling and produced among the celestial clutter one planet, Earth, enveloped in an atmosphere that causes rain to patter on Pennsylvania ridges where ash trees grow. They grow surrounded by other trees that protect the ash trees from wind-twisting and force them to grow straight toward sunlight. The result is wood with the perfect strength required for the mystical "crack" that is the sound the cosmos makes each spring when it clears its throat and says, "We made it."

This spring and a young man's fancy lightly



George Will

turns to thoughts of . . . well, to that, too, but also to baseball and its instruments. Baseballs are made in Hit and many gloves are made in the Orient, but the bats that put people on the path to Cooperstown are made, one at a time, where you would expect, in mid-America.

William Hill at Hillier & Bradsky's "Slugger Park" plant take just eight seconds to make a bat for the masses. But craftsmen — the junior member of the work force has 17 years seniority — take longer to make bats for artists like the Baltimore Orioles' Mike Young (the 1986 American League MVP — you read it first there). The bat-makers may take care. Ted Williams once returned a batch of bats because the grips did not feel right. They were found to

be 57/1000 of an inch wrong. Hillier & Bradsky charges \$12 for each major leaguer's bat, and loses about \$13 on the deal. They do it for the prestige. They must have been relieved when Orlando Cepeda retired. He used to discard a bat after getting a hit. His reasoning (in which I find no flaw) was that there are only so many hits in a bat; you can't tell how many there are in a bat; and he did not want to risk using a bat from which all the hits had been taken. (My father, although he used to teach logic, does not understand that, or this: It is dreadful to find a spring-training game, because a team is only going to win so many games in a year and why waste precious Florida?')

The production of real bats here has declined because of a monstrous development — the popularity of aluminum bats. Hillier & Bradsky makes such ersatz Sluggers, but commits that unnatural act in southern California, a region of nerves and regrets.

Colleges, those incubators of heresies, use aluminum bats for a grotesque reason: They last longer. But immortality is not a virtue

in things that should not exist at all. Because metal bats are livelier than wooden bats, they distort the game. Scoring soars, 200-minute games become common and some teams — not many — have batting averages above .350. (In 1979, Wichita State batted .384.) Aluminum bats in the big leagues would produce every fan's ultimate nightmare: a billboard of asterisks in the record book, denoting records set after baseball became subservient to the science of metallurgy.

People who will not recognize tradition as a sufficient argument should bow to aesthetic as well as scientific considerations. Aluminum hitting horsehide makes a sound as grating as fingernails scraping a blackboard. If the sound of the aluminum bat were a food, it would be lima beans. Imagine a balmy summer evening, the portable radio on the front porch emitting the soft creak-like sizzle of crowd noise. The announcer says: "Here's the pitch — and the runner is off at the ping of the bat!" "Ping?" The prosecutor rests.

A. Ray Smith never rests. Louisville, like renaissance Florence, is not especially large

but is immoderately drenched with the finest art of its century, which in the case of Louisville is baseball. A. Ray (to know him for five minutes is to be on a first name — well, initial and first name — basis) is the reason God made Oklahoma, where he did well in what Oklahomans call the oil business. Now he is doing good in Kentucky, giving the community baseball.

A. Ray, an ebullient fellow, has not got the word from French philosophers that angst is the right response to the 20th century. But it is hard to get the hang of existential despair when your Triple-A Louisville Redbirds recently drew 1,622,000 fans, more than five major league teams.

A few of those fans probably were craftsmen from Slugger Park who came to the ballpark to see their handwork put to work. Imagine, working amidst ash chips, which smell better than bacon in the morning. It is enough to make a boy wax poetical. I think that I shall never see a tree as lovely as what folks here make from some of them.

George Will writes for Newsweek.

Culture

Continued from Page 44

least among the advanced countries. For example, the total effective demand of the five Central American countries for U.S. products approximates that of Springfield, Mass.

Trade with and investment in Latin America represent a small fraction of the U.S. total worldwide. The bulk of both is with Western Europe, Canada and Japan. For example, the United States trades more with and invests more in Canada than all of Latin America.

There is evidence that Latin American countries with relatively more U.S. investment (Costa Rica, for example) have done better than those with relatively less (such as Nicaragua). There is also evidence that Latin American businessmen have taken substantially more out of their countries than have foreign businessmen, both in higher profit margins and capital flight.

Most people agree that Latin America's resource endowment is at least comparable to that of Canada and the United States. If dependency theory is largely a myth, how else can we explain the striking discrepancy in political, economic and social progress? What really explains why the Alliance for Progress floundered?

After 25 years working on Latin America's development problems, I am convinced that it is the way Latin Americans see the world — their values and attitudes — that are the principal obstacle to progress in Latin America.

Those values and attitudes derive from traditional Hispanic culture, which nurtures authoritarianism, an excessive individualism, mistrust, corruption and a fatalistic world view, all of which work against political pluralism and economic and social progress.

That culture also attaches a low value to work, particularly among

the elite, and discourages entrepreneurship, thus further braking economic growth.

Culture is not immutable, although it usually changes very slowly. Spain itself may be evolving toward modern western values more rapidly than its former colonies, largely because of its opening to Europe since the mid-'50s.

In this hemisphere it is the United States that has played the principal regional role in promoting democratic development, above all by its example but also by its recent policies, including the Alliance for Progress, the Carter administration's emphasis on human rights and the Reagan administration's current emphasis on democratic solutions.

Latin America's future progress will depend importantly on its ability to see itself objectively; to suppress the tendency to seek foreign saviors; to work toward the kinds of cultural change that will enhance the prospects for democratic progress; and to assume responsibility for its own future.

Those kinds of values and attitudes could perpetuate the current wave of democratization, which we all hope will take root and endure. But past performance suggests that there are strong cultural currents at work that threaten democratic continuity and economic dynamism. The fatal flaw of the Alliance for Progress was its failure to recognize the force of these currents. The promising crop of Latin American democrats now in power will inevitably get caught up in them.

Simply by surviving and turning over power to a freely elected successor, a process, for example, that a prominent Nicaraguan oppositionist asserts has never occurred from one party to another in Nicaragua's entire history — these leaders will have overcome long odds

and contributed to changed expectations on the part of their countrymen. But even then, democracy and economic dynamism will be far from ensured.

The demise of democracy in Chile and its interruption in Uruguay demonstrate how fragile pluralism is in Latin America, even in societies where it appears deeply rooted.

Enlightened Latin American leaders can make progress on such problems as literacy, health, economic policy and population growth. But they may be able to effect only small changes in the values and attitudes that are the principal obstacles to progress, many of which have endured for almost five centuries.

The most important — and difficult — challenge to those committed to progress in Latin America is how to accelerate constructive cultural change.

Lawrence Harrison, author of "Under-Development is a State of Mind: The Latin American Case," is a former AID official.

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Idaho

After week at large, trail on Dallas has cooled

BOISE (AP) — A week after his escape from the Idaho State Penitentiary, the trail of Claude Lafayette Dallas Jr. has turned stone cold.

Dallas, 36, was convicted of voluntary manslaughter in the 1981 shooting deaths of William Pogue and Conley Elms. The Idaho Department of Fish and Game officers had gone to Dallas' remote "Bull-Camp" in southwestern Idaho's Owyhee Mountains to question him about reports of poaching.

By the end of the week, law enforcement officers in Idaho came home from a week of scouring the Paradise Valley area of northern Nevada, where Dallas was captured four years ago. Humboldt County, Nevada, sheriff's officers said they were continuing to respond to tips. But they acknowledged they had no real leads, and the scent followed by bloodhounds earlier in the week was fading fast.

The Ada County Sheriff's Department has set

up a 24-hour hot line to collect information on Dallas' whereabouts, and the family of slain conservation officer William Pogue plans a reward fund for his capture.

Corrections Director Al Murphy, after a meeting with an angry Gov. John Evans on Thursday, ordered security beefed up at the penitentiary and said he was embarrassed by the escape. And Warden A.J. Arave said he had to get back to the business of running the prison.

Blackfoot seeks area backing in prison bid

BLACKFOOT (AP) — City officials in Blackfoot are trying to convince their colleagues in other eastern Idaho cities to back their bid to host a new maximum-security state prison.

"We have a strategic advantage and we can come across as a caring community," said Lynda Ferrin, president of the Blackfoot Chamber of Commerce. "The bottom line is that we need the economic development in the worst way."

The Blackfoot City Council has directed Mayor C. Dean Hill to meet with Pocatello and Idaho Falls city officials to enlist their support for locating the proposed penitentiary in Blackfoot. Pocatello, along with about 19 other communities, also is in the running as the site for a new prison.

But Mrs. Ferrin said her community was the best place for a maximum-security penitentiary. She said the city has about 300 acres of state-owned land available next to State Hospital South, and city services already are in place to support the facility.

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If the city can "settle the differences with Pocatello," Blackfoot would be one of the top three choices for the prison, she said. However, she said only a "united front" from eastern Idaho could convince state officials to locate the prison in the area.

Fruitland wins plant

FRUITLAND (AP) — The small southwestern Idaho farming community of Fruitland, for the second time in five months, has been selected as home for a major new employer.

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Dick Dickinson said hiring would begin in July, and production will start in August.

Fruitland, with a population of about 2,500, was picked as the site for a regional Coca-Cola bottling plant in December.

Dickinson predicted his company would have a \$1 million annual payroll and process 20 million pounds of onions during the first year. Expansion could come within a year, he said.

Up to 98 percent of the onions processed at the plant will come from western Idaho and eastern Oregon. Dickinson said at the announcement attended by Fruitland Mayor Joe Wozniak and Idaho Gov. John Evans.

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Missionary admits stealing bike

NAMPA (AP) — A Mormon theft and was sentenced to 10 missionary from England is serving days in jail and required to pay a sentence in the Canyon court costs, Morrow said Friday. County Jail after he took a bicy- Clarke will be reported to cle from an 84-year-old Nampa England after he has served his man in January, Bill Morrow the sentence, according to court records.

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Wouldn't cover costs of Valmy-II plant

Jones: Chop Idaho Power rate request

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Contract 'Imprudently entered'

Idaho Power applied last September for a 27.4-percent rate hike, the largest ever sought by a regulated utility in Idaho. If approved, it would raise the electric bill of Idaho Power's average customer by about \$13.75 per month, officials have said.

The company said \$37.5 million a year of that request was needed to cover costs of the Valmy II coal-fired generating plant that it owns jointly with Sierra Pacific Power Co. in northern Nevada.

But Jones, in prefilled testimony to the Idaho Public Utilities Commission issued Friday, urged the PUC to deny that portion of Idaho Power's request, arguing that the electricity produced by Valmy II and the utility's Cascade power plant would not be needed by Idaho customers for at least five years.

The attorney general recommended

past week that a third of Idaho Power's \$154 million investment in Valmy II not be included in the company's rate base, saying officials knew before completion of the facility that the utility's 125-megawatt share of the plant would be surplus for the foreseeable future.

In fact, the staff recommended that Idaho Power be ordered to lower its annual rate revenue by \$2.6 million.

Jones said if the PUC rejects his request that Valmy II and Cascade be kept out of the utility's rate base, he would like to see the company denied any return on its equity in those plants for the next five years and the costs phased into the rate base over 10 years.

"This represents a sharing of the risks between ratepayers and stockholders to compensate for the magnitude of error in timing of the plants," and would save ratepayers \$94.8 million over five years, according to testimony prefilled by Jones from expert witness Thomas M. Power.

If that approach also is rejected, the attorney general recommended

that the commission base Idaho Power's revenue needs for operation of Valmy II on the rate it pays for electricity generated by small, private power producers or cogenerators.

Since electricity from the coal-fired generator is more expensive than hydropower — or other cogenerated energy, allowing Idaho Power to collect revenue to offset its Valmy II investment based on its cost to purchase the cheaper power would reduce the company's rate request by up to \$20 million, according to testimony prefilled on behalf of Thomas J. Schneider.

Testimony from Power also said Jones felt the contract between Idaho Power and Sierra Pacific for Valmy II was "imprudently entered and has created unreasonably burdensome results for the Idaho ratepayers."

The contract allows Sierra Pacific to purchase from Idaho Power any surplus electricity generated at the cost of production, without considering the fixed costs of the plant, according to Power's testimony. He said Jones recommended the PUC order Idaho Power to recover any additional revenue allowed in the rate base from Sierra Pacific to cover a "fair share of the fixed costs" of Valmy II.

Smith named director of state historical society

BOISE (AP) — Western history expert Melvin T. Smith has been named director of the Idaho State Historical Society, trustees announced Friday.

Smith replaces Arthur A. Hart, who retired Feb. 13 after 11 years as head of the society.

"I think there is a real opportunity for us in Idaho, with the centennial coming up (in 1990) to emphasize the state's history," Smith said a press conference at

The Idaho State Historical Museum in Boise.

As director, Smith said he plans to emphasize the upcoming Idaho statehood centennial and the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution in 1987, as well as some tightening of the historical society's administrative organization.

Smith, whose specialty is the Wild West, earned a doctorate in Western history from Brigham Young University.

La Rocco to challenge Risch in race for state senate seat

BOISE (AP) — Former congressional candidate Larry La Rocco has announced his candidacy for the Idaho State Senate, challenging state Senate President Pro Tem Jim Risch, R-Boise.

La Rocco, a 39-year-old Democrat, excoriated Risch and other Republican-legislative leaders for their "arrogance" and "lack of vision," and predicted that he will defeat Risch in the November election.

La Rocco is a Boise stockbroker who served several years as an aide to the late U.S. Sen. Frank Church. He will run in District 21, which includes all of Ada County.

Gov. John Evans and former Gov. Cecil Andrus were among the Democratic supporters who attended La

Rocco's announcement on Friday. Evans is running for the U.S. Senate and Andrus is running for governor.

Risch has not yet announced for re-election.

Standing before a 1,800 petition signatures from county residents supporting his candidacy, La Rocco said, "The status quo leaves much to be desired. . . . I took Jim Risch some 61 legislative days to deal with last year's budget problems. In my mind, that's poor leadership."

La Rocco described Risch as being more preoccupied with "playing political games" and in "excluding colleagues from the political process." La Rocco said that if Risch had compromised more, legislation alleviating Idaho's fiscal problems could have been passed sooner in the 1985 session.

La Rocco said ensuring adequate financing for public schools and higher education would be his top priority as a state senator.

"I want the class sizes in our schools to encourage learning, not discourage learning. I want our textbooks to be current, not outdated. I want our students' test scores to increase, not decrease. I want to say

'hello' to quality teachers, not 'goodbye,'" La Rocco said, referring to the response by House Speaker Tom Silvers to a letter written last month by a teacher who is leaving the state.

La Rocco, whose wife is a teacher, said maintaining good public schools in Idaho will enhance economic development, along with maintaining "a permanent and stable tax structure, not a temporary patch-and-scratch structure."

La Rocco said Republicans Risch, Silvers and Lt. Gov. David Leroy "should all be held responsible for the problems we have in this state. The legislative leadership has looked at the future of this state in a rear-view mirror. I want to change that."

The native of Van Nuys, Calif., said Friday that he has already raised \$5,200 from 160 contributors for his state Senate race. "Keep in mind I have not received one dollar from a political action committee," La Rocco said.

La Rocco, an account executive with E.P. Hutton, lost to U.S. Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, in the 1st Congressional District election in 1982, 54 percent to 46 percent.

PUC supports telephone rate increase

BOISE (AP) — An Idaho Public Utilities Commission staff witness has recommended that General Telephone Co. of the Northwest be allowed to increase its local access rates by about 15 percent.

In prefilled testimony, PUC staffer Pileen Benner also said General Telephone should be permitted to hike its extended-area service surcharges in northern Idaho by 17 percent and other services by varying amounts.

Mrs. Benner is scheduled to testify in a public hearing on Tuesday at a commission public hearing on General Telephone's \$1.4 million rate increase request.

The PUC staff has recommended approval of that application to offset costs of recent Federal Communications Commission decisions. The staff also recommends that General Telephone's revenue be increased by about \$12 million to cover the cost of providing toll-free calling between Moscow and Pullman, Wash. That service is scheduled to begin in mid-June.

Publisher begins duties

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Catherine Brown, vowing to continue the tradition of excellence established by her husband and his father, assumed the post of publisher of The Morning News.

Mrs. Brown, who sat at the publisher's desk for the first time Friday, succeeds David Mark Brown, who died of cancer this past Monday at age 42.

Mrs. Brown, 43, was born in New York and reared in Philadelphia. She was graduated from the University of Kansas with a degree in American Civilization, a combination of history, political science and English.

She and Brown were married on Oct. 3, 1970, in Falls Church, Va. When they met, Mrs. Brown was working in Washington as a legislative assistant to Rep. Gary Brown, R-Mich., and Brown was a newsmen with The Associated Press.

Brown succeeded his father, Drury Robinson Brown, as publisher in 1972.

During the past 16 months, Mrs. Brown served as the newspaper's office manager. Before that, she was state development director for three years for KISU-TV, a public television station in Pocatello and also had worked in the advertising department of The Morning News.

Saying she and Brown "did differ" in their goals for the newspaper, Mrs. Brown said she plans to take an active role as publisher.

Newspaperwoman honored by IPW

BOISE (AP) — The owner, editor and publisher of The Challis Messenger has been named the Idaho Press Women's Association's 1986 "Woman of Achievement."

Peggy Parks, director of the IPW, was honored Saturday at the group's annual state convention in Boise.

Mrs. Parks will compete in the National Press Women's "Woman of Achievement" competition this June in Seattle. IPW officials said.

Marjorie C. Bue, a Boise High School Journalism teacher, was first runner-up, contest Chairman Juvanne Clezie said.

Mrs. Parks, who holds a doctorate in pharmacology from the University of Illinois, purchased The Challis Messenger with her husband in 1972.

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Idaho

After week at large, trail on Dallas has cooled

BOISE (AP) — A week after his escape from the Idaho State Penitentiary, the trail of Claude Lafayette Dallas Jr. has turned a cold trail.

Dallas, 36, was convicted of voluntary manslaughter in the 1981 shooting deaths of William Pogue and Conley Elms. The Idaho Department of Fish and Game officers had gone to Dallas' home in a southwestern Idaho town to question him about reports of poaching.

By the end of the week, law enforcement officers in Idaho came home from a week of scouring the Paradise Valley area of northern Nevada, where Dallas was captured four years ago. Humboldt County, Nevada, sheriff's officers said they were continuing to respond to tips. But they acknowledged they had no real leads, and the scent followed by bloodhounds earlier in the week was fading fast.

The Ada County Sheriff's Department has set

up a 24-hour hot line to collect information on Dallas' whereabouts, and the family of slain conservation officer William Pogue plans a reward fund for his capture.

Corrections Director Al Murphy, after a meeting with an angry Gov. John Evans on Thursday, ordered security beefed up at the penitentiary and said he was embarrassed by the escape. And Warden A.J. Arave said he had to get back to the business of running the prison.

Blackfoot seeks area backing in prison bid

BLACKFOOT (AP) — City officials in Blackfoot are trying to convince their colleagues in other eastern Idaho cities to back their bid to host a new maximum-security state prison.

"We have a strategic advantage and we can come across as a caring community," said Lynda Ferrin, president of the Blackfoot Chamber of Commerce. "The bottom line is that we need the economic development in the worst way."

The Blackfoot City Council has directed Mayor C. Dean Hill to meet with Pocatello and Idaho Falls city officials to enlist their support for locating the proposed penitentiary in Blackfoot. Pocatello, along with about 19 other communities, also is in the running as the site for a new prison.

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County jail after he took a bicycle from an 84-year-old Nampa England after he has served his man in January. Bill Morrow, the sentence, according to court Canyon County chief deputy prosecutor said.

The bicycle belonged to Ted Warwick, England, pleaded guilty bike was his only form of transportation.

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But Jones, in a detailed testimony to the Idaho Public Utilities Commission issued Friday, urged the PUC to deny that portion of Idaho Power's request, arguing that the electricity produced by Valmy II and the utility's additional generation expenses were cited by Idaho Power as the reason it needed \$12.3 million. The PUC staff recommended this

Contract 'Inprudently entered' ed cutting the rate request by \$42.5 million a year.

Other plant investments and increased operating costs account for \$34.4 million of the proposed hike, and additional generation expenses were cited by Idaho Power as the reason it needed \$12.3 million. The PUC staff recommended this

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Gov. John Evans and former Gov. Cecil Andrus were among the Democratic supporters who attended La

Rocco's announcement on Friday. Evans is running for the U.S. Senate and Andrus is running for governor. Risch has not yet announced for re-election.

Standing before 1,800 petition signatures from county residents supporting his candidacy, La Rocco said, "The status quo leaves much to be desired. . . . It took Jim Risch some 64 legislative days to deal with last year's budget problems. In my mind, that's poor leadership."

La Rocco described Risch as being more preoccupied with "playing political games" and in "excluding colleagues from the political process." La Rocco said that if Risch had compromised more, legislation alleviating Idaho's fiscal problems could have been passed sooner in the 1986 session.

La Rocco said ensuring adequate financing for public schools and higher education would be his top priority as a state senator.

"I want the class sizes in our schools to encourage learning, not discourage learning. I want our textbooks to be current, not outdated. I want our students' test scores to increase, not decrease. I want to say

'hello' to quality teachers, not 'goodbye.'" La Rocco said, referring to the response by House Speaker Tom Stivers to a letter written last month by a teacher who is leaving the state.

La Rocco, whose wife is a teacher, said maintaining good public schools in Idaho will enhance economic development, along with maintaining "a permanent and stable tax structure, not a temporary patch-and-scratch structure."

La Rocco said Republicans Risch, Stivers and Lt. Gov. David Leroy "should all be held responsible for the problems we have in this state. The legislative leadership has looked at the future of this state in a rear-view mirror. I want to change that."

The native of Van Nuys, Calif., said Friday that he has already raised \$5,200 from 100 contributors for his state Senate race. "Keep in mind I have not received one dollar from a political action committee," La Rocco said.

La Rocco, an account executive with F.E. Hutton, lost to U.S. Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, in the 1st Congressional District election in 1982. 54 percent to 46 percent.

PUC supports telephone rate increase

BOISE (AP) — An Idaho Public Utilities Commission staff witness has recommended that telephone rates be increased by about 15 percent.

In prefiled testimony, PUC staffer Eileen Bannor also said General Telephone Co. of the Northwest should be allowed to increase its local access rates by about 15 percent.

In prefiled testimony, PUC staffer Eileen Bannor also said General Telephone Co. of the Northwest should be allowed to increase its local access rates by about 15 percent.

The PUC staff has recommended approval of that application to offset costs of recent Federal Communications Commission decisions. The staff also recommends that General Telephone's revenue be increased by an additional \$12.2 million to cover the cost of providing toll-free calling between Moscow and Pullman, Wash. That service is scheduled to begin in mid-June.

Publisher begins duties

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Catherine Brown, vowing to continue the tradition of excellence established by her husband and his father, has assumed the post of publisher of The Morning News.

Mrs. Brown, who sat at the publisher's desk for the first time Friday, succeeds David Mark Brown, who died of cancer this past Monday at age 42.

Mrs. Brown, 43, was born in New York and reared in Philadelphia. She was graduated from the University of Kansas with a degree in American Civilization, a combination of history, political science and English.

She and Brown were married on Oct. 3, 1970, in Falls Church, Va. When they met, Mrs. Brown was working in Washington as a legislative assistant to Rep. Gary Brown, R-Mich., and Brown was a newswoman with The Associated Press.

Brown succeeded his father, Drury Robinson Brown, as publisher in 1972.

During the past 18 months, Mrs. Brown served as the newspaper's office manager. Before that, she was the general management director for three years for KISU-TV, a public television station in Pocatello and also had worked in the advertising department of The Morning News. "Being the daughter of 'Dad, did differ' in their goals for the newspaper, Mrs. Brown said she plans to take an active role as publisher.

Newspaperwoman honored by IPW

BOISE (AP) — The owner, editor and publisher of The Challis Messenger has been named the Idaho Press Women's Association's 1986 "Woman of Achievement."

Peggy Parks, director of the IPW, was honored Saturday at the group's annual state convention in Boise.

Mrs. Parks will compete in the National Press Women's "Woman of Achievement" competition this June in Seattle. IPW officials said.

Marjorie C. Bue, a Boise High School Journalism teacher, was first runner-up, contest Chairman Juvanne Cizele said.

Mrs. Parks, who holds a doctorate in pharmacology from the University of Illinois, purchased The Challis Messenger with her husband in 1972.

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From now on, we'll visit your location at no cost to you, even if we find that the problem is not related to Mountain Bell equipment. So you'll no longer have to pay the \$27.50 we charged in the past when equipment belonging to other companies was at fault.

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For residence repairs call 1-551-1631 (toll-free); for business repairs call 1-551-1633 (toll-free).

© 1986 Mountain Bell

Crossword/People

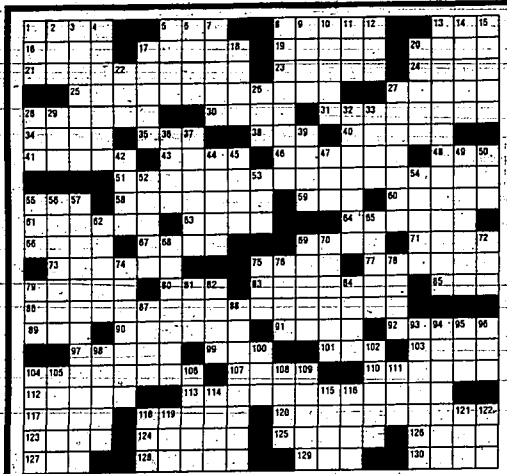
PIONEERING

By Jo E. Lundy

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS
- 1 Equalizer
 - 5 Call for help
 - 9 Spanish
 - 13 Southern monogram
 - 16 Has-a (one-syllable)
 - 17 Hill Street character
 - 19 Upper regions of space
 - 20 Some bridge take it
 - 21 New method
 - 23 Distress sounds
 - 24 Great Barrier Island
 - 25 First off the typewriter?
 - 27 Positions
 - 28 Image receiver
 - 30 Fr. city
 - 31 Mollusk
 - 33 Agony
 - 35 Defense initials
 - 38 Life: prof.
 - 40 Struggle
 - 41 Move
 - 43 Der. composer
 - 46 Not bright
 - 47 Talk
 - 51 Bannister did it first
 - 55 Choose
 - 58 Country home
 - 59 President's nickname
 - 60 Lanky
 - 61 A bit overweight
 - 63 Game show host: Trakak
 - 64 Chemical dyes: var.
 - 66 White House dog
 - 67 Camera part
 - 69 Balm
 - 71 New Deal letters
 - 73 One who casts a shadow
 - 74 Fall of horses
 - 77 Mountains in Wales
 - 79 Wash
 - 80 Easy car
 - 83 Grazing land
 - 85 Hood's gun
 - 86 His ship was first around the world
 - 89 - in - in
 - 90 Purchaser
 - 91 "Mordin" (London)
 - 92 Group of three
 - 97 Used diligently
 - 99 Ticket office sign
 - 101 Squealer
 - 103 Square pillar
 - 104 Practice abbr.
 - 107 Flower
 - 110 His was first record phonograph
 - 112 Duet
 - 113 First key to heretypicals



- 117 Fashion designer
- 118 Deserve
- 120 First to teach modern astronomy
- 122 Name in car
- 124 Rebellid
- 125 Hebrew prophet
- 126 Lab burner
- 127 Barn
- 128 White town
- 129 Energy
- 130 Forey
- DOWN
- 1 Seah
- 2 Stud?
- 3 Pointed out
- 4 Night activity
- 5 Bnate: prof.
- 6 - years (elderly)
- 8 Belief in evil spirits
- 9 On
- 10 - Rebellion
- 11 A lady bird
- 12 Twelvemonths: abbr.
- 13 Whitney was great at this
- 14 Doze
- 15 "Amo, amas, I love"
- 17 Hindu musical compositions
- 18 Spole
- 20 Sheer fabric
- 22 Champagne: Fr.
- 23 The swan
- 27 Caricature: pitchas
- 28 - Roy
- 29 Big bird
- 32 Juliet
- 33 Diamonded
- 35 Give support
- 37 Turk, robe
- 39 Auricular
- 42 Design on metal
- 44 Embers
- 45 Extra big
- 47 Miss Merkel
- 49 Libyen neighbor
- 50 Tantalus title
- 52 Game rules: men.
- 53 "Oedipus"
- 54 Presque Isle's state
- 55 Switch word
- 56 He makes first drafts
- 57 Horse created
- 62 Fed up
- 63 Scarlett
- 68 Chores
- 69 Founded
- 70 Horn
- 72 Rep.
- 74 Not important
- 75 Mineral, spring
- 76 Leaf
- 78 Lease money
- 79 Fore and
- 81 Finis
- 82 Lyric poems
- 84 Bone of the forearm
- 87 - do-well
- 88 Embryonic tissue
- 93 Cascade mount
- 94 Bug group
- 95 From - Z
- 96 Rather
- 98 Wanton looks
- 100 Unworked metal
- 102 Tropical fish
- 104 Artist: Odelon
- 105 Banish
- 106 Flynn of film
- 109 Yearning
- 109 Porch
- 111 Put-on
- 114 Fr. river
- 115 After area
- 116 Trickle
- 118 Parana
- 119 Notable age
- 121 Before corn or cycle
- 122 Sorrowful

Carmel voters expected to make Eastwood's day in bid for mayor

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, Calif. (AP) — Clint Eastwood, the second actor to co-star with an ape and then go into politics, appears to be headed for a landslide victory Tuesday as mayor of this tiny village.

Eastwood, 55, has weathered a flap about voter registration fraud, gotten the support of a former candidate, and won the backing of 61 percent of the voters contacted in a telephone poll by a newspaper and television station.

The world's No. 1 box office attraction, star of tough-guy Westerns and "Dirty Harry" detective films, has campaigned door-to-door by day and at genteel coffee klatches at neighbors' homes in the evening. He kisses babies and dogs and hugs grandmothers.

"I haven't been bitten by any dogs yet," he says.

His nights have been filled with beer and cigar smoke at his favorite watering holes — the "Hogs' Breath Inn," which he partly owns; and Bud's Pub — while tourists gawk and ask for kisses, photos and autographs.

The town — that has tried hard to keep its sleepy image as a wash with Eastwood's scowl-eyed visage, T-shirts that read "Make My Day," mugs, bumper stickers and paintings.

Eastwood's campaign against the "cruelty" of the administration of incumbent Mayor Charlotte Townsend, 61, has attracted international attention, drawing reporters from all over the country, Europe and Japan.

Eastwood supported President Reagan in the 1980 and 1984 presidential elections, but didn't expect or get an endorsement for this race.

Eastwood and Townsend are both Republicans in this conservative enclave.

"I'm sure the president has more important things on his mind," Eastwood said.

Eastwood, a multimillionaire who enjoys golf at nearby Pebble Beach, has been having fun running for about \$200-a-month, two-year job. But he's also been very serious about the issues: public toilets, parking, water shortages and the "negativity" of the five-member City Council headed by Townsend.

He has spent nearly \$34,000 — about \$8 for each voter in town — on polls and campaign expenses. Townsend has raised about \$6,300, 10 times the amount she spent to defeat an incumbent in the first of her two successful elections. She ran unopposed two years ago.

Paul Laub, a millionaire shopowner who was one of the other two candidates originally in this race, dropped out a few days ago and threw his support behind Eastwood.

Timothy Grady, a dishwasher who says he is an environmentalist and wants to tear up some streets in favor of horse trails, is still running.

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WEEKEND INFLATION FIGHTER
ON SATURDAY & SUNDAY FROM 12:00 TO 4:00
ALL A.D. \$1.50
AND FROM 4:00 TO 6:00 ALL ADULTS \$3.00
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THE MONEY PIT

FIELD OVER 2ND SMASH WEEK

pretty in pink

DAILY 7:10-9:00
SAT.-SUN. 12:30-3:15
5:10-7:05-9:00

TWIN CINEMA **JEROME CINEMA**

Guess who's going to be the life of the party?

APRIL FOOL'S DAY

Agut above the rest.

DAILY 7:30-9:15
SAT.-SUN. 5:45-7:30-9:15

TWIN CINEMA

A TOP CONTENDER FOR THE ACADEMY AWARDS OF 1987

Woody Allen Michael Farrow
Hannah Caine
HANNAH AND HER SISTERS

DAILY 7:20-9:30
SAT.-SUN. 7:20-9:00
5:10-7:25-9:30

TWIN CINEMA **JEROME CINEMA**

Michael Keaton

GUNG HO

FIELD OVER 4TH WEEK!

BOTH TOWNS — DAILY 7:00-9:10
SAT.-SUN. 12:30-2:40-4:50-7:00-9:10

TWIN CINEMA **JEROME CINEMA**

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SPIES AT 7:30

TWIN MOTOR-VU DRIVE-IN

OPEN THIS FRI.-TUES. MATINEE SAT. 1:00 NIGHTLY AT 7:00

The CARE BEARS MOVIE

OPEN FRI.-TUES. DAILY AT 8:30

The Color Purple

A STEVEN SPIELBERG FILM

THEY'RE BACK AGAIN... The Nile

SAT.-SUN. 12:30-2:30

TWIN CINEMA

Oscar winner turns citizen



HAING S. NGOR Was refugee in 'Killing Fields'.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Haing S. Ngor, who won an Academy Award for his portrayal of a Cambodian fleeing persecution in "The Killing Fields," became a U.S. citizen with 3,000 others Friday in the same hall where he received the Oscar.

"The Oscar was a wonderful day. But this certificate is a very big day in my life," said Ngor, proudly flashing his naturalization certificate. "Today is the best day."

Ngor, 36, joined 3,000 people from 72 nations, including Mexico, Vietnam, South Korea, the Philippines and El Salvador for swearing-in ceremonies at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion.

Ngor told the gathering how he was captured by the Communist Khmer Rouge in his native Cambodia before escaping and coming to America 5 1/2 years ago.

Ngor's experience was similar to that of Dith Pran, the photojournalist he portrayed in "The Killing Fields." Pran and thousands of others were forced into work camps, where they were brutally treated.

Ngor's performance earned him a best supporting actor Academy Award.

Teachernaut statue due

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Pennies donated by West Virginia schoolchildren will go toward a statue of astronaut Christa McAuliffe, say two "teachers" who came up with the plan.

Melanie Vickers, one of West Virginia's candidates to be the first teacher in space, alike there was something we needed to do to commemorate not only Christa, but all the people on board," Vickers said.

McAuliffe and six astronauts were killed in the shuttle Challenger explosion in January.

Money for the "West Virginia Pennies for Christa" program will be collected May 5 in all public schools in the state, Vickers said. The project was approved by the state Board of Education, she said.

Radio voice dies

FALLBROOK, Calif. (AP) — Barlett "Bart" Robinson, the voice of fictional attorney Perry Mason in radio's Golden Age in the 1940s, has died after a long battle with cancer.

Robinson, 73, died March 26 at a retirement home, his wife at his funeral.

Robinson portrayed Perry Mason in radio in 1943. He also played the noble but crazed and suffering husband on "Corcia Faces Life" and as "reggie" on "Yours Truly Johnny Dollar," the last major dramatic radio network show when it went off the air in 1962.

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Boutique owner used to attack Israelis

Woman denies she planted TWA bomb

TRIPOLI, Lebanon (AP) — A woman who identified herself as the suspect in the TWA jetliner bombing that killed four Americans said Saturday she had flown on the plane that day, but denied planting any explosives.

She said that she once fought against Israel, but added, "I'm not a barbarian. . . I don't undertake terrorist acts against innocent children and I have never taken part in any operations outside Lebanon." Greek and Italian officials have said their prime suspect in the Wednesday bombing is a woman named May Elias Mansour who was on the TWA Boeing 727 during a flight from Cairo to Athens. Italian officials said she was a "known terrorist."

The plane went on to Rome, and the bomb exploded hours later as the plane was flying back to Athens with 122 people aboard.

A black-haired woman who carried a Lebanese passport identifying her as May Elias Mansour spoke to The Associated Press on Saturday in this port city 50 miles north of Beirut. The spelling was a different transliteration of the same Arab name. Her passport said she was 31.

The woman said she and her late husband, Atet el-Danani, carried out attacks on Israelis during Israel's invasion of Lebanon in 1982. She said both were members of the leftist Syrian Social Nationalist Party, which advocates the merger of much of the Arab world into a single nation. The group has claimed suicide bombings against Israeli soldiers in southern Lebanon.

The woman, who said she was Greek Orthodox, was interviewed at



MAY ELIAS MANSSOUR
"I'm not a barbarian"

party headquarters in Tripoli. Senior party members and several Tripoli residents supported her claim to be Miss Manssour.

The woman said she was not a member of the Arab Revolutionary Cells. Asked why she had been linked to the bombing, she said, "Maybe they (investigators) got to know about my husband's career as a veteran fighter against the Jews and my contribution to the struggle."

She said her husband was killed two years ago fighting Christian militia.

The woman said she owns a boutique and lives with her parents and

her 10-year-old daughter, Nisrine. She said a stroke suffered after her husband's death left her partially paralyzed. She walked with a limp and her speech was slurred.

She told AP reporters when they arrived for the interview, "I'm May Manssour, the supposed great terrorist."

During the 45-minute interview, she often talked excitedly. "It was as surprised as you were to hear my name in the bombing, as a suspect in the bombing," she said. "I first told myself there are many people called May Manssour because it's a big family."

"But then came the details of my trip. It's not fair to accuse people randomly without any evidence."

A statement distributed Friday to news organizations in Tripoli in the name of Miss Manssour also denied she had a role in the bombing. In Athens, a senior security officer, Nikos Kokkinakis, said, "Why doesn't she come here and testify if she is innocent as she apparently claims? She should come and help us with the investigation."

The bomb that ripped open a 9-by-3-foot hole in the Trans-World Airlines jetliner cabin as it flew over southern Greece exploded under seat 10F, according to Kokkinakis and TWA officials.

The woman said she did not sit there during the flight from Egypt to Greece.

"That seat is near the front," she said. "I was sitting on the right hand side at the back, near the toilet."

She said she spent nine days vacationing in Cairo "at the advice of my doctor."

"I was body-searched three times and all my luggage was thoroughly searched . . . at Cairo airport," she said. After arriving in Athens she spent seven hours in an airport transit lounge waiting for a flight to Beirut, she said.

"Before I got on my plane to Beirut, I saw ambulances and fire engines and police clearing the tarmac. . . I didn't know what was happening," she said.

Greek officials have said the suspect left Athens for Beirut on a Middle East Airlines flight shortly after the bomb-damaged TWA jetliner made an emergency landing in Athens.

An anonymous caller to news agencies in Beirut claimed Wednesday that the bombing was carried out by the Arab Revolutionary Cells to retaliate for the U.S. attacks on Libyan targets last month.

Palestinian sources said the group is linked to Abu Nidal, a renegade Palestinian — real name Sabry al-Banna — wanted for scores of terrorist attacks in the last 12 years.

Rampaging herd of elephants kills 15

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — A herd of 50 elephants went on a rampage and killed at least 15 villagers Gov. Yasir Hadibratoto that the elephants moved out from a forest preserve.

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Sikhs kill six police officers

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Sikh extremists shot and killed six police officers at a courthouse in Punjab state Saturday and freed three prisoners who were accused of killing a Hindu editor, authorities said.

District Magistrate S.C. Aggarwal said that four people, including a lawyer, were wounded in the attack at the District Court complex in Jullundur, a major industrial city in central Punjab.

At least three attackers opened fire with automatic weapons, as police were leading four Sikh defendants into the compound, Aggarwal said in a telephone interview. He said the assassins escaped in a police-style jeep with three of the prisoners and with three rifles taken from the slain police.

It was not clear how the fourth prisoner remained in custody.

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I'm very sad about not having a name and am planning on searching until I find out who I am.
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Bush pledges weapons supply to Saudi Arabia

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Vice President George Bush promised leaders of this desert kingdom Saturday that the United States will supply weapons to help keep the "carnage of the Iran-Iraq war" from spreading to other Persian Gulf states.

He also pledged that U.S. relations with Saudi Arabia "will not rise or fall with the daily crisis of oil on the world market."

Falling oil prices this past week began to rally when Bush said he would emphasize to the Saudis the importance of market stability.

Accompanied by his wife Barbara, Bush arrived on the first stop of an eight-day tour of Saudi Arabia, Bahrain, Oman and North Yemen.

With the sun hidden behind gray clouds, temperatures still were about 80 degrees as Bush stepped off Air Force Two at the ultramodern King Khalid International Airport.

They were greeted by Prince Salman, governor of Riyadh; Hisham Nazer, the minister of planning; and Prince Bandar, Saudi ambassador to the United States. All wore long robes and head-dresses.

Bush said in remarks at a dedication ceremony for a new \$25 million U.S. Embassy building that the United States and Saudi Arabia share common security objectives.

Aside from the embassy ceremony, the only other event on Bush's schedule Saturday was a private dinner given by U.S. Ambassador Walter Cutler.

Among the guests was Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani, leader of an as-yet-unsuccessful campaign to coordinate production curbs by the 13-member Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and other producers.

World

Fuel tank explodes at air base; 14 die

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — A 40,000-gallon fuel tank Saturday at the U.S. Air Force base in Osan.

The explosion killed 14 people, including one American, and set off a huge fire that raged for hours, the U.S. military said.

In addition, 12 people were reported injured.

"Something went off suddenly with a big bang," a South Korean woman working in the area said.

Lt. Col. Larry Greer, Air Force spokesman in Washington, said the explosion occurred in a fuel storage area.

"We've got no evidence to believe foul play was involved. It occurred as they were filling a fuel tank with jet fuel as part of the normal operations there. That's where the explosion and fire occurred. There were a number of Korean contractors around the area very close to the tank. That accounted for the rather high number of injuries and fatalities," Greer said.

"We believe it to be 13 Koreans and one American" — and 12 injured, all Koreans. He said no one was missing.

Billy Fullerton, the U.S. military spokesman in Seoul, said that while the investigation still was going on, no indication had emerged that the cause was other than accidental, and no sabotage or terrorism was suspected.

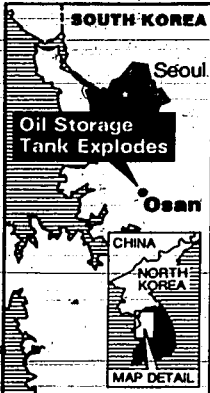
Osan, 37 miles south of Seoul, is a major base for the U.S. Air Force in this country, where about 40,000 American military personnel are assigned.


Grieving Korean families waited outside the gates of the base while casualties were brought out and taken to nearby hospitals.

About 30 Korean civilians were reported at work, placing new turf in the immediate area of the tank, when the explosion came.

One of the workers, 47-year-old Mrs. Kim Chong-soon, said in a telephone interview from the hospital where she was taken with back injuries: "Something went off suddenly with a big bang, sending fragments and stones flying into the sky ... and flames."

She said she and the other civilians were employed by a Korean service company for work projects on the base. Large numbers of such contract workers are employed in various roles at American military installations here.






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JANUARY SALESMAN OF THE MONTH


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Marcos: Taste gone for power

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Ferdinand E. Marcos told Filipinos on Saturday from his exile in Hawaii that he had lost his taste for power, and called on the army that rebelled against him to support President Corason Aquino.

His wife Imelda spoke after Marcos and said she and her husband would not return to the Philippines if it would create trouble. "We would rather die here in poverty," Mrs. Marcos said between audible sobs.

Marcos spoke in a live telephone interview with radio station DZBB commentator Rafael Yabut during a morning program called, in Tagalog, "Let's Be Happy."

"I no longer think of power. ... I am irrelevant," the 68-year-old deposed president said.

Marcos, who has said he still considers himself president, did not refer to Mrs. Aquino as president, but only as "Madame Cory Aquino."

The interview came 40 days after she was toppled by a military and civilian revolt backed by the Roman Catholic Church.

Officials of the Aquino government have accused the Marcoses and their associates of embezzling \$5 billion to \$10 billion in public funds.

Mrs. Marcos admitted taking religious statues of the Virgin Mary and Christ Child adorned with jewels, but said they had been impounded by U.S. Customs officials.

In a nearly hour-long interview from Honolulu, Marcos warned repeatedly of the danger of a communist takeover.

"Let the Filipinos unite and fight together so that these leftist terrorist insurgents do not take over the Republic of the Philippines," he said.

"To our soldiers, I ask, see to it that our armed forces of the Philippines are united," Marcos said.

He asked them to help Mrs. Aquino, Defense Minister Juan Bonce Enrile, and Armed Forces Chief Gen. Fidel V. Ramos, the two men who led the military revolt that toppled him Feb. 25.

"Don't worry about my plans," said Marcos. "I have no intention of starting a civil war."

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Cogeneration ruling hurts everyone 'a little'

By KENNETH A. BROWN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Public Utility Commission's recent decision on cogeneration rates looks like the ultimate compromise, says Twin Falls attorney John Rosholt. "It hurts everybody a little, but the canal company people like that they won't be discriminated against."

Rosholt is the attorney for the Twin Falls Canal Company, which has built a number of small hydropower plants on its water system. "The new cogeneration rates would require Idaho to purchase power from cogenerators, such as small hydro projects, and small

power producers at an average rate of 4.42 cents per kilowatt hour in 1986 for 35-year contracts. That average level will rise to 4.7 cents per kilowatt hour in 1987. Idaho Power had sought a reduction to 1.4 cents per kilowatt hour.

Rates, however, vary throughout the year from a high of 5.29 cents per kilowatt hour for power purchased from June through September to a low of 3.91 cents per kilowatt hour for the period from October through February. "Because canals are at their highest flows during the summer months, the high June-to-September rates are seen as a plus for irrigation and canal company projects. For other small power projects,

'Based on what I've seen of the rates now ... only 25 to 30 percent of the projects we are consulting on have any chance to go ahead.'

This cuts the potential industry off at the pockets.

— Vernon Ravenscroft, Boise consultant

however, the new rates may be an insurmountable barrier, say area engineers and consultants.

The price set by the PUC for contracts shorter than 20 years peak at only 2.77 cents per kilowatt hour for the June-through-September period and dip as low as 1.85 cents per

kilowatt hour from March to May. "I'm satisfied in my mind that for most projects this (the rate drop) just kills them," says Vernon Ravenscroft, president of Consulting Associates Inc. in Boise. "Based on what I've seen of the rates now, I would say that only 25 to 30 percent

of the projects we are consulting on have any chance to go ahead."

"There is a significant resource in Southern Idaho and it can provide energy at a competitive price," Ravenscroft says of small hydro projects "but not at 2.77 cents."

"This cuts the potential industry off at the pockets," he adds.

Bill Block, of J-U-B Engineers in Twin Falls, predicts that the new rates would make it very difficult, if not impossible, for smaller cogeneration projects in the 150-400 kilowatt range.

Block says that a number of other factors will also influence the future of the cogeneration industry. While dropping oil prices may make small hydropower less attractive economically, interest rates are also beginning to come down. "This may make the cogeneration projects more attractive to investors."

"There's a lot of things happening," Block says. "There's no question that it's very different industry than we thought five or six years ago."

Ted Divine, who has been attempting to build a controversial cogeneration project on the Big Lost River near Bellevue, said Thursday that he had not had time to see POWER on Page B2.

Twin Falls

Chances to view comet improve

But Idaho latitude requires high spot

By KENNETH A. BROWN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If the weather cooperates, the next week may bring one of the best periods of comet watching in the Magic Valley. While Halley's Comet has been visible for the past few days, area astronomy enthusiasts say that as the week moves on the comet will be visible higher and higher in the night sky, visible for longer periods of time as it tracks slowly westward across the sky.

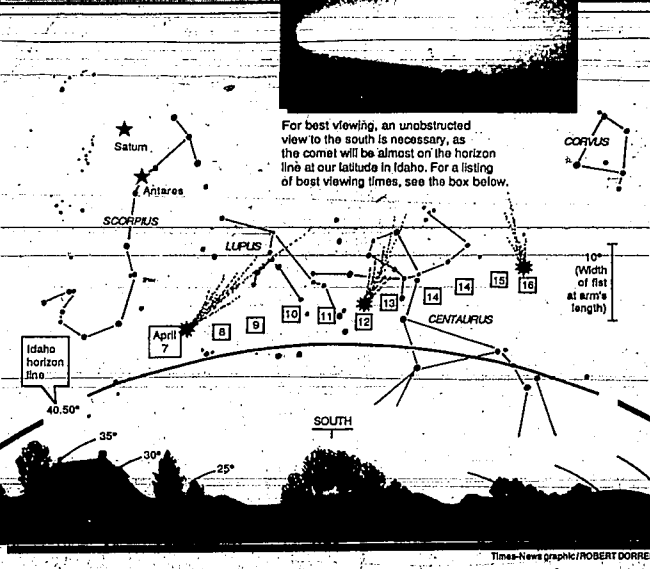
Jake Reichard, of the Magic Valley Astronomers, said the comet will be visible beginning about 2:10 a.m. Monday morning and remain in the sky until about 4:30 a.m., when morning twilight begins to interfere.

Throughout the rest of the week the comet will be visible beginning at 1:40 a.m. on April 6, 1:10 a.m. on April 9, 12:40 a.m. on April 10, 12:10 a.m. on April 11, 11:20 a.m. on the night of April 13, according to Reichard's calculations. Throughout this time the comet will be visible until about 4:30 a.m. because of the approaching sunrise.

During these periods, Reichard said, the comet should be visible to the naked eye for observers who know where to look. Those wishing to see the comet should learn to locate and identify two key constellations, Centaurus and Lupus, which will be present in the southern sky near the points that the comet will be visible.

For the past few days the comet has been only a few degrees above the horizon, because observers in the Magic Valley are looking at the comet through the haze of the atmosphere. While it will be slowly rising through the week, Reichard recommends that comet observers find a high, clear ground with an unobstructed horizon during the

Charting Comet Halley



Times-News graphic/ROBERT DORRELL

DATE	Best Viewing Time
April 5/6	2:30 - 4:50 a.m.
April 6/7	2:20 - 4:45 a.m.
April 7/8	2:00 - 4:45 a.m.
April 8/9	1:40 - 4:35 a.m.
April 9/10	1:10 - 4:35 a.m.
April 10/11	12:40 - 4:30 a.m.
April 11/12	12:10 - 4:30 a.m.
April 12/13	12:20 - 4:30 a.m.
April 13/14	12:00 - 4:30 a.m.
April 14/15	1:00 - 4:30 a.m.
April 15/16	1:50 - 4:30 a.m.
April 16/17	2:30 - 4:25 a.m.
April 17/18	3:10 - 4:20 a.m.
April 18/19	3:30 - 4:20 a.m.

daylight hours to return to at night when the comet is visible. "The comet is an excellent binocular-viewing subject," Reichard says, and comet watchers may find them helpful. One of the best nearby locations, Reichard said, is the Jerome Butte, east of Jerome off Highway 26. Other good sites in the area include some of the higher desert ground north of Shoshone. "In town it will be impossible to see the comet," Reichard said, because of city lights. A cloudy sky or low clouds on the horizon could also obscure the comet. After April 13, "we will be moving backward" as far as comet viewing, Reichard said. The reason is that as the moon begins to fill out, its light will obscure the comet and the comet will be moving farther away from Earth as the month progresses. As for viewing the comet, "There's nothing else quite like it,"

path that brings it past Earth roughly every 76 years. It is named after Sir Edmund Halley, a British astronomer and mathematician, who calculated its orbit in 1682 and proved it was the same comet astronomers had seen in 1607 and 1531. Before his work, people thought comets had no set path, and appeared by chance. While publicity has been heavy this year, Marvin Strop, a professor of earth science and computer science at the College of Southern Idaho, called this year's comet appearance "the worst viewing in 1,000 years." In 1910 the comet could be readily seen streaking across the sky taking up two-thirds of the sky from the horizon to directly overhead in the northern hemisphere. This year, however, because of the comet's path around Earth in relation to the position of the sun, the comet has been most visible in the southern hemisphere and almost invisible in the north.

Reichard said, "This won't happen again for most of us. Halley's Comet last appeared in 1910. The comet orbits the sun with a

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Magic Valley B3-6
- West B7-8

Baxter works to help kids recount abuse

Play room environs may ease young victims' fear of talking

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Picture a child who has been sexually abused having to tell his or her story at a police station or in the busy office of a prosecutor.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter is hoping to change that somewhat cold atmosphere with a play room especially designed to make abuse victims feel more comfortable. Baxter, who she hopes to implement in the next three months to assist the prosecution of abusers.

Interviewing children about a potential crime is not easy. "After children have been victimized, they are intimidated by adults," said Baxter, who worked extensively with such cases in a prosecutor's office in Seattle. Children already have short attention spans and poor communication skills.

"They need a room to which they can relate and less traumatic than a police station, said Baxter. It is pathetic to see a child sitting in a big chair across from her desk and a detective's office at a police station, she added.

"It makes the kid feel like a criminal," she said. "The Department of Health and Welfare has a better facility for interviews, it's still not the best environment she added.

What Baxter has in mind has all the trappings of play, such as toys and small furniture. But it also would be equipped with a one-way mirror and video equipment for use during interviews.

There is no space, however, at the Theron Ward Judicial Building where her office is located. Nor there county funding available, she added.

So, she will turn to the community, Baxter said. Her first contact will be with the Child Protection Team, a group of volunteers working

with the Health and Welfare Department on abuse cases.

"It's a big project," Baxter said about the play room.

The play room is just one idea Baxter obtained from a national seminar she attended in February on prosecuting sexual abuse cases. Her second project is seeking help from judges for more flexible and increased protection for the child victim.

While the identities of juvenile offenders are protected in closed records and hearings, there is no such safeguard for young victims of abuse, she said.

At a May 16 judges meeting, she will ask judges to extend some added protection through court procedures. For instance, they could allow the children to sit on their parent's lap during hearings or allow the child to enter the courtroom through a back door and then, bring in the defendant.

Before a court hearing, Baxter normally explains the procedure to the child and they visit the courtroom. In one case, a child wearing a mask would jump up and grab her as she walked by the defendant's table to the witness box.

The ideal would be a child's courtroom, which some states are providing, Baxter said. In this courtroom, the judge doesn't wear his robe and all the participants are seated in a circle in a room that resembles a classroom.

Other states have closed-circuit television so a child will not have to see the defendant when he or she is testifying, Baxter said. Although defendants are constitutionally guaranteed the right to face their accusers, it is not necessarily mean face-to-face. "It's one of the most traumatic experiences for a child to have to tell details about an abuse to a audience of strangers, she added.

In this court, however, a child's testimony would be given to a child's team. A group of volunteers working

Humphrey decides to run for board seat

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls physician Dr. Miles Humphrey on Friday announced his candidacy for the Twin Falls School Board in Zone 4, the seat being vacated by Robert Knighton.



DR. MILES HUMPHREY
Wants peace with teachers. District's proposal for a tax override in a special May 13 election. Humphrey said he was "hopefully a temporary solution to the problem." The board on Thursday voted to ask voters to approve a \$80,717,000 bond issue in a special May 13 election. Humphrey said he was "hopefully a temporary solution to the problem." The board on Thursday voted to ask voters to approve a \$80,717,000 bond issue in a special May 13 election. Humphrey said he was "hopefully a temporary solution to the problem." The board on Thursday voted to ask voters to approve a \$80,717,000 bond issue in a special May 13 election.

"The 45-year-old family physician stressed his commitment to teachers and improving relations between the board and teachers. "I think we need to repair fences with teachers," said Humphrey, who will be running for a "slippery" Steven K. Toiman for the seat. "I have a lot of teachers as patients, and I've heard their frustrations. I think we need to have a dialogue. If they were not so frustrated," Humphrey said he felt the seat had come out of last year's teacher contract negotiations. He said he was prompted to run for the seat because of his skills in negotiation. He said he also enjoyed his seven-year stint on the Magic Valley Regional Board. Humphrey said he will support the School

Redman: Courtroom security a crime

Report says courtrooms taken at county's judicial building

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — One might think a courtroom would be the safest place in the world. But security at the Theron Ward Judicial Building in Twin Falls is a crime, according to a judge's report.

"I've been lucky no one's been injured. But we're just asking for it. Someone is going to get hurt," said District Judge Michael Redman, who prepared a report on the 19-year-old Twin Falls County Judicial Building, located near the County Courthouse. The project was initiated more than a year ago when county officials had proposed building a new

about two weeks ago on his own behalf, "to put the issues on record."

In preparing the report, Redman talked with clerks, Sheriff Jim Munn, Twin Falls police and other staff. He also inspected everything from the parking lot to bathrooms. His assessments and recommendations are based on material from national organizations. His findings were troubling, particularly concerning the magistrate courtrooms.

The larger district courtrooms were relatively well designed in terms of security, except in some instances, he wrote. But the three magistrate courtrooms "are a disaster." The design of Courtroom No. 4 is such that a judge and jury would be trapped in an emergency. In fact, all courtroom participants are at risk because the room is so small. Courtroom No. 5 has a better exit for the judge, but not the jury. Magistrate courtrooms are too small to make entrance-exit security improvements, he stated. Under present conditions, "access to prisoners by general public is unavoidable."

To improve the situation, the spectator barriers should be moved back, additional exits provided and doors rebung to swing out, he advised. Other suggestions: post a sign warning that metal detectors will be used, as a deterrent; routinely check the alarm system; install an alarm

button at the clerk's desk; and install windows in the courtroom doors to convert a lack of communication equipment.

He proposed purchasing body armor for court personnel, reinforcing the bench and jury box to make them bullet-resistant and place qualified armed bailiffs at court proceedings.

An area of great concern, Redman reported, was traffic in the Judicial Building. "The risk to court personnel and

magistrate judges — Redman and Charles Brumback — had only one exit and were at the end of a hallway out of public view. He proposed an electronic locking system and additional exits.

The judge also suggested a security procedures policy that prohibits firearms in the courtroom — except for authorized personnel, who would use hidden holsters — and restricted movement of prisoners. A manual also should be written outlining emergency procedures and routine

security practices, such as what to do with suspicious packages. Even the furnishing of a security threat, Redman found. Audience chairs weren't secured to the floor and defendant chairs lacked restraints. Microphone stands, for instance, were potential weapons weren't fixed to tables. "The judge did find good or adequate security elsewhere in the building, such as the jury deliberation rooms."

The individual offices in the prosecutor's office did have two exits, as recommended under good security practices. A security system was

"We've been lucky. But we're just asking for it. Someone is going to end up dead."

— Magistrate Judge Michael Redman



New rate levels will affect the future of small hydropower plants planned for the Magic Valley, similar to this existing plant on Salmon Falls Creek, near Buhl

Power

Continued from Page B1
to review the new rates and had no idea how they will impact his plant.
While Idaho Power had sought substantially lower rates, company spokesman Larry Taylor said they were happy with the decision.
"We'd hoped that it would be lower. But we feel it's a responsible order," Taylor said.
Faced with an energy surplus, Idaho Power has argued that it

has no need for the additional power or expense of buying cogenerated power at the previous rate. Last year the PUC temporarily lowered the cogeneration rate from 6.7 cents per kilowatt hour to 4.42 cents per kilowatt hour while it conducted public hearings.
Payments to cogenerators are being a substantial portion of the 27-percent rate increase being

sought by Idaho Power. Company figures have estimated that cogeneration costs the company an additional \$12.3 million per year.
The rate increase met with opposition from PUC staff members Thursday, however, with a recommendation from them that Idaho Power be ordered to lower its rates, rather than be granted an \$84.2 million rate increase request.

Effect of river dredging unknown

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The effect of dredging years of radioactive sediment in the Columbia River all at once, such as would occur if a new powerhouse is built at McNary Dam, is unknown, a health physicist said.
Erik A. Erichsen, a Hanford nu-

clear reservation physicist at Richland, Wash., said that given the large amount of water in the Columbia, merely uncovering the sediment would pose no hazard to the river or people swimming in it.
But he said he wasn't sure about the effects if the dredging went deep enough to bring up several years' worth of radioactive silt for placement elsewhere. Dredge material typically is used for fill elsewhere

along the river.
Oregon officials said Friday that they were not planning any special efforts to assess the potential radiation effects of dredging if a new powerhouse is built at McNary Dam, in northeastern Oregon.
That project could take as much as 15.2 million cubic yards of material off the river bottom, in an area where radioactive particles collected through 1971.

Children

Continued from Page B1

courtroom or closed-circuit television are barred by lack of space, she added.
She will not ask, however, for court records to be closed because the news media has been good about not reporting the names of suspected victims. One judge even deletes the name of the child when he reads the complaint against the suspected abuser in open court.
Her final goal is to organize seminars for police officers in the county to teach them techniques about dealing with abuse cases. On the whole, officers have been doing a good job, she added. But they don't always have the most updated information.
Baxter has been implementing prosecution techniques she learned in Seattle and has arranged for law enforcement officers to cooperate so children will not have to retell their story several times during the investigation stage.
The bottom line is that the changes would make the victim and their family feel better about the court process and prevent further victimization of children by decreasing potentially traumatic experiences during the court process, she added.

Dry bean growers invited to new association meeting

TWIN FALLS — Dry bean growers interested in promoting the commodity are being invited to the organizational meeting of a new Dry Bean Producers Association this week.
Gerald Huettig, vice chairman of the Idaho Bean Commission, said the new group will be part of a national coalition. Similar associations are forming in Nebraska, Michigan, North Dakota, Minnesota, Colorado and California, he said.
The meeting is scheduled at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Room 115 in the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.
Idaho bean farmers will discuss formation of the group and the prospects for supporting a regional or

national promotional program for dry edible beans. Among the possibilities is a checkoff fee of 25 cents per (100 pound) sack for promoting the beans, Huettig said.
The Idaho group also would seek to maintain its own market share of dry bean seed, he said. "These markets are an important part of the agricultural economy of Idaho and we cannot afford to lose them to other states," he said.
Idaho growers currently pay 4 cents per sack to the state bean commission for promotion and research, and dealers pay another 2 cents.
More information is available by phoning Huettig at 829-5986 in Hazelton.

Security

Continued from Page B1
lacking, however, Redman wrote.
Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter rearranged her office last December to provide the two exits as a security measure. Baxter said she had not seen a copy of Redman's report.
Increased awareness of the need for good security will help ease the burden of court security resting on the sheriff's shoulder," Redman wrote. He complimented Munn for his continual concern about security and efforts at even the hint of problems.
Munn said he had read the report and was ready to meet with the judges to discuss it.
Lack of security, though frequently discussed, never was a priority because of the few instances of violence in the building, Redman said. But as he wrote in his report, the county shouldn't wait for something to happen.
Twin Falls architect Richard Heindel, who designed an addition to the Judicial Building in 1977, said security technology wasn't prominent years ago and neither was concern about security.
When he designed the addition, he pointed out to the commissioners the security problems in the older

section of the building, Heindel said. But there were limited funds for the project, which included not only the Judicial Building, but remodeling of the Courthouse.
The few incidents of violence in courtooms have occurred "without danger was least expected."

About four years ago, a juvenile threw a counsel table at a judge and began rushing the bench. It took two adult officers to quiet the small youth.
Two years later a man attempted to cut his wrists with a razor in a courtroom. It took several officers to quell the disturbance.

District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt said he's contacted a contractor about cost estimates and will take the matter up with the commissioners.
Commissioners Marvin Hempleman and Ann Cover said this week that they had "had time to review the report in depth."

Hurlbutt, the trial court administrator for the 5th Judicial District, said the report may open up lines of communications about the security problems.
"It's a major concern and we are at risk," Hurlbutt said. "To say nothing's ever happened there is missing the point."

He is proposing locking the three entrances in that section of building, located nearest to the county parking lot. Many people use those doors, but don't have business there, he said.
By locking the doors, people will use the side entrance near the court clerk offices, Brumbach said.

A glass door at the end of the hallway also will keep out traffic and allow only people with business in the courtooms in that part of the building. As it is, anyone could walk into the offices of the three magistrates, Brumbach said.

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Obituaries

Virginia Peabody
RUPERT — Virginia Peabody, 66, of Rupert, died Saturday morning at the Mindokoa Memorial Hospital.
Born Jan. 29, 1921, in Madera, Calif., she married Tom Peabody April 18, 1948, in Madera. They moved to Rupert in 1956, to homestead, and have lived here since then. She was a member of the Catholic Young Ladies Institute and St. Ann's Altar Society.
Surviving are her husband; of Rupert, a son, John Peabody of Pocatello; a daughter, Janice Jensen of Heyburn; two sisters, Marjorie Aveller and Lillian McKinney, both of Madera, and two grandsons.
Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Monday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church. Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Tuesday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church with Father Arturo Escobedo as celebrant.
Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Monday from 1 until 5 p.m. and at the church Monday from 6 to 8 p.m. and Tuesday at the church prior to the services. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

as a plumber, mixer, and in farming and ranching.
Survivors include a sister, Helen Allison of Yukon, Okla.; a niece and a nephew.
He was preceded in death by a sister and a brother.
Graveside services will be conducted 2 p.m. Monday, Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding by Rev. Harold Hanson.
Friends may call at Demaray Gooding Chapel today between 1 and 2 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

at St. Benedict's Long-Term Care Unit following an extended illness.
Services will be announced by Core-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

Therold C. Bullock
TWIN FALLS — Therold C. "Mike" Bullock, 60, of Twin Falls, died early Saturday morning at Twin Falls Clinic Hospital of an illness.
Funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary.

Susie M. Spencer
BURLEY — Susie M. Spencer, 81, of Burley, died Saturday morning at Mindokoa Memorial Hospital. Services will be announced by Hansen Mortuary.

Viola Darling
JEROME — Viola Darling, 89, of Jerome, died early Saturday morning.

Roy J. Allison
GOODING — Roy J. Allison, 97, of Gooding, died on Thursday at the Green Ashcare Center in Gooding.
Born Feb. 3, 1889, in Great Bend, Kan., he moved to Weiser in 1916 and later served with U.S. Army in World War I in France. Mr. Allison returned to Idaho to spend summers. He worked

Services
BURLEY — The funeral for Irma Bell Kidd, 82, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at McCulloch's Funeral Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel today from 6 to 8:30 p.m. and Monday one hour prior to the funeral.
In the obituary for Irma Bell Kidd on Saturday, her middle name was incorrectly spelled as Belle. A surviving brother was listed as Bart Fairchild rather than Art. The Times-News regrets the errors.

Sarah Josephine Foose, 93, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the mortuary from 4 p.m. until 8 p.m. today and until time of services on Monday.

BURLEY — The funeral for Viola Temple, 76, of Burley, who died Friday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at McCulloch's Funeral Chapel in Burley. Interment will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel today from 6 to 8:30 p.m. and Monday one hour prior to the funeral.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Jerome Jackson of Jerome; Mr. Bob Belg of Jackpot, Nev.; Chitt to Gariner, Walter Mathison and Kacia Coon, all of Filer; and Mrs. Kelly Hollibaugh of Kimberly.
Released
Mrs. Wayne L. Blakley, Fred C. Christensen, Dean Johnson, Mrs. Joseph Starnak, Mrs. Leo Stephens, Connie Starr Wasson, all of Twin Falls; Lillie Mae Alge of Buhl; Worthington C. Eldredge of Carey; Mrs. Denver Fine of Filer; Baby Boy McMurdie of Gooding; Taryn Paula of Kimberly; Warren E. Westbrook of Hansen; and Mrs. Jose Juarez of Rupert.
Birth
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Belg of Jackpot, Nev., and a

son to Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Hollibaugh of Kimberly.
CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
George Welsh of Burley; Candance Critchfield, and Ernest Sharples of Burley; Lester Boyd of Declo.
Released
Martha Lopez and daughter, Lucy Anderson, Marjorie Dunn, Lynda Brackenburg, all of Burley; Nancy Reed and son of Rupert; Deborah Dick and daughter and Theima Simpson, all of Heyburn.
Birth
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Russel Purley of Declo; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Studer of Rupert.

Board

Continued from Page B1

district personnel, along with enough to hire a new elementary teacher to alleviate overcrowded classrooms.

In other issues, Humphrey said he did not support banning certain textbooks, and he would like to see a more activist board. He said the board often sets policies, but does not sell the programs to the community.
"I think we've got to convince the public that education is an advantage to everyone," he said. "We also have to nurture excellence. Every student should be expected to do very well, and not just pass."

Humphrey and his wife Margi have three children, ranging in age from 20 years old to 10 years old. He has lived in Twin Falls since 1971.

The Zone 3 district stretches northeast from Blue Lakes Boulevard and Addison Avenue.
Also up for election is Orriette Sinclair, who is running unopposed in Zone 4. She was appointed by the board in January.

Petitions to run can still be picked up at the district administration office, 201 Main Ave. West. Last day to file petitions is May 2. The trustee election is May 20.

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Shoshone faces critical choice on override

By HOWARD MILLER
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — As are many other Idaho school systems, trustees in the Shoshone School District are faced with asking patrons for an override to fund operations next year.

Shoshone patrons go to the polls Tuesday to decide the fate of this year's request for a \$155,000 supplemental levy.

If the override is approved, supporters say the total tax bill for residents will go down, since last year's two levies totaled \$225,000. Last spring, voters approved a \$155,000 supplemental levy for maintenance and operations, and an additional \$70,000 emergency levy for roof-and-door

repairs. Superintendent Tim Adsit said the override is needed to maintain quality, basic educational programs and to make up for substantial decreases in state revenue to the district. The override money also will be used to address pressing health, safety and maintenance needs, he said.

Adsit said the school board and administration recognize the financial conditions of local taxpayers and have already approved cutbacks to save the district \$50,000. The district has already cut foreign language from the high school curriculum and reduced to half-time the programs in business, home economics, counseling, and vocational special needs, in addition

'Shoshone is dying, and the farming community can't support it.'
Clarence Tews, Shoshone dairy farmer
'Do people realize that if the levy doesn't pass, we're talking about no school in Shoshone?'
— Kathy Ugalde, Shoshone parent

to eliminating the co-ed track program for next year.

Wages for administration and teaching staff will remain at present levels next year, Adsit said, and textbook orders, professional development and staff travel funds and bus replacement will all be reduced.

If voters turn down the override,

the district will have to make further cutbacks which may lead to the loss of accreditation in the district, Adsit said.

"Voters need to be aware of the importance of this levy to the continued operation of Shoshone schools and the possible consequences if the levy fails," Adsit said.

Board Chairman Donna Hibbard said last month that failure of the proposed levy will lead to cuts of whole programs, including kindergarten, music, vocational economics and all extracurricular activities.

Patrons and officials supporting passage of the override fear that failure might mean closure of the high school.

But Clarence Tews, a north Shoshone dairy farmer, says the farmers can't afford any more taxes. He questions whether school district money is being spent wisely, and says that in today's depressed economy the schools must choose between "critical" needs and "minor" needs.

"I don't think the (school) ad-

ministration knows the situation of the farmers in north Shoshone," Tews said. He said that while income dropped last year, his property taxes almost doubled.

Tews, the father of three young children, said that he is pro-education and hasn't decided whether he will vote for the levy or not, but it will be an extreme hardship to him if it passes. He objected to the continual need to pass overrides in Shoshone to keep the schools operating.

"I don't know if the area here can support this school, unless the state funding is changed," he said.

Kathy Ugalde, another Shoshone patron, agrees the Idaho Legislature has failed to provide proper funding.

• See OVERRIDE on Page B4

Simplot working on odor problem

By RONDA TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

HEYBURN — Officials of the J.R. Simplot Co. told a group of 50 concerned citizens Thursday the company is doing all it can to solve the odor problem in Heyburn.

"But, they said, it will take time to finally correct troubles with their wastewater treatment facilities — perhaps as long as two years."

Pam Howard, a leader of the Heyburn Concerned Citizens, commended Simplot representatives on their effort to help solve the problem.

"Simplot has given 100 percent support and cooperation," she said.

However, she and others in the audience voiced concern that odors may originate from several sources in the area other than Simplot. Only Simplot, where potatoes are processed and alcohol is made from the waste, has shown any responsibility in helping examine the problem, she said.

"There are a lot of other sources, and we want them to admit to it instead of passing the buck," she said.

"The audience proposed several possible sources, including Burley and Heyburn sewage lagoons, the Ore-Ida plant in Burley, a local meat ranch and the Cassia County-owned garbage incinerator located in Heyburn.

Mike McMasters of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, agreed with the audience that Simplot Co. is not responsible for the entire problem. However, the county garbage incinerator recently passed two stack tests "with flying colors" and the sewer lagoons have been checked seven or eight times without notice and no problems were discovered, McMasters said.

McMasters became involved after the citizens group sent the state a petition with 1,000 signatures last June. Simplot was found to be a major contributor to the odor problem at that time.

Since then the plant has sought solutions for the problems, Simplot's Environmental Manager Mike Gann

• See ODOR on Page B4



Special Olympian Dan Griffith makes a run during time trials for the downhill event Saturday at Dollar Mountain, preparing for today's final heats.

Special Olympics open with flourish

Dignitaries salute efforts of contestants

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — It was with a special touch that the 1986 Idaho Winter Special Olympics opened in Sun Valley.

A handful of dignitaries greeted about 200 enthusiastic Special Olympians from throughout the state at the Sun Valley Lodge during the opening ceremonies Friday

night, giving them encouragement for their competition on Saturday and Sunday.

The athletes cheered as a torchlight parade descended Dollar Mountain as young ice skaters gave an exhibition and as the reigning Miss Idaho, Nanette South, of Menan, declared the third Idaho Special Olympics open.

Time trials in Nordic and Alpine events were run Saturday, and final competition will continue this morning and afternoon.

Following an opening parade of athletes at the Sun Valley Ice rink, Sun Valley Mayor Ruth Lieder and Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones welcomed the excited athletes to the competition.

"On behalf of the state of Idaho,

'...At age 85, I'm skiing very well ... We must never give up. Despite all handicaps, we must never give up.'

— Carl Gray

'Let me win. But if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt.'

— the Special Olympians

I'm pleased with the spirit you've displayed tonight," Jones told them. "I'm pleased with your accomplishments."

A special guest at the ceremony was 85-year-old skier Carl Gray of Sun Valley. Gray told the athletes

that he only began skiing seriously after he retired at age 65. Then, he said, his participation in the sport was threatened at age 75 by the replacement of both his hip joints with artificial ones.

Gray said he overcame the hand-

cap to continue skiing by not giving up after the operations.

"Did I give up skiing? Not at all, he said. "As a result, at age 85, I'm skiing very well."

"So we must never give up," Gray said. "Despite all handicaps, we must never give up."

Gretchen Fraser, who became the first American skier to win a gold medal during the 1948 Winter Olympics at St. Moritz, Switzerland, is the honorary coach for this year's event.

Fraser, who lives in Sun Valley, told the athletes she was glad they were here to have the chance to take part in Olympic competition.

"This whole program is hopefulness, thoughtfulness and • See OLYMPICS on Page B4

Pugmire won't aid Wendell council plan to tax 'antique' cars

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — City officials in Wendell are anxious to get rid of old cars that have been accumulating on city property, but the county assessor says he will not solve the problem for them.

The Wendell Council recently sent letters to residents with old, unlicensed cars on their property, demanding the cars be licensed or removed.

The council then threatened last week to invoke a law that provides for assessing unlicensed vehicles as personal property and putting them on the tax rolls after some residents claimed the old cars were "antiques."

However, Assessor Doyle Pugmire said Friday the law to tax unlicensed vehicles is antiquated, ridiculous and "very gray" in its definition of vehicles.

County Commissioner Bob Thackeray said the law is unused,

untested and probably "on its way out."

City Clerk June Holm said that if the city's letter demanding removal of the vehicles is ignored, a copy of it would be sent to the county commissioners for action.

Thackeray said his group would investigate such a letter, making sure the complaint was valid. "Eyesores" such as weeds, garbage or small, miscellaneous junk would not be under the authority of the commissioner, he said.

However, Pugmire said he has never received such a letter, and if he did, would never take any action on it.

"We'd end up being a clean-up agency for these cities," he said.

Pugmire said he could not fairly tax one person for an unlicensed vehicle unless he also taxed everyone else in the county for the same thing, and his office does not have enough funds or manpower for such a job.

"I'm not going to do it. Period," Pugmire said.

Bellevue voters eye field of six hopefuls

By BARBARA NEIWEIT
Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE — On Monday, voters will choose from a field of six candidates to fill three expiring council seats and the position of mayor.

Candidates for the two-year council terms are incumbent Teresa Bergin, Steve Abbey, Kyle McGehee, Cliff Nixon and Ron Reese. Current mayor Dale Ewersen is running unopposed.

With no major controversy brewing in the city, most candidates feel serving on the council is a way to contribute to the city's welfare.

"I like to be involved in the com-

munity," said Steve Abbey, 42, who has lived in Bellevue for three years and owns Sawtooth Classical Limousine Service.

Bellevue is going to grow in the next 10 years, Abbey said, and he doesn't want the city to have the growth problems Halley and Kelchum had. Originally from Washington, D.C., he spent nine years on a public service advisory board in San Diego handling utility and animal control laws.

Originally from Twin Falls, Kyle McGehee, 42, has lived in Bellevue for 13 years and owns Kyle's Club on Main Street. His wife owns and operates a used furniture store next

door.

"I've been happy in the job the city has been doing," McGehee said, but noted with the three openings, the council needs somebody to step in.

Local mechanic Cliff Nixon, 60, has lived in the Wood River Valley for the past 40 years and has recently served on the city's planning and zoning commission.

After studying the new zoning ordinance recently adopted by the council, Nixon said he thinks it's a fair ordinance for everyone, both for the people living here now and those who will be moving in.

Nixon sees his involvement on the

council as an aid to help clean up the city and continue work on the water system.

Ron Reese, 32, was raised in Jerome and has lived in Bellevue for six years. He owns Mr. Steam Carpet Cleaning.

"I live here and think you need to give something back to the community," said Reese.

"The future growth in the valley will be in Bellevue, because the parameters of the valley are only so wide," Reese said. Because of that, the city needs to set up a liaison to the new Idaho Department of Commerce to attract new businesses to

• See ELECTION on Page B4

Dietrich council gives up on incomplete streets

By HOWARD MILLER
Times-News correspondent

DIETRICH — Only one person spoke against the City Council's proposal to abandon undeveloped streets and alleys in Dietrich at a public meeting last week.

Former mayor Scott Bolton argued against abandoning any more unimproved easements. While he was in office, the city abandoned portions of three streets that were platted but never constructed.

"We have vacated enough," Bolton said. "If we're going to do

anything, let's narrow the right of ways to 60 feet."

However, most residents attending were in favor of the city vacating the streets and alleys and giving the adjoining property owners a chance to get some use from the property.

The council made its proposal in the aftermath of a legal battle the city was embroiled in last year over the necessity of opening and maintaining platted streets.

The lawsuit was centered around one of the vacated easements, a portion of Fourth Street. H.G. Truax,

who filed the suit, sought to have the road opened to provide access to his property, which lies outside the city limits.

However, the council contended the road, which were platted in a subdivision map approved by Lincoln County Commissioners, did not properly align with existing roadways, requiring the removal of structures and large trees before it could be developed.

The case was settled out of court. The Dietrich Highway Department agreed to maintain an alternate access to Truax's property, and the ci-

ty vacated the easement, along with two other parallel right-of-ways.

Mayor Willard Stevenson said he had received complaints from citizens about the city not properly maintaining the city-owned property on which the alley and street easements were located.

"I have been told that we should either maintain them or vacate them," he said.

Weeds and trash clutter some of the property, and city officials are concerned with the question of liability if a fire should start on an unmaintained alley and spread to private property.

Washout deprives families of water

BUHL — About 30 residents served by the Banbury Pipe Company near Hagerman were using a jury-rigged system to get their drinking water on Saturday after high waters washed out a water pipeline more than a week ago.

Maurice Miller, president of the company, said the force of the river washed out one of the 14 pipes that supported the pipeline across the

Snake River at about midnight on March 27.

On Monday, Twin Falls County Commissioners declared the area a disaster area so residents could apply for a grant through Region IV development, Miller said. If approved, the company could receive up to \$100,000 to repair the pipeline.

"It's been quite an inconvenience," said Miller. "One family has seven-

children, and they've had to get their water from a tank truck."

Miller said most families have hooked up their hoses to hot wells or hot wells from neighbor's yards.

Although some of the water smells a little of sulphur, Miller said he knew of no health risks.

Miller, who has lived in the area 45 years, said as far as he knows, it was the first time the pipeline over-washed out since it was built in 1925.

Odor

Continued from Page B3 reported. Expensive modifications in the last six months have enhanced waste water treatment, he said.

One of the most effective things done to improve the situation has been work to increase the "capture rate" of the biological particles which contribute to the odor problem. A substance called "polymer" helps coagulate these "organic bugs" so they can be removed from the system.

Simplot's polymer addition system has increased from 25-30 percent a month ago to 98 percent now, Gann said.

Two studies are underway, including one that will take 15 weeks to be completed, Gann said. It will take longer than that for the company to decide what to do, and additional time will be needed to receive necessary permits and begin construction.

Gann said that being "as optimistic as possible," work could begin in the fall of 1986 and be completed by the summer of 1987.

"Before we make any long-term capital improvements, we have to know if it will work for us," Gann told the group.

Other Simplot officials warned that it could take longer, perhaps over two years for completion. "We

don't want to hurry up and put a band-aid on this thing," plant manager Dave Landon added. Work in the last two to three years has cost about \$7 million dollars, but didn't correct problems with Simplot's system, he said.

"When we spent that money we didn't think we were buying band-aids. We thought we were buying solutions," Landon said.

Jay Young, who is turning over management of the Heyburn plant to Landon, told the group that "this (waste treatment) is our number one priority."

A seven-day shutdown of the plant, to help with the waste treatment problem, ended last Monday. The plant has scheduled further closures for 10 days in May and 15 days in July. In addition they have cut down the alcohol plant's production levels by 40 percent.

Ching the \$15 million payroll and \$50 million spent in raw procurement at the Heyburn plants, Young said the Simplot plant is a "benefit to the whole area."

"As long as we're running these plants we'll have a waste water problem. We want to treat," Young added. "We need to make sure we get what we want."

Howard reported that Tim Hurst, representative of the Cassia County garbage incinerator, was unable to

make any comments at this time about the steam plant's part in the odor problem. Howard's group had requested that Cassia County officials come to Thursday's meeting and comment on the issue.

She said Hurst told her that nothing is sorted out of the garbage system except heavy metals. Howard told the audience that she is concerned because the burning of rubber and tires "can have a very toxic effect" if burned in large numbers.

McMasters said that he didn't think there are any restrictions in the stream plant's operating permit on what they can burn. The operators of the plant were given a "verbal recommendation not to batch burn tires," he added. The plant was notified in advance that they would be tested, and that "may not be too good," he said.

Howard and McMasters both asked for community members to cooperate and report any odor problems they encounter to the proper authorities.

Another meeting is scheduled for May 8 at 7 p.m. at Heyburn School to continue discussion on the issue. Simplot officials are not expected to attend this meeting, as they will have nothing new to report.

Interested community members are asked to keep a diary of smells and possible sources, as well as a family health diary, and bring it with them to the next meeting, Howard said.

Democrats eye policy Olympics

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Democratic leaders said Saturday that the party should focus on unemployment and job training in its search for policies that will spark a Democratic resurgence in national elections in 1986 and 1988.

The Democratic Policy Committee, wrapping up a two-day conference, was told the economic uncertainty has become a major concern for voters.

"I have a sneaking hunch if we can package this and make it a part of our final report, we may have an opportunity to start hitting some home runs in the elections," said former Utah Gov. Scott Matheson, chairman of the commission.

But local officials urged the party to shun costly programs that will reinforce Democrats' image as big spenders.

"We can't fund everything in the world," said Marlin Schneider, a state legislator from Wisconsin, who said reducing the federal deficit should be an overriding consideration.

"The trap we are falling into is, we love student loans, we love Job Corps. . . I just want to issue the world," said Marlin Schneider.

The conference was one of five being held around the country by the commission, which was created last year.

Continued from Page B3 godliness. I know you will have a great weekend," she said.

As the athletes stood with right arms raised on the Ice rink terrace behind the lodge, Fraser-led them in reciting the Olympic Oath that has guided all athletes in competition since the modern games began in 1896.

As they spoke in unison, Orion, the hunter constellation, stood directly above Bald Mountain in the clear night air, his club raised in what appears to be his fending off of a charge by Taurus the bull.

"Let me win. But if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt," the Special Olympics recited.

Election

Continued from Page B3 town, he said.

He said Bellevue has a lot of things to offer and feels the council could implement changes to enhance growth which would agree with Bellevue's desire to keep it to make Bellevue a nice place to live."

Incumbent Teresa Bergin could not be reached this week for comment. She owns and operates a mobile home park in Bellevue.

Running unopposed for the position of mayor-Ewersen, 36, is a farmer who has served two previous one-year mayoral terms as well as three years on the council.

"There are two or three things which are unfinished I'd like to continue," Ewersen said. He noted a desire to see the new planning and zoning ordinance implemented and "enforced," conducting a feasibility study and securing a source of funding for a new sewer system; and continuing to "clean up the city."

The city election will be held Monday from noon to 6 p.m. at Bellevue City Hall. Registration is not required for residents who voted in last year's city election. People who did not vote last year and were not reregistered by April 5 will not be eligible to vote.

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Override

Continued from Page B3 to the schools, but she feels the local taxpayers must make up the difference.

"Do people realize that if the levy doesn't pass, we're talking about no school in Shoshone?" Ugalde asked.

"We're hurting just like everybody else. But we've got to have the school," she said.

Ugalde says she sympathizes with the farmers' economic plight, but says her husband, a railroad employee, hasn't had a wage increase in two years and is working without a contract. She said that all her family's living expenses have gone up and she can't afford the taxes either, but she still supports the levy.

However, Tews said that if the

school district can't support itself without an override, it should consider consolidating with Gooding.

He said he would be willing to have his children attend school in Gooding. He said that with the proposed move of the Shoshone BLM District office to Twin Falls and unanticipated departures of other businesses, keeping the school in Shoshone may be a dead issue.

"Shoshone is dying, and the farming community can't support it," he said.

Voting for the supplemental levy will take place at Shoshone High School Tuesday, with the polls open from noon to 8 p.m. All adult residents of the district are eligible to vote. No pre-registration or property ownership is required.


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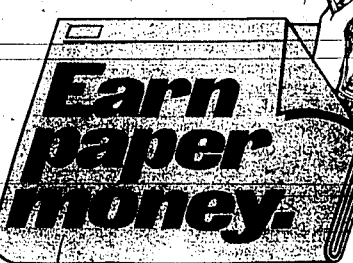
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School lunch menus

BLAINE
Monday: Hamburger or cheeseburger, french fries, sliced peaches, 2% or chocolate milk.
Tuesday: Spaghetti w/meat sauce, green salad, garlic bread, raisin oatmeal cookie, jello w/fruit cocktail and milk.
Wednesday: Turkey-a-la-king over baking powder biscuits, green peas, sliced cheese, sweet potato custard w/ whipped topping and milk.
Friday: Tacos, lettuce, cheese, refried beans, sweet roll, sliced pears and milk.

CASSIA
Monday: Beef-a-roni, cheese sticks, peas & carrots, applesauce, hot roll and milk.
Tuesday: Oven fried chicken or peanut butter & honey sand, buttered green beans, fruit cup, hot roll and milk.
Wednesday: Meat loaf, whipped potatoes w/gravy, carrot sticks, nut cup, hot roll and milk.
Thursday: Chili, cheese sticks, fruited jello, sweet roll and milk.
Friday: Chicken w/noodles, mixed vegetables, applesauce, W/W roll and milk.

CASTLEFORD
Monday: Chili crispito, cheese stix, green salad, fruit, cherry-buns and milk.
Tuesday: Ham and cheese sand, baked potato, apple crisp and milk.
Wednesday: Deli sand., cup of soup, tator tots, fresh fruit and milk.
Thursday: Lasagna, green salad, fruit, bread stix and milk.
Friday: French dip sand., au gratin potatoes, vegetable, cake and milk.

JEROME-ELEMENTARY
Monday: Sausage pizza, Italian vegetables, red fruited jello, cinnamon crispie cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Hamburger gravy, whipped potatoes, mixed vegetables, hot roll, butter, pineapple slices and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, fresh vegetables, french fruit, choice biscuit, honey butter and milk.
Thursday: Open menu.
Friday: Soft shell taco, sour cream, lettuce, cheese, carrot sticks, cherries over cake and milk.

JEROME-HIGH
Monday: Soft shell taco, sour cream, lettuce, cheese, carrot sticks, green beans, cherries over cake and milk.
Tuesday: Barbecue sand., crisp-croas fries, fruit, rice krispie cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Russian hamburger, tossed green salad, fruit, no bake cookie and milk.
Thursday: Pigs-in-a-blanket, tator tots, California mix, fruit, dollar cookies and milk.
Friday: Fried chicken, corn cobblet, cole slaw, fresh fruit, hot roll, butter and milk.

MINIDOKA
Monday: Beef & cheese pizza, tator tots, hot roll and milk.
Tuesday: Chili, crackers, finger foods, fruit cup, sweet roll and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburgers, buttered peas, fresh fruit and milk.
Thursday: Turkey gravy over whipped potatoes, cheese sticks, applesauce, hot roll and milk.
Friday: Oven fried chicken, celery w/peanut butter, hash brown patties, fruited jello, hot roll and milk.

TWIN FALLS
Monday: Pigs-in-a-blanket, potato blank, chilled apricots, peanut butter bar and milk.
Tuesday: Fish-nuggets, seasoned green beans, spiced, fruit, bread, orange quarters and chocolate or 2% milk.
Wednesday: Beef taco, lettuce, tomato, cheese, chilled pears, birthday cake and milk.
Thursday: Chicken fillet sand., 10 potatoes, vegetable sticks, cool fruit jello and milk.
Friday: Finger stacks, scalloped potatoes, cracked wheat roll w/honey butter, fruit roll-up and milk.

BUHL
Monday: Hamburger, french fries, fruit, cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, peaches, corn-on-the-cob, garlic bread, grape fruit roll-up and milk.
Wednesday: Pepperoni pizza, french fries, french fries, french fries.
Thursday: Grilled cheese sand., tomato soup, dill pickle slices, tator tots and milk.
Friday: Soft flour burrito, fruit tota, applesauce and chocolate milk.

FILER
Monday: Fish sand w/ch.
Tuesday: Weiners.
Wednesday: Pizza.
Thursday: Hamburgers.
Friday: French dip.

SHOSHONE
Monday: Hamburgers, pickles, tomatoes, veg sticks, brownies, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken patty on bun, fries, fruit, cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Potato bar, cheese, meat, tossed salad, fruit salad and milk.
Thursday: Burritos, tossed salad, fruit, cookies and milk.
Friday: Hot dogs, tator tots, veg sticks, cherry cake w/topping and milk.

VALLEY
Monday: Beef taco, lettuce, cheese, french fries, peaches, cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Sloppy joe, buttered peas, vegetables w/dip, fruit and milk.

WEDEDELL
Monday: Barbecue, buttered peas, chocolate roll, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Baked cheese sand., buttered green beans, carrot & celery stix, fruit, salad bar and milk.
Wednesday: Meat balls, scalloped potatoes, raisins-peanuts, peaches, rolls and milk.
Thursday: Weiner wraps, baked beans, jello & bananas, salad bar and milk.
Friday: Fish wedges, cole slaw, buttered corn, rolls and milk.

Wendell honor rolls

WEDEDELL - The following students at Wendell Junior/Senior High School were named to the honor roll for the third nine-week grading period:
* Students earning highest honors are:
Seniors: Garrett Gilbert, Diane Petersen and Joni Vaughn.
Juniors: Mike Johnson, Lori Miller, Joey Orth, Jeannette Peterson, Damon Seoh and Joni Young.
Sophomores: Michael Davis, Lyman Hall, Greg Hiral, Heather Jones, Rob Piras, and Amber Sponholz.
Eighth grade: Nathaniel Gilbert and Jill Muffley.
Seventh grade: Lynae Miller.
* Students earning high honors are:
Seniors: Kasey Bennett, Richard Bay, Tony Fitzpatrick, Lisa Gagliola, Bill Hiral and Chad Hope.
Juniors: Mindy Bay, Shannon Bunn, Kristi Larson, Jolyne Pope, Rick Prins and Karen Ringing.
Sophomores: Cindy Hillardes, Cameron McFann and Tawnia Thaele.
Freshmen: Bridgette Bishop, Lisa Bodily, Cara Lita, Shannon Miller, Cami Newton and Heidi Hope.
Eighth grade: Jennifer Andrews, Lachelle Bodily, Jeff Doshier, Wendy Fleming, Heather Galbraith, Karen Hulls, Minnie Newton, Stacy Parish and Jess Whitteklind.
Seventh grade: Miriam Allen, Elena Goedhart, Brett Bishop, Megan Ruffing and Angela Sponholz.
* Students earning honors are:
Seniors: Beverly Bunn, Brenda Bunn, Lori Davis, Mike Dillon, Ole Flote, Lamont Hall, Chris Johnson, Tammy Meyers, Bret Pope, Alexia Salesses, Andy Wofford and Ann Quider.
Juniors: Keana Bennett, Carmie Bertagnoli, Mark Bliffert, Brenda Coleman, Lisa Dewey, Dinise Diamond, Kimra Gough, Tamara Hash, Patsy Kennedy, Kym Larsen, Jim Mowery, Holly McFann, Steven Newton, Melissa Parish, Nichole Peterson, Floyd Reisma and Lisa Rost.
Sophomores: Bob Bailey, Lori Bragg, Danielle Cooper, Penny Lawson, Jennifer Lehmann, Becky Muffley, Ricmaro Roun, David Skinner, Daphney Wert, Eric Whitteklind and David Ramirez.
Freshmen: John Allen, Bruce Daniels, Jacob Diemart, Dennis Diamond, Shane Fitzpatrick, Filomena Fontes, Hall Jones, Steli Jones, Marcy Lauder, Rhonda Merritt, Laval Parish, Brian Peterson, Rachael Schraft, Derek Strong, Jenny Thaemert and Lisa Whitteklind.
Eighth grade: Lynn Crumrine, Dean Diamond, Tracy DeWitt, Mike Gibson, Jonica Johnson, Stephanie Crumrine, Heather Loring, Jennifer Merritt, Greg Ringling, Danny Rodriguez, Trent Sparks, Vicki Turner and Karl Will.
Seventh grade: James Hall, Chanle Henry, Jennifer Housland, Richie McCain, Chad McGavin, Yvonne Orth, Travis Ruffing, Marci Whitteklind and Karlee Young.

CASTLEFORD
Monday: Fish sandwich.
Tuesday: Weiners.
Wednesday: Pizza.
Thursday: Hamburgers.
Friday: French dip.


JEROME-HIGH
Monday: Soft shell taco, sour cream, lettuce, cheese, carrot sticks, green beans, cherries over cake and milk.
Tuesday: Barbecue sand., crisp-croas fries, fruit, rice krispie cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Russian hamburger, tossed green salad, fruit, no bake cookie and milk.
Thursday: Pigs-in-a-blanket, tator tots, California mix, fruit, dollar cookies and milk.
Friday: Fried chicken, corn cobblet, cole slaw, fresh fruit, hot roll, butter and milk.

MINIDOKA
Monday: Beef & cheese pizza, tator tots, hot roll and milk.
Tuesday: Chili, crackers, finger foods, fruit cup, sweet roll and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburgers, buttered peas, fresh fruit and milk.
Thursday: Turkey gravy over whipped potatoes, cheese sticks, applesauce, hot roll and milk.
Friday: Oven fried chicken, celery w/peanut butter, hash brown patties, fruited jello, hot roll and milk.

TWIN FALLS
Monday: Pigs-in-a-blanket, potato blank, chilled apricots, peanut butter bar and milk.
Tuesday: Fish-nuggets, seasoned green beans, spiced, fruit, bread, orange quarters and chocolate or 2% milk.
Wednesday: Beef taco, lettuce, tomato, cheese, chilled pears, birthday cake and milk.
Thursday: Chicken fillet sand., 10 potatoes, vegetable sticks, cool fruit jello and milk.
Friday: Finger stacks, scalloped potatoes, cracked wheat roll w/honey butter, fruit roll-up and milk.

WEDEDELL
Monday: Barbecue, buttered peas, chocolate roll, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Baked cheese sand., buttered green beans, carrot & celery stix, fruit, salad bar and milk.
Wednesday: Meat balls, scalloped potatoes, raisins-peanuts, peaches, rolls and milk.
Thursday: Weiner wraps, baked beans, jello & bananas, salad bar and milk.
Friday: Fish wedges, cole slaw, buttered corn, rolls and milk.

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Witness delays trial with absence

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)— Trial for a Denver man charged with wire fraud—has—been—delayed—until September because an essential defense witness, Jerome C. Gatto, is in California to face trial on unrelated fraud charges.

William F. Stromer, of Denver, was charged last year by federal prosecutors with six counts of wire fraud. His trial had been scheduled to begin Monday in U.S. District Court here.

Academy students honored

TWIN FALLS— The following students at the Twin Falls Christian Academy were named to the honor roll for the third nine-week grading period.

• Students earning a 93-100 percent are: Katie Freeman, Natalie Orpeza, Angela Brennan, Jason Bear, Dawn Frasier, Eric Mott and Teresa McGinnis.

• Students earning a 85-92 percent are: Jake Benson, Brett Biers, Jeff Reed—Aaron Walker—Miko—Bolton—Robbin—Glatt—David—Yorly—Ben Shatto, Diane Ferral, David Eckler, Angel Miller, Casey Coltrin, Julie Frasier, Lynette Biers, Renae Barkman, Cindi Sturtz, Tiffany Moon, Lori Biers, Nicola Galkin, Shariyn Gatto, Jenna Thacker and Christina Galkin.

Chief Judge Bruce S. Johnson postponed the trial until September. Jury selection was to continue Monday in U.S. District Court in Sacramento for the fraud trial of Gatto, 51, Salvatore "Bill" Bonanno, 52, and Joseph Bonanno Jr., 38.

The Bonannos are sons of reputed organized crime figure Joseph Bonanno, Sr. Gatto and the Bonannos are charged in a 47-count indictment alleging they bilked Utahns out of thousands of dollars in a scam involving "historical posters" featuring the presidents of the United States. Stromer was charged in March 1985 with helping Gatto defraud 18 investors out of \$1.7 million in a gold mine-loan scheme.

Gatto was charged with lying to investors when he promised them loans if they bought interests in California gold mines, but failing to tell the investors that one of the mines was non-producing and that he didn't own the other mines.

Last August, U.S. District Judge David K. Winder sentenced Gatto to eight years in prison and five years probation on his guilty plea. Stromer was charged with one count of interstate transportation of a person for the purposes of fraud.

Liberty walkathon planned

FILER— A 15-mile walkathon to raise money for the restoration of the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island will be held April 19 in Filer. The walk is being sponsored by the Branch 3140, Aid Association for Lutherans in Filer. Spokeswoman Arline Egbert said the goal is to attract 200 walkers and raise \$3,000. Sponsor forms are available at Met Oule's Electronics in Twin Falls.

and Peterson's Paul Kahlfleisch TV, and the Print Shoppe all in Filer. The walk will begin and end at Peace Lutheran Church in Filer at 9:30 a.m. April 19. For more information, contact Arline Egbert at 326-4456 or Lois Anderson at 733-6559.

Camas High honors listed

FAIRFIELD— The following students at Camas County High School were named to the honor roll for the third nine-week grading period.

• Students earning all A's are: seniors, Melodie Ballard and Kami Brackenburg; juniors, Blake Bennett; sophomores, William Reed, and freshmen, Aric Prestonson.

• Students earning all A's and B's are: seniors, Cindy Cavness, Angie Jones and Wayne Marolt; juniors, Carl Ashmead, Travis Jones; Berwyn Rooks and Richard Smith; sophomores, Curt Ballard and Crystal Miller; and freshmen, Tom Knowlton, Shawn Manker and Ben Rast.

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\$500 million in cocaine seized



Police Chief Daryl Gates shows 1,700 pounds of cocaine

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police and federal agents seized 1,700 pounds of cocaine with an estimated street value of \$500 million, three days after a bust netted up to 2,600 pounds of the drug in Tijuana, Mexico, authorities said Saturday.

The cocaine, believed destined for Los Angeles, was 90 percent pure and of Colombian origin, said Ted Hunter, special agent with the Federal Drug Enforcement Administration.

But Police Chief Daryl Gates said the raids, in which 10 people were arrested in Placentia, Orange County, and eight in Mexico, will do little to take the drug off the street.

"It will slow it (cocaine use) down a little, but there's so much in storage waiting to get here," he said at a news conference with Hunter.

Officers also recovered \$700,000 in cash in Friday night's raid in Placentia.

The 10 people arrested were booked for investigation of possessing cocaine for sale and bail for each was set at \$4 million.

Police Cmdr. William Booth said the bust was the largest seizure in state history.



Search begins for fire victims

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Firefighters began work Saturday to clear away water and hot rubble blocking the search for at least seven people missing after an industrial park exploded and burned, charring a square-block and causing at least \$10 million damage.

"We're basically going to be pumping out the water today and searching for bodies," said Deputy Fire Chief Charles Cresci. He said much of the water poured on the blaze had collected in a large basement area, where debris was piled several feet deep.

Fire Investigator Bill Jovick said it would be at least a day before enough water could be pumped out to allow firefighters to search for

victims, and Cresci said it could take four or five days to pump out all the water.

Seven people who worked at the Bay View Industrial Park were still missing Saturday, Cresci said. It was not known if any non-workers were missing, he said.

"Considering the number of people who were there, it seems very fortunate to only have seven still missing," said Cresci. He estimated that about 100 people were working Friday in the complex's 120 artists' studios, carpentry, auto body, upholstery and other shops.

At least 20 people were reported injured.

The cause of the spectacular fire that roared out of control for nearly

four hours Friday in the Hunter's Point area in southeast San Francisco was still under investigation.

It started at mid-afternoon with a blast that lifted the roof off the converted tannery, bent a corrugated steel garage door 100 yards away, broke windows across the street and rattled homes more than six blocks away.

The blaze sent dense smoke billowing 3,000 feet over San Francisco Bay.

S. California trembles

BOMBAY BEACH, Calif. (AP) — A mild earthquake shook Southern California on Saturday, the region's third tremor in 17 hours, but a geologist said the timing was coincidental and no damage was reported.

The third quake, at 9:21 a.m., was the strongest, measuring 3.9 on the Richter scale, said Robert Pinn, spokesman for the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena. Its epicenter was Bombay Beach on Salton Sea, a brackish lake 150 miles southeast of Los Angeles.

"It sure shook this building," said Bobbie Todhunter, assistant manager of the Bombay Marina. "It was a boom, and then everything

shook."

The Salton Sea quake followed a 3.8 shaker in Orange County, south of Los Angeles, late Friday, which was preceded by 3.1 tremor in Riverside County, east of Los Angeles on Friday afternoon.

"There's really no direct connection between all these. It just happens that we had earthquakes coinciding," said Caltech geologist Steve Bryant.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded by seismographs.

Every increase of one number, from 2.8 to 3.8 for example, represents a tenfold increase in ground motion.

Whitworth model sailor, trial told

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — He sits solemnly between his lawyers a bearded, bespectacled man of middle age who scribbles notes on a yellow legal pad and, in other circumstances, might be taken for a professor or a lawyer.

But Jerry Whitworth, a retired Navy radioman, is the defendant in the nation's most important spy trial in decades — the culmination of a saga dubbed the Walker family spying. If convicted, he faces life in prison.

In the first two weeks of prosecution testimony, some of which sounded like testimonials for the defendant, a portrait has emerged of Whitworth as a spit-and-polish sailor whose 23-year career was a model of efficiency, diligence and dedication.

Whitworth's lawyers contend he is

innocent and is being used as a "sacrificial lamb" by a confessed spy who turned government witness to leniency.

"He was probably one of the top spy officers I've ever had work for me," Lt. Gary Haraldson said of Whitworth. They were both assigned to the carrier USS Enterprise in 1982.

He said Whitworth was the chief radioman in charge of the ship's message center with access to top secret codes and cryptographic equipment.

Whitworth's trustworthiness was never questioned, according to the uniformed witnesses who paraded to the stand.

"Based on the record, I would rate

him far above average," said Master Chief Petty Officer Thomas Bennett. He characterized Whitworth as the kind of sailor "who walks on water without getting his feet wet."

One witness indicated Whitworth was "top-popular with subordinates, but said this was because of his excessive efficiency.

"I think most everybody thought that he felt he was better than the rest of us," said Karen Barnett, who worked for Whitworth in 1980 when he was communications chief at the Naval Telecommunications Center at Alameda, Calif.

She agreed with defense attorney James Larson that Whitworth "was a stickler for details and insisted on following the book on details."

Oregon firm cited again over car sales

WOOD VILLAGE, Ore. (AP) — State authorities have issued a second citation to an Oregon car salesman, ordering him to stop selling flood-damaged vehicles from California without a dealer's license.

Oregon State Police and Motor Vehicles Division personnel issued the second cease-and-desist citation to Scott Fultz of Troutdale on Friday for selling trucks, cars and trailers without a state dealer's license.

A week earlier, police issued a similar order after receiving complaints from licensed new-car dealers in the Portland area.

Fultz has been trying to sell more than 100 vehicles that an Ogden, Utah, company, Lincoln Auto Co., shipped to Wood Village, a Portland suburb.

The latest citation came after Donald F. Ryan of Gresham said he gave a down payment of \$100 to Fultz to hold a flood-damaged 1986 Chevrolet Spectra for him until Fultz obtained his dealer's license. Sale price of the vehicle was \$6,000.

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Shields Building - Room 117

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Health Care Team Members

*Target Audience: The General Public

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Mine closing no big shock to 250 workers

HANNA, Wyo. (AP) — The announcement this week that more than 200 workers of Carbon County Coal Co. would be fired came as no surprise to employees — the closed mine had about 250 workers.

Miner Rob McAtee said he and his wife have been preparing for the bad news for months.

"We've been looking around (for other jobs), and we'll be pretty well set for a few months — we've been paying everything off," he said, adding the biggest problem with mine workers will be the loss of homes because they cannot meet the payments.

Last week, Carbon County Coal's only customer, Northern Indiana Public Service Co., announced it had no further plans to order coal from the Hanna mine.

"Everybody will be terminated, there will not be a recall," mine manager Joel Strid said Friday. "It's not a layoff, it's a termination."

If the mine does resume operation, Strid said the company would hire new employees.

Strid declined to say how many of the mine's employees would lose their jobs, but he announced only a few would be retained for the necessary safety-maintenance work required on the mine.

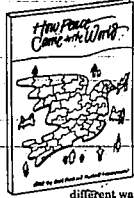
"I'm disappointed that we're losing our jobs, but in a way, it's all over with. We don't have to live day-to-day or month-to-month anymore," McAtee said.

Meanwhile, Carbon County officials said the county would suffer economic setbacks and they expect many of the miners and their families to move out of Hanna and Medicine Bow.

County Commissioner Jim York said the move will cut coal mining employment in the county in half.

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Edited by Earl W. Beebe and Richard A. Nemmen
Foreword by Kurt Waldheim

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SALE TIME: 11 a.m. Lunch on Grounds

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SHOP EQUIPMENT

Lincoln 150 amp. AC portable welder - Lincoln 225 amp. welder - Duracraft steel banner - General 1/2 horse bench grinder - Industrial 12 speed drill press, 5/8 chuck - Union Carbide acetelene set - Atlas hand tools.

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OTHER EQUIPMENT

IHC 6200 grain drill, 12 ft., 24 hole, 4 in. spring double disc with press wheels and alfalfa seeder. - Matthews 15 ft. stubble shredder - Luffness 84 in. snow-er - Selli bar with 3 pt. - IHC Model 810 platform 16 ft. 5 in. - Win-draw plow, 15 ft. - Weed burner, with 200 gallon butane tank on rubber - Speedy H-624 draw bar cutter - 3 pt. hydraulic lift boom - Ford 3 pt. mower - Exclusive mix-mider field sprayer with 300 gallon tank, electric switch, centrifugal pump and 36 ft. wings - Sprayer with gas engine an small trailer that can be pulled by a 3 wheeler. - Winco power take-off generator.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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Eagles win TVCC tournament title

By The Times-News
ONTARIO, Ore. — The College of Southern Idaho captured the championship of the Treasure Valley Community College Invitational baseball tournament here Saturday, blasting the Lewis-Clark State College Juniors 13-1 in the title game.

The first-place trophy was the first for CSI in this tournament since 1983. The Eagles have finished second for the last two years.

Right-handed relief specialist Bobby Edwards pitched a four-inning game, the first time the sophomore has worked that many



innings in more than a year. Offensively, CSI hammered out 13 hits, including home runs by R

Revo and Greg Adelsbach. Revo also had a homer in CSI's 13-2 shellacking of Eastern Oregon State College earlier in the day.

All told Saturday, the Eagles hammered out 26 hits for the day. "We're starting to look like the Eagles," said CSI assistant coach Jim Dawson. "We really hit the ball today."

Adelsbach went 2-for-4 at the plate in the title game and sophomore infielder Kevin Loftus went 4-for-5. The Warriors, who had defeated CSI 5-3 on Friday, got their only run of the game on a homer by Brent Burtsfield on Edwards' first pitch. Thereafter, the Eagles were dominant. Edwards fanned five Warriors while CSI picked up a single run in

the third, three more in the fourth, one in the sixth, five in the eighth and three in the ninth.

The Eagles tied the game on Revo's homer in the third, then took the lead the following inning when Jeff Moe walked, Loftus doubled and Adelsbach and Revo singled.

CSI made it 5-1 in the sixth on Adelsbach's solo shot.

In the earlier game, CSI freshman right-hander John Brause limited EOSC to five hits, with the Mounties' only two runs coming in the second inning.

CSI scored a single run in the bottom of that frame on a double by Adelsbach and an error by the EOSC shortstop. The Eagles took the lead

doubleheader against Utah Tech on Tuesday in Orem, Utah, before beginning their Northern Division Region 10 schedule next Saturday at home against Ricks College.

CSI 13, LSCS 1V8 1

CSI..... 001 201 003 13 1 0
 LSCS JV..... 100 000 0 0 0 2
 B. Edwards and W. Edwards; Hodges, Fuller and Vashrbani; W. B. Edwards, L. Hodges, HR - CSI, Revo (2); Adelsbach (3); LSCS JV, Burtsfield.

CSI 13, E. Oregon St. 2

E. Oregon..... 000 000 0 0 0 3 1
 CSI..... 012 252 2 13 13 0
 Green and Meraker; Brause and W. Edwards, Meyer (6), W. Brause (2-0), L. Green (HR - CSI, Revo (1); Adelsbach (1); LSCS JV, Burtsfield.

Sports

Sunday, April 6, 1986 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- NBA roundup C2
- Weaver beaten C3
- Classifield C3-10

French skier breaks lock of Germans

By RON GATES
 Times-News Writer

SUN VALLEY — France's Luc Alphand snapped the West German string of gold in the North American Trophy Series Finals Saturday afternoon.

Alphand clocked a time of 1:11.11, 55.18 second on the tough Sun Valley super giant slalom run to beat out Guido Hinterseer of Austria. Mike Frost of the United States finished third in the event.

But the green-clad West German team, which had taken first place in all but Thursday's men's giant slalom, got the gold in women's giant slalom Saturday.

For the third straight day, Anette Gersch, the winner with a time of 2:19.01 for a pair of runs, and teammates Katrin Stoik and Alexei both the gold and bronze medals. An American — this time Diann Rolfe — grabbed the silver.

"I think that I skied better today. I've been skiing in the couple of weeks," said Rolfe, a 19-year-old native of Williamson, N.Y., now in her fourth year on the NorAm circuit. "The Germans are skiing real well, you know. I'll tell you we've got to break this sandwich situation so, I'll look for good results tomorrow."

The U.S. men showed strength back in John Miller and Alexei under Williams in sixth and seventh place, respectively. Doug

Lewis, a top hopeful for the U.S. in World Cup competition, joining Frost in cracking the elite top 10 finishers.

Duplicating Friday's showing in Super G, the U.S. women placed six of their number among the top finishers. Heidi Bowes registered a fifth-place finish and was followed by Kristi Terzian in sixth. Edith Thys, Kerry Corcoran and Heidi Voelker rounded out the final three slots.

The men's Super G presented a number of problems for the competitors. After both forerunners fell in testing the course, the route was altered for the sake of safety. But even then it proved difficult.

"It was just sitting way out because I heard everybody fell," said an exhausted Lewis following his run. "It was bad. I looked at it this morning and I looked tiring. It's the longest thing I've ever done — it was too long. What's wrong is that the trail they have on top is way too steep. Super G needs a flatter, more moderate course, you know, with lots of terrain changes. This is just too steep all the way down. But what the heck, I've got two minutes of racing tomorrow and I'm done for awhile."

Bill Johnson, the only 1984 Olympic gold medalist participating in the four-day competition, was similarly unhappy



Norway's Kjersti Nilsen covers the Bald Mountain giant slalom run en route to a 12th-place finish Saturday

with the run, but for a different reason.

"No, it wasn't too steep. It just wasn't set very well — it wasn't right for the hill. It'll be a whole different course tomorrow.

Frost, with the best U.S. show-

ing, had a third variation.

"The first course they had set up was really dangerous. It was really fast and too steep. But they set up a second, slowed it down a little and the sun came out and warmed the snow so it

wasn't so hard. I had a good run on it. I tried to ski a pretty good line, to ski technically sound and not make mistakes instead of trying to really punt it."

We thought we'd have a little more problem than it actually

turned out to be," boomed U.S. Head Men's Coach Bruce Lennon. "But the snow conditions held out well and the right racers won — the good racers won. For a Super G hill, this is about as tough as

See SKI on Page C2

On top

Twin Falls splits; Bonneville in high drama

By STEVE CRUMP
 Times-News Sports Editor

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High's baseball team got out of Saturday's doubleheader with a sweep of Bonneville that put it into a tie for first place in the Gem State Conference.

But all things considered, Bruin Coach Bill Ingram said he could do without such drama.

"One like that is enough," chuckled Ingram after senior Paul Waldapfel bopped a 3-2 pitch for a grand slam home run with two outs in the bottom of seventh inning to give Twin Falls an 8-4 victory in the second game. "I'm glad we came back and won it, but that's doing it the hard way."

The Bruins won the first game in more prosaic fashion, 9-3. The wins improved their GSC record to 3-1 and threw them into a tie with Minico and Madison for first place in GSC. The Bruins and Spartans will get together Tuesday at 4

GSC standings

p.m. in Rupert for a single game.

Waldapfel, a senior, first baseman who had three hits in his seven previous trips to the plate Saturday, took three balls from Bonneville right-hander Shawn Webster, who had gone into the inning leading 4-3. Webster got the next two pitches over the plate, with Waldapfel fouling off the second strike. Ingram called from his third base coaching box for Waldapfel to adjust his swing.

Webster's next offering stopped rolling 370 feet from home plate. "I'm not sure if he adjusted (his swing)," said Ingram with a smile. "Right now, I don't really care if he did or not."

The Bruin coach said the conference game was important for the Bruins following narrow losses to Meridian and Nampa in last week's Mini-Cassia Easter Tournament.

"I hope he will help," he said. "You know we played pretty well in the games we lost to Meridian and Nampa, so it's good to know we can win close ones."

But Ingram was less than happy with his team's performance in the tournament.

"I thought we came out and looked real good after we won the first one," he said.

Twin Falls made the first game a tough act to follow, what with junior Kevin Ames' two-hit pitching and the Bruins' four extra-base hits. Twin Falls made its task easier by pounding Bonneville left-hander Lynn Pickett for five runs in the first inning on doubles by Shane Clark, Waldapfel and Dave Hite, abetted by two Bonneville errors. The Bruins added a single run in the third when Casey Bartholomew walked, stole second and advanced to third and scored on passed balls. Bonneville got on

See BRUINS on Page C2

Minico splits; still keeps share of GSC lead

By The Times-News

RUPERT — Senior right-hander Tim Woods tossed a three-hit shutout here Saturday to give Minico a 9-0 victory over Idaho Falls, a split of the teams' Gem State Conference doubleheader and a share of first place in the league standings.

In the second game, the Tigers came back from a 3-0 deficit to win 9-5.

The victory improved the Spartans' season record to 6-3 and their conference mark to 3-1, pending a single game here Tuesday at 4 p.m. against Twin Falls, which also is in GSC competition. Madison also sports a 3-1 conference mark.

"Woods threw a good game and we hit the ball pretty well," said Minico coach Cory Bridges. "But our pitching just couldn't hold them in the second game."

In the opener, Woods struck out five and allowed just two Idaho

Burley wins — C2

Falls baserunners as far as third base.

Minico, meanwhile, struck Idaho Falls ace right-hander Paul Reeser for three runs in each of the first two innings. The first three were unearned, the result of two Tiger throwing errors. In the second, the Spartans produced three more on two walks, a sacrifice bunt, a single by Jesse Beltran and a two-run double by Kevin Condie.

In the second game, junior right-hander Alfie Aragon was coasting along with a three-run lead and a two-hit shutout when the roof fell in on him in the fifth. Marty Yost's one-out single, walks to Tim Spantun and Mike Ingersoll, a sacrifice fly by Reeser and a two-run single by Derek Sprague produced a four-run inning that gave the Tigers a 4-3 lead.

Minico countered for two runs in the bottom of the inning on a walk, a single by Marty Carter and Tim Pettel's double, but the Tigers responded with four runs on four hits in the sixth off relievers Carter and Pettel. Minico failed to score in its half of the sixth despite two hits, and Idaho Falls added an insurance run in the ninth.

Idaho Falls is now 2-2 in conference and 5-7 for the season.

Minico 9, Idaho Falls 0

Idaho Falls..... 000 000 0 0 0 3 2
 Minico..... 000 300 300 9 4 1
 Reeser and Ingersoll; Woods and Branson, W. — Woods (2-1), L. — Ingersoll (2-1).

Idaho Falls 9, Minico 5

Idaho Falls..... 000 044 1 9 9 1
 Minico..... 001 250 0 0 0 6 0
 Pettel (6) and Branson, W. — Erhardt (2-2), L. — Aragon (0-1).

Boise State harriers roll to victory in All-Idaho track meet

BOISE (AP) — Troy Kemp of Boise State broke Bronco alumnus Jake Jacoby's high jump meet record at 7 feet 3/4 to lead the Bronco men to a victory in the 1986 All-Idaho Track and Field Championships Saturday.

Boise State scored 214 points to win the championship, outdistancing Idaho (140), Idaho State (95), Ricks College (64), College of Southern Idaho (27) and Northwest Nazarene (6). The Bronco women also took the meet by scoring 185 points over Idaho State (115), Ricks

(75), Idaho (66), Southern Idaho (39) and Northwest Nazarene (10).

CSI athletes won just one event, DeVoe Whaley's victory in the men's 400 meters. Whaley covered the quarter mile in 47.13 seconds, edging Idaho State's David Cook in 48.13.

The Eagles' women's 4x100 relay team finished second in that event with a time of 50.14. Boise State won the event in 46.54.

Former CSI and Twin Falls High track star Mark Miller of Boise State finished second in the women's triple jump with a leap of 37-4/8.

Mary Roy of Ricks won the event with a mark of 38-7/8.

Kemp will represent BSU at the NCAA outdoor championships and was named outstanding male athlete at the meet.

The only event in which BSU did not show its dominance were the middle distances and sprints. Idaho once again sent a wave of gold and black across the finish line, taking a 1-2-3 sweep in the 100 meters and a 1-2-3 romp in the 200.

BSU's Bill Brown won the 110-meter hurdles in 14.03, setting a

meet record.

The Broncos' Steve Muse won the shot put and also took the discus with a meet-record throw of 182-3.

Carmel Major of BSU barely missed the NCAA qualifying mark but set school, stadium and All-Idaho records in the 100-meter hurdles with her 13.89, and was voted outstanding female athlete of the meet. Ricks' Mary Roy, beaten by Major in the event, exacted revenge in the triple jump, breaking at stadium and All-Idaho marks with her leap of 38-5/8.

BSU's Sabrina Johnson set school, stadium and All-Idaho records in the 400 meters with her 54.83 and the Broncos' Debbie Florke set an All-Idaho mark with her leap of 19-3/4 in the long jump.

Boise State 214, Idaho State 140, Idaho 95, Ricks College 64, College of Southern Idaho 27, Northwest Nazarene 6.

Boise State..... 214 100 114 0 0 0
 Idaho State..... 140 0 140 0 0 0
 Idaho..... 95 0 0 95 0 0
 Ricks College..... 64 0 0 0 64 0
 College of Southern Idaho..... 27 0 0 0 0 27
 Northwest Nazarene..... 6 0 0 0 0 6

Individual event winners:
 100 meters — Troy Kemp, BSU, 1:13.2
 200 meters — Troy Kemp, BSU, 2:28.0
 400 meters — DeVoe Whaley, BSU, 47.13
 800 meters — Troy Kemp, BSU, 2:14.0
 1,600 meters — Troy Kemp, BSU, 5:00.0
 3,200 meters — Troy Kemp, BSU, 10:00.0
 5,000 meters — Troy Kemp, BSU, 16:30.0
 10,000 meters — Troy Kemp, BSU, 33:00.0
 15,000 meters — Troy Kemp, BSU, 50:00.0
 20,000 meters — Troy Kemp, BSU, 1:00:00.0
 30,000 meters — Troy Kemp, BSU, 1:30:00.0
 40,000 meters — Troy Kemp, BSU, 1:50:00.0
 50,000 meters — Troy Kemp, BSU, 2:10:00.0
 60,000 meters — Troy Kemp, BSU, 2:30:00.0
 70,000 meters — Troy Kemp, BSU, 2:50:00.0
 80,000 meters — Troy Kemp, BSU, 3:10:00.0
 90,000 meters — Troy Kemp, BSU, 3:30:00.0
 100,000 meters — Troy Kemp, BSU, 3:50:00.0

See BRONCOS on Page C2

Smith TKOs ex-champ Weaver in first round

LATHAM, N.Y. (AP) — James "Bonerusher" Smith spent just two and a half minutes in the ring Saturday. But in his short span of time he enhanced his chances of another heavyweight title fight and may have ended the career of 33-year-old Mike Weaver.

Smith, 31, fought Weaver with a left-right combination just over a minute into the bout, televised nationally, and sent him reeling into the ropes. He continued to punish

Weaver, knocking him briefly to his knees before referee Luis Rivera ordered a standing eight count and then stopped the fight at 2:29.

"I think this is my biggest win," said Smith, who lost a controversial decision to Marvin Frazier less than

six weeks ago. "This is a better win. Boxing Association) champion and I than (Frank) Bruno because Mike wanted to be the heavyweight champ. Weaver is a former WBA World on."

Boxing

Wall Auctioneers And Sales Management Co.

TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1986

The following will be sold at public auction located from Biler, Idaho, 3 miles west and 3 miles south. Watch for Auction Markers.

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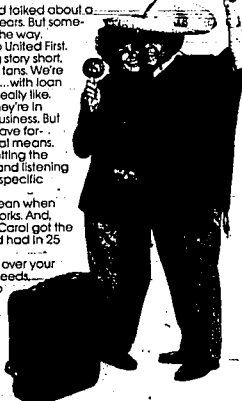
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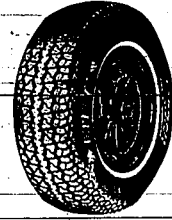
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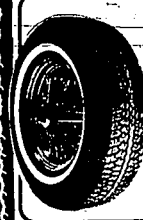
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PERSONAL & Temporary Services
"O'Clock to Store You" NO UP FRONT FEES
Parmanon & Temporary agencies, E.O.E. 487-1711, 494 Shephard St., So. 733-8525, 222-2115.
Application technician, will train right in office. Call for info. 734-8411. Adams Agency Placement Clinic, 310 2nd Ave. S. 734-7372.
CAREING individuals in Jerome to spend 15 to 20 hours per week. Excellent pay. Call chronically mentally ill persons. Activities: additional training, providing one-on-one support and friendship. Kindness, understanding and a must. Knowledge of area services helpful, car required. Call for information. Call for application packet. Application deadline April 21, 1986.
Chiropractic services. I have exceptional coordination, motor skills and a good 20 years. Will train to X-ray. Send typed resume to: Chiropractic Clinic, 250 Washington St., Jerome, ID 83401. No phone calls please.
COMMUNITY ACTION CENTER is now opening for Executive Director. Bachelor or equivalent degree in business. At least 3-5 years progressive - responsible group managing experience in similar or similar social service or community housing in grant/proposal writing. Responsible to Board of Directors. Salary range \$16,000 to \$27,500 DOE. Send resume to: 415/184. Including references to 1032 Bryden, Lewiston, Idaho.

002-Lost & Found
LOST apricot colored polo shirt, size 18-20. "Missy". Wearing red collar, lost seen 500 block of 2nd and C streets. Please contact Ms. Myra Montoya to set up an appointment to inspect the shirt at 436-5711. Bid packets are located at 1201 D Street in Rupert through Ms. Montoya.
Deadline for proposals is 4:00 p.m. April 23, 1986.
PUBLISH: Friday, April 4, Sunday, April 6, and Wednesday, April 9, 1986.

003-Announcements
HYDRO-TUBE NEW OPEN Friday, April 4, 1-8PM, Sunday 1-6PM. Special group retaining week. Call 734-4204 or 733-8354. Bring this ad for 10% discount. Push Button TELEPHONE in all brand new, plug-in style. RE-DIAL feature. \$10 each. 524 1/2 North Business Ave. 733-8838 or 733-5197 anytime.

006-Personals
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-8300
Cinderella says call her. Call Marie at 10 - arrange meeting at 878-9474 between 8AM & Mon-Fri 10-12 noon.
HOTLINE 733-0122
A Problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Association, 214 W. 24th Street, 24 hours on weekends.
CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS
BUY & WEAR A LIFE LICENSE
FOOD DOGS NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER LOCATED: 139 1/2 HWY. W. Hours 5 to 7pm only Monday thru Friday
People's male, black, Torrio, tall, gold, and white. Bill Bull, male, gold, and white. Torrie female, black Shepher, male, black and tan. Lab, male, black. Spaniel red and white, male. Golden, gold, male. 2 Labs, black, female. Lab, Pit Bull X, male, black and white. Cocker X, black, brown female. Lab, black, male. Shepherd, black and white, male. 733-0860 ext 284
LOST Large grey and white Australian Shepherd. No collar, long tail. 733-8409.
LOST SINCE CHRISTMAS - Luron ring of keys, plastic "Smurly" tag, fop keys. Turned in to Arlene, 734-4044 or 733-7812.
LOST: in Twin Falls near Walnut Ave, diamond wedding band, \$100 reward. Call 733-1188.
LOST: small male Pitbull dog, black with white chest. Lost in vicinity of President Street, 734-1411.
LOST: Ash's 4 from back of jacket, female Beagle with blue flowers. Reward. Call 734-7510 or 733-6174.
REWARD: Large white female dog, long haired, lost east of Murghaw on Interstate. Call 734-2811, 2855, or evenings 432-6664.
REWARD: For the return of the truck that was taken from the pickup on 6th Ave. N. March 28th. This equipment belongs to the State of Idaho and was being shipped back to the manufacturer for repairs. If you have no questions asked if it is returned undamaged to us. This is a very specialized piece of equipment and an integral part of our business. Call 734-9520 or 733-1174 if you have any information on (follows: name, Marah Blynn, model 201, serial #11333, State of Idaho serial #77230).

007-Jobs of Interest
TIMES NEWS ROUTE OPENING
RUPERT AREA: BURTON TO PARK 21ST THRU FAIRMONT
CALL JEANA 436-0120 OR CALL CIRCULATION 733-0831

REGISTERED NURSES
Join our team in the beautiful Sierra Mountains of Northern California. We offer a year-round and a mild 4 season climate. Our 59 bed acute/SNF rural hospital in a quiet town of 7200 (80 miles Northwest of Reno, Nevada) is seeking qualified ICU, Med/Surg and OB RN's due to new specialty physicians on staff. Benefits negotiable including but not limited to relocation expenses and temporary housing. Contact DNS of LASSEN COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 660 Hospital Lane Susanville, CA 96130 916-267-8325 ext. 209 EOE



Selected offers-Real estate-Real estate

007-030



THE CLASSIFIED SHOW CALL TOLL FREE 543-4648 BUHL, CASTLEFORD



007-Jobs of Interest

DINING ROOM & LOUNGE MANAGER Experienced person needed by Burley Elks Club...

IRRIGATORS

Experienced irrigators are needed for seasonal jobs on farms and ranches throughout southern Idaho...

Workers will be required to tend hand-move and wheel-move sprinkler irrigation systems...

Workers will normally be required to work an eight-hour split shift. Hours of work per day and per week will vary depending upon the weather...

Housing and utilities will be provided at no cost to workers who can return to their residence the same day...

007-Jobs of Interest

LOSE WEIGHT, earn money with the acclaimed Hercept program...

NEED babysitter? In my home Monday through Friday...

NEEDED: experienced person for small jobs...

New Career Opportunities at Allstate

Do you have a real entrepreneurial spirit? Would you like to work out of your own insurance office...

Workers will normally be required to work an eight-hour split shift...

Workers will be paid a place rate incentive of 10-cents per pipe...

Workers will normally be required to work an eight-hour split shift...

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Workers will normally be required to work an eight-hour split shift...

007-Jobs of Interest

TEACHING & ADMINISTRATION JOBS: 1988-89 openings...

AGGRESSIVE young man looking career opportunity...

CAREER OPPORTUNITY Are you getting paid what you're worth?

PART TIME National retail company now seeks people...

SALES LEADER IN HIS FIELD Large national industrial supply firm...

WHAT MAKES SALESPeOPLE STICK WITH OEC? The remarkably low turnover of 14,000 independent salespeople...

Our industry-leading inventory of 14,000 independent salespeople...

Excellent compensation and benefits and an expense allowance...

Alstate Ins. Co. 198 Jefferson Portland, OR 97201

OPPORTUNITY: experienced person for small jobs...

RECEPTIONIST: experience in word processing, filing, and general office work...

SALES PERSON wanted to solicit new truck tires and recapping...

SYSTEMS COORDINATOR: experience in IBM computer, bookkeeping and personal lines insurance...

TAKING applications for SALESMAN: experienced person for small jobs...

Consolidating: Freightways will be taking applications for a part time office clerk...

WANTED: person to milk on a 100-acre dairy farm...

WANTED: experienced gravelly irrigator...

008-Sales People

ADVERTISING SALES: Idaho Territory. Strong aggressive sales representative...

AGGRESSIVE young man looking career opportunity...

CAREER OPPORTUNITY Are you getting paid what you're worth?

PART TIME National retail company now seeks people...

SALES LEADER IN HIS FIELD Large national industrial supply firm...

WHAT MAKES SALESPeOPLE STICK WITH OEC? The remarkably low turnover of 14,000 independent salespeople...

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WANTED: person to milk on a 100-acre dairy farm...

WANTED: experienced gravelly irrigator...

015-Babysitters

Babysitting in my home, Farring area. The best care in town!

AGGRESSIVE young man looking career opportunity...

CAREER OPPORTUNITY Are you getting paid what you're worth?

PART TIME National retail company now seeks people...

SALES LEADER IN HIS FIELD Large national industrial supply firm...

WHAT MAKES SALESPeOPLE STICK WITH OEC? The remarkably low turnover of 14,000 independent salespeople...

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WANTED: person to milk on a 100-acre dairy farm...

WANTED: experienced gravelly irrigator...

017-Business Opps.

Property Maintenance/Commercial accounts. Good husband & wife operation.

AGGRESSIVE young man looking career opportunity...

CAREER OPPORTUNITY Are you getting paid what you're worth?

PART TIME National retail company now seeks people...

SALES LEADER IN HIS FIELD Large national industrial supply firm...

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Consolidating: Freightways will be taking applications for a part time office clerk...

WANTED: person to milk on a 100-acre dairy farm...

WANTED: experienced gravelly irrigator...

030-Homes For Sale

A low \$500 or less down can buy you a terrific 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath...

AGGRESSIVE young man looking career opportunity...

CAREER OPPORTUNITY Are you getting paid what you're worth?

PART TIME National retail company now seeks people...

SALES LEADER IN HIS FIELD Large national industrial supply firm...

WHAT MAKES SALESPeOPLE STICK WITH OEC? The remarkably low turnover of 14,000 independent salespeople...

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WANTED: experienced gravelly irrigator...

030-Homes For Sale

Beautiful view from this outstanding home...

AGGRESSIVE young man looking career opportunity...

CAREER OPPORTUNITY Are you getting paid what you're worth?

PART TIME National retail company now seeks people...

SALES LEADER IN HIS FIELD Large national industrial supply firm...

WHAT MAKES SALESPeOPLE STICK WITH OEC? The remarkably low turnover of 14,000 independent salespeople...

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Consolidating: Freightways will be taking applications for a part time office clerk...

WANTED: person to milk on a 100-acre dairy farm...

WANTED: experienced gravelly irrigator...

Share our WINNING ways. All Anheuser-Busch, our recipe for success is quite simple...

007-Jobs of Interest

Wanted: teacher for 1988-89. Must have Idaho certificate...

WANTED: experienced gravelly irrigator...

008-Sales People

SALESMAN NORTHWEST INSURANCE CO. Need Licensed Agents...

Wanted: teacher for 1988-89. Must have Idaho certificate...

WANTED: experienced gravelly irrigator...

008-Sales People

DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVE HIGH CALIBER PERSON

Wanted: teacher for 1988-89. Must have Idaho certificate...

WANTED: experienced gravelly irrigator...

017-Business Opps.

ASSOCIATE BUSINESS CONSULTANT National business consulting firm...

Wanted: teacher for 1988-89. Must have Idaho certificate...

WANTED: experienced gravelly irrigator...

017-Business Opps.

Real estate Buy, Sell or Broker Real Estate Contracts...

Wanted: teacher for 1988-89. Must have Idaho certificate...

WANTED: experienced gravelly irrigator...

030-Homes For Sale

By owner, all brick, beautiful home with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths...

Wanted: teacher for 1988-89. Must have Idaho certificate...

WANTED: experienced gravelly irrigator...

030-Homes For Sale

OPEN HOUSES TODAY 1:30 to 4:30 P.M.

Wanted: teacher for 1988-89. Must have Idaho certificate...

WANTED: experienced gravelly irrigator...

Real estate-Real estate-Real estate

030-030

THE CLASSIFIED HOME SHOW

CALL TOLL FREE 543-4648 BUHL, CASTLEFORD



INVITATION TO HOME BUYERS
Come and talk with us about your needs, dreams and expectations.

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-4
rain free TWIN FALLS FINEST BUILDER

WILLS, INC. MAGIC VALLEY'S LARGEST HOME BUILDER
Announces "The Richmond" Now Finished and Ready For Viewing

Brand new 2 story plan with family room, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths.
FHA Financing Available With Payments AS LOW \$56700 PRINCIPLE & AS INTEREST

GEM STATE REALTY 1605 Addison Ave. E. 734-0400
OPEN HOUSES Sunday, April 6

030-Homes For Sale
For sale by owner: Brick home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, finished basement, total of 1600 sq. ft., \$46,900, 733-5057.

OPEN HOUSE 2-5 P.M., SUN., APRIL 6th
2091 Falls Ave. East, Twin Falls TAKE TIME TO LIVE in this cozy convenient 3 bedroom, 2 bath PATIO HOME on Falls.

030-Homes For Sale
By owner, charming brick home with lots of extras. Patio, cooling deck, dog run, completely finished basement, 2 bedrooms, den, 2 1/2 baths, perfect home for bachelor or couple.

030-Homes For Sale
Sharp 2 bedroom home. Hardwood floors, carpet, stone fireplace and basement. Garage, fenced yard and an excellent location.

030-Homes For Sale
This very nice 2 bedroom home has 1 bedroom on the main floor and 1 in the basement (completely finished). Has a woodstove that heats the entire house.

030-Homes For Sale
Beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 bath home, living room with fireplace and vaulted ceiling, big family room, large lot, terrific view, 1 1/2 miles NE of Twin Falls.

030-Homes For Sale
Desperately Need To Sell: Beautiful 2 story home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, priced at \$175,000. Owner may carry title small down \$25,000.

030-Homes For Sale
JUST A SHORT JOG TO GS
Frontier Field and Perrine Schools is one of the greatest features of this absolutely lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home.

030-Homes For Sale
NEW ON THE MARKET!
Lovely family style choice NE location priced at \$99,000. Filled with charm, fully decorated, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with woodburning stove & dining room.

030-Homes For Sale
WHAT A KITCHEN! This lovely 4 bedroom home features the "prettiest kitchen in town." Family room, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, double garage and so much more.

030-Homes For Sale
Beautiful old country home on East Pole Line Road with nice view of Perrine Ridge. Completely renovated over on 1/2 acre with stream & stream; 8 bedroom, 3 baths, study and formal dining room.

030-Homes For Sale
BEAUTIFUL AREA
4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bath, family room & pool room, dry sauna, mostly finished basement, FABO2 circulating insert in fireplace. Large finished garage with auto opener, artificial lawn & landscaping with auto irrigation. Weirish level & have priced \$8000 below appraisal.

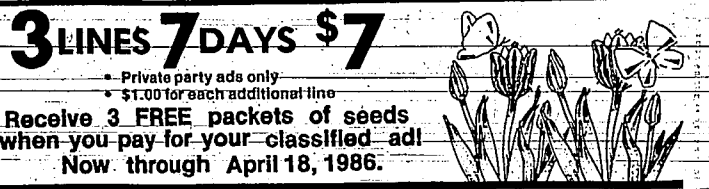
030-Homes For Sale
JUST LISTED
2 story COUNTRY HOME on 1/2 acre. Brick Venter Front, 4 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 baths and formal dining, 1,900 sq ft plus full utility room. MUST SEE! \$75,000. Ask Steve, 326-5646, #6191.

030-Homes For Sale
LOW DOWN 3 bedroom, wood stove, garage, nice neighborhood, shaded rear. Fenced yard. Only \$31,500. Rainbow Realty, 733-2273.

030-Homes For Sale
PUT AN END TO HIGH HEAT bills with this new insulated home, 1450 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, partially finished basement, 2 car garage, professionally landscaped yard, pool, hot tub and school. Reduced \$12,000 to \$89,900. Call 734-0671.

Merchandise-Farmers' market-Recreational 074-125

WE'VE PUT A LITTLE Spring into Classified! 3 LINES 7 DAYS \$7 Private party ads only \$1.00 for each additional line. Receive 3 FREE packets of seeds when you pay for your classified ad Now through April 18, 1986.



074-Musical Instruments

Buying high quality musical instruments... 733-0931

076-Office Equipment

Wanted used file cabinets... 733-0931

077-Radio, TV & Stereo

COLOR Televisions... 733-0931

078-Furn. & Carpets

CASH for good used furn. & appliances... 733-0931

079-Apparatus

GREEN Philco refrigerator... 733-0931

080-Heating and Air Conditioning

OLDER wood stove for sale... 733-0931

082-Building Materials

RED CEDAR interior... 733-0931

083-Garage Sales

APRIL 5th-6th 10am-5pm... 733-0931

084-Tools

8" Bench Grinder... 733-0931

088-Firewood

Good, frost free, good... 733-0931

087-Plants & Trees

11 Evergreen trees... 733-0931

088-Variety Foods

It takes only minutes... 733-0931

090-Pets & Supplies

AKC black Scottish Terrier... 733-0931

097-Hay, Grain & Food

ABOUT 35 tons of good... 733-0931

102-Cattle

REGISTERED Hereford... 733-0931

105-Horse Equipment

Kiefer built trailers... 733-0931

113-Farm Ranch Supplies

WANTED TO BUY... 733-0931

114-Farm Implements

International 310 grain drill... 733-0931

115-Farm Work Wanted

ALL TYPES GROUND WORK... 733-0931

123-Guns & Rifles

GUNS and rifles plus... 733-0931

TACK AND SADDLERY AUCTION

Wed. April 9, 7pm... 733-0931

DISCHASSROW

John Deere 425 offset... 733-0931

106-Swine

For Sale: John Deere... 733-0931

108-Sheep & Goats

3 registered ewes... 733-0931

110-Poultry & Rabbits

Now taking orders... 733-0931

112-Irrigation

Cyprus Porch aluminum... 733-0931

114-Farm Implements

1983 John Deere 425... 733-0931

115-Farm Work Wanted

PLOWING, grading... 733-0931

116-Farm Implements

8" Bench Grinder... 733-0931

117-Farm Implements

ACME tool bins... 733-0931

118-Farm Implements

1224 Atlas Lath... 733-0931

119-Farm Implements

1236B Hi-Lath... 733-0931

120-Farm Implements

13333 Hi-Lath... 733-0931

121-Boats & Buses

Always better boats... 733-0931

122-Sporting Goods

Brunswick 48 pool table... 733-0931

123-Travel Trailers

125-Travel Trailers

126-Travel Trailers

127-Travel Trailers

128-Travel Trailers

129-Travel Trailers

130-Travel Trailers

131-Travel Trailers

132-Travel Trailers

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198-Travel Trailers

INTRODUCING THE... FIREBALL... G & G RV SALES is Southern Idaho's New Fireball Dealer... COME SEE OUR GREAT SELECTION OF FIREBALL TRAILERS & 5TH WHEELS NOW IN STOCK 'MAGIC VALLEY'S OLDEST & MOST COMPLETE RV DEALER!' G & G RV SALES Hwy 25 PAUL 438-4580

Recreational-Automotive - Automotive

WE'VE PUT A LITTLE

Spring into Classified!

3 LINES 7 DAYS \$7

- Private party ads only
\$1.00 for each additional line

Receive 3 FREE packets of seeds when you pay for your classified ad! Now through April 18, 1986.



125 - Travel Trailers

125 - Travel Trailers

125 - Travel Trailers

135 - Cycles & Supplies

138 - Heavy Equipment

140 - Heavy Trucks/Semis

142 - Import Sports Cars

142 - Import Sports Cars

142 - Import Sports Cars

ROAD RANGER "AMERICA'S VALUE LEADER"



- 6 Gourmet Kitchens
Full Master Bedrooms
Large Living Rooms
17 Different Floor Plans

SEE US TODAY FOR THE BEST DEAL LUXURY RV'S 436 Overland Burley 678-4677

125 - Travel Trailers

127 - Motor Homes

127 - Motor Homes

1978 KOMFORT trailer 22 1/2'... 1978 FLOWLER 20'... 1978 Road Ranger Mark V... 1981 Coachman 21' 1/2'...

A REAL STEAL-1977 28' Swinger Class A... 1978 FLOWLER 20'... 1978 Road Ranger Mark V... 1981 Coachman 21' 1/2'...

1984 34' Pace Arrow... 1978 Kawasaki Motorcycles... 1977 Honda GL1800... 1981 Yamaha 650...

128 - Campers & Shells

127 - Motor Homes

127 - Motor Homes

CAMPER SHELL for full size pickup... CAMPER SHELL for long wheel base... NICE Older 8' Overhaul... 1981 TRAILER 10'...

1984 34' Pace Arrow... 1978 Kawasaki Motorcycles... 1977 Honda GL1800... 1981 Yamaha 650...

1984 34' Pace Arrow... 1978 Kawasaki Motorcycles... 1977 Honda GL1800... 1981 Yamaha 650...

127 - Motor Homes

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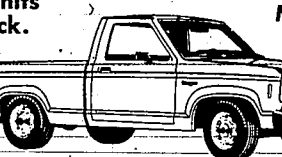
SEE AMERICA... It's Close to Home SOUTHWIND by FleetWind Larry's Leisure Livin RV's SALES & SERVICE 626 Overland Ave. Burley 678-7057

Profit With The Difference

Western States Equipment has a good selection of New and Used Equipment available for Construction. Logging & Forming. Short or Long Term Rentals... Call Western States or Your Local Sales Rep. Today

ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW

WHAT SALES TAX INCREASE? We Will Pay The Tax Increase Buy Any Of Our Great Deals. You Pay 4% Sales Tax - We Will Pay The Additional 1% Tax Increase. FOR EXAMPLE: RANGER Heavy 140 New Units In Stock. GREAT SELECTION! Over 140 New Units In Stock. 2.0 L. engine, 5 speed transmission, steel belted radial tires, much more. SALE PRICE \$6453 OFFER GOOD THRU APRIL 18



733-5110 Pocatello Store 232-2640 Local Sales: Lynn McMaster 733-4319 1242 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.W., Twin Falls, Idaho (208) 733-5110

10.9% BANK FINANCING On All Used Cars & Trucks Extended Through April! House of Wheels 1486 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 734-2479

WILLS MOTOR COMPANY Congratulates ROBIN ROBERTS FOR OUTSTANDING SALESMAN FOR MARCH

THEISEN MOTORS 1983 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL MARK VI Previously Owned by Mrs. Dorothy Moore \$11,950 NOW \$11,950

ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW WHAT SALES TAX INCREASE? We Will Pay The Tax Increase Buy Any Of Our Great Deals. You Pay 4% Sales Tax - We Will Pay The Additional 1% Tax Increase. FOR EXAMPLE: RANGER Heavy 140 New Units In Stock.

GREAT SELECTION! Over 140 New Units In Stock. 2.0 L. engine, 5 speed transmission, steel belted radial tires, much more. SALE PRICE \$6453 OFFER GOOD THRU APRIL 18

733-5110 Pocatello Store 232-2640 Local Sales: Lynn McMaster 733-4319 1242 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.W., Twin Falls, Idaho (208) 733-5110

Automotive-Automotive-Automotive

142-175

142-Import Sports Cars

1979 Mazda RX 7, AC, sun roof, AM/FM, 5-speed, 1900 miles, 1981 Buick Skylark, 4 door, 6 cyl, AC, good condition, \$2465. Call 734-2427 evenings.

146-4 Wheel Drives

1974 JEEP Cherokee, AC PS, PB, AT, AM/FM stereo, good body needs work. \$975 or best offer. 733-5229 eve.

148-Antique Autos

1904 Chevy 11 Nova 2 dr hard-top, 6 cyl, standard transmission, 1733-5181 after 5:00. 1964 Thunderbird, 210 top, anaapa, ready to be painted. Call 543-4533.

150-Autos-Chevrolet

1973 Chevrolet Caprice 4 door, AC, cruise, tilt, power, rear 6 trunk tape deck, 1995. Call 733-2195. 1983 CAMARO 2.30, high top, 14-4246, 1981 Buick Wildcat power disc brakes, 15,000 miles, mint cond. 1984 CHEVY Citation, 50,000 miles, AM/FM, AC, power windows, 14-4246. 1978-1 Bird, lots of extras, \$2200. Can be seen at 147 Washington St. 733-9558.

152-Autos-Buick

1983 Buick Riviera, Low miles, like new. Must sell. Loaded. \$5500. Call 733-2185. 1983 Park Avenue, elegant silver/gray, nice condition, new tires. SACRIFICE! \$9900. Call collect 622-6476.

154-Autos-Cadillac

1977 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, excellent condition low mileage, new tires and battery, electric sun roof, \$3500 or best offer. Call 738-2058.

156-Autos-Chrysler

Nine passenger station wagon, 1977 Chrysler Town and Country, lean burn engine, 1100 cc, 1900 cc, best reasonable offer, no Sunday calls, 324-2968.

158-Autos-Ford

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160-Autos-Dodge

1978 Mercury Marquis, 5500 or best offer by April 7. Can be seen after 5:00 p.m. 849 3rd Ave W. or call 734-1433. 1977 Mark V goodies like leather, 1978 Bobsat, PB, Instrumental dash board, sun roof, Call days 733-2784 or 733-2056. 1978 Mercury Bobcat, PS, low mi, in good cond. Blue book price \$1600. 733-4638. 1979 Bobsat, 36,000 miles, new battery, good tires, exc cond. 733-2784.

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- Dear Abby, D3
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Jerome woman defends heritage

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

JEROME — Katherine Cannon Thomas' grandfather and great-uncle both served a term in prison. When she was an infant, her mother and grandmother, "heavily veiled," fled to Mexico where they lived several years to avoid implicating her father in illegal action.

And when she started school, back in Utah, she first went under an assumed name.

But Mrs. Thomas' male forebears were not common criminals. Her grandfather, George Q. Cannon, represented the Utah territory in the U.S. Congress, served in the top leadership of his church, was involved in many business enterprises and started the Deseret News newspaper.

What pitted them against government authorities was a practice deeply imbedded in the Mormon westward movement — plural marriages.

The Jerome woman, 83, the oldest daughter of her father's third wife, said she always knew about the polygamous situation her family but "we just didn't talk about it."

"I was told to never say anything about my father," she added, although her respect and admiration for the man who sired 25 children is obvious.

An articulate, retired schoolteacher, who taught both in Jerome and earlier in Utah and Arizona, Mrs. Thomas is a fourth-generation Mormon and proud of her heritage.

She said that "going public" with her experience can show how the much maligned practice "was done in a righteous way."

"Even though polygamy was listed by one politician of the day — I think Stephen Douglas — as one of the nation's two evils, along with slavery, LDS men didn't take more wives just for kinks," she said. "Joseph Smith (the church's leader) was given word that if he didn't institute the practice of polygamy he'd be destroyed."

She also pointed out the practicality of the practice in the wake of persecution suffered by Mormons before they fled West. Many women with small children were killed by mobs in Illinois.

Only an estimated two to three percent of the men practiced polygamy, she said, and it wasn't entered into lightly.

"The first had to get permission from his wife and then approval of his bishop," she said.

And what is not so commonly known, she claims, is that LDS

Polygamy not burden



Katherine Thomas' forebears include men who were prominent in politics and business; who also practiced polygamy

men who did take additional wives "just to have a whole basket of dames" and then failed to properly provide for their economic welfare were disciplined by the church authorities and even excommunicated.

Even after a 1890 church manifesto discontinued polygamy, her grandfather and his brother refused to abandon their wives because to do so would leave them destitute with no means of support, said Mrs. Thomas.

Why would her father continue the practice years after polygamy was no longer officially sanctioned? Her father's action does not bother Mrs. Thomas because, in her experience, the practice not only had divine authorization, but was carried out in her family with affection and respect among the three wives and their offspring. Her father was scrupulously fair when he bought a set of books for one family, he bought one for all three homes.

"I was proud of my parents, that they dared to do it," she said.

But her mother, Katherine Morris, must have had initial misgivings, for she first refused when her father, George M. Cannon, proposed marriage, said Mrs. Thomas.

Katherine's older sister, Addie, was his first wife. Mrs. Thomas said she believes her grandmother persuaded her mother to do it.

Her parents were married in August, 1901, and when Addie was born Sept. 9, 1902, her mother went to Preston, Idaho, to have her baby out of Utah.

"My father had three children born within six-month's time," Mrs. Thomas said.

Apparently fearing he would be apprehended by federal authorities, Mrs. Thomas' father sent her mother to Mexico when Mrs. Thomas was a baby. They were accompanied by her grandmother. Her father, who taught school on Brigham Young's big farm, and also was associated with financial institutions, sent his second wife, Ellen, to Mexico separately.

They lived in a Mormon colony there for about three years. Polygamy was lawful in both Mexico and Canada, the Jerome woman said, and many polygamous men were sent on missions "to get them out of the country."

When they returned from Mexico, her father established each wife in a different town. Addie lived in Salt Lake City. Ellen had a house in Centerville, and her

mother, who had a total of six children, lived in Ogden.

How often did she see her father? "He came" every Thursday night," she said with a laugh, adding, "we always had a wonderful meal." He took the train from Salt Lake City to Ogden, but never got off at the station.

"The railroad tracks made a sharp bend a block from their house, and when train slowed for the turn, he'd jump off and come in the back gate," Mrs. Thomas said. "But her father never was bothered by authorities," and Mrs. Thomas had a happy childhood. There were occasional visits to the homes of her "aunts" and she remembers fondly the summer "Christmas boxes" when her older, half-sisters (some of whom also were half-cousins) sent boxes "full of beautiful dresses."

After graduating from Weber Academy, now Weber State College, she went one year to Weber Normal, then began teaching, first at Kanab, Utah, and then for many years in the Granite District of South Salt Lake City.

Twenty years after graduating from high school she got her degree from the University of Utah in 1941, with a composite major in biology and botany with a minor in

diets.

On Oct. 24, 1941, she married Philip Thomas, a fellow teacher whom she met, not surprisingly, in church. They both taught in several Utah towns and for a year at Page, Ariz., when Glen Canyon Dam was being constructed, before coming to Jerome in 1952.

Mrs. Thomas has three adopted children, Robert Thomas, Jerome; Kathy Johnson, Jerome; and Bill Thomas, Salt Lake City. She taught seventh-grade science in Jerome schools for several years in the 1960s.

In 1966 the couple was called on a mission to Toronto, Canada, and later transferred to Texas. They were involved in an auto accident en route, and her husband died of his injuries five months later.

She sold their home here and decided to complete the mission in December 1968. After the mission was completed, she settled in Provo, Utah, and at age 66 went back to school.

She studied German, Spanish and church history and remained in Provo, taking extension courses and tutoring students for more than 10 years.

Mrs. Thomas returned to make her home in Jerome last September.

Woman honored as ideal worker

Eunice Petersen, Filer, sounds like the type of person all employers wish they could duplicate. She was honored as employee of the year at the annual banquet for the staff of Heritage Retirement Center in Twin Falls. She has worked



at the center since June 1983. In presenting the award, Harold Drake, owner of the center, described her as "a quiet little woman who you never hear, but always see with a pleasant smile. All the employees as well as residents love her very much."

Mrs. Petersen and her husband, Keith, have lived in Filer for many years. They have two children, Phyllis Shaffer, Twin Falls, and Lynn Peterson, Glenns Ferry, and one granddaughter.

Roger Warner, son of Dr. George and Gerry Warner, Twin Falls, has joined the faculty of the obstetrics and gynecology department at Wright State University, Dayton, Ohio. As director of the perinatal center ultrasound laboratory, he is responsible for resident and medical student training. Warner is a graduate of Seattle Pacific University and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1970.

Kelly Stevens, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stevens, Hagerman, is a finalist in the 1986 Miss Idaho National Teen-Age pageant at the Red Lion Inn/Riverside May 24.

Lionn Magle Valley coeds at the University of Idaho have been elected officers of the Delta Delta Delta sorority chapter for next year: Tracy Hulse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Hulse, is scholarship chairman and Anne Lunty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lunty, alumnae relations chairman. Both are from Blaine. Sandra Edrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bruns, Eden, will be chaplain, and Julie Oberle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Oberle, Gooding, will serve as "friend" correspondent.

Bonnie B. Bunker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Rose, will be librarian, and Stephanie Sanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Sanders, is to be marshal. Both are from Rupert.

Georgia Greenhalgh, 16, daughter of LaFren Greenhalgh, Kimberly, will compete in the Idaho Miss Teen-E.N. pageant to be held at the College of Idaho in Caldwell on June 22-23. Her hobbies include riding, raising and training horses; reading, raising dogs, swimming and collecting spoons.

Denell E. Gold, Anchorage, Alaska, son of Viola Gold, Twin Falls, and the late Denard H. Gold, has assumed the presidency of Spenard Builders Supply, one of the largest building supply industries in Alaska. A graduate of Homer Senior High School, he served three and a half years in the Marine Corps before moving to Alaska. He has worked for the firm 16 years in many aspects of the business. He and his wife have nine adult children.

Linda A. McInnis, daughter of Mrs. Mary McInnis, Hammett, is on the dean's list at Boise State University where she is a senior majoring in business management and economics.

Narividda Alegria, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cruz Alegria, Glenns Ferry, is a freshman majoring in pre-law, also is on the BSU dean's list.

James McCaffey is the new president of the Glenns Ferry Chamber of Commerce. Elaine Cunningham is first vice president; Reilly Clark, second vice president; Rev. Sandra Alden, secretary; Karol Vandenberg, treasurer; Jack Shrum, James Jaker and Bob Cunningham are new board members.

Two Twin Falls students are on the dean's list at Arizona State University for the 1985 fall semester. They are Robert Carroll Nicholson, enrolled in the college of liberal arts and sciences, and Julian Marquez, college of business.

Gená Bellegants is the 1986 president of the Pasadena Valley 4-H Club (King Hill), with Sally Meyer as vice president, Lori Trail, secretary, Kari Trail, reporter, and Tim Willis, sergeant-at-arms. Alice Trail, club leader, is starting her 25th year as a 4-H leader.

Teaching advances can help autistic

Conference highlights new school strategy

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

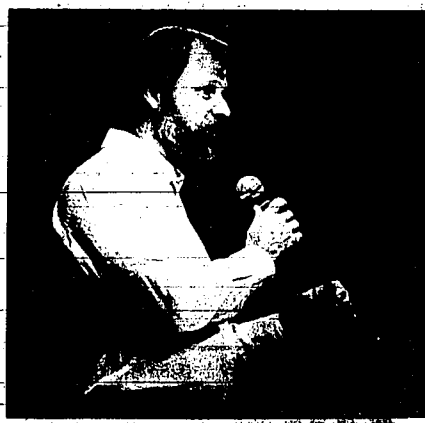
TWIN FALLS — Recent advances in teaching strategies with autistic children are encouraging, providing hope that some will be able to lead normal lives.

Improvements both in diagnostic techniques and success in motivating developmentally disabled children provide a more hopeful prognosis for the syndrome which until the last few decades was regarded as nearly hopeless.

This was the overall message brought by a team of researchers and clinicians from the Autism Research Center at the University of California at Santa Barbara, Calif., to the "first statewide" conference on autism held Friday and Saturday at Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls.

Dr. Robert L. Koegel, center director, said that the most exciting developments concerns his work with motivation.

Autistic children are described as having a chronic brain disorder which prevents normal understanding of objects, poor motor skills, poor interaction with other children and resistance to change in routine. By using a simple music box, Koegel says he has been able to teach autistic children they can do something for themselves by "programming them for success." "A kid might like music so he hands me the box to wind up," the



Dr. Robert Koegel directs the Autism Research Center

researcher says but keep after him to do it himself. Soon as he makes the slightest mistake, we have the music start playing, by remote interaction with other children and resistance to change in routine.

"They look so surprised when they hear the music, so the next time they will turn the winding key a little more because of the first success. We're fixed if they can't fail," he says. By such a method autistic children

feel they can handle things, he says, but such training is a long process and there is no magical cure.

Because the Santa Barbara center is oriented to practical implementation of its research for classroom use, emphasis at the two-day conference was on educating both teachers and parents about the techniques which have proven successful.

Team members, Jean Johnson, John Burke and Lynn Koegel, wife of the director, all stressed the importance of putting autistic children into regular classrooms as much as possible.

"You can't just throw them in (the classroom)," Johnson says. "Both — special — education and classroom teachers need training."

But "it has been found that older normal students can be easily trained to work with autistic children," she says.

The importance of "mainstreaming" autistic children not only stems from the requirement of Public Law 94-142 more than a decade ago, but also because of economics, the researchers stressed.

It may cost a little more at first to train classroom teachers and provide additional special education teachers to assist in the classroom, but once they are trained, future savings are impressive, Koegel says.

It costs taxpayers an estimated \$40,000 each year that an individual is kept in an institution, which is where 99 percent of autistic children spent their lives until breakthroughs in recent decades.

Although the condition has been described in medical journals for

centuries, the syndrome was not identified until 1943 by Leo Kanner, an American child psychiatrist.

Koegel says another significant development in providing improved treatment for autism is the realization that such children are overselective in their response to their environment.

Called "stimulus overselectivity," the trait means that unlike a normal child who responds to many types of stimulus — simultaneously — spoken word, expression, and sight — an autistic one concentrates on just one type of stimuli, ignoring all others. This often results in their seeming to be deaf, inattentive or just stubborn as one time a child will repeat his name, but the next time may not respond.

Koegel says by understanding the overselectivity principle, researchers now know that autistic children concentrate on one small detail in their environment — like recognizing a teacher simply by his glasses she wears. If one day she comes in without them, the child likely would not know her, he says.

The Santa Barbara team works to combat overselectivity by teaching autistic children to "hook on to multiple cues" such as words, facial expression and tone of voice.

The Idaho Autism Association, formed a year ago under the leadership of Cheryl Nickels, Jerome, sponsored the conference which attracted about 150 parents and teachers. The two-day event was co-sponsored by the Department of Development Disabilities, Council on James Jaker and Bob Cunningham are new board members.

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Valley happenings

Liberty Belles plan a meeting

GOODING — The Gooding Liberty Belles will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the commissioners' room of the Gooding County Courthouse. All interested persons are welcome.

McClusky to talk on control

TWIN FALLS — Dr. David McClusky will talk on "Taking Control" at the United Ostomy Association meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Twin Falls Clinic waiting room. All interested persons are welcome.

PTSA board schedules meeting

TWIN FALLS — High School PTSA board will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the teachers' lounge. Anyone interested is invited.

King Hill Grange hosts meeting

KING HILL — King Hill Grangers will host the Elmore County Pomona Grange meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the King Hill Hall. All Pomona members are welcome.

Residents asked to visit school

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley residents are invited to visit St. Edward's Catholic school today through April 12. The school is located at 139 Sixth Ave. E., Twin Falls, between the Twin Falls Clinic and St. Edward's Church.

Prayer coffees planned Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — Two special prayer coffees will be held Tuesday by Magic Valley Christian Women's Club. Rosemary Lancaster will speak and Susan Shaver provide music at 1 p.m. at the home of Maureen Williams, Twin Falls, and at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Shaver Parnelle, Buhl. For more information call Esther Reed, 734-3004.

Robbins to speak Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — State Rep. Gary Robbins, R-Dietrich, will speak to the National Association of Retired Federal Employees at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Golden Griddle Restaurant. For more information call Jack Smith, 732-2322.

Peters plans last presentation

JEROME — Jerome Mayor Ralph Peters will give his final slide presentation on the Mayan and Aztec cultures for the Jerome County Historical Society at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Jerome Senior Citizens Center, 200 East First Ave., Jerome. The public is invited.

Rodeo queen seminar planned

TWIN FALLS — A rodeo queen seminar will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at a conference room in Camp Commons, Filer and Fillmore, Twin Falls. Reservations must be made by Thursday with Sheri Brown, 324-8532 or Rose Ward, 733-4206.

Video talk on depression set

TWIN FALLS — A video seminar on the symptoms, causes and cures of depression will be shown in three segments Friday and Saturday at the First United Pentecostal Church, 262 Fifth Ave. E., Twin Falls. There is no admission charge, but a free will offering will be taken. Sessions begin at 7 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday. Participants should bring a sack lunch. The seminar is sponsored by the Pentecostals of Magic Valley.

Men's cookoff planned Saturday

SHOSHONE — West Magle Lake Recreation Club will hold a men's cookoff at 8 p.m. Saturday with prizes to be awarded. The club meeting is set for next Sunday noon.

Annual Bohemian dinner slated

BUHL — Buhl Women of the Moose will serve their annual Bohemian dinner from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 13 at the Buhl Moose Home, 1101 Main St. The meal will feature authentic Bohemian dishes served buffet style. Advance tickets are available at Dais Insurance Agency or may be purchased at the door.

Scout-o-Rama slated Saturday

JEROME — The Northside District of the Boy Scout Snake River Council will hold the annual Scout-o-Rama from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome Armory. The show will be preceded by a parade at 11:30 a.m. Theme for the event is "Catch the Scouting Spirit."

East End trio going to State

HANSEN — Three junior girls from Hansen, Kimberly and Murtaugh high schools have been chosen to attend the 30th annual session of Springa Girls State June 15-21 in Mammoth.

The East-End girls are sponsored by the Twin Falls American Legion Auxiliary unit No. 7, assisted by local contributors.

The Hansen delegate is Stephanie Hill, daughter of Charlotte Hill. A cheerleader, she plays volleyball and basketball, belongs to Future Homemakers and plays clarinet in the band and pep band. Her financial sponsor is the Kimberly American Legion Post.

The Hansen alternate is Amy Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams.

Representing Kimberly High School will be Karma Krueger, daughter of Gene and Donna Krueger. She participates in high school rodeo and has been in 4-H for eight years. She belongs to the honor society, drill team, pep band and Mat Mates (wrestling supporters). She has studied piano for six years and lectured for several years at the Tyler Street Baptist Church youth group. Her financial sponsor is



Stephanie Hill



Janene Mathews

the Kimberly Legion post. Sabrina McBride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob McBride, is the Kimberly alternate.

Janene Mathews, daughter of Larry and Louise Ward, is the Murtaugh High School delegate. She is advertising manager of the school yearbook, assistant editor of the school paper and played varsity volleyball. A member of the Pep Club and pep band, she has a part-time job and is active in the Murtaugh LDS Church. Her financial sponsor is Murtaugh Community PTSO.



Karma Krueger

Degree not needed to give advice

By REDBOOK

Giving advice is an art, but you don't need a degree in counseling to help a friend in trouble.

The first thing to ask yourself is whether your advice will help or hurt, according to an article in the April issue of Redbook, written by Amy Bjork Harris, co-author of "I'm OK - You're OK."

Harris has a list of guidelines to help friends give good advice. She advises friends first to be honest with themselves about whether they want to get involved in the advice seeker's troubles. If you do, then trust your own insights and instincts. Be aware of your impact and speak carefully if you think your advice may be followed.

Know your own limitations. Don't promise help you may be too busy to deliver and don't be afraid to admit, "I don't know." If drug or alcohol abuse is involved, don't let friendship become a substitute for needed professional help.

Choose a specific time and place when a friend asks to talk to you. Talk in a comfortable, quiet place where you will not be interrupted.

Restaurants are too distracting, and you don't want to be where you will have to answer the telephone in the middle of a friend pouring out her troubles.

Know your friend talk things through — don't hurry her. Listen carefully and respond to her questions. Don't be evasive, or answer a question she did not ask.

Is honesty necessarily best? Not when honesty could threaten a friend's welfare without ac-

complishing anything. Don't be afraid to share your view, once you have gotten the picture. You may see something she has overlooked. Share with her your failures, and also the ways in which you have found help — prayer, meditation, church or therapy.

Ask sensitive, practical questions that will encourage her to explore and evaluate her position and options. Have her develop a "want" list of her desires that could include anything from a dog to a lot of money to a good professional reputation. Then help her develop strategies for fulfilling her wants.

This encourages her to see her life from a more hopeful perspective. Don't discourage tears, but don't encourage them, either. Maintain eye contact to keep her from replaying past pain. If you want to cry with her, go ahead. Then wipe your eyes and continue. Words, not emotional whirlpools, are needed to solve problems. Don't take sides between a husband and wife because they may make up and turn on you. The exception is when your friend

reports she is being physically abused. Encourage her to leave an abusive husband and help her find shelter elsewhere.

Look for ways to praise your friend — worried people need stroking. Be generous in offering assistance and remember your presence may be even more appreciated than your advice. Keep a friend's confidence — unless she talks about suicide. Then alert her family immediately.

"It may be that your friend's link with you is all that is keeping her-her-her alive," Harris said.

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Somebody Senior menu

needs you

• One or two volunteers are needed to type names and addresses on 300 envelopes for the Mental Health Association, an independent, non-profit educational group. The job needs to be completed by April 11. Office space and typewriters are available or typing may be done in your own home. Call Sherry or Opal at 734-7583 for further information.

• The Foster Grandparent program needs participants who would like to work with handicapped children. Special benefits are available to the volunteer who is over 60, low-income and in good health. Call Marcie at 734-7583.

• Substitute shoppers and delivery persons are needed for the "Shopping for Homebound Seniors" program. Volunteers are needed on Thursdays from 7:30 to 10:30 a.m. If you can help, call Sherry or Opal at 734-7583.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center 949 Fourth Ave. W.

Menu
Monday — Salad bar.
Tuesday — Oven fried chicken.
Wednesday — Meatloaf.
Thursday — Pot roast.
Friday — Beef pie.

Activities
Monday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., pinchole 1 p.m., and bingo 7 p.m., Tax aid — appointments necessary.
Tuesday — Blood pressure checks 9 a.m. to noon, bingo 1 p.m. and board meeting 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday — Tax aid — appointments necessary, crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., grocery orders must be called in to Williams IGA for Thursday delivery and Jackpot trip leaves center at 4 p.m. — reservations only.
Thursday — Grocery delivery, hearing aid service 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., pinchole 1 p.m., bingo 7 p.m.
Friday — Pinchole 1 p.m.
Sunday — Dance 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

12:30 p.m., pinchole 1 p.m., bingo 7 p.m.
Friday — Pinchole 1 p.m.
Sunday — Dance 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Agesless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Monday — Orange juice, split peas with ham, buttered beans, carrot and raisin salad, crackers, butter, applesauce and cookies.
Tuesday — Birthday potluck dinner at noon.
Wednesday — Scalloped potatoes with cheese and ham, spinach, tomato aspic, bread, butter and rhubarb pie.
Friday — Beef stew with vegetables, corn, three-bean salad, cornbread, butter, and oranges in jelly.

A successful number!
Times-News Classified
Phone 733-0931

This public-service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Sherry Garey at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583, to have it appear in this column.

Jerome class of '46 makes reunion plans

JEROME — The Jerome High School class of 1946 will hold its 40-year reunion Aug. 2 and addresses are needed for six classmates. They are Evelyn Ellinger, Judith Rooker, Keene, Ronald E. Hanson, Benjamin F. Shown, Barbara Spohn Shaw and W. Leon Terry. Anyone having information about them is asked to call Jack Bell, 324-4290, or Verda Larsen, 324-1155 in Jerome, or Helen Marshall, 733-3983, or Marjorie Houston, 733-1490, in Twin Falls.

Computers for kids slated

TWIN FALLS — Two College of Kids computer courses will begin in April through the College of Southern Idaho's Continuing Education Department.

Pam Toews will teach Creative Computing which starts April 9 in Room 131 in the Vo-Tech Building on App computers. Students in grades four through eight will be taught programming techniques. The fee for the four sessions is \$25.

A keyboard-typing class will be held from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Saturdays beginning April 12 in Room 211 of the Shields Building. Fee for six sessions is \$20.

For more information, call 733-9554, ext. 363, or preregister in the Taylor Administration Building.

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St. Benedict's Family Medical Center is proud to announce the development of the most exciting health care facility to hit this area... EVER! The Womens Health Center is an affiliate of St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, but has its own source and direction to serve women of our valley.

For years, women around the United States have been getting health care attention like never before. Now that attention has arrived here. Women face an entirely unique set of health care issues, from breast cancer to nutrition, from PMS to diet and fitness. To the Womens Health Center is here to provide you with information and professional help for all of your needs. Most likely, you still have questions about a Womens Health Center. Maybe we can help.

What is a Womens Health Center?
Our Womens Health Center is a separate building with its own staff and functions. We even have our own physician if you need one.

What services do they offer?
We will offer a full range of services, especially for women. These are just some of them:
Cancer Detection, Univ. of Utah-Idaho PMS Program

Family Planning
Fertility Counseling
Parenting
Wellness Programs
Fitness
Stress Management
Child Birth Classes
Early Pregnancy Classes
Baby Sitting Classes
Weight Reduction
Nutrition
Osteoporosis
Heart Disease
Home First Aid
Menopause Support Group

Do they have programs for younger and older women?
Our specialty is women. Of all ages. We know there are questions that you may have about changes that are occurring in your body. Let us help you answer them.

Is there a program like this in the area?
No. We are unique. We are a comprehensive and autonomous center. We will provide the services that the women of the area deserve. Our program is professional and responsive to your needs.

Does the Womens Health Center have physicians or can I use my own?
You may do whatever you like. Your physician will know about the Womens Health Center and may refer you for specific problems. However, you don't need to have a physician to use us. We will be happy to help you under any circumstances. Just call us.

What do I do if I want to find out more about the Womens Health Center?
Call us at 324-2016. And be sure to visit us at 222 6th Avenue West. Our first public open house is April 13th. We would love for you to come see why we're so proud.

womens HEALTH CENTER
222 6th Avenue West
324-2016

An affiliate of St. Benedict's Family Medical Center

Rupert alum association plans third annual reunion

RUPERT — The third annual reunion of the Rupert High School Alumni Association is scheduled for July 12 at the Burley Inn.

Registration is scheduled from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. when lunch will be served. All former students, teachers and friends are invited. They are urged to notify friends and former classmates as notices are not being sent to local alumni to keep costs to a minimum.

The planning committee also is seeking assistance from anyone who may have a list of former students

and current addresses, especially people who have helped with mailing notices for class reunions in recent years.

Anyone having such information is asked to contact committee members Walter Wark, Dodie Friksen, Marge Fricke, Henry Dockter, Ruth DeThomas, Lola Nelson, Zarue Teazuriega and Anne Schell.

Reservations may be sent to Dodie Friksen, 1133 Eighth St., Rupert, Idaho 83350. Cost for the event is \$10.

Senior wife vexed by husband's pace

DEAR ABBY: You have never had a letter like this one in your column. I hope you will print it.

My husband retired five years ago, and I still can't get him to slow down. When we ride in a car, he hollers at the person ahead of us because he didn't pull away from the stop sign fast enough. In the grocery check-out line, he grumbles because the lady ahead of him has to write a check.

He wolfs his food down. He's halfway through his meal before the sit-down. When we're walking together, he is always three steps ahead of me. He says I "poke" along. No, he doesn't have high blood pressure. It's way down.

But mine is creeping up. We are both senior citizens, and I think it's time we both slowed down — especially him. What do you suggest?

Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

Let me look upward into the branches of the towering oak.

And know that it grew slowly and well.

Slow me down, Lord, and inspire me to send my roots deep into the soil of life's enduring values.

That I may grow toward the stars — Of my greater destiny.

DEAR ABBY: I'm 21 and recently fell in love with a 30-year-old man. He has never been married. He asked me to move in with him, but he didn't have to ask me twice because I am very much in love with him. He tells everyone he will never fall in love, get married or have kids. But I want all three.

When I pressure him (in a joking way) about my wanting marriage and kids, he tells me I'm scaring him. In a way, I think he really loves wife.

me, but I don't know for sure how much.

Should I stay with him and hope he changes his mind about love, marriage and kids? Or should I look for another mate?

— WANTS IT ALL IN PA.

DEAR WANTS: Keep looking. But move out first. While you're wanting it all, he's getting it all. Your problem is that you each want different things.

DEAR ABBY: Why does a woman sit around the house in front of her husband all day Saturday with a mud pack on her face and rollers in her hair just so she can look pretty for a bunch of strangers on Saturday night?

— JUST ASKING

DEAR JUST: For the same reason among strangers, then comes home with a Belito beard and nuzzles his him. In a way, I think he really loves wife.

Anniversaries

The Bowlins

HAZELTON — Mr. and Mrs. Virgle Bowlin will be honored at an open house April 13 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Senior Center in Eden.

Bowlin and Agnes Irene Wheat were married April 13, 1936, in Ava, Mo. They came to Idaho in 1942, later moving to Portland, then returning to Hazelton in 1946. The Bowlins operated a family trucking business at Hazelton for 34 years before retiring in 1979.

The event is being hosted by their three children, Floyd Bowlin, Caldwell; Mary Larkin, Yachats, Ore.; and Ken Bowlin, Twin Falls.



Virgle and Agnes Bowlin
The couple has eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The Duncans

KIMBERLY — Rev. and Mrs. Burl Duncan, Kimberly, will be honored at an open house April 12 for their golden wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 4 p.m. at Faith Assembly of God Church, 178 Filer Ave. W., Twin Falls.

Duncan and Zella Marie Duncan were married April 12, 1936, in Seminole, Okla. They spent more than 33 years pastoring churches in Illinois, Hansen, Mountain Home and Twin Falls before retiring.

The couple has one son, Burl Dean Duncan, Hansen, five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.



Zella and Rev. Burl Duncan

DEAR MRS.: I have the perfect place for you. It was written by the Rev. Wilferd A. Peterson. I pray your man slows down long enough to read it. It may change (and possibly lengthen) his life.

Slow me down, Lord!
Ease the pounding of my heart
By the quieting of my mind.
Slip my hurried pace
With a vision of the eternal reach

Rupert alums plan reunion

RUPERT — The third annual reunion of the Rupert High School Alumni Association is scheduled for July 12 at the Burley Inn.

Registration is scheduled from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. when lunch will be served. All former students, teachers and friends are invited. They are urged to notify friends and former classmates as notices are not being sent to local alumni to keep costs to a minimum.

The planning committee also is seeking assistance from anyone who

may have a list of former students and current addresses, especially people who have helped with mailing notices for class reunions in recent years.

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Reservations may be sent to Dodie Friksen, 1133 Eighth St., Rupert, Idaho 83350. Cost for the event is \$10.

Weddings

Etchart-Warren

GOODING — Mary Etchart became the bride of Gene Warren Feb. 15 at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church in Gooding.

Rev. Thomas Gaudin officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Joe and Antonia Lioma, Gooding, and the bridegroom's parents are Robert and Nadine Warren, Taylor, Wash.

Kay Mink was matron of honor and Christy Lioma, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Dayna Petersen and Heidi Petersen, nieces of the bridegroom, were flower girls.

Doug Taylor served as best man and Jim Petersen was groomsman.

Glenn Warren and Bill Warren, brothers of the bridegroom, ushered.

The reception was held following the ceremony at War Memorial Hall. The couple also was honored Feb. 19 in Buena Park, Calif., and Feb. 22 in Dayton.

The bride graduated from Gooding High School in 1975 and from the University of Idaho in 1979. She earned a master's degree from the university in 1981 and is employed by the Columbia School District in Burbank, Wash.

The bridegroom, who graduated from Dayton High School in 1973 and from Washington State University in



Mary and Gene Warren
1977, is employed by Warren Farms, Inc., in Dayton where the couple will reside.

Names are fishy

NEW YORK (AP) — What's in a name? Enough, it's said, for some fish dealers here to be misnaming species to make them more alluring to buyers. An example would be pollock being sold as blue snapper and mullet sold under the name of fresh bass.

A fish-market officer here says it is best to "shop for freshness and not for the name of the fish."

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Over time the Snider family had moved in all directions: Spokane, Denver, Omaha, Baltimore. Back in Idaho, Ron and Marion had invited every one to come home for the biggest, best Christmas ever. It was a great idea and long overdue.

Then they looked around the house. It needed painting inside. The furniture needed recovering. The carpeting showed its age. Redecorating was also a great idea and long overdue.

We're just as proud of the Snider's "new" home as they are. Plus, Ron and Marion are very comfortable with the loan rules we gave them.

People have differing credit needs. So, besides talking to customers we do a lot of listening. That's how we put together a workable personal loan program.

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Researchers produce an AIDS antibody-producing protein

By PAUL BERG
The Washington Post

Researchers have developed a synthetic protein that triggers production of an AIDS antibody in animals, an advance that could be the first step toward a vaccine to prevent the deadly disease.

The resulting antibodies, removed from test rabbits, reacted strongly with the blood of AIDS patients, suggesting that the antibodies may have the ability to neutralize the virus, the researchers reported Friday in the Journal Science.

Vaccines work by triggering an immune response in the body with a modified virus or synthetic protein so that if real AIDS viruses attack, the body can fight them off before they get inside the blood cells and establish a foothold.

In the animal studies, researchers at the Southwest Foundation for Biomedical Research in San Antonio and the Harvard School of Public Health in Boston produced a protein that matches one that appears on the outer coat of the HTLV-3 virus.

California scientists are gaining new insights into the birth process by attaching sensors to fetal lambs still inside the womb.

The technique may provide strategies for correcting birth defects in human infants, says Dr. Abraham Rudolph of the University of California at San Francisco.

About two weeks before birth, the uterus is opened and instruments — including small tubes in blood vessels, a tube down the throat and a device to cut off the umbilical cord — are attached to the fetus.

With those devices, doctors hope to better understand the changes

that occur as a fetus makes the transition from the womb to the world.

The work was announced at a recent meeting of the Western Society for Pediatric Research in Carmel, Calif. Among the findings so far:

• Reorganization of the circulatory system is triggered by rhythmic breathing, not by higher oxygen levels as had been thought. This may help doctors treat babies whose circulatory systems do not develop properly.

• The fetal brain and heart are extremely sensitive to any changes in blood oxygen level. Too much oxygen reduces blood flow to the brain and heart, a clue in congenital heart

disease, Rudolph said.

A woman's chance of developing cervical cancer may depend on how many other women her husband had sex with before marriage.

This finding, announced in the current American Journal of Epidemiology, supports the widely held theory that cervical cancer is caused by an as-yet undiscovered virus that is transmitted sexually.

"This study supports the hypothesis that men most likely to transmit a cervical cancer agent have had multiple sexual partners," Dr. Vicki M. Zunzunegui of the University of California at Berkeley and several colleagues write.

The researchers studied 39 low-income Hispanic couples, recent immigrants to California, in which the wife had cervical cancer. Another 39 healthy married women were interviewed for comparison.

Women with cervical cancer were 5.7 times more likely than the healthy women to be married to men who had 20 or more sex partners before marriage, even when other factors that could lead to the disease were taken into account.

The recent-Latin immigrants were chosen for the study because a cultural double standard permitted men to have more sexual partners than women. In searching for the male's role in transmitting cervical

cancer, such a group would be ideal. Other factors found to contribute to cervical cancer are the woman's own number of sexual partners, and age at first intercourse. Women who begin having sex early in life are

believed more at risk because they have more time to be exposed to the suspected cancer-causing virus.

The study also found that wives of smokers were more likely than wives of nonsmokers to develop cervical cancer, a finding the researchers could not explain.

"Yikes!" laments one industry newsletter. "More Mary Lou Retton adds."

The Olympic gymnast, who most recently has been seen promoting Ever-Ready batteries in television commercials popularizing the expression "Energize me," has signed with Humana Inc., the hospital

chain. The \$20 million ad campaign seeks to establish Humana, which owns or runs 86 U.S. hospitals, as "the health care professionals' a spokesman

of the hospital chains, including the No. 1 Hospital Corporation of America and American Medical International, tied with Humana for No. 2, are also moving toward national advertising plans, according to Medical Industry Report.

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Our 1.78, 50 Wooden Clothespins	99¢
32-oz. Fantastik** With Sprayer	99¢

Utah 13th in caring for mental patients

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah has been ranked 13th in the nation in care of the seriously mentally ill.

A report ranking the 50 states and the District of Columbia, sponsored by the Public Citizen Health Research Group, reached that conclusion after asking: "If I had a seriously mentally ill member of my family in which states would the person be the most likely to receive good care?"

Rating both institutional care and community-based programs, the study found that Wisconsin, Rhode Island and Colorado have the best treatment. Hawaii has the worst.

Utah, with its 13th place rating, was described as "making steady progress" in treatment of the mentally ill.

Mental hospitals and out-patient community services were each rated on a five-point scale. The best possible total was 10 points.

The three highest-ranked states had nine points each. Utah's services earned six points, compared to two each for the three lowest states.

Utah has much going for it in delivering services to the seriously mentally ill, the report said.

Among the highlights were a small, homogeneous population concentrated in one corner of the state, an extensive social services network operated by the Mormon church and a state Board of Mental Health that has designated the seriously mentally ill as its No. 1 priority.

Many states ran into trouble when they moved mental patients from state hospitals into the community, the report said.

Utah didn't because it retained sufficient funds to maintain quality care at the state hospital while building up its community-based programs, the study said.

Leadership has been strong at the state and county levels, the report by Drs. E. Fuller Torrey and Sidney M. Wolfe said.

In Ogden, for example, the need for adequate community housing was foreseen years ago and steps taken to provide it, the study said.

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Save 42%
10.97
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Save 42%
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Airlines gain strength flying united

Passengers benefit, too, from 'marriages' in scheduling, fares, shared gates

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — SkyWest Airlines is painting the big-red "W" of Western Airlines on its planes and labeling its service "Western Express."

Horizon Air is one of five regional carriers linked with industry giant United Airlines in Unimetas and promotions.

Both companies flying into Twin Falls have "married" major airlines in reservations computers across the country.

On April 27, travel agents will see

Twin Falls listed as Western Airlines service in their computer terminals. For the past eight months, United Airlines has been flying into Twin Falls and Halley on the reservations screens.

"It all happened about a year or so ago," says Michelle Muth, spokeswoman for the Regional Airline Association. "The last count we had was 45 to 55 (regional airlines) are affiliated with major and national carriers."

The marriages extend beyond the schedules into fares, connections, advertising, bonus trips, and in cases such as SkyWest, side-by-side

gates at airports.

The payoff is in competition. One airline feeds another and, the theory goes, both reap the benefits.

SkyWest's "marriage" with Atkin, who is guiding his airline into the final phase of a link-up with Western, says the payoff is at the bottom line.

"If you study similar arrangements in the airline industry, the traffic generated for the commuter carrier can increase anywhere from 5 to 20 percent over what the carrier previously carried without such an agreement," he says.

For travelers, though, the price sometimes is confusion. Even though federal rules require disclosure of the actual airline and the type of plane being flown on each leg of the trip, inexperienced passengers can overlook those notices. They may discover the roomy jet they were expecting actually is a narrow, propeller-driven plane with room for less than 20 passengers.

SkyWest's match is one being made in computers and at airports where Western operates large hubs. The hubs bring banks of flights into the same airport at about the same time, ensuring smooth connections between the major and regional carrier.

"We're basically feeding the smaller city to the metro city," such as Salt Lake City, Western's system hub, Atkin says. "We coordinate it (the flight schedule) at Salt Lake so you can walk off our airplane and walk on to their airplane without having to spend all afternoon in the airport."

"Except for the airplane size, it is an attempt to offer almost the same service as if Western was doing it itself," he says.

SkyWest and Western are teaming up more closely than many airlines by sharing departure gates and labor at some airports, such as Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Phoenix, Reno and, later this summer, at Salt Lake City.

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The point job is one step in the link-up that started last October with joint listings in printed timetables.

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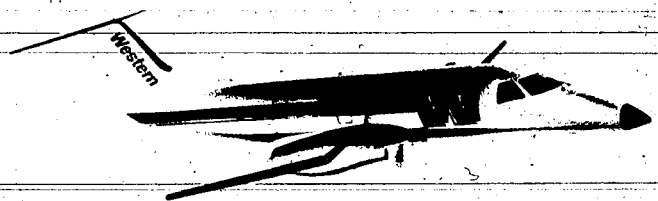
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Artistic rendering of a 30-passenger Embraer Brasilia in Western Airlines paint scheme

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"For Western, it links us to cities we didn't serve before, such as Twin Falls," says Glenn Bozarth, airline spokesman. "People that have not traveled a lot and are not very sophisticated (in traveling), it really confuses them," says Carolyn

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SkyWest will buy 15 larger aircraft

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

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routes. The Brasilia is speedier than some competing planes because of its smaller size and weight, the company said.

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Horizon currently has a fleet of 32 planes carrying 18 passengers or 40 passengers, SkyWest operates 33 planes with capacity for 19 passengers.

Americans get off easy on groceries

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Americans continue to devote less of their spending for groceries than people else in the world, a new analysis by the Agriculture Department shows.

In 1982, the most recent year examined, the average American earmarked only 12 percent of his total spending for food eaten at home. In other words, for every \$100 spent, \$12.10 went for groceries and \$87.90 for other things.

"This reflects both the relatively high incomes and low food prices of the United States," the report said.

The figures were derived from data on private expenditures, which were \$8,644 per person in the United States in 1982, the report said. Of that amount, an average of \$1,050 was spent for food at home or 12.1 percent. Savings and taxes were not counted.

If beverages are included, the average food bill in 1982 was about \$1,245, or 14.4 percent of total spending, the department's Economic Research Service said in its report.

"In contrast, over 18 percent of Canadian consumer expenditures were for food and beverages, with food accounting for almost 15 percent," the report said. "The shares for British consumers

were 17.8 percent for food and beverages and about 15 percent for food."

Italy topped the list of seven developed countries, with consumers reserving 28.4 percent of their total spending for food and beverages, including 28.7 percent for food.

Others on the list included West Germany, 23.2 percent for food, beverages not available; France, 20.8 percent for food and beverages, including 17.8 percent for food; and Australia, 22.3 percent and 16.9 percent.

The report said the percentage of expenditures for food declined in most developed countries between 1972 and 1982 because of abundant supplies and rising incomes.

Food spending figures have been used for many years by USDA to back up a frequent claim that Americans have a bargain when it comes to food. But economists also point out that those are only averages, and that poor families use a higher share of their spending money to eat.

In the world's poorest nations, incomes are so low that families spend even more for food.

According to 1980 statistics, the most recent figures available, about 60 percent of consumer spending in China was for food, with beverages accounting for an additional 2 percent.

FmHA to hire extra workers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Farmers Home Administration, swamped by loan applications from hard-pressed farmers, is hiring more than 100 temporary workers nationwide to help handle the paperwork, the Agriculture Department said Thursday.

Vance L. Clark, FmHA administrator, said the additional personnel will be assigned to offices having the greatest work load. The extra workers will include both loan specialists and clerical personnel.

Further, he said, offices in 39 states have been authorized to spend up to \$2 million in overtime pay during the next few months to process loan applications.

Free advice offered to farmers, ranchers

Manual details FmHA workings

BOISE — Idaho farmers and ranchers can obtain a free copy of a manual on dealing with the U.S. Farmers Home Administration, the director of the Idaho Family Farm Hotline has announced.

The Farmers' Guide to the FmHA will be sent free on request to agriculture producers, said Director Rick Phillips, also assistant to the director of the Idaho Department of Agriculture.

"When you work with the Farmers' Home Administration, you work under a different set of rules than with anyone else. This book teaches you their rules," he said.

The manual is published by the Minnesota Legal Services Coalition, whose members were instrumental in a lawsuit that temporarily halted FmHA foreclosures.

The book contains information on farmers' rights in dealing with the agency and on FmHA procedures. It also includes specific advice on filling out forms and defending against adverse actions, such as payment demands.

"This is definitely not an anti-FmHA book," said Phillips. "With the large amount of loans that our FmHA people are trying to process, they just do not have the time to give an individual the information that is contained in this book."

Copies are available from the Idaho Family Farm Hotline's phone is 1-800-257-3276.

When to claim the deduction: You may elect to claim a deduction for moving expenses in the year they are paid or incurred even though the post-move time requirements haven't been met. If the deduction is taken in one year and the time test is not satisfied in a later year, an amount equal to the deduction taken is included in that subsequent year's income.

If, though, you do not claim a deduction in the year of payment, but in a later year you meet the time requirements, you may file an amended return for the year the expenses were paid.

IMPORTANT: If an employer reimburses you for moving expenses, you must include the reimbursement in income and then take a moving expense deduction.

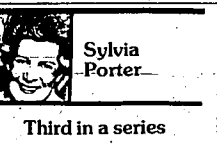
You claim the moving expense deduction by filing out Form 3903 and transferring the amount on line 11 to line 24 of Form 1040. Any reimbursement must be reported on line 7 of Form 1040.

Sylvia Porter writes on consumer matters for Universal Press Syndicate.

Moving expenses overlooked for deductions potential

Countless tens of thousands — maybe hundreds of thousands of you — pay needless totals of taxes on your annual return to the IRS because you do not understand what you can deduct for moving expenses. And the odds that you'll overpay the IRS in this area are much greater than the odds that you'll underpay.

In digging into deductions for moving expenses, Ed J. Warch, divisional senior vice president, editor in chief of Prentice-Hall, emphasized to me the importance of urging you to get professional help on these expenses if you moved in 1985 and, like



Sylvia Porter
Third in a series

where to look for limits and how to avoid the censure of the IRS.

Overall dollar limit: While direct moving expenses are completely deductible, there is a \$3,000 overall dollar limit on the deduction of indirect moving expenses. Moreover, the portion of indirect moving expenses that is for househunting and temporary living expenses cannot exceed \$1,500.

How to qualify: To get a deduction for moving expenses, you must satisfy two tests:

(1) Distance test: The new job must be at least 35 miles farther from your old home than the old job was

from the old home. If you have no former place of work, the new job must be at least 35 miles from the former residence.

(2) The 39-week test: An employee must work full-time in the general vicinity of the new job location for 39 weeks during the 12 months following the move. A self-employed taxpayer must continue full-time work on the new location (as a self-employed person or as an employee) for at least 78 weeks during the 24 months following the move, of which at least 39 weeks must be in the first year.

NOTE: If an employee moves and changes to a self-employed status

before meeting the 39-week test, you are subject to the longer 78-week test.

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Researchers produce an AIDS antibody-producing protein

By PAUL BERG
The Washington Post

Washington has developed a synthetic protein that triggers production of an AIDS antibody in animals, an advance that could be the first step toward a vaccine to prevent the deadly disease.

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Vaccines work by triggering an immune response in the body with a modified virus or synthetic protein so that if real AIDS viruses attack, the body can fight them off before they get inside the blood cells and establish a foothold.

California scientists are gaining new insights into the birth process by attaching sensors to fetal lambs still inside the womb.

The technique may provide strategies for correcting birth defects in human infants, says Dr. Abraham Rudolph of the University of California at San Francisco.

Utah 13th in caring for mental patients

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah has been ranked 13th in the nation in care of the seriously mentally ill.

A report ranking the 50 states and the District of Columbia, sponsored by the Public Citizen Health Research Group, reached that conclusion after asking: "If I had a seriously mentally ill member of my family, in which state would the person be the most likely to receive good care?"

Rating both institutional care and community-based programs, the study found that Wisconsin, Rhode Island and Colorado have the best treatment, Hawaii has the worst.

Utah, with its 13th place rating, was described as "making steady progress" in treatment of the mentally ill.

Mental hospitals and out-patient community services were each rated on a five-point scale. The best possible total was 10 points.

The three highest-ranked states had nine points each. Utah's services earned six points, compared to two each for the three lowest states.

"Utah has much going for it in delivering services to the seriously mentally ill," the report said.

Among the highlights were a small, homogeneous population concentrated in one corner of the state, an extensive social services network operated by the Mormon church and a state Board of Mental Health that has designated the seriously mentally ill as its No. 1 priority.

Many states ran into trouble when they moved mental patients from state hospitals into the community, the report said.

Utah didn't because it retained sufficient funds to maintain quality care at the state hospital while building up its community-based programs, the study said.

Leadership has been strong at the state and county levels, the report by Drs. E. Fuller Torrey and Sidney M. Wolfe said.

"In Ogden, for example, the need for adequate community housing was foreseen years ago and steps taken to provide it," the study said.

that occur as a fetus makes the transition from the womb to the world.

The work was announced at a recent meeting of the Western Society for Pediatric Research in Carmel, Calif. Among the findings so far: Reorganization of the circulatory system is triggered by rhythmic breathing, not by higher oxygen levels as had been thought. This may help doctors treat babies whose circulatory systems do not develop properly.

The fetal brain and heart are extremely sensitive to any changes in blood oxygen level. Too much oxygen reduces blood flow to the brain and heart, a clue in congenital heart

disease, Rudolph said.

A woman's chance of developing cervical cancer may depend on how many other women her husband had sex with before marriage.

This finding, announced in the current American Journal of Epidemiology, supports the widely held theory that cervical cancer is caused by an as-yet undiscovered virus that is transmitted sexually.

This study supports the hypothesis that men most likely to transmit a cervical cancer agent have had multiple sexual partners. Dr. Vicki M. Zunaunig of the University of California at Berkeley and several colleagues wrote.

The researchers studied 39 low-income Hispanic couples, recent immigrants to California, in which the wife had cervical cancer.

Another 39 healthy married women were interviewed for comparison. Women with cervical cancer were 5.3 times more likely than the healthy women to be married to men who had had 20 or more sex partners before marriage, even when other factors that could lead to the disease were taken into account.

The recent Latin immigrants were chosen for the study because a cultural double standard permitted men to have more sexual partners than women. In searching for the male's role in transmitting cervical

cancer, such a group would be ideal. Other factors found to contribute to cervical cancer are the woman's own number of sexual partners, and age at first intercourse. Women who begin having sex early in life are believed more at risk because they have more time to be exposed to the suspected cancer-causing virus.

The study also found that wives of smokers were more likely than wives of nonsmokers to develop cervical cancer—a finding the researchers could not explain.

"Yike!" laments one industry newsletter. "More Mary Lou Retton ads!" Apparently so.

The Olympic gymnast, who most recently has been seen promoting Ever-Ready batteries in television commercials popularizing the expression "Energize me," is signed with Humana Inc., the hospital chain.

The \$20 million ad campaign seeks to establish Humana, which owns or runs 86 U.S. hospitals, as "the health care professionals," a spokesman said.

Other hospital chains, including the No. 1, Hospital Corporation of America and American Medical International, tied with Humana for No. 2, are also moving toward national advertising plans, according to Medical Industry Report.

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Save 25%

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Sale Price Ea. Juices. Cranberry juice or cran-apple drink. 64 fl. oz.

Save 25%

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Save 25%

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Agri/Business

Airlines gain strength flying united

Passengers benefit, too, from 'marriages' in scheduling, fares, shared gates

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — SkyWest Airlines is uniting the big "W" of Western Airlines' jet planes and labeling its service "Western Express."

Horizon Air is one of five regional carriers linked with industry giant United Airlines in timetables and promotions.

Both companies flying into Twin Falls have "married" major airlines in reservations computers across the country.

On April 27, travel agents will see

Twin Falls listed as Western Airlines service in their computer terminals. For the past eight months, United Airlines has been flying into Twin Falls and Halley on the reservations screens.

"It all happened about a year or so ago," says Michelle Muth, spokeswoman for the Regional Airline Association. "The last count we had was 45 to 55 (regional airlines) are affiliated with major and national carriers."

The marriages extend beyond the schedules into fares, connections, advertising, bonus trips and, in cases such as SkyWest, side-by-side

gates at airports. The payoff is in competition. One airline feeds another and, the theory goes, both reap the benefits.

SkyWest President Jerry Atkin, who is guiding his airline into the final phase of a link-up with Western, says the payoff is at the bottom line.

"If you study similar arrangements in the airline industry, the traffic generated for the summertime carrier can increase anywhere from 5 to 20 percent over what the carrier previously carried without such an agreement," he says.

For travelers, though, the price sometimes is confusion. Even though federal rules require disclosure of the actual airline and the type of plane being flown on each leg of the trip, inexperienced passengers can overlook such notices. They may discover the roomy jet they were expecting actually is a narrow, propeller-driven plane with room for less than 20 passengers.

SkyWest's match is one being made in computers and at airports where Western operates large hubs. The hubs bring banks of flights into the same airport at about the same time, ensuring smooth connections between the major and regional carrier.

"We're basically feeding the smaller city to the metro city," such as Salt Lake City, Western's system hub, Atkin says. "We coordinate it (the flight schedule) at Salt Lake so you can walk off our airplane and walk on to their airplane without having to spend all afternoon in the airport."

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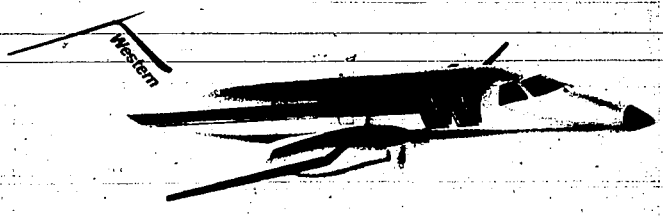
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"But the main event shows on reservation computers in travel agencies, where most airlines tickets are purchased. The carriers are anxious to get their flights near the top of the computerized listings.

"There's some statistics that 60 to an 80 percent of reservations are booked off the first screen," says Muth of the Regional Airline Association. Those figures could not be confirmed, but the battle is real.



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"In-system" connections can be listed together. The marketing concepts resulted.

"For Western, it links us to cities we don't serve before, such as Twin Falls," says Glenn Bozarth, airline spokesman. The regional airline feeds customers in from the smaller towns. "While cooperating with SkyWest, we're eyeing its Alaska service for similar agreements."

On the other hand, United has forged links with five carriers across the country, seeking out partners. It deals with two carriers in Denver and with Horizon in the Pacific Northwest, says Communications Manager Joe Hopkins.

Instead of a marriage, though, some passengers might consider the pact a masquerade — the regional carrier hiding its identity with the giant company's name.

The reservations listings, itineraries and tickets carry notices telling passengers what they are flying. However, "People that have not traveled a lot and are not very sophisticated (in traveling), it really confuses them," says Carolyn

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and avoid check-ins when making connections, as if they were flying the same airline.

Bozarth at Western says that carrier and SkyWest have been building up to their pact. "We had been working together for some time, not on any formalized basis," he said.

The game is competition. Traffic flows may shift, but the airlines are betting that the agreements will bring more passengers into their seats. For some airlines, such as Horizon, the benefits may loom more in the future than in the present.

In the short run, "Since we're really the only line serving the markets we're in, it really hasn't helped us that much," says Kuolt. But hooking up with one of the predominant carriers to Hawaii and the rest of the country could turn into a competitive plus in the future, particularly if other airlines attempt to come into the Northwest, he says.

Atkins sees clear advantages for SkyWest, which faces competition in Southern California markets and is planning to expand there. "Our identity as Western Airlines should enhance our marketability to other major carriers and we will be able to maintain even better joint fares with these carriers."

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By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

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Food spending figures have been used for many years by USDA to back up a frequent claim that Americans have a bargain when it comes to food. But economists also point out that those are only averages and that poor families use a higher share of their spending money to eat.

In the world's poorest nations, incomes are so low that families spend even more for food.

According to 1983 statistics, the most recent figures available, about 89 percent of consumers spending in China was for food, with beverages accounting for an additional 2 percent.

FmHA to hire extra workers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Farmers Home Administration, swamped by loan applications from hard-pressed farmers, is hiring more than 1,000 temporary workers nationwide to help handle the paperwork, the Agriculture Department said Thursday.

Vance L. Clark, FmHA administrator, said the additional personnel will be assigned to offices having the greatest work load. The extra workers will include both loan specialists and clerical personnel.

Further, he said, offices in 39 states have been authorized to spend up to \$2 million in overtime pay during the next few months to process loan applications.

where to look for limits and how to avoid the censure of the IRS.

Overall dollar limit: While direct moving expenses are completely deductible, there is a \$3,000 overall dollar limit on the deduction of indirect moving expenses. Moreover, the portion of indirect moving expenses that is for househunting and temporary living expenses cannot exceed \$1,500.

How to qualify: To get a deduction for moving expenses, you must satisfy two tests:

1) Distance test: The new job must be at least 35 miles farther from your old home than the old job was

Free advice offered to farmers, ranchers Manual details FmHA workings

BOISE — Idaho farmers and ranchers can obtain a free copy of a manual on dealing with the U.S. Farmers Home Administration, the director of the Idaho Family Farm Hotline has announced.

The Farmers' Guide to the FmHA will be sent free on request to agriculture producers, said Director Rick Phillips, also assistant to the director of the Idaho Department of Agriculture.

"When you work with the Farmers' Home Administration, you work under a different set of rules than with anyone else. This book teaches you their rules," he said.

The manual is published by the Minnesota Legal Services Coalition, whose members were instrumental in a lawsuit that temporarily halted FmHA foreclosures.

The book contains information on farmers' rights in dealing with the agency and on FmHA procedures. It also includes specific advice on filling out forms and defending against adverse actions, such as payment demands.

"This is definitely not an anti-FmHA book," said Phillips. "With the large amount of loans that our FmHA people are trying to process, they just do not have the time to give an individual the information that is contained in this book."

Copies are available from the Idaho Family Farm Hotline's phone is 1-800-257-3276.

before meeting the 39-week test, you are subject to the longer 78-week test.

When to claim the deduction: You may elect to claim a deduction for moving expenses in the year they are paid or incurred even though the post-move time requirements haven't been met. If the deduction is taken in one year and the time test is not satisfied in a later year, an amount equal to the deduction taken is included in that subsequent year's income.

If, though, you do not claim a deduction in the year of payment, but in a later year you meet the time requirements, you may file an

amended return for the year the expenses were paid.

IMPORTANT: If an employer reimburses you for moving expenses, you must include the reimbursement in income and then take a moving expense deduction.

You claim the moving expense deduction by filing out Form 3903 and transferring the amount on line 11 to line 24 of Form 1040. Any reimbursement must be reported on line 7 of Form 1040.

Sylvia Porter writes on consumer matters for Universal Press Syndicate.

Moving expenses overlooked for deductions potential

Countless tens of thousands — maybe hundreds of thousands of you — pay needless totals of taxes on your annual return to the IRS because you do not understand what you can deduct for moving expenses. And the odds that you'll overpay the IRS in this area are much greater than the odds that you'll underpay.

In digging into deductions for moving expenses, Ed J. Warach, division chief senior vice president, editor in chief of Prentice-Hall, emphasized to me the importance of urging you to get professional help on these expenses. If you moved in 1985 and, like



Sylvia Porter

Third in a series

most taxpayers, are generally uninformed on what you can and cannot deduct.

All you can do in this short series is hint at the big deductions you might miss and by so doing, guide you to

Compare carefully to locate best deal when buying new car

Q: With so many car dealerships offering the new low interest loans, do you have any guidelines that may be helpful in choosing the best deal?

A: Yes, many new car dealers have been advertising unusually low interest rates and other special promotions such as high trade-in allowances and free or low-cost options. While these advertisements may help you shop, finding the best deal requires careful comparisons.

There are many factors that determine whether a special offer provides real savings. The interest rate, for example, is only part of the car dealer's financing package. Other terms, such as the size of the downpayment, also affect the total financing cost. Be sure to consider all aspects of a financing plan before you sign a contract. Listed below are some financing questions you should consider when talking to dealers.

• Will you be charged a higher price for the car to qualify for the low-rate financing? Would the price be lower if you paid cash, or supplied your own financing from your bank or credit union?

• Does the financing require a larger-than-usual downpayment? Say 25 or 30 percent?

• Are there limits on the length of the loan? In other words, are you required to repay the loan in a set period of time, say 12 or 24 months?



Better Business Bureau

• Do you have to buy special or extra merchandise or services such as rust-proofing, an extended warranty, or a service contract to qualify for a low interest loan?

• Is the financing available for a limited time only? Some merchants limit special deals to a few days or require that you take delivery by a specified date.

• Does the low rate apply to all cars in stock or only to certain models?

• Are you required to give the dealer the manufacturer's rebate (if one is offered) to qualify for financing?

Once you decide which dealer offers the car and financing you want, read the invoice and the installment contract carefully. Check to see that all terms of the contract reflect the agreement you made with the dealer. If they differ, get a written explanation before you sign. Careful shopping will help you decide what financing, car, and options are best for you.

Q: Do you have any information on an advertisement on TV called

Cigarettes? They claim that their product can help me stop smoking.

A: According to the Better Business Bureau in San Diego, Calif., Cigarettes is a DBA of More Direct Response.

According to the company it was established locally and as a California corporation in 1984. They state their nature of business is direct marketing. One product listed by the firm is called "Cigarettes." The bureau has no further details on this product. The bureau files on this company contains insufficient experience to issue a report at this time. This is neither a statement of approval nor disapproval.

The Better Business Bureau attempts to verify all required licensing for companies registering with this office. This license verification for this company is currently pending. Please understand a bureau report is neither an endorsement nor a guarantee of satisfaction but is provided in order to assist you in exercising your own judgment.

Q: Do you have any information on Supermarket Shoppers Discount Center. They state all I have to do is pay \$3.99 for a catalog that offers discount coupons.

A: According to the Better Business Bureau in Cleveland, Ohio, Supermarket Shoppers Discount Center files opened in May 1985. The

company started business in April 1985. This company is a direct mail order company. This firm offers coupons, redeemable at food stores, for a fee.

We have been informed by the firm that delays in shipping the coupons have been experienced due to problems in finding a suitable building to house their operations. According to our records, this firm has an unsatisfactory business performance record to date. Specifically, our file shows a record of failure to eliminate causes of complaints; a number of complaints alleging non-delivery of merchandise.

On Jan. 29, 1986, Supermarket Shoppers Discount Center signed an Assurance of Voluntary Compliance with the Attorney General of the state of Ohio agreeing to send goods

and services in less than (8) weeks with the following points: to ship or deliver ordered goods, or make full refund, to advise consumer of delay if longer than two weeks and refund money upon request and/or furnish similar goods of equal or greater value as a good faith substitute. The assurance was signed by Supermarket Shopper Discount Center without admission of wrongdoing. Consumer complaints should be sent directly to: Complaint Resolution Staff, 15th Floor, Consumer Protection, Attorney General's Office, 30 E. Broad Street-066, Columbus, Ohio 43215.

The information contained herein has been compiled from sources deemed to be reliable, and while not guaranteed, is believed to be factual and accurate. It is not intended to recommend or depreciate, and is furnished solely to assist you in exercising your own judgment.

"Consumer Watch" is a reader's service column. Inquiries should be addressed to: "Consumer Watch," Better Business Bureau, 409 W. Jefferson, Boise, 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.

Idaho firm adds to share in gold mine

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) — Coeur d'Alene Mines Corp. has bought out the 10 percent interest Phillips Petroleum Co. holds in the Thunder Mountain gold project scheduled to begin operation this summer.

Coeur d'Alene Chairman Justin Rice said the company paid \$1 million for the additional interest in the mine that is projected to produce 135,000 ounces of gold during its five-year life.

"We estimate that Thunder Mountain will produce gold at a competitive cost compared to most other North American gold mines, and we are optimistic about the potential this project holds for Coeur d'Alene Mines," Rice said.

Coeur d'Alene Mines began developing the \$14.5 million project in 1983 with operations set to begin in July. Thunder Mountain Gold Inc. of Spokane holds a 10 percent net profits interest that will increase to 30 percent once Coeur d'Alene Mines recovers its development costs.

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Trade winds

Julia Pollow, a certified public accountant, has joined the Twin Falls firm of Van Engelen CPAs as a general partner. Pollow previously was tax manager for Cooper Norman & Co., another Twin Falls practice. Van Engelen CPAs is a newly organized, family-run firm.

Steve Bennett, Twin Falls station manager for Horizon Air, has become manager for the airline's terminal in Spokane. Mike Spallone, lead agent, has been named acting Twin Falls manager, pending appointment of a new manager.

James W. "Jack" Rupard, warehouse foreman for the Asgrow Seed Co. at Filer, has received an Asgrow Quality Award for improving seed handling procedures during 32 years of service. Rupard is foreman for the company's seed conditioning and shipping facility at Filer.

Two Magic Valley farmers have won state titles in yield contests



JULIA POLLLOW
Joins accounting firm

sponsored by the National Corn Growers Association. Kelly Human of Bliss won first place in the no-till, irrigated division for Idaho, producing 148.3 bushels of corn an acre on a 10-acre test plot. Brian Olmstead of Twin Falls captured first place in the ridge-till division. Despite rocky ground and early frost, his corn yielded 103.7 bushels an acre. Results were announced by Pioneer Hi-Bred International Inc., a seed company.

Five hotels and resorts in the Magic and Wood River valleys have received the American Automobile Association's Four-Diamond Award for 1986, the Idaho AAA has announced. The award is a rating given to properties with exceptional accommodations and better than average staff and other amenities. Recognized were: Best Western Canyon Springs Inn at Twin Falls; Best Western Burley Inn at Burley; Ellsworth Inn at Elkhorn and Sun Valley Lodge and Elkhorn Resort, both at Sun Valley.

On the move

Boylan's Books open on Addison

TWIN FALLS — Boylan's Books, a used book store, has opened for business at 570 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

The store will offer hardback and paperback books, rare books, antiquarian books and special books services, said part-owner Jenny Boylan. The business currently stocks close to 11,000 books on a wide range of interests and will cater to family trade, including children's books, she said.

Boylan's books is owned by Jim and Jenny Boylan, who moved to Twin Falls recently from Boise. Jim Boylan is a former air quality meteorologist for the Idaho Division of Environment and Jenny formerly was a waitress.

The business is affiliated with Book Farm Stores of Boise, a cooperative of five independently owned stores in the state.

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Sheep industry continues decline; no turnaround forecast

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department says there is nothing in the works to indicate a major turnaround in the U.S. sheep industry, which has been on the decline for many years.

Last week the department reported that wool production dropped again in 1985 to 88 million pounds, down 8 percent from 1984. Wool output hit a low of 103 million pounds in 1970, but improved markets and prices triggered increases through 1981.

Since then, however, the U.S. wool industry has been slipping to the lowest levels since USDA began keeping records of the annual clip in 1909. Inventories of sheep and lambs also have dropped to the lowest levels in more than a century.

Returns to sheep-producers improved in 1985 because of higher animal prices and lower feed costs, and 1986 also looks brighter, according to the department's Economic Research Service latest outlook report.

But the report said, "Despite improved returns in the past two years, producers continue to reduce their flocks, sustaining the long-term trend of declining sheep numbers."

Predators rob state producers of \$1.7 million

BOISE (AP) — Idaho sheep producers lost 70,000 sheep and lambs in 1985, with coyotes alone killing 20,100 head valued at \$1.4 million, according to the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

In all predators killed 24,400 sheep and lambs in Idaho last year, robbing producers of \$1.7 million. The reporting service said that accounted for 34.8 percent of the overall \$4.87 million loss to the state's sheep industry.

The 70,000-head loss was the same number as in 1984, but the

value of the previous year's losses was put at just under \$4 million based on an average annual price per head.

The percentage of sheep and lambs lost to predators was the highest since the reporting service began conducting the survey in 1981. Lambing complications and old age also accounted for more deaths in 1985, but weather-related mortality was down more than 22 percent.

Coyotes killed 62.4 percent of the sheep and lambs lost to predators

in 1985—an increase of 9.3 percent over the previous year. Beavers claimed 1,600 head valued at \$111,400, and dogs were responsible for the deaths of 1,300 head worth \$90,500. Other predators, including bobcats, cougars, eagles and foxes, accounted for 1,400 deaths, a 55.5 percent increase over 1984.

Disease and poisoning killed 12,000 sheep and lambs in 1985, or 17.1 percent of the total loss. No cause was known for the deaths of 7,400 head valued at \$515,000, according to the reporting service.

lamb per 100 ewes, compared with 99 in 1984 and 98 in 1983.

Inventories of sheep and lambs as of Jan. 1 were stable in Texas and California, the two largest producers, while most others showed declines, the report said. An exception was in the mid-Atlantic region.

"Additional slaughter capacity became available last summer in southwestern Virginia, which improved marketing efficiency in that region," the report said. "The Virginia inventory registered the largest increase—23 percent—followed by Maryland with 19 percent."

The new slaughter facilities in Virginia have already created optimism about the future of lamb production in the East, said David Greene, a county extension agent in Carroll County, Md.

Greene cited a study by Winrock International, a non-profit foundation established by Winthrop Rockefeller, which indicated that lamb slaughter capacity had declined faster than sheep numbers in the East. However, 30 percent of the lamb eaten by Americans is consumed on the East Coast, in the area from Washington, D.C., to Boston.

The Winrock study, although noting some negative aspects about the eastern sheep industry, said the Virginia plant could stimulate new lamb production.

"However, flocks did increase slightly in the early 1980s. Drought in the northwestern states and the overall financial stress contributed to the flock reduc-

tion." The report said the 1985 lamb crop was down 5 percent, despite an increase in the lambing rate of 102

Initial sign-up for new land-idling program disappoints proponents

By JIM DRINKARD
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration and conservationists are chagrined at the low initial sign-up for an ambitious new land-idling program that so far has yielded less than 20 percent of anticipated participation.

"It's disappointing," said Daniel Weiss, a Sierra Club lobbyist who was among those pushing for the program in last year's farm bill. "There's going to have to be a much better sales job done by the Agriculture Department."

Department officials, who announced recently that just 838,000 acres on 10,307 farms had been accepted into the conservation reserve, agreed that the level should be much higher.

Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng blamed the poor showing on lack of understanding by farmers, and said he would re-open registration for the program on May 5 in an effort to reach the 1985 goal of five million acres.

"We expect the response to the program will be more favorable at that time," Lyng said.

The program, viewed by conservationists as the most significant development in U.S. soil conservation efforts in 50 years, is aimed at taking out of production the nation's most vulnerable 40 to 45 million acres of cropland over the next several years.

Peter Myers, department undersecretary for conservation programs, said he believed farmers were "testing" the new program to see whether the federal government would accept relatively high bids to get land out of production.

Bids were received from 44,400 farms for 4.8 million acres, but many of those bids were far too expensive to be acceptable, Myers said.

The bids accepted by the department from 10,307 farms ranged from \$5 to \$80 per acre, with a national average of \$41.82.

Total annual cost of idling the accepted acreage will be \$35 million.

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far less than the ultimate anticipated annual cost of \$1 billion.

Under the program, only land that has been used to grow crops in at least two of the past five years, and which has been classified as highly erodible, will be idled for at least 10 years. The acreage must be planted with protective vegetative cover such as trees or grasses, with the government picking up half the cost of establishing that cover.

Here, by state, are the numbers of farms accepted for entry into the new soil conservation reserve, the total acres, and the annual cost. States not listed had no accepted bids:

NORTHWEST
Alaska, 2, 1,691, \$61,000; Idaho, 45, 9,345, \$309,000; Montana, 46, 16,612, \$518,000; Nebraska, 415, 42,080, \$2 million; North Dakota, 112, 15,950, \$485,000; Oregon, 69, 21,070, \$221,000; South Dakota, 136, 12,841, \$468,000; Washington, 80, 22,722, \$1 million; Wyoming, 7, 4,151, \$115,000.

SOUTHWEST
California, 19, 8,716, \$405,000; Colorado, 24, 97,063, \$3.4 million; Kansas, 681, 47,437, \$2.1 million; New Mexico, 115, 33,962, \$1 million;

Oklahoma, 170, 28,815, \$1 million; Texas, 161, 30,170, \$390,000; Utah, 40, 7,213, \$254,000.

MIDWEST
Illinois, 540, 21,466, \$1.3 million; Indiana, 157, 4,714, \$223,000; Iowa, 742, 40,951, \$2.7 million; Michigan, 108, 4,545, \$223,000; Minnesota, 1,079, 79,008, \$3.8 million; Missouri, 637, 49,375, \$2.4 million; Ohio, 107, 3,071, \$184,000; Wisconsin, 424, 12,592, \$705,000.

NORTHEAST
Maine, 26, 976, \$39,000; Maryland, 8, 271, \$11,000; Massachusetts, 3, 33, \$1,400; New Jersey, 4, 49, \$2,500; New York, 87, 3,331, \$167,000; Pennsylvania, 93, 2,463, \$110,000; Vermont, 1, 8, 400; West Virginia, 3, 80, \$3,300.

SOUTHEAST
Alabama, 456, 35,757, \$1 million; Arkansas, 160, 11,035, \$475,000; Florida, 157, 12,629, \$21,000; Georgia, 832, 40,027, \$1.3 million; Kentucky, 382, 24,436, \$1.2 million; Louisiana, 33, 2,959, \$105,000; Mississippi, 665, 37,875, \$1.1 million; North Carolina, 182, 5,423, \$215,000; South Carolina, 276, 11,940, \$37,000; Tennessee, 716, 30,470, \$1.3 million; Virginia, 114, 2,667, \$112,000.

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1985 wool support is same as in 1984

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sheep producers will receive checks this spring totaling about \$103 million for wool they sold in 1985, according to the Agriculture Department.

Milton Hertz, acting administrator of the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said Wednesday that the 1985 wool support of \$1.65 per pound was unchanged from 1984 but that the market price was lower.

The payments are computed to reflect changes in wool market prices. In 1984, when the wool market averaged 79.5 cents per pound for shorn wool, the payments totaled \$90 million.

Last year, the market price dropped to 63.3 cents per pound.

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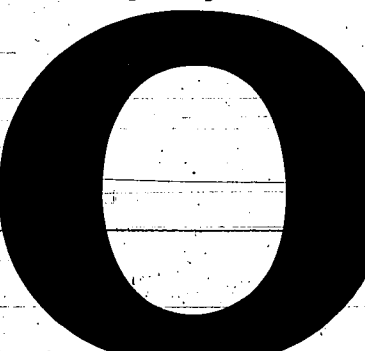
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Buyout's effect on meat downplayed

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — More beef will be flowing through the marketing pipeline to consumers this spring and summer as the government's plan to slaughter excess dairy cows gets into gear.

But the Agriculture Department, in a move to help calm fears among many beef cattle producers, said Wednesday that the thousands of dairy cows headed for slaughter are not expected to add much to the nation's overall beef supply.

In all, dairy farmers signed up to sell 951,619 cows, 340,789 heifers and 237,995 calves for market during the 18-month program. About two-thirds of the animals will go to slaughter during the first of three selling periods, April 1 through Aug. 31.

Ewen M. Wilson, deputy assistant secretary for economics, said the USDA will contract with 9,503 dairy farmers for the slaughter of 633,176

cows, 216,970 heifers and 165,900 calves during the first selling period. Wilson said it appears that there will be a 3 percent to 4 percent more beef during the second quarter of this year as a result of the slaughter program. That adds up to around 230 million to 275 million pounds more beef than in the same period of 1985.

The other marketing periods will be from Sept. 1 through Feb. 28, 1987, and March 1 through Aug. 31.

Wilson said about 30 percent of the cows would have been slaughtered anyway, given the normal culling rate of the dairy herd. Also, he said, heifers and calves going to market will be lighter in weight, thus adding less to overall beef supplies.

Last year's farm bill authorized the whole-herd buyout program for dairy animals in an attempt to reduce the country's milk surplus. It provides for government purchases to remove excess red meat from the market. The USDA plans to buy about 400 million pounds of meat in

addition to amounts normally purchased for school lunch and other domestic food programs.

In addition, the USDA is negotiating with the Defense Department for additional use of red meat.

Under the program, about 14,000 dairy farmers whose bids were accepted will sell their herds during the 18-month life of the program. Wilson said that the "potential" also exists for exporting some of the cattle as dairy animals, thus helping past milk production and other to reduce further the burden on domestic meat supplies.

Also, he said, the United States remain out of dairying for five years.

has a 22 million pound quota for shipping high-quality beef to the European Economic Community, which has never been filled and "could provide a market for some additional meat."

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Also, he said, the United States remain out of dairying for five years.

Utahns expecting bumper fruit crops

SANTAQUIN, Utah (AP) — Barring another spring-freeze, Utah County orchard owners and growers are saying 1988 could bring their best fruit crops in history.

Orchard development, thanks to early spring weather, is about four weeks ahead of normal in the central Utah county, the state's primary fruit-growing area.

Apples and cherries, Utah's two biggest fruit crops, are in excellent shape, said Anthony Hatch, a fruit specialist with the Utah State University extension service.

percent of the buds on the state's apple trees, for instance, would not damage the total crop in the least, since orchardmen—thin their trees to that extent or even more early in the spring.

Bumper crops are expected if the weather cooperates, but fruit growers can only speculate about what kind of reception their products receive at the marketplace.

For instance, Hatch said Utah and New York State vie for No. 2 in tart cherry production behind Michigan. If New York and Michigan cherries are hit by harsh weather, Utah cherries could be in great demand.

However, Hatch and orchard owners stress that whether the state's fruit harvest later this year lives up to early optimistic indications will depend on the weather.

The National Weather Service has warned that "critical temperatures" could occur on Thursday as a storm system moves through the Beehive State.

Freezing temperatures could kill off this year's fruit crop as late as June, orchardists say.

"Fruit trees need to be thinned so that their fruit will be large and of the best quality," Hatch said. "A frost that kills up to 50

Santaquin orchard owner Bill Ferguson said he is looking forward to his largest crop ever on 200 acres of apple trees.

However, the price Utah apples will garner depends on how Washington's apple crop develops. Idaho and Colorado also compete with Utah on the apple market.

"If Utah's apples mature ahead of the other states and we can market ours first, we could be in great financial shape," Ferguson said. "It's all a gamble though, — a gamble on the weather, on our trees and even pests."

Figures reflect milk-production rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Production of dairy products in February continued to climb above year-earlier levels, reflecting increases in the nation's milk production, figures by the Agriculture Department show.

Butter output was 119 million pounds, up 11 percent from February 1985, the department's Crop Reporting Board said Wednesday. Production of American-type cheese was 227 million pounds, up 13 percent, and non-fat dry milk rose 26 percent to 115 million pounds.



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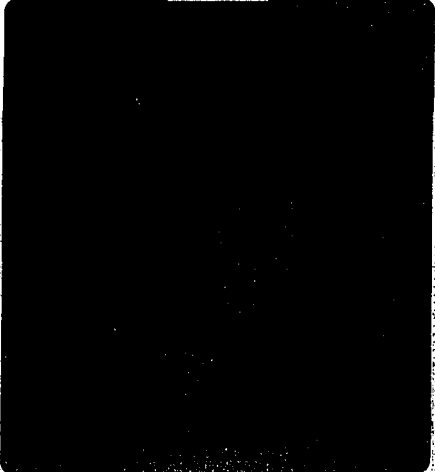
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No mueva un transportador de heno cuando está en posición elevada.

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Idaho Power

Brides



Today's Magic Valley bride appears to be quite a bit different than yesterday's. She tends to be older, and, in an increasing number of cases, has been married before. But many wedding traditions remain much as they were. A look at that special trip to the altar in 1986 begins on Page E2.

Wedding season arrives in the Magic Valley as Jeff Dunn, from Alexander's, sports a charcoal gray After Six tuxedo, while Jeannie Miller, for The Paris, models a 3/4-length bridal gown by Gunne Sax

Times-News photo/RYE SAYESON



**White
satin is
no longer
required**
—E4

**'Romantic'
fashions
mark spring
weddings**
—E3

Crystal
**Today's newlyweds torn
between ease, elegance**
—E5



Times have changed

Twin Falls brides are older; many have been to the altar before, but still recite vows in white

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Brides in Twin Falls this year are likely to be older than they were a few years back, following a frequently reported nationwide trend.

Women here often are in their late 20s or older in first-time marriages, says the Rev. Bob VanNest, Presbyterian minister in Twin Falls. But the first-time bride, whether she's the traditional, starchy-eyed young teen or an older woman with several years of college or business experience, is no longer the only type heading for the altar in Magic Valley.

Both ministers and wedding caterers report an increasing number of second and even third marriages. These remarriages often involve older people, well into their 60s and 70s, Van Nest says.

He also marries some couples who have lived together and now want to make a "permanent" commitment. The pastor says he has noticed this trend for several years.

"They have found that living together is not the whole answer, and now they want to really make a commitment," he says.

Several caterers also report the same trend, along with older first-time brides, but one said she's observed that those who have lived together have lower attendance at their weddings compared to second-marriage ceremonies.

Both caterers and ministers are pleased to help make such weddings memorable, and most of the social restraints which once dictated that even second marriages be simple events are now forgotten. Long, white dresses no longer are exclusively for first-time brides.

"Nowadays second-time marriages go the full route," says one caterer. "They want candles, dress, everything."

This trend even spills over into wedding anniversary celebrations, with many couples duplicating all aspects of a real wedding, especially if they had a simple ceremony originally.

Other changing wedding trends pointed out by Joan Blaylock, a Twin Falls caterer, include increasing use of silk flowers while discontinuing display of gifts.

"Most brides don't open gifts brought to the wedding," she says, and gifts already received no longer are displayed.

"The advantages of using silk flowers, she says, are that any color scheme can be matched and the bridal bouquet can be kept as an



Joining Jeff Dunn and Jeannie Miller in the wedding party are Greg Harris in a light gray after six tuxedo from Harts Wedding and Paul Kilmartin and Andrea Knoblauch wearing Vickie Vaughn dresses from Jane's of Rupert.

"everlasting souvenir" that's not wilted before the honeymoon ends.

But in another important aspect of weddings, especially for guests — the reception food — tradition seems to reign supreme.

"Most brides insist on serving cake, nuts and mints because they think that's all there is to have," Blaylock says.

The alternative? She suggests fruit, hors d'oeuvres or ice cream, all of which can be made into "something really special."

"In Salt Lake City they never cut cake at the reception," she says. There's just a "show cake" for pictures and fruit and hors d'oeuvres are served instead.

Cost for hors d'oeuvres probably will outstrip that for cake, Blaylock says, but silk flowers probably will be a little less expensive than fresh flowers.

Another cost saver, and a growing trend, she says, is to rent not only bridal gowns, but also those for attendants.

As remarriages grow common, old restrictions on weddings fade

The Associated Press

The appeal of marriage is greater than ever, the old joke goes, so many people are doing it again. Though the joke may be rather weary, the point it makes is quite accurate. Remarriages today represent almost 30 percent of all marriages.

Perhaps as a result of the large number of remarriages, weddings in which one or both partners have been married before are becoming more elaborate. Whereas once a ceremony tended to be limited to

immediate family and the post-nuptial festivities occurred in a muted key, nowadays there are few, if any, restrictions. The remarrying bride may wear white; the ceremony and reception may be as large as the family wishes and can pay for; a second engagement may well be announced in the newspapers. Once, these actions were frowned upon, according to bridal authorities.

Instead of agonizing over whether or not the bride should wear white, current etiquette calls for con-

• See REMARRIAGES on Page E3

50 years can turn tradition upside down

NEW YORK (AP) — The golden anniversary issue of *Bride's* magazine gives a glimpse into what marriage and weddings were like 50 years ago, when the publication began.

• A bride could buy a formal wedding dress for \$58.75.

• Newlyweds spent their wedding night at a first-class hotel for \$5 and took a round-trip cruise to Bermuda for \$50.

• A wife was advised never to call her husband at work and never appear at the breakfast table without makeup.

• Tableware could be bought only in sets of 99-200 pieces, including such items as nut dishes, bouillon cups, butter picks and food pushers.

• And 50 years from now? Bride's foresees:

• Couples will have twice as much time to spend together, as robotics shrinks the work week to 20 hours.

• A husband and wife will keep in touch with tiny wrist communicators.

• Because of life-extending medical advances, the Guinness Book of World Records listing for an 83rd wedding anniversary will easily be broken.

• A bride and groom will be able to plan a honeymoon to the moon.

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Here are some crafty tips

The Associated Press

For a personal touch at the wedding, The National Needlework Association has some crafty ideas:

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• **Handkerchiefs** with name and date embroidered.

• **As gifts for the wedding party:** small drawstring bags of fabric matching the dresses and carried with bouquets, and padded frames covered in the wedding colors with a picture of the bride and groom.

• **Decorative face-and-embroidered pillows**, used by the ring bearer and the bridesmaid.

• **The wedding quilt:** relatives and friends can be sent fabric squares, with each preparing an appropriate message, with needles. The squares are then joined together for personal wedding quilt.

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'Romantic' is word for spring fashion

By BARBARA MAYER
The Associated Press

If the wide range of bridal fashions for spring could be summarized in a sentence, it would probably contain the word "romantic."

Brides in the coming season will not only be swathed in romantic tulle, lace and organza, but will also look fetching in silhouettes that are softly draped, tucked or shirred.

"Expect to see more sparkle in the coming season as well," says Marilyn Spiegel, director of advertising and public relations at Alfred Angelo Originals, manufacturers of wedding dresses. She says that many gowns are of tissue satin or crystal organza; there is also lots of silk tross embroidery as well as pearl, rhinestone and sequin embellishments.

Other details that indicate a return to tradition include soft tucking and shirring. However, a bare neck with plunging necklines, off-the-shoulder and one-shoulder sleeves, and even strapless dresses makes it clear that there is no wholesale return to the past.

Another trend that Spiegel and fashion editors of bridal magazines notice is a greater coordination of clothing style and color with the rest of

the wedding decor. Bridesmaids and ushers are likely to be color coordinated. As a result, men's jackets are being shown in sherbet colors such as pale yellow and in such brilliant tones as hot pink, royal blue and purple.

Grooms are still likely to appear in the traditional black, gray or white jacket, but other members of the party, such as the mothers of the bride and groom, are opting for more fashionable wear than the long pastel dresses they once chose. Tulle and lace of street lengths, lots of lace and dresses that have what the fashion industry refers to as hip interest are turning up more often on today's more fashion-conscious mothers.

Jackie McCord Leo, fashion and beauty editor for Modern Bride, notes that designers of bridal gowns, influenced by fashion leaders such as Donna Karan and Azzedine Alaïa, "have rediscovered the body with shapely jerseys and tight-fitting bodices. There are lots of—500—men's in bridal dresses. What this means for brides is shapely, sexy, slouchy jerseys with serious lean lines or with a body hugging bodice and a full skirt."

Bridal styles vary to fit many different income and taste levels, Spiegel notes. The Alfred Angelo

firm, for example, has eight divisions, each of which caters to a different bride. At the top of the cost scale, dresses that retail for between \$1,000 and \$2,000 come in limited editions; are traditionally opulent and very formal with long trains, lots of lace and beading. Next comes the company's Pielcino Couture line with prices ranging between \$600 and \$1,000. The dresses here are more "fashion forward," in Spiegel's words. Various models include such details as strapless dresses—with matching cape or detachable sleeves; lengths vary from short to long.

The price point between \$400 to \$700 offers something for everyone. Lower priced dresses between \$200 and \$350 are for a younger bride who likes lots of lace, ribbons and bows and what we call a 'top of the wedding cake' look," she adds.

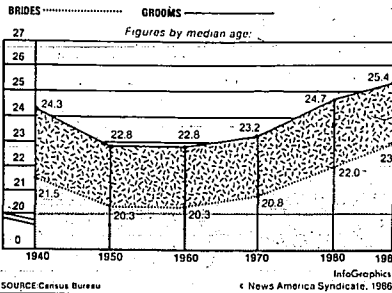
One of the most noticeable trends is toward a "pulled-together" bride who chooses accessories to match the look and feeling of the bridal dress, says Maria Wellinger McBride, an associate fashion editor at Bride's Magazine. Even the hose are coordinated and gloves, jewelry, purse and wrap are often purchased with an eye toward the total look, she says.



Marriage: the age is rising

During the latter part of the '70s, following a long postwar period of younger marriages, the ages of the average American bride and groom finally exceeded the 1940s marrying ages of 21.5 for the bride and 24.3 for the groom. In the last few years, marrying couples are older still; U.S.A. brides averaged 23, and their spouses 25.4 years old.

U.S. WEDDINGS: BRIDE AND GROOM MEDIAN AGES



Music can be costly, or yours for a song

Being thorough is a key to a good buy

The Associated Press

When Arleen and Richard Nalds were looking for a band to play at their 1984 wedding in Philadelphia, they went to hear five bands and called a number of others. But "the minute we heard Eddie Bruce, we knew. He was the best," recalls Mrs. Nalds.

Bruce impressed the young couple by showing them a videotape of his performance. They were also able to check on his style by watching him on a local television show. Others recommended the leader and his group of five musicians, but the Nalds went mostly on the evidence of their own ears.

They decided to engage him even though his fee of \$1,700 was several hundred dollars higher than the going rate of \$1,200 to \$1,400 in their area. They signed a contract with the bandleader specifying he would be on hand, except in the case of illness, and paid a deposit.

Their expectations were realized, recounts Mrs. Nalds. The experience of this young couple illustrates the most important aspect of choosing musicians for a wedding: Make sure that the band's style matches your own and creates the kind of ambience you are seeking. It's also wise to have a written contract specifying that the bandleader you hear is the one who will be leading at your wedding.

Arleen and Richard Nalds gave Bruce a list of songs they especially liked — and those they didn't like. They also described the character of the guests and asked him to play "a little of everything," she recalls.

By engaging highly qualified professional musicians, the young couple paid top dollar for their music. However, you can have live music more reasonably by contacting local music schools, colleges and high

schools for the names of student musicians and bands.

While music for dancing is the norm at evening weddings, a chamber group, soloist or trio playing soft, live music may be engaged for morning and afternoon weddings. If live music is out of the question, another possibility is to use tapes of music or to engage a disc jockey to organize and play taped music.

Music for the reception can be anything you want, but when it comes to the ceremony sometimes there are considerations which preclude playing secular music in a church or synagogue. As a rule, most Protestant churches and conservative and reformed Jewish congregations allow both popular and religious music, generally performed by the church organist, soloist or choir. But Catholic and Orthodox Jewish clergy sometimes do not permit secular music in a church or synagogue.

There is an opportunity to choose a variety of selections for a traditional ceremony in a church or synagogue. Music might begin about half an hour before the ceremony as guests are being seated. Just after the bride's mother is seated is the traditional time for a soloist or the choir to sing or a small group to perform. As the wedding party makes its way down the aisle, a recessional selection is usually played. Then, after the vows, a triumphant recessional is the order of the day, according to Bride's magazine.

Another opportunity to personalize the wedding custom is by choosing special readings. The bride and groom may compose their own poem or prayer or may specify a particular biblical passage.

Remarriages

Continued from Page B2

centrating on making guests comfortable and bringing feelings of pleasure to the members of the wedding party.

If, for example, the bride missed a big wedding with all the trimmings the first time, she can walk down the aisle in a formal dress, escorted by her father or a close family member or friend. If the bride or groom has children, they can be included in the ceremony as flower girls, ring bearers or pages. At a small ceremony, the children may stand with the couple or they might read a special poem or prayer, says Bride's Book of Etiquette.

Religious restrictions against second marriages have been eased in many faiths, but make an appointment to visit your clergyman after you have decided on the size and type of ceremony you'd like, Bride's suggests. If you're reluctant to perform the ceremony you desire, ask other remarried friends for suggestions or call local churches.

Although the traditional form on invitations may be observed, it is also acceptable to have the bride or groom to send their own announcement.

As a rule, the bride and groom may either split the cost of the wedding or one of the two may pay the entire cost. Often the couple divide

the costs based on the finances of each. A typical division has the bride paying for her dress, the flowers and the cake, while the groom pays for the church, reception site and champagne.

One area in which remarriages have made a big difference is wedding dresses. According to Jackie McCord Leo, fashion and beauty editor of Modern Bride, not only is the remarrying bride older, she is also "out in the world. Often she and her husband are paying for the wedding, and she is likely to reflect their tastes. By the time a woman is 30, she certainly knows what looks good on her. If she never wears ruffles, she won't go out and buy them for her wedding."

As a result, manufacturers and retailers are making and showing a more varied selection of bridal outfits. Expect the same variety you might find in a store's evening department, Leo says. Another area in which changes have been recorded is wedding gifts. Most remarriages are between individuals who already have been established in a household. Consequently, the basics, such as pots and pans, kitchen knives, flatware, crystal and china are not needed. As a result, those who administer bridal registries have expanded the variety of items for which a couple may register to include items.

Marriages hit 10-year low; divorces rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fewer Americans got married last year than at any time in nearly a decade, after the divorce rate began to again rise after a brief decline, new government statistics show.

Overall, preliminary numbers from the National Center for Health Statistics indicate that Americans will hit twice as likely to marry as to divorce last year: 10.2 marriages per 1,000 people compared with 5.0 divorces.

But the marriage rate was down from 10.5 a year earlier, and the 1985 level was the lowest since 1977.

The divorce rate, meanwhile, edged up 2 percent. After peaking at 16.4 marriages per 1,000 people in 1946, the rate dipped to 9.9 in 1952 and remained below 10 until 1968 when it climbed to 10.4 per 1,000. It edged up slightly in the early 1970s, dipped to 9.9 in 1976 and 1977, then climbed back to 10.6 by 1982 before beginning to slide again.

The 5.0 divorce rate, up from 4.9 in 1984, matched the rates of 1982 and 1983. Divorce peaked at 5.3 per 1,000 people in 1972 and 1981, after rising steadily in recent years.

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The Fashion Place In Rupert



White satin isn't the only choice in bridal footwear for spring. Equally as popular are shoes in silk brocade, nylon lace and pearlized leather. (Designed by Stuart Weltzman.)

Time-trodden tradition trips when it comes to footwear

By BARBARA MAYER
The Associated Press

Years ago, brides could have any kind of shoes they wanted for the wedding, as long as they were high-heeled white satin pumps. Times have changed.

"The accessories market is just bursting with a return to glamour in every field, and white satin, lace and leather shoes are available in all heights and all-year-round at a wide range of retail prices," according to Maria McBride Mellinger, associate fashion editor at Bride's magazine.

This year, notes the editor who covers accessories, there were beautiful flats ornamented with satin bows and rhinestones.

"We recommend that brides go with fabric-covered shoes that coordinate with their dress since it makes for a more pulled-together look," she adds. She disputes the idea that long wedding dresses hide the bride's shoes anyway. Actually, brides put their best foot forward all through their wedding day, especially when walking down the aisle and if they engage in the time-honored tradition of throwing their garter.

While in less fashion-conscious times the least expensive pair of dyable shoes might have been fine, nowadays the quality has risen — along with the cost — says Stuart Weltzman, designer of shoes and principal of the firm of Mr. Seymour-Martinique.

"The shoes, in fact, may last longer than the marriage," Weltzman, however, prefers to look on the brighter side. He says that by dyeing white shoes a darker color, the bride can wear her wedding shoes long after the wedding is over, as a remembrance of the day.

His firm, which specializes in designing evening and wedding shoes, offers a variety of styles. Besides white satin, which still is in favor with many brides, there are nylon lace shoes, shoes of silk brocade, and pearlized leather. Others have also introduced styles like these. Many are ornamented

with seed pearls or rhinestones. A popular design recently featured painted pastel flowers on a pearlized white leather ground.

With prices ranging from \$100 to \$225, another range is from \$40 to \$75, says Ms. Mellinger. For all the wedding party, many attendants want to recycle their already-dyed shoes for other uses. That's easy, says Weltzman, even if the bridal party's shoes have already been colored in a pastel shade. Shoes can be re-dyed as long as a darker color than the current one is chosen. Colors that work particularly well include beige, brown, black and red, he says.

When re-dyeing, it's important to try out the dye to be sure exactly what color will result. Weltzman says his firm includes a sample of the material which every pair of dyable shoes sold.

Despite the fact that wedding shoe styles tend to be more long-lived than other styles, there are changes every few years—today's silhouette has a more natural look, a rounded rather than a pointed toe and a slender heel, according to Weltzman. He says the most comfortable shoe is likely to be the nylon lace since the lace gives to fit a variety of foot types; heel heights vary, but the most popular heights are 2 and 2½ inches.

Ms. Mellinger notes that besides shoes, hose has also gone fashionable. As recently as three years ago, there was little beyond white and off-white hose. Today, laces of every kind are available, silver gold and black stockings and stocking that are ornamented with painted or embroidered flowers or with rhinestones are also widely available at prices ranging from \$5 to \$10.

Fingering just the right ring

Few of us know much of value about buying wedding bands

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — There may be several occasions to buy jewelry in our lives, says a jewelry executive, but we're all relatively inexperienced when it comes to wedding rings.

Woodrow Fleming, vice-president of the Jewelry Group at Best Products Co., Inc., a Richmond-based catalog showroom chain, lists these key points to keep in mind when shopping for a wedding ring:

- Be mindful of the wearer's occupation. Will they wear the ring all the time? Is it comfortable on a moving hand? Will it keep up its appearance and not collect dirt and oil? (Plain bands develop an attractive patina; patterned ones can mask scratches.)
- When buying matching bands, don't choose a pattern that's too feminine for the groom or too masculine for the bride.
- When matching a wedding band to an engagement ring, keep it simple. Keep the focus on the unique piece.
- If there is no engagement ring, get stylish. Patterns and/or dia-

monds are a good choice when the focus is on the wedding ring only.

• Two can be better than one. Two narrow wedding bands on either side of an engagement ring can look beautiful and balanced.

"A wedding ring is not like costume jewelry," says Fleming. "You wear it every day for years. Make sure you trust your jeweler and that you make a selection you can live with for a long time."

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Couples want ease, elegance in glassware

The Associated Press

It's a paradox: more informal lifestyles are minimizing the need for a great variety of stemmed glass types and sizes, but a growing interest in entertaining graciously is encouraging much greater use of stemmed glasses on a day-to-day basis.

Bridal registries report that young couples want glasses that don't have to be treated with kid gloves and that can be put into the dishwasher. At the same time, the more ornate and traditional patterns appear to be capturing the lion's share of the market, says Donald D. Doctorow, publisher of China-Glass and Tableware, a trade publication.

Doctorow notes that the desire for easy care and the reluctance to treat the glasses gingerly has led to an increase in popularity for moderately-priced glasses, so if a glass breaks it can be replaced without breaking the bank.

For example, he notes that the publication's survey of top-selling glassware patterns found one, by International that sells for about \$5 per stem and the second-most requested by those registering at stores. The top seller for many years has been Waterford's Lismore pattern, which sells for about \$20 for the water goblet.

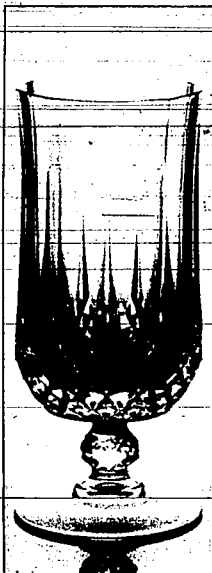
Other indications of the desire to live graciously but on their own terms is the fact that couples are choosing fewer individual glass styles, using one type for many purposes instead.

The water goblet, an all-purpose wine glass and a coupe or sherbet glass are the three most popular glasses, says Doctorow. Also commonly offered are champagne flutes and sherry or cordial glasses.

Alice Chappell, president of Hoya Crystal, USA, says, "I'd go so far as to suggest buying several glasses in different patterns. Take them home to look at under home lighting and with the china you've chosen, rather than deciding in a crowded store."

After choosing a design that appeals, she advises evaluating the material used, the quality of forming and the excellence of finishing.

Naturally, another important consideration is price. Glass and crystal prices have an unusually wide range, running from as low as \$4 per stem to more than \$100 in lead crystal. Glass may range from under \$1 to more than \$30 per stem, she notes. A large number of choices are in the price range of \$15 to \$50 per stem, and the \$30 price point "appears particularly well represented. As a rule, more expensive patterns are sold in open stock by the stem. Moderate-priced crystal and glassware are usually sold by the set.



Less-expensive crystal, like this goblet, is popular today

One common question is the difference between lead crystal and glassware. Though both are made of the same basic material, crystal has a measure of lead. Percentages of lead vary but between 24 and 50 percent is optimum and 28 to 30 percent is regarded as premium.

Besides the lead content, other factors affecting price include the amount of hand work in the glass, including whether it was acid polished by machine or hand polished, and whether hand cut or machine cut in the case of cut glass patterns.

The amount of iron in the crystal also affects the looks of the glass, says Ms. Chappel, adding that too much iron can result in a gray or greenish cast. Glasses may either be mouth blown or machine blown and stems may be pressed or pulled by hand from the original gather of glass. Regardless of method of manufacture, however, the characteristic of fine crystal which makes it especially prized is a high polish that reflects light beautifully.

Stocking their kitchen is a tough recipe

By BARBARA MAYER
The Associated Press

There is no "right" way to set up a couple's first kitchen. It depends on what type of cooking the couple will be doing.

Susan Scott, home economist with Sunbeam Appliance Co., distinguishes three basic types of cook: the gourmet or enthusiastic cook who cooks for enjoyment as well as necessity; the reluctant cook; and the cook who will be feeding large numbers of family members or entertaining crowds. While all of them need the basics, additional appliances and equipment to buy or ask for as gifts depend on what will be happening in that kitchen.

Ms. Scott delineates the basics as a toaster, coffee maker, can opener and hand mixer. She advises the reluctant cook to add a microwave oven, which will serve to reheat

frozen meals and to warm up already-prepared leftovers. Many reluctant cooks eventually will enjoy the pastime, in her opinion.

The cook who will be feeding a large family is often a second-time bride, Ms. Scott says. She may wish to add a stand mixer, especially if she bakes, since stand mixers handle large batches more easily, a full-size food processor, an electric fry pan or a griddle for large quantities of breakfast foods or sandwiches, and an extra large pot for cooking soups, stews and spaghetti on top of the stove. These appliances and utensils will also come in handy when it comes to entertaining a crowd, but she recommends the addition of a 30-cup or larger coffee maker.

When it comes to the gourmet cook, creativity in appliances, gadgets and utensils can run rife. Ideas for gift-giving are some of the special appliances that make it easier to cook ethnic foods. Brides —

and grooms — may prefer a wok, a pasta machine, an espresso-cappuccino coffee-maker or a heavy-duty mixer with meat-grinding and grain-grinding attachments.

For many couples just starting out, the likelihood is that they won't know exactly how much cooking they are going to do. Anita L. Clinton, a home economist and county extension agent for Fairfield County, Conn., suggests that couples talk about cooking before the recording their choices in a bridal registry.

It's helpful to organize the class of items that will be helpful. She singles these out as: pots and pans, food preparation utensils and dishes,

glasses and flatware.

Like Ms. Scott, she considers some gadgets indispensable. They are: a can opener, a spatula, a long-handled fork and several wooden spoons. As for small appliances, she recommends a toaster, hand mixer and blender. Also important for all but the most basic cooking is a large pot which can be used for a variety of cooking chores.

If she were getting married, what single luxury houseware product would she request? "A microwave oven, especially the ones they are making now that can be attached to the wall under the kitchen cabinets," she replies.



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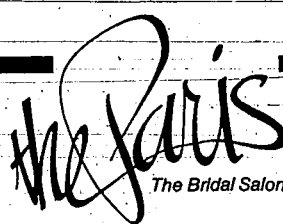
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Last-minute wedding needs fast footwork

The Associated Press

Authorities say that planning a formal wedding takes a minimum of six months. In large cities and around popular marriage dates like the month of June, they often suggest pinning down the date and location for the ceremony and reception as much as a year ahead of time.

But, what do you do when the wedding date will be only a month or two away and some form of wedding with guests is contemplated? It can be done, but the immediacy of the deadline calls for faster footwork. Less shopping around, more decisiveness and a willingness to settle for what is available in the way of reception hall, wedding dress

and the like. Musts, besides a date and a place, include a guest list; invitations, something to wear, something to eat and drink. Other chores vary depending on plans, but are likely to include planning a wedding trip, selecting household furnishings or arranging the logistics of consolidating two households into one.

By making some compromises, delegating jobs and working fast you may find it "amazing" how fast the wedding and reception plans come together. For example, though it generally takes several months to get the dress you order, most bridal salons have a choice of dresses in a variety of sizes and styles which can be sold as is, according to Suzanne

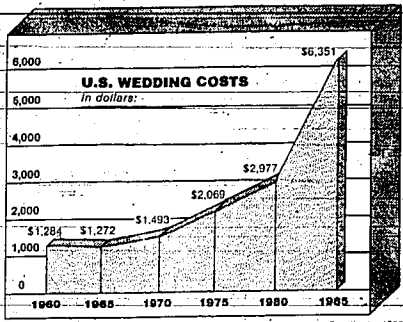
Kresse, publisher-editor of *Bridal Guide*. That means delivery can be virtually immediate except for any alterations which may need to be done.

Restaurants with private rooms also are generally able to provide an attractive setting for a wedding party, provided you can be flexible about dates.

Some ideas put forward by Ms. Kresse to save time and money start with the invitations. She suggests purchasing paper and writing out your invitations yourself. You could also have a calligrapher write the invitation and then have it reproduced using a photographic offset process. Look for an instant printer shop to obtain fast service.

The cost of weddings is up

Today's bride and groom face higher wedding costs than those who married earlier. While the average price of a wedding in 1960 was \$1,284, the 1985 price tag was more than four times as much, \$6,351.



SOURCE: Bride Magazine — InfoGraphics © News America Syndicate, 1986

Large guest lists mean lots of planning ahead

The Associated Press

Mark Fahrner, a caterer in New York.

Couples have gotten married on bridges, at bus stops, on the edge of a cliff, at the circus and in hot air balloons, says Suzanne Kresse, editor/publisher of *Bridal Guide* magazine. But most people choose to be married at home, in a church or synagogue, at a hotel or at a catering hall.

Bride's magazine suggests that when the guest list totals more than 50, it's more efficient to choose a public facility. The establishment's banquet manager can relieve the hosts of many of the details on a day on which they are most likely to want to enjoy their own party.

Bride's Wedding Planner publication suggests that those organizing the wedding have in mind a day and a half for the reception, the number of guests in round figures, and whether they prefer a buffet, cocktail party or sit-down dinner.

The cost of the food and drink actually represents only a portion of the necessary expenditure, says

Fahrner says that every party has seven areas in which money is spent. Besides food and beverages, there is the cost of labor, equipment, chairs and tables; the actual place to have the event; decorations such as flowers and props, music and entertainment. Fahrner says that when comparing costs it's important to include all the elements. One caterer's per-person estimate may be higher because it is more inclusive.

He adds that by dividing costs into their component parts, one may be able to give up something in order to get something else that's more meaningful. For example, if it's important to have a sit-down dinner, you may choose to spend less on music or decorations or to substitute champagne only for an open bar.

In spring, summer and early fall, many brides opt to be married outdoors. A variety of public and private parks and gardens is available for a wedding ceremony.

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