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The Times-News

81st year, No. 104

Twin Falls, Idaho

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 Monday, April 14, 1986

Libya orders Westerners to possible targets

By CHRISTOPHER DICKEY
 The Washington Post

TRIPOLI, Libya — Some westerners here, long sheltered and favored by Libyan leader Moammar Khadafi, were ordered Sunday night to begin immediately moving into evacuated Army camps that could be the targets of U.S. military action, according to European business managers.

It was not clear how extensive the moving orders were or to how many groups they apply, but they came less than 24 hours after an announcement by Khadafi that such relocations were to be undertaken. No Americans working here were available for comment Sunday night.

In another development, diplomatic and church sources Sunday revealed the disappearance and apparent arrest on Thursday of the Italian Catholic bishop of Libya, together with three priests and a nun in the town of Benghazi, about 400 miles east of Tripoli.

Earlier in the day, diplomats had tended to dismiss as rhetoric Khadafi's statement that foreigners would be moved. But Sunday night, they were working late at their embassies and either refused to comment on any aspect of the situation or professed ignorance of it.

Bush says U.S. must act against terror

By TERENCE HUNT
 The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Vice President George Bush said Sunday that "Libyans have their fingers all over state-sponsored terrorism," and the United States has a duty to punish those who threaten Americans overseas.

Deputy Secretary of State John C. Whitehead said U.S. officials had information implicating

Libyan leader Moammar Khadafi in the bombing of a West Berlin nightclub in which an American was killed, and indicating that Khadafi was plotting more attacks.

President Reagan is weighing the use of military force against Libya in retaliation for the attack. Whitehead said but added "the prospect of military action is something that only the president will decide on. He has not yet made that decision."

Reagan last week indicated his willingness to take military action if the perpetrators could be identified and an appropriate target located.

Two U.S. aircraft carriers, the America and Coral Sea, which last month engaged Libyan forces in the disputed Gulf of Sidra, remained underway in the Mediterranean, a Pentagon spokesman said.

See LIBYA on Page A2

Khadafi said Saturday there are about 15 military buses already evacuated by the armed forces. The businessman here confirmed that the nominal reason for the move was to do "maintenance work" on the buses.

Meanwhile, Syria and Iran pledged Sunday to back Libya in its confrontation with the United States, Deutsche Presse-Agentur reported. A Syrian spokesman was quoted as saying the United States "has to realize it will not be the winner as a result of this aggression, but rather the greatest loser."

According to church sources, Bishop Giovanni Martinelli, 42, and the others — monks from the Philippines, Malta and Poland and an Italian nun — were taken from the Franciscan order's convent and residence in Benghazi, where they were sleeping, at about 11 p.m. on Thursday.

European managers told reporters privately Sunday night that they had been summoned by revolutionary committee members, the zealous vanguards of Khadafi's revolutionary regime, and told to begin immediately moving their employees.

One Scandinavian businessman, who asked not to be identified by name when he talked to a reporter immediately after meeting with the revolutionary committee members, said, "We don't know what we're going to do, but we're stalling for time."

Their absence, a priest here said Sunday afternoon, was not noticed until worshippers came for mass on Friday and found no one to conduct the service. Their rooms apparently had been ransacked at the time they were taken.

There are an estimated 100,000 Catholics in the country, most of them expatriates, including Filipino laborers.



Peace message

Children from St. Edward's Catholic School in Twin Falls launch 100 brightly colored, helium balloons into the breeze as a message of peace. Each balloon contained a note in side with an address — so the balloons' journeys can be charted — and a peace wish.

The Friday event coincided with Idaho Catholic Schools Week. Balloons were also released at St. Nicholas School in Rupert.

Officials say CIA funneled aid to rebels

By ROBERT PARRY
 and BRIAN BARGER
 The Associated Press

Contra debate — A3

WASHINGTON — The Central Intelligence Agency, barred from providing military aid to Nicaraguan rebels, secretly funneled several million dollars to the Contras for political projects over the past year, U.S. government officials say.

The officials said the money went to the rebels' political umbrella group, the United Nicaraguan Opposition (UNO) to pay rebel officials and supporters, open offices in Europe and Latin America, and take trips to seek foreign support for their cause.

The money came out of the CIA's overall budget, over which President Reagan and CIA Director William J. Casey have wide discretion. The CIA must inform the two congressional intelligence committees of such covert spending, and officials said notification did take place.

The officials, who spoke only on condition of anonymity, said the CIA described the spending as going for "political projects." While not providing a precise spending figure, they said it came to several million dollars.

The clandestine aid also allowed the CIA to maintain a strong influence over the rebel movement, even though a congressional ban existed from October 1984 through September 1985, prohibiting the agency from spending money "which would have the effect of supporting directly or indirectly, military or

paramilitary operations in Nicaragua," the officials said.

The CIA assistance was separate from \$27-million in non-lethal aid that Congress approved last year for the rebels fighting Nicaragua's left government, but that money is administered by a special State Department office, and Congress included specific language in its barring involvement of the CIA in its distribution.

CIA spokesman Kathy Pherson refused comment on the political aid, but said the agency "has complied with congressional restrictions on its activities."

While the intelligence committees were informed about the secret Contra program, other members of Congress — even those who closely follow developments in Central America — appeared unaware of the current CIA role.

One knowledgeable U.S. official described the CIA effort as "a major program" that was intended "to strengthen the civilian leadership of the rebel movement) and create the aura that they are an actual political entity among our allies in Europe."

While the CIA depicts the aid as political rather than military, internal UNO documents obtained by The Associated Press show much of UNO's political money going to military organizations allied with the umbrella group.

Japanese premier assures Reagan cultural changes will open markets

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
 The Associated Press

THURMONT, Md. — Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone of Japan assured President Reagan at a Camp David meeting Sunday he is "determined to effect an historic change" in Japanese lifestyle and culture to accommodate Western markets and interests, a senior American official reported.

The official, who attended the meeting and spoke to reporters afterward on condition he not be identified, said Reagan was "impressed by the commitment and determination of the prime minister" to eliminate the huge trade imbalance between Japan and the West.

Nakasone was quoted as saying, "Now is the historic moment" to make clear to the Japanese public and to the world at large that the time has come for fundamental reform of Japan's export-oriented economy.

The prime minister also expressed sympathy to Reagan for the most recent terrorist attack in Berlin in

which an American soldier was killed and more than 200 people, including 63 U.S. military personnel, were wounded, the official said.

Both men expressed a desire for international cooperation in combating terrorism, the source said, but Reagan neither sought nor received support for a retaliatory strike against Libya, which has been blamed for terrorist attacks in the past and which Reagan has termed a suspect in the latest killing.

Vice President George Bush, who had arrived home only hours before from his trip to the Middle East, and Secretary of State George P. Shultz were among those on hand for the brief formal talks in Laurel Lodge, the main conference center in the heavily guarded and very private Camp David complex.

Symbolic of the informality of the visit, Reagan gave the prime minister a navy-blue windbreaker with the presidential seal and Camp David insignia like one the president was wearing and a set of presidential golf balls. Nakasone gave the Reagan a tiny portable color television.

U.S. and Japanese officials, speaking on condition they not be identified, said a key topic of the discussions was to be a report released earlier this month calling for fundamental changes in the Japanese lifestyle to accommodate the West. The United States and other Western nations import massive quantities of Japanese products while complaining that the one-way trade route hurts their domestic economies.

The document prepared for the Nakasone government recommends dramatic changes, including shortening the work week in Japan to five days from the six now worked by many; raising wages; encouraging more consumer spending on housing and other personal comforts; and reducing personal savings which, now encouraged by special tax breaks, are the highest of any industrialized nation in the world.

The government hopes the changes over time would make Japanese exports more expensive while creating a domestic climate more conducive to purchases of foreign-made goods, which now encounter stiff consumer resistance in Japan.

Lyndon LaRouche

Fringe politician sees world of conspiracies

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
 The Associated Press



LYNDON H. LAROCHE
 Gaining new attention

WASHINGTON — History is nothing but conspiracy, says Lyndon H. LaRouche Jr., the perennial fringe candidate for president who sees plots that escape others.

He thinks that the Queen of England is involved in the drug trade, the United States is headed for economic collapse, the Holocaust is fiction.

What LaRouche thinks has taken on new importance — or at least gained new attention — in light of last month's startling Democratic primary victories by two LaRouche candidates in Illinois and the abundance of LaRouche candidates across the nation.

In the Illinois races, LaRouche's candidates declared — Americans were responding to the views held by their leader; opposition to the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law, calls for widespread testing

coherent on their face and defy normal political labels, just as LaRouche himself does.

Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is a "Soviet agent-of-influence, as is Walter Mondale and other prominent Americans."

Zionism is "crazy . . . cult nonsense." The Holocaust was "mythical." Israel "is ruled from London as a zombie state."

The Queen of England "is involved in drug trade."

Former Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos "was opposed to me and he fell as a result."

Poland's trade union Solidarity is "British-infiltrated" and threatens Poland with "economic ruin, starvation and social chaos."

"The FBI and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith share 'conspiracy' in the assassination (India's) Prime Minister Gandhi and the killing of the 329

See LAROCHE on Page A2

Hands reach out from forms

Tax check-offs keep causes in the money

By ROBERT BARR
The Associated Press

Uncle Sam and the state treasurer aren't the only ones eagerly awaiting your tax return. Battered children, Olympic athletes and furry woodland creatures share begging space with politicians on many state forms.

The response has been grudging. Typically only one taxpayer in 20 will give, and those give up a \$5 bill or less. Checkoffs multiply but total donations remain constant.

In big states, however, small contributions can add up to \$1 million in funds.

"We have done some things that we never could have done with our regular budget," said Betsy Wrobel-Boerner of Ohio's Division of Natural Areas and Preserves, which has installed walkways and other visitor facilities in 15 nature preserves with its checkoff money.

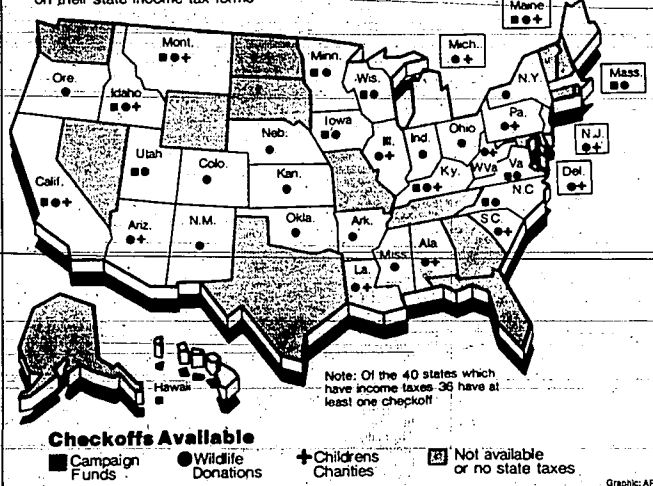
"Of the 40 states which have income taxes, 36 have at least one checkoff. Wildlife is the most popular cause, adopted by 33 states. Funds have been used to reintroduce the pine marten in Michigan's Lower Peninsula and peregrine falcons in Minnesota and North Carolina, and to protect Wisconsin's last-doing timber wolves and two dozen female piping plovers.

Programs for abused children come second with 14 states, and campaign fund checkoffs are on the tax forms in 13 states.

The first state checkoffs for political campaigns were enacted in 1973 and Colorado adopted the first wildlife program in 1977, said Corine Eckl, senior research analyst for the National Conference of State Legislatures in Denver.

Donation Checkoffs on State Tax Forms

States providing charitable and/or fund raising checkoffs on their state income tax forms



Note: Of the 40 states which have income taxes 36 have at least one checkoff

Checkoffs Available

- Campaign Funds
- Wildlife Donations
- + Children's Charities
- ⊠ Not available or no state taxes

Other causes include the U.S. Olympic Committee in five states, the Statue of Liberty restoration in Louisiana and New Mexico, domestic abuse programs in Colorado, drug enforcement in Idaho, agriculture education in Montana and a mock legislature for senior citizens in California.

Massachusetts and Rhode Island have checkoffs to help pay for organ transplants. Oklahoma has one for medical care for the needy, and

West Virginia is adding a checkoff for adult literacy programs next year.

But why not get the money from the Legislature? "Huh? Have you seen the headlines?" said Floss Harrison of the Iowa Conservation Commission, referring to the slump in the farm state's economy.

Iowa's Chickadee Checkoff raises about \$200,000 a year, supporting programs to reintroduce otters and

protect barn owls.

The state also has a box for political donations, which was checked by 9.2 percent of its taxpayers in 1985, said Bob Rogers of the Iowa Department of Revenue.

"I think we should limit the use of income tax returns to collecting income taxes," says Iowa state Sen. Doug Ritsema.

Contribution rates of about 5 percent were reported in several states, and \$5 was a typical gift.

Lawmakers question veiled defense projects

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two key congressmen are urging the Pentagon to shine more light on the growing number of projects whose budgets — and in some cases very existence — are closely held secrets.

"We are concerned over the growing volume of defense programs that now fall under the Special Access Required (SAR), or so-called 'black umbrella,'" Reps. Les Aspin and William Dickinson said in a letter to Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger.

The letter, dated April 9 and released Sunday, said "it is simply bad public policy to hide increasing amounts of government spending."

themselves "placed" in a lower classification.

Neither Pentagon nor congressional officials would disclose the extent of the "black" programs, although it has been estimated that \$2.5 billion out of a proposed fiscal year 1987 defense budget of \$30.3 billion will go for classified weapons, secret research and intelligence programs for which no explanation is given beyond briefings to senior members of Congress.

In fiscal 1981, before Ronald Reagan took office, the classified military budget was \$4.6 billion out of \$18 billion in total defense, according to the National Journal, a weekly specializing in statistical analysis.

"A major portion" of the black funding goes to two Stealth aircraft designed to hide from enemy radar, the Advanced Technology Bomber status could be classified, and the Advanced Cruise Missile, significant number of the programs Aspin and Dickinson said.

House again readies to debate Contra aid plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's fight to persuade Congress to send \$100 million in aid to Nicaragua's Contra rebels enters a third round this week with the House focusing on the aid plan.

Democratic leaders who exercise majority control of the House chafed the Contra aid proposal to a spending bill, which administration officials say the president may veto because it is "hardened up" with unneeded programs.

Reagan says that the Democrats, by being the aid package to the spending bill, sought to defeat his plan and could endanger the lives of the rebels.

"We will continue to work to get fair treatment. This is not fair

treatment," White House press spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters.

The House is scheduled to open debate on the issue on Tuesday. Tuesday also is the deadline Congress has set for itself to pass a budget for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1. But that date will be missed because the spending plan is mired in disagreement between the White House and Congress over military spending and taxes.

Debate over Contra aid promises to dominate the week on Capitol Hill. Congress approved a \$27 million program last year to give the Contras such "humanitarian" assistance as food and clothing. That aid ended on March 30.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., last week declined an

urgent request by Secretary of State George P. Shultz to detach Contra aid from the spending bill and find more direct way to act.

O'Neill justified his refusal, telling reporters that administration officials had broken an agreement not to blame a "Nicaraguan" raid into Honduras on a 225-510-House vote last month rejecting Reagan's plan to send the Contras \$70 million in weapons and \$30 million in logistical support.

The Republican-controlled Senate later approved a package to aid the Contras, but attached strings. The House agreed to give Reagan a second chance, and he is asking it to approve a plan similar to the Senate's, calling for expenditure of \$25 million on logistical support and "defensive" weaponry, apparently

including shoulder-fired Stinger surface-to-air missiles, which the Contras say they need to fight Soviet-built helicopters.

The remaining \$75 million would be held for 90 days while the United States sought a negotiated end to the conflict.

Members of Congress opposed to aiding the Contras sought to delay the House vote. One of the most outspoken opponents, Rep. Michael Barnes, D-Md., said the vote should await completion of a federal probe of alleged drug dealing by some Contras.

Car plows into group; 30 injured

PONCHATOULA, La. (AP) — A car driven by the elderly mother of the parish sheriff went out of control Sunday and plowed through a crowd walking to the annual Strawberry Festival, killing one person and injuring as many as 30, authorities said.

Three people, including a 17-month-old child, were critically injured, authorities said.

"I sounded like fireworks — pop, pop, pop," said Kim Zaballa, who was in her front yard when the accident occurred. "People were yelling, telling people to get out of the way."

Last person to get hit was a lady, and she carried her on the hood of her car most of the block.

Residents grabbed blankets and life packs and turned their driveways and carports into first-aid stations while ambulances tried to make it through jammed streets, police said.

Ponchatoula Police Chief Ernest Peitler said 30 people were injured, while Tangipahoa Parish Chief Ben John Dahmer put the number at 27.

The driver of the car was identified by police as Inez Layrison, about 80, mother of Tangipahoa Parish Sheriff Ed Layrison. She suffered cuts and bruises in the accident and was under observation at Seventh Ward Hospital, Dahmer said.

"Mrs. Layrison had a heart attack or a stroke and pressed down on the accelerator of her vehicle when she became ill," he said. The car was going about 20 miles an hour when it struck the crowd, he said.

"No charges have been filed," Dahmer said.

John Beraut, spokesman for Seventh Ward, said a 45-year-old Michael Mayers of suburban New Orleans was killed. Seventeen people were being treated at his hospital, he said.

"The injuries ranged from minor abrasions to one fatality," he said.

"All we know from our crews for sure is that it's real hectic at the two hospitals," said Joe Neumeyster, an ambulance service spokesman.

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Mr. A.D., Anadarko, Oklahoma "The System's Dream Pill combines the natural substances L-arginine and L-ornithine which can stimulate the body's production of growth hormone. Dr. Robert Harris, a specialist in nutritional medicine in Stafford, Springs, Connecticut, was recently quoted as explaining: "Growth Hormone may be what's responsible for allowing teenagers to down thousands of calories in hamburgers and other foods and still be thin as a rail."

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Opinion

The Times-News

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Facts must be found before we respond

President Reagan said many things on Wednesday concerning the problem of international terrorism — some truculent, some belligerent, some just plain angry. None of those will facilitate finding a better defense. But he also promised to “keep looking for the facts.” That is what counts most at this moment, but not the entire problem. Palestinians are part of the problem, but not the entire problem. There is no way to wipe out global violence by striking at a single seat of terrorism.

The first fact to be remembered is that the United States cannot solve this problem by itself, however clever the Central Intelligence Agency, however mighty the 6th Fleet.

Accepting that the United States cannot go it alone also means that the United States must respect its allies and their wishes. Only then is there the basis for consultation to contrive a joint strategy, a cooperative approach.

Some people will argue that consultations will result in strategies that are less pugnacious than those most talked about in Washington. Probably, so be it.

Allied cooperation is important not just in military and diplomatic decisions but also in police work itself. The complex task of rooting out terrorists is more likely to be productive through vigilant police and intelligence work than through bombing raids on suspected training camps and missile launchers.

Khadafy may be, as Reagan suggested, “the Mad Dog of the Middle East.” But there is a risk, in placing him at the center of attention, that he is being given authority and status that none of his Arab neighbors want to accord him. And there is the risk that threats against him, especially when it is acknowledged that suspicions rather than facts motivate the call for retaliation, will only diminish the forces already at work in his own country to end his totalitarian rule.

Terrorism is the tool of small bands of cowards who know that they cannot compete in the free exchange of ideas or at the ballot box. But terrorists often attract broader popular support in situations of deep frustration with complex political and social situations.

Terrorists must be fought in ways that isolate them from the broader base that may share the sense of frustration but be repelled by the violence.

As the president and America's allies get the facts, there will be a clearer picture, perhaps, of what needs to be done. That process of consultation will at least make possible a joint response to the problem. —Los Angeles Times



‘HELLO? HEY, WHAT’S HAPPENIN’, MUAMMAR, BABY? WHY, SURE I CAN GET HIM TO TALK TO YOU — MIKE GORBACHEV JUST CALLED TO ASK THE SAME THING. HOW MUCH?’

Party system insures thoughtful action

Mark D. Stubbs

In the true fashion of a corporate president accustomed to getting his own way, Mark Peperzak has chosen to organize a committee.

“CAPI,” to hand-pick candidates to represent a particular point of view.

Labeling certain incumbents as unacceptable and labeling potential challengers as moderate was the first act of the committee. During the committee meeting, it appeared as though everyone with a pet peeve against an individual candidate used it as an excuse to put that candidate on the hit list. Nevertheless, the committee's task is to pick candidates and “do it now.”

(The chairmanship of the committee has been delegated to one of its members and so we, of course, must ask the question, who is the Capo du di CAPI?)
Elihu Root took care of Boss politics in New York when he tumbled Boss Tweed decades ago. The political party system in Idaho helps avoid similar problems and is designed so that representatives are elected to sit on political central committees and represent the point of view of the people. This avoids the situation where one man, no man, even perhaps a committee of 13, selected individuals to decide the political future of a community.

Mr. Peperzak stated that working through the traditional party system would take too much

time. That's the whole point. Any changes in political structures and organizations that can be made overnight are dangerous changes. Thoughtful consideration should go into each and every political decision including the selection of candidates.

I have personally invited Mr. Peperzak to get involved in the political process of the county and he responded that he would simply rather use his money to influence politics. It may sound a strange suggestion coming from a Republican, but I believe the Democratic Party needs to be strengthened in this county. Mr. Peperzak could go a long way to building the strength of that party so that the selection of candidates would be more competitive. In the meeting last Wednesday, Mr. Peperzak scoffed at one committee member who voiced a modicum of support for President Reagan's economic policies and Mr. Peperzak said, “We have to support candidates who support tax increases.” I suffer from an occupational hazard of habitual note taking. I can only say, if it walks like a duck and quacks like a duck, it probably is a duck.

The Twin Falls County precinct lines have recently been redrawn. It takes a sum-total of five signatures to place your name on the ballot as a precinct committee person either in the Democratic primary or in the Republican primary. The primary election is the final election for precinct committee people and so I suggest that if you are concerned about politics you get involved by becoming elected as a precinct committee member.

Having been involved in the Republican Party since I was a teen-ager, I have not found the process to be slow or cumbersome. The system works. What takes time is for an individual to build his credibility, study the issues and convince people that his interests are the interests and that personal aggrandizement and one's own selfish business purposes are not his main motivation.

The Republican Party is a conservative party not because it does not support change, but because it believes change must come about after reasoned analysis and through existing systems. Political parties are responsive to input and change but one has to be there to deliver that input and advocate that change.

Mark D. Stubbs, Twin Falls, is Twin Falls County Republican Party chairman.

So let the neighbor's grass be greener



Mike Sullivan

Of all the absurdities man has wrought, few equal the idea of cultivating a lawn.

Oh, I know, a properly groomed lawn is a joy to behold. I've heard all the arguments — mainly from my wife and my neighbor, who just happens to be in the lawn-care business. My neighbor Loren, that is, not my wife.

I don't know when it was revealed to me that watering grass to make it grow so that you can cut it every week was nonsense. I think it was sometime back in my boyhood, when one of my tasks was to mow the lawn. That chore caused me to reflect upon what I was doing, and lawn care began to take on a new light.

I've since learned that if one is forced into tending a lawn, the best approach is to put one's mind on other things for the duration. The next best thing is to have children looking for ways to earn some money.

Now I can sit back, in the tradition of landed British gentry, and feast my eyes on a well-watered, neatly manicured lawn. It's worth whatever it costs not to have to take care of it myself.

Last summer we arranged to have Loren work his wonders on the grass through a series of sprays. He arrived with a tank truck full of some wonderful concoction, a secret blend of vitamins, minerals, herbs and spices. The idea

was to kill the unwanted weeds and promote a luxurious growth.
Did it work?
It worked too well. Soon we were hard-pressed to keep up with the green monster. Not only did the weeds disappear, the grass took off like the African savannah. I swear that the rustle I heard outside our open bedroom window at night was the sound of that damned grass growing.

While Loren was busy spraying over our backyard fence, I asked what we could do to stop it. I tried not watering it. It mattered not a whit. I considered enlarging the size of our backyard vegetable garden, but since it was already as large as I cared to do, with that option ruled out. All I could do, ultimately, was to call off the last scolded treatment.

It didn't help. The grass continued to grow, even as the last withered aspen and cottonwood leaves tumbled onto our lush greensward. For-

tunately, snow came in November and stayed until March.

Unfortunately, what's left behind when the last snow retreats is a ugly brown mess known as thatch. The last gasp of the lawn had struggled bravely against the snowcover, then turned back onto itself in the manner of ingrown whiskers. The crud had to be removed to make way for a new crop of grass.

The kids weren't around when this needed to be done, so, against my better judgement, I found myself raking thatch a couple of weeks ago, then watering the remaining stubble to get that emerald hue our neighbors were already sporting. Otherwise, one becomes a pariah among the neighbors. And we can't have that.

Now that it's greening up nicely, my neighbor's wife and son Brett informs me we need a new lawn mower. Let's see, how much do those run?

There are those, my neighbor Loren for one, who find comfort and satisfaction in lawn care and landscaping. Bless them. Their lawns look wonderful.

But the only thing keeping me from installing Astro-Turf is Lita's love of grass. It's a small price to pay for domestic tranquility.

Mike Sullivan is city editor of The Times-News.

Letters welcome

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

'Profoundly disloyal' Stockman lifts veil on Washington

Richard B. Straus

WASHINGTON — David A. Stockman is intent on setting off a political time bomb with his memoirs, “The Triumph of Politics,” set to appear this week.

Since Stockman resigned as the director of the Office of Management and Budget last August, he has been furiously scribbling what he told friends was “the real story that has been brewing in my blood.” And since August, the White House has been scared stiff about the outcome.

Just before leaving office, Stockman was advised by White House Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan that his value to his new employers — the New York investment firm, Salomon Brothers — was his link to the president and the chief of staff. “Don't burn your bridges,” Regan warned.

Stockman did not heed this advice — in part because he considered the source. It was, after all, the same Regan, a former Wall Street chief of executive, who earlier advised Stockman not to go with Salomon Brothers, because as a Protestant, he could never expect to get ahead “in a Jewish firm.”

More important, Stockman believed he had no bridges to burn. Unlike some former administration colleagues, Stockman did not leave government service to seek his fortune by influence peddling. While he is ready to admit that the status he gained as a result of his budget job was important in winning a million-dollar-a-year Wall Street partnership (and a \$2.5 million book contract), he maintains that talent, not contacts, was the major ingredient in making him so marketable. Stockman was a public figure in an often faceless administration role. He was the youngest Cabinet member in 150 years, the first from the post-World War II generation.

He was a campus organizer during the anti-war movement of 1968, before joining the Reagan revolution, giving him a perspective gained as Louisiana Cabinet adviser. And Ronald Reagan's Cabinet was far from easygoing.

After Stockman went to the “woodshed” for comments that appeared in the Atlantic in October 1981, he developed some sympathy for Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr.'s problems with the White House staff. But in the beginning, he took an impish delight in needling the excitable Haig.

Haig's successor, George P. Shultz, commanded more respect. But in September 1983, when Shultz and Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger sparred endlessly over minutes during the U.S. involvement in Lebanon, Stockman, the ex-campus radical, wryly observed, “Now I know why I topped the war in Vietnam.”

Stockman's greatest contempt, in fact, was reserved for the secretary of defense. Weinberger's incessant demands for ever-burgeoning defense spending incensed the budget director. While Stockman was no closet dove, his main objective was budget equilibrium, a goal savaged by the simultaneous pursuit of defense increases and tax cuts. Stockman could at least understand the rationale of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. “They are like squirrels gathering nuts for an anti-war winter,” he said. But he thought Weinberger had no discernible plan other than “more is better.” Stockman's

budget paring was not only undermined, his intellect was offended by what seemed to him a mindless, nonstop drumbeat from the defense secretary.

Stockman harbored few illusions about the commander in chief's fail. Although repeatedly warned that he was tilling at windmills, he alone persisted in delivering bad news to Reagan. Stockman ultimately saw the president as an inept if formidable foe, but not the demands of his office. Whether it was raising taxes or lowering defense spending, Stockman was time and again rebuffed — or worse, ignored. He believed that Reagan was unable to grasp the implications of technical arguments that he, Stockman, considered the essence of governance.

Now, Stockman takes his case to the public against the most popular president in a generation — the subtitle of his book is “Why the Reagan Revolution Failed.” He knows he again runs the risk of a public dressing down or, worse, being ignored. But he has taken precautions. Central to his research are many hours of taped interviews with the Atlantic; the same interviews that almost caused him to be fired now, ironically, become records for credibility. More protective cover comes from Stockman's determination to avoid writing an implication of his own behavior. “I'm not anything,” Stockman's warning “mea culpa.” A friend says, “As a failed revolutionary, Stockman is as unsparring on himself as on any of those boxes in the White House.”

Such candor is consistent with the self-deprecating style Stockman brought to the Cabinet. On policy matters, as the magazine article made clear, he was consumed with

self-doubt. When friends congratulated him for the administration's historic 1981 tax cut, he responded with concerns about the largess dispensed to one and all. “The hugs were sure feeding,” he said.

Self-deprecating, yes; but also defensive. He felt bested inside and outside government. In public he was particularly defensive about charges of callousness in what he viewed as a mission to undo the excesses of Lyndon B. Johnson's Great Society. (Others called it a campaign to dismantle the welfare state.) In private, he suffered an army of supplicants camped outside his door, often including Cabinet secretaries. He saw the Cabinet members as adversaries, not potential allies. One thing he enjoyed was receiving supportive phone calls from other “misunderstood” men like baseball's Reggie Jackson, and former critics such as Lee A. Iacocca, whose Chrysler loan ball-out Stockman had opposed as a congressman. Iacocca, Stockman would say proudly, considered him the only sensible member of the administration.

On a day-to-day basis, Stockman's only allies were his staff and a few other “big picture” thinkers such as Richard G. Darman, deputy to then-Chief of Staff James A. Baker III. Even Baker, who alone defended Stockman when all the others in the White House were demanding his firing after the Atlantic affair, was not a soul mate. He was too much a “man with a clipboard” and did not consider the long-range implications of the Reagan revolution.

Before he left office, Stockman did make a few important political alliances — but they were outside the administration. On Capitol Hill, where Stockman had bruised many congressional egos during the heady first six

months, he finally found succor. Senators such as Peter V. Domenici, R-N.M., and Bob Dole, R-Kan., now fare best on the final Stockman score card.

But when the former budget director speaks highly of such men, it is not because they now agree with his latest economic theories. Stockman, a former political technocrat, has come to see them as the true embodiment of the popular will. They have come to power through a sacred electoral process, the modern equivalent of a laying on of hands.

And when in mind, Stockman comes to press with his last crusade. He believes he must restate a basic law of finance: Deficits are unforgivable. In a period of rapidly falling interest rates, deficit fears tend to disappear. Stockman's warning may sound like Chicken Little. But he will not be deflected from his Cassandra-like message: “We can get away with massive borrowing from abroad for a while but eventually we will have to pay the piper. Sooner or later, he predicts, the federal government will wind up “running the printing presses” to ignite an unprecedented runaway inflation.

Stockman is lifting the veil on official Washington in the most blunt manner since Richard M. Nixon unwittingly exposed himself on tape. Stockman justifies his actions by saying, “I am disillusioned that I don't want to come back to town.” If, as some of his former colleagues predict, this display of “profound disloyalty” makes him a political pariah, so be it.

Richard B. Straus, a Washington-based journalist, is co-editor of the Middle East Policy Survey.

Halley's comet speeds by, but scientists won't let go

CERRO TOLOLO, Chile (AP) — Halley's comet used to be a fleeting spectacle, observable to curious humans only once every 76 years when it passed near the Earth on its sweep around the sun.

But this time there may be no escape for the comet, now heading away from Earth on an orbit to the farthest reaches of the solar system. Astronomers trying to pry cosmic secrets from its icy core say they do not intend to let it slip out of their grasp.

The comet passed 30,766,000 miles from Earth last Thursday, its closest point on this trip, and the climax of the \$10 million International Halley Watch. Many of the 900 scientists involved in the project flocked south of the equator for a better view of the famous space voyager.

Even as they analyze their observations, comet specialists are applying for continued access to the great observatories until Halley's passes beyond Saturn in mid-1989, ending their earthbound telescopes.

By then, they will be competing for chances to use NASA's planned Earth-orbiting Hubble Space Telescope, which will be capable of pursuing Halley's to

the far end of its 7 billion-mile elliptical orbit on the other side of Neptune.

"With Space Telescope, there will be no reason ever to lose the comet again," said American astronomer William Keel of the University of Lyden in the Netherlands.

Comets are thought to be leftovers of the solar system's building blocks. Because Halley's is the biggest of about 200 comets that have predictable orbits, scientists have focused on it in hopes of learning what formed the sun and its nine planets an estimated 4.5 billion years ago.

In 30 recorded visits since 240 B.C., Halley's has never been so faint to the eye or so enlightening to scientists.

On its last visit, the comet was much brighter but scientists were able to track it for just 30 months during 1909-11. Today's ground telescopes can detect it for nearly seven years.

Five unmanned space probes — two Soviet, two Japanese and one Western European — zipped close by the comet last month and snapped unprecedented photographs.

Fueled Israelis reach agreement

JERUSALEM (AP) — The feuding partners in Israel's coalition government agreed on a new compromise Sunday that would see the finance and justice ministers swap jobs in a bid to save the government.

Prime Minister Shimon Peres announced.

Peres had delayed the weekly Sunday Cabinet session twice, for more than 13 hours, to allow his leftist Labor party and the rightist Likud Bloc headed by Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir to seek agreement.

Under the pact, Finance Minister Yitzhak Modai and Justice Minister Moshe Nissim will exchange jobs, he said. Both are leaders of the small Liberal faction of the Likud Bloc.

"There will be an exchange of portfolios. The minister of justice will become the minister of finance, and the minister of finance will become the minister of justice," Peres told reporters after a 10-minute Cabinet meeting.

The conflict began earlier this month when Peres demanded Modai

leave the Finance Ministry by Sunday, the day the compromise was reached, for publicly criticizing Peres and his economic policies. Likud said the coalition agreement prevented Peres from firing Modai without Shamir's approval.

The two parties' argued over who should replace Modai and Peres demand that Modai not return to the Finance Ministry after Shamir takes over the premiership in October.

Pope visits synagogue for first time

ROME (AP) — Pope John Paul II and Rome's leading rabbi embraced, read from the Psalms and prayed together in silence Sunday during the first recorded visit by a pope to a synagogue.

John Paul deplored the "hatred and persecution" of the Jews throughout the centuries.

"You are our dearly beloved brothers and, in a certain way, it could be said that you are our oldest brothers," John Paul said to resounding applause from the crowd of

about 1,000 people.

Speaking in Rome's monumental main synagogue facing the Tiber River, spiritual center of what is believed to be the oldest Jewish community in the West, the pope pledged the Roman Catholic Church would further its efforts to remove all forms of prejudice.

But John Paul did not address the thorny issue of Vatican refusal to establish diplomatic relations with Israel.

John Paul and Rome's chief rabbi,

Elio Toaff, sat in gold-trimmed upholstered chairs at the head of the synagogue, facing the congregation. They entered the synagogue to the accompaniment of a choral singing a Psalm.

The pope wore a white skull cap and cassock, decorated by a gold cross.

After readings in Hebrew, which were translated into Italian, Giacomo Sabani, the president of Rome's Jewish community, spoke first.

Marcos fans rally, asking for his return

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Up to 20,000 supporters of deposed President Ferdinand E. Marcos called on the United States Sunday to allow him to return to the Philippines from his Hawaiian exile and to resume office.

"Tell our people to wait for the return of the eagle," lawyer Manuel Igrobay quoted Marcos as telling him recently, although he did not say when or how he spoke with Mar-

The crowd shouted back to the beat of drums. "Marcos is coming home!"

The loyalists shouted, "Down with Cory!" the nickname of new President Corazon Aquino, and displayed placards reading, "Reagan release Marcos."

Reporters estimated the crowd at Manila's Rizal Park numbered about 15,000. Police, however, put the figure at 20,000 and said it was the biggest peace rally in the capital since Marcos fled the country Feb. 26 in the face of a civilian-backed military revolt.

Marcos has said in Hawaii that he plans to return to the Philippines someday, but no longer thinks of taking power. Mrs. Aquino's spokesman says he will be allowed to return only after political stability is achieved.

The rally participants later headed for a vigil at a suburban hotel where some members of the former National Assembly, dissolved by Mrs. Aquino, plan to hold a rump session Monday.

4 million Hindus bathe in Ganges

HARDWAR, India (AP) — More than 4 million Hindu pilgrims, from gurus to government officials and beggars to businessmen, gathered Sunday at the sacred Ganges River for a ritual bathing held only once every 12 years.

The festival of Kumbh Mela celebrates the traditional belief that a jar of nectar churned up by the sea and called kumbh was spilled by the gods in four places on earth, including a stretch of the Ganges at Hardwar, 125 miles northeast of New Delhi.

Tradition holds that it took 12 days, the equivalent of 12 human years, for the gods to reach paradise with the jar of nectar.

Hindus, who make up 83 percent of India's 750 million people, believe that bathing in the river here gives absolution from sin.

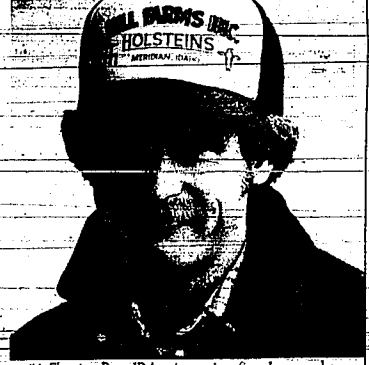
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Comics

Frank and Ernest

FRANK and ERNIE'S JANITORIAL SERVICE

TODAY'S SCHEDULE CALLS FOR ME TO CLEAN UP AFTER THE NUNS' CONVENTION, AND YOU TO DO THE LIVESTOCK EXPO.

Garfield

HEY GARFIELD, GUESS WHAT? WE ARE GOING TO VISIT DAD AND MOM ON THE FARM AGAIN!

JOIN YOU MUST BE PSYCHIC!

I WAS JUST LYING HERE THINKING IT WAS TIME TO RESTOCK THE BARRS IN MY FUR

Hagar the Horrible

HOLD STILL AND I WON'T HURT YOU!

SNIP! SNIP! SNIP!

THIS CHEESE IS LIKE CEMENT!

MEN WITH BEARDS SHOULDN'T EAT PIZZAS

The Born Loser

I'LL GIVE YOU A HINT... IT'S THE SIXTH LETTER OF THE ALPHABET.

UHHH....

E!

Beetle Bailey

DID YOU HEAR? SARGE IS GOING TO FIRE BEETLE.

YOU CAN'T FIRE A SOLDIER IN THE ARMY.

SARGE CAN.

Gasoline Alley

At last we've found a way to get Rover to study!

I is ready!

Five times six is thirty, five times seven is thirty-five, five times eight is forty, five times nine is forty-five. Now kin I have my lollipop back?

Did he get them right?

I don't know, but I think he set a new world speed record!

WERE BACK CAMPERS, MY PRODUCER TAKE AND I WERE JUST TALKING ABOUT THE LATEST TRENDS IN SCOUTING. THIS ONE INVOLVING CIVIL RIGHTS CHIEF CLARENCE PENDELTON.

IT REMINDED ME THAT IT'S ABOUT TIME FOR AN UPDATE OF OUR RUNNING TALLY OF SCOUTS WHO'VE BEEN CHARGED WITH LEGL OR ETHICAL MISCONDUCT.

SO HERE IT IS, THE DEFINITIVE LIST OF BACK SCOUTERS TO OFFERS AND SCOUTS CUTTERS. THE UNABRIDGED 1986 'SLEAZE ON PARADE'!

LET'S WADE IN UP TO OUR ARMPITS, SHALL WE?

SWITCH TO 2 SECOND DELAY!

Peanuts

HERE'S THE WORLD FAMOUS SERGEANT OF THE FOREIGN LEGION LEADING HIS TROOPS TO RETAKE FORT ZIPPERNEUF

QUICKLY THEY MOVE THE CANNON INTO POSITION...

SLOWLY THEY MOVE THE CANNON INTO POSITION...

THEY DECIDE IT LOOKS PRETTY GOOD RIGHT WHERE IT IS...

Blondie

HOW DOES THIS LOOK?

GREAT

MAY I TAKE AN APPLE, MR. BUMSTEAD?

SURE

ON ANY THING TONIGHT?

THERE'S A GREAT TENNIS MATCH

I FEEL LIKE AN AQUATIC INFORMATION BOOTH

Andy Capp

YOU YOUNG LINS ARE ALWAYS COMPLAINING. LET ME GET THE DETAILS - WHAT'S THE WORST THING BEING YOUR AGE?

BEING CHAATED UP OF YOUR AGE

HEH! HEH! HEH! HEH! HEH! HEH! HEH! HEH!

SHE'LL HAVE TO DO BETTER THAN THAT RIB OF HIM

Wizard of Id

THIS TERRORIST TOOK HOSTAGES DOWN AT THE TRAVEL AGENCY!

WHY WOULD YOU DO A THING LIKE THAT?

I'M AFRAID TO FLY

Broom-Hilda

Romancing the JEWEL in the STONE ON the Nile

THE MAP SAYS THIS PATH LEADS TO A TREASURE! I'LL BET IT'S A GIANT EMERALD!

SEE HERE? IT SAYS IT'S SOMETHING BIG, SHINY AND GREEN!

Hi and Lois

IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE HOW FAST OUR NATIONAL DEBT IS GROWING

I KNOW

THE ONLY THING THAT GROVES FASTER IS A PILE OF DIRT LAUNDRY

ACROSS

- Desk item
- Fundamental
- Wide-mouthed
- Assembly room
- Miss Lois
- Wharf
- Female general
- Of birth
- Leave out
- Piled together
- Hansen's disease
- Moment
- Hickory fruit
- Kind of title
- Fall into
- Light slumber
- Working factor
- Coin of India
- Ormeau
- Gershwin
- Make ready
- Printer's measures
- Dover's state abbr.
- Takes it easy
- Medicine
- Increase
- Evenly
- Fuss
- Machine to smooth paper
- Final Irish cards
- Dried grape
- Arno, ama
- Drying cloth
- Time period
- Denus de
- Fork part
- Twenty body
- Subscribe
- again
- WV 1 plane
- DOWN
- Science
- Person
- Song refrain
- Allments
- Wall material
- Robber
- Literary bits
- Command to a dog
- Type style: abbr.
- City in Portugal
- Long car for short
- Wreaths
- Pretentious
- Time period
- Thick soup
- Goddess of agriculture
- Burst forth
- Incursions
- Heron
- Person
- Vincent
- In what place?
- Ana
- Ford
- Adhesive
- Prin one
- Newspaper
- gave off
- Sp. room
- Musical sound
- Vessel
- NY college
- Goat
- skin growth
- Before

4/14/86

L.M. Boyd

What's what

The Swiss are building underground shelters, including hospitals. Specifically, about 200,000 self-contained units a year. They're serious. Within their mountains, by the year-2000, they expect to protect their entire population - from whatever the ominous sky gives down.

editorially, "...Pound for pound, we must have some of the heaviest and homeliest hookers in the country."

The right whale has eyebrows, mustache, beard and sideburns.

Where are the nation's fattest ugliest prostitutes? Columbus, Ohio, maybe. —The Columbus-Citizen-Journal sometime back opined

Q. Can you milk a flamingo?
A. Presumably. The mother flamingo makes milk - in her crop. And feeds it to her offspring from her

beak.

CHAIRS

Nowhere in the world was the ordinary chair a common article of furniture until about 300 years ago. Thrones, yes. Benches, yes. Stools, yes. Chairs, no.

Those North African monkeys known as the Barbary macaques will do just about anything to stay out of fights, evidently. If a monkey is approached by some sort of aggressive character, she'll hand over one of her babies as a peace offering.

The human brain usually is said to work at about 15 percent of capacity. Yes, sir, that high.

In what's now Australia once lived a carnivorous kangaroo.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day finds everyone with whom you come in contact alert to what is going on about them and you can take advantage of this mental acuity.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): In the morning, you can get your ideas to the attention of others successfully, but after lunch a worrisome matter crops up.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Quietly make arrangements for increasing abundance in the near future in the morning, but later avoid one who is pessimistic.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): You can come out of a ticklish situation through the auspices of a good friend today. Then join a humanitarian social group.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Avoid a new contact who wants to use your sympathy. Get ideas from a prominent person how to gain your goals.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Join a friend at some new place where you can garner advanced data and use it cleverly, but later avoid an argument over a bill.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Plan how to get greater expertise at your work as the week opens and make the future brighter.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Please a new contact with your fine sense of humor and improve the relationship. Don't let a whining fellow worker disturb you.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): You are able to gain more profits from the activities you engage in today, so pursue them.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Take a partner out to lunch and discuss some project that is of mutual importance. Be clever.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Take more time to make your home look more charm-

ing in the morning, and then be sure to drive carefully.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Arrange a meeting with one you enjoy very much, but take care you do not overspend later.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Talk over monetary affairs with family in the morning, and come to a fine agreement. Rest up this evening.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be very ingenious and inventive and can work well with both the mind and hands, so be sure to give good combined course of education so that the best use will be made of the natural talents. Let the career start early as desired, since the mind will turn to hobbies.

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

ALAS HEIDI SITIR
LALA ORDER TOTOT
THE THREE STOODGES
ORE LNCA LALAMA
ACCORDIETT OODICIA
SOLD TAIRES MASM
THE RHITZBROTHERS
RAF TRUES OGRE
ONT AIRES SPRAYS
ADALITAEVONFRUIT
THE MARKBROTHERS
NOSE AILED ALGA
OWED MIENS DEER

4/14/86

Stockman Pentagon chief?

New biography says that's ex-budget head's dream job

WASHINGTON (AP) — A biography of David Stockman, to be published on the heels of Stockman's hard-hitting memoirs, says the former budget director has told friends his dream job if he ever returns to Washington would be secretary of defense.

One former associate says he once told her he'd like to be president, according to the biography written by Owen Ullmann.

But Stockman's prospects for the Pentagon seem dim, for he managed to avoid the draft during the Vietnam war years. And after his former colleagues read the blunt criticisms of them in his memoirs, many may agree with "one of his most antagonistic rivals," quoted anonymously by Ullmann, who told the author, "I say he's finished here."

Ullmann's book, "Stockman: The Man, The Myth, The Future," recounts Stockman's work as a student for a Democratic Society at Michigan State University in 1967 vowing to resist the draft and signed up for Harvard Divinity School, a move that allowed him to avoid the draft.

The book, headed for stores along with Stockman's own \$2.4 million account, says, "Several top White House officials... recalled meeting Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger refer to (Stockman) when he was not present as 'the little draft dodger' or 'the blow-dried draft dodger.'"

Weinberger, a former budget director himself, denied the charge.

The Ullmann book quotes former Office of Management and Budget economist and Stockman confidante Lawrence A. Kudlow as saying "that Stockman was 'bedeviled at the extent of Ronald Reagan's political success, given, in Stockman's view, the president's limited intellectual capacity.'"

The book, citing other unidentified friends, said Stockman "developed a deep-seated con-

tempt for the president and many of his trusted advisers because he thought they were intellectually dull, lazy and incompetent."

"Sometimes Stockman made fun of Reagan's age. One friend says he joked that the president might be getting a little senile," it said.

Stockman, excerpted from his own book, "The Triumph of Politics: Why the Reagan Revolution Failed," skewers several top Reagan aides whom he says "never read anything. They lived off the tube."

Ullmann, White House correspondent for Knight-Ridder newspapers and a former economics writer for The Associated Press, interviewed nearly 200 people, including Cabinet officers, members of Congress and Stockman's family, to piece together his 337-page book.

In many respects, it is a flattering account of a man whose intelligence and hard work catapulted him into Congress at age 29 and the Cabinet at 34 — the youngest Cabinet officer in 166 years.

But the book also depicts Stockman as "an uncommon blend of righteousness and devilry," who left behind a string of disappointed mentors — from church leaders who befriended him in his antiwar days at Michigan State University, to Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan who took him in as a babysitter at Harvard; to former Rep. John Anderson who brought him to Washington; to Rep. Jack Kemp who introduced him to supply-side economics.

Stockman in his memoirs, and Ullmann in the biography, write at length about Stockman's unsuccessful attempts to trim what Stockman saw as a bloated Pentagon budget. Ullmann writes of Stockman: "Should he ever return to government service, he has told friends, he has his 'dream job' all picked out — defense secretary."



David Stockman has ruffled some powerful feathers

Protesting taxes for different ends

Some non-payers run left, some right

CHICAGO (AP) — The approach of the federal income tax deadline has tax rebels on the run, but they're not all running in the same direction.

Some, like Don Wagner and his wife, Drew McAllister, are running toward the political left. The suburban Evanston residents, along with fellow members of the Covenant Community, "Peace Tax" groups, are withholding the portion of their tax they feel would be spent on the military.

Other suburban tax protesters, like Richard Durjak Sr. of Cicero and William Benson of South Holland, are running toward the Libertarian right. They don't plan to pay any income tax at all because they feel the tax itself is illegal.

The Internal Revenue Service estimates that 28,324 tax protesters of various stripes refused to pay \$144.1 million in federal income taxes last year, so the agency is stepping up its prosecution of such rebels.

Federal prosecutors have moved in recent years toward charging protesters with felonies, rather than misdemeanors.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Joan Sanford, who heads a Chicago-based tax prosecution project begun in 1972, said 51 tax protesters in northern Illinois have been indicted in the past three years, and 40 of them have either pleaded guilty or been convicted. Eleven are still awaiting trial.

"Our view is, tax protesters are made, not born," she said. "In almost every case we've prosecuted, I've found either that they didn't have a refund coming for the first time or they were audited and owed money."

"Then they became tax protesters."

"It's frightening to think that you could go to jail, but you just have to take that risk," said Ms. McAllister, 34, a teacher and mother of two young children.

She and Wagner, a Presbyterian minister, are withholding 33 percent of their federal income tax and paying it instead to peace groups.

"I don't think I can work for peace and pay for war," Ms. McAllister said. "Out of a sense of conscience, I can't pay my taxes."

Durjak, 45, also pleads conscience in his refusal to pay any state or federal income tax. He contends that neither the 16th Amendment, which established the federal tax, nor the Illinois income tax law were properly passed.

"Freedom of this country is too precious to let it go without doing something about it," Durjak said recently. "If I have to go to jail, go."

Durjak and others have a leader of sorts in Benson, a former Illinois Department of Revenue agent who went over to the other side.

Benson, 38, has written a 366-page book, "The Tax That Never Was," which cites what he says are "irregularities in the passage of the 16th Amendment. He argues that imposing the federal income tax is a crime."

"If I fill out a 1040 form, then I'm an accessory after the fact to the crime," he said. "I won't let the government make me a criminal."

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 733-0831

PG-13 Rating Introduced

A new rating category is in place as of July 1. This new category is inserted between the current PG and R ratings. It is designated as "PG-13 Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children."

The revised "Parental Guidance Suggested" system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

- General Audiences, all ages admitted.
- Parental guidance suggested. Some material may be inappropriate for children.
- PG-13 Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.
- R Restricted, under-17 requires accompanying parent or guardian.
- NC No one under 17 admitted. All films rated after July 1 will be given ratings under the new five-category system.

Utah polygamist runs for commissioner post

BIG WATER, Utah (AP) — Polygamist Alex Joseph said Saturday he has openly practiced polygamy since the early 1970s.

He elected to live the way I want to live a long time ago," Joseph said.

Another polygamist, Royston Potter, also on the Libertarian ticket in Utah this year.

Joseph, who has 10 wives, has been the Republican mayor of Big Water, near Lake Powell in southern Utah, since 1983.

He said he decided to run for the commission as a Libertarian because he likes the party's goal of reducing government, he said.

"The Libertarian Party is aligned with my philosophy," Joseph said in a telephone interview. "I share the philosophy of getting government out of people's lives. Less government is best government."

His first marriage is illegal in Utah but prosecution of the thousands of Utahns practicing it is rare. Joseph elected city attorney

Rural America, meet your very own 'rumpies'

BROOKINGS, S.D. (AP) — First it was hippies, then yuppie, and now, at least along the backroads of America, it's rumpies.

In this neck-of-the-woods, rumpies are "upwardly mobile professionals — are for real," says Norman Gambill, a cultural historian at South Dakota State University.

Spurred by the attention paid to urban professionals: Gambill decided to take a look at their rural counterparts.

He found some decided differences between the two groups. For example, "Yuppies have access to trendy chic stores. Rumpies get their chic merchandise through mail-order catalogues.

Yuppies own foreign cars with security alarms. A rumpie probably has an American car which he or she usually forgets to lock.

Yuppies know several ethnic styles of cooking. Rumpies know at least one vegetarian but eat red meat.

Rumpies worry about whether something is made in the United States; a Yuppie wouldn't.

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Molestor's ex should alert his new wife

DEAR ABBY: When I learned that my husband was a child molester, I feared for the safety of our grandchildren and the neighborhood children, so I divorced him. He has recently married and is no longer required to report to his probation officer. Am I morally obligated to make sure that his wife is aware of his weakness in order to protect her children and the children in the neighborhood? This is worrying me sick.

CONCERNED IN ILLINOIS
DEAR CONCERNED: Yes, you do have a moral obligation to be sure your present wife is aware of his weakness — which is more than a "weakness"; it's an illness that must be controlled. Inform him that if he doesn't tell his wife, you will. Then advise him that it is your intention to check back with her to confirm that she knows.



Abigail Van Buren
Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been reading your column for many years, but I have never read anything about a problem we are currently having.

Several years ago, when our daughter "Patti" was in her teens, I put down one of her girlfriends for sporting several conspicuous tattoos on her arm. In a fit of rebellion, Patti went out and had several tattoos engraved on her arm! They are not tiny butterflies or pretty flowers; these tattoos are conspicuous, obscene and ugly.

Now that Patti is a young woman in her 20s, she regrets having had those tattoos. She's a bright and capable businesswoman and fears

that these tattoos could cause her to be passed over for promotions.

Her father and I are willing to pay for having them removed, but we don't know if tattoos can be removed, and if so, how? You may answer this in your column if you think it will help others, but please, no names.

— PATTI'S PARENTS.

DEAR PARENTS: Your daughter should consult a dermatologist. One method of getting rid of tattoos is "dermabrasion." (The top layers of skin are removed by a sandpaper wheel propelled by electricity.)

An alternative technique is grafting a section of skin from another part of the body. Grafting usually leaves some scarring but can be covered with makeup, skillfully applied.

Neither method is painless or inexpensive. I urge you to select a dermatologist who is experienced in removing tattoos.

DEAR ABBY: One of the best and least expensive gifts a parent can give a child who is leaving home is a book of recipes of the meals he or she grew up with.

Buy a bound notebook with blank pages, and record each recipe as you prepared it — not necessarily as it was originally in the cookbook. Indicate your substitutions, flavorings and the cut of meat used. If you added something to a box cake mix, write it in — plus the brand name of the mix.

Few restaurants can duplicate the flavor of home cooking, and when away from home, that familiar taste is comforting.

My children have appreciated their books, and I'm sure others would, too.

DEAR CARING MOTHER: Nothin' says lovin' Like something from the oven, And no one said it better Than you did in a letter.

Club elects officers

TWIN FALLS — Betty Valentine was elected president of the Twentieth Century Club at the April meeting at the Turf Club which featured an Hawaiian luau.

Other officers include Pat Strawser, first vice president; Norma Prestidge, second vice president; Dorothy Roberts, recording secretary; Mavourneen Hall, corresponding secretary; Katharine Penton, financial secretary; and Carra Smith, treasurer.

Euge Hoffman is auditor and Judy Hoffman, retiring president, will serve on the real estate board. Board of control members are Georgia Tacker, Opal Billings, Janet Wirth and Marietta James.

Carcinogens in water inconsequential

DENVER (AP) — Within the last 10 years, scientists have been able to detect particles in water to the billionth — even trillionth — degree. That technology has led to their

discovery of infinitesimal amounts of known carcinogens — cancer-causing substances. But, there's no crisis at hand, according to the American Water Works Association.

Engagements

Davis-Brown

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Ron Davis, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tammy, to Rick Brown, son of Larry Brown, Sacramento, Calif., and Donya Brown, Filer.

Davis graduated from Filer High School in 1985 and is employed by Pastries Perfection in Twin Falls.

Brown, who graduated from Filer High School in 1983, is employed by Idaho Tile and Marble.

The couple plans a May 17 wedding at the First United Methodist Church.



Tammy Davis

Samson-Earl

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Samson, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Desiree Lee, to Arlon Blaine Earl, son of Mrs. Jeanne Earl, Murtaugh, and the late Stanley Earl.

Samson graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1985. Earl, a 1983 graduate of Murtaugh High School, attended Ricks College, Rexburg, and is now employed in Hansen.

An April 26 wedding is planned at the Twin Falls LDS West Stake House.



Desiree Lee Samson



Lisa Diane Lehrman

Lehrman-Woods

BUHL — Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Lehrman, Buhl, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Diane, to Michael Joseph Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Woods, Nampa.

Lehrman, a 1981 graduate of Buhl High School, is scheduled to graduate in May from the University of Idaho with a degree in psychology.

Woods, a 1981 graduate of Vallivue High School, is to graduate from the University of Idaho in December with a degree in secondary physical education and health.

The couple plans a May 31 wedding in the United Methodist Church in Buhl.

Amherst College celebrates decade of coeducation

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — Amherst College this weekend celebrated the 10th anniversary of opening its classrooms to women, more than a century after trustees decided young ladies would distract gentlemen from their studies.

About 50 of its 1,000 women graduates were expected to return for the anniversary and such events as a performance of the "Belle of Amherst," a play about poet Emily Dickinson, and panel discussions debating equality of the sexes.

That debate began 115 years ago with impassioned pleas for coeducation by famed orators like the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, brother of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" author Harriet Beecher Stowe. It led to the founding of the all-women's Smith College in nearby Northampton.

Amherst officials say they don't use quotas to achieve the roughly 40 percent female, 50 percent male makeup of its enrollment, which totals about 1,550.

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The T.N.

Mammography: A fallible cancer detective

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — A lump is the most common sign of possible cancer of the breast. About 90 percent of breast lumps are not malignant, and early detection and treatment greatly decrease the risks of those that are.

"I see it as the number one life-threatening malignancy in my practice," says Dr. George Miller, Twin Falls obstetrician and gynecologist. "I can teach women to pick up (notice) lesions early, I'm going to save more lives than with any other malignancy. The key word is 'early,'" emphasizes Miller. "Medicine can now cure 90 to 95 per-

cent of all early breast cancers, often without mastectomy (surgical removal of a breast)." But Miller agrees that an annual visit with a physician is not the best way to detect a lump.

Most breast cancers are found through self-examination. Health care professionals encourage women to examine their breasts every month.

Dr. Miller teaches breast self-examination to all his patients, "regardless of what they are in here for." For his in-office screening and education program, Miller has purchased a silicone model of a breast so patients can practice. The model has lumps that women should be able to detect, Miller says. Many are surprised that "you have to push

so hard" to feel the lumps at the base of the model.

Some of the lumps that women find during a self-exam may indicate fibrocystic disease, a condition that affects 50 to 80 percent of all women, according to recent statistics.

But fibrocystic disease is a misnomer, says Dr. Miller. "Fibrocystic disease is no longer considered a disease," he says. A medical journal recommends that the condition be referred to as "fibrocystic condition" or "fibrocystic changes."

"This is a reaction of breast tissue to estrogen and caffeine," says Miller. "If you eliminate estrogen and caffeine, fibrocystic disease goes away. You can eliminate caf-

feine but you can't eliminate estrogen."

Most fibrocystic conditions do not represent precancerous breast disease, but "they are almost-always-tender-to the touch," Miller explains. "Breast cancer is very rarely tender to the touch."

A mammogram, a low-dose X-ray of the breast, can often detect irregularities that are invisible during a self-exam. Mammograms are also used to differentiate between fibrocystic conditions and cancers.

"A mammogram will pick up breast cancers that you can't even feel," says Miller. "But a mammogram will miss some breast cancers that you can feel. You really need both techniques."

Mammogram equipment, has changed

dramatically in the past five years, says Frank Jones, chief technologist of the radiology department at St. Benedict's Medical Center. "Old-fashioned" mammography equipment has been replaced by two types of state-of-the-art equipment, both available locally.

Twin Falls radiologist Dr. Gregory McKim explains that xeromammography uses standard X-ray tubes with the electrically-charged selenium plates. "It is easier to read, and you can see further back in the chest wall," says McKim. "And you don't require expensive, specialized equipment."

"Dedicated" mammography equipment uses a special tube and housing designed on See MAMMOGRAPHY on Page B2

Swim spas new wave in home fitness equipment

Water treadmill for a compact swim

By TRUDY S. TARIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Treading water no longer's a matter of just keeping your head above water.

Swim spas, with their water treadmill action, give a swimmer a workout without recouping him to advance an inch. Dialing up the intensity of the water resistance is a simple adjustment of the powerful jets at one end of the spa.

Introduced in the spa market nine years ago, the swimspa now accounts for approximately 15% of spa sales, but its appeal is expected to ride the U.S. groundswell of fitness-consciousness.

The "exerspa" combines key advantages of a pool and spa: exercise potential—with the swim-jets turned on and the relaxing hydrotherapy of adjustable Jacuzzi jets. A removable thermal panel on some models can divide the spa for simultaneous uses, or restrict heating to one area.

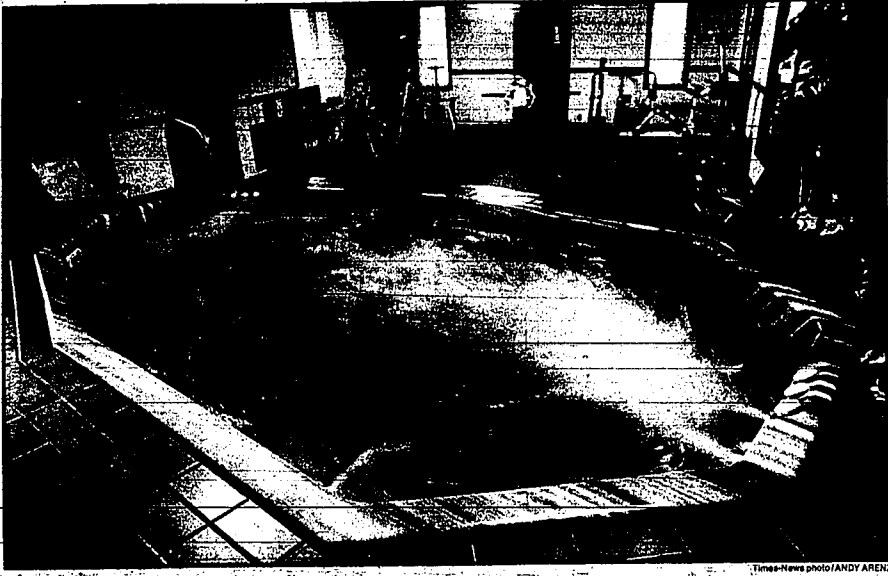
Another asset is its compact size. At an average of 8 by 14 feet, and 4 feet deep, the swim spa lends itself to installation in a solarium, greenhouse, existing room, custom-built addition, or even a secondary space. Outdoors, it takes up less ground than a lap or regular pool, and with a cover, can be heated for economical year-round enjoyment, a plus in the often short warm weather season in the Magic Valley.

Bill and Melva Workman of Twin Falls took the plunge last year by building an addition to their country home to house a swim spa and an array of other home fitness equipment.

"I never could get excited about sitting around in a tub of hot water (a spa)," said Bill. He had considered putting in a pool, but the exercise advantages sold him on the swim spa. And he's still sold.

So are his son and daughter and their families, who live on the same rural lane and use the swim spa for workouts, socializing and to teach their children to swim.

His son, also named Bill, underwent knee surgery and found swimming in the heated spa helped gently strengthen his muscles and ease the pain.



Forceful jets set up the water treadmill action for swimming in place in Bill and Melva Workman's swim spa

He says swimming against a high-resistance current can provide a challenging workout, and after awhile a flagging swimmer might find himself carried to the far wall. He prefers to swim with his back to an "easier" upfling stream, which he directs by adjusting the jets on the sides.

Prospective customers are advised to try a demonstration model, since bodyweight in place demands a change in stroke and timing.

With price tags from \$7,000-\$10,000, swim spas generally attract the more affluent, usually 35- to 60-year-old buyer. Amenities add to the cost but enhance the enjoyment. "You set the environment. People find sitting around a campfire, watching the flames, appealing. A light under the moving water, or a colored lens on the light, adds to the aesthetics of the scene," said Jim Paxton, owner of Snake River Pool and Spa in Twin Falls.



A swimmer demonstrates a butterfly stroke in a swim spa at a recent Twin Falls home fair

Sex urged as news issue

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Ruth Westheimer, the sex therapist known to television viewers and radio listeners as "Dr. Ruth," tried to enlist editors Wednesday to help her create "a sexually literate society."

Her appeal got a mixed response from a standing-room-only audience at the annual convention of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

"The time has come in good taste and with proper respect... the time has come to be sexually explicit, not to talk around issues," said the therapist who's column of advice on sexual matters runs in 142 newspapers.

Appearing on the panel with Mrs. Westheimer was Jim Jacobson, editor of the Birmingham Ala. News, who said: "I wonder if we owe our readers sex columns... If we can help them with good shopping why not good sex?"

Citing a Parade Magazine survey on "Sex in America," Jacobson said, "Is the Birmingham News or your newspaper the place for that kind of discussion I say, no. You're not dealing with grocery carts, you're not dealing with cents-off coupons."

"Think it's a subject that needs to be taken seriously and not turned into a dirty joke... There are places where that information is available."

However, Arnold Friedman, editor of The Morning News, Springfield, Mass., said his newspaper started running Mrs. Westheimer's column "with a little trepidation."

He added that he had found "your column, so far, has dealt a lot less with sex than with relationships. I, for one, would rather see it deal more with sex than it has and will take the flack that comes with it."

Quick takes

Sitting down on the job alert

Sitting down on the job could be hazardous to more than your appearance in light pants. It could be a problem for your colon, according to researchers at the State University of New York, Buffalo. They found that people with physically strenuous jobs have a lower colon cancer risk than sedentary workers.

The study determined that men who spent 20 years in jobs involving lots of sitting had about twice the incidence of colon cancer as men who held more active jobs, Weight Watchers Magazine reported.

The question is, "why?" Good question. One suggestion is that exercise causes fatty acids that help speed waste through the intestines. That cuts down on the time cancer-causing agents have contact with the colon.

Another theory is that fatty tissue produces the female hormone estrogen which may promote the development of cancer. People with active jobs tend to keep their weight down and thus have less estrogen-containing fatty tissue, one of the researchers pointed out.

If you can't heal 'em, lick 'em

Licking wounds may actually contribute to the healing process, according to a study at Vanderbilt University. As the theory goes, mammalian saliva contains epidermal growth factor (EGF) which helps increase the number of cells available for new skin. It also is thought to encourage capillaries to form near a wound.

In tests on mice, researchers implanted

slow-release pellets of EGF near wounds, according to DISCOVER magazine. A week later they found that the lesions were saturated with the material that cells lay down to heal a wound as well as the substance that gives a wound the strength to close up. They also found twice as much new DNA in the wounds treated with EGF as in those without. An increase in DNA signals an increase in the number of cells.

Smoking, school record linked

A new phenomenon concerning smoking and high school performance is reported in the March issue of American Journal of Diseases of Children. A study by Thomas L. Young, M.D., of the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine, of 1,449 high-school students noted that the sixth-grade IQ scores were significantly lower for those who later became admitted smokers. "Smoking in high school was significantly related to high absence rates, low achievement test scores and 10th-grade point averages during elementary school years, prior to the onset of smoking," they said.

Yellow Pages caveat sounded

A study of yellow-page advertising done by the National Council Against Health Fraud, Inc., has found that only 13 percent of 439 self-advertised "nutritionists" were qualified. Based on information in the ads, they were categorized as "clearly spurious" (such as those advertising nutrition assessments including hair analysis, cytotoxic testing and mail order credentials). Another category was "suspectious," (this included chiropractors, dentists and others listing themselves as

nutritionists but not advertising questionable methods or credentials). Two other categories were "undeterminable," or "apparently qualified" (such as registered dietitians). Twenty-four percent of the 439 "nutritionists" were found to be "clearly spurious," 31 percent were "suspectious" and 31 percent "undeterminable."

"Most shocking was the determination that 46 percent of 24 physicians listing themselves under a 'nutrition' subsection of the Physicians and Surgeons section of the yellow pages were 'clearly spurious,' listing such questionable techniques as chelation therapy, orthomolecular medicine, orthomolecular psychology, life extension and acupuncture. None of the 24 physicians could be judged as 'apparently qualified,'" according to the NCAHF Newsletter.

Mussel glue holds out hopes

After three years of extracting tiny amounts of natural glue from 3,000 sea mussels, Connecticut scientists have developed a new kind of dental adhesive that works even when wet. "They hope it will have uses in filling cavities, bonding teeth, repairing retinas and coating cultured tissue to prevent infection. It also could hold shattered bones together." "We are learning about adhesion from the mussel," said Dr. J. Herbert Waite of the University of Connecticut Health Center. His research was supported by the National Institute of Dental Research. The glue, which mussels can use to stick themselves to "practically anything," is similar to epoxy glues currently in use, Waite said.

Looking good

Versace turns on circles for fall

Milan designer Gianni Versace, the master of tough, hard edges, has a change of heart for fall: Rather than the angle, he is attracted to the circle. Shoulders are no longer sharp corners but broad, wide arcs. Longer jacket-hems curve at the bottom rather than stopping short at the waist.

While the coats, dresses and jackets convey the rounded, flowing shape of a bell, they play off straighter, slimmer lines. Skirts fit the body for extra contrast to the wide arcs. Versace delivers some interesting checkerboards and stripes of the compressed and extended variety popular in the late '60s. That same '60s psychedelic art mood moves into the prints on Versace's floor-skimming, chain-mesh sheaths. Less obvious versions reflect "pinpoints" of white rhinestones from the gray-chain-mesh background of a cocktail-suit or clean Harlow-esque gown.

Fendis focus on more than furs

With the help of Karl Lagerfeld, Rome's Fendi sisters have turned up the volume. Whether wool or mink, cashmere or sable, the fullness sets fall '86 offerings apart from the sometimes mincing dimensions of the past. Collars are big. Wide muffs of mottled muskrat drape the neck to the waist. Sleeves are full in nostalgic leg-o-mutton shapes of nubby bukhara fur or furlike with waves of pleating in pearlized shades. The very long, very short, stand-out example — the big sweep of a wool coat with sleeves tapered slim at the wrist floating over a knee-grazing chemise in a lighter shade of murky aqua.

After changing the face of denim in their spring '86 lineup, the Fendis take the all-American fabric a step further from its California gold-rush days. Their latest variation is not in blue, but gray — dark gray.



Socialization makes the Superwoman

Are you a woman who gives, gives, gives? Who tries to do all things to all people? Who juggles an incredible number of roles: career woman, student, volunteer worker, housewife, mother and who tries to perform all those roles perfectly?



Jo Ann Larsen

If so, you may be suffering from what Margorie Shaevitz calls the all you have and you end up feeling overwhelmed, overworked and underappreciated.

It's all in the socialization. If you're a Superwoman, there's good reason for it. Shaevitz, author of "The Superwoman Syndrome." You've been socialized into the role and your training has been very different from that of men. While men have been socialized to be breadwinners and to enter the male work world, you have been socialized for the roles of wife, mother, and homemaker. The differences in training profoundly affect the way you and the man in your life behave. To understand yourself and your partner better, says Shaevitz, take a look at some of the traditional ways men and women have been socialized.

A woman's identity (sense of self and worth) is wrapped up in her performance of household responsibilities. For example, she may feel that people will judge her if her house is messy. On the other hand, a man's source of identity is in his work and his feelings about himself are in no way determined by his performance in the household. Nor does he feel in any way responsible for household chores that need to be done.

Because of their training, women have internalized "maps" handed

down to them by their mothers of what needs to be done in the home, when and by what standards. Men, on the other hand, are only slightly aware of what's involved in keeping a household functioning.

Unlike men, women have learned to be psychologically there 24 hours a day for their spouses and children. Trained to be "other-focused," women react to the things and people around them, says Shaevitz: "They take care of people when they feel like it, when they don't, when it is required, and when it is not."

In a passive state of readiness to respond to whatever comes their way. (One woman described it as like having an internal "beeper" that keeps her always "on call.") Men, on the other hand, may stop to "take care" of someone, but they regard it as a time-limited task and, once the job is finished, they move on.

Because they are trained to respond to others, women are short-term response oriented. "How can you be long-term oriented," says Shaevitz, "in a situation where you are jumping from a crying baby to a ringing telephone to a neighbor walking to the door to the oven timer letting you know that the dinner casserole is done." Men, on the other hand, are long-term-goal oriented — their work role demands

Women have been trained to perform a mental-health function for their spouses that may not be reciprocated. Women traditionally have been very available to their husbands for emotional support, encouragement and help. Without even thinking, they give whatever is requested for as long as it is required. By contrast, men are not as spontaneously giving as women. They do not naturally care for, or take care of others, whether at home or in the workplace.

Because they are trained to respond to others, women are short-term response oriented.

Women have been brought up to be the keeper of family tradition and ties; men have not. Usually women remember the birthdays, set up the family gatherings, buy the Christmas presents, and send the cards and gifts and flowers to acknowledge important occasions.

Women were trained to want and need intimacy in a relationship from courtship to the end of time. Men were trained to desire moments of intimacy — especially during courtship but not continuously.

Women were told to "take care" of everyone but themselves; men were told to take care of "number one." Unlike men, who have little difficulty in asking or delegating (it

comes with their work role), women somehow feel it is wrong to ask for help. If they can't do everything perfectly — and by themselves — they often feel like failures.

Women were taught not to express negative feelings. Because it was important to be "nice," women learned not to be argumentative or to lack respect, oppositional or challenging. Men, on the other hand, were encouraged to be all these things in preparation for entering the competitive work world.

Women were taught to express themselves by being personal, open, emotional and self-disclosing; men were not. Generally, men have more difficulty in identifying and sharing feelings.

Complicating the picture for women is the fact that, in the last 15 years, a new role has emerged for them — that of worker and career person. However, it hasn't altered the cultural perception of woman as perfect wife, perfect mother and perfect homemaker. Now a woman gets to be a perfect employee or executive, too, says Shaevitz. In fact, "performing multiple and conflicting roles has become a fact of life for most American women."

Jo Ann Larsen, D.S.W., is a Salt Lake City family therapist and a daughter of Dr. Ivin M. and Alice Jackson of Kimberly.

Mammography

Continued from Page B1

Equipment often chosen by clinics who do many mammograms.

"The best experts in the world don't agree" on which equipment is best, says McKim. "The most important thing is to have someone who is interested and knowledgeable." Some clinics may be providing "dedicated equipment and nondedicated personnel," he cautions. "It takes quality equipment and quality personnel."

Public education about breast cancer and mammography is available each month through a program offered by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Free monthly seminars feature a film and presentation by a physician on signs and symptoms of breast cancer.

Through those seminars, nurse Jan Ryan, breast cancer screening program coordinator, schedules individual appointments for physical exams and "one-on-one" lessons on self-breast exams. Participants may

also schedule a mammogram.

Doctors often recommend that women over age 50 have an annual mammogram. A "baseline" mam-

mogram, done between ages 25 and 35, is useful as a standard with which to compare later x-ray images. And for some women whose breasts may be difficult to examine otherwise, doctors may recommend having a mammogram done more frequently.

The cost for a mammogram varies greatly across the country, says McKim, from an average of \$70 to \$200. But some experts caution that mammography can be overused, with a "negative" mammogram is conclusive that there is no cancer.

In fact, some researchers say the false-negative rate for mammography varies from a low of five percent to a high of 69 percent. With good mammography equipment and an experienced radiologist, the false negative rate should never exceed ten percent.

French 'frozen embryo' babies born

CLAMART, France (AP) — A variation of the Australian technique of freezing fertilized human embryos has led to two births. In France, scientists announced Thursday.

The births were the first in France using the frozen embryo technique, which was developed and first used successfully in Australia.

Dr. Jean Testard and Dr. Rene Frydman of the Antoine Beclere Hospital said that they changed the

technique slightly and that their success rate is up to three times that of other clinics.

The scientists told reporters they freeze the embryos one or two days after fertilization rather than waiting three to five days as British and Australian doctors do.

Workshop delayed

TWIN FALLS — "Changing Roles," a workshop scheduled for Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho, has been cancelled. The workshop, sponsored by the Center for New Directions, will be rescheduled later and the date and time will be announced.

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To do for you

"To Do for You" is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver them to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Counselor to discuss farm-orbits

JEROME — "The Farm Crisis and Women" will be presented by counselor Joan Dalton Boyd, M.A., at noon Monday at the Women's Health Center at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. A complimentary light lunch will be served. Call 324-2016 for reservations.

'Tough Love' will be presented

JEROME — "Tough Love" will be presented by social worker Judy McAllister, M.S.W., at noon Tuesday at the Women's Health Center at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. A complimentary light lunch will be served. Call 324-2016 for reservations.

Morgret to talk on teen suicide

TWIN FALLS — Morris Morgret, Ph.D., will speak on "Teen-age Suicide at Your Doorstep" Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. For more information, call the MVRMC Women's Health Center at 732-2900.

Superpeople, Supercrises slated

JEROME — "Superwoman vs. Superman" by Alfredo Escando, M.C.C., and "Super Grip" by Kelly Buckland, L.S.W., will be presented at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Women's Health Center at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center.

Parenting stages set for topic

JEROME — "Development Stages in Parenting" by Dr. H.A.P. Myers III will be presented at noon Wednesday at the Women's Health Center at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. A complimentary light lunch will be served. Call 324-2016 for reservations.

Group to explore love concepts

TWIN FALLS — The Center for New Directions, College of Southern Idaho, is sponsoring "Love: The Work of Psychology" from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Office on Aging Annex. The six-session support group will explore healthy mental and spiritual growth. Some of the topics to be covered are: nature of loving relationships; how to recognize true compatibility; how to develop dependency from love and how to be a more sensitive parent. The group, facilitated by Mary Kay, M.A., will use the book "The Road Less Traveled" by M. Scott

Peck, M.D. It is available at all local book stores and will be needed for the first session. Cost for the six sessions is \$17.50. Scholarships are available to those who qualify. Pre-registration and pre-payment are necessary as the group is limited to 12 participants. For further information, call Ruth at 733-9554, ext. 361.

Reduce cancer risk with lifestyle

JEROME — The Jerome Chapter of the American Cancer Society will offer two opportunities this week to attend its new Taking Control program. Its purpose is to provide an introduction to a healthy, enjoyable lifestyle that may reduce one's risk of developing cancer. A short film and seminar will be presented, and a discussion period will follow. The program will last approximately one hour.

The first program will take place Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in Central Elementary School's Audio Visual Room, 311 N. Lincoln. Jerome Dr. David McCusky of Twin Falls will be the speaker.

The First Baptist Church, 328 First Ave. East, Jerome, is the site of the second program on Sunday at 2 p.m. The speaker will be Dr. Grant Van-Houten of Jerome.

Call Susan Reilmsa at 324-3366 for further information or to schedule a Taking Control program.

Caesarean births, eating on tap

JEROME — "Caesarean Births" by Dr. James S. Irwin and "Wholesome Eating" by Dr. James D. Lohmann will be presented Wednesday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Women's Health Center at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center.

Women's issues get an airing

JEROME — "Women's Issues in the '80s" by Rita Laram and Marcel Donner will be presented Thursday at noon at the Women's Health Center at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. A complimentary light lunch will be served. Call 324-2016 for reservations.

Osteoporosis, infertility talks set

JEROME — "Osteoporosis" by Dr. Richard Brownley and "The Infertile Couple" by Dr. Christine Hughes will be presented Thursday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Women's Health Center at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center.

Run celebrates tax season's end

TWIN FALLS — The 4th Annual End of Tax Season Fun Run will begin Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Twin Falls County Courthouse parking lot. The course is approximately four miles long. Age group categories are 11 and under, 12-14, 15-17, 18-22, 23-29, 30-39, 40-49 and 50 and over. The \$6 entry fee includes a T-shirt. Registration begins at 9 a.m. The run is sponsored by Stanley E. Snow, certified public accountant.

Older people increase seen

If medical science makes steady progress against the diseases that kill older people, then people 85 or older will make up 18 percent of the population in 100 years.

Such a dramatic change from the 1 percent figure of today is at least "conceivable," a study in the American Journal of Public Health concludes, and even without any medical progress, the percentage of people in that age group will more than double by the year 2080.

If, on the other hand, death rates drop by just 1 to 2 percent a year, then 40 percent of the 2080 U.S. population will be over 65.

"Delayed retirement will almost certainly be required to save Social Security from bankruptcy," predicts James W. Vaupel of the University of Minnesota. "If more of the elderly hang onto their jobs, however, promotional opportunities will diminish for the young."

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Color vision genes located, isolated

WASHINGTON (AP) — California researchers have identified and isolated the genes responsible for the three eye pigments that make color vision possible, a finding they say could greatly assist research in color blindness and normal vision. The Stanford University Medical Center team said the research, using genetic engineering techniques to locate and isolate the genes, opens the way to the first direct studies of the color vision pigments. The work, published Friday in the journal Science, confirms a number of theories on how people see colors and why certain defects can lead to color blindness.

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Nonsmokers' rights guide unveiled

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A paperback guide that offers tips for tackling tobacco companies and passing nonsmokers' rights laws was unveiled on Thursday, with the enthusiastic endorsement of U.S. Surgeon General Dr. C. Everett Koop.

A Berkeley-based organization called "Americans For Nonsmokers' Rights" announced publication of the \$100 manual in San Francisco, where one of the nation's toughest anti-smoking laws took effect in 1984.

The two-volume set suggests strategies that its authors say will produce "effective" campaigns to restrict smoking in public places and on the job across the country.

Koop said in a news conference that "Legislative Approaches to a Smoke Free Society" could help realize his call for a "smokefree society" by the year 2000.

"It gives people who are concerned the knowledge that they need in order to deal with the issues and the propaganda—issued by the cigarette manufacturers," he said.

Smoking is a leading cause of death in the U.S., and 87 percent of the 53 million smokers in the country have tried to kick the habit, Koop said.

AIDS tests of workers unnecessary

ATLANTA (AP) — Health-care workers do not have an increased risk of being infected with AIDS, and there is no need for routine screening, federal health officials said Thursday.

Dr. James Hughes, a specialist in hospital infections with the Centers for Disease Control, said such workers should take extra precautions to avoid the spread of the deadly disease.

"There have not been any cases of AIDS in health-care workers shown to be occupationally acquired," Hughes said. "Likewise, there have been no cases in patients from health-care workers."



Los Angeles Times photo

Stretching the Achilles' tendon helps runners

Daily stretch aids Achilles' tendon

By KATHY COREY and ROBERT REID
Los Angeles Times

The warmer weather and longer days inspire many of us to begin a running program or increase our outdoor activities. As the exercise increases so does the risk of strain and minor sports injuries.

Since we adjust our posture in reaction to the way our feet touch the ground, foot and leg flexibility is desirable. Suppleness and flexibility through the foot, ankle, Achilles' tendon and calf muscle is important to the manner in which we run and therefore the prevention of injury.

The Achilles' tendons which attach the calf muscle to the heel, need to be stretched daily.

your heel and the arch of your foot off the edge. If necessary, hold onto something for balance. Bring the insides of the ankles and knees together. Tighten your low abdominal muscles back toward your spine. At the same time, tighten your buttocks muscles. Slowly allow one heel to drop down keeping your buttocks muscles directly over your heels. Do not allow your hips to sway over the dropped heel. Relax the muscles in the dropped foot, allowing your heel, to stretch to the ground. Stretch for 10 seconds. Lift your heel upward as you change foot.

Repeat this stretch 4 times, alternating feet. Work up to a 15-second stretch on each foot.

Kathy Corey and Robert Reid are Southern California exercise consultants.

New AIDS tests announced

The Associated Press

Two medical companies say they have developed tests that could be used to determine if the AIDS virus has infected a patient.

Current tests used for diagnosis reveal only the presence of AIDS antibodies, which are signs of exposure to the virus. Approximately 10 percent of those who test positive for the antibodies will develop acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Abbott Laboratories said Friday that it would ask the Food and Drug Administration within a few months to approve a test that can determine if a patient is actively infected with the virus known as HTLV-III.

In Emeryville, Calif., researchers at Cetus Corp., a genetics engineering company, say they have developed a test using synthetic genetic material to detect AIDS be-

fore the symptoms of the disease strike. The material attaches itself to parts of genes that exist only in the AIDS virus nucleus.

The technology to make the test widely available already exists and should become applicable for clinical tests within a year or two, scientists said.

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Monday, April 14, 1988
12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. "THE FARM CRISIS AND WOMEN"
Jean Dalton Boyd, M.A.
6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. "LEARNING TO LOVE YOURSELF AGAIN WITH PMS"
Carolene Rampton
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Tuesday, April 15, 1988
12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. "TOUGH LOVE"
Judy McAllister, M.S.W.
"Light Lunch Served - Reservations Necessary"
6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. "SUPERWOMAN VS. SUPERMAN"
Alfred Escandó, M.C.C.
"SUPER CRIP"
Kally Buckland, L.S.W.

Wednesday, April 16, 1988
12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. "DEVELOPMENT STAGES IN PARENTING"
H.A.P. Myers, III, M.D.
"CESAREAN BIRTHS"
James D. Lewis, M.D.
"WHOLISTIC EATING"
James D. Lohmann, M.D.

Thursday, April 17, 1988
12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. "WOMEN'S ISSUES IN THE 80's"
Rita Larson & Harol Donner
"Light Lunch Served - Reservations Necessary"
6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. "OSTEOPOROSIS"
Richard Brownley, M.D.
"THE INFERTILE COUPLE"
Christine Hughes, M.D.

Saturday, April 19, 1988
6:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. "HEALTH FAIR '88"
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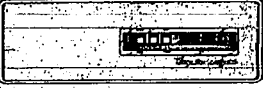
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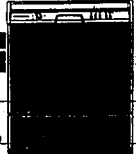
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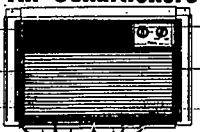
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C

Jackpot residents seeking day care

After a year's lack, funding drive starts

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

JACKPOT, Nev. — After nearly a year without a day-care center, residents of Jackpot are undertaking an ambitious funding project to establish a community child-care facility.

"We have a lot of single parents. We're just in desperate need of a care center," says Elizabeth Henderson, a local resident who is organizing the project to create the non-profit center, along with businessman Dick Carson.

She says a newly formed, 12-member board of directors for the project wants to raise \$350,000 in time to begin construction next spring.

The group will be asking the Community Services Center in Nevada for a block grant, and they will approach the Nevada Economic Development Authority for help with building and operating funds, Henderson says.

But the board is counting on the community for much of the money. A full round of fund-raising events is planned for this summer. An auction is planned for June, a fish derby for July and a carnival for August. The biggest event is planned for Sept. 12-14, when the board hopes to hold a golf tournament with benefit dinner, breakfast, barbecue and car washing.

The board is also hoping for some county money. The Elko County Commissioners gave the plan to build their support at a meeting earlier this month. They have agreed to relinquish a U.S. Bureau of Land Management lease to allow the land to be used for the center, says Larry White, county director of engineers.

The board wants to build the center on land near the planned city park on the eastern edge of the community.

The county now holds a recreation and public purpose lease for the land from the BLM. White says the BLM may be willing to sell the land for half its appraised value, if conditions that the land continue to be used for the public good, as with a day-care center, are included in the sale.

The planned now, the project would include space to serve 100 children round-the-clock every day. The three casinos in the community, which employ almost all the adults living in Jackpot, are open all night.

The center would serve infants through 12-year-olds. But Henderson says she hopes it will also attract older youths who want to help with the children or who just "need some company."

"We have a lot of kids that age who are lonely," she says. "Their parents are working and there is nobody at home. It would give them someone to go to."

The center would be available to all residents, regardless of their ability to pay, says Henderson, whose own children are growing.

Since "Growing Up Day-Care Center" closed almost a year ago, see CARE on Page C2.

Love in the sage brush



A male sage grouse, with white chest feathers puffed out, struts his stuff in a clearing at sunrise in hopes of attracting a mate.

Spring brings yearly symphony of mating 'boinks'

By KENNETH A. BROWN
Times-News writer

CAREY — The first blue glow of twilight at 4 a.m. outlines the triangular peaks of the Pioneer Mountains on a desert road outside of Carey. Silent an hour earlier, the high desert quiet is interrupted by a growing chorus of thumps, grunts, and a rustling like the sound of silk rubbing against silk.

The source of the sound, which comes from a patch of bare ground in the sage and yava rock, is apparent — once the light begins to increase, dozens of male sage grouse are strutting around the clearing, chest feathers puffed out, tail fanned out and erect and their wings dragging the ground, indulging in their annual spring mating rituals.

It's tough going for the younger males. With 45 males were preening and strutting around the clearing, only three females showed up at the clearing on Thursday morning near the Carey-to-Kimama desert road.

Year after year, groups of sage grouse congregate at the same clearings. Those used for mating rituals are known as strutting grounds, or leeks. Says Larry Mangan, a wildlife biologist with the U.S. Bureau of Land Management's District Office in Shoshone:

"During the high strutting season, Mangan runs a regular route through portions of the BLM's Shoshone District, taking counts of the bird population and mapping the location of strutting grounds. His work is coordinated with similar counts and surveys done by the state Fish and Game Department. For the BLM, Mangan said, the surveys not only track populations, but also help them identify critical habitat areas for birds to avoid conflicts with other land users — such as livestock grazers.

"There are about 200 strutting grounds within the Shoshone District," Mangan said. "They range in size from two to three males and some have more than 100. More common, however, is to have between 10 to 20 males," he added.

Only a small number of females show up at each strutting ground, Mangan said. Often only two or three females will show up at a leek of 20 to 40 birds.

While the males return to the strutting ground day after day — often staying from twilight until two or three hours after the sunrise — the females come in and get bred and then get up and go off into the desert," Mangan said.

Most of the females then nest within two miles of the strutting ground.

For the males, however, "strutting" is an occupation which helps pass the time for several months. Mangan said that in some years the birds will put in their first appearance at the strutting ground as early as late February and show up day after day until May.

Leek sites can vary widely: sheep beds, clearings, reservoir edges, knoll tops, railroad tracks, and even roadsides have been used, Mangan said. Some leeks are littered with arrow points and other artifacts, which suggest that Idaho's earliest residents may have hunted sage grouse at the same strutting grounds in use today, he said.

Sage grouse are native to the Great Basin area and can be found in the sage-covered desert of southern Idaho — as well as in the neighboring states of Nevada, Utah, Wyoming, Montana, and Oregon.

Sage grouse are one of the largest "gallinaceous" birds (relatives of the common domestic chicken and turkey) in America. Only the wild turkey is larger.

Males are generally 25- to 30-inches in length with a varied color pattern above of black, brown and yellowish-white that makes them nearly invisible in their native sage habitat.

Times-News photo/KENNETH A. BROWN

On the strutting ground, however, they are everything but inconspicuous. Sitting back on their legs with wings outstretched and necks puffed out, the male birds reveal a bright white collar of feathers around their neck, extending from their throat down almost to their abdomen — like the starched white shirt collar of a tuxedo.

Protruding through the white collar of feathers around their neck are two large, pale sacks of skin which they fill with air like balloons. The air is then expelled through the throat, causing the distinctive grunts and other sounds of the strutting ground.

"The best word I can think of to describe the sound is 'boink,'" Mangan said.

To some observers, the early morning antics of the sage grouse are more than a little similar to the nightly rituals carried out in bars by some of the Magic Valley's human residents.

With males outnumbering females by as much as 10 to one, only the dominant males have the opportunity to mate at the strutting ground, Mangan said. As a result, the action is intensely political in its natural way. Males fight not only rights to strut their own particular parade square in the leek, as well as trying to fight their way to the most prestigious position at the center of the strutting ground.

The birds have a "fairly high turnover from year to year," according to Mangan, and as many as 40 percent of a given population may die in a year. The name "sage grouse" is also extremely apt for the bird, as it depends almost entirely on sage for its diet. While the young birds eat small insects for the first two to four weeks of their life, adults get almost 100 percent of their diet from sagebrush — in the winter, Mangan said, and vary their diet slightly over the summer with other weedy plants.

Pharmacist Kinsey to challenge Callen

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jerome pharmacist Robin Kinsey announced on Friday evening he will challenge incumbent state Rep. Jerry Callen, R-Jerome, in the May primary election for the 25th District.

A lifelong resident of southern Idaho, Kinsey is a graduate of the Idaho State University College of Pharmacy, has worked in hospital administration, has run his own pharmacy and is now manager of the Safeway pharmacy in Jerome.

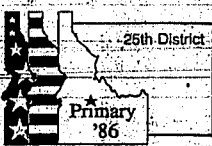
The 44-year-old Kinsey said he doesn't want to sound like he is running against anyone, but said Callen has followed along with "far right" legislators who are "driving our best educators out of the state by underfunding education."

Jerry Callen, along with the right-wingers up there have underfunded education... our kids are losing their best teachers, their hopes are going to get... he said.

In his announcement press release, Kinsey said override levies are not a good way to fund local

schools and said a more stable tax base could help educators to plan ahead.

Kinsey said if elected he will push for more spending on state promotion, tax reform, and better.



marketing of Idaho agricultural products.

"Tourism is number three in this state and we're not doing anything to promote it," Kinsey said the state's budget for tourism promotion is about 20 percent of what it should be.

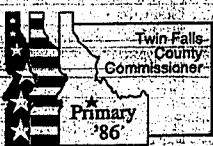
Kinsey also said "tax loopholes ought to be closed, we need to restructure the tax system. There are enough loopholes. If we just eliminate the loopholes we

• See KINSEY on Page C2

Fraleay announces bid for commissioner post

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jim Fraley, a Twin Falls businessman who wants to take on some of the county's



governmental problems, has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for the 3rd District Twin Falls County Commissioner seat.

Fraleay, 42, who owns a painting and paper-hanging business in Twin Falls, said he sees three major issues facing the county: "to get some money out of the county and forward to doing so," Fraley said. Fraley said he hasn't personally inspected the 74-year-old county

"I feel that every citizen should

• See FRALEY on Page C2

JIM FRALEY Owns a painting business

is willing to assume a role in government when able. At this time in my life, I have the opportunity to serve the people of Twin Falls County and if they so choose, I look forward to doing so," Fraley said.

Grant try for exhibit on Hemingway passed

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — An attempt to obtain a grant to partially fund a mobile pictorial exhibit of the life of Ernest Hemingway in Idaho was approved by the Ketchum City Council this week.

The exhibit, the idea of Mayor Jerry Seiffert, could be displayed throughout the Ketchum-Sun Valley area as well as the state, said Wendy Jaquet, coordinator of the project.

Jaquet said the city would apply for a grant from the Association for the Humanities in Idaho for 50 percent of the cost of the \$3,840 project. The city would pay the other 50 percent, including donated services.

Although Jaquet recommended a Florida woman to do the work, the council asked her to try to complete the project with local people. Jaquet said she would try, but added that might delay the grant application until a Sept. 15 deadline instead of the April 15 deadline she was trying to make.

She also said there may not be a local person who is acceptable as a humanist under the criteria set by the Association for the Humanities in Idaho and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

application. Jaquet said it also would be more work to coordinate the work with local people rather than to have a single person do it.

The exhibit would include six cases with about five or six pictures each of Hemingway's adventures in Idaho as a hunter and outdoorsman.

Jaquet said many of the pictures would come from those taken by Hemingway in Idaho. Arnold, the late Union Pacific Railroad photographer at Sun Valley and author of "Hemingway: High and on the Wild," a book about Hemingway's life and times in Idaho, would be the project.

Seiffert got the idea for the project from a similar exhibit he saw in Italy dealing with Hemingway's life in that country. Another similar exhibit was done in Florida that dealt with Hemingway's life in Key West and Cuba.

The Florida project was done by Jo August Hills, who was largely responsible for cataloging the Hemingway collection in Florida at the Kennedy Library in Massachusetts.

Jaquet had hoped to hire Hills for the work because of her experience and because she is acceptable to the Association for the Humanities in Idaho and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Bellevue area's water lines to improve On the agenda

By BARBARA NEWBERT
Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE — Residents along the Bradford Road in Bellevue will receive an improved water system this summer.
The City Council unanimously approved spending an estimated \$7,000 to upgrade the water lines in the area and install one or two fire hydrants.
City engineer Bruce Butler estimated it would take \$5,500 to install 800 feet of six-inch pipe, a fire hydrant, and necessary pipe work in service five residences along Bradford Road and loop through the old Bellevue City Park. The council approved an additional expenditure of \$1,500 to extend the piping across Main Street to tie into an existing eight-inch line, which was installed last summer.

Informal bids will be accepted from local contractors to do the excavation work only. City crews will be able to handle the additional work, Butler said.

Councilman Mike Ivie suggested the contractor remove old stumps in the park to clear an area where the city plans to build a 35x70-foot metal maintenance and storage shed.

In other business:
• Ten residents attended the Thursday council meeting to question Councilman Jim Burk's current plans for development of his property located in the floodway just off Bradford Road.
• Burk has been clearing trees and bringing in fill dirt on land used as a "horse pasture," but he did say he hopes to develop a recreational vehicle park "if everything goes."

This property is currently zoned transitional and would require zoning hearings to obtain building permits and septic tank permits from the city.

Resident Kay Freeman asked the council if any building or fill work could be done in the floodway.
"Until Jim (Burk) makes an application for something, I won't do anything about it," Councilman Ivie responded.
Those in attendance also expressed concern they would lose their federally backed, low-cost flood insurance if the city allowed Burk to consult fill operations on his land. A FEMA representative April 29 to discuss the flood management program on a city-wide basis, but told the residents he was "not going to give you any assurance" the fill operation would not affect their flood insurance.

• The council will begin advertising for a part-time administrator/building inspector for the city.
The new employee would work two to three hours per day from April through October on a contract basis, responsible for answering questions regarding the city's planning and zoning ordinance, issuing building permits and making inspections.

• The council will eliminate a lot of the problems people have had contacting city officials," said Councilman Don Litzinger.

• The council will begin advertising for a part-time administrator/building inspector for the city. The new employee would work two to three hours per day from April through October on a contract basis, responsible for answering questions regarding the city's planning and zoning ordinance, issuing building permits and making inspections.

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled to take place this week in the Magic Valley: This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending one of these meetings.

MONDAY

The Bullh City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
The Blaine County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
The Cassia County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Dietrich School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the school.
The Hazen City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
The Camas County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the Courthouse. The Cassia County School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.

The Gooding County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
The Harman School Board will meet at 8 p.m. in the superintendent's office at the high school.

The Hazelton City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
The Cassia County Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.
The Jerome County commission will meet at 9 a.m. at the high school.

TUESDAY
The Filer School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the high school library.
The Lagerman City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.
The Jerome City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.
The Rupert City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.

WEDNESDAY
The Blaine County Hospital board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital conference room.
The Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the Courthouse.

Detailed rezone study requested

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — A more detailed study of the rezoning proposal for the Warm Springs tourist district was requested by the Ketchum City Council Monday.

Acting on concerns of some property owners and Councilman Tom Held, who contended the rezoning would reduce densities when applied to the area, the council voted to begin the study on a lot-by-lot basis to determine a realistic density under the new zone.

Although the rezoning would increase the size of the area zoned for tourists uses, Held said that once developers have met parking and other requirements, the overall density of the area would drop.

That, Held said, was against the intent of the Planning and Zoning Commission when it made the recommendation for the rezoning, and is not what he wants to see for the area. When it recommended the rezoning, the planning board said it did not want to reduce the overall density in the area.

The rezoning would affect areas zoned for—condominiums, duplexes and one-area zoned for agricultural and forest uses.

The rezoning, called the T-2 zone, would increase the overall area zoned for development, but would increase the minimum area required for a dwelling unit, in the condominium zone, and increase it in the other zones to keep the overall density near what it is now.

The rezoning and development in the area has been controversial because the city has said an increase in density would badly affect traffic on Warm-Springs-Road and in nearby residential areas.

The council also asked the city planner to study the possibility of changing the proposed line between the recommended zone and existing tourist zone—around the ski-lift access road to Bald Mountain from between Howard and Lloy drives to Howard Drive.

The shift in the line would allow more commercial uses on the south side of Howard Drive.

Pinkston joins Castleford Council

By DIANE SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — Mary Pinkston was sworn in as a new member of the Castleford City Council Tuesday.

She replaces former councilman Beryl Percy who resigned the position when he moved out of the city limits.
Following the swearing-in ceremony, bids for 20 shares for the city-irrigation-water were opened by the council. High bid of \$270 for the 20 shares was made by Doug Bybee of Castleford.

Bybee decided to lease out the unused portion of the city's 40 shares of irrigation water after several people contacted the city about the unused water.

Mavor Robert Sample said the 20 shares will not affect city residence water.

The same amount of water will be available for them," he said.

In other business, Jon Wells, of the Castleford quick response unit, talked with the council about keeping the quick response units emergency van in the city, possibly at City Hall.

The Castleford ORU is "one of the largest units—in the state—of quick response units," said Wells. It is the only unit in the state to rotate its van among members living within three miles of the city.

Wells told the council members that casting the vote in the meeting in the city would help the quick response unit lower its response time.

"We want to keep response times to less than five minutes and

preferably three minutes," he said. "With a traffic problem, three minutes is all you've got."

The council members agreed the quick response unit is very important to the community and said they will work with the unit to locate the van at the city facilities. One idea mentioned was the possibility of purchasing a vacant garage and moving it to the city property to house the van.

City Clerk Patsy Kinoy reported to the council that Col. and Mrs. Ed Hudson of Kimberly, formerly of Castleford, had bought an American flag to the Castleford Community Center. Also, Fritz Bybee donated an outdoor light, and the sign made by Barbara Colhern for the building is completed and ready to be hung.

Obituaries

MARY W. KIRKPATRICK
ALMO — Mary Wolf Kirkpatrick, 95, of Almo, died Friday at the home of a granddaughter in Bountiful, Utah.

She was born on June 15, 1890, in Little River, Kan. Her father was a Kansas and moved to Blackfoot as a young woman. She married George Lee Kirkpatrick on Sept. 28, 1910.

Her marriage was later solemnized in the Almo LDS Temple. She and her husband had five children. She lived in Almo, Idaho, where she resided from 1915 to 1967. She then moved to Almo, where she resided until a recent illness. She lived with her daughter, Mable, for two and one-half years and with a granddaughter for the past several months in Bountiful, Utah.

Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. Gladys Taylor of Almo; one son, Lee R. Kirkpatrick of Almo; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, three sisters and three brothers.

The funeral will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Almo-LDS Ward Chapel with Bishop E. Bruce Durfee officiating. Burial will be in the Sunset Cedar Rest Cemetery in Almo. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley today from 6 to 8:30 p.m., and at the church one hour prior to the services on Tuesday.

DORIS ADAMS THOMAS
MURTAUGH — Doris Adams Thomas, 89, of Murtaugh, died at the home of his daughter in Murtaugh-Sunday morning.

He was born on July 3, 1896, in Salt Lake City, Utah. His wife, Elizabeth Hudley on April 22, 1930, in the Salt Lake City.

Lake City LDS Temple. He was a retired bookkeeper, a member of the LDS Church and a member of the Lions Club. He received the Silver Beaver Award for Boy Scout of America activities.

He served a three and one-half year mission for the LDS Church in New Zealand and had previously lived in Salt Lake City.

Surviving are his wife of 40 years and three daughters, Norma, Beverly and Helen. He was preceded in death by his wife and son, Fred.

The funeral will be announced by Goff Funeral Home in Midvale, Utah. Burial will be in the Redwood Memorial Cemetery in West Jordan, Utah. The arrangements are under the direction of McCulloch Funeral Chapel of Burley.

John Hanson
BUHL — John Hanson, 67, of Buhl, died Saturday of a sudden illness.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Chapel of Buhl.

Ray Achenbach
FILER — Ray Achenbach, 61, of Filer, died Friday in the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital after a long illness.

He was born on Dec. 16, 1924, in Sheridan, Wyo. He came to the Stanley area in 1945 to work as a logger and a sheep shearer. He worked as his musical talent, and especially as an old-time fiddler.

He is survived by a son, Richard Achenbach of Filer; two daughters, Iris Hoff and Helene, Ellen, Fred, both of Filer.

A graveside service will be conducted 11 p.m. Wednesday in the Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the chapel until the time of the service. The family suggests memorial contributions to a favorite charity.

HANSEN — A graveside service for Agnes Mattilda Baker, 93, of Hansen, who died on Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from 4 to 8 p.m.

JEROME — A funeral for William J. Hanson, 72, of Jerome, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the chapel today from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WENDLELL — The funeral for Minnie Stubbert, 81, of Wendell, who died on Friday at her home, will be conducted Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Wendell LDS Church with Bishop Jay Little officiating. Burial will be in the City of Jerome Cemetery at 2 p.m. Wednesday under direction of Wilson-Bates Mortuary. Friends may call at Demaray's Wendell Chapel today from 1 to 7 p.m.

WENDLELL — The funeral for Minnie Stubbert, 81, of Wendell, who died on Friday at her home, will be conducted Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Wendell LDS Church with Bishop Jay Little officiating. Burial will be in the City of Jerome Cemetery at 2 p.m. Wednesday under direction of Wilson-Bates Mortuary. Friends may call at Demaray's Wendell Chapel today from 1 to 7 p.m.

Mrs. Merry Uye of Anaconda, Mrs. Howard Morris and daughter of Hagerman; and Charles Talkington of Kimberly.

CASSIA MEMORIAL — Admitted

Tim Jeppson of Burley

Jesse T. Nezary, Luzer, Darla Blake and son, Alfred Thaxton, Patricia O'Donahue, Edward Peters, all of Burley, and Consuelo Rocha of Oakley.

GLADINGS — Admitted

Lloyd Simonton and Floyd Ury, both of Gooding.

Filer; two sisters, Florence Fuller of Wendell and Mary Wicox of Salmon; five grandchildren and—three-step-grandchildren.

Following cremation, a graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls to sign the book today and on Tuesday until 5 p.m.

Harley L. Summers
TWIN FALLS — Harley Lester Summers, 79, of Kimberly, died on Sunday morning at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. He was born on June 30, 1906, in Filer, Idaho, and served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He married Lydia Stratton in California in 1936 and they were later divorced. He worked in San Francisco for many years as a carpenter, moving to Twin Falls in 1966. He was a member of the American Legion where he served and was a member of the Disabled American Veterans.

Surviving are two step-children, Gloria McMurdo and Lee Stratton, both of San Francisco; a brother, Winson Summers of Golden, Colo.; a sister, Glessner Page of Twin Falls, and 10 nieces and nephews.

A graveside service will be conducted 11 p.m. Wednesday in the Sunset Memorial Park with Rev. Glenn Mankie officiating. Friends may call at White Mortuary on Tuesday from 3 to 8 p.m. and on Wednesday until noon.

Paul 'Red' Howard
WENDLELL — Paul 'Red' Howard, 80, of Wendell, died in the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital on Sunday. The funeral is pending and will be announced by Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

BUHL — The funeral for Gladys Hanson, 72, of Jerome, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the chapel today from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WENDLELL — The funeral for Minnie Stubbert, 81, of Wendell, who died on Friday at her home, will be conducted Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Wendell LDS Church with Bishop Jay Little officiating. Burial will be in the City of Jerome Cemetery at 2 p.m. Wednesday under direction of Wilson-Bates Mortuary. Friends may call at Demaray's Wendell Chapel today from 1 to 7 p.m.

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Marriages

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

Solomon Lee Brato and Lort Ann Hall; Kurt L. Meiler and Wilma, Twin Falls; David Glenn Rae and Victoria Babbette Curf, Twin Falls; Donald J. Ebbas and Barbara Ann Todd, Twin Falls; James Johnson and Patricia Ann Jakes, Livingston; Paul J. Ebbas and June Emberton, Twin Falls; Allen Lee Reese and Lisa Lynn Goff, Twin Falls; Robert W. Larson and Suzanne E. Nelson, Twin Falls.

Fraleley

Continued from Page C1

... as yet, but would like to see area citizens implement a plan for its replacement before outside sources mandate a solution to the problem.

"If the county's actions are without prudent costs, he said, 17 other states have already placed ceilings on the amounts that can be granted for indigent claims and liability claims. He urged the council to encourage the Idaho Legislature to establish such limits.

The indigent system has mushroomed out of control, Fraley said. He is currently studying new state law regarding the sale of county hospitals to non-profit organizations, but "I don't have enough information to take a position," he added.

Fraleley hopes to be the Republican candidate in the November general election for the position that is being vacated by veteran commissioner Ann Cover. Fraley was reared on a farm and has lived most of his life in Magic Valley.

"I am in tune with the people here. I've never felt that I knew so much about any given issue that I would not listen to a new viewpoint," he said.

As a businessman, he said, he knows the importance of a healthy local economy and would work to attract new businesses and industry to Twin Falls County. He said he would like to work with the people who are promoting the region to outside interests and who are promoting local business.

Graduate of Kimberly High School, he also attended Northwest Nazarene College, where he majored in business. His wife, Karen, is an administrator in the Jerome-Crowley and Dietrich schools. They have three children, who attend school in Twin Falls.

"I will be totally committed to the position and the responsibilities of a Twin Falls County Commissioner if the people select me to represent them," he said.

Kinsey

Continued from Page C1

won't have to raise taxes," he said. "I don't like this Band-Aid approach to temporarily raising sales taxes. It needs to be fixed on a permanent basis so businessmen know what to expect."

Fraleley said he considered running two years ago and didn't, but recent legislative action prompted him to convince his employer to give him an unpaid leave of absence if he wins. He stated that he is not getting a good job; I've just gotten madder and madder," he said.

This week at CSI

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

MONDAY
Concert Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

TUESDAY
Bruin Boosters meet at 7 a.m. in Taylor Building Cafeteria.
A water masters seminar will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Vo-Tech Center 120.

Student Senate meets at 4 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Building.
Armed Forces testing will be held at 6 p.m. in the Maintenance Building.

American Association of Medical Assistants meets at 7 p.m. in Vo-Tech Building 134.
Symphony rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

WEDNESDAY
Vocational Council meets at noon in Vo-Tech Center 111.
Inter-Club Council meets at 2 p.m. in the student conference room of Taylor Building 140.

THURSDAY
Suzuki Sling Workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to noon in Fine Arts 121.
Idaho Association of Deaf meeting, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in Vo-Tech Building 140.

Magie Valley Early Iron Custom Car Show will be held from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the Expo Center.
Armed Forces testing will be held from 10 a.m. in the Maintenance Building.

SUNDAY
Magie Valley Early Iron Custom Car Show will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Expo Center.
CSI Choral Concert will be held at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

Bliss schools seek new chief

BLISS — School officials in Bliss are looking for a new district chief following the resignation of Ed Schenck, an announcement he is retiring at the end of the school year.

Schenck suffered a heart attack at his home on Easter Sunday and is now recuperating rapidly at his home. Acting superintendent Jim Mussett said Wednesday.

"We hope he gets back to finish (this school year) as soon as his health permits," said Mussett. Ed Schenck is a teacher and a retired Gooding-School District superintendent.

Bliss School Board members

Care

Continued from Page C1

finding sitters has been difficult, if not impossible, for working parents, and Henderson says the children are suffering. In one case, three children administrator in the Jerome-Crowley and Dietrich schools. They have three children, who attend school in Twin Falls.

The community of about 1,000 is very difficult to attempt to raise \$350,000, Henderson admits. "But what this community lacks in population is made up in determination," she says. "The people are willing to work that hard to get forward."

The last attempt to provide day care to Jackpot residents did not work. The Southern Baptist Church ran a day-care center with voluntary mission—help for almost a decade before closing last May.

During the last six months of operation, only 13 children a day were using the center, says the Rev. Robert Schreckenber of Twin Falls. The highest average over the years was only 22 children a day, despite the fact that it cost \$2 per child a day, including hot meals.

The center had trouble finding parent volunteers to help meet staffing requirements under Nevada's day-care licensing laws and had difficulty collecting payments to cover costs, he says. The center closed with \$1,500 in daily fees outstanding and still not collected, he says.

The Filer School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the high school library.

The Lagerman City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Jerome City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Rupert City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Blaine County Hospital board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital conference room.

The Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the Courthouse.

The Filer School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the high school library.

The Lagerman City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.

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The Lagerman City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Jerome City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Rupert City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Blaine County Hospital board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital conference room.

The Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the Courthouse.

Services

EILEEN — A graveside service for Dorothy E. Thomas, 69, who died on Wednesday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in Sunset Memorial Park. White Mortuary is in charge of arrangements. Burial will be in the Sunset Cedar Rest Cemetery in Almo. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley today from 6 to 8:30 p.m., and at the church one hour prior to the services on Tuesday.

GOODING — The funeral for Edward E. Strout, 72, of Gooding, who died on Wednesday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

BUHL — The funeral for Gladys Hanson, 72, of Jerome, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the chapel today from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WENDLELL — The funeral for Minnie Stubbert, 81, of Wendell, who died on Friday at her home, will be conducted Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Wendell LDS Church with Bishop Jay Little officiating. Burial will be in the City of Jerome Cemetery at 2 p.m. Wednesday under direction of Wilson-Bates Mortuary. Friends may call at Demaray's Wendell Chapel today from 1 to 7 p.m.

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Prosecutors: Fraud sparked Utah bombings

By MICHAEL WHITE
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A judge begins hearing evidence Monday to decide whether a documents dealer whose discoveries forced a re-examination of Mormon history should stand trial for two killings that prosecutors allege were to cover a trail of deception.

Nearly six months after two fatal bombings rocked this capital of Mormonism, a hearing will convene before 5th Circuit Judge Paul Crane, a Mormon, who will determine whether Mark Hofmann stands trial.

Hofmann, 31, a former Mormon missionary, is charged with two counts of first-degree murder in the deaths of Steven Christensen, a 31-year-old Mormon bishop, and Kathleen Webb Sheets, 50, wife of Gary Sheets, another bishop.



Mark Hofmann, himself hurt by a bomb, is wheeled from a courtroom last fall after an appearance on firearms photos

He faces 30 additional charges of fraud, theft by deception and bomb-making.

Prosecutors contend Hofmann planted the bombs because Christensen and Sheets had come to believe many of his documents were forgeries.

Hofmann, who was injured in a third bomb blast and faces surgical reconstruction of his knee, is nervous but eager for a public airing of the charges, said his attorney, Bradley Rich.

The hearing will focus on the authenticity of the documents, some of which challenge the official history of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and question the character of its founder, Joseph Smith.

Prosecutors, who filed charges 16 weeks after police publicly named Hofmann as their man, face a difficult task because of the complexity of proving the authenticity of old documents, Rich said.

Hofmann, free on a \$120,000 bond, is trying to raise money by selling his

book collection. "But from a practical matter, Mark Hofmann is out of the document business," Rich said.

Since Hofmann unveiled his first find six years ago, he has virtually set the agenda for Mormon scholars. Among his discoveries are a copy

of a blessing in which Smith designated his son — not Brigham Young — as his successor.

Another was a letter written by one of Smith's early followers linking the Mormon prophet to folk magic by saying a "white salamander" led Smith where to find a book of Scrip-

ture written on gold plates. Official accounts have an angel showing Smith the plates. The white salamander letter was purchased by Christensen for \$40,000 and donated to the church.

The church became Hofmann's most avid customer, paying \$57,100

for seven documents and trading historical items for 40 other Hofmann documents.

Several church officials may testify for the prosecution, said Deputy Salt Lake County Attorney Robert Stott, who would not identify them.

Gordon B. Hinckley, who as a member of the First Presidency is the church's second-highest officer, purchased several documents from Hofmann. Hinckley and the church have been named as victims of fraud.

Two church elders, Dallin H. Oaks and Hugh H. Pinnock, told police they spoke with Hofmann within hours of the bombings.

Five months before, Pinnock, a trustee of First Interstate Bank, had arranged a \$185,000 loan for Hofmann to purchase what he called his most spectacular find — the McLellan papers.

The loan and \$150,000 borrowed from Salt Lake coin dealer Alvin Risi supposedly were to acquire the writings and documents of William McLellan, an early Mormon apostle who later left the church.

But Boston documents expert Kenneth Rendell has told police the papers were not what Hofmann claimed. In February, Rendell said 11 of 12 documents discovered by Hofmann are forgeries.

Last October, Christensen was helping Hofmann negotiate the sale of the McLellan papers. On Oct. 15, a pipe bomb exploded in Christensen's hands hours before the sale was to close.

About two hours later, Mrs. Sheets walked across her driveway and picked up a package addressed to her husband. A second pipe bomb exploded.

The next day, a third explosion blew Hofmann from his car. Police claimed he had accidentally exploded a bomb intended for a third, unidentified victim.

Witnesses have told police Hofmann was in debt and had argued with Christensen in the weeks before the bombings. Other witnesses said they saw Hofmann purchase fuses and switches of the type used to build the three bombs, according to investigators.

IEA decries Idaho 'state of emergency'

GARDEN CITY (AP) — The Idaho Education Association has declared a state of emergency exists in Idaho for public schools and intends to inform new teachers of the problem until it is solved.

The IEA's annual policy meeting has established a series of resolutions aimed at trying more funds next year from the Idaho Legislature, said Gayle Moore, IEA communications director.

U.S. Senatorial candidate Gov. John Evans, as well as gubernatorial candidates Lt. Gov. David Leroy and former governor Cecil Andrus, addressed the approximately 40 delegates, looking for IEA support in the November election. But the teachers' organization did not meet this weekend to make an endorsement and will consider candidates later this month, said Connie Hutchison of Boise, a member of the IEA's government relations and political action committees.

"The teachers are very concerned about the last session in the Legislature. They feel some changes can and must be made," said Moore.

To push some changes, the IEA intends to inform new teachers and educators new to the state about the problem until it is solved, she said.

Moore said the IEA legislative platform does not vary much from the one set last year. The three-tiered program calls for more funding for education; adequate money for maintenance and operation; and progress in bringing the teachers' salaries up to the national average, initiating collective bargaining for support personnel and establishing a working career ladder system.

The IEA also wants to exempt schools on an advised status from the 5 percent spending cap on the property tax limit.

While the secondary schools operate under a 90

percent attendance rule, the elementary schools do not have a commensurate policy to enforce attendance, said Moore. The IEA will study the issue and report their findings to the State Board of Education for action. "It's been left up to the option of the local districts. Currently, there's no uniformity," she said.

The impact of the 90 percent attendance law in the secondary schools and the new C coverage and increased graduation requirements will also be considered by the group.

Keynote speaker Keith Geiger, vice-president of the National Education Association, said Idaho teachers, more than in any other state, were under attack by elements of the Far Right against education and support. But, the attack has had little effect nationwide, with an increase of 80,000 teachers to the NEA field this year, putting the number of members at about 1.8 million, said Moore.



The Idaho Vote

The following is a summary of votes cast by members of Idaho's congressional delegation during the week ending April 10.

House

Larry Craig
Republican

In Washington: 1213 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (202) 225-0611

Richard Stallings
Democrat

In Washington: 1223 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (202) 225-0531

In Twin Falls: 734-5229

The House on April 10, in a major reversal of Federal policy, approved a bill making it easier to buy and sell rifles and shotguns and to transport firearms across state lines. Gun control advocates, while disappointed at this legislation, believe the current law banning the sale of handguns across state lines. The House bill allows firearms to be transported across state lines if they are unloaded and "incapable of being fired." The bill also bars all future sales of machine guns, but does not affect current owners of such weapons. The vote in favor of the bill was 252-130.

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Yes

Yes

Senate

Jim McClure
Republican

In Washington: U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20540 (202) 224-2752

In Twin Falls: 734-4780

Steve Symms
Republican

In Washington: U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20540 (202) 224-6142

In Twin Falls: 734-2515

The Senate on April 9 rejected arguments that the air traffic controllers fired by President Reagan after their union lost a legal strike in 1981 are needed today to increase safety. The Senate on April 10 passed a non-binding resolution urging the Federal Aviation Administration to rehire some of the over 11,000 former controllers. The vote to table the resolution was 57-36.

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Yes

Yes

SOURCE: Congressional Quarterly

Andrus asks for IEA's endorsement, money

GARDEN CITY (AP) — Democratic gubernatorial candidate Cecil Andrus has asked the Idaho Education Association for its endorsement.

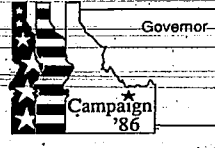
"I desperately need your help," the former Idaho-governor and U.S. interior secretary told the approximately 40 delegates at the IEA's annual policy meeting on Saturday.

"I am not going to apologize for the professional people that teach our children before the Legislature or anyone else," Andrus said to the group, and added: "I'd like to have your money, too."

However, the IEA did not plan any endorsements this weekend, said Connie Hutchison of Boise, a member of the IEA's government relations and political action committees.

Hutchison said the IEA's endorsement committee would meet on April 25 and 26 to interview the state gubernatorial candidates and later would make a choice.

Andrus is the only announced Democratic candidate for governor. Lt. Gov. David Leroy and James E.



King 71, Nampa, are Republican candidates for the job.

Andrus said education concerns pushed him into politics in Orofino in the 1960s and into the governor's race this year. He blasted the Republican-dominated Legislature for allowing less money than is needed to maintain current programs in Idaho schools.

"My opponent gave them (Legislature) a C-plus," Andrus said. "He graded them on a curve, I assume." Andrus gave the lawmakers an incomplete for not finishing the job.

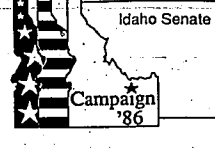
Democrat La Rocco files for president pro tem's seat

BOISE (AP) — Democrat Larry La Rocco has filed a petition for the state Senate seat in Ada County's District 21, now held by Jim Risch, Senate president pro tem.

La Rocco contends Idahoans want a change in leadership in the Idaho Legislature.

"My opponent, Jim Risch, has been so preoccupied playing political games, he has lost his sense of direction and purpose. Arrogance has no place in our Legislature."

La Rocco, 39, is a stockbroker with E.F. Hutton and Co. in Boise. He served several years as an aide to the late Sen. Frank Church and lost



a race against incumbent Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, in 1982.

Risch has announced that he will run for re-election in the district, which takes in all of Ada County.

auction calendar

Effective Dates April 14 thru April 19

MONDAY, APRIL 14
ED & HELEN MEYERS - FARM MACHINERY - JEROME
Advertisement: April 14
Matters Auction

MONDAY, APRIL 14
TOWN FARMERS - FARM EQUIP
Advertisement: April 14 & 15; Auction 11:00 a.m.
Albright Hopkins Auctioneers

TUESDAY, APRIL 15
FURNITURE - APPLIANCES - PEDAL CARS - WIND-UPS - SOUTH OF JEROME - 6:00 P.M.
Advertisement: April 13, 14 & 15
Kloas Furniture Auction

TUESDAY, APRIL 15
FURNITURE - PRIMITIVES - PEDAL CARS - WIND-UPS - SOUTH OF JEROME - 6:00 P.M.
Advertisement: April 13, 14 & 15
Kloas Furniture Auction

THURSDAY, APRIL 17
TWIN FALLS COUNTY - FARM MACHINERY PICKUPS - CARS - OFFICE EQUIP. - AMSC.
Advertisement: April 17
Well Auctioneers

FRIDAY, APRIL 18
G.A. (WHEELS) - GASOLINE - BURRY
Advertisement: April 16
Well Auctioneers

FRIDAY, APRIL 18
MRS. JEAN FARMER
Advertisement: April 16
Messersmith Auction

SATURDAY, APRIL 19
GUIMMER'S TAXI - BURLEY AUCTION
BURLEY - DECLO AREA
Advertisement: April 16
Etes & Associates

SATURDAY, APRIL 19
TWIN FALLS COUNTY 4-H - TOM PARKS PAVILION - FILER - 10:00 A.M.
Advertisement: April 17
Well Auctioneers

SATURDAY, APRIL 19
ED HARPER - FARM MACHINERY - JEROME
Advertisement: April 17
Messersmith Auction

SATURDAY, APRIL 19
FURNITURE - APPLIANCES - TOOLS - TV'S - NEW KUEHN'S - MILBURN MOORE
Advertisement: April 18
Snake River Auction

SATURDAY, APRIL 19
JUNNY DRYDEN - ESTATE - TOOLS - CIGARETTES - GUNS
Advertisement: April 17
Matters Auction

Game birds' death in fire may be felt several years

BOISE (AP) — A fire that has smoldered in brush at the Hollow Landfills in the Boise foothills for the past week was finally out on Saturday, but an official said the loss of game birds in the area may be evident for several years.

Dave Neal, Ada County's solid-waste director, said the tragic aspect of the brush fire was that it burned a game-bird-nesting area that was home to chukars, owl partridges.

Neal said the county owns 2,000 acres off Seaman Gulch Road. Hunting is prohibited on the land,

making it a perfect home for the chukars.

The fire apparently was started by a cigarette or some other burning material thrown into brush away from the main landfill, Neal said. It had nearly burned down to the dirt on Saturday and should be out by Monday.

Neal said he voluntarily stopped all brush burning three years ago at the request of air-quality officials, even though it is legal in Idaho. The brush pile that burned had accumulated for three years, he said.

Legals-Legals

Hand made! CALL CLASSIFIED 733-0931



LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF EMERGENCY RULE-MAKING AND INTENDED REGULAR RULE-MAKING... The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the emergency contained in Docket Number 0304-8803E:

PUBLISH: Monday, April 14, and Thursday, April 17, 1988. DEPARTMENT OF IDAHO OF AGRICULTURE... NOTICE OF INTENDED REGULAR RULE-MAKING... PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE, that the undersigned proposes to adopt these rules and regulations...

1982 MERCURY MARS Civil No. 88-047 #1MEB30F3C2815742 defendant... NOTICE OF ARREST AND ACTION FOR FORFEITURE... GLENN vs. BUTLER

7 records of Twin Falls County, Idaho... Commission shall be held on the 15th day of April, 1988...

By Council, dated THIS 8th day of April, 1988, I, Joan Brawley, Council Chairman, do hereby certify that the Public Hearing will be held on the 15th day of April, 1988...

1. Consideration of self-employment income is amended to require that a farmer's self-employment costs which exceed his income be offset against any other countable earned or unearned household income...

No bid will be considered unless accompanied by an acceptable guaranty in an amount not less than five percent of the total amount of the bid...

1978 FORD PICKUP VIN #2F2Y7554 defendant Civil No. 86-1049... NOTICE OF ARREST AND ACTION FOR FORFEITURE... GLENN vs. BUTLER

Notice is hereby given that the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, will be held at the hour of 7:00 o'clock, P.M., on the 29th day of April, 1988...

120 Aerialion 121 Boats & Marine Items 122 Spraying Guns 123 Airline Rigs 124 Snow Washers...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held at the hour of 7:00 o'clock, P.M., on the 29th day of April, 1988...

1974 GMC PICKUP VIN #T22448156 defendant Civil No. 86-1946... NOTICE OF ARREST AND ACTION FOR FORFEITURE... GLENN vs. BUTLER

1975 CHEVROLET PICKUP VIN #CC241915319 defendant Civil No. 86-1049... NOTICE OF ARREST AND ACTION FOR FORFEITURE... GLENN vs. BUTLER

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... Notice is hereby given that the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, will be held at the hour of 7:00 o'clock, P.M., on the 29th day of April, 1988...

131 Auto Service 132 Auto Parts & Accessories 133 Autos Wanted 134 Autos For Sale...

COMMENCING at the Northwest corner of the intersection of Section 9, said point lies North 88°59'11" East, 252.22 feet from the North quarter corner of Section 9; South 88°59'11" East, 100.71 feet; South 88°59'11" East, 100.71 feet; South 88°59'11" East, 100.71 feet...

Sealed bids will be received by the Idaho Transportation Department, P&M Section, 331 West State Street, Boise, Idaho, until May 13, 1988, 3:00 P.M., for maintenance and repair work for P.O.E. Scales for Idaho Transportation Department, located at Bend, Barber, Blaine, and other locations...

1979 CHEVROLET PICKUP VIN #CC241915319 defendant Civil No. 86-1049... NOTICE OF ARREST AND ACTION FOR FORFEITURE... GLENN vs. BUTLER

Table with columns: WORD EQUIVALENT, LINES, CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS. Includes rows for 1-48 lines and additional charges.

CHECK YOUR AD ON THE FIRST PUBLICATION... DEADLINES: For Classified: Ads for Tuesday through Friday must be received by 12:00 p.m. preceding publication...

Announcements-Rentals

001-051



**IT'S AMERICAN HOME WEEK
APRIL 13 - 19, 1986
JOIN THE CELEBRATION
SEE A REALTOR TODAY!!**



A National Celebration of Homes for People, Business and Industry.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS

Announcements

001-Florets

Elderly lady seeks live-in. Older person preferred. Room and board and small salary. Call 733-2330.

002-Lost & Found

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS

BUY A WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE FOUND DOGS NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER LOCATED 130 5TH AVE. W. Hours: 9 to 5pm only Monday and Friday

Lab, male, gold.
Lab X male, gold.
Shepherd X, male, black & white.
2 husky black and white puppies.
Pointer, female, brown.
Lab, male, black.

733-6850 ext 1264

Because Dogs are brought in every hour and SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit the pound daily to check your pet has been picked up. This is not an up-to-date list. Mixed dogs are hard to describe... come to the pound to see if your pet is there. Come and pick out a puppy, or find out why THEY WOULD LOVE TO HAVE A HOME!!

003-Animals

JEROME DOG LOG

Female Golden Retriever, 2 years.
Female German Shepherd X, 3 months.

X Meana Cross Breed - Shelter located on 1 mile west road, use the entrance to Severn plant across the road from KART Road. 1986 Dog license, may now be purchased at the City Water.

Call 733-6430
1104 answer 733-9313

004-Animals

Selected offers

LOST 2 month old female Golden Retriever puppy.
FOOD STAMP - \$1000
LOST ORG. MALE CATTLE - \$1000
Call 733-6430
1104 answer 733-9313

005-Animals

AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services

3 Offices to Serve You!
NO UP FRONT FEES
Permanent & Temporary
U.S. Citizens Only
409 Sheehane Bl., So.
733-6430, ext. 222-3222
EASTWING WHITE TOSING weight, Call 324-4148

006-Animals

HELP BUILD A COMPANY AND ESTABLISH YOUR FUTURE

Managers position
Complimentary training
Stock option program
Substantial income
Must possess a pioneering spirit & be willing to develop with a new expanding company.

007-Memorial Notices

ATTENTION WRHS GRADUATES OF 1976
78-411, Rowan 738-7971
or Debbie 324-7332

008-Animals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

There's forgotten money in your extra set of chromosomes

007-Jobs or Interest

Cactus Pates Resort Casino, Jackpot, Nevada child care openings in most of the resort area. Call 733-2330. Apply Monday, April 15, 1986, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. E.O.E.

007-Jobs or Interest

Wanted: mothers helper. Dulles; childcare, Nevada child care openings in most of the resort area. Call 733-2330. Apply Monday, April 15, 1986, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. E.O.E.

007-Jobs or Interest

Large Income - \$550 to \$750 per week average first year. 4 day work week in rural area. Complete training and monthly incentives. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. Travel required. For appointment call: 733-2330, Monday & Tuesday, April 14 & 15, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Mountain States Trust, 2536 Kimberly Rd. Equal Opportunity Employer

007-Jobs or Interest

LEGAL POSITION: The Twin Falls City Attorney office is now requesting offers to contract. The misdemeanor criminal court for the City of Twin Falls. The contract with the City of Twin Falls will begin April 21, 1986, and end September 30, 1986. All bids must be submitted to the City Attorney's office no later than April 18, 1986. Please direct all inquiries to the City Attorney at 733-0860 ext. 268.

007-Jobs or Interest

PLANT OPERATIONS

Attention Ladies! We are seeking a sales force for a sales force in Twin Falls, Idaho. For interview in person, please call 733-6430. GREATER SEMINARS is creating a sharp assertive individual. Real Estate Seminars. Full or part-time. \$1000-\$1500 weekly. Call (405) 338-0404

007-Jobs or Interest

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The Three Creek School Dist. is accepting applications for elementary teachers for 1986-87 year. Send resume and file to Nancy Brackett, Clerk, Summer Camp Branch, Rogers, ID 83302, 268-852218.

007-Jobs or Interest

TRUCK DRIVERS - To purchase additional new equipment we need a long-term driver. Must have minimum 18 months experience driving excellent plus a good safety record. "Solo" positions available after short probation. Apply in person at Twin Falls Express 733 E Federal Way Boise, Idaho

007-Jobs or Interest

Wanted: teachers helper. Dulles; childcare, Nevada child care openings in most of the resort area. Call 733-2330. Apply Monday, April 15, 1986, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. E.O.E.

007-Jobs or Interest

WELDER to fabricate irrigation fittings & repair farm machinery. Must know electrical & leather. Seal necks in lay out, pipe fitting & pipe welding. Apply in person to Job #748, Plazco, Idaho 83431.

007-Jobs or Interest

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006-Situations Wanted

ROTOTILLING, 6 days per week. Reasonable rates. Call 733-5703

006-Situations Wanted

SEMI-RETIRED seeks night opportunity staying with elderly. Call 733-5325

006-Situations Wanted

Will do lawn mowing and trimming, every thing furnished. 733-6923

006-Situations Wanted

DOG N CAT PET CENTERS OF AMERICA CURRENTLY HAVE A POT POLE FRANCHISE OPPORTUNITY AVAILABLE AT WASHINGTON, MO. Our knowledge, experience and successful track record make this location a great opportunity for the qualified investor or operator. Call Jim, at 630-939-1766.

006-Situations Wanted

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006-Homes For Sale

By owner, air brick, beautiful custom built home. Wooding, subdivision, 4158 sq ft, all on one level, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, all kitchen, Will carry paper. Call for details, 733-7039

006-Homes For Sale

By OWNER, beautiful 4 bdrm, 2 bath brick home. Unique large front window, very close to 1/2 acre home. 1969 Datsun D84. Assumed low mortgage. \$100,000 down, \$81,000. Evenings, 733-2312

006-Homes For Sale

By OWNER, all brick home, 1 acre, 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, large shop, horse barn, garden. Call 733-6443

006-Homes For Sale

By Owner, 1340 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, full basement with large family room, kitchen, new carpet, all electric, sprinkler system, garage. Call 733-5088

006-Homes For Sale

By OWNER, 1428 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, full basement with large family room, kitchen, new carpet, all electric, sprinkler system, garage. Call 733-5088

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003-Homes For Sale

By OWNER, beautiful 4 bdrm, 2 bath brick home. Unique large front window, very close to 1/2 acre home. 1969 Datsun D84. Assumed low mortgage. \$100,000 down, \$81,000. Evenings, 733-2312

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Rentals-Farmers' market

IT'S AMERICAN HOME WEEK

APRIL 13-19 1986

JOIN THE CELEBRATION

SEE A REALTOR TODAY!!

AMERICAN HOME WEEK

National Celebration of Homes for People, Business and Industry

051—Uniform, Houses

East-end of Buhl, 3 bdrm. 3 1/2 baths, 1200 sq. ft. 60 year, garage, patio, 534-6381.

HAGERMAN, 2 bdrm, stove, refrigerator, new carpet, furnace & insulation, chain link fence, carpet, 2 blocks from shopping, \$230 month. References, 537-4782.

In Jerome, newer 3 bdrm. \$275 + deposit, 733-2069.

GEROME, New 2 bedroom home, 248 East Av. A, 324-2318 all appliances included. References, 537-4782.

KIMBERLY, 2 bedroom house, all brick, carpeted, fireplace, carport, fenced yard, very nice, \$265 + \$150 deposit, Call FENB, Trust, 734-5445, 1030 weekdays, ask for Ken.

503 3 bdrm house, beautiful brick yard, \$400 deposit, 734-2454.

LADY-COUNTRY-HOME, for rent, \$225 a month, large yard, shade, well, 2 1/2 baths, central air, 2 cars, please call 326-5286.

BALANCE, trade or rent call, 326-5286.

052—Mobile Home, 2 bdrm, \$115 plus deposit, 733-2069.

053—1 BDRM HOUSE, \$115 plus deposit, 733-2069.

054—1 BDRM HOUSE, \$115 plus deposit, 733-2069.

055—2 BDRM HOUSE, \$115 plus deposit, 733-2069.

\$100 OFF

TO HELP OUR NEW RENTERS WITH THEIR MOVING BUDGET

LAUREL PARK APTS.

Deluxe 1 & 2 bedrooms, quiet, super clean, low utilities, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal and coin-op laundry in each building. Excellent swimming pool. Senior citizen discount.

734-4195

054—Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes

PRIME OFFICE, across from Albertson's, Call Doshier 354-2429.

Professional office for rent. Excellent location, 415 Adair. Will remodel to suit. Call 733-0188 or 735-7645.

438 sq ft to 19,600 sq ft Excellent Retail-and/or Office Space. Located The Center Of It All! Will remodel to suit. 733-2382

059—Office and Business Rental

060—Warehouse/Storage Rentals

061—Miscellaneous

062—Furniture & Carpets

063—Pets & Supplies

064—Farms For Rent

065—Pastures For Rent

066—Cattle

067—Auctions

068—Farmers' market

069—Farm Seed

070—Heating and Air Conditioning

071—Garage Sales

072—Antiques

073—Sewing & Crafts

074—Musical Instruments

075—Tools

076—Plants & Trees

077—Variety Foods

078—Pets & Supplies

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072—Antiques

073—Sewing & Crafts

074—Musical Instruments

075—Tools

076—Plants & Trees

077—Variety Foods

078—Pets & Supplies

104—Horses

GELDING, real super good children, half Red, 5/8 Blue, \$550 best offer. Call Colville, 234-9727.

HORSE SHOING Tom Jones, 423-4217.

HORSE BREAKING Call Roger, 734-4881.

Horse Shoing Call 734-5522.

Horse Shoeing 10 year experience, cold and correct. Call 734-5522.

HORSE MANURE, You load front load, 35 pickup load, ton dump truck delivered. In Twin Falls, 325, Daydream Ranch, South of Hospital, Twin Falls, 734-7504.

Older white mare, good w/ kid, horse, \$200. Pick-up stock cash. 534-6249.

Quarter horse mare, 4 years old, Palomino, 3 years old, 1979 foal, \$200. 324-5358 or 324-8064.

Registered quarter horses, \$200. 324-5358.

15 hand, call 543-8128.

Urgent must sell now Pinto, 100 lbs, 11-12, Aluminum, \$300 or best offer, 326-4017.

3 year old, 12 year old, 1979 foal, \$200. 324-5358.

3 year old, 12 year old, 1979 foal, \$200. 324-5358.

8 year old, 12 year old, 1979 foal, \$200. 324-5358.

1000 lb. mountain horse, \$1000 or best offer, 733-3356.

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105—Horse Equipment

106—Swine

107—Sheep & Goats

108—Poultry & Rabbits

109—Irrigation

110—Dairy Service

111—Hay, Grain & Feed

112—Manure Spreading

113—Variety Foods

114—Farm & Ranch Supplies

AURORA CAPITAL

SPRING TIME GARDEN RENTAL EQUIPMENT

ROSE BUSHES FOR SALE

BARNES REALTY

114—Farm Implement

114-127



"Those are all the snails I collected at recess last Friday!"

- 114—Farm Implements
 - 1981 Hesaton 6850 swather, diesel, cab, air, hydrostatic, 16 ft. header, 5 bat reel, Donahue swather—trailer, Call 324-5004, Jackson Truck & Equipment, or 324-5279.
 - 810 NEW HOLLAND Swather, Has been well kept, \$5,000, 1-537-6525.
- 115—Farm Work Wanted
 - ALL TYPES GROUND WORK, planting, rock picking, manure hauling, loader work, Will travel, 543-8888.
 - CUSTOM PLOWING, with or without anhydrous, Call Curtis Wiebo, 543-8062.
 - CUSTOM MAY WORK done, Call Dave, stack by the ton or shares, Call John H. Martin, 400-222-8835.
 - CUSTOM PLOWING and GROUND WORK, Call 1-538-2189 or 543-8062.
 - CUSTOM PLOWING, two 4-bottom Waits plows, custom discing, 20 disc roller harrow, 10' Triple K for hay ground, 30' custom awning, 24-8600.
 - MANURE SPREADING and loader work, Call 438-9163 or 578-1184.
 - MANURE SPREADING and loader work, Call Brent Bowser, 543-5974 or 543-4725.
 - Now accepting clients for hay season, Snake River Hay Service, 734-0587.
 - Printing, 22' to 24' trailer, having, Serving S. J. & No. Nevada, 543-014 or 543-4805.

- 114—Farm Implements
 - Slide-in pickup stock rack, 20-hole grain drill, seeding on steel, 1100 lbs., 2000 lbs. Tandem axle flat bed trailer, 3000 or trade for pipe trailer, Call 838-5200 or 838-5279.
 - grow 205 IHC Planter with markers.....\$1500
 - Miskin 2.8 yd carryall.....\$2500
 - MF 205 with RG & canopy, 2200 hours.....\$3700
 - NH 1032 stacker with automatic lift.....\$3500
 - 1150E, PS, PF, duals & weights.....\$299.90
 - 1100 4x6E, PS, PF, duals & weights.....\$49.00
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ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW

3 DAY SALE!

ENDS MONDAY, APRIL 14

Roy Raymond Is Now Reducing His National Rental Fleet. Over 20 - 1985 and 1986 Cars & Trucks — Some Never Driven.

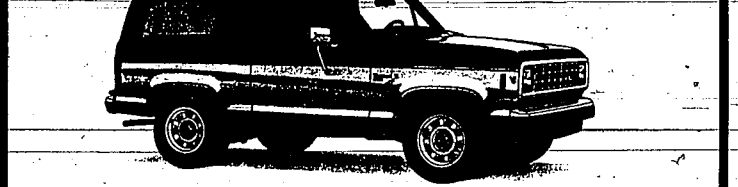
SAVE FROM \$1,000 TO \$3,000 PER VEHICLE. HURRY! AT THESE SAVINGS THEY WON'T LAST!!



- 1985's ESCORT 2 DOOR HATCHBACK #246920, Only 8,733 miles. New \$6328... SAVE \$1743... \$4585
- ESCORT L WAGON #12862, Oxford white, automatic, power steering, rear window defogger. New \$8041... SAVE \$2756... \$5285
- ESCORT 2 DOOR HATCHBACK #144715, Oxford Gray, sport package. New \$6497... SAVE \$912... \$5585
- ESCORT GL 4 DOOR HATCHBACK #227792, Oxford white, automatic, interval wipers. New \$8427... SAVE \$1642... \$6785
- THUNDERBIRD #154790, Oxford white, automatic, air, nicely equipped. New \$12,326... SAVE \$2941... \$9385
- LTD CROWN VICTORIA #152593, Gray, automatic, air, cruise, all you expect. New \$13,814... SAVE \$3329... \$10,485



- 1986's ESCORT L WAGON #183184, Oxford white, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo. New \$9907... SAVE \$1001... \$8906
- TEMPO GL 2 DOOR #129853, Red, self-cleaning, lock pickup. \$9379... SAVE \$1093... \$8286
- TEMPO GL 2 DOOR #132497, Midnight blue, automatic, air conditioning, interval wipers, super equipped car. \$9788... SAVE \$1102... \$8686
- MUSTANG LX #172748, Red, automatic, air, hill, cruise, only 1,231 miles. New \$10,834... SAVE \$1148... \$9686
- THUNDERBIRD #147975, Light Toupe, V-6, automatic, hill, cruise, air, cassette. New \$13,923... SAVE \$2037... \$11,886
- THUNDERBIRD #147975, Silver metallic, V-6, automatic, hill, cruise, air, cassette. New \$13,923... SAVE \$2037... \$11,886
- AEROSTAR VAN Light Chestnut, #A29125, V-6, automatic, overdrive, LX, 7 passenger. New \$14,658... SAVE \$2572... \$12,086
- LTD CROWN VICTORIA #172748, Silver metallic, fully equipped, all the options. New \$14,197... SAVE \$2211... \$11,986



- LTD CROWN VICTORIA #134164, WAGON, Shadow blue, all the equipment in a luxury wagon. New \$14,683... SAVE \$2397... \$12,286
- BRONCO II #A88721, Red, only 1,949 miles, V-6, automatic, air. New \$14,658... SAVE \$2172... \$12,486
- BRONCO II #B20709, Blue, V-6, automatic, air. New \$14,658... SAVE \$2172... \$12,486
- BRONCO II #172748, Silver, automatic, air, hill, cruise, 1,721 miles. New \$10,834... SAVE \$2118... \$8686
- CROWN VICTORIA WAGON #134165, A luxury wagon, all the goodies. New \$14,683... SAVE \$2397... \$12,286

SPECIAL INTEREST ON NEW CARS!!

ENDS APRIL 16, 1986

7.7% APR Available On ESCORTS... 9.9% APR Available On Most Models.

733-5110 733-5110

1243 Blue-Tops Blvd. N., Twin Falls, Idaho • (208) 733-5110

THE ACES®

BOBBY WOLFF

"A mariner must have his eye upon rocks and sands, as well as upon the North Star." — Thomas Fuller.

The play to the first trick can trip up today's declarer. The key to the game does not lie in winning a cheap first trick but in assuring the use of dummy's diamond suit.

West leads his fourth-best heart, and dummy's best also can be the trick. What happens if South is willing to let it go at that?

A low diamond from dummy is led to South's 10, East ducking and West starting an echo by playing his seven. (High-low shows an even number.) Another diamond is led, West completes the echo with his deuce and East holds off once again to isolate dummy's suit. Now it's too late to use dummy's diamonds. East wins the third round, South has no entry to dummy and the game falls by two tricks.

It's a different story if South plays his heart ace at trick one, overtaking dummy's nine. Dummy's Q-J of hearts will now provide a sure entry, and dummy's diamonds will come into play. Instead of winning only seven tricks, South wins two spades, two hearts, four diamonds and one club — a total of nine tricks for game and rubber.

ANSWER: Diamond queen. A black suit lead is unattractive, and a black knight underlead an ace.

Send bridge problems to 'The Aces', P.O. Box 11343, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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NORTH 4-1-A

♠ 8 3

♥ Q J 8

♦ K Q 3

♣ 10-8-3

EAST 4-1-7-5

♠ 5 3

♥ A 6 3

♦ K 8 4 2

♣ 10-9-4

SOUTH 4-A-4-2

♠ A K 4 2

♥ South West North East

1-NT Pass 3 NT East

Opening lead: Heart four

LEAD WITH THE ACES 4-1-B

South holds:

♠ 7 6

♥ A 8 3 2

♦ Q J 4

♣ 7 7 5 3

East South West North

1-♦ Pass 2-♦ Pass

4-♦ Pass 3-♦ Pass

Rentals—Farmers' market

IT'S A AMERICAN HOME WEEK

APRIL 13 - 19 1986

JOIN THE CELEBRATION

SEE A REALTOR TODAY!!



A NATIONAL Celebration of Homes for People, Business and Industry.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS

051—Uniform. Houses

East end of Bull, 3 bdrm, 3 1/2 baths, 1000 sq. ft. own garden, posters, 334-6361.
HAGERMAN, 2 bdrm, stove, dining, drapes, no carpet, furnace & insulation, chain link fence, carpet, 2 bedrooms, from shopping, \$200 month. References, 833-4782.
In Jerome, power 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, Call 733-2000.
JEROME, Nice 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, 246 Elm Ave. 324-4200. Call 733-6200.
Kimberly, 2 bdrm house, all brick, carpeted fireplace, carpet, fenced yard, very nice, \$350 + 15% deposit, Call 734-2450, 404-5pm weekdays, 3 bdrm house.

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056—Office and Business Rental

PRIME OFFICE. Across from Albertson's Call Doshier 369-2777, 734-2527.
Professional office for rent. Excellent location, 415 Addison. With remodeled, call 382-0100, 734-7549.

067—Miscellaneous

Utility pole with 50 amp, 12/250 volt outlets and breakers, motor box, etc. Call, 378-2264, 734-2269.
WANTED: area rug, 8' X 11' or larger. Call 866-2885 or 866-543. Showings 9:03-9:35.

078—Furn. & Carpets

100 sq. ft. of used CARPET, pool, short shag, \$150. Call 733-8118.
Call for good used furniture and appliances. Banner Furniture, 733-1421.
Early American Solid & low priced, see boarding. Call 823-5100, 423-5100.
HELP save me from the pound! 11' x 8' 6" size old Herringbone Collie, I'm really loveable, \$31-500.
JAPANESE Akita puppy, 8 weeks old, 1 male & 1 female. Call 886-2106.
MALE Retriever puppy for sale, 12 weeks old, \$50. Call 734-3908.
Pure bred black Lab puppy, 8 week old female, call 326-3172.
PUREBRED COcker Spaniel puppy, 12 weeks old, \$125. Call 734-3049, 425-3049.
Beautiful grey & white pointer, \$200. Call 734-3726.
DREXEL dining room with 2 chairs, 200. Call 733-3950.

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Free 1 year old female Britny to country home, very gentle. Call 734-7170.
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HORSE SHOING Tom Jones, 423-4271.
HORSE BREAKING Call Roger, 734-0881.
Horse Shoeing 10 year experience, good and correct. Call 734-2599.
HORSE MANURE. You load for \$1.00, \$5 pickup load. Don dump truck delivered in Twin Falls, \$35. Daytime, Harlan, South of Hospital, Twin Falls, 237-5054.
Older white, good w/d, nice \$200. Pick-up, good w/d, \$150. Call 688-6209.
Quarter horse, 4 years old, Palomino, Three Bars, \$125. Call 734-4848.
Registered, quarter horse, 1978 10 Circle J horse trailer, 1750 sq. ft., trooper model, \$1250. Call 733-1959.
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114-127

ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW

3 DAY SALE! ENDS MONDAY, APRIL 14

Roy Raymond Is Now Reducing His National Rental Fleet. Over 20 - 1985 and 1986 Cars & Trucks - Some Never Driven.

SAVE FROM \$1,000 TO \$3,000 PER VEHICLE. HURRY! AT THESE SAVINGS THEY WON'T LAST!!

1985's

- ESCORT 2 DOOR HATCHBACK** #226920. Only 8,735 miles. \$4585
- ESCORT L WAGON** #128652. Oxford white, automatic, power steering, rear window defogger. \$5285
- ESCORT 2 DOOR HATCHBACK** #144715. Oxford Gray, sport package. \$5585
- ESCORT GL 4 DOOR HATCHBACK** #227792. Oxford white, automatic, interval wipers. \$6785
- THUNDERBIRD** #154790. Oxford white, automatic, air, nicely equipped. \$9385
- LTD CROWN VICTORIA** #152593. Gray, automatic, air, cruise, all you expect. \$10,485

1986's

- ESCORT L WAGON** #181584. Oxford white, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo. \$8086
- TEMPO GL 2 DOOR** #199555. Red, 4-cylinder, 1000 cc, select GL package. \$8786
- TEMPO GL 2 DOOR** #152497. Midnight blue, automatic, air conditioning, interval wipers, sport equipped car. \$8686
- MUSTANG LX** #1772. Red, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, only 1,231 miles. \$9686
- THUNDERBIRD** #17975. Light coupe, V-6, automatic, tilt, cruise, air, cassette. \$11,886
- THUNDERBIRD** #229155. Silver metallic, V-6, automatic, tilt, cruise, air, cassette. \$11,886
- AEROSTAR VAN** Light Chestnut. #259155. V-6 automatic, overdrive, LX, 7 passenger. \$12,086
- LTD CROWN VICTORIA** #1514165. Silver metallic, fully equipped, oil filter options. \$11,986

- LTD CROWN VICTORIA** #134164. WAGON, shadow blue, all the equipment in a luxury wagon. \$12,286
- BRONCO II** #802008. Brown, V-6, automatic, air. \$12,486
- MUSTANG LX 2 DOOR** #172749. Silver, automatic. \$9686
- BRONCO II** #802009. Blue, V-6, automatic, air. \$12,486



"Those are all the snails I collected at recess last Friday."

114-Farm Implements
1981 Hesaton 6650 swather, diesel, cab, air, hydrostatic, 18 ft. header, 5 bar roll; Donutty. Call 324-3004. Jackson Truck & Equipment, or 324-5229.
810 NEW HOLLAND Swather, been well kept. \$3,000. 1-347-6525.

115-Farm Work Wanted
ALL TYPES GROUND WORK, planting, rock picker, manure hauling, loader work. Will travel. 543-6068.
CUSTOM PLOWING with or without hydrostat. Call CURTIS WIEBE, 543-8382.
CUSTOM HAY work done. Cuts, bales, stock by the ton or shares. Call John H. Martin, (406) 222-6685.
CUSTOM PLOWING and GROUND WORK. Call 1-336-2188 evenings.

116-Farm Implements
Slide-in pickup stock rack; 20-hole grain drill, seeding on steel; \$100. on 825-5944.
Tandem axle flat bed trailer, \$200. Trade for Dura trailer. Call 934-5853 after 5PM.

USED EQUIPMENT
6 row 250 HP Planter with 18 inch spacing. Call 436-1813 or 878-1184.
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West leads his fourth-best heart, and dummy's heart nine can win the trick. What happens if South is willing to let it go at that?
A low diamond from dummy is led to South's 10, East ducking. This starting uncharacteristically in the seven. (High low shows an even number). Another diamond is led. West completes the echo with his deuce and East holds out once again to isolate dummy's suit. Now it's too late to use dummy's diamonds. East's heart entry and dummy's hand has no entry to dummy and the game falls by two tricks.
It's a different story if South plays his heart ace at trick one, over-taking dummy's nine. Dummy's Q-J of hearts will now provide an entry, and a dummy's diamonds would come into play. Instead of winning only seven tricks, South wins two spades, two hearts, four diamonds and one club - a total of nine tricks for game and rubber.

BOBBY WOLFF

NORTH 6-1-A
♦ 8 3
♥ Q 9
♦ K Q 8 5
♦ 10 8 3

WEST
♦ 10 6
♥ K 10 7 4
♦ 7 2
♥ K J 5

EAST
♦ J 9 7 5
♥ 6 3
♦ 9 8 4 2

SOUTH
♥ A K 4 2
♦ A 6 6
♦ 10 9 4
♥ A Q 7

Vulnerable: Both. Dealer: South.
The bidding:
South West North East
1 NT Pass 3 NT All pass
Opening lead: Heart four

LEAD WITH THE ACES 6-1-B
♦ J 7 6
♥ A 3 2
♦ Q 1 4
♥ 9 7 2

East South West North
1♦ Pass 2♦ Pass
4♦ Pass Pass Pass

ANSWER: Diamond queen. A black suit lead is unreactive, and one shouldn't underlead an ace.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12343, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.
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Recreational Automotive

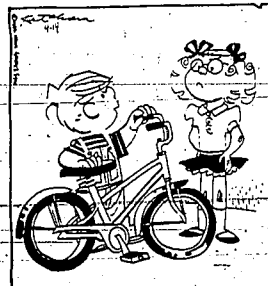
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1978 Dodge... 350... 1979 Dodge... 350... 1980 Dodge... 350...

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150-Auto-Dealers

1978 GMC... 1979 GMC... 1980 GMC... 1981 GMC...

152-Auto-Buick

1978 Buick... 1979 Buick... 1980 Buick... 1981 Buick...

154-Auto-Cadillac

1977 Cadillac... 1978 Cadillac... 1979 Cadillac... 1980 Cadillac...

156-Auto-Dodge

1978 Dodge... 1979 Dodge... 1980 Dodge... 1981 Dodge...

158-Auto-Oldsmobile

1978 Oldsmobile... 1979 Oldsmobile... 1980 Oldsmobile... 1981 Oldsmobile...

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Nicklaus!

Golden Bear shoots a golden round to win 50th Masters by single stroke

AUGUSTA, Ga. — On an amber afternoon made only for him, Jack Nicklaus would win the Masters. He would resurrect a swing and a confidence some said he had lost, to claim a one-stroke victory over Tom Kite and Greg Norman.

Nicklaus shot 65 Sunday. It was good enough for nine-under-par 279. Good enough for Jack Nicklaus to win his sixth Masters, his first since 1975.

Nicklaus reached for greatness again Sunday. To his pleasure, to the delight of a rapturous gallery and to the sweet dreams of anyone who ever loved the game of golf, he found it.

It was an ode to sporting joy, trimmed in gold. This was the 50th Masters, the golden anniversary of an event as deeply steeped in tradition as any in sport.

How appropriate that the Golden Bear should win it.

"Coming down the stretch today was an experience. I'll never forget," Nicklaus said.

Rays of dying sunlight poked through Augusta's big pines. It was an amber light that touched Jack Nicklaus's 15th tee. Through 14 holes, he was five under par, three strokes better than when he began the day, but still four strokes behind the leader, Seve Ballesteros, who was playing two groups behind him.

The Nicklaus gallery already was large, perhaps more out of fascination with a golfing legend than for his chances to win this Masters.

Ballesteros is a two-time champion here, not easily moved by the passing emotion a large gallery can convey. And he would make an eagle at the par-five 15th, smacking a long iron to within six feet of the hole and knocking home a putt that left him in an embrace with miscroby, brother Vicente.

Nicklaus hit a drive of the tee at 15, a 500-yard par-five. "I absolutely nailed it," he said, nearly 300 yards. From 202 yards out, he then stroked a 4-iron to within 12 feet.

Later, Nicklaus would say he



TOM KITE
Two near-birdies

had been hitting the ball unusually long all day. He would credit that to atmospheric conditions, and to the sweet adrenaline created by contending for a major championship. "I just picked one club shorter, all day long," he said.

The 12-footer at 15 went in, "dead solid perfect," Nicklaus said. Eagle, and Nicklaus was on his way.

He would get great help from Ballesteros at the 15th, when the Spaniard's second shot, a 3-iron, splashed into the pond fronting the hole. Ballesteros missed an eight-foot par putt and took a bogey, dropping to eight-under. His last gasp came at 17, when he ran a 20-foot putt for a birdie 10 feet past the hole. He made a bogey, and limped in at seven-under, good for third place.

Nicklaus marched on. At the par-3 16th, his gallery ran 30 deep, spilling into the pines, crowding the red and purple azaleas. Seeking confirmation of a champion's greatness.

Nicklaus birdied 16. His tee shot landed 10 feet beyond the hole, then spun back past the cup and nearly went in. He pulled home "a nasty little three-footer," good for eight-under par and a share of the lead.

Texan Tom Kite, golf's tragic hero, would reach eight-under, too, with a tap-in at the 15th. On the 14th, a 405-yard par-four, Kite had missed a birdie putt by six inches.

At 18, with a chance to tie Nicklaus and force a playoff, Kite would miss a birdie putt he will remember always. It was an eight-footer that missed to the left by a fraction of an inch.

"The cup was up there in the practice round," Kite said later. "I must have hit that putt seven or eight times." In practice, "How that baby didn't go in, I'll never know."

Kite, a pleasant player with a high tolerance for frustration — he has made a living on the PGA Tour by finishing second or very close to it — finished tied for second Sunday, at eight-under.

And it was stunning to look like Jack Nicklaus' day. A 71 Thursday and a 71 Friday, had left Nicklaus solidly out of contention, six shots behind Ballesteros.

But Saturday, he made 69, looking a little like the Nicklaus who won the U.S. Open and the PGA championship in 1980. It was his last big year.

Nicklaus had won only twice since then, in 1982 at Colonial and 1984 at Memorial, the home course he designed.

And the whispers had begun. Jack Nicklaus at 40 was faded glory, quickly becoming a name rather than a player. Galleries had begun congregating around him in the manner they do Arnold Palmer, in the off chance that Nicklaus would bring them an in-

See MASTERS on Page D2



Jack Nicklaus watches his shot go for a birdie on 17th hole at Masters Sunday

Jarryd finally defeats Becker to capture WCT Finals title

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
The Associated Press

DALLAS — Sweden's Anders Jarryd, a late tournament entry, dented game but injured Boris Becker of West Germany 6-7, 6-1, 6-1, 6-4 Sunday in the WCT Finals.

Jarryd's \$150,000 prize was the biggest of his career. He wouldn't have been in the tournament if Ivan Lendl's knee injury hadn't kept him from playing. Lendl is the world's No. 1 player.

Jarryd qualified by being the No. 9 ranked player in the world, although he hadn't won a tournament this year.

The second-seeded Becker gave a courageous performance on an injured leg but couldn't overcome Jarryd, who had lost in four previous matches against his opponent.

Jarryd, who lost to Becker in the 1985 Wimbledon semifinals, led 5-1 in the one-hour first set, before his first service deserted him. Becker

scrambled back to win the set on a 7-5 tiebreak.

The 25-year-old Jarryd, helped by a Swedish cheering section in Reunion Arena, hadn't lost a set in the tournament until Becker's first-set rally.

After the match quickly turned when Jarryd broke Becker's service six straight times, taking the second and third sets almost without opposition.

After the fifth game of the third set, Becker's right thigh muscle was

wrapped by a trainer because of an old injury, a strained quadriceps, flared up. Instead of helping the 18-year-old seeking to become the youngest WCT Finals winner, it limited his mobility.

He battled hard in the fourth set and fought-off three "match points" before making a backhand to give Jarryd the match.

Jarryd said, "This is my best win ever."



ANDERS JARRYD
Revenge for Wimbledon

In brief . . .

Softball coaches to meet

JEROME — The Jerome Softball Association will hold a meeting for its men's and women's team coaches tonight. The session is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at The Plaza Co., 421 W. Main. All coaches or their representatives should attend.

Evert upset by Geman

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — West German Steffi Graf upset Chris Evert Lloyd 6-4, 7-5 Sunday to win the \$200,000 Family Circle Magazine Cup and claim her first professional tennis tournament victory.

It was the first time in seven career matches that Graf had defeated Lloyd. Indeed, until Sunday, she had never even won a set from Lloyd.

Gooding tourney Saturday

GOODING — The Gooding Golf Course will hold a four-person scramble next Saturday. Competitors may make their own teams. A continental breakfast and added prizes will be provided by Casteel's of Gooding. Further information can be obtained by phoning the Gooding Golf Course pro shop at 934-9977.

Sheehan takes Inamori

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Patty Sheehan sank a birdie putt on the final hole Sunday to hold off Pat Bradley by one stroke and capture the \$200,000 Kyocera Inamori Classic women's professional golf tournament.

Sheehan held a three-stroke lead after nine holes, but Bradley pulled into it when the leader made her second bogey of the day by three-putting at the par-4 15th. The two matched pars on the 16th and 17th holes before Sheehan sank an 18-foot putt for a three on the par-4 18th for the victory at the 6,391-yard Bernardo Heights Country Club course. Sheehan carded a 2-under-par 70 to finish the 72-hole tournament at 278, 10 strokes under par. Bradley, bidding for back-to-back victories after winning last week's Nabisco Dinah Shore tournament, shot a final-round 68 for a 279 total.

U.S. skaters beat Poland

MOSCOW (AP) — Bryan Erickson of the Los Angeles Kings of the NHL scored three goals Sunday, leading the United States to a 7-2 victory over Poland in the World Hockey Championships. Sweden downed Canada 4-1 in the other afternoon game on the second day of the tournament. All four teams have 1-1 records. In night games, the Soviet Union defeated Finland 4-1 for its second straight victory and West Germany upset defending champion Czechoslovakia 4-3. The Czechs are 0-2, while the Finns and West Germans have 1-1 records.

Four valley wrestlers Iowa-bound

MORELAND — Four Magic Valley high school-aged wrestlers won the right to compete in the USA Wrestling Junior National Tournament by placing in the Idaho USA junior finals over the last two weekends.

Brent Egbert of Jerome won the state 132-pound championship, while his Jerome high teammate Jim Hart took second at 154 pounds and Ryan Irish was runner-up in the heavyweight division. Jerome's Lou Egbert was third at 154 pounds.

The four won the honors in competition a week ago at Meridian High School and this past weekend at Snake River High School here.

The USA nationals will be held on the campus in Iowa City, Iowa, on June 14-19.

What's baseball's great launching pad? Numbers say Tiger Stadium

The Washington Post
ARLINGTON, Texas — With the Boston Red Sox and Detroit Tigers hitting six home runs at Tiger Stadium opening day, an old question was again asked: What's the easiest home-run park in the major leagues?

In the 1980s the answer has been Tiger Stadium, where 992 home runs had been hit in the six seasons before this one.

The hardest? That's also not surprising — the Astrohome in Houston, with 526.

What is most surprising is that 13 of the top 15 home-run parks are in the American League.

The National League exceptions are Atlanta and Wrigley Field in

Chicago, both in the top 15, and the American League's St. Louis Cardinals in Kansas City, which is 23rd.

Certainly, this is an inexact science. The St. Louis Cardinals and Houston Astros were built around speed and pitching, the Tigers and Baltimore Orioles around power.

Yet in most every instance, the club's personnel were assembled to meet the needs of the park. If Darrell Evans looked good to a lot of teams, he looked terrific to the Tigers. He figured his left-hand swing might be perfect for Tiger Stadium's right-field porch.

Regardless, here are the stadium home-run rankings for the '80s.

1. Tiger Stadium (Detroit), 992; 2. Kingdome

(Seattle), 924; 3. Metropolitan Stadium (St. Louis), 867; 4. Anaheim Stadium (California), 867; 5. Fenway Park (Boston), 855; 6. Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium (Atlanta), 829; 7. Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome (Minneapolis), 818; 8. Wrigley Field (Chicago), 808; 9. Exhibition Stadium (Toronto), 802; 10. Oakland Coliseum, 772; 11. County Stadium (Milwaukee), 757; 12. Yankee Stadium (New York), 729; 13. Comiskey Park (Chicago), 721.

The second half:

14. Cleveland Stadium, 671; 15. Arlington Stadium (Texas), 650; 16. Veterans Stadium (Philadelphia), 645; 17. Riverfront Stadium (Cincinnati), 643; 18. Shea Stadium (New York), 626; 19. Three Rivers Stadium (Pittsburgh), 623; 20. Dodger Stadium (Los Angeles), 616; 21. Landis Park (San Francisco) and Jack Murphy Stadium (San Diego), 604; 22. Royals Stadium (Kansas City), 600; 24. Olympic Stadium (Montreal), 564; 25. Busch Stadium (St. Louis), 448; 26. Astrohome (Houston), 325.

That Dodger Stadium ranks so low is a tribute to the franchise's excellent pitching in the '80s, because the park is a hitter's paradise.

USOC says no to 'open' Olympics

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Concerned that the Olympic Games will become too professional, the U.S. Olympic Committee on Sunday reaffirmed its stance against an "open" Olympics.

"But we do not like the idea of athletes sitting on trust funds," Richard Hollander, representing The Athletic Congress, said at the USOC's executive board meeting.

"Past USOC President Robert J. Kane said in a plea for a stronger stand against opening up the Games: "I'm very much against

professionalizing the Games because if we do, the Games will die."

The executive board later passed unanimously a resolution similar to the USOC's earlier stance on the issue, with the new resolution "to affirm the sense of the body that the U.S. Olympic Committee is opposed to open competition in the Olympics."

The USOC's position, however, would allow athletes to compete in other Olympic events. That would, for example, allow pro football player Renaldo Nehemiah to compete

in the hurdles.

The USOC stance also, in keeping with the current stance of the International Olympic Committee, is that the international governing bodies of each sport should determine the rules of eligibility for that sport.

Olympic "eligibility," with the definitions of "amateur" and "professional" becoming increasingly cloudy, is expected to be clarified in October at the 91st session of the International Olympic Committee. Standards for eligibility for the 1992 Olympics are scheduled to be set at the October meetings in Lausanne, Switzerland.

NHL playoffs: Flyers, Stars stay alive

Hockey

NEW YORK (AP) — Peter Zezel had three goals and an assist, and Tim Kerr scored twice and added an assist as Philadelphia eliminated from the NHL playoffs with a 7-1 victory Sunday night over the New York Rangers.

The victory tied the best-of-five Patrick Division semifinal at 2-2, and sent the series back to Philadelphia for the deciding game Tuesday night.

On the verge of elimination after losing 5-2 to the Rangers on Saturday night, the Flyers made short work of New York with seven straight goals in the first and second periods.

The light series has been somewhat of a surprise because the Flyers mauled the Rangers the last two seasons, winning 19 of 20 games prior to the series. Philadelphia had won the Patrick Division regular-season championship with the second-best record in the NHL, finishing 92 points ahead of fourth-place New York.

After Pierre Larouche scored for the Rangers 4:15 into the contest, the rest of the game belonged to the Flyers as Zezel scored twice late in

the first period, then contributed a goal and an assist to a five-goal second period that sealed the outcome.

Goalkeeper John Vanbiesbrouck, who had been a game-changer for the Rangers early in the first period, was removed after giving up Zezel's third goal, making it 5-1 at 5:17 of the second period.

The only thing that the crowd of 17,337 at Madison Square Garden had to cheer was Larouche's goal, which came on a 25-footer from the slot on a power play.

Zezel then tied it for Philadelphia at 15:44 when he beat Vanbiesbrouck after taking a pass from Iikka Sinisalo. Zezel made it 6-1 at 18:36.

Minnesota 7 St. Louis 1

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Brian Bellows and Neal Brown scored two goals apiece as the Minnesota North Stars survived elimination from the NHL playoffs Sunday night with a 7-4 vic-

tory over the St. Louis Blues.

The North Stars triumph forces a fifth game at Minnesota on Tuesday night to decide the best-of-five North Division semifinal series. The winner will play the Toronto Maple Leafs in the best-of-seven division final.

Minnesota's specialty teams dominated the game as both of Bellows' goals came on the power play and Dirk Graham scored a short-handed goal four minutes after the Blues had scored a second period to break the game open.

Minnesota's Dennis Maruk had a goal and two assists, giving him 11 points in the four games.

Mark Hunter scored twice for the Blues, who were trying to avenge defeats to the North Stars in playoff series the past two seasons.

After the first period ended in a 3-1 tie, Bellows scored his second power-play goal of the game at 2:54 of the second period. Graham scored a short-handed goal four minutes later after Minnesota had held off the Blues while skating two men short for 1:48. St. Louis managed only one shot as Minnesota goalie Don Brumpe during the power play.

After Doug Gilmour's shot boun-

ed off the post on a breakaway, Keith Acton passed the rebound to Tony McKegney, who skated in and beat St. Louis goalie Rick Wamsley to make it 6-3.

St. Louis broke its 0-for-15 power-play slump in the series when Hunter scored while the Blues were skating with a two-man advantage at 2:20 of the first period. For a while, the Blues' leading goal scorer in the regular season with 44, it was his first goal in 14 games.

Broken scored two goals in 23 seconds while both teams were skating a man short in the penalty-filled period. Broken swept around the Blues' defense and fired a wrist shot that beat Wamsley at 8:07. He then took a pass from Gordie Roberts and fired a low shot past Wamsley at 8:30 to make it 2-1.

The Blues Gino Cavallini tied the game at 11:21, and four minutes later, Kevin LaVallee put St. Louis ahead 3-2. But Minnesota tied it before the end of the period on a Bellow's first goal.

Hunter scored his second goal late in the final period. With 1:03 left, he scored an empty-net goal to complete the scoring.

Dodds, Neal take top honors in tournament

Judo

TWIN FALLS — Wiley Dodds, a Twin Falls schoolteacher, and Idaho State Police Sgt. David Neal captured first places in the Twin Falls College of Southern Idaho Judo Club's 23rd annual tournament Saturday.

Dodds — who was selected to represent the Intermountain Judo Association in the national judo championship May 3-5 in Honolulu — won the lightweight black belt division while Neal was the brown belt heavyweight titlist. Both won all their matches with full one-point victories.

Over 250 competitors from Idaho, Oregon and Utah attended the one-day tournament.

Other Twin Falls-CSI club winners included Steven Kozl, 7-year-old lightweight first place; Mike Fuller, 10, lightweight third place; Matt Fuller, 13, lightweight second place; Willy Dodds, 8, heavyweight first place; Jason Kerbs, 13, lightweight third place; Willy Walcroft, 16, open second place; Deanna Gomez, junior girls; lightweight third place; Sylvie LeRuth, senior women's heavyweight second place.

Tom McLinn, lightweight white belt first place; Tom Young, lightweight white belt second place; Doug Larson, senior lightweight white belt, third place; Scott Demos, senior heavyweight white belt second place; Gernie Bolton, senior white belt-heavyweight third place; Craig Beutler, middleweight brown belt first place; John Holloway, middleweight-brown belt second place, and Eric Hopmann, lightweight black belt third place.

Scores and Stats

Baseball

AL standings

| Team | W | L | GB |
|--------------|----|----|----|
| New York | 29 | 21 | - |
| Baltimore | 26 | 24 | 3 |
| Toronto | 26 | 24 | 3 |
| Oakland | 26 | 24 | 3 |
| California | 25 | 25 | 4 |
| Seattle | 25 | 25 | 4 |
| Minnesota | 25 | 25 | 4 |
| Philadelphia | 25 | 25 | 4 |
| Chicago | 25 | 25 | 4 |

NL standings

| Team | W | L | GB |
|---------------|----|----|----|
| Los Angeles | 26 | 24 | - |
| St. Louis | 26 | 24 | - |
| San Diego | 26 | 24 | - |
| Atlanta | 26 | 24 | - |
| Boston | 26 | 24 | - |
| San Francisco | 26 | 24 | - |
| Philadelphia | 25 | 25 | 1 |
| Pittsburgh | 25 | 25 | 1 |
| Washington | 25 | 25 | 1 |
| Montreal | 25 | 25 | 1 |
| Cincinnati | 25 | 25 | 1 |
| Chicago | 25 | 25 | 1 |

NBA box scores

MINNESOTA 70 ST. LOUIS 60

MINNESOTA: [Stats]

NEW YORK 93 PHILA 90

NEW YORK: [Stats]

ATLANTA 99 HOUSTON 91

ATLANTA: [Stats]

MEMPHIS 86 SAN ANTONIO 82

MEMPHIS: [Stats]

DALLAS 87 MILWAUKEE 86

DALLAS: [Stats]

INDIANA 82 CLEVELAND 78

INDIANA: [Stats]

DETROIT 82 CLEVELAND 78

DETROIT: [Stats]

PORTLAND 119 MEMPHIS 112

PORTLAND: [Stats]

MEMPHIS 119 MEMPHIS 112

MEMPHIS: [Stats]

MILWAUKEE 119 MILWAUKEE 112

MILWAUKEE: [Stats]

MEMPHIS 119 MEMPHIS 112

MEMPHIS: [Stats]

NL box scores

ST. LOUIS 9 PHILA 6

ST. LOUIS: [Stats]

ATLANTA 9 HOUSTON 6

ATLANTA: [Stats]

MEMPHIS 8 SAN ANTONIO 6

MEMPHIS: [Stats]

DALLAS 8 MILWAUKEE 6

DALLAS: [Stats]

INDIANA 8 CLEVELAND 6

INDIANA: [Stats]

DETROIT 8 CLEVELAND 6

DETROIT: [Stats]

PORTLAND 119 MEMPHIS 112

PORTLAND: [Stats]

MEMPHIS 119 MEMPHIS 112

MEMPHIS: [Stats]

MILWAUKEE 119 MILWAUKEE 112

MILWAUKEE: [Stats]

MEMPHIS 119 MEMPHIS 112

MEMPHIS: [Stats]

Masters

Continued from Page D1

tant joy, a bitterness whiff of the way he was.

As recently as last Sunday, an Atlanta paper had suggested that Nicklaus would never again win a major championship.

"I keep reading all the time: Done, through, washed, up," Nicklaus said.

And here he was Sunday at Augusta, in a golden light at the 17th tee.

"I stepped up to the tee and heard a large roar," Nicklaus said. "It was a funny sound. Something happened, I couldn't tell if it was good or bad."

It was Ballasteros' ball finding water at 15, the muffled roar of dismay.

Nicklaus birdied 17, sinking a 12-foot putt that gave him the lead at midnight par. At that point, this Golden Masters was his to win or lose.

His gallery was a legion now, just a gathering roar. It swept up the sides of the 18th fairway, lining the restraining ropes, casting long shadows across Jack Nicklaus' dreamy afternoon. Making joyous noise.

"You walked from the green to the tee and you couldn't hear yourself think," Kite would say. "It was deafening."

Nicklaus decided against playing conservatively at 18. "At that point, said, 'We're not playing defensively. We're going to go for a birdie.'"

He was talking to his caddy, son Jackie.

"Nicklaus hit a good drive, but



GREG NORMAN

A putt short

left, his "approach" dangerously short, some 40 feet from the cup on a downhill slope.

"By then, I'm thinking, 'Don't leave yourself a second putt. Just don't!'"

He left himself a second, but it was a trifle, a tap-in from four inches for par. One final roar from the gallery, then only a hushed expectation, one that now clung to a tournament that would go down to the very last shot.

Nicklaus retired to the Bobby Jones Cabin, one of the white clapboard guest houses adjacent to the 18th green, to watch on television the last eight players come in.

After the 17th, only Kite and Norman were in a position to challenge. Kite had played heroically on the back nine, making

three birdies, Norman even more so. Norman had begun the day in the lead, six-under par, one shot in front. He had battled the front nine in one-under-par 35, but a double bogey at the 10th had dropped him from the lead.

"I said to myself, 'You can't give up.' After 18, I figured I'd make five straight birdies to win," Norman said.

He got four of them. He made birdies at 14, 15, 16 and 17. The last one, a 12-footer at 17, tied him with Nicklaus at nine-under.

"I was sitting down until then," Nicklaus said. "After that, I decided I'd better stand up."

Norman hit a perfect tee shot at 18, but his approach landed deep in the gallery to the right. His third shot skidded through the hard grass and stopped 16 feet from the cup. "Norman's attempt for par then missed by several inches to the left, and Nicklaus had won."

In a fading light, Jack Nicklaus put on his sixth green jacket. His mother was there, as Augusta for the first time since 1959.

He said, "I hope there's more golf left in this old body. But this week, I'm not going to worry about it."

And Greg Norman said this: "A report asked me Tuesday if I thought Jack Nicklaus was finished. I said I thought Jack still had a tournament left in him."

And so he did. Jack Nicklaus won this Golden Masters, and those who were there likely won't forget it. On a day when greatness was demanded, Nicklaus produced. Once more.

AL box scores

BALTIMORE 9 TEXAS 5

BALTIMORE: [Stats]

PHILA 9 MINNESOTA 5

PHILA: [Stats]

ATLANTA 9 HOUSTON 6

ATLANTA: [Stats]

MEMPHIS 8 SAN ANTONIO 6

MEMPHIS: [Stats]

DALLAS 8 MILWAUKEE 6

DALLAS: [Stats]

INDIANA 8 CLEVELAND 6

INDIANA: [Stats]

DETROIT 8 CLEVELAND 6

DETROIT: [Stats]

PORTLAND 119 MEMPHIS 112

PORTLAND: [Stats]

MEMPHIS 119 MEMPHIS 112

MEMPHIS: [Stats]

MILWAUKEE 119 MILWAUKEE 112

MILWAUKEE: [Stats]

MEMPHIS 119 MEMPHIS 112

MEMPHIS: [Stats]

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Golf

Masters

| Player | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | 4th | Total |
|------------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-------|
| Greg Norman | 71 | 67 | 71 | 73 | 282 |
| Jack Nicklaus | 73 | 69 | 73 | 75 | 290 |
| Tommy Ajeta | 74 | 70 | 74 | 76 | 294 |
| David Leadbetter | 74 | 70 | 75 | 75 | 294 |
| John Cook | 75 | 71 | 75 | 77 | 298 |
| Tommy Green | 75 | 71 | 76 | 76 | 298 |
| Tommy Lister | 75 | 71 | 76 | 76 | 298 |
| Tommy Nichols | 75 | 71 | 76 | 76 | 298 |
| Tommy Rasmussen | 75 | 71 | 76 | 76 | 298 |
| Tommy Stensson | 75 | 71 | 76 | 76 | 298 |
| Tommy Svensson | 75 | 71 | 76 | 76 | 298 |
| Tommy Thoresen | 75 | 71 | 76 | 76 | 298 |
| Tommy Vetter | 75 | 71 | 76 | 76 | 298 |
| Tommy Weir | 75 | 71 | 76 | 76 | 298 |
| Tommy White | 75 | 71 | 76 | 76 | 298 |
| Tommy Williams | 75 | 71 | 76 | 76 | 298 |
| Tommy Young | 75 | 71 | 76 | 76 | 298 |
| Tommy Zander | 75 | 71 | 76 | 76 | 298 |

Basketball

NBA standings

| Team | W | L | GB |
|---------------|----|----|----|
| Los Angeles | 26 | 24 | - |
| San Diego | 26 | 24 | - |
| Atlanta | 26 | 24 | - |
| Boston | 26 | 24 | - |
| San Francisco | 26 | 24 | - |
| Philadelphia | 25 | 25 | 1 |
| Pittsburgh | 25 | 25 | 1 |
| Washington | 25 | 25 | 1 |
| Montreal | 25 | 25 | 1 |
| Cincinnati | 25 | 25 | 1 |
| Chicago | 25 | 25 | 1 |

NL: Solo homers doom St. Louis in first loss

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Mitch Webster and Hern Wittingham both jumped on a pitch they say they weren't anticipating with equal results Sunday — solo home runs that enabled the Montreal Expos to defeat the previously unbeaten St. Louis Cardinals 2-1.

"I didn't have a clue, really," said Webster, who hit a fifth-inning changeup from Kurt Kephre, 0-1. "I was messed up the whole series. I'm just pulling my bottom hand through it is the only way I can explain it."

Wittingham, who homered for only the fourth time in his brief major-league career, also connected off a changeup he said he wasn't expecting in the ninth inning.

"I was looking fastball," said Wittingham, whose blast gave the Expos a 3-1 lead. "He's not the same pitcher I faced in the minors. Then he threw only hard stuff."

Kephre, who was making his first start of the season, set down nine straight batters following an early siege of walks, then wavered after getting ahead of Webster.

"He started throwing the ball well about the fourth inning," said Manager Whitey Herzog's aide of Kephre, who yielded five hits in seven innings. "We had enough chances to win. We're not hitting very good."

Four Montreal pitchers, including starter and winner Bryn Smith, 1-1, salvaged the finale of a three-game series with a combined five-hitter and handed the Cardinals their first loss in five games.

"I felt he'd given us enough. He'd thrown 96 pitches. It wasn't one of his best overall performances," Montreal Manager Buck Rodgers said of Smith, who allowed only

Baseball

three hits in six innings. "He bulldozed it, and that's the sign of a good pitcher."

Montreal's first run came in the second inning. With two out, Dann Bildeard singled and Kephre walked Smith. Tim Lincecum and Vance Law to force Bildeard home.

Pittsburgh 8 Chicago 0

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Mike Brown drove in four runs, including a three-run homer after a botched Chicago double play, and the Pittsburgh Pirates blanked the Cubs 8-0 Sunday behind the four-hit pitching of Rick Reuschel and two relievers.

Johnny Ray, who brought a .500 average into the game, continued his hot hitting with two doubles and a single and drove in three of the first four runs as the Pirates won their second in a row and handed the Cubs their fourth setback in five games.

San Diego 7 Cincinnati 6

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Marvell Wynne hit his second home run of the game leading off the bottom of the ninth inning Sunday to give the San Diego Padres a 7-6 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Wynne, who homered as a pinch hitter to lead off the seventh inning, hit a 2-1 pitch from Joe Price over the right-field wall. It was the first two-homer of his career for the outfielder, who hit only two all last season with Pittsburgh. The Pirates traded him to San Diego shortly before the start of the season.

Wynne's second homer made a winner of Rich Gossage, who pitched the final two innings and was tagged for a game-tying home run in the top of the ninth by rookie Kal Daniels. The Reds led 5-3 behind 20-game winner Tom Browning, who was seeking his 12th consecutive triumph dating back to last Aug. 9, when Wynne homered in the seventh. A one-out single by Tony Gwynn, one of his three hits, chased Browning and Kevin McReynolds hit John Franco's first pitch over the wall in left-center to give the Padres a 6-5 lead. It was his second home run of the season.

Scott Garretts, 1-1, over the center-field fence.

It also was the Dodgers' seventh consecutive one-run game, tying the major-league record at the start of a season which was set moments earlier by the San Diego Padres in a 7-6 triumph over Cincinnati.

Los Angeles 3 San Francisco 2

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Franklin Stubbs hit a tie-breaking two-run homer in the seventh inning Sunday, his third home run in as many games, and Orel Hershiser scattered seven hits, leading the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 3-2 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

It was the third homer of the year for Stubbs, who hit a 1-2 pitch from

many games in the ninth for the Mets' second run.

Atlanta 8 Houston 7

HOUSTON (AP) — Billy Sample had three hits, including a controversial three-run homer in the fourth inning, Ken Oberkfell drove in four runs and Gene Garber pitched out of a ninth-inning jam to lead the Atlanta Braves to an 8-7 victory over the Houston Astros on Sunday.

Despite a heated protest by Houston Manager Hal Lanier, third-base umpire John McSherry ruled that Sample's home run was just inside the left-field foul pole.

Philadelphia 4 New York 2

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Darren Daulton cracked a two-run homer and Gary Carter hit a solo shot to back Shane Rawley's 10-hit pitching as the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the New York Mets 4-2 Sunday.

Rawley, 1-0, walked one and struck out one in a game played in a steady drizzle. He lost his shutout bid in the eighth on two out doubles by Keith Hernandez and Gary Carter. Ray Knight hit his second home run in as

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AL: Yankees claim fifth win in 6 games

NEW YORK (AP) — Ron Guldry calls his new pitch the "dead fish." It's a little like a screwball, and it has him off to a 2-0 start for the New York Yankees in 1986.

And the Yankees, as a team, are off to their best start in 11 years. With seven strong innings from Guldry and a two-run single from Don Mattingly, the Yankees defeated the Milwaukee Brewers 3-2 Sunday. The Yankees have won four in a row and five of their first six games, equalling their start of 1976.

"I haven't thrown my best fastball yet," said Guldry, who was the victor on opening day with five pitches work against Kansas City. "I probably could. It'll come around later, but I'm not really trying to throw it yet."

Guldry did not join the Yankees until late in the 1976 season, but he said, "In last eight or nine years, I really don't have any answers why we started slow. I guess it's always been a combination of things — good pitching, no hitting, bad pitching, a lot of hitting."

"This year, we're getting a lot of help from the bottom of the order, and we're getting the hits when we need them."

On Sunday, the Yankees were outhit 11-3 and did not have a hit after the third inning, when they scored all their runs on Willie Randolph's RBI double and Mattingly's two-run single.

"We did not hit well in this series," Milwaukee Manager George Bamberger said, "but give their pitchers credit. The difference today is they got the groundball for the double plays. You give up too many walks, you're asking for trouble, but there's nothing I can do about it."

Seattle 4 Minnesota 2

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Danny Tartabull snapped an eighth-inning tie with a two-run homer, his third extra-base hit of the game, to lift the Seattle Mariners to a 4-2 victory Sunday over the Minnesota Twins.

Mike Moore, 1-0, limited the Twins to four hits over the final eight innings, finishing with a six-hitter, five strikeouts and one walk. Mike Smithson, 1-1, went the distance for the Twins and gave the loss despite tying his career high with nine strikeouts.

Ken Phelps, batting for Steve Yeager in the eighth inning for Seattle, walked and Tartabull, who also had two doubles, hit his second home run of the season, a 410-footer over the left field fence.

Boston 12 Chicago 2

CHICAGO (AP) — Wade Boggs hit three singles and drove in four runs as the Boston Red Sox pounded 16 hits and buried the Chicago White Sox 12-2 Sunday.

Jim Rice added three runs batted in, two on a home run, and Bill Buckner and Dwight Evans each had two RBIs. Boston starter Tim Lollar allowed two hits and one run in six innings, but fanned seven walks.

Joe Cowley was knocked out in the third inning, when the Red Sox sent 10 men to the plate and scored five runs. He gave up a single to Marty Barrett and a consecutive three-run walk to Ed Romero and Evans. Boggs singled to left to score two

Cleveland 8 Detroit 2

CLEVELAND (AP) — Scott Bailes picked up his first major-league victory with 5 1/3 scoreless innings of two-hit relief and Andre Thornton's homer highlighted a five-run first inning as the Cleveland Indians battered Detroit pitching for 19 hits and beat the Tigers 8-2 Sunday.

Bailes yielded singles by Kirk Gibson in the seventh inning and Larry Herndon in the eighth in relief of starter Don Schulze. The 24-year-old left-hander struck out four and walked three in his third major-league appearance.

Kansas City 7 Toronto 4

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Hal McRae slammed an RBI single in the fifth inning to help the Kansas City Royals down the Toronto Blue Jays Sunday, 7-4.

The Royals had just gone ahead by a run when Dennis Lamp, relieving Dave Stieb, issued the lead-inning pass to George Brett. Brett earlier had hit one of the Royals' three solo home runs.

Frank White followed with another run-scoring single as the Royals took the weekend rematch of last year's American League division champions two games to one.

Willie Wilson and Brett hit consecutive home runs in the third inning. Steve Balboni homered in the fourth, all of them off Stieb and all with the bases empty. Bud Black, 1-1, got the victory with help from Steve Farr.

Baltimore 3 Texas 2

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Cal Ripken hit a two-run single in the eighth inning to catapult the Baltimore Orioles to a 3-2 victory over the Texas Rangers Sunday.

Steve Liddle scattered eight hits, struck out two and did not allow a walk in 7 1/3 innings and Don Aase picked up the save.

Alan Wiggins drew a one-out walk from rookie Jose Guzman, 1-1, in the eighth. Lee Rice singled to tie to third. Lacy stole second, then Ripken blooped a single down the right field line to score Wiggins and Lacy. The throw from right field beat Lacy to the plate, but he kicked the ball out of catcher Don Slaught's glove.

Oakland 11 California 7

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Rookie Jose Canseco drove in five runs with a single and his second home run — the first in October — has this season as the A's beat the California Angels 11-7 Sunday.

Canseco, a 21-year-old outfielder who hit 36 homers in the minor leagues last season and had five in the A's in September, hit a three-run homer in the fifth inning and had a two-run single in the sixth.

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Honor roll

Miller steals week's thunder with 300 game

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Mark Miller stole the week's thunder in city league bowling action — and then some.

Miller rolled a perfect 300 game in the Wildcat League at the Bowladrome. His all-strike game was a full 25 pins better than the week's runner-up, Ed Newman, who bowled a 275 in the Nighthawks League at the Magic Bowl.

Top series was turned in by Jerry Miller, a 602 in the Magic Church League at the Magic Bowl. Paul Miller was 10 points behind with a 652 in the Moonshiners' League at the Magic Bowl.

High women's game for the week belonged to Debbie Degner, whose 253 came in the Ladies' Ten 128 gun at the Magic Bowl. Mary Lou Keenan was four pins behind, at 249, in the Pioneer League at the Magic Bowl.

Jani Molins had the week's best women's game, a 601 in the Magic Mixers' League at the Magic Bowl.

| Bowling | |
|-----------------|-----|
| Mark Miller | 300 |
| Louie Horvath | 294 |
| Fred Fender | 293 |
| Spunky Tucker | 292 |
| Roy Wejick | 292 |
| Che Neund | 292 |
| Ray Reece | 291 |
| Dale Bartlett | 291 |
| Byron Hager | 290 |
| Roger Mulder | 290 |
| Roland Petersen | 289 |
| Ed Newman | 275 |
| Keth Kelly | 268 |
| Alta Quinlan | 268 |
| Garry Luebbe | 248 |
| Paul Miller | 248 |
| Jill Slater | 244 |
| Jerry Miller | 245 |
| Dennis Shater | 244 |
| Roger Greenup | 241 |

| MEN'S HIGH SERIES | |
|-------------------|-----|
| Roger Pierson | 643 |
| Mark Miller | 641 |
| Fred Fender | 640 |
| Ron Kraus | 638 |
| Rocky Reece | 638 |
| Byron Mason | 637 |
| Louie Horvath | 617 |
| Fred Fender | 615 |
| Roland Petersen | 612 |
| Jerry Lorenz | 608 |
| Fred Hutchins | 600 |
| Jerry Miller | 582 |
| Paul Miller | 578 |
| Ken Slow | 578 |
| Ed Simler | 573 |
| Pat Roman | 573 |
| Ed Newman | 571 |
| Kirk Harabargar | 569 |
| Tom Dawson | 560 |
| Roger Greenup | 518 |
| Conley Winters | 518 |
| Jim Hill | 511 |

| WOMEN'S HIGH GAME | |
|-------------------|-----|
| Debbie Degner | 253 |
| Mary Lou Keenan | 249 |
| Jani Molins | 245 |
| Barbara Smith | 238 |
| Joan Buckendorf | 234 |
| Gloria Canady | 212 |
| Ella Jorgensen | 212 |
| Ellie Jorgensen | 207 |
| Anita Qualls | 207 |
| Carol Nickel | 206 |
| Ella Jorgensen | 206 |
| Lois Kay | 203 |
| Jean Stokesberry | 203 |

| MAGIC BOWL | |
|------------------|-----|
| Jani Molins | 602 |
| Paul Miller | 652 |
| Jean Stokesberry | 552 |
| Debbie Degner | 552 |
| Wilma Schuller | 551 |
| Barbara Smith | 551 |

| SENIORS' HIGH SERIES | |
|----------------------|-----|
| Hugh Farmer | 573 |
| Meri Leavitt | 567 |
| Al Phillips | 560 |
| Loyd Hard | 557 |
| Herta Leavitt | 556 |
| Don Canady | 541 |
| Virgil Triplett | 534 |
| Ken Ellsworth | 530 |
| Ira Pitts | 523 |
| George Waller | 511 |
| Jim Barris | 512 |
| Tom Herryessa | 507 |
| Vern Smith | 504 |
| Luella Kemp | 498 |
| Luella Kemp | 498 |
| Ages Hing | 483 |

Washington hands Philadelphia year-ending upset, 98-97

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Darren Dave sank a jumper with two seconds remaining to give the Washington Bullets a 98-97 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers Sunday in a pre-views match-up of the first round of the NBA playoffs.

Pro basketball

The triumph enabled Washington to finish in a tie with New Jersey, which lost to Boston 135-107, but the Bullets gained a sixth spot in the Eastern Conference by taking the season series from the Nets.

As a result, Washington will play Philadelphia, the third-place finisher in the first round, while New Jersey will take on second-place Milwaukee. Washington and New Jersey finished with 39-43 records.

Charles Barkley, who scored 10 of Philadelphia's last 12 points, put the 76ers ahead 97-96 with 17 seconds remaining.

But the Bullets, who trailed by 17 points in the second quarter and then blew an eight-point fourth quarter lead, scored on Dave's shot after Cliff Robinson prevented a bouncing pass from Gus Williams from going out of bounds.

After Philadelphia called time, Barkley missed on a jumper from

ATLANTA (AP) — Dominique Wilkins' response upon learning he had won the NBA's scoring title was about as subtle as one of his slam dunks.

Informed that he had clinched the championship over Utah's Adrian Dantley and Denver's Alex English, Wilkins shrieked and raised his fists in triumph.

Wilkins, who scored 34 points Saturday night as the Atlanta Hawks defeated the Indiana

Pacers 108-91, had been locked in a battle for the scoring title with Dantley and English.

But his two rivals sat out Saturday night's Jazz-Nuggets game at Denver. Dantley was out with a bad back, and English missed the final game of the regular season with an injured ankle.

That Wilkins didn't have competition at the end did not spoil his joy.

"I'll take it any way I can," he said.

Wilkins finished the season with an average of 30.3 points per game. Dantley wound up at 29.82 and English averaged 29.80.

Wilkins' scoring exploits helped Atlanta to its best season since 1978-80. The Hawks finished with a 56-32 record, second in the Central Division, and will have the home-court advantage in the first round of the playoffs against the Detroit Pistons.

During the long season, Wilkins also played in the NBA All-Star

Game and received the national attention he has long sought.

"Dominique has had a great season, and he deserves the scoring title," Hawks Coach Mike Fratello said. "He's worked very hard to improve himself as a player."

The 26-year-old Wilkins scored 2,366 points in 78 games this season, becoming the first Hawks' player to win the league scoring title since Bob Pettit in 1959 for the St. Louis Hawks.

—since the first half at 89-87 on a pair of free throws by Minniefield with 4:12 to play.

San Antonio 123 Portland 118

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Forward Mike Mitchell scored 40 points, including 10 in the last eight minutes of the game, to lead the San Antonio Spurs to a 123-118 season-ending victory Sunday over the Portland Trail Blazers.

The Spurs finished the year 55-47 and face the Los Angeles Lakers in the first round of the playoffs. Portland ended the year 14-42 and will play Denver in the opening round.

Cleveland 104 Chicago 97

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — World B. Free scored 31 points and Dirk Minniefield collected 10 of his 20 points in the fourth quarter Sunday as the Cleveland Cavaliers closed their NBA season with a 104-97 victory over the Chicago Bulls.

The Bulls, 50-52, had edged Cleveland, 29-53, for the final Eastern Conference playoff spot Friday night, when Chicago defeated Washington and Cleveland lost to Boston.

The Cavaliers trailed 77-74 enter-

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