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The Times-N

81st year, No. 117

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, April 27, 1986

75¢

U.S. Pacific role to fore Reagan telephones Marcos, warns terrorists again

By TOM RAUM
The Associated Press

HONOLULU — President Reagan, wending his way across the Pacific on the longest trip of his presidency, Saturday telephoned ousted Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos.

It was the first contact between the two since Marcos left the Philippines in late February. The phone call was announced in a terse two-sentence statement from the office of presidential spokesman Larry Speakes. There was no word on the content or length of the conversation.

"President Reagan spoke to former Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos by telephone at 4:23 p.m. Hawaiian time (7:23 p.m. MST) today. During the phone call, Mrs. Reagan also spoke to Mrs. Marcos," the statement said.

Before leaving Washington for his 13-day Asian trip, Reagan called "Marcos' successor, Corason Aquino, inviting her to visit the United States. Speakes said the visit would likely occur in the fall.

Earlier, Reagan told a crowd of military personnel and their families upon his arrival here that "cowardly acts against Americans" by terrorists and dictators would not go unanswered.

After the president addressed a welcoming crowd at Hickam Air Force Base, his motorcade made an unscheduled stop at a hospital on the Honolulu peninsula where he and First Lady Nancy Reagan visited a boy ill with leukemia.

Presidential aides said 13-year-old Randy Raquon thanked Reagan for White House intervention in helping his Filipino grandmother come to Hawaii. Aides said the grandmother previously had been unable to get a visa to be with her sick grandchild.

In the second stop of his 13-day trip that culminates with an economic summit in Tokyo, Reagan was greeted with a bright orange jet he stepped from Air Force One. He arrived after a 5½-hour flight from Los Angeles.

Addressing the airfield audience under a blazing sun, Reagan depicted the world as a dangerous "and in some regions savage" place to live.

"The noble profession of arms has never been more demanding," he said.

And, yes, we're showing the world dictators and terrorists that when perpetrate their cowardly acts upon citizens of the United States, they had best be prepared for the consequences," he said in clear reference to the April 14 U.S. bombing attack on Libya.

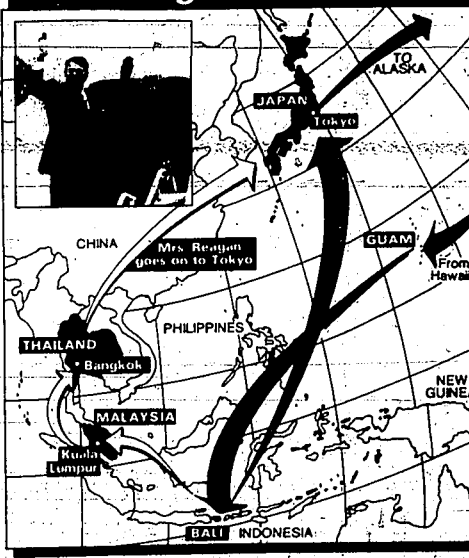
Reagan and his wife, Nancy, are to be met in Bali by their host, President Suharto of Indonesia, who will escort them to one of the resort island's modern tourist hotels, which has been taken over and sealed off by the White House for the occasion.

While in Bali, Mrs. Reagan will embark on a separate schedule to be introduced to the volcanic island's unique culture and to visit a drug treatment project before heading off on her own for Malaysia and Thailand to press her campaign against drug abuse. She is scheduled to rejoin her husband at the close of the summit in Tokyo.

From Bali, Reagan flies directly to Tokyo for separate talks with several allied leaders before the formal summit conference begins May 4.

Security surrounding the presidential entourage is always pervasive, but it has been lightened another notch for this trip, which follows in the wake of the April 13 reprisal raid against Libya. Reporters accompanying the president but on a separate aircraft have been told they must personally present each piece of luggage to special baggage handlers, and bags must be unlocked

The Reagans' Tour Of The Pacific



The Reagans' Itinerary
Saturday, April 27
Los Angeles to Honolulu; Hawaii
April 27, 28
Hawaii to Guam
April 28
Guam to Bali, Indonesia
April 29, May 1-2
Bali
May 2
Bali to Tokyo, Japan
May 3, 4, 5, and 6
Tokyo
Wednesday, May 7
Tokyo to Emmerald; ABE; Alaska to Washington DC

Mrs. Reagan's Side Trip
May 2 and 3
Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia
May 3 and 4
Bangkok, Thailand
May 5
Tokyo, Japan



Upward bound
Cub Scout Robbie Ridell looks skyward as he makes progress on the rope climb at the Falls District Cub-A-Rama in Twin Falls. Ridell joined about 2,000 other Cub and Boy Scouts Saturday for a parade and afternoon of scouting challenges at Frontier Park.

Khadafy 'in' during attack

The Associated Press

LONDON — London's Sunday Today newspaper quotes Libyan leader Col. Muammar Khadafy as saying he was asleep in his house when U.S. warplanes bombed it and he tried to help his children escape.

In the interview with journalist Saeed Naqvi, Khadafy also is quoted as saying he deplores terrorism "clearly and definitely" and that President Reagan "wants to finish the world."

Libyan officials reported that Khadafy's adopted 15-month-old daughter was killed and two young sons were wounded in the April 15 raids on Tripoli and Benghazi.

Khadafy did not appear in public for nearly two full days after the raids, leading to rumors he had been killed or badly wounded.

Libyan officials said at the time that Khadafy was not in his house in the Bab al-Azizyah barracks in Tripoli during the pre-dawn air raids. Some reports said he was in his tent in the grounds of the compound.

But in the interview he was quoted as saying he was asleep in the house, which "came down like a heap of rubble."

"I started to save the children. It was difficult, groping my way between the bombs and the ashes," he told Naqvi.

"It was particularly difficult that night because my wife had a slipped disc and she was strapped to the bed," Khadafy was quoted as saying.

"The attack was carried out by 30 planes, especially for the house and my tent. You can take a look yourself."

U.S. officials have said 18 U.S. Air Force F-111s based in Britain and 15 Navy warplanes flying from carriers in the Mediterranean were assigned to the attack.

Naqvi wrote that the hour-long interview took place Saturday in an office in the heavily damaged compound. He said Khadafy spoke in Arabic and his remarks were translated by his foreign minister.

Khadafy was quoted as saying: "There was no reason whatsoever, no direct conflict between the U.S. and Libya, no rationale, no reason for the U.S. to have done what it did."

Reagan has said the attack was ordered because of Khadafy's support of international terrorists.

Khadafy was asked how he would respond to the U.S. action. Naqvi wrote, and he replied: "By continuing the struggle of humanity of human beings and the struggle against imperialism."

The Libyan leader claimed the North Atlantic Treaty Organization is attempting to destabilize the East-West balance established after World War II, according to Naqvi.

Road to summit first to Bali for conference, then on to Tokyo

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
The Associated Press

HONOLULU — President Reagan sets out Monday for the working portion of his 13-day journey to the Far East, going first to Bali for meetings with officials from Southeast Asian nations, then on to Tokyo for a seven-nation economic summit likely to be overshadowed by talk of terrorism.

Reagan and his wife, Nancy, are to be met in Bali by their host, President Suharto of Indonesia, who will escort them to one of the resort island's modern tourist hotels, which has been taken over and sealed off by the White House for the occasion.

While in Bali, Mrs. Reagan will embark on a separate schedule to be introduced to the volcanic island's unique culture and to visit a drug treatment project before heading off on her own for Malaysia and Thailand to press her campaign against drug abuse. She is scheduled to rejoin her husband at the close of the summit in Tokyo.

From Bali, Reagan flies directly to Tokyo for separate talks with several allied leaders before the formal summit conference begins May 4.

Security surrounding the presidential entourage is always pervasive, but it has been lightened another notch for this trip, which follows in the wake of the April 13 reprisal raid against Libya. Reporters accompanying the president but on a separate aircraft have been told they must personally present each piece of luggage to special baggage handlers, and bags must be unlocked

for physical searches before they will bring the four-day stopover in Bali. Reagan is scheduled to meet Salvador Laurel, the new vice president and foreign minister of the Philippines.

The White House on Wednesday proposed to send \$150 million in new economic and military aid to the Philippines following the transfer of power from Ferdinand Marcos to President Corason Aquino.

The president also will hold formal talks with Suharto, a meeting U.S. officials expect will be characterized by a friendly discussion of trade matters and proposals for increasing U.S. investment in Indonesia, a major oil-producing nation hit hard by the collapse of world petroleum prices.

Hopes for Contadora role rising again

By R. GREGORY NOKES
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — The oft-spurned Contadora initiative for ending the conflict in Nicaragua is showing new life, partly through the efforts of presidential envoy Philip Habib.

The next five weeks may determine whether it succeeds.

The Contadora nations hope to arrange a signing of a Central America peace agreement on June 6, with Nicaragua joining El Salvador, Costa Rica, Honduras and Guatemala in endorsing the pact.

At a meeting in Panama earlier this month, Nicaragua refused to sign until the Reagan administration first halted aid to the Contra guer-

rillas fighting Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government.

And reflecting the low regard for the Contadora peace effort in Washington, President Reagan didn't even mention it in his nationwide address on March 16 urging more aid for the Contras.

But Habib, Reagan's new Central American envoy, helped revive Contadora in an April 11 letter to several congressmen in which he said the administration would halt aid to the Contras when the Sandinista government signs a peace

accord that is true to the original objectives of Contadora.

Meanwhile, Reagan's request for \$100 million in aid for the Contras, including \$70 million for military aid, is languishing in the House. He wanted the funds approved with a minimum of strings, but so far a House majority has insisted on conditions he finds unacceptable.

Several lawmakers speculate there might not be a vote on any Contadora bill, with or without conditions, until after the June 6 date that Contadora has set for signing an agreement. Were that to happen, there would be no need for any more aid, and probably no vote, said Rep. Jim Stenbery, D-Kan., who is promoting the Con-

gress demonstrated again last week that it is unable to deal with the issue, all know it's an election year.

House lifts lid on outside income, then retreats 24 hours later

Congress demonstrates it can't deal with its own salary

By JIM DRINKWATER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House became party to something to do with it. The House voted to lift the lid on members' outside incomes, then the cap was slapped back on within 24 hours.

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Briefly

Snow falls in West; Southeast bakes

By The Associated Press

A storm spread heavy snow over the mountains of Montana, Wyoming and Colorado on Saturday, after dumping up to 2 feet in parts of Utah, but the Southeast had record highs up to 90 degrees.

The mountains of Colorado got 6 to 9 inches of wet snow Saturday morning, and Red Lodge, Mont., had more than a foot of snow. Accumulations in Utah since noon Friday included 2 feet at Alta, up to 11 inches at Olympus Cove, and 7 inches at the Salt Lake City suburbs of Holladay and Bountiful.

Tornadoes touched down near Hebron, Neb., destroying two homes, according to Thayer County officials who said there appeared to be no injuries. Heavy rain, hail and strong winds were reported late Saturday in central and eastern Nebraska.

In west Texas, heavy thunderstorms produced grapefruit-size hail and high winds that smashed windows and damaged some buildings and homes, authorities said. Tornado warnings were issued near Sweetwater, where twin tornadoes devastated the town last week.

Winter storm warnings were posted over the mountains and foothills of western and central Montana, as well as over the western and northern mountains of Wyoming.

Travelers' advisories warned of snowshowers along with icy and snow-packed roads across the northern half of Utah, southwestern and south-central Wyoming and much of central Colorado.

The Utah Highway Patrol said a multi-car pileup closed eastbound Interstate 90 near Salt Lake City for part of the morning.

Winter storm watches were in effect into the night over southeastern Montana, eastern Wyoming and the western quarter of South Dakota. High wind warnings were posted over the central highlands and the south-central mountains of New Mexico, and strong wind advisories were issued for southeastern California and much of Arizona.

Ahead of the snow, rain reached South Dakota across northwestern Nebraska, and from eastern Montana across eastern Colorado. Rain also was scattered from southeastern New England across eastern Maryland.

Temperatures were unseasonably warm over the Southeast and into the Ohio Valley.

Atlanta reached a record high of 90, four degrees above the former record for the date. Knoxville, Tenn., posted a record high of 87. Records were tied at Columbus, Ga., at 89; Fort Wayne, Ind., at 87, and Nashville, Tenn., at 87.

Haiti protest claims 6 lives

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Police fired into a crowd marching on the main prison Saturday, killing three demonstrators, and three other people were electrocuted, power lines were knocked down, witnesses reported.

The march, involving an estimated 10,000 people, had been called to mark the 23rd anniversary of a crackdown by the Duvalier family government then in power.

Hospital officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said at least 21 people were injured, including one critically wounded by gunfire.

Opposition leaders demanded the ruling military-civilian council resign, and called for a general strike Monday if it did not.

Quake rattles Hawaii region

HONOLULU (AP) — An earthquake measuring 4.6 on the Richter scale was felt around Hawaii on Saturday morning, but no damage or injuries were reported, authorities said.

The earthquake's epicenter was located about 150 miles east of Honolulu at 11:19 p.m. MST, said Bruce Turner, a geophysicist with the Pacific Tsunami Warning Center in Ewa Beach. He said the tremor was not large enough to cause an ocean-wave capable of properly damage.

Police on the islands of Oahu, Maui, Hawaii and Kauai said they received numerous calls from residents who reported rattled windows and things falling from shelves, but no structural damage or injuries.

Apartment protesters were charged with trespassing Saturday after they refused to leave symbolic shanties on the Duke University campus, and a predominantly black college in Georgia voiced to sell about \$1 million in investments it has in companies that do business in South Africa.

Apartment protesters nets arrests

By The Associated Press

Seven apartment protesters were charged with trespassing Saturday after they refused to leave symbolic shanties on the Duke University campus, and a predominantly black college in Georgia voiced to sell about \$1 million in investments it has in companies that do business in South Africa.

Meanwhile, a protest against Citibank's dealings with the racially segregated nation drew about 50 people Saturday in New York City.

In Atlanta, the divestment announcement by officials of predominantly black Spelman College came a day after a rally at which Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young urged the trustees to vote for divestment.

Stallings 'outraged' by USDA

POCATELLO (AP) — The U.S. Department of Agriculture is sabotaging the 1988 Farm Bill, and a House subcommittee will meet next week to ask Secretary Richard Lyng why, said Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho.

"I am so annoyed; I'm outraged," at the way the Agriculture Department has handled the controversial whole-dairy buyout plan, Stallings said in an interview Friday. "The administration has done everything it can to sabotage the farm bill."

Today's weather
Clouds bring on next round of rain

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Increasing clouds today with highs in the upper 50s to lower 60s. Clouds will be periods of rain late tonight. Monday showers with gusty winds. Lows in the 50s. Highs upper 40s to lower 50s.
Latah Prairie, Halley and the Lower Wood River Valley:
Increasing clouds today with highs in the mid to upper 50s. Tonight rain begins 5:00 feet. Warming trend today and Monday. Highs today in the 50s. Lows tonight 35 to 45. Highs Monday in the 50s.



National Weather Service NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

range. One gust at Twin Falls exceeded 40 mph. The rest of the southern valleys reported westerly winds of 10 to 20 mph.

Afternoon temperatures were in the 40s and 50s statewide. Warmest readings were in the north and southwest while the east was in the low 40s. Lewiston reported the warmest mid-afternoon temperature with 56 degrees. Boise was close behind at 54 degrees.

The warmest reading in Idaho Saturday was 58 degrees in Lewiston, and the coldest was 21 degrees in Delta.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho, Tuesday through Thursday: Cool and unsettled with a chance of showers through the period. Highs in the 50s. Lows in the upper 20s and 30s.

Elsewhere around the nation, Saturday's high temperature was 97 degrees at Lufkin, Texas, and the low was 29 degrees in Burns, Ore.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah: Increasing clouds today, with a few mountain snow showers late. Considerable clouds tonight with widely scattered showers developing and increasing on Monday. Snow level near 5,000 feet. Warming trend today and Monday. Highs today in the 50s. Lows tonight 35 to 45. Highs Monday in the 50s.

Nevada: Increasing clouds north today. Slight chance of rain tonight and Monday. Gusty afternoon winds. Warmer with highs mostly lower 50s to mid 70s. Lows tonight lower 30s to lower 40s.

Synopsis:
Pasty west winds buffeted the south central valleys of Idaho most of the day Saturday, the National Weather Service said.

From Mountain Home to Burley, winds reached into the 30 to 40 mph

National

| | | |
|----------------|-----|-----|
| Location | Max | Min |
| Albuquerque | 71 | 53 |
| Boston | 55 | 49 |
| Chicago | 55 | 49 |
| Dallas | 63 | 47 |
| Denver | 55 | 45 |
| Des Moines | 55 | 49 |
| Detroit | 79 | 56 |
| Honolulu | 83 | 73 |
| Houston | 78 | 64 |
| Indianapolis | 64 | 55 |
| Kansas City | 65 | 53 |
| Las Vegas | 72 | 54 |
| Los Angeles | 74 | 58 |
| Miami Beach | 79 | 65 |
| Milwaukee | 63 | 51 |
| Minneapolis | 63 | 44 |
| New Orleans | 60 | 53 |
| New York | 65 | 46 |
| Oklahoma City | 60 | 48 |
| Omaha | 63 | 55 |
| Phoenix | 87 | 82 |
| Pittsburgh | 81 | 45 |
| Portland, Me. | 64 | 49 |
| Portland, Ore. | 53 | 45 |
| St. Louis | 58 | 48 |
| Salt Lake City | 40 | 31 |
| San Francisco | 68 | 49 |
| Seattle | 52 | 29 |
| Washington | 78 | 45 |
| Idaho | | |
| Boise | Max | Min |
| Burley | 51 | 31 |
| Hagerman | mm | mm |
| Idaho Falls | 45 | 30 |
| Jerome | 54 | 35 |
| Latah | 48 | 35 |
| Malheur | 49 | 34 |
| McCall | 40 | 25 |
| Pocatello | 49 | 35 |
| Salmon | 54 | 35 |
| Shoshone | 47 | 32 |
| Twin Falls | Max | Min |
| Tuesday | 52 | 30 |
| Wednesday | 47 | 25 |
| Thursday | 47 | 31 |
| Friday | 47 | 31 |
| Saturday | 47 | 31 |
| Sunday | 47 | 31 |

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Advertising
If you wish to place an advertisement, call 723-0911. Classified ads are taken Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

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the 40 percent-of-salary cap now in the law, boosting potential speaking fees by \$7,510 and — some said inadvertently — opening up unlimited chances for earnings from law partnerships; director's fees and the like.

Election-year jitters among members of both parties prompted the House to re-impose the cap just a day later, leaving an intact status quo and a substantial residue of embarrassment.

"I find it an insult that we have to flagellate ourselves before everyone," said Derrick, a member of the Rules Committee, which has jurisdiction over the outside income cap. "Congress will never face up to the pay issue."

Fred Wertheimer, president of the self-styled Citizens' Lobby Common Cause, said he is far preferable from the taxpayers' viewpoint for lawmakers to be paid higher salaries than for them to be allowed to generate outside income. Honorary and other outside money are tainted with the taint of payoffs or influence-selling, he said. But it is difficult sometimes to explain that to voters, he conceded.

"There are a number of complicating factors," said Wertheimer. "The public questions the amount of money being paid in absolute terms, because it's more than most people make. And the public also questions people voting on their own salaries."

Continued from Page A1
In Hawaii, Reagan is to receive a defense briefing from the Pacific region commander-in-chief, and telephone ousted Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos, according to the House report.

Reagan has no plans to meet with Marcos, who has been in exile in Hawaii since he fled the Philippines in late February. Reagan was to stay in a private beach residence about three miles from Marcos' rented house.

The president called Marcos' successor, Corazon Aquino, from Washington before beginning his trip. In Bali, Reagan is to meet Salvador Laurel, the new vice president and foreign minister of the Philippines. Laurel will be the first official of the new Philippine regime to meet with Reagan.

Reagan

Continued from Page A1

Earlier Saturday, Reagan's national security adviser, Adm. John Poindexter, called the recent spate of terrorist bombings "a rampage," but said he thought it would be short-lived.

Poindexter refused to comment on a report in an Egyptian magazine that the Soviet Union knew about the bombing mission well enough in advance to give Libya an hour's warning to move Soviet-made planes away from target areas.

Poindexter told reporters that the economic summit, the terrorism issue "is going to be a good part of the discussion. We're more interested in action than in rhetoric."

In his radio address, broadcast moments before Air Force One left Los Angeles, Reagan did not mention terrorism.

He said that in his talks with Pacific allies he intends to emphasize that "the United States is a Pacific power."

He is reminding the globe that America still stands for liberty —

Continued from Page A1
the accord.

The Sandinistas have demanded a separate non-aggression agreement with Washington, but the administration has refused direct talks with Managua.

Also unclear is whether the Sandinistas would be required to hold another presidential election. The Nicaraguans insist that their 1984 presidential election, in which Daniel Ortega was elected president for a six-year term, was legitimate, while Washington says it was flawed.

The Contadora draft treaty does not include a specific commitment to a new election to supplant the 1984 balloting, although it calls for regular free elections in all Central American countries.

Also undecided is the specific U.S. demand that the Sandinistas must negotiate directly with the Contras, which the Sandinistas refuse to do.

Another issue is the U.S. position on enforcement and whether it would endorse the Contadora proposal for a four-nation enforcement commission, or insist on making its own determination of whether the Sandinistas have lived up to the agreement.

Closing all these gaps in five weeks won't be easy, even with the wholehearted efforts of both the United States and Nicaragua. And such a commitment isn't yet evident, even with Habib encouraging all sides.

Correction

A story in The Times-News Saturday on the Paul Elementary School being designated by Reach for the Stars '89 as a "Shuttle School" incorrectly identified the secretary of Reach for the Stars '89 as Mark Griggs of Burley. The correct name is Grigg. The Times-News regrets the error.

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FREE ADMISSION! CSI EXPO CENTER
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Shriver, Schwarzenegger wed in Cape Cod resort church

HYANNIS, Mass. (AP) — Maria Shriver and Arnold Schwarzenegger exchanged wedding vows Saturday while hundreds of cheering onlookers, drawn by the celebrity of the couple and her Kennedy family (les, crowded streets outside the church in this Cape Cod resort.

Tight security allowed only the invited to view the traditional Roman Catholic ceremony for the "CBS Morning News" anchorwoman and the body-builder-turned-actor.

Among the 500 guests inside St. Francis Xavier Church were actresses Susan St. James Ebersol and Cathy Lee Crosby, pop singer Andy Williams, tennis star Arthur Ashe, columnist Art Buchwald and Abigail "Dear Abby" Van Buren, television personalities Barbara Walters and Tom Brokaw and Austrian Ambassador Thomas Kiestli.

They were joined by a heavy turnout of Kennedy family members, including Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., his former wife, Joan, and their children, Ted Jr. and Kara; Ethel Kennedy, the wife of slain Sen. Robert Kennedy, D-N.Y., and her son, Joseph P. Kennedy II, a candidate for the 8th Congressional District seat, and Jacqueline Onassis, the widow of slain President John F. Kennedy.

Family matriarch Rose Kennedy, who suffered a stroke two years ago, did not attend the ceremony.

The white clapboard church was ringed by off-duty police officers hired by the Shriver family to keep back the crowd, which began to gather under leaden skies before 7:30 a.m.



Arnold, Maria pose outside church following ceremony

"Can you imagine getting married and having all these people line up outside?" asked Peg Curry of Sandwich. "We're starved for entertainment down here."

Some spectators climbed trees along the residential street for a better view, while others sat on roofs and second-floor porches.

Reporters and photographers jammed into risers set up across the street in the driveway of a rooming house.

Guests began arriving in buses and limousines about 9:30 a.m. Many went unrecognized, but those with famous faces drew cheers and applause.

The crowd gave its loudest response to Mrs. Onassis, who wore a navy suit with a white triangular inset.

Schwarzenegger, wearing a traditional gray tuxedo, disappeared his fans by slipping out of a limousine and into a back door.

The bride, who will use the name

Shriver Schwarzenegger, wore a snow-white V-neck gown with an 11-foot train. She arrived 15 minutes late, accompanied by her top-hatted father, former ambassador to France R. Sargent Shriver.

Far more tardy were actress Grace Jones, wearing a skin-tight, emerald green evening gown topped by a black mink stole, and artist Andy Warhol, who showed up about 25 minutes after the bride.

The couple was married by a friend of the Shriver family, the Rev. John Riordan, pastor of St. John's Church in New York City, during a ceremony filled with many musical interludes, according to the Rev. Edward Duffy of St. Francis Xavier. Caroline Kennedy, the cousin of the bride, was the maid of honor, and body-builder Franco Columbu was Schwarzenegger's best man.

The crowd milled outside during the 75-minute ceremony with no hint of what was going on inside. Then several security men came out, followed by the bride and groom.

The couple paused for pictures and waved to the cheering crowd. Then they stepped into a waiting stretch limousine, but Ms. Shriver Schwarzenegger rolled down one of its dark windows to wave at onlookers.

An outdoor reception at the Kennedy family compound in nearby Hyannis Port followed.

Under three large, white tents, the guests dined on chicken breasts with a champagne sauce, before they were served slices from a pound-and-a-half-pound wedding cake standing 7 feet high and weighing 425 pounds. Music for the occasion—reception was provided by Peter Duchin and his seven-piece orchestra from New York. Plans for the honeymoon were not

disclosed. Schwarzenegger, 38, arrived here before dawn Friday from Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, where he had been working on his latest action film, "Predator."

Schwarzenegger, a native of Austria who is now a U.S. citizen, earned five Mr. Universe, five Mr. World and six Mr. Olympia titles. He worked from competition at age 29 to become an actor. He has starred in "Pumping Iron," "The Terminator" and "Conan, the Bar-

barian."

Ms. Shriver, 30, flew in late Wednesday night after telling viewers of the "CBS Morning News" that she would be taking a few days off.

The Federal Aviation Administration cordoned off the air space over the church and family compound from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at the request of the Shriver family.

The FAA said the measure was intended to prevent any danger from a congestion of news media helicopters.

Stargazers begin showing up early, hope for glimpse of rich or famous

HYANNIS, Mass. (AP) — The crowd began to arrive as early as 7:30 Saturday morning, hoping to glimpse a star.

Packed six deep on the sidewalks near St. Francis Xavier Church, the stargazers shoved for a good spot. They argued with the dozens of police officers hired to keep order among the paparazzi with their long lenses and ordinary camera-toting onlookers.

Everybody back up on the sidewalks, please," the police implored.

Many continued to step into the residential streets in this Cape Cod resort to try to get a better view of the guests arriving for the wedding of Maria Shriver and Arnold Schwarzenegger.

"I think he's being mean," Dolores Rildon of Yarmouth said after a bus officer ordered her back on the sidewalk. "We should be allowed to get on." "This is ridiculous," said a teenage girl hemmed in by the crowd. "It's really not all that interesting."

Some of the curious climbed trees or took vantage points on the roofs of nearby houses. Others stood on the tops of vans or the shoulders of companions.

When the wedding guests began to arrive about 9:30 a.m. in a line of limousines and hotel shuttle buses, the crowd tried to guess who they were from their less-than-perfect viewing points.

"Is that Be Derek?" asked one woman.

None. She wasn't even on the guest list.

"Look, there's 'Magnum, P.I.," screamed a child, referring to Tom Selleck, the star of the television show of that name.

Wrong again.

Perhaps fueled by media reports that the guests would include everyone from European royalty to movie stars, the onlookers were willing to believe almost anything.

Some real notables arrived, and those able to see cheered appreciatively.

Singer Andy Williams drew applause, as did the bride's uncle, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy. Much stronger response greeted a smiling Jacqueline Onassis, the bride's aunt, who looked smart—in a navy-and-white suit.

Shorter gawkers couldn't see the guests.

"I'm going to buy a stepladder for Caroline's wedding," said Peg Curry

of Sandwich, referring to the July 25 marriage of Caroline Kennedy and Edwin Schlossberg in nearby Centerville.

Even some of the dozens of reporters and photographers had a hard time getting a spot. One flashed a press pass to an unsympathetic policeman and said he wanted to return to the press area, a set of risers erected in the driveway of a guest house across from the church. The officer wouldn't let him pass.

"You don't understand, officer," implored the reporter.

Even those with the best spots were denied a glimpse of the groom, Schwarzenegger's silver limo slipped around the back of the church, where the actor sneaked in.

The real cheers were reserved for the bride, who pulled up at 11:15 — 15 minutes late — in a limousine with her father, former U.S. ambassador to France R. Sargent Shriver.

"You should see how long her train is — it's huge," exclaimed one woman — about — the satin wedding dress accented with French lace.

But some still were disappointed. "All this time standing for nothing — I saw white. That's it," said a woman holding a young girl.

Happy 41st



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Reagan makes Khadafy a star by playing child-for-child

Libya. Few people except maybe my Uncle Sid, who fought in North Africa, could have found it on a map two months ago. But now the United States has killed its leader's daughter and injured four of his other children.

It's not surprising that before this spring Libya was a headline grabber only sporadically. It has oil, so rock stars didn't have to sing Libya. And those who sing Libya ("In the shoes of Tripoli") never seriously thought that Reagan would defend our nation's honor there.

Even when a sleazy ex-CIA operative was miffed for selling lots of explosives to Moammar Khadafy, few Americans got fished. If the name Khadafy registered at all, it was as some sort of desert clown.

The fact is that Khadafy as "buffoon" wasn't such great copy. He lived in a tent. But did that make him any more flaky than the former governor of California, who preferred his pad to a mansion? At least Khadafy's tent had a good sound system and rugs.

Khadafy wanted to be a star, Allah knows. But why Reagan chose to help turn him into a world-class player is obscure.

That Khadafy funds, encourages and trains (terrorists seems clear. And there's no doubt that sends thugs abroad to knock off Libyan nationalists who don't fall in line.

But Khadafy doesn't hold an exclusive patent on any of these horrors. Other nations, such as Iran and Iraq, also lubricate terrorism with oil money. Syria groans fanatics too, not to mention the fabulous billions for terror Lebanon is. There is no such thing as a one-man plague when it comes to terrorism. If the United States wants to hand out leadership awards, Khadafy would seem to have stiff competition.

Ponte

Continued from Page A4 day. But conservation quickly illuminated one of the chief problems with time zones: that the sun rises about an hour earlier on the eastern edge of a zone than on the western edge, even though clocks read the same on both edges.

New Congress is preparing to tamper with time again, encouraged by lobbyists from the Daylight Saving Time Coalition. As Ben Franklin liked to say, Time is Money. How much money? Plenty, according to the Barbecue Industry Association, the American Association of Nurserymen and convenience store owners. Research shows, for instance, that working women like to shop at convenience stores during daylight hours but prefer better-ill

supermarkets after dark: the 7-Eleven chain calculates that a few extra weeks of Daylight Time could increase sales by at least \$30 million.

Even candy-makers count the minutes. By postponing "falling back" to Standard Time until the first Sunday in November, the bill sponsored by Reps. Carlos Moorhead, R-Cal., and Edward Markey, D-Mass., guarantees that Halloween will always happen during Daylight Time, meaning the little ghosts and goblins may be allowed an extra hour to knock on doors.

Daylight Savings Time is like that: treat for some, trick for others.

Lowell Ponte is a science editor for Reader's Digest.



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Ilene Barth

So what was so special about Moammar Khadafy? His big mouth or his military weakness?

We thought we showed him who was boss in the Gulf of Sidra. The evidence appears sterling that Khadafy retaliated by turning a West Berlin nightclub into a mortuary. But did that justify bombing his baby daughter to bits?

Reagan has said, "I was equally sorry about a little baby that was blown out of the side of an airplane." The vision of that baby hurtling through the sky haunts me, too. But we've been presented with no evidence that Khadafy was behind the TWA bombing, despite Reagan's insinuation.

Even if he were, do we really want the United States engaging in baby-for-baby vengeance?

If the United States has the goods on Khadafy, it should go public with them. Then if Khadafy continues to light terrorists' fuses, let U.S. troops, with or without our two-faced allies, storm him on his tractor.

There's a word for a man who orders the bombing of a guards' barracks adjacent to a residence housing a woman and her children. That word is terrorist.

Last week, the press assembled before a mother whose baby girl was dead, whose 3-year-old son was still in critical condition and who had three other children injured by American bombs. She said she'd like to kill the pilot who dropped the bombs, and I understood her anguish.

Neither Safia Khadafy nor her

children are responsible for whatever is on her husband's ledger. What's more, her grief deserves more respect than New York's press accorded it. On Tuesday, the New York Post mocked her as "Capewoman," the Daily News tagged her "Mrs. Mo." New York Newsday's story omitted mention of the hospitalization of her 3- and 4-

year-old sons, and The New York Times relegated her reactions to a captioned photo.

Washington policymakers may be turning Moammar Khadafy into a tragic hero while journalists contrive to find a grieving family a laugh a minute.

On Wednesday, Reagan said, "Those who condone making war by

cowardly attacks on unarmed third parties, including women and children, are but a tiny minority." No reporter demanded to know what trick of the imagination the U.S. commander-in-chief used to exclude

himself from that "minority." Maybe we should also ask what taking our revenge against children does to the American soul.

Ilene Barth writes for Newsday.

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Nation

Blast leaves Air Force, officials at odds

LOMPOC, Calif. (AP) — Worried people seeking information when a Titan rocket exploded into a toxic cloud at Vandenberg Air Force Base got little help from local authorities, who charge the Air Force was slow to tell the public they were not in danger.

An Air Force general insists he did everything right, and one county supervisor says local officials must share responsibility for the confusion that immediately followed the April 18 explosion.

Most local officials said they were pretty sure there was no danger, but some said their concerns weren't laid to rest for an hour or more. A hospital administrator said it was three hours before he was informed.

"There was never an affirmative statement that 'There is no danger, don't worry about it,'" said Sgt. Date Schade, commander of the local Santa Barbara County sheriff's station.

"I would have expected definitive information from the Air Force when I requested it."

Police Chief Bob Hebert said no one panicked in the Lompoc Valley.



GEN. JACK L. WATKINS

Everything was done right where the 50,000 residents are accustomed to the thunder of missile tests and rocket launches eight miles away. Eventually they watch space shuttles take off from a new launch complex.

Hebert said his officers had to monitor emergency radio traffic to find out that the cloud posed no danger because the Air Force never called police directly — a claim disputed by Vandenberg officials.

Lompoc District Hospital Administrator Bill Diebner said he had to ask his nurses to call their husbands at Vandenberg to learn that most of the cloud was drifting harmlessly to sea.

School district officials, unable to reach Vandenberg because of the phone overload, kept 9,000 pupils in schools as a precaution.

And KRQQ-FM radio news director Jaime Rodeel said his station broadcast what turned out to be an incorrect report that Vandenberg and schools might be evacuated because the Air Force "did a less-than-average job. They should have said from the start there wasn't a problem."

Vandenberg's commander, Maj. Gen. Jack L. Watkins, said the Air Force was criticized unfairly, since city and county firefighters at the blast site apparently failed to tell

other agencies promptly there was no threat.

He said rockets are never launched when the wind blows toward Lompoc.

"Everything went exactly right," said Watkins, commander of the 1st Strategic Aerospace Division. "It went better than any (disaster) exercise. . . . We notified everybody, and we were able to respond to the news media in minutes. We defused what could have been a serious situation — public panic."

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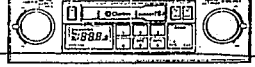
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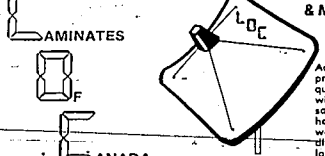
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Accident claims life of marcher

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — A woman who was taking a brief respite from the Great Peace March has died from injuries she received in a traffic accident, officials said Saturday.

Cynthia Carlson, 24, of Long Beach, Calif., died late Friday at a Salt Lake City hospital, said march spokeswoman Elizabeth Fairchild. Carlson was hitchhiking with Win Mattingly, of Covington, Ky., when they were picked up by a truck. The couple had left the march for a brief vacation at Zion National Park, Fairchild said.

The truck rolled over several times in a one-vehicle accident near Springville, she said.

Mattingly was in stable condition Saturday at Dixie Medical Center in St. George. The driver of the truck, Jason Clinger, 18, of Springville, was not injured, Fairchild said.

— Before joining the Peace March for nuclear disarmament in Los Angeles on March 1, Carlson was a technical writer, Fairchild said.

Shootings leave small Missouri town in shock

HOUSTON, Mo. (AP) — Members of this close-knit community say they feel violated after a former salesman for local radio stations was charged with murder in the death of a banker's wife and the wounding of two others.

Roy White, 40, a salesman for radio stations until last month, was charged Friday with first-degree murder and two counts of first-degree assault.

Wanda Byler, who had been shot a dozen times, was found dead in her home Thursday in the nearby community of Raymondville.

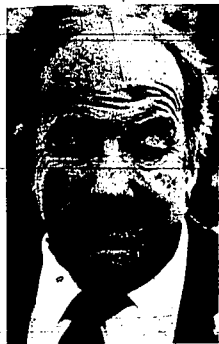
Her husband, James, president of the Farmers State Bank of Texas-

County, and a bank executive, Loretta Kay Jordan, were wounded when the attacker shot them in the head after they brought only a portion of the \$100,000 ransom the gunman had demanded.

"While nearly everyone knew them around here, even those who didn't feel like we've been violated, like our lives have been turned upside down," said Clyde Evans, owner

of a funeral home. Several hundred people gathered outside the courthouse in the rural southern Missouri town of about 2,100 residents after White's arrest. No bond was set.

Authorities initially believed two or more men were involved, but now believe White acted alone, said Lt. Ralph Biele of the Missouri Highway Patrol.



BRODERICK CRAWFORD
Noted for his film, TV roles

Crawford of '10-4' fame dies

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — Broderick Crawford, the jowly actor who won an Oscar for his role in "All the King's Men" but gained fame on television barking "10-4" into a mike on "Highway Patrol," died Saturday. He was 74.

Crawford, who had suffered a stroke about a year ago, recently was admitted to Eisenhower Medical Center where he died, said his longtime agent Al Meinkin.

Crawford was a beefy, loose-jointed man with a kicked-in face he considered his career insurance.

"The guys with ugly mugs are working," he once said. "And a lot of the pretty boys aren't around much any more."

The face and its unusual contours didn't come naturally. Crawford carried a cleat mark from a prep football game, and had his nose broken six times — four times in football games and twice in barroom fights.

A Broadway actor in the 1930s who took jobs as a stevedore and merchant seaman between engagements, Crawford first came to notice for his portrayal of dim-witted Lenny in the stage version "Of Mice and Men."

He had limited success in movies before World War II, which he spent as a sergeant in the Army Air Force.

After the war, he again found little work until he was offered a reading for "All the King's Men" after all the other candidates failed the screen test. He won the role of political boss Willie Stark on a Thursday and stepped in front of the cameras four days later.

Crawford won the 1949 best actor Oscar and New York Critics Award for his portrayal of Stark, a man who forgot his populist goals and became a virtual dictator after election to the statehouse.

Stark was assassinated at the end of the movie, virtually mirroring the rise and fall of Louisiana's Gov. Huey Long.

Although Crawford followed "All the King's Men" with an impressive comic performance as the crooked tycoon who loses his girlfriend to her tutor in "Born Yesterday," he was subsequently cast in a series of largely unrewarding movie roles. He said it didn't matter.

"An actor should make as many pictures as time will permit," he once said in an interview. "Sure, there will be some sinkers, but there will be good ones, too."

His own life had triumph and downfalls.

Married three times and twice divorced, Crawford fought a longtime battle with alcoholism. He was twice arrested for drunken driving, and divorce lawsuits against him alleged mistreatment.

He gained his greatest popularity as the jowly, take-charge Chief Dan Matthews of the syndicated series "Highway Patrol." The image of Crawford's character leaning against a patrol car and barking "10-4" into a radio microphone has endured for 30 years.

Between 1955 and 1959, 156 episodes of "Highway Patrol" were made, one show every two days, and have been in perpetual rerun since.

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World

Expo 86 opening preparations rolling

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — Landscaping and painting have reached a fever pitch at Expo 86 in preparation for Prince Charles, Princess Diana, and 48,000 other special guests invited to the grand opening Friday of the world's largest fair.

The \$1 billion, five-month extravaganza, with exhibits from 106 international, provincial, state and corporate participants, is expected to draw up to 20 million visits from more than 5 million people.

There is some exterior painting and landscaping going on at international pavilions, but most of the scraping, sanding and painting still to be done is on interior displays, said Expo spokeswoman Cynthia Sedun.

The world's fair, approved by the Bureau of International Expositions in Paris in 1980, already has sold more advance tickets than any world's fair.

It also has been criticized by pessimistic economists, who say it will hurt the provincial economy, and by social activists who say the fair has mercilessly evicted the poor.

Expo and Vancouver police maintain security is tight and adequate: "They say so many North Americans are cancelling trips to Europe and heading for Vancouver that terrorism actually will bolster fair profits."

Expo will temporarily employ

15,000 people, but will saddle provincial and city taxpayers with many hidden costs, including 20 years of payments on a \$720 million light-rail train that serves only one suburb, the economist maintain.

City officials expect traffic bottlenecks and parking problems, since earlier planning was for 12 million visits. Accommodations and camping spots are at a premium, and thousands of visitors will have to spend nights a couple of hours away, using shuttle buses or ferries to the fair.

The U.S. Customs Service has added staff at Washington state border checkpoints, but officials say severe backups are possible, as they check for counterfeit money, drugs, bombs and weapons.

Still, British Columbians and Vancouverites, who are celebrating the city's 100th birthday, can't help but get in the party mood as the big day approaches.

At 10 p.m. Thursday, 12 hours before the gates open, Charles and

Diana, along with Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, will let loose the fireworks display from the prow of the ship-shaped British Columbia pavilion.

People throughout the province will welcome the world by blowing car horns, ringing church bells, lighting train and boat whistles and flicking porch lights.

At 10 a.m. May 2, the Expo welcomes the public.

The U.S. and Soviet pavilions have displays on space travel, including walk-throughs of the shuttle and Soyuz space station interiors.

Japan has a model of a city with 20,000 moving pieces; West Germany shows a computerized Mercedes Benz for the armless operated by mouth, voice and foot, and Belgium displays a model of a ship-lifting elevator that could make locks obsolete.

The Ramses II exhibit, on tour for the first time outside of Cairo, Egypt, offers 67 objects from the reign of that Egyptian Pharaoh.

Waldheim lauded as a 'great patriot'

SALZBURG, Austria (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany praised Kurt Waldheim as a "great patriot" Saturday and criticized opponents of the former U.N. secretary-general, who is accused of covering up a Nazi past, the Austria Press Agency reported.

The agency said Kohl made the comments while addressing a gathering in Salzburg of the West German Chamber of Commerce.

In a related development, the Yugoslav magazine, *Nin* said it seemed that Waldheim, regarded as the front-runner in May 4 elections for the Austrian presidency, was covered by an amnesty proclaimed in 1962 by the Yugoslav government.

Nin said the amnesty covered war criminals who did not directly order

killings or carry them out, and "also referred to the matter of Kurt Waldheim."

The World Jewish Congress says Waldheim left membership in Nazi groups and in a World War II German army unit implicated in the deaths of 43,000 Greek Jews in 1943 and in atrocities against Yugoslav partisans a year earlier.

Waldheim has acknowledged erring in not being more forthcoming about his past, but denies having had Nazi affiliations or involvement in atrocities.

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U.S. firms likely target in bombing

LYON, France (AP) — A plastic bomb exploded early Saturday in a building which houses offices of three U.S.-based companies, one day after the top official of one of the firms was shot to death in a Lyon suburb.

The blast started a fire and caused extensive damage. A man lying next door was slightly hurt by glass sent flying by a bomb, which was placed in an elevator on the sixth floor.

Police sought to determine if the bombing was linked to the shooting Friday of Englishman, Kenneth Marston, 43, managing director of the French subsidiary of the U.S. tool-making firm Black & Decker.

Gunfire from a passing car killed Marston as he walked out of his home.

After Saturday morning's bombing, police found a basement wall of the damaged office building covered in fresh red paint with the slogan: "American Express Black and Decker — Control Data — U.S. Go Home."

The companies shared space in the building.

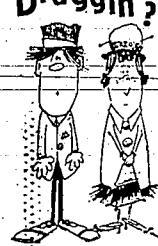
But Lyon police investigators, who insisted on anonymity, said the attacks may have been launched by criminals other than terrorists, even though several previously unknown Arab groups claimed responsibility for Marston's death.

Terrorists sought

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Police searched Saturday for Basque terrorists suspected of detonating a car bomb that killed five paramilitary civil guards and left three of their comrades critically wounded.

Doctors said a ninth injured civil guard was out of danger and four civilians who suffered cuts and bruises were released after being treated at hospitals.

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Syria to receive MiG-29s

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — Syria will receive a shipment of sophisticated Soviet warplanes this summer and will integrate them into its air force by the end of the year, the newspaper al-Itihad reported Saturday.

It did not say how many planes Syria would receive.

In a dispatch from London, the paper said Syria would be the second country after India to acquire MiG-29s, combat aircraft that were compared in the report to U.S.-built F-16s and French Mirage-2000s.

Quoting unidentified sources in London, the paper said Syria recently also received two Soviet "Forger" submarines and expected to get a third shortly.

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Britain takes toughest line on Libyans

LONDON (AP) — Britain cracked down sharply on Libyan students this past week, moving to force about 360 of them from the country. Most other West European countries began imposing cuts or restrictions on Libyan diplomatic missions.

The 12 Common Market nations decided this past Monday to reduce the number of Libyan diplomats in their cities and restrict the movements of those remaining. Other Libyan entities, like airlines or travel agencies, were to be examined with a view to reducing the number of employees.

With the exception of Greece, most Common Market countries followed up by announcing a range of sanctions against the North African nation which the United States and Common Market have said is involved in international terrorism.

But the European countries did not follow Washington's example of throwing out all Libyan diplomats and imposing economic sanctions.

More than 10,000 West Europeans continue to help for an investigation of nuclear industries. About 800 Americans also are believed to be working in Libya, defying President Reagan's order for them to leave.

Greece, which has friendly and profitable relations with Libya, said it would not implement the Common Market sanctions.

"Not one shred of proof of the guilt of specific countries in terrorist activities has been submitted to the 12 (Common Market countries)," socialist Premier Andreas Papandreu told the Greek Parliament.

SIII, security sources in Athens say more than 30 Arabs, including some Libyans, have been deported from Greece in security clampdowns since the U.S. air raid on Libyan cities April 15.

In other countries, more stringent actions have been taken: BRITAIN: Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government, which permitted U.S. planes to take off from American bases in Britain for the air raid, expelled 22 Libyan students for what it called revolutionary actions. It also barred about 336 Libyan aviation students from working on airplanes or being in airports and said they would be expected to leave the country when their visas expire in a few months.

WEST GERMANY: The government ordered 22 of the 41 Libyans accredited to the Bonn embassy to leave and said trade with Libya would decrease. West Germany expelled two other Libyan diplomats on April 9 saying they had engaged in unacceptable activities — a diplomatic euphemism for spying or sabotage.

FRANCE: Having expelled six Libyan diplomats earlier this month on security grounds, the French government said Friday it would reduce the number accredited to the embassy in Paris and consulate in Marseilles. No numbers were made public. Premier Jacques Chirac said earlier in the week, "The government decided to act so there can be a sort of coordination of action among the Western democracies ... for the fight against terrorism."

BELGIUM, NETHERLANDS, LUXEMBOURG: The governments have said they will

order out at least half of the 14 Libyan diplomats accredited to their capitals.

DENMARK: Five or six of the approximately one dozen Libyans accredited to the Libyan People's Bureau, or embassy, in Copenhagen will have to leave, the government said. The decision was taken "in the light of the Libyan People's Bureau's role in the Libyan government's support for international terrorism," a government spokesman said.

SPAIN: The Foreign Ministry said the Libyan commercial attaché and two Libyan embassy administrators were ordered to leave "for taking part in activities incompatible with their functions." It also ordered eight Libyan students and teachers to leave "because of their relation to activities contrary to state security." Spain expelled two other Libyan diplomats and an embassy employee in December.

ITALY: The government Saturday ordered the number of Libyan diplomats in Italy be reduced by 10, from the current level of about 40. Like West Germany, Spain and France, it said Libyan diplomats who remain will need special permission to travel outside the area where they are accredited.

PORTUGAL: The government is not expected to expel any of the four accredited Libyan diplomats in Lisbon, but has warned them their activities will be closely monitored.

IRELAND: There are no Libyan diplomats in Dublin. Some of the approximately 300 Libyan students in Ireland issued statements in late March saying they were willing to join anti-U.S. suicide missions, but they have made no statement since the U.S. bombing raid on Libya.

AIDS toll passes 149, Tanzania says

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — More than 300 people have contracted AIDS since the disease was first reported in this East African nation in 1983 and at least 149 of them have died, the government Tuesday reported. The Ministry of Health and Social Welfare statement was broadcast Friday on government-owned Radio Tanzania.

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Libyan newspaper demands probe of unpreparedness before attack

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — An influential Libyan newspaper has called for an investigation into the nation's unpreparedness before the U.S. bombing raid — the first official acknowledgement that the country was poorly prepared.

It also criticized Libyan news media reports that more than 20 U.S. fighter-bombers were shot down, and urged more professional reporting at a time when "the whole world is listening to us."

Official propaganda had been describing the April 15 U.S. air raid as a failure and had praised Libyan air defenses for their performance.

The frank editorial appeared Friday in the al-Jamahiriyah, weekly paper of the influential revolutionary committees, which were set up by Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafi to carry out his policies.

The commentary did not specify whether the investigation should center on the armed forces or other groups within the Libyan leadership.

Diplomatic sources said the U.S. raid deeply shocked Libya's leadership and led to complaints among senior officers that the military was ill-prepared because it was short-changed in favor of internal security forces in getting needed resources.

The sources spoke on condition of anonymity.

Some of the sources said Libya's poor response to the attack also alarmed the Soviet Union, which has been pressing the Libyans for an accounting of what went wrong during the attack.

"We have to know exactly who got confused, who was wrong, who ran away and who remained on the scene," the newspaper said. "We have to clean up our Libyan house and (examine) how we behaved hour by hour in the crisis."

Despite weeks of propaganda warning that the United States would attack, the American raid did severe damage, and was estimated to have killed some 100 people in the capital.

Lights remained on in the Libyan capital of Tripoli as waves of F-111 bombers from bases in England

roared in from the sea. U.S. Navy jets from the aircraft carrier Coral Sea in the Mediterranean, meanwhile, pounded targets in the port of Benghazi.

The U.S. Defense Department has acknowledged losing one F-111 in the attack. But government officials of the official Libyan news media said

the Libyans had "shot down" more than 20 U.S. planes in the attack.

"We don't need such war broadcasts that describe hitting planes as if they were leaves falling in autumn," al-Jamahiriyah said. "We do need more professional reporting and war correspondents because the whole world is listening to us."

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North India quake kills 2, injures 30

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A strong earthquake rocked north India Saturday, and two people were killed and at least 30 injured in the Himalayan foothills, news reports said.

Afternoon quakes and tremors ranged up to 5.7 on the Richter scale and were felt in northern Kashmir, Himachal Pradesh and Punjab states, the national seismological office in New Delhi said.

The United News of India said two people were killed and 30 injured in a quake that hit the area around Dhamsala in Himachal Pradesh. A peasant woman died when her house collapsed and a quarry laborer was crushed by falling boulders, the news agency said.

Nobility unveils monument to king

ROME (AP) — About 500 members of Italy's nobility unveiled an honorary tombstone here Saturday in memory of King Umberto II, who was deposed in 1944 and died in exile in Switzerland in 1983.

The ceremony took place in the royal cemetery of the Villa Savoia, once the king's residence and now a public park.

Umberto II's son, Victor Emanuel IV, did not attend. As a direct male descendant of the former royal house of Savoy, he is forbidden by the Italian constitution to enter the country. He lives in Geneva, where his father died.

Umberto II fled the country in 1944 after being stripped of his throne following the overthrow of Italian dictator Benito Mussolini.

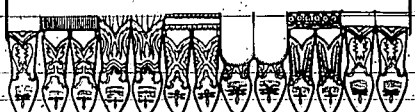
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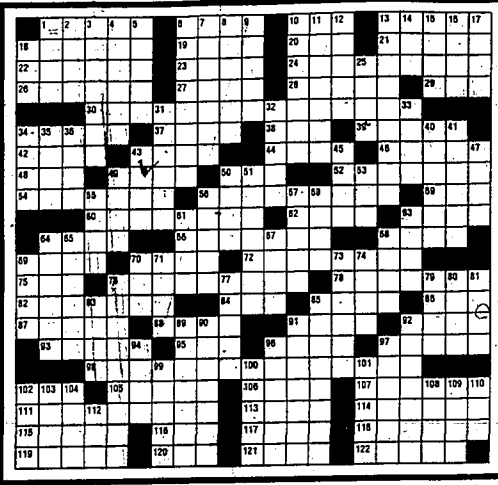
Crossword/people

HOMOPHONOUS
By William Canine

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS
1 Inveiled
8 Go by
10 Def. weapon
13 Esquinism
16 Cool
19 Boleyn
20 Exec. group
21 In D.C.
21 Messenger
22 Neighbor of the pharynx
23 Object of worship
24 91b
25 Land a hand
27 — a/via
28 Helman's
29 "You in the"
29 Bend the head
30 Make a quick stop
34 "Inferno" author
37 Grail
38 Pottery
39 Over-night atop
42 Olsson
43 Antrum
44 Middle: prof.
46 Writer-aviator
47 Money
48 Equip
49 Cronies
50 I love: Lat.
52 Tea-maker
54 Garment for 65A
56 Airline ticket money
59 Help
60 Orson's golfer
61 Amassive
62 Miles of film
63 — Domini
64 Fraternal
65 Gymnast
66 Double curve
69 A Lane
70 Earthen pot
72 Attack fiercely
75 Usual to poets
76 Bread and water, for sure
77 Highest character
82 Allowance
84 Sea bird
85 Boston —
86 Actress
87 Harp
88 Spectral
88 Chronicle
91 Walter — Mare
92 91b
93 Br. coins
95 — Palmas
96 Christian
97 4,500 miles of mountains
98 Be lucky
100 Latin abbr.
105 Cuban patriot
106 Part of QED
107 — a portrait
111 Deer
113 Bullen
114 Show-off



- DOWN
1 Thirteen popes
2 Samovars
3 Fights back
4 Maroon
5 River, sand
6 deposit
7 Rowboats
7 Slow movement
8 Jeers
9 Psalmist's word
10 Providing effective
11 Flushed
12 Site of
13 When the goddess Irene reigns
14 Neighbor of Man.
16 Turgenev
18 By oneself
17 Spied on
18 Depot abbr.
20 Fancy
21 Rusty var.
32 De Valera
33 Former Jap.
34 Prime minister
34 Radio feature
35 Israel seaport
36 Verne character
40 Stately dance
41 Sir Galahad's mother
45 Wulf's rhyme
47 Church booklet
50 Glass section
50 Pterygium
51 Great
52 Meow
55 N. Max. art colony
56 Nut
57 Get around
58 Mardi gras e.g.
59 Indiana
61 Island
63 Drama's genre
64 Troubled
65 Handicapped
66 Novelist Louys
67 Bteble
68 Elevator name
69 Center
70 Call at a
71 Wallpa
73 Wagnerian role
74 Cal. city
76 Bit by bit
77 Potlatch
78 Walked
80 Overseas
81 Affirmatives
83 Cartoonist
83 Darling
85 Partridge perch
89 Adjective for the best ever
90 Asle Minor sea
91 Corrupt
92 Indign
94 "L' — c'est moi"
96 Noble
97 Arm position
99 Bedouins
100 Hopper
101 Shilong's state
102 Hole makers
103 Comparison word
104 Right occasion
106 Col. group
109 Premier
110 Whiskey
112 Sesame

Attorney says Von Bulow willing to plea bargain, appeared innocent

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Claus von Bulow was willing to plea bargain during his retrial on charges he tried to kill his heiress wife, but he still appeared to be innocent of any wrongdoing, one of his attorneys says in a new book.

Von Bulow would have considered pleading guilty to a minor charge as negligent, says Alan M. Dershowitz, the Harvard Law School professor and attorney who headed the successful appeal team, in "Reversal of Fortune," to be published this week by Random House.

But Dershowitz said plea negotiations broke down when Attorney General Arlene Violet rejected any deal that would not have sent von Bulow to jail.

Sources on both sides of the case verified the plea-bargain discussions.

Von Bulow, 59, was convicted of attempted murder in 1985. Prosecutors alleged that greed for his wife's fortune and love of his mistress drove him to twice inject Martha "Sunny" von Bulow with insulin at the family's Newport mansion, plunging her into two comas. Doctors say the 54-year-old heiress will never recover from the second coma, suffered Dec. 21, 1980.

The conviction was reversed in 1984 by the Rhode Island Supreme Court on "state constitutional grounds, and last June von Bulow was acquitted in a retrial.

Dershowitz said that when he entered the case he assumed von Bulow was guilty since "most convicted defendants are," but by the end he was nearly certain of his client's innocence.

"This is quite unusual for me. Generally I become more convinced of my clients' guilt as I get to know them," he said in the book. "Several things that he did — steps he took, attitudes he expressed, questions he asked — impressed me as the actions of an innocent man. . . . He never hesitated when I proposed avenues of investigation that, if he were guilty, could have proven his guilt."

Dershowitz's book also discloses that von Bulow spoke of suicide.

"There are worse things than death," Dershowitz quoted von Bulow as saying. "There is disgrace, and a life in prison is disgrace, even for an absolutely innocent man."

"I need time to do the right thing," the Danish-born socialite reportedly said. "In Europe, a gentleman is given the opportunity to end things properly, to leave the proper memories behind for his loved ones."

"The realization that Claus might have wanted time to consider suicide had a profound impact on me," said Dershowitz. "I believed that Claus von Bulow might be facing death if he lost the appeal."

The author also describes von Bulow also as "something of a clown" under his stern exterior.

Plane to bear duchess' body home today

PARIS (AP) — The body of the Duchess of Windsor will be flown to Britain today following a brief ceremony at the Bois de Boulogne mansion she shared with the late Duke of Windsor for more than 20 years, the British Embassy announced Saturday.

The duchess, who had been bedridden and in semi-seclusion for about 10 years, died Thursday at age 89.

John Fretwell said that, after the ceremony, the body would be transported to Paris' Orly airport for the one-hour flight to London.

The duchess is to be buried Tuesday at Windsor Castle next to her husband. As the yet uncrowned King Edward VIII, he abdicated the British throne in January 1936 so he could marry the twice-divorced, American-born — Wallis — Warfield Spencer Simpson.

The Duke of Windsor died in 1972. They bought their fashionable, three-story mansion in the late 1930s and spent most of the rest of their lives in France.

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Town's cats, dogs disappearing

BODEGA BAY, Calif. (AP) — Someone is preying on pets in this sleepy fishing town best known as the location of Alfred Hitchcock's 1963 chiller "The Birds."

The Sonoma County Humane Society says at least 16 cats and two dogs have been victimized over more than a year. Some pets have returned home wounded or mutilated, but others have disappeared.

"It definitely appears to be done maliciously — either to get at animals or at pet owners," said Jeff Kemp of the Humane Society. "Someone is maliciously absconding with the animals and hurting them."

Recently, part of a small dog was discovered in a crab net, leading authorities to speculate the stolen animals may have been used for bait.

"If people are using the animals for bait, they are very ignorant," Kemp said. "There are fish heads available for free, which are far better for crabbing. I think it's more that someone is doing this out of aggression against animals."

The Humane Society and the state Department of Fish and Game have been investigating for six weeks, and the Humane Society has offered a \$1,000 reward.

David Olson, 31, who adopted cats left at the restaurant where he works, has lost more animals than anyone else — nine cats. Two were shot and the others disappeared.

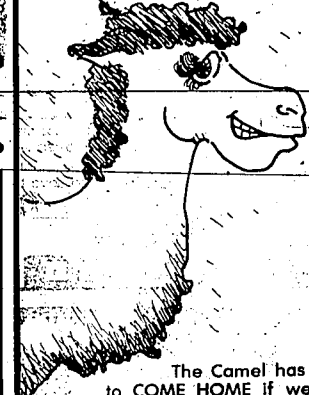
"At first, I thought they had run away. But then I knew it was something more than that," he said.

He now has only one cat and one dog and doesn't plan to take in any more.

"I won't want to get attached to them again, just to have them disappear," he said.

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No longer deity, Japan's emperor evokes strong emotions



EMPEROR HIROHITO
Turns 85 on April 29

TOKYO (AP) — Although he renounced his status as a deity after World War II, Emperor Hirohito of Japan still evokes strong emotions among his subjects.

"He symbolizes the Japanese people," said actress Mieko Takamine, 57.

She recalled being so moved when he spoke to her at an annual garden party in 1985 that she burst into tears and never saw his face.

A former member of Japan's Imperial Army said he considers Hirohito "the center of our people."

The world's longest-reigning monarch turns 85 on April 29. That anniversary will be observed this year as a special dual holiday, marking also the 60th year of his reign, known as "Showa," or Enlightened

Peace.

Hirohito, grandson of the Emperor Meiji who in 1868 brought Japan out of 250 years of feudal isolation, is the 124th occupant of the Chrysanthemum Throne, which the Japanese date back to a legendary emperor in 660 B.C.

As such Hirohito spent two decades as a "god-king" under Shinto, the state religion. But in 1946, responding to demands of U.S. occupation authorities, he renounced the emperor's status as a deity, calling it a false conception. The renunciation was officially called the "Ningen Sengen" — declaration of humanity.

The following year, a new constitution crafted by the occupation

authorities retained Japan's imperial system but designated the emperor as a powerless symbol of the state.

It was a far cry from the days before World War II when even looking at his photograph was forbidden, on grounds that it was disrespectful. His subjects were required to kneel and cast their eyes down when he passed. No ordinary Japanese ever heard his voice until he went on the radio on Aug. 15, 1945, to concede that Japan had lost the war.

Clash near prison

BERLIN (AP) — Demonstrators from the left and from the right clashed near Spandau Prison on the 92nd birthday Saturday of the prison's sole inmate, onetime Nazi leader Rudolf Hess, police reported.

Police said they detained 25 people, but let most of them go after identity checks. No injuries were reported.

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Jerome 314-8075
Gooding 934-4881

WEEKEND INFLATION FIGHTER SAT. & SUN.
9:15 A.M. TO 6:15 P.M. ADULTS \$3.00 AND UP
4 P.M. TO 6 P.M. ALL ADULTS \$1.00
AND ALL ADULTS \$1.00
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DAILY AT 7:00 SPECIAL MATINEE SATURDAY 1:00

WALT DISNEY'S SLEEPING BEAUTY

DAILY AT 9:00

GOLDIE HAWN WILDCATS

Her dream was to coach high school football.

HELD OVER 5th SMASH WEEK

THE MONEY PIT

TOM HANKS SHELLEY LONG PG

DAILY 11:00-9:00
SAT.-SUN. 12:30-3:20
4:15-7:10-9:00

TWIN CINEMA

BROUGHT BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND — **ONE WEEK ONLY** —

Just when you think you've found the right guy, someone even worse comes along.

Sally Field James Garner

Murphy's Romance

DAILY 7:05-9:10
SAT.-SUN. 12:30-2:45
3:00-7:05-9:10

JEROME CINEMA

HELD OVER — 4th WEEK

DONT MISS THIS ADULT COMEDY

Her dream was to coach high school football.

GOLDIE HAWN WILDCATS

DAILY 11:00-9:00
SAT.-SUN. 1:00-3:05
4:10-7:10-9:20

TWIN CINEMA

THE MOST TALKED ABOUT MOTION PICTURE OF 1984!

It's about us. A STEVEN SPIELBERG FILM

The Color Purple

DAILY 8:00
SAT.-SUN. 2:00-4:00
4:00-8:00

JEROME CINEMA

SPRING INTO SUMMER WITH 1985 BIGGEST HIT —

SPECIAL PRICES — ADULTS \$2.00, KIDS \$1.00

He was never in time for his classes... He wasn't in time for his dinner... Then one day... he wasn't in his time at all.

STEVEN SPIELBERG Presents

BACK TO THE FUTURE

starring **PG**
MICHAEL J. FOX

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

TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

NOW IN JEROME HELD OVER 2nd WEEK

The original cast is coming to save their school...

POLICE ACADEMY

3 BACK IN TRAINING PG

DAILY 7:20-9:00
SAT.-SUN. 12:40-2:20
4:00-6:40-7:20-9:00

JEROME CINEMA

IT'S A MYTH — TOM CRUISE — A WORLD FULL OF MAGIC, WONDER AND DESIRE.

LEGEND

DAILY 7:15-9:00
SAT.-SUN. 5:30-7:15-9:00

TWIN MALL

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER BEST ACTRESS (GERALDINE FINE)

THE YEAR'S MOST WINNING COMEDY-DRAMA...

THE TRIP TO BOUNTIFUL

DAILY 7:15-9:00
SAT.-SUN. 5:30-7:15-9:00

TWIN CINEMA

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND! 1984 ACADEMY AWARD WINNER INCLUDING BEST PICTURE/DIRECTOR/SOUND

BASED ON A TRUE STORY

OUT OF AFRICA

ROBERT REDFORD MERYL STREEP

DAILY 8:00 ONLY
SAT.-SUN. 2:00-5:00-8:00

TWIN CINEMA

OPEN FRI.-SAT.-SUN. KIDS 12 AND UNDER ALWAYS FREE

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THE HITCHER

CO-HIT BRAND OF THE HAND PG

SHOW STARTS FRI.-SAT. 7:45
SUN. 8:45

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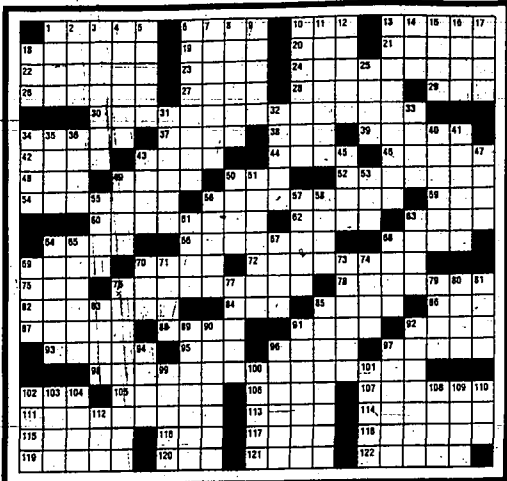
Crossword/people

HOMOPHONOUS
By William Canine

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS**
- Invigiled
 - Go by
 - Def. weapon
 - Animality
 - Cool
 - Boleyn
 - Exec. group in D.C.
 - Messenger
 - Neighbor of the pharynx
 - Object of worship
 - Fib
 - Send a hand
 - avia
 - Hatman's
 - "Twe in the"
 - Band the head
 - Make a quick stop
 - "Memo" author
 - Grain
 - Porter
 - Over-night atop
 - Glasses
 - odium
 - Middle: prof.
 - Writer-aviator
 - Equip
 - 48 Equip
 - Cronies
 - I love: Lat.
 - Yee-maker
 - Garment for 66A
 - Airline ticket money
 - Help
 - Orson's goiter nameake
 - 62 # of film
 - Domini
 - 44 Fraternal
 - 65 Gymnast
 - 68 Double curve
 - 69 A Lane
 - 70 Earthen pot
 - 72 Attack fiercely
 - 75 Unseal to coals
 - 76 Bread and water, for sure
 - 78 Of highest character
 - 82 Allowance
 - 84 Sea bird
 - 85 Boston —
 - 86 Actress Charlotte
 - 87 Spectral
 - 88 Chronicle
 - 91 Walter — Mare
 - 92 Bit
 - 93 Br. coins
 - 95 — Palmas
 - 96 Chelstein
 - 97 of 800 miles of mountains
 - 98 Be lucky
 - 102 Lawyer: abbr.
 - 105 Cuban poet
 - 106 Part of QED (poet)
 - 107 — a portrait
 - 111 Deer
 - 113 Bullen
 - 114 Show-off



- Vampire
- Cal Tech degree
- 112 Coward
- 118 Remove by melting
- 119 Fishhook
- 120 Observe
- 121 Twinge
- 122 Vary in music
- 135 Vampyre
- 136 Cal Tech degree
- 137 Coward
- 138 Remove by melting
- 139 Fishhook
- 140 Observe
- 141 Twinge
- 142 Vary in music
- 143 Depot: abbr.
- 144 Fancy var.
- 145 Mac Yelzer
- 146 Former Jap.
- 147 "prime minister"
- 148 Radio feature
- 149 Israel seaport
- 150 Yeme character
- 151 Slaty dance
- 152 Gaiabab's mother
- 153 Wit
- 154 Nunich's rival
- 155 Church booklet
- 156 Glass section
- 157 Ringold
- 158 Racetrack
- 159 "great"
- 160 Mac Yelzer
- 161 Mex. art colony
- 162 Nut
- 163 Get around
- 164 Mardi gras e.g.
- 165 Indiana Island
- 166 Drama's "protiflet"
- 167 Troubled
- 168 Novelist Louys
- 169 Stable
- 170 Elevator name
- 171 Center
- 172 Call at a candle
- 173 Wallpops
- 174 Wagnerian role
- 175 Cal. city
- 176 Bit by bit
- 177 Potlitch
- 178 Walked
- 179 Overture
- 180 Affirmatives
- 181 Caroonist
- 182 Darning
- 183 Partidge perch
- 184 Adjective for the best ever
- 185 Asia Minor sea
- 186 Corrupt
- 187 Induct
- 188 "— 'cast-9-mol"
- 189 Noble
- 190 Arm position
- 191 Bedouins
- 192 Hopper
- 193 Shillong's state
- 194 Hole makers
- 195 Comparison
- 196 Right occasion
- 197 Col. group
- 198 Premierer
- 199 Whiteley
- 200 Sesame

Attorney says Von Bulow willing to plea bargain, appeared innocent

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Claus von Bulow was willing to plea bargain during his retrial on charges he tried to kill his heiress wife, but he still appeared to be innocent of any wrongdoing, one of his attorneys says in a new book.

Von Bulow would have considered pleading guilty to a minor charge such as negligence, says Alan M. Dershowitz, the Harvard Law School professor and attorney who headed the successful appeal team, in "Reversal of Fortune," to be published this week by Random House.

But Dershowitz said plea negotiations broke down when Attorney General Arlene Violet rejected any deal, that would not have sent von Bulow to jail.

Sources on both sides of the case verified the plea-bargain discussions. Von Bulow, 59, was convicted of attempted murder in 1982. Prosecutors alleged that greed for his wife's fortune and love of his mistress drove him to twice inject Martha "Sunny" von Bulow with insulin at the family's Newport mansion, plunging her into two comas. Doctors say the 54-year-old heiress will never recover from the second coma, suffered Dec. 21, 1980.

The conviction was reversed in 1984 by the Rhode Island Supreme Court on "state" constitutional grounds, and last June von Bulow was acquitted in a retrial.

Plane to bear duchess' body home today

PARIS (AP) — The body of the Duchess of Windsor will be flown to Britain today, following a brief ceremony at the Bois de Boulogne mansion she shared with the late Duke of Windsor for more than 20 years, the British Embassy announced Saturday.

The duchess, who had been bedridden and in semi-seclusion for about 10 years, died Thursday at age 89. British Ambassador Sir John Frost said that after the ceremony, the body would be transported to Paris' Orly airport for the one-hour flight London.

The duchess is to be buried Tuesday at Windsor Castle next to her husband. As the yet uncrowned King Edward VIII, he abdicated the British throne in January 1936 so he could marry the twice-divorced, American-born Wallis Warfield Spencer Simpson.

The Duke of Windsor died in 1972. They bought their fashionable, three-story mansion in the late 1940s and spent most of the rest of their lives in France.

Dershowitz said that when he entered the case he assumed von Bulow was guilty since "most convicted defendants are," but by the end he was nearly certain of his client's innocence.

"This is quite unusual for me. Generally I become more convinced of my clients' guilt as I get to know them," he said in the book. "Several things that he did — steps he took, attitudes he expressed, questions he asked — impressed me as the actions of an innocent man. . . . He never hesitated when I proposed avenues of investigation that, if he were guilty, could have proven his guilt."

Dershowitz's book also discloses that von Bulow spoke of suicide.

"There are worse things than Bulow as saying, 'There is disgrace, and a life in prison is disgrace, even for an absolutely innocent man.'"

"I need time to do the right thing," the Danish-born socialite reportedly said. "In Europe, a gentleman is given the opportunity to end things properly, to leave the proper memories behind for his loved ones."

"The realization that Claus might have wanted time to consider suicide had a profound impact on me," said Dershowitz. "I believed that Claus von Bulow might be facing death if he lost the appeal."

The author also describes von Bulow also as "something of a clown" under his stern exterior.

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Town's cats, dogs disappearing

RODEGA BAY, Calif. (AP) — Someone is preying on pets in this sleepy fishing town best known as the location of Alfred Hitchcock's 1963 chiller "The Birds."

The Sonoma County Humane Society says at least 16 cats and two dogs have been victimized over more than a year. Some pets have returned home wounded or mutilated, but others have disappeared.

"It definitely appears to be done maliciously — either to get at animals or at pet owners," said Jeff Kemp of the Humane Society. "Someone is maliciously absconding with the animals and hurting them."

Recently, part of a small dog was discovered in a crab net, leading

authorities to speculate the stolen animals may have been used for bait.

"If people are using the animals for bait, they are very ignorant," Kemp said. "There are fish heads available for free, which are far better for crabs. I think it's more that someone is doing this out of aggression against animals."

The Humane Society and the state Department of Fish and Game have been investigating for six weeks, and the Humane Society has offered a \$1,000 reward.

David Olson, 31, who adopted cats left at the restaurant where he works, has lost more animals than anyone else — nine cats. Two were

shot and the others disappeared.

"At first, I thought they had run away. But then I knew it was something more than that," he said. "He now has only one cat and one dog and doesn't plan to take in any more."

"I won't want to get attached to them again, just to have them disappear," he said.

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(Smuggled to us by our CAMEL)
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A mixture of Abo-Buld sausage and hamburger on a bun promixed with imitation Vicuna Gouanched cheese, sauteed onions and shrooms, topped with desert sauce, olives and parmesan, served with french fries.

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The Camel has been in touch with us and PROMISES to COME HOME if we have a name for him. Fill out the coupon and bring it in and we'll give you a FREE Scone topped with Honey & Butter. We will draw his name at our grand opening. Winner will receive a very large stuffed camel.

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No longer deity, Japan's emperor evokes strong emotions



EMPEROR HIROHITO
Turns 85 on April 29

TOKYO (AP) — Although he renounced his status as a deity after World War II, Emperor Hirohito of Japan still evokes strong emotions among his subjects.

"He symbolizes the Japanese people," said actress Mikiyo Takamine, 67.

She recalled being so moved when he spoke to her at an annual garden party in 1985 that she burst into tears and never saw his face.

A former member of Japan's Imperial Army said he considers Hirohito "the center of our people."

The world's longest-reigning monarch turns 85 on April 29. That anniversary will be observed this year as a special dual holiday, marking also the 60th year of his reign, known as "Showa," or Enlightened

Peace.

Hirohito, grandson of the Emperor Meiji who in 1868 brought Japan out of 250 years of feudal isolation, is the 124th occupant of the Chrysanthemum Throne, which the Japanese date back to a legendary emperor in 660 B.C.

As such Hirohito spent two decades as a "god-king" under Shinto, the state religion. But in 1946, responding to demands of U.S. occupation authorities, he renounced the emperor's status as a deity, calling it a false conception. The renunciation was officially called the "Ningen Sengen" — declaration of humanness.

The following year, a new constitution crafted by the occupation

authorities retained Japan's imperial system but designated the emperor as a powerless symbol of the state.

It was a far cry from the days before World War II when even looking at his photograph was forbidden, on grounds that it was disrespectful. His subjects were required to kneel and cast their eyes down when he passed. No ordinary Japanese ever heard his voice until he went on the radio on Aug. 15, 1945, to concede that Japan had lost the war.

Clash near prison

BERLIN (AP) — Demonstrators from the left and from the right clashed near Spandau Prison on the 92nd birthday Saturday of the prison's sole inmate, onetime Nazi leader Rudolf Hess, police reported.

Police said they detained 25 people, but let most of them go after identity checks. No injuries were reported.

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WEEKEND INFLATION FIGHTER SAT. & SUN.
12 P.M. TO 4 P.M. ALL ADULTS \$3.50 AND
4 P.M. TO 8 P.M. ALL ADULTS \$1.00 AND ALL ADULT \$3.50
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HELD OVER — 5th SMASH WEEK

THE MONEY PIT
TOM HANKS
SHELLEY LONG PG

DAILY 7:10-9:00
SAT.-SUN. 1:25-3:20
8:10-7:10-9:00

TWIN CINEMA

HELD OVER — 6th WEEK

DON'T MISS THIS ADULT COMEDY
Her dream was to coach high school football.

GOLDIE HAWN WILDCATS

DAILY 7:10-9:00
SAT.-SUN. 1:00-3:05
8:10-7:10-9:20

TWIN CINEMA

SPRING INTO SUMMER WITH 1985 BIGGEST HIT — SPECIAL PRICES — ADULTS \$2.00, KIDS \$1.00

He was never in time for his classes... He wasn't in time for his dinner... Then one day... he wasn't in his time at all.

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BACK TO THE FUTURE
starring MICHAEL J. FOX

DAILY 7:00-9:10
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TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

IT'S A HIT!!!
— TOM CRUISE —
A WORLD FULL OF MAGIC, WONDER AND DESIRE.

LEGEND

DAILY 7:15-9:00
SAT.-SUN. 5:30-7:15-9:00

TWIN MALL CINEMA

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND!
1965 ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
INCLUDING BEST PICTURE/DIRECTOR/SOUND

BASED ON A TRUE STORY

OUT OF AFRICA

ROBERT REDFORD
MERYL STREEP

DAILY 8:00 ONLY
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TWIN CINEMA

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER BEST ACTRESS
THE YEAR'S MOST WINNING COMEDY-DRAMA...
— Vincent Canby, NY Times

THE TRIP TO BOUNTIFUL

TWIN CINEMA

DAILY 7:15-9:00
SAT.-SUN. 12:40-2:20
4:00-5:40-7:20-9:00

JEROME CINEMA

OPEN FRI.-TUES. **GOODIES CINEMA** OPEN FRI.-TUES.

DAILY AT 7:00 SPECIAL MATINEE SATURDAY 1:00

WALT DISNEY'S SLEEPING BEAUTY

DAILY AT 9:00

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Her dream was to coach high school football.

BROUGHT BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND — ONE WEEK ONLY —

Just when you think you've found the right guy, someone even worse comes along.

Sally Field — James Garner

Murphy's Romance

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DAILY 8:00
SAT.-SUN. 2:00-5:00-8:00

JEROME CINEMA

NOW IN JEROME HELD OVER 2nd WEEK

The original cast is coming to save their school...

POLICE ACADEMY

3 BACK IN TRAINING

DAILY 7:20-9:00
SAT.-SUN. 12:40-2:20
4:00-5:40-7:20-9:00

JEROME CINEMA

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER BEST ACTRESS

THE YEAR'S MOST WINNING COMEDY-DRAMA...
— Vincent Canby, NY Times

THE TRIP TO BOUNTIFUL

TWIN CINEMA

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OPEN FRI.-SAT.-SUN. KIDS 12 AND UNDER ALWAYS FREE

The terror starts the moment he stops.

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Bell favors parental choice in schools

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Former U.S. Secretary of Education T.H. Bell says changes are coming to American education and he urges reformers to give parents more choices over the schools and elect their children attend.

The alternative, Bell said, is "to have action forced upon us. . . . Whether you like it or not, parental choice is coming."

Bell spoke at a reunion of his National Commission on Excellence in Education, the blue-ribbon panel that helped trigger soul-searching among America's education establishment with a biting 1983 critique, "A Nation At Risk."

Saturday marked the third anniversary of that broadside, which warned of "a rising tide of mediocrity" in U.S. schools.

Bell, who returned here to become an education professor at the University of Utah in 1985 after four years in the Reagan Cabinet, gathered 13 of the original 18 commission members and 200 other education leaders for two days of meetings that concluded Saturday.

"Parental demands for more choice of schools and choice among teachers will increase," he said. "Parents will not be content to placidly accept assignment to schools with no options."

Desegregation already has come to the airline and telephone industries, and even hospitals have been exposed to "the fresh air of the marketplace," he said.

"The schools will be compelled to change, also. We are the last bastion of regulated and controlled services and we will see changes in the next three to five years that will shake us up," he predicted.

David P. Gardner, the University of California president who chaired the National Commission, said the "tide of mediocrity . . . has stopped rising and, in fact, has begun to ebb."

Incinerator for gas wins residents' nod

HERMISTON, Ore. (AP) — Army officials were told Friday by local residents that they should follow through with a proposal to build a \$220 million nerve gas incinerator at Umatilla Army Depot.

The Army, under an order to dispose of aging nerve gas weapons by 1994, is trying to decide whether to incinerate them at their current storage site at Umatilla or to ship them to Utah for disposal.

Residents testifying Friday said they favored the "safer" option, noting that past efforts to move the nerve gas weapons have met with strong political resistance in Oregon and elsewhere.

Those testifying said transportation of nerve weapons to Utah for disposal would pose a greater risk of accidents, terrorism or security problems during political demonstrations.

Steve Lindstrom of the Port of Morrow said the on-site method "has by far the lowest risks" of three options under consideration.

The options are to send the weapons to a national disposal site at Tooele Army Depot in Utah at a cost of \$1.96 billion; send them to regional disposal sites at Tooele and Anniston, Ala., at a cost of \$1.86 billion; or to destroy them at Umatilla and the other seven sites in which they are stored, which would cost an estimated \$1.97 billion.

If the final option is chosen, incinerators would be built at Umatilla and at arsenals in Alabama, Utah, Colorado, Kentucky, Arkansas, Maryland and Indiana.

Presiding at Friday's meeting were officials from the Army's Toxic and Hazardous Materials Agency in Aberdeen, Md. The meeting, which drew about 75 persons, was called to learn the community's preference in disposing of the nerve gas weapons.

Burglars hit van used by Hoffman

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Salt Lake County sheriff's officers were investigating the apparent burglary of the van used by documents dealer Mark Hoffman, accused in the Oct. 15 bomb slayings of two people.

About \$2 in change was taken Thursday night and there was no evidence of the change or valuables having been forced open, said Detective Jim Grant.

Defense attorney Brad Rich said he doubted the burglary had anything to do with the charges against Hoffman.

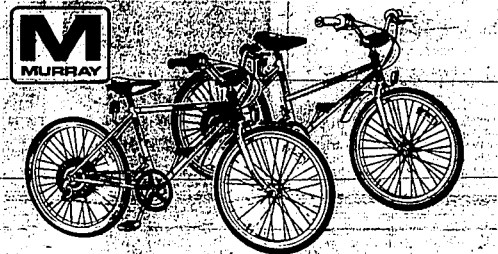
ALCOHOLISM HURTS KIDS, TOO

Children of Alcoholics often adopt the chaos and discontent that reigns on alcoholic home by developing behaviors which result in low self-esteem, depression, isolation, guilt and difficulty maintaining relationships. These and other problems often persist throughout adulthood. HELP for children of "alcoholics" is available. An eight-week series of classes will begin in May in the City of Jernome and Twin Falls area. Groups are available for ages: 4-9, 10-12, and 13-18.

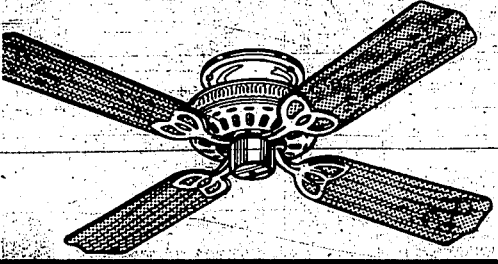
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THRU TUES., APRIL 29**



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Sole Price Ea. Unassembled. Boys' or girls' 24" Street Machine™ 2-speed bicycles with colorful frames. This action-packed bicycle is of fine-quality for children.



39⁸⁸
Sole Price Ea. 42" flush-mount ceiling fans help save energy. Features include 3 wooden blades, 3-speed pull chain, polished- or antique-brass finish. Light adjustable. Style and mt. may vary. Light kit not included.

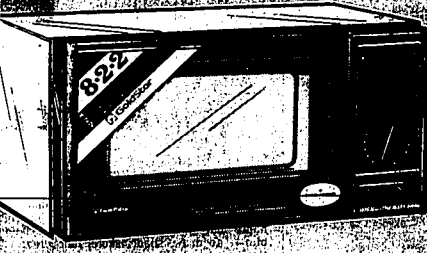
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30% Off
Our Reg. low price on Beach towels, 30" x 6'. Great for drying off after swimming. Choose from many different colors and patterns.



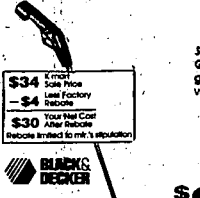
\$88
Sole Price. Gold Star 5-cu.-ft microwave oven features single-step power control system, 15-min. timer with automatic shut-off, one-touch door release and see-thru door. Sleek, space-saving design uses less counter space.



5⁹⁷ Save 36%
Our 9.44 Rod 'n reel. 200 spin-cast reel with 707 fiberglass rod. Sold in Sporting Goods Dept.

2 for 2.25 Sale Price After Rebate
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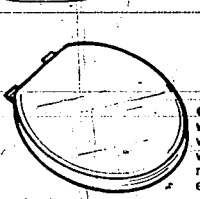
2 for 75¢ Your Net Cost After Rebate
Rebate limited to mt's situation



1.88
Sole Price. Our Reg. 2.27 Green Touch gardening gloves. Choose from a variety of styles.

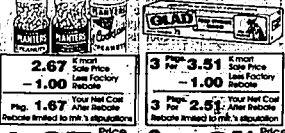


\$30 Price After Rebate
Powerful 12" electric bump-feed string trimmer. 3.2-amp motor.



6.50
Our Reg. 7.47 adjustable lawn and garden sprayer. For use in a hose end sprayer. 1-qt. size.

Our 8.97 retail Gal., \$7.



1.67 Price After Rebate
Dry-roasted peanuts*. Salted, unsalted, cocktail. *Approximately 24-oz. net wt.

3 Pkgs. 2.51 Price After Rebate
Pkg. of 75 Glad food storage bags. 1-gal.



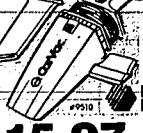
86¢
Sole Price Pkg. 4, 3.5 oz.* bars Ivory soap.



99¢
Sole Price Ea. Twice As Fresh air freshener. 95 oz.



79¢
Sole Price Ea. Dove liquid dish detergent. 12.75 oz.



15.97
Our 22.88. Compact 12-V car vac with reusable bag.



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Our 29.97. 12-V inflator for tires, toys. 12" cord.



86¢
Sole Price Ea. 9-oz.* hair spray. Many formulas.



99¢ Save 32%
Our 1.47 Ea. 16-oz.* dressings. Flavor choice.



2.35
1/2-lb.* mushroom burger. French fries, cole slaw.

2258 Addison Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho

IPC rate hike opponents prepare for hearing

By KENNETH A. BROWN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Power Co.'s requested 27.4-percent rate increase could have a devastating impact on the Magic Valley's low-income families, senior citizens and farmers, says Roger Sherman of the Idaho Neighbors Network.

Public hearings on the rate increase scheduled to begin in Twin Falls on Monday, the INN, along with area residents from a variety of backgrounds and concerns, are readying themselves to make sure the Idaho Public Utilities Commission hears their side

The Vally plant accounts for the largest share of the hike ... 'Sure we'd pay for the plant if it was used and useful for Idaho.' — Pam Shropshire, INN board chairman

of the rate increase story.

"We aren't opposed to a rate increase or making a profit, we would like to make one, too," said Val Mueller of the Magic Valley Farm Borrowers. "But we are opposed to a rise at this point in time."

"Most of us can't even afford the power

bill as it is right now," said Mueller, who owns a farm southwest of Twin Falls.

Mueller said he believes any rate increase should wait until the state's economy — and the agricultural economy in particular — begins to turn around.

Citing the drop in income most farmers

have been experiencing over the past year, he added, "in fact they ought to have a decrease to keep in line with the rest of the economy."

The proposed rate hike could also hit area senior citizens hard, as many of whom live on a fixed income.

"Anybody who raises rates on people living on a fixed income, well it's a plumb disaster," said Mildred Howard of Hansen.

Howard, who has worked with the senior citizen's center in Kimberly for 14 years, said the rate hike could hit the elderly and the agricultural economy in particular — residents "in a way they don't expect."

Senior citizen centers in the Magic Valley

"are absolutely running at a bare bones level," she said, because of steadily shrinking state and federal funds.

For the senior citizen centers, "One little raise and we are going to have to close our doors part of the time," Howard said. The centers, she added, provide a variety of services for many area senior residents, including meals on wheels, transportation for doctors' visits and shopping, and a variety of social activities.

"When everyone has taken everything away from the elderly, it's a poor time for a raise," Howard said.

Low-income families will also be hard-hit.

• See HIKE on Page B2

Sunday, April 27, 1988 — Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Twin Falls

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

B

School override drive gets in gear

Superintendent Snow: 'We're begging'

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School District is not going into override for the override, but they are definitely pushing in the clutch in an effort to gear up for the upcoming election.

Beginning this week, volunteers will man phone banks in an attempt to call all those who voted in last year's tax levy override. The purpose is a good, old-fashioned, get-out-the-vote drive.

Last week, the district printed 6,000 yellow brochures explaining where the \$680,717 will go. The brochures will go to as many people as the district can contact, said Superintendent Carl Snow.

In addition, Snow is on a speaking tour. His message to service clubs, parent-teacher organizations, businessmen and church groups is a simple request for support.

"Actually, we're begging," said Snow. "We've been put in a position to beg."

Snow was referring to the Legislature's decision to give schools \$12 million more than last year, but limit how the money will be spent. That action has come under attack by educators and community leaders

alike.

The district's tax override battle plan varies little from that of the last two years. However, district officials are privately edgy that the third time may not be the charm as voters go to the polls May 13.

It is, the first time the district has included teachers' salaries in the override. And officials say they are hearing "grumblings" that salaries should be funded at the state level.

"People are very outspoken on the salaries," Snow said.

Of the \$680,717 request, the district is asking that \$242,472 go toward raises for all district personnel, including teachers, administrators and clerical staff. Part of that money, \$20,000, will also go to hire a new elementary teacher to partially help alleviate overcrowding.

Snow said that if the override does not pass, the board will have to have an emergency meeting to decide where to cut the budget.

"You don't make up \$680,000 without doing something," he said. "We've barely been given a 1-percent increase in funding, and that won't pay for an increase in even utility rates and insurance."

Added Snow, "We're putting all of our eggs in this basket."

GM chooses CSI for pilot program

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — General Motors is taking the College of Southern Idaho for a ride into the future.

The auto manufacturer selected CSI to develop a pilot program to train university technicians to repair GM cars, CSI officials announced last week.

It's a real-honor-to-this institution," said Orval Bradley, dean of the vocational-technical school. Bradley made the announcement at Monday's CSI board meeting.

CSI also is one of only four schools in the nation selected by GM as a pilot school to train the faculty who will, in turn, teach students to work on GM cars.

In addition, CSI will coordinate training for automotive faculty and GM dealerships throughout a five-state region. In effect, CSI will now be helping to train GM mechanics in the Northwest on new technology for new GM cars.

"This is going to have great benefits to Idaho," Bradley said.

"We've been in this program three years, and we've received well over \$1 million worth of materials from GM."

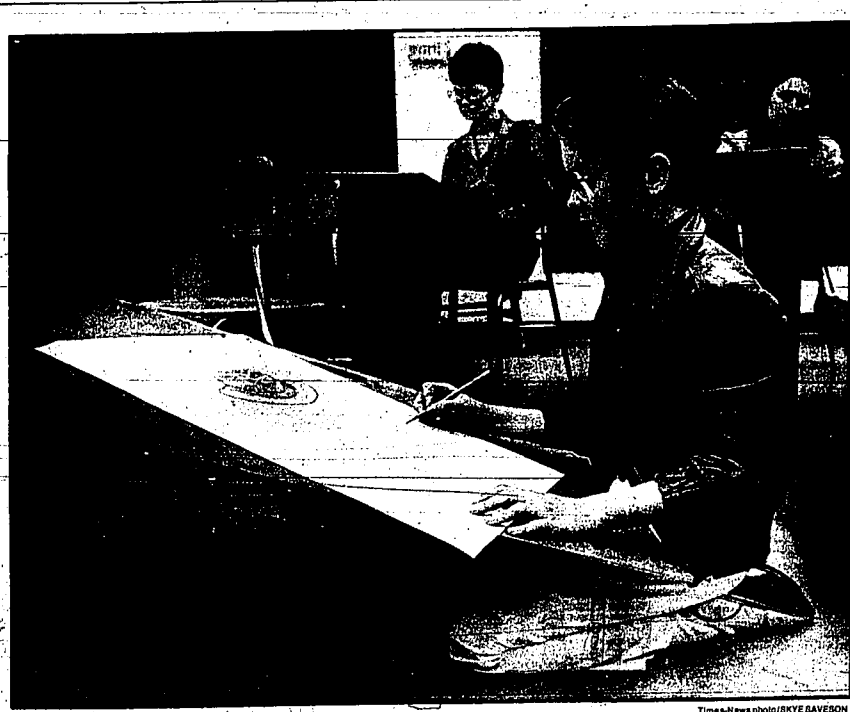
The program is called the Auto Service Excellence Program, developed by GM to train new automotive technicians for the industry. Advance Technology on new cars makes it more important to train technicians — to change GM officials said. After three years, the program is expanding, Bradley said.

He said GM developed the plan when it realized 80 percent of consumers have their cars repaired by independent mechanics and auto body shops.

In the past, mechanics from GM dealerships in the Northwest went to Salt Lake City to learn about new technology. But GM said it is trying to expand the program nationally to reach more people.

Bradley said CSI expressed interest in working with the automaker on an expanded program.

"I guess we were selected because we were doing a good job in the other activities," he said.



Immanuel Lutheran School seventh-grader Matthew Bunch sketches during art class at the College of Southern Idaho

Student is young at art at college

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Matthew Bunch ruminates. He perches his head gingerly on his right hand, and studiously surveys the task before him — to draw, shade, sketch and create. In time, his hand will outline a form, and the form will take shape and the shape will tell a story.

But for now, Matthew Bunch, 12, just ruminates.

"I've been drawing for as long as I can remember," Bunch said as his eye feasted on the objects set before him in an art class at the College of Southern Idaho. "I've taken some other classes, but I didn't like them all that well."

The seventh-grader at Immanuel Lutheran School is the youngest student to ever receive college credit in Mike Youngman's art class. Perhaps, he is the youngest CSI student ever.

"He's very precocious," said Youngman, who

has taught art on a part-time basis at CSI for the last 10 years. "He's one of my better students."

In a class of 20 people, many of whom are pushing the outer limits of mid-life, the pint-size Bunch stands out, but only when he stands up. At work, Bunch blends in with the rest of the students.

"When we first started class, there were a few raised eyebrows, but then they saw his work," Youngman said. "He's very quick. He understands the concepts. Now everybody treats him as one of the crew."

On a table in the middle of the class, arranged in no particular order, are a sleeping bag, a gun and holster, antlers, a pair of gloves and a fedora.

On Bunch's sketch pad, the fedora takes shape. Later he will add the gun and the hint of a man under the hat, possibly Claude Dallas, he said laughing.

As he shades in the dimples in the hat, Bunch

reflects on what he has learned since the course started in January.

"I've learned a lot about shadowing, shading, perspective, contour lines," he said. He wants to be an artist.

He does not spend every waking minute thinking about art, but he does admit to drawing at inopportune times, such as during school when he is supposed to be taking notes. As long as he doesn't have to turn his notes in, he doesn't get caught, he said.

In two more weeks the course will end and Bunch will have to wait until the fall semester to continue. Youngman said Bunch could advance to either intermediate drawing or painting.

Bunch hasn't really considered it. He likes to leave his options open. He is a whimsical kind of guy.

This class, for example, was taken on a whim. "My mom suggested this one, and I said, 'Why not try it?'"

School levies

Kimberly school levy would lower property tax

By MICHAEL VANALSDEN
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — Kimberly residents will vote Tuesday on a \$120,000 override levy for the Kimberly School District.

Superintendent Richard Baucher said the levy would allow the district to make several adjustments for the next school year, and give property owners a tax break.

People voting in the election — held at the Kimberly Elementary School lobby — will not only be deciding on an increased amount over last year's \$95,000 override levy, but on a reduction in property tax, he said. If the levy passes, for instance, a resident with \$50,000 of assessed property value would pay \$42 for the year. That's \$1.75 less

than last year's levy payment of \$43.

The current levy, approved by 78 percent of the voters last year — will expire June 30.

Most of the money from the proposed \$120,000 levy would be used for maintenance of the school district, such as repair two roofs to meet state building recommendations, including the replacement of the 20-year-old high school roof, Baucher said.

New desks, tables, chairs and equipment for an additional second-grade classroom also will be purchased, he added. With the large second-grade class expected next year, the added room will result in about 23 students per room. Without the room, there would be 31 students in each classroom.

Baucher said there were no other

plans to add any other classrooms because the district does not have a serious overcrowding problem. Currently, the ratio of students to teachers is 20 to one.

Other funds generated by the levy would be used to replace unsafe and dangerous entrance stairs, extend concrete in several locations, install solid building walls to replace curtain-divided classrooms in the high school and add student lockers to accommodate increased enrollment which increased 3.5 percent this year.

The district also plans to complete and blackout parking lots in the district. If the lots were improved, they would be used equally, Baucher said.

Other funds from the levy would go toward the purchase of a 66-

passenger school bus. The district bus fleet had not been updated for six years until the district purchased a mini-bus this year. All of its passenger buses have logged over 65,000 miles, with one registering more than 125,000 miles.

To promote this year's levy proposal, the district has been sending letters to district residents. And, board members have received positive response from residents, Baucher said.

"We have even had some who feel that the amount of the levy is too low," he said.

Baucher said he feels this year's levy will be approved by district voters. But if the levy fails, the district "wouldn't crumble."

The polls will be open for the election at noon and close at 8 p.m.

Castleford considers school levy options

By DIANE SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — Twenty people at the public hearing held at budget. In good conscience, I can't attend the High School Thursday cut anymore and still have a good night. The meeting was held to gather public opinion on the possibility of holding a plant facility or supplemental levy for the Castleford School District.

Copies of a preliminary budget for next year and a list of plant facility needs for the district were given to those who attended.

Superintendent Ron Erickson explained the budget figures, and school board chairman Jon Wells answered questions from the audience.

"We're faced with a serious shortage in operational money and plant facility needs," said Erickson.

"We're short \$61,317 to operate the educational program as it is today. We have to come up with \$61,317 or we have to cut it out of the budget. In good conscience, I can't attend the High School Thursday cut anymore and still have a good night. The meeting was held to gather public opinion on the possibility of holding a plant facility or supplemental levy for the Castleford School District.

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Superintendent Ron Erickson explained the budget figures, and school board chairman Jon Wells answered questions from the audience.

"We're faced with a serious shortage in operational money and plant facility needs," said Erickson.

"They didn't get an increase this year, either," he said. "If this trend continues, three to five years from now we will have difficulty getting good teachers here."

There will be no increase in Erickson's salary, either. His salary, said Wells, "ranks 103 out of 108 superintendents in the state, and he hasn't asked for a raise."

• See LEVY on Page B2

Pocatellans denounce U.S. bombing of Libya

POCATELLO (AP) — About three dozen Pocatello residents carried signs and listened to protest speeches in front of the Federal building Tuesday afternoon during a demonstration against the recent U.S. bombing of Libya.

"We cannot combat evil with evil," protester Judy Minshall said. "Violence just leads to more violence." The cycle of violence has to stop somewhere. Let it stop with us.

Becky Black, one of the organizers of the rally, said it was not sponsored by any particular group but rather was a spontaneous demonstration of concern.

Rate

Continued from Page B1
By the requested rate increase, according to Pam Shropshire, board chairman for the INN in Twin Falls. According to the figures, the increase will raise the average customer's utility bill by \$13.78 per month, or more than \$165 a year.

Other expenses cited by the company include the more than \$12 million per year it is required to pay cogenerators of electric power in the state and increased operating costs. The Valmy plant accounts for the largest share of the hike — \$37.4 million — and has been the focus of several rate hike critiques, including Shropshire.

Obituaries

Chester C. Klingel III
BURLEY — Chester Clark Klingel III, 23, of Huggson, Calif., died Thursday of injuries received in a vehicular accident east of Burley.

He was born July 11, 1962, in Marin County, Calif., attended school in the San Francisco Bay area. He had been a sergeant in the Marine Corps and was a member of the Ready Reserve. He recently returned from Alaska, where he was a commercial fisherman.

Maudie Baxter
BUHL — Maudie Baxter, 88, of Wenatchee, Wash., and formerly of Buhl, died Friday in a Wenatchee nursing home.

Surviving are: his father, Chester Clark Jr. of Huggson; his mother, Fiolet Jordan of Los Angeles; and two sisters, Sandra Klingel and Kim Wentz, a stepbrother, Curt Sarkis; and two stepdaughters, Jeanette and JoAnne, all of California.

Services

CAREY — A funeral for Henry Loftis "Hank" Jones, 63, of Carey, who died Wednesday, will be held at noon Monday at the Carey LDS Church. A graveside service will be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday in Elba Community Cemetery with graveside rites conducted by the Albion Branch of the LDS Church. Friends may call at the Carey church one hour prior to the time of the service. Arrangements are under direction of Wood River Chapel in Idaho.

BUIHL — A rosary for Frank E. Karel, 74, of Buhl, who died Thursday, will be held at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Catholic Church today at 7 p.m. Requiem mass will be celebrated at the church at 10 a.m. Monday. Burial will be in West End Cemetery at Buhl. Friends may call at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel today from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Chilly weather curtails March of Dimes walks

TWIN FALLS — Cold weather and winds hampered, but did not halt, the March of Dimes WalkAmerica in the Magic Valley Saturday.

In Burley, though, the weather was too hostile to take to the streets. The Mini-Cassia, March of Dimes was curbed, as were walks in other areas of eastern Idaho.

The Burley march is likely to be rescheduled to May 10, said organizer L.P. Murray. Walking groups in Twin Falls and Jerome marched to fulfill their pledges. But march officials shortened the routes considerably, essentially staying within city limits instead of striking out into the countryside.

"Out in the country it was really bad. The wind chill was probably around 0 this morning," said Joe Brillhart, chairman of the Twin Falls event.

There was a risk of hypothermia and of windburn, particularly for the youngsters who are the mainstay of the walk. About 200 walkers kicked off the march from city park at 9 a.m. They took a seven-mile hike in the northeast side of town, far shorter than the normal 18.6-mile (30-kilometer) route. Most arrived at the end point, McDonald's restaurant, by noon, Brillhart said.

For their trouble, the walkers raised \$11,000 in pledges. All got full credit, despite the shorter route, Brillhart said. However, the smaller group of marchers did cut the donations. Last year, 280 marchers raised \$14,800.

Levy

Continued from Page B1
The athletic program has been cut back, said Erickson. There will be no basketball and volleyball schedules have been cut back to save on transportation costs. There will be no assistant coaches hired for the athletic program.

area with a taxable value of \$77,000 would cost the owner \$10 in taxes. There will be another public hearing on the levy issue Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

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CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Shella Martin, Wanda Rosa and Jay Jardine, all of Burley; Rozanne Gillette of Declo; and Colleen Hoskinson of Twin Falls.

Irene Wiklund and Deena Nye and baby, all of Burley; and Susan Allen and baby of Rupert.

BIRTHS
Babies to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schenk of Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Martin of Burley, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gillette of Declo and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Hoskinson of Twin Falls.

GOODING
Tena Amy of Dietrich and Betty Muscat of Gooding.
Joe Mansnarez and Sylvia Floyd, both of Gooding; and Tena Amy and son of Dietrich.

BIRTHS
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Delvin Amy of Dietrich.

Released
Mrs. Dennis Brookshire and Clyde H. Frissen, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Archie Thompson, Mrs. Roger Parsons and Mrs. Bradley Bishop, all of Buhl; Mrs. Mary-Grace of Burley; and Charles E. Sams of Gooding.

Released
Mrs. Michael Raub and son of Twin Falls; Mrs. Rick Rouit and daughter and Mrs. Norman Harmon, all of Filer; Mrs. Dwight Allen and son of Richfield; Carlos Arroyo and Lawrence McClain, both of Burley; Mrs. Raymond Ostermiller and Mrs. Robert Craythorn and son, all of Jerome; Mrs. Edward Bischoff and son, Mrs. Bradley Bishop, Lee R. Day, Joseph A. Harl and Mrs. Lonnie Hill and son, all of Buhl.

BIRTHS
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Brookshire of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Parsons of Buhl, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Shockey of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Thompson of Buhl.

A daughter was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew

Magic Valley

Ketchum shakes off water utility's sale offer

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — The Ketchum City Council gave a cold reception to a private water utility's offer during a public hearing last week to sell the company for \$1.5 million.

The council told the president of Ketchum Spring Water Supply Co. Inc. that his asking price is too high, the deal too risky and members do not believe they can agree on the criteria for an appraisal to establish the worth of the system.

Rather than buy the private system, they said it may be in the public's interest to have two systems rather than one city-owned system.

Only Mayor Jerry Selfert believed otherwise. Selfert said the savings from a more efficient combined system are in the public's long-term interest and would prevent the disagreements and lawsuits that

have plagued the relationship between the two in the past.

"If you don't buy it now, you will pay for it later," Selfert warned.

The city recently lost a lawsuit brought by the private utility and is now prohibited from competing in Ketchum Spring's certified areas. After spending a combined \$400,000 to fight the suit, the two recently negotiated an agreement they both will follow.

Ketchum Spring President William Touw agreed with Selfert's prediction on future battles, and said he believes a merger is best for the town's water users.

He also said the city's "window of opportunity" to purchase the system is short, "days, maybe weeks."

The company plans to make improvements to its system this summer, Touw said. That would make it incompatible with the city's system, ruling out a later sell, he

said.

The council was sympathetic to Selfert's position, but did not agree the purchase would be in the best interest of the city.

"I think the logic for the purchase is there," said Councilwoman Suzanne Orb. "I can't disagree with your analysis."

The city, however, will need an appraisal to determine the value of the system, she said. She does not believe the two can agree on the criteria for that appraisal.

Touw responded that value of his system is in its customer base and not in the value of its water resource and distribution system. The water pipes, some installed in 1989, are antiquated and need to be replaced in the downtown area.

Its customer base, however, is large and growing with the addition of the Northwood and Bigwood Subdivisions, he said.

In fact, the basis of Touw's offer is the system's approximate \$255,000 annual revenue.

Nothing down, with \$225,000 paid annually for 17 years. Touw said the approximately \$100,000 remaining each year can be saved for eventually replacing the two systems.

The offer, however, is based on an overall increase of about 50 percent in the system's rates, which Touw said the Idaho Public Utilities Commission should approve within six months to bring private rates close to the city's rates.

But depending on that rate increase is too risky, the council responded, because it cannot predict if the IPUC will grant the rate hike Ketchum Spring is seeking.

Besides, Councilman Tom Held said, he does not want to be the one who lacks a 50 percent increase on the private utility's customers' bills once they become city customers.

Held also noted that the city's system only

is breaking even, while Ketchum Spring's is making money. Maybe the public is better served by having the private system, he said.

The council, however, rejected suggestions from the public to set its system to Ketchum Spring. Council members said the city's system was built through federal grants and they do not believe the city can sell the system to a for-profit company.

Despite the uncertainty of a rate increase, Touw said the city should make an analysis about new rates to take the speculation out of the negotiations.

Selfert suggested the council seek an appraisal to determine if the city and Ketchum Spring can come close on a selling price for the private system.

"The council didn't agree and refused to budge on the matter, leaving the meeting without making any commitments for further negotiations."



A brotherly shove
When rolling a lawn mower over a large meadow help with the push as Freddy Wood, Jimmy, 3, provided a willing pair of legs for yard work, for a fee, for his mother, Sue, at the uphill climb. Freddy takes care of their Jerome residence.

Dietrich, Shoshone to share counselor, teacher

By HOWARD MILLER
Times-News correspondent

DIETRICH — The Dietrich School District will share a guidance counselor and home economics teacher with the Shoshone School District.

The agreement with the Shoshone District was approved by the Dietrich school trustees last week.

The districts will share mileage expenses of the teachers. The Shoshone district also will pay the fringe benefits for both teachers, who will be spending four periods out of the school day there. The remainder of each day will be spent in Dietrich.

The two districts previously had shared a

counselor.

But this will be the first time in several years that the Dietrich School District will offer home economics in its curriculum. The opportunity to add a part-time home economics teacher arose when the Shoshone School District recently reduced its program in a budget-cutting move.

District Superintendent Wayne Perron told trustees that he had visited the home economics department at Notus High School in Canyon County, recommended by the State Department of Education. The Notus school has one of the best home economics facilities among small schools, and the teacher provided him with some good ideas, Perron said.

The trustees also approved Perron's plan for

remodeling the school's home economics room. Improvements include the installation of two kitchenettes, and a dressing room and closet for sewing projects.

In other business:

- John Green was sworn in as a new trustee. He replaces Dee Jennings, who moved out of her zone.
- Green, a postal worker, has resided in Dietrich for 15 years and has four children in Dietrich schools.
- A trustee election will be held May 20. Up for election will be trustees from Zones 1, 2 and 3.
- The filing deadline for the trustee positions is May 23. Candidates must be a qualified elector residing in the zone.

Nomination petitions, requiring five signatures, are available at the school district office, Perron said.

A budget hearing will be held on the day of the election, he added.

The Hamilton Insurance Agency assured him that another company will provide liability insurance for the school, Perron said. The Interstate Fire and Casualty Co. has notified the district it wouldn't renew the school's umbrella liability policy.

The trustees agreed to add another step to the salary schedule so that teachers on the end of the pay scale will receive a small increase next year.

Other than their incremental steps, teachers should see no change in their pay.

• See SHARE on Page B4

Dairy closures threaten schools

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Wendell school officials fear a significant drop soon in the district's student enrollment because of the closure of several local dairies.

District Superintendent George Crawford said this week that 24 dairies in Gooding County may be accepting the federal government's offer to buy dairies. Each dairy employs four or five workers, he estimated.

Board Chairman Clayton Pope said the dairy closures are bound to affect the Wendell School District.

"I wouldn't be surprised if we lost 100 students," he said, noting his estimate was not based on any official statistics.

Wendell enrollment increased last year, and the school district received an emergency levy of \$46,000, Crawford said. More than half of those funds will be spent on roof repair this summer.

Losing 100 students "would really be dramatic," resulting in a loss of an emergency levy of \$46,000, Crawford said. Each unit equals about \$28,000.

But even if enrollment drops next fall, funding reductions won't hit the district until the 1987-88 school year, so there will be time to compensate, Crawford said.

In related business, principal Douglas Skinner said the junior high and high schools probably will change from a seven to a six-period day because of lack of funding and new graduation requirements.

A six-period day is more beneficial to students.

• See CLOSURES on Page B4

Bren plan rejected once more

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — A revised plan to allow building in the flood plain of the Big Wood River was rejected again last week by Ketchum City Council, despite what the council believed were improvements over the original proposal.

The council had the same objection to the revised plan of developer Donald Bren. That is, proposed building in the flood plain in light of the city's policy to minimize construction and alterations to the natural landscape.

"I don't want to design the river," said Councilwoman Sue Wolford. "I want the river to design itself."

The plan called for the widening of the bridge on Adams Gulch Road, the southern boundary of a lot in the Bigwood Subdivision, to prevent an artificial raising of the flood plain behind it.

Bren's representatives told the council the 32-foot bridge now is acting as a dam on the river, said landscape architect Doug Clemens. By widening the bridge, the flood plain would drop about two feet and remove more of the proposed building areas from the high-water area, he said.

Clemens said Bren was willing to move four lots affected by the proposal farther away from the river. Combined with the lowering of the water level, the southernmost lot would be removed completely from the flood plain, while three others only will have about one-half the area within the high-water mark, he

• See BREN on Page B4

Russell, Cheney announce bids

Russell seeks Democratic nomination

By DEAN MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Rupert bar and restaurant owner Dick Russell, who lost the Democratic primary in 1982 against state Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, has moved to Rupert and is seeking the Democratic nomination to run against District 24 state Sen. Lynn Tomlinaga, R-Paul.

of which he would spend on funding schools. If an Idaho lottery were set up, school districts would depend less on property taxes for funding, he said.

He objected to the decision of the last Legislature not to put the lottery on the ballot for a vote of the people. "I can't understand this last Legislature telling us the people aren't smart enough to vote on it," said Russell.

He said he would emphasize public school funding over college funding and that if any tax increase is needed, the sales tax is best. "The sales tax is a good, fair tax; it covers everybody," he said.

The 52-year-old co-owner of the Blue Room bar in Rupert said he favors statewide day-care licensing

as a way to stop child molestation. Day-care centers and day-care workers should be licensed, he said.

Russell said he opposes the so-called right-to-work bill that will be on general election ballots this fall in referendum form. "If it comes into effect, you'll have everyone working for the minimum wage," and without benefits or paid vacations, he said.

Russell has to overcome primary election competition to get onto the general election ballot this fall. In the primary, he faces John Deere equipment dealer and horse breeder Edward Elliott of Declo.

Russell is no stranger to tough primaries. In 1982 he lost to Peavey in the primary after the Idaho County Democratic Party re-

nounced him because he had a previous criminal conviction. Russell said his 1980 conviction for illegal sale of wild trout and possession of unlawfully taken elk was blown out of proportion by Blaine County Democrats he decided to "buddy" Peavey.

Russell said Thursday the U.S. District Court in Seattle dismissed his 1971 conviction for welfare fraud that Blaine County Democratic Central Committee Chairman Ron Peck in 1971 said made him "a candidate neither party can embrace in good conscience."

A check with the U.S. District Court for the Seattle region indicates that Russell's March 23, 1971, conviction was dismissed on May 14, 1971.

Cheney challenges Robbins

By DEAN MILLER
Times-News writer

GOODING — Willes Cheney, the owner of a Gooding school bus company and a long-time resident of Gooding County, will challenge state Rep. Gary Robbins, R-Dietrich, for the four-county District 22 seat in the May 27 Republican Party primary election.

District 22 includes Blaine, Camas, Gooding and Lincoln counties.

Although he said he would not have gotten into the race if he had

Cheney challenges Robbins

known Robbins was going to drop out of the Congressional District race to run for re-election to the Idaho House, he said he is glad to be in the race and welcomes the competition. Cheney said he rates himself "a little more conservative" than Robbins.

Cheney said he has five main concerns. They are reapportionment of legislative districts, the recent increase in insurance costs, maintenance of county and state highways, quality education, and sensitivity to the local tax burden.

Cheney said he doesn't want legislative district boundaries to change and gets nervous when people talk about amending the constitution to reapportion legislative districts.

As a school bus company operator, he said he has watched liability insurance requirements climb from \$25,000 to \$3 million. He said he

Idaho House 22nd District Primary '86

Willes Cheney is not sure taxpayers can afford any increases in state taxes to support better schools. Cheney said technical education is necessary to qualify graduates for jobs in the current job market.

As an alternative to raising taxes, he said, he would like to see some cuts made in the state bureaucracy, but he could not specify where.

And though he said Idaho needs new business and business growth, he said he would rather not to encourage it by better funding the Department of Commerce. "I hate to get into any more bureaucracy, that's what I hate," he said.

The last legislative session featured "a lot of bickering back and forth," something Cheney said he would avoid. "My concern is what I can do for the people while

• See CHENEY on Page B4

WILLES CHENEY
Against reapportionment

Share

Continued from Page B3
 ers will receive no wage hikes next year, Perron said. The addition at the end of the scale will make the salaries equitable to all, he added.
 • The Blue Cross insurance company is increasing costs for next year, Perron reported. The district pays two-thirds of the individual coverage for each teacher, which probably will increase about \$14 per month next year, he added.
 • Trustees adopted the calendar for the 1986-87 school year. School will begin on August 25 and end May 29.

Bren

Continued from Page B3
 said.
 The plan approved by the city when Bigwood was subdivided had eight lots with all building areas out of the flood plain. Bren's proposal would have taken two building lots of the plat and moved them closer to the river on raised building pads. Clemens said moving the lots would have allowed extensive landscaping between the home sites and Highway 75, running behind the lot to the east.
 Fisheries biologist Steve Fisher, acting as a consultant for Bren, said the plan would have benefitted fish habitat, the natural vegetation on the lot and possibly, property below the bridge.
 "To me, this is an elegant solution to a rather difficult problem," he said.

The proposal included a vegetation management plan, as well as a plan to minimize erosion control along the river. The city and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game want to reduce the control of erosion which alters the river banks.
 Bren had offered to allow the city hold a lien on the property to prevent unauthorized erosion control and to allow it to restore the river to the natural condition if altered. Clemens called it a full-proof concession to assure unnecessary damage to the river and fish habitat.

Clemens said approval of the plan would have been conditional until Bren obtained a computer study showing how much the bridge must be widened to obtain the drop in the flood plain proposed. Clemens said he expects the bridge to be widened to about 90 feet at a cost to Bren of

Cheney

Continued from Page B3
 I'm there. It seemed like they were afraid to take hold of the important issues," he said. If he is elected he will hold five town meetings throughout the four-county district before and after each legislative session to hear concerns of the voters.
 Born in Upton, Utah, Cheney graduated from Gooding High School in 1937; and has been a member of the Lions club, a Mormon bishop, and has served three missions for the LDS church.
 Cheney worked one of the first J.R. Simplot Co. potato contracts during World War II and worked in livestock transportation before getting into the school bus business.

Closures

Continued from Page B3
 to students, partially because the school can't offer enough electives, he said.
 Crawford, Skinner and school counselors will meet Tuesday at the high school with incoming freshman

students and their parents to discuss course offerings and graduation requirements. Crawford said students should plan their classes over a four-year period rather than just one year at a time. Some programs are geared to college preparation, while others are designed for vocational education, he added.
 In other business:
 • Kindergarten classes next year will be extended from two hours to a half-day, Crawford said. And, there will be a combined first- and second-grade class added to the current roster of classes, which include three first grades and three second grades.
 The combined class will eliminate an elementary teaching position and will keep all the classes a moderate size, Crawford said. A kindergarten aide and a fourth-grade aide position also will be eliminated.
 At the high school, a part-time library aide and a special education

aide position will be cut.
 • The board reluctantly accepted the resignation of high school science teacher Tim Viel, who will be replaced. Geography and reading teacher - Kelly Christensen, who resigned earlier this year, will not be replaced, and the high school will have one less teacher.
 • An election for two school trustees will be held May 20 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the new high school gymnasium. Representatives from Zone 5 and Zone 1 will be elected. Pope now holds the Zone 5 seat and Elaine Daniels is the Zone 1 representative.
 Trustees candidates must file their petitions with the school clerk by 3 p.m. May 2.

Teachernaut outlines shuttle crew's lessons

POCATELLO (AP) — The Idaho woman who will be NASA's next teacher-astronaut said months of training before January's ill-fated space shuttle flight gave her the chance to work with and learn from seven great teachers — the Challenger crew.

others, and that great teachers care and learn about their students.
 Finally, Mrs. Morgan said Gregory B. Jarvis taught her "no matter how many times you are set back, keep going."

Barbara Morgan addressed some 400 teachers and student teachers at an Idaho State University banquet in her honor Friday night.
 The McCall-Donnelly second-grade teacher — was — backup — to Christa McAuliffe, the New Hampshire high school teacher who died along with six other crew members when the Challenger exploded shortly after takeoff.

"From Christa I learned to look for the best in all situations and people," Mrs. Morgan said, adding that Mrs. McAuliffe believed a healthy student-teacher relationship is based on mutual respect.
 From commander Francis (Dick) R. Scobee, Mrs. Morgan said she learned to do the best you can, and that a "true leader guides more than commands."
 Elliot Michael J. Smith taught her that a teacher can learn a great deal from her students, while from Judith Resnik she learned that "you don't have to try to be all things at once."
 Mrs. Morgan said.

From Ellison S. Onizuka, the Idaho teacher said she learned to make time for other people. And from Ronald E. McNair she said she learned faith in a higher being and

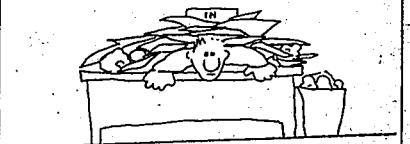
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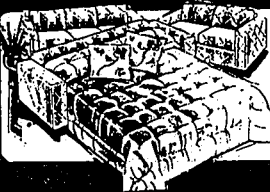


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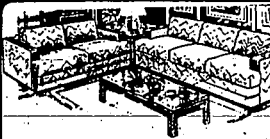
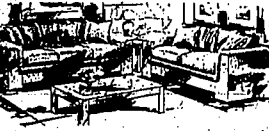


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School lunch menus

BLAINE
 Monday: Chicken nuggets, roll with peanut butter and honey, corn, sweet potato custard with topping, and milk.
 Tuesday: Chili, crackers, carrot sticks, cinnamon rolls, peaches and milk.
 Wednesday: Cheeseburger or hamburger on bun, french fries, orange half or other fruit, and milk.
 Thursday: Barbecue pork w/bun, green peas, chocolate chip cookie, sliced peaches and 2% milk.
 Friday: Fish w/bun, beans, slice cheese, orange, jello w/cabbage, pineapple, carrots, chocolate milk and milk.

BLISS
 Monday: Pork gravy, mashed potatoes, milk, jelly, mixed vegetables, lemon pudding cake and milk.
 Tuesday: Hamburgers, rolls, dill pickle, pork n' beans, mixed fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Hot sauce, corn, peanut butter bars, peaches and milk.
 Thursday: Stuffed wienies, bread, butter, peas, carrots, apples and milk.
 Friday: Chicken salad, plus bread, carrot sticks, cookies, applesauce and milk.

BUIHL
 Monday: Cheeseburgers, french fries and buttered carrots.
 Tuesday: Tacos, and jello with fruit.
 Wednesday: Canadian bacon pizza, later tots and buttered peas.
 Thursday: Fish fillets, corn on the cob, pineapple, soft pretzels and vanilla.
 Friday: Chicken nuggets, french fries and cherry buns.

CASSIA
 Monday: Turkey, ham, buttered corn, applesauce cake, hot roll and milk.
 Tuesday: School choice.
 Wednesday: Combo on a bun, french fries, buttered corn, fruit and milk.
 Thursday: Beef taco, buttered green beans, spice cake, fruit and milk.
 Friday: Cheeseburger, french fries, peaches and milk.

CASTLEFORD
 Monday: Baked, cheese sandwiches, vegetables, fruit, dessert and milk.
 Tuesday: Cheeseburgers, salad, fresh fruit, cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Chili, green salad, applesauce, cinnamon rolls and milk.
 Thursday: Spaghetti, green salad, fruit, bread stick, and milk.
 Friday: Hot turkey sandwich, potatoes and gravy, buttered green beans, cake and milk.

DIETRICH
 Monday: Hamburger patties, fried potatoe slices, hot rolls, spinach, fruit and milk.

and milk.
 Tuesday: BBQ chicken, baked potatoes w/sour cream, green salad, fruit jello, bread, butter and milk.
 Wednesday: Tuna salad sand, or peanut butter sand, potato chips, apricots, pudding and milk.
 Thursday: Tacos, refried beans, peaches, cake and milk.
 Friday: Chili, scones w/honey butter, crackers, fruit and milk.

FILER
 Monday: Burritos.
 Tuesday: Tacos.
 Wednesday: Ham sandwich.
 Thursday: Spaghetti.
 Friday: Hamburgers.

GOODING
 Monday: Pizza, peas, fruit salad and milk.
 Tuesday: Pigs-in-a-blanket, mixed vegetables, carrot sticks, peaches and milk.
 Wednesday: Spaghetti, corn, hot rolls, fruit and milk.

HAGERMAN
 Monday: Corn dogs, french fries, orange wedges, granola bar and milk.
 Tuesday: Beef patty, mashed potatoes, gravy, choice of fruit, roll butter, and milk.
 Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, choice of vegetables, peaches, scones and honey butter, and chocolate milk.
 Thursday: Beef and bean burrito, green salad, banana jello and milk.
 Friday: Toasted cheese sandwich, french fries, pineapple and chocolate milk.

HANSEN
 Monday: Pork and noodles, whipped potatoes, buttered peas, hot rolls and butter, apricots and milk.
 Tuesday: Barbecue chicken, french fries, fruit salad, hot rolls and butter, and milk.
 Wednesday: Finger sticks, potato rounds, buttered carrots, hot rolls and butter, sliced peaches and milk.
 Thursday: Pigs-in-a-blanket, potato wedge, buttered corn, strawberry jello and cream, and milk.
 Friday: Bologna sandwich, soup and crackers, celery sticks, orange half and milk.

JEROME ELEMENTARY
 Monday: Open menu.
 Tuesday: Corn dog, french fries, peaches, oatmeal cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Hamburger pizza, tossed green salad, fresh fruit, raisin cookie and milk.
 Thursday: Pigs-in-a-blanket, later tots,

fruit, dollar cookie and milk.
 Friday: Soft shell taco, carrot sticks, french fries, fruit and milk.

JEROME HIGH
 Monday: Canadian bacon pizza, buttered corn, fresh fruit, Alice Krispie cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Chicken burger, later tots, fresh fruit, chocolate chip cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Poor Boy sandwich, later tots, baked beans, fresh strawberries, chocolate pudding and milk.
 Thursday: Seaburger, crisp cross fries, jello fruit salad, ginger bread with topping, and milk.
 Friday: Tacos, mixed vegetables, fresh fruit, chocolate cake and milk.

KIMBERLY
 Monday: Spaghetti, bread sticks, cabbage slaw, sliced pineapple and milk.
 Tuesday: Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, hot rolls

and butter, baked potato bar, cake, and milk.
 Wednesday: Homemade pizza, green salad, buttered corn, chocolate pudding with cream, and milk.
 Thursday: Burritos, mixed vegetables, jello salad, cherry cobbler, taco salad bar and milk.
 Friday: Hamburgers on buns, later tots, fruit cup and milk.

MINIDOKA
 Monday: Baked cheese sandwich, later tots, fresh fruit and chocolate milk.
 Tuesday: Fish sandwiches, buttered green beans, peaches and milk.

Wednesday: Burritos, buttered corn, fruit, cup, cake and milk.
 Thursday: Baked potato special w/ground beef, blueberry crisp, hot rolls and milk.
 Friday: Hamburgers, mixed vegetables, pineapple, applesauce and milk.
MURTAUGH
 Monday: Spaghetti, sliced cheese, carrot sticks or green salad, french bread, peaches and milk.
 Tuesday: Russian hamburgers or hot dogs, later tots, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.
 • See MENUS on Page B6



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Snow storm tears across most of Utah

By The Associated Press

An early spring snow storm ripped into Utah Saturday, bringing more than two feet of snow and bone-chilling winds to some canyon areas and snarling traffic on Interstate 80 near Salt Lake City.

The Utah Highway Patrol said a multi-car pileup on the eastbound lane of the interstate at the mouth of Farley's Canyon forced the road's closure early Saturday.

However, no major injuries were reported in the accident and the road was re-opened later in the morning, a patrol spokeswoman said.

Travelers were hampered by slick roads throughout the state and fruit farmers were warned that clearing skies later in the day would make damaging frost likely Saturday night.

Weather service meteorologists also said that low temperatures would freeze water on the roads, creating "black ice" and making driving hazardous.

The storm left two inches or more of snow in the valleys, five inches or more on the benches and more than 24 inches in some mountain locations, National Weather Service officials said.

Alta, a ski community east of Salt Lake City, had more than 12 inches of snow overnight and a storm total of more than 24 inches during the previous 24 hours. That area also reported winds from 20 to 30 mph.

The storm left seven inches of snow at the Salt Lake City suburbs of Holladay and Bountiful and three inches in Ogden.

Meteorologist Steve McCann in Salt Lake City said the storm covered virtually all parts of the state. Even the normally warm Cedar City in the southwestern corner had a mixture of snow and rain over the night.

Skies were expected to remain cloudy in the north until late in the day. A travelers advisory for the southern Utah mountains expired at noon Saturday, but remained in effect for the northern mountains.

The weather service said most passes were plowed by morning, but remained snowpacked and slushy in spots.

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Hofmann: Prosecutors' evidence paints dark portrait of greed, lies

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Evidence arrayed against Mark Hofmann portrays a man far different from the quiet student who stepped shyly into the limelight six years ago when he claim he unwillingly had picked a historic Mormon document from the worn pages of a Bible.

Prosecutors have painted the documents dealer as a greedy forger who, with that first document, embarked on a path of lies and deception that ultimately led to violent murder.

The state's dark portrait of Hofmann has emerged in a preliminary hearing to determine whether there is enough evidence to try the former Mormon missionary on charges of first-degree murder in the bombing death of two people and 30 counts of fraud, theft by deception and bomb making.

The hearing, delayed Thursday when Hofmann broke his kneecap at

home, is scheduled to resume May 5. He is free on \$120,000 bond.

—Prosecutors are "trying to prove that Hofmann murdered Steven Christensen, 31, and Kathleen Sheets, 50, as he desperately tried to cover the sale of allegedly fraudulent—documents—that had reaped him hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Among those Hofmann is charged with duping are his church and close friends who knew the father of three as a scrupulously honest businessman and faithful Mormon.

They have testified that Hofmann generously shared the profits with those who helped him make a sale and would let a client keep a document for days, without collateral or security, before deciding whether to buy.

Curt Bench, manager of the rare books department at Mormon Church-owned Deseret Book Co., said Hofmann of his own accord split the

\$2,000 profit he made by reselling an old volume he had agreed to buy from Deseret for only \$50, but had not yet paid for.

Bench, who described himself as a personal friend of Hofmann, said the gesture was characteristic of the man's honesty.

Another friend, Lynn Jacobs, said Hofmann demonstrated similar generosity when Jacobs provided a tip that led to discovery of the so-called "White Salamander" letter, a document linking church founder Joseph Smith to folk magic.

Hofmann voluntarily gave Jacobs a share in the letter, which eventually was sold to Christensen for \$40,000. But Jacobs' testimony also revealed another side of Hofmann.

When Hofmann wanted to sell the Salamander letter to the church, he directed Jacobs to do it with orders that his own name must be left out of the negotiations.

Menus

- Continued from Page B5
- WEDNESDAY:** Pocket sand, or hot dogs, celery sticks, fruit and milk.
- THURSDAY:** Oven fried chicken, whipped potatoes w/gravy, green beans, bread, butter, fruit and milk.
- FRIDAY:** Tacos, corn, cherry cobbler w/ topping and milk.
- RICHFIELD**
- Monday:** Macaroni and cheese, vegetable rolls and butter, fruit and milk.
- Tuesday:** Pigs-in-a-blanket, salad, fruit and milk.
- Wednesday:** Turkey dressing, potatoes and gravy, rolls and butter, fruit and milk.
- SHOSHONE**
- Monday:** Spaghetti w/buttered corn, hot rolls and butter, fruit and milk.
- Tuesday:** Soft taco, later tots, cookie, fruit and milk.
- Wednesday:** Corn dogs, fries, cookies, fruit and milk.
- STATE SCHOOL**
- Monday:** Roast beef, mashed potatoes w/gravy, buttered peas, orange/grapefruit wedges, banana bread, bread, butter and milk.
- Tuesday:** Shrimp salad, potato rounds, sliced peas, buttered eggs, mixed fruit bowl, snack crackers and milk.
- Wednesday:** Roast turkey, mashed potatoes w/gravy, green beans, pear salad, pumpkin custard, bread, butter and milk.
- Thursday:** Lasagna, chuckwagon corn, salad bar, sugar cookie with apricot halves, french bread and milk.
- Friday:** Ham and beans, sliced carrots, onions, pickles, pineapple chunks, cornbread w/honey and milk.
- TWIN FALLS**
- Monday:** Beef taco, peaches, snicker dooie cookie and milk.
- Tuesday:** Hamburgers deluxe on bun, later tots, buttered corn, cherry shortcake and milk.
- Wednesday:** Sausage pizza, garden salad, garlic bread, steak-fruit-salad and milk.
- Thursday:** Roast beef sandwich on whole wheat bun, Jo Jo potatoes, vegetable sticks, green grapes, and chocolate or regular milk.
- Friday:** Chicken nuggets, french fries, blueberry muffin, dixie fruit cup and milk.

- TWIN FALLS SECONDARY ONLY**
- Monday:** Barbecue rib sandwich, tossed salad, peaches, snicker dooie cookie and milk.
- Tuesday:** Finger steaks, corn cobblet, hot buttered rolls, cherry shortcake and milk.
- Wednesday:** Chef's salad, crackers, later tots, garlic bread stick, fruit icee and milk.
- Thursday:** Red chili burrito, Jo Jo potatoes, cracked wheat roll, green grapes and regular or chocolate milk.
- Friday:** Ham and cheese sandwich, french fries, dixie fruit cup and milk.
- VALLEY**
- Monday:** Beef and cheese taco, french fries, fruit salad, cookie and milk.
- Tuesday:** Baked hamburger sandwich, mixed vegetables, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.
- Wednesday:** Hot dog on bun, cheese sticks, later tots, seasoned green beans, pumpkin pie with topping, and milk.

- WENDELL**
- Monday:** Barbecue beef on a bun, potato puffs, vegetable sticks, blueberry cobbler and milk.
- Tuesday:** Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, peas, fruit, rolls, milk and salad bar.
- Wednesday:** Empanitos, green spinach, corn, fruit, rolls and milk.
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Cross-country scams land man in custody

HILLSBORO, Ore. (AP) — A Hillsboro man believed to be a former policeman from Cocoa Beach, Fla., has been charged with first-degree theft in Oregon but is being held on Utah and Florida warrants stemming from what authorities claim is a string of credit card and checking scams stretching from coast to coast.

Michael Joseph Fitzgerald, 26, was arrested April 10 by Washington County sheriff's detectives who had his mobile home under surveillance, according to Sherre Calouri, a spokeswoman for the sheriff's office.

Ms. Calouri said Fitzgerald is accused of passing a \$774 fraudulent check for the purchase of a color TV and video recorder at a suburban Portland shopping center.

In Utah, Fitzgerald is wanted under the name of Robert Joseph Davis on charges of supplying minors with a controlled substance, contributing to the delinquency of a minor and assault. He was employed as a supervisor at a boys' juvenile facility in Cedar City, Utah, according to Ms. Calouri.

In Orlando, Fla., Fitzgerald is

wanted for perjury and parole violations, Ms. Calouri said.

She said authorities believe Fitzgerald has used more than 30 different aliases in Florida, Texas, Arizona, Utah and Oregon.

A woman who claims to be Fitzgerald's wife, Cynthia Jean Fornari, 29, was arrested by Seaside police April 21 on a Florida warrant for grand theft, Ms. Calouri said.

Ms. Fornari, however, was released from the Clatsop county jail Friday, Ms. Calouri said.

The sheriff's spokeswoman said that investigators have been told Fitzgerald was formerly Linda Susan Schaefer, a female police officer in Cocoa Beach, Fla.

Fitzgerald is lodged in the Washington County Jail on \$6,000 bail on the Oregon charge, \$100,000 bail on the Utah warrant, and \$100,000 on the Florida warrant. He is expected to appear in Washington County District Court at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Ms. Calouri said.

Fitzgerald was being held in an isolation unit and not being allowed to mix with other prisoners, she said.

Youth's family seeks to reopen suit

BOISE (AP) — Fourth District Judge Robert Rowett has taken a request under advisement that he reconsider last month's dismissal of a lawsuit stemming from a Catholic priest's lewd conduct with a Boise teenager.

Lawyer Allen B. Ellis said Christian and Laurie Hoobs, and their son, referred to as "John Doe Son," should be allowed to pursue their complaint against the Rev. Mel Baltazar, the Roman Catholic Diocese of Boise and St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center.

committing lewd conduct with the youth in the suit, who was 15 at the time of the incident.

Baltazar, who became St. Alphonsus chaplain in 1983, is serving a seven-year prison term at the North Idaho Correctional Institution in Cottonwood.

The family's lawsuit contended the hospital and diocese were negligent in hiring Baltazar, who had a history of "preying on young boys," and gave him access to their son.

In his March 25 ruling, Rowett said the defendants could not be sued for negligence

because the family was suing for emotional distress, but had not demonstrated any physical injuries as a result of the distress. To sue for negligence based on emotional distress, one must have suffered a physical injury.

On Friday, Ellis argued that the boy had been physically injured because Baltazar's lewd and lascivious conduct amounted to technical battery. The youth, as a minor, was not capable of giving consent to the "predations" of Baltazar, and Idaho law defines battery as the willful and unlawful use of force or violence upon another, he said.

Baltazar pleaded guilty in November 1984 to

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Police impound drugs, say 3 to face charges

NAMPA (AP) — Three people are facing drug charges following a police raid that netted two ounces of methamphetamine, said Detective Alvin Creech of the Nampa Police Department.

Creech said Saturday the drugs were valued at \$4,000 to \$5,000.

Laura Soshaw, 24, who lives in the house where the drugs were confiscated, and Loren Dana, 29, Caldwell, were charged with possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver. They were arrested Thursday.

Also arrested was Michael Curtis, 20, Nampa, on a charge of possession of marijuana. He was released on a summons and will appear in court next month, Creech said.

Creech said other charges were pending in the case.

Law enforcement officials seized about two ounces of metham-

phetamine, a stimulant known as "speed" or "crank," Creech said.

Also confiscated were two guns and ammunition, blasting caps and three sticks of dynamite that were taped together with a fuse, Creech said, adding that he did not know what the dynamite was to be used for.

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Adamson says GOP leaders playing it safe this campaign

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Republican leaders want a 2nd District congressional candidate who has no "soiled linen or baggage" that could hurt their chances of re-electing Sen. Steve Symms or putting Lt. Gov. Dave Leroy in the governor's office, GOP congressional candidate Dan Adamson said.

Adamson said he is being challenged by R-Idaho, is being challenged by Rep. John Evans, and Leroy faces opposition from former Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Adamson said emphasis on those races is why the Republican "hierarchy" is supporting Mel Richardson, an Idaho Falls broadcaster, for the 2nd District congressional nomination over four other candidates.

"They (leaders) are not being kind to any of the candidates, but apparently one," Adamson said Friday during taping of the KTVB-TV program "Viewpoint."

"I am referring to Mr. Richardson. A very nice person, not saying very much in the campaign, but has not been in the Legislature, so he does not carry legislative baggage, not the wife of a convicted felon and certainly not someone who has really committed some really bad things like running against George Hansen and stirring up that mess," Adamson said.

Adamson lost to Hansen, a former Republican U.S. representative, in the 1984 GOP primary by 1,300 votes. Two of the other Republican candidates serve in the Legislature:

Sen. Dane Watkins, and Rep. J.F. "Chad" Chadband, both of Idaho Falls. The other candidate is Connie Hansen, wife of the former congressman, who was convicted of felonies for violating the 1978 Ethics in Government Act for failing to file personal financial information with the House.

Richardson won a straw vote conducted two weeks ago by the GOP

State Central Committee. Adamson finished last in the vote.

Idaho Republican Chairman Blake Hall, Idaho Falls, said in an interview later that he did not have a problem with any of the 2nd District candidates. He said one of the state party's highest priorities is to defeat 2nd District Rep. Richard Stallings, a Democrat who defeated Hansen in the 1984 general election.

"I personally believe we will win the race," Hall said.

But Adamson said he thinks the GOP leaders have "completely abandoned any idea" of winning the 2nd District race.

"Let's have a safe harbor," I think is what they are trying to tell the people out there," Adamson said. "Let's put someone in who won't hurt either the gubernatorial race or

the senatorial race."

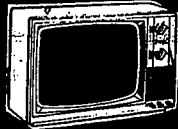
Adamson said that would be a mistake.

"I think this is not the year, not the time, not the place for politics as usual. I don't think this is the time when you just go out and hire yourself, elect yourself the prettiest, most mundane candidate that just says nice things." Adamson said the GOP leaders do

not speak for a majority of Republicans.

"For them to make a decision and to go in the direction they have gone on in this primary election, I just think they have gone off the deep end themselves," he said. "The state of Idaho is tired of having ultraconservatives from the eastern part of the state make the decisions for them."

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Seasonal drive on for safety on farm

POCATELLO (AP) — The Idaho Farm Bureau Federation is urging farmers to be safety conscious as the planting season gets underway this spring.

"Production agriculture has the dubious honor of being one of the most hazardous occupations around," said W.F. "Bill" Whitton. "While the season may turn a young man's thoughts to other things, safety should be the number one consideration in the mind of a farmer."

Whitton is urging Idaho farmers to use equipment only as it was intended, to keep safety shields in place, and to make sure machines are working properly.

"Only through paying attention to the rules of safety can we keep serious accidents from happening," Whitton said.

Firemen find body after home burns

CALDWELL (AP) — Authorities haven't determined the cause of a mobile home blaze that claimed the life of a 54-year-old electrician, officials said Saturday.

Canyon County Deputy Coroner Tim Lewis identified the victim as Robert Gene Garner, an electrician or a Boise-based mobile home manufacturing company.

Garner lived in the mobile home alone, Lewis said.

Caldwell firefighters discovered the body in the mobile home northeast of Notus after putting out flames that engulfed the structure late Friday.

Lewis said the body was burned beyond recognition, and positive identification had to be made from dental records.

An autopsy was performed Saturday to determine cause of death, Lewis said. Garner had a history of heart problems, the deputy coroner said.

A fire department dispatcher said an arson investigating team was called in from Boise to the scene of the fire about two miles northeast of Notus.

But officials said Saturday the case still was under investigation and the cause of the fire hadn't been determined.

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Easy prey for LaRouche's network?

Extremists tap elderly, infirm for financial gifts

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
The Associated Press

SARASOTA, Fla. — Charles R. Zimmerman is an elderly, forgetful and bewildered millionaire who says "I'm mad at myself now" for turning over hundreds of thousands of dollars to the network of organizations around political extremist Lyndon H. LaRouche Jr.

A federal grand jury in Boston that is looking into allegations of credit card abuse.

Among the unanswered questions about LaRouche and his network of organizations are where their money comes from and where it goes. According to published and broadcast reports, LaRouche organizations claim to raise enough money to handle a \$30 million annual budget. Another mystery is how the money



Millionaire investor Charles R. Zimmerman says he regrets turning over hundreds of thousands of dollars to the organizations of Lyndon LaRouche

Franklin Award Honoring Special Contributions to the Future of Science.

While most of Zimmerman's records are in the hands of his bank and lawyers, he still has some, including one note signed, "Love, Rochelle."

By his telephone are pages of notes Zimmerman wrote to himself during many conversations in which he said he listened while the LaRouche caller described "what good work this is."

The notes mean nothing to him now, he said, but included are phrase after phrase straight from LaRouche's political ideology: "Drug traffickers"; "George Shultz

Zimmerman said he feels he was taken advantage of. "I'm mad at myself now" for going along, he said.

Zimmerman is firm in the memory of some of the dealings but he has no recollection of others.

"I can remember what happened 40 years ago, but at the age of 80 I forget what happened yesterday of the day before," he said.

He said he knows little of LaRouche's politics, other than that he appeared to be a conservative. Zimmerman has given to more than a dozen conservative political organizations, some several times, but most were in amounts of \$100 or

Asked if LaRouche-related organizations encourage supporters or members to turn over personal savings, Edward Spannus, treasurer of the LaRouche campaign, attributed the allegation to 'the drug lobby.'

'I trust the bank more than I trust my own judgment on investments now. Having (almost) reached the age of 80, I have my problems.'

—Investor Charles R. Zimmerman

Steel executive and investor, is among other elderly or infirm people who, according to their own words and public records, have been the target of money-raising efforts by LaRouche's presidential campaigns or other organizations linked to him.

Lawyers for Zimmerman and his bank are planning the suit seeking return of the money on grounds that undue influence was exerted over the 79-year-old man, a widower with no children and few relatives.

Edward Spannus, treasurer of the LaRouche campaign, declined to comment when asked about allegations by individuals that they were talked into making loans they now regret and for which they have not been repaid. Spannus said, "It is not going to comment on matters that are in litigation right now."

Asked if LaRouche-related organizations encourage supporters or members to turn over personal savings, Spannus attributed the allegation to "the drug lobby."

In a series of interviews over several days during the last two weeks, Zimmerman said he invested \$500,000 in a partnership with LaRouche associates that purchased WTRI, a small AM radio station in Brunswick, Md., earlier this year.

Zimmerman said he does not recall how much more money he gave or loaned to organizations with ties to LaRouche, mainly Fusion Energy Foundation, but one estimate puts the total at more than \$1 million.

Records show that Zimmerman sent at least 24 overnight letters by Federal Express between last Christmas and late February. Zimmerman said each contained a check. Some were sent on successive days.

Each was addressed to Fusion Energy or to Caucus Distributors Inc., another LaRouche-related group, in Baltimore.

To sign the two form letters late last year, Zimmerman agreed to convert \$20,000 in loans to gifts. Asked why, Zimmerman said, "They asked me to."

Zimmerman last month agreed to turn over control of his assets to his bank, NCBW National Bank of Florida. "That was at my urging," said one of his lawyers, Rhoderick B. MacLeod, who refused to comment further.

"I trust the bank more than I trust my own judgment on investments now," Zimmerman said. "Having (almost) reached the age of 80, I have my problems."

In his retirement home apartment, Zimmerman described an intense campaign that a fund-raiser for LaRouche organizations waged to persuade him to make gifts: loans and loans that were converted to gifts. She was identified in letters as Rochelle J. Ascher, and Zimmerman said she made telephone calls, sent letters and flew down for a visit.

Zimmerman said he once visited, at their invitation, the LaRouche organization's headquarters in Leesburg, Va., outside Washington. But his memory of the visit is fading and he thinks, but isn't sure, he met LaRouche.

A frequent fringe candidate for president, LaRouche espouses bizarre views involving global conspiracies. Organizations related to him have become the object of several investigations, including one by

is spent. Some of it goes for publications, real estate, travel and security for LaRouche and a payroll that LaRouche aides say totals 250 persons.

Ms. Ascher, contacted Thursday in Baltimore, refused to comment about her dealings with Zimmerman. "No, I really would not like to talk to you," she told a reporter.

The name "Rochelle Ascher" appears in a complaint filed with the Federal Election Commission involving LaRouche-related fundraising that case involves the Swansons of Baltimore. Mrs. Swanson said her husband, 61, who was impaired by a stroke, received repeated telephone calls from a woman by that name, LaRouche's campaign. She said that her husband would listen on the phone for hours, often trembling and in tears, and that he was persuaded to make \$3,000 in loans. She also said an additional sum of \$500 was charged to her but that she hadn't authorized such a payout.

A centerpiece of Zimmerman's financial involvement is WTRI, a daytime country-music station which beams its signal across the Potomac River from Maryland into the Leesburg area. Records filed with the Federal Election Commission list Zimmerman as a 72 percent limited partner. Limited partners invest in a business but have no say in its operation.

The FCC records show that the station and Elena Broadcasting Corp., which operates it, were purchased for \$350,000. All three directors of the corporation have LaRouche connections, and one, Christina Hulth, is his press spokesman.

She did not return a reporter's telephone calls. Calls to the president of the corporation, Allen Salisbury, were referred to Zimmerman's organizations' switchboard in Leesburg, Salisbury did not return the calls. A third director and 18 percent partner is Milton Croom, a candidate for the U.S. Senate in North Carolina.

The radio station is among some \$4 million in property purchased in Virginia and Maryland by people and organizations associated with LaRouche.

As Zimmerman's fortune was being tapped, he agreed to relinquish control of his assets to his bank.

Beginning in March, the bank began printing a \$500 limitation on Zimmerman's checks and made arrangements for the lawyers to seek return of the money given to the LaRouche organizations.

Also as a result of increased bank control, mail addressed to Zimmerman is forwarded by the Post Office to his bank trust office.

Kevin Barris, vice president and spokesman for the Florida bank, declined to discuss the details of Zimmerman's trust account. Zimmerman, a thin man whose red hair has turned to white, lives alone in a small, comfortable apartment in a high-rise retirement development overlooking the Sarasota Yacht Club on the crescent to fashionable Lido Beach and Longboat Key.

Above his desk is a plaque from the LaRouche's Fusion Energy Foundation bestowing its "Benjamin

Registration raises fears

LaRouche may benefit from write-ins

By JOHN F. HARRIS
The Washington Post

LEESBURG, Va. — Officials in Loudoun County, Va., say that unexpectedly large numbers of supporters of political extremist Lyndon H. LaRouche Jr. have registered to vote in the county, raising fears that the new voters will stage write-in campaigns for LaRouche backers in next month's municipal elections.

More than 10 persons went to the county registrar's office here earlier this month in the two days before the deadline to vote in the May 6 elections for local offices in the towns that dot the Loudoun countryside along the far northwest edge of the Washington suburbs.

County officials said they were surprised by the sudden display of voter interest and have identified 80 or more of the new registrants as LaRouche supporters.

A perennial presidential candidate, LaRouche moved to the county in 1983 and last year began moving his political operations, along with several hundred employees, there from Manhattan. LaRouche, who lives in a \$1.3 million estate protected by armed guards near Leesburg, recently alarmed national Democratic Party officials when two of his supporters won upset victories for the party's nominations for Illinois lieutenant governor and secretary of state.

Democratic leaders in Delaware will hold seminars to help their members identify candidates allied with LaRouche, a party official



Loudoun County officials have identified 80 or more last-minute voter registrants as supporters of conservative extremist Lyndon H. LaRouche Jr.

said Tuesday. The LaRouche organization has said it has supporters running in 2,000 races nationwide. In all, Loudoun officials who have

small, county officials note that the turnout in municipal elections historically is low and that two years ago as few as 13 votes could have elected a Town Council member in Hillsboro in western Loudoun. In Leesburg, the county's largest town, a margin of 83 votes separated the winner and losing candidates for Town Council in the last election.

"It obviously means that the LaRouche people hope to have an impact on the elections," said Leesburg Mayor Robert E. Seville, who is unopposed for re-election.

"You have to be mindful that they may be out there conducting an invisible, behind-the-scenes campaign," Seville said.

Seville said he concluded that most of the new people on the voter rolls are LaRouche supporters because their names have appeared as bylines in the Loudoun County News, a LaRouche-affiliated newspaper, and many of the people listed previous addresses in New York City.

Dana Scanlon, a spokeswoman for the LaRouche organization, declined to comment when asked of the group's political intentions in Loudoun.

Loudoun officials said that opposition to LaRouche runs high in the county, making a victory by any candidate formally backed by the LaRouche organization unlikely. But they say that the political climate in many towns could help any LaRouche movement.

Town races often go uncontested, and there are often more seats on the Town Council than there are announced candidates. In Hillsboro, Virginia's smallest incorporated town, there is no announced mayoral candidate, and only one candidate for five seats on the Town Council. In 1984, a write-in candidate was elected with 13 votes.

Utah plans for war evacuation; critics dismiss it as folly

By BOB MIMS
The Associated Press

SARASOTA, Fla. — A federal grand jury in Boston that is looking into allegations of credit card abuse.

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Features

Looking for a vacation site? Seattle offers a smorgasbord

Guide declares area the best all-around

SKOKIE, Ill. (AP) — For a one-stop vacation in the United States, it's hard to do better than the Seattle area, according to a new vacation guide published by Rand McNally Co.

Although the Seattle-Mount Rainier-North Cascade area ranked no higher than third in any of the six categories used to compare various vacation spots, it earned the best all-around score in "Vacation Places Rated."

"The Seattle area offers the most variety from lakes to mountains, from entertainment to restaurants, with both indoor and outdoor recreation," said Rand McNally spokeswoman Joyce Wood.

Filling out the top five vacation destinations are Los Angeles, Hawaii, the Miami-Gold Coast area of Florida, and San Francisco. Boston rated sixth, while New York City, despite ranking first in three of the six categories, tied with Chicago and the Denver-Baskin Mountains area of Colorado for seventh place.

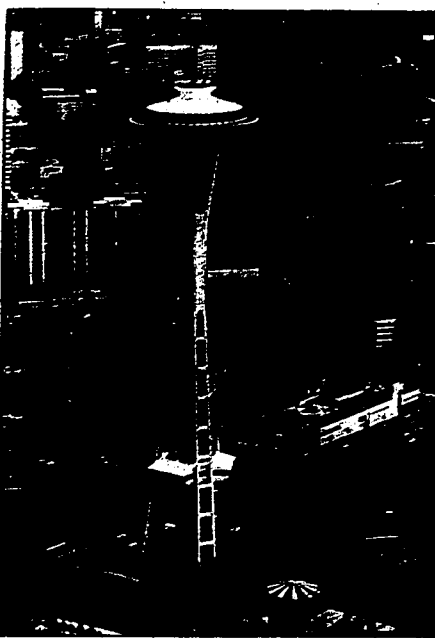
The Tampa Bay-Southwest Coast area of Florida finished No. 10. The guide rated 107 areas across the United States.

Five states — Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and North Dakota — had no vacation destinations on the list.

The book is the result of a two-year effort by former Rand McNally senior editor Sylvia McNally. Skokie-based Rand McNally, the world's largest travel-guide publisher and commercial map-maker, also publishes the annual "Places Rated Almanac," which ranks American cities for quality of life.

The six categories by which the areas were ranked were: "Beaches and Nature," with the Redwoods-Mount Shasta-Mount Lassen area of northern California awarded the top spot.

"Basic Necessities," with New York in first place.



Seattle offers a variety of recreation, entertainment

"Feeding The Mind and Spirit," awarded to the Washington, D.C.-won by New York.

"Entertainment for All," won by New York.

"Fun in the Great Outdoors," captured by the Lake Tahoe-Reno area of California and Nevada.

"Discovering Our Heritage," awarded to the Washington, D.C.-Maryland-Virginia area.

Seattle's best rating was a third-place finish in the "Beaches of Nature" category. It also finished sixth in the "Great Outdoors," eighth in "Feeding the Mind," 13th in "Entertainment," 22nd in "Basic Necessities" and 44th in "Heritage."

Defense

Continued from Page C1

terconventional ballistic missiles, said spokesman Len Barry.

The Wasatch Front — including Salt Lake City, Ogden and Provo — also qualifies as an ICBM destination.

There are 100 ICBM centers of more than 50,000 nationwide.

To many Americans, the term Civil Defense brings to mind the underground shelter shelters of the 1950s and 1960s, emphasized with the familiar "CD" signs. But with bulging nuclear arsenals that make entire nations' targets instead of a handful of major cities, Congress has recognized shelters no longer offer a realistic option.

Indeed, a 10-year, \$150 billion project would be required to provide an effective national shelter system, said Findlay. Instead, Congress — counting on a period of mounting tension with the Soviets to provide adequate warning of an impending nuclear exchange — ordered comprehensive evacuation plans drafted on national, state and county levels.

"Firmage, who attended the 1981 arms control talks in Geneva under United Nations sponsorship and was a leader in Utah's successful campaign against hosting MX missile sites, says the scheme is "utter nonsense."

Even if the Soviet Union did not launch an immediate attack when it spotted the beginning of mass American evacuations, relocation will not guarantee safety.

"If the Soviets want to target populations, what is to stop their submarines off our coast from simply targeting wherever anyone is relocating?" Firmage said. "If this happens on any significant scale, you cannot survive it. You're talking about the end of civilization at least, and talking about civil defense is popycock."

But in his underground Salt Lake City communications command center — used to support the vital radio equipment from electromagnetic disruption expected from nuclear blasts — Findlay has confidence that Utah's relocation strategy will save 80 percent of the population.

After the governor gives the evacuation order, newspapers and radio and television stations would be mustered to notify Utahns of their respective neighborhood assembly areas and ultimate destinations. By the end of three days the risk-area cities would be empty of all but essential personnel, the critically ill and those who refuse to leave, Findlay said.

Would northwestern Utah's Box Elder County, which is assigned 103,000 evacuees — the most of any county — be able handle the sudden influx? County Emergency Services Director, Denton Beecher has his doubts.

AUCTION

by order of I.F.G. Leasing Inc.

ALCOHOL Distillation Plant

SAT., MAY 3, 1986 - 12:00 NOON

Ferrell Palmer Plant

Aberdeen, Idaho: 1/2 mile west, 2 miles south Hwy. 39, 1 mile east on Funk Road and Experiment Road.

PLANT EQUIPMENT

Approximately 1,000 gallon per day

3 Heat Exchangers, 5/8" 14201, 14202, 14203. 1 Control Panel, 5/8" 1380 - 1 Sweldo Separator, 5/8" US48-290-12. 1 Boiler System, 50 H.P., 5/8" 52026 - 2 Reaction Vessels, were fabricated on site, therefore have no serial numbers - 1 Distillation and Condenser Still, again fabricated on site - 4 Pumps: 5/8" A0034-1, 1A0, 1A1, 2A18458.

6 PUMPS

1 Explosion-proof 1/2 H.P., Baldor Motor, Viking 1600524 - 2 Special Center Trash Pumps 2 H.P., Gorman Rupp #68064 & 68063 - 2 Tail Water Pumps, 1/2 H.P., Model #29025100 - 1 Sump Pump, 1/2 H.P., Model #39023001.

Aggers #29-371 #297 and 1038 - Burners (4), Plus plumbing - Grinder (1), 5/8" 025 - Sample (1), 5/8" 026 - Hydrometers (3), Various Calibrations - Thermometers (2) - Gear Box (1), Special Reductions, 50 rpm - Cooker, Agitator (1), 15 ft. heavy duty.

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TERMS: Cash or Check Positive ID Required

Effective Dates April 27 thru May 3

auCTION calendar

SUNDAY, APRIL 27
WALT SCHENKEL ESTATE - FILER
MISCELLANEOUS - TOOLS - SPORTING ITEMS
Advertisement: April 25

TUESDAY, APRIL 29
FURNITURE - ANTIQUES - FABRICATION ITEMS
Advertisement: April 27, 28 & 29, (in Classifieds)

FRIDAY, MAY 2
WILLS BROTHERS - MISCELLANEOUS - HOUSEHOLD - SHOP EQUIPMENT
Advertisement: April 30

SATURDAY, MAY 3
FURNITURE - APPLIANCES - TOOLS - TV'S - NEW & USED ITEMS AND MUCH, MUCH MORE!
Advertisement: May 2

SATURDAY, MAY 3
PIECE - ANTIQUES & HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS
Advertisement: May 1

SATURDAY, MAY 3
ALCOHOL DISTILLATION PLANT
Advertisement: April 27

SATURDAY, MAY 3
PUBLIC VEHICLE AUCTION
Advertisement: April 29

Dean Jones Auctioneer

Terrorist threat, Expo have Canada anticipating monster tourism year

TORONTO (AP) — Canada is expecting its biggest-ever summer of American tourists, many of them scared away from more exotic vacations by the threat of terrorist attack.

Even before the latest upsurge of terrorism surrounding the U.S. air raids on Libya, the government had television ads lined up for major U.S. cities and was planning for a tourist boom at the 5^{1/2}-month Expo '86, which opens May 17 in Vancouver.

It fits so beautifully. Timing is everything," said Robert Parkins, a spokesman for Tourism Minister Jack Martin. "The combination of terrorism, the promotion campaign and Expo is going to make it a monster year."

Tourism had been slumping in Canada since 1974, when visits peaked at about 25 million for the year. One promise of the conservative government elected 18 months ago was to revive the country's tourism image.

"We've sort of tapped out the tourism and mountains market," Parkins said.

A study of American travel habits commissioned last fall, based on 3,300 in-home interviews, found that Canada would do better emphasizing its French and British heritage and the safe, lively atmosphere of its major cities rather than hunting, fishing and the great outdoors.

"American awareness of Canada is abysmally low. Only one in 50 would think of Canada for a vacation," Parkins said.

The tool of change was a \$4 million advertising campaign that began March 5 in 38 major U.S. television markets, showing Canada as an exciting place with fun available any and night.

"We tell the truth, it's a lot like a beer commercial," Parkins said.

One sequence, showing women in nurses' uniforms kicking up their heels in a chorus line, had to be clipped after complaints from women's groups and the Canadian Nursing Association, but otherwise the commercials are considered a success.

Also for the first time, the campaign is promoting the low value of the Canadian dollar, which currently is worth about 72 cents U.S. The previous Liberal Party government had appeared slightly embarrassed about the sinking currency, and was in no mood to call attention to it.

Early statistics for this year show the flood has begun. In February 413,000 American visitors crossed the border, the most ever in that month and 14.5 percent higher than last year. January's figure was 18.5 percent above January 1985.

Parkins said the government is trying now to make sure the country will be ready for all the tourists, rather than doing more to increase the flow.

DICK DEY

Oldsmobile - Buick - Isuzu
Countdown to Savings

5 HOURS ONLY
OPEN TODAY 12.5

712 Main Ave. S. 733-8721

Radio Shack

For Prices This Low, Act Now!

| | |
|--|---|
| <h3>Tandy® 1000 Computer With Color Monitor!</h3> <p>Save \$2995</p> <p>99900</p> <p>Reg. Separate Items 128.95</p> <p>Low As \$46 Per Month On CitiLine®</p> <p>Get a CM-4 Color Monitor At No Charge When You Purchase Our Tandy 1000!</p> <p>IBM® PC compatible! Ready to use with versatile DeskMate® 6-in-1 software package featuring text processing, electronic filing and telecommunications. #25-1000/101</p> | <h3>VHS VCR With Wireless Remote Control</h3> <p>Model 14 by Realistic®</p> <p>Save \$130</p> <p>32995</p> <p>Reg. 459.95</p> <p>Low As \$20 Per Month on CitiLine®</p> <p>Enjoy all the blockbuster videos you've been missing! 14-day 3-event timer. #18-513</p> |
| <h3>Portable Computer</h3> <p>Model 100 by Radio Shack</p> <p>Save \$100</p> <p>39900</p> <p>Reg. \$99.00</p> <p>Low As \$20 Per Month On CitiLine®</p> <p>Five programs and a modem are built-in! With text processor, BASIC, expandable 24K memory. #25-3802. Batteries extra.</p> | <h3>Cordless Telephone</h3> <p>ET-410 by Radio Shack</p> <p>Save \$60</p> <p>11995</p> <p>Reg. 179.95</p> <p>Low As \$20 Per Month on CitiLine®</p> <p>Go cordless! 32-number dialer, Touch-Tone/pulse! #43-551</p> |
| <h3>Daisy Wheel Printer</h3> <p>DWP 220 by Radio Shack</p> <p>Save \$200</p> <p>39900</p> <p>Reg. 599.00</p> <p>Low As \$20 Per Month on CitiLine®</p> <p>Letter-quality printing at over 200 words per minute! #26-1278</p> | <h3>Hi-Speed Dual-Deck</h3> <p>SCT-60 by Realistic</p> <p>Save \$60</p> <p>13995</p> <p>Low As \$20 Per Month On CitiLine®</p> <p>Duplicate personal stereo cassettes in half the time! #14-648</p> |
| <h3>3-Way Speaker</h3> <p>Optimus®-4S by Realistic</p> <p>HALF PRICE</p> <p>6995</p> <p>Reg. 139.95</p> <p>Big 10" woofer, 2 1/2" tweeter, 4" mid-range. Walnut veneer. 23 1/2" high. #40-4033</p> | <h3>Dual-Cassette Player</h3> <p>Modulaire®-2200 by Realistic</p> <p>Cut \$100</p> <p>15995</p> <p>Reg. 259.95</p> <p>Copy personal stereo tapes; record AM/FM. #14-763. Batteries extra.</p> |
| <h3>2.7" Folding B&W TV</h3> <p>PocketVision®-3 by Realistic</p> <p>Save \$60</p> <p>9995</p> <p>Reg. 159.95</p> <p>Low As \$20 Per Month on CitiLine®</p> <p>Watch it anywhere! Built-in speaker. #15-153. Batteries extra.</p> | <h3>AM/FM Car Cassette</h3> <p>By Realistic</p> <p>Save \$40</p> <p>9995</p> <p>Low As \$20 Per Month On CitiLine®</p> <p>12 watts per channel, digital tuning, fits in dash. #12-1818</p> |

| | | |
|--|---|--|
| <h3>3-Ch. Walkie-Talkie</h3> <p>TRC-85 by Realistic</p> <p>Cut 33%</p> <p>1995</p> <p>Reg. 29.95</p> <p>Affordable, portable communication! With channel 14 crystals. #21-1607. Batteries, additional crystals extra.</p> | <h3>AM/FM Clock Radio</h3> <p>Chronomatic®-248 by Realistic</p> <p>Cut 29%</p> <p>2495</p> <p>Reg. 34.95</p> <p>Dual alarm! Battery Backup if AC fails. LED display. #12-1555. Backup battery extra.</p> | <h3>40-Channel CB Radio</h3> <p>TRC-418 by Realistic</p> <p>HALF PRICE</p> <p>5995</p> <p>Reg. 119.95</p> <p>Priority switch lets you instantly go to Emergency Ch. 9 or Highway Ch. 19. #21-1811</p> |
| <h3>Fold-Up Headphones</h3> <p>Nova®-52 by Realistic</p> <p>HALF PRICE</p> <p>995</p> <p>Reg. 19.95</p> <p>Only 2 1/2" oz and fold to fit in pocket! 1/8" plug. #33-879</p> | <h3>Cassette Recorder</h3> <p>MiniMette®-8 by Realistic</p> <p>HALF PRICE</p> <p>2995</p> <p>Reg. 59.95</p> <p>Book select Cue/review help! find selections fast. #14-812. Batteries extra.</p> | |

Check Your Phone Book for the Radio Shack Store or Dealer Nearest You

PROGRAMMABLE TOUCH-ONE/PULSE phones work on both tone and pulse lines. Therefore, in areas having only pulse (rotary dial) lines, you can still use services requiring tones, like the new long-distance systems and computerized services. FCC registered. We service what we sell.

*On-line revolving credit from Citibank. Payment may vary depending on balance.

A DIVISION OF TANDY CORPORATION PRICES APPLY AT PARTICIPATING STORES AND DEALERS

Hand in a... CALL CLASSIFIED 733-0931

We Honor Both VISA MasterCard

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE BY SEALED BID... NOTICE OF SALE BY SEALED BID... NOTICE OF SALE BY SEALED BID...

006-Periodicals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS... HELPI Two witnesses saw accident around 11 am on Sat. April 16 on 2nd and Shovone Street, Twin Falls...

007-Jobs of Interest

Buhl School District No. 412 is seeking a teacher for Driver Education for the upcoming summer...

007-Jobs of Interest

Live-in housekeeper, must be a good driver... LOSE WEIGHT, earn money with the acclaimed Herbal Program...

007-Jobs of Interest

Full time RN's needed to work on weekends... Seeking retail clerk willing to work on weekends...

007-Jobs of Interest

Retired couple to manage small mobile home park... SALES MANAGER... Full-time sales position...

017-Business Offers

DISTRIBUTOR NEEDED... ESTABLISHED FRANCHISE... HARDWARE SALES & SERVICE... Corporate Investment...

000-Homes For Sale

REPO: 5 bdrm, 3 bath, excellent condition... ASSUMABLE VA loan, \$5000 down... ATTRACTIVE HOME... G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY...

Announcements

Check Daily For Current Round Pound News... BUY A WEAR A BETTIME FOUND DOGS... DARLENE MILLER City Clerk...

Selected offers

BUREAU CHIEF AIR QUALITY... Idaho's Department of Health and Welfare has an opening in its Division of Air Quality...

007-Jobs of Interest

Donal assistant busy Twin Falls... MECHANIC... Need versatile bus/drum driver...

007-Jobs of Interest

MECHANIC... Need versatile bus/drum driver... No need to apply for this position...

007-Jobs of Interest

Wanted: Teacher for the 1988-89 school year... Position: Secondary Business Education-English Communication and people skills...

007-Jobs of Interest

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007-Jobs of Interest... Hsekeepers Cooks Houseman COUPLES COWGIRLS?...

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Real estate-Real estate-Real estate

030-030

THE CLASSIFIED HOME SHOW

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PRIVATE PARTY RATE CHART

THREE LINE MINIMUM

| WORD EQUIVALENT - LINES | 1 | 2-3 | 4-7 | 8-10 | 11-15 | 16-20 | 21-25 | 26-30 |
|---|----|--------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| 11 | 3 | 5.50 | 7.00 | 10.50 | 14.50 | 20.00 | 22.25 | 25.75 |
| 15 | 4 | 7.00 | 10.00 | 14.00 | 18.25 | 23.50 | 29.50 | 31.75 |
| 23 | 5 | 8.50 | 12.50 | 16.50 | 22.25 | 30.00 | 38.25 | 42.50 |
| 29 | 6 | 10.50 | 15.50 | 22.00 | 28.50 | 38.50 | 47.75 | 47.25 |
| 38 | 7 | 11.75 | 17.50 | 22.50 | 31.00 | 44.00 | 47.25 | 50.00 |
| 32 | 8 | 14.00 | 21.00 | 26.00 | 35.00 | 51.00 | 53.00 | 58.00 |
| 38 | 9 | 15.50 | 23.00 | 28.00 | 39.00 | 57.00 | 59.50 | 62.50 |
| 40 | 10 | 17.00 | 25.75 | 31.75 | 43.75 | 63.50 | 65.00 | 68.25 |
| 44 | 11 | 18.00 | 28.00 | 34.75 | 48.00 | 68.50 | 70.25 | 72.75 |
| 48 | 12 | 20.75 | 30.50 | 38.00 | 52.50 | 73.50 | 74.50 | 76.50 |
| ADDITIONAL CHARGE FOR EACH LINE OVER 12 | | \$2.25 | 2.75 | 2.75 | 3.25 | 3.50 | 3.75 | 3.75 |

BOX CHARGE: \$4.00 Mailed/\$3.00 Pickup-MEMORIAL ADS \$5.00 Per Day

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIALS!

CHECK YOUR AD ON THE FIRST PUBLICATION

Please check your ad on the first day of publication. No allowances can be made on ads after the first insertion.

DEADLINES

For Classified:
Ads for Tuesday through Saturday - 8:00 p.m., day preceding publication.
Ads for Sunday and Monday - 12:00 p.m., Saturday.

OPEN HOUSES TODAY 1:30-4:30 P.M.

3 South, 2 1/4 West of Jerome

THIS IS YOUR LIFE... ENJOY IT in this 2 year old 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 4 1/2 acres. All enclosed (except tub) with connecting driveway. All one level, 2800 sq. ft. of luxury living, lots of closets & built-ins. Homey country kitchen, front and rear decks. Two-stall horse barn. Do stop by and see this beautiful ranch home.

030—Homes For Sale

NEW LISTING
Immaculate home and NEW 22x24 SHOP. 2 + bdrms, family room with fireplace full basement. Kitchen has all built-ins including a microwave. Nice carpets, tile floors, drop ceiling throughout. The yard is landscaped front and back and has an extra large covered deck for summer fun. There is also a covered RV storage. Drive by 371 Monroe & take a look at one of Twin Falls' nicest homes. Priced at \$43,500. This won't last long. Call Cindy Houser to see, #140-88.

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

ROOM TO ROAM
Oak trim in formal living and dining rooms. 5 bedrooms, lovely interior finish work. cozy little breakfast nook-off kitchen. fenced back yard. Why not take a look and see this quality built older home? #154-88. Call Tom or Donna Kulouch.

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

PICTURESQUE
4 bdrm, 3 bath home has just been listed in beautiful Falls East Estates. This home is quality built with 2 1/2 carport well, cedar exterior, Pozzi wood windows, skylights. Gasley stone entry and beautiful oak kitchen. Large double garage with opener, fenced yard with auto sprinklers, RV parking, professionally landscaped and on and on. Listed at \$109,500. This home is well worth your time to see. Contact Walt Heas today, #167-80.

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

NICE HOME
on cul-de-sac, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room and family room all on 1 level. yard is tastefully landscaped, priced to sell at \$57,500. Call Gailie for a showing, #114-86.

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

NOTHING DOWN All electric, 3 bdrm home with carpet & built-in range. Nice neighborhood. Only \$36,200. Rainbow Realty 733-2323.

OPEN HOUSE
Outstanding financial package on this beautiful executive home on Spring Creek Dr. Drive by and see today. Open house 1-4 P.M. Sunday.

G.S.R.
NOBLE HOUSE REALTY 733-2008
GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

030—Homes For Sale

CONDOS
For info on condos, call Mel Oppinger, 733-1017, Virginia Elledge, 733-1725 or Robert Jones Realty, 733-0404.

Excellent price, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 carport, pump, patio, carpet, pool, call 733-2870 leave message.

030—Homes For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, sell price \$85,000. Appraisals for \$67,500. Only \$1950 down. FHA quarterly payments, \$515 per month. Call 734-7531 or 734-3088.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Extra large, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, finished basement, heat & a/c, call 733-5037.

029—Open Houses

Call today to see how easy you can move right into one of these Government-owned homes at 9.9% or 10% non-adjustable 30 year loan!

Sharp 2 bedroom home, hardwood floors, carpet, stove fireplace and basement. Garage, fenced yard and driveway. Call 733-0202. \$38,750—\$1,000 down.

Nice 3 bedroom, 1,338 SF home. Gas heat, garage, and part basement. Call 733-0202. \$26,900—\$500 down.

4 bedrooms plus full basement with family room on 1st corner lot in Filer. \$38,000—\$1,100.

BEGORRA!!!

Another Open House...
Sat. April 26th
Sun. April 27th
1-4 p.m. both days
633 Quincy Street
Deluxe 2 bedroom, 2 bath
TOWNHOUSES...
with air-conditioning and all kitchen appliances \$350.00 Sewer, trash, water and yard maintenance included!
Adults Preferred.

AURORA REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENTS
2334 Kimberley Road
734-6370
EVENINGS
Joan: 733-9633

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, APRIL 27 1:00 - 4:00 P.M.

SPRING CREEK DR. (Off Falls Ave. E.)
You haven't seen this one - new listing. Quality home features absolutely fantastic oak kitchen, 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, automatic sprinkler system, satellite dish, and more! Please drive by and take a look. \$57,500.
Hostess: Linda Grover

NOBLE HOUSE REALTY
OFFICE 733-2008

029—Open Houses

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404 or 543-8222

030—Homes For Sale

For trade or sale, beautiful year around log home in the mountains (50 miles N. of Boise) with green house, hot tub, decks and fabulous view, for a home in Twin Falls. Call Alton Scofield at 733-2323, Box 408, Garden Valley, ID 83422.

FOR CLOSURE
Idaho Housing Agency representation. Agency located in Carey, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, woodburning stove. Will accept best offer. Call Susan Sembe, 338-0161.

GIVE WALT A CALL to see this gracious older home on one of Twin's most elegant streets. Lovely 3 bdrm home with 2 baths. Has amenities abundant including oak kitchen with pantry and built-in hutch, fireplace, cozy family room with den/den office and much more. Call for an appointment to see, #178-88.

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

OPEN HOUSES SUN., APRIL 27, 1986 2:00-5:00 P.M.

316 Tyler St.
2 bedrooms PLUS unique sleeping loft in family room, stone hearth and wood stove. Very charming home for the price \$36,900. YOUR HOSTESS: Evelyn Tripp

1603 Targhee Dr.
Beautiful Custom Built 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in quiet N.E. location. EXTRAS include fireplace in family room, formal living room and air conditioning. \$54,000.
YOUR HOSTESS: Gudrun Hallows

western realty Twin Falls 733-2365
MLS MEMBER

JUST LISTED
Fantastic home at 2145 Hillcrest, a prime NE location. Featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 large family rooms, one on the main floor and one in the basement. Fireplace, new carpeting, 2 water heaters & lots of storage space. Also has double garage w/opener. Large patio and sprinkler system. \$168,000. ASK for Lynn Rasmussen, #194-86.

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

LOVELY 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 firepl, completely finished barn, RV parking & fenced backyard. Call 734-2058.

LOW DOWN 3 bedroom, wood stove, garage, nice neighborhood, abson tree. Fenced yard. Only \$31,500. Rainbow Realty, 733-2323.

Must Sell: 2 bedroom home with a partial basement, carport and garage. Price reduction now down. Must take over payments. Must see to appreciate at 257 Alvarado, 733-5719 after 5.

NEED A HOME? Sites of a lifetime. Assume existing mortgages. No down payments only 2 bdrm, 2 bath & much more. Call for appointment. 734-0276 after 5.

029—Open Houses

WILLS, INC.
222 SHOSHONE STREET WEST TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83401

KATHY IRISH Broker 734-9387
VINCE ALBERDI GEN. MANAGER 734-5348
734-4411 Office
734-3311 Model

Green Tree Estates

THE "RICHMOND" 411 Aspenwood Lane (Corner of Aspenwood Lane & Elizabeth). We have over 20 different floor plans to choose from starting at \$52,000.00. We offer the very best quality, location & financing available. Stop by our model and help us make your home wishes a reality.

MODEL OPEN SUNDAYS 1-5
Monday thru Wednesday 4-6

BEAUTIFUL ACREAGE FOR SALE BY LENDER

This quality home features 5 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, daylight basement, patio and deck located on 1 1/2 acres with automatic sprinkler system, pole-fenced corral and lovely landscaping in excellent neighborhood southwest of Twin Falls with a great view in all directions. Seller will finance on favorable terms with low down payments. Priced below appraisal at...

\$79,500
Phone 733-4222 For More Information

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF TWIN FALLS
233 2nd St. North, Twin Falls

EXCELLENT REAL ESTATE VALUES CURRENTLY OFFERED BY HUD

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

- Contact a real estate agent if you wish to inspect any property or to make an offer.
- The bid period closes at 10:00 a.m. on the date stated. Offers and their agents are invited to attend bid opening, which are held in Room 365 of the Federal Bldg./U.S. Courthouse at 550 West Front Street, Boise, Idaho.
- HUD reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
- These properties may contain code books.
- HUD does not warrant any property.
- Errors in these listings do not become official through publication.
- HUD properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the purchaser's race, color or national origin. Purchasers should contact a real estate agent of their choosing.

PLEASE NOTE THAT BID PERIOD NOW CLOSES AT 10:00 A.M. AND BIDS WILL BE OPENED AT THAT TIME.

| BID OPENING ADDRESS | PRICE BDR./BATH SQ. FT. | REMARKS |
|---|-------------------------|--------------------|
| GROUP I - AS IS, INSURED | | |
| Sealed Bids Required | | |
| 51 7186 Rta. 4 Box 284, Buhl, Id. | \$33,000 3/1 | 1344 part basemnt. |
| 51 7186 300 N. 161 E. Rta. 4, Rupert, Id. | \$54,000 3 1/4 | 1728 acreage |
| 51 7186 2486 Almo Ave., Berley, Id. | \$42,500 2/1 | 1545 |
| EXTENDED LISTINGS, OFFERS MAY BE SUBMITTED AT ANY TIME | | |
| 159 Hoyburn Ave., Twin Falls, Id. \$22,125 2 1/2 | | |
| 1060 | | |
| GROUP II - ALL CASH, UNINSURED | | |
| 51 7186 121 Maple St., Rupert, Id. | \$12,000 2/1 | 782' |
| EXTENDED LISTINGS, OFFERS MAY BE SUBMITTED AT ANY TIME | | |
| 269 Hoyburn Ave., Twin Falls, Id. \$12,250 3/1 | | |
| 828 | | |

FHA ARM Financing Available on Insurable Properties

HUD
DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT
Box 042, Ft. Belknap, 650 West Fort St. Boise, ID 83724
Telephone No. 334-1087

INVITATION TO HOME BUYERS

Come and talk with us about your needs, dreams and expectations. With interest rates at their lowest in about 8 years, we will be able to match a design to your needs and budget. Browse thru our selection of stock plans or let us show you how we can custom design and build your dream house now.

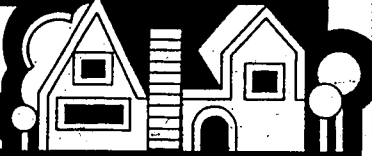
SEE US FIRST AND COMPARE.

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-4
DIRECTIONS:
N. of Pole Line & N. Washington St.

rain tree
TWIN FALLS FINEST BUILDER
1061 Blue Lakes North • 734-9660 or 734-7277

THE CLASSIFIED SHOW

CALL TOLL FREE 543-4648 BUHL, CASTLEFORD



030-Homes For Sale
Transformed to Twin-Falls...
033-Kimberly-Hansen
Buy this house for less than you can rent...
040-Cemetery Lots
FOR SALE: Two choice companion cemetery lots...
045-Mobile Homes
1978 Nashua, 14x70 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, all elec. \$3000, will finance.

041-Unim. Houses
JEROME, 2 bdrm country home, full basement, 2 car garage, nice yard, garden spot. Call 324-4112.
051-Unim. Houses
2 bdrm, plus basement with family room, forced yard, garden spot, ready 5-1-86. \$269 + dep. 734-8846.
052-Fun. Apt. & Dup.
9 Kitchen and 2 duplex apts. Complete with cable TV, 100-170 per week. 1901 Kimberly Road, 733-6284.

053-Gooding/Wendell
BY OWNER, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 1980 Buick Wildcat, 1980 Buick Wildcat, 1980 Buick Wildcat.
054-Jerome Homes
In Jerome, 3 bdrm, garage, large fenced yard, Call Beneficial at 733-4006.
055-Farms & Ranches
FOR SALE by owner, 42 acres southwest of Buhl, 2001 ft. horse barn, 1500 sq. ft. good spring, 5 fish ponds, 1980 farm, 543-4049.

056-Acreage & Lots
Country living on Rock Creek, 1/2 min. off I-20, 2 bdrm, home, live spring, corrals, 2000 sq. ft. horse barn, 1500 sq. ft. good spring, 5 fish ponds, 1980 farm, 543-4049.
057-Mobile Homes
1980 Ford Bronco, 1980 Ford Bronco, 1980 Ford Bronco.
058-Mobile Homes
1980 Ford Bronco, 1980 Ford Bronco, 1980 Ford Bronco.

059-Mobile Homes
1980 Ford Bronco, 1980 Ford Bronco, 1980 Ford Bronco.
060-Mobile Homes
1980 Ford Bronco, 1980 Ford Bronco, 1980 Ford Bronco.

061-Mobile Homes
1978 Nashua, 14x70 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, all elec. \$3000, will finance.
062-Mobile Homes
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075-Mobile Homes
1978 Nashua, 14x70 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, all elec. \$3000, will finance.

076-Mobile Homes
1978 Nashua, 14x70 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, all elec. \$3000, will finance.

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY

Advertisement for Service Guide and Directory, listing various services like Electrical, Lawn Service, Rototill, etc.

Automotive-Automotive-Automotive

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories

NOW AVAILABLE! USED ENGINES

COMPRESSION TESTED - GUARANTEED JAPANESE ENGINES

DATSUN TOYOTA * SUBARU * HONDA * LUV * COURIER

SPECIAL... \$400 + freight.

Parts in stock for Japanese & Volkswagens.

IMPORT AUTO PARTS
347 4th Ave. West
SPECIAL ENDS APRIL

133-Cycles & Supplies

1978 BMW R100S, full dress, 38,000 miles, 543-1133.

1978 HONDA Hawk CB 400, 7.1 liter, audio, new chain, sprockets, \$440 or call 423-2244.

1978 Honda 750 Four, fairing, back rest, trunk, new front tire & battery, \$900. Call 424-2252.

1978 Honda Gold Wing GL 1000, Venter fairing, Catalytic, trunk, CB & radio, \$1,400. m.v. exc. cond. 734-4357.

1978 SUZUKI DR 370, on/off road bike, 4 stroke motor, cycle, \$400. Call 733-0784.

1978 Yamaha 400 XL, 2,400 miles, immaculate condition, \$1,100. Call Jerome Financial, 324-2344 or 324-5099 evenings.

1981 RM 125 Suzuki, water cooled, exc. cond. motor reaced/make offer. 733-9924.

1981 YAMAHA XT250. Only 4,800 miles, excellent condition, 1 owner, \$800 or best offer. 733-3519 after 5:30.

1981 KAWASAKI 125, 1,000 miles, exc. condition, \$800. Call 733-4184.

1981 YAMAHA Exciter I, fairing, only 5,000 miles \$450. Call 733-0184.

1981 400 Kawasaki LTD, 6500 miles, \$800. Call 734-2265.

1982 Harley Davidson FLT, 10,000 miles, exc. cond. 80 cu. in. 100hp, three saddle bags, mag wheel, twin headlights, cream and tan, odometer reads only 40 miles. Kato Box 727, 100 Times News, P.O. Box 548, Teton, ID 83424-0574.

1981 KAWASAKI 1300, loaded, 3000 miles, \$1795/make offer. 733-5812 or 423-1211.

1982 Kawasaki 125, 1,000 miles, Excellent condition. Call 733-0924.

1982 400 Kawasaki dirt bike, 1000 miles, engine work, \$225/make offer. 078-4165.

1982 KAWASAKI 125, 1,000 miles, mag wheel, twin headlights, runs good, \$500. Call 324-7248.

1982 Yamaha 650, New tires, seat & paint, runs good, \$1100. 733-2487 or 733-7054.

1983 YAMAHA XZ 2 exc. condition, extra row seat, saddlebags \$900. Call 324-2954.

1984 Honda 650, fairing, back rest, with front and back racks, auto start, \$1400. Call 423-5889.

1984 Yamaha 650, good cond., must see to appreciate. Aveco Financial, 324-2344.

350 Yamaha, runs great, clean, \$350 or best offer. Call 324-3339.

73 Yamaha 500 twin, factory semi chopped, runs great, \$150 or best offer. 324-2901.

75 Yamaha 650, good cond., must see to appreciate. Call Wylie or Larry 733-5314.

81 KDX 420, \$800, exc. cond. Call 733-5770 days at Smiths Auto Repair, 734-1561 evs.

133-Heavy Equipment

RICHNER WHEATON EQUIPMENT COMPANY
CATERPILLAR PRODUCTS BOUGHT-SOLD-RENTED

- Cat D6K Crawler Tractor with Dozer and Ripper
- Cat D6D Crawler tractor with Dozer and Ripper
- Cat D6B Generator Tractor with Dozer and Ripper
- Cat 963 Wheel Dozer
- Cat 972L Tractor Loader
- Cat 960 Crawler Loader with Tree Shears
- Cat 960C Wheel Loader
- Cat 950B Wheel Loader
- Cat 950 Wheel Loader
- Cat 950 Wheel Dozer
- Cat 223 Excavator
- Clark 187 Skidder
- Cat 953B Scrapers
- Cat 140G Motorgrader
- Cat 140G Motorgrader
- Used 22" XT Track For D6HK
- Used 22" XT Track For D6GH

136-Heavy Equipment

Model A66 Ford loader, 1980, Serial # C269197, 2000 hours, 3 1/2 yard bucket, new Allison transmission with 6 month warranty, 431 cu. in. Ford turbo diesel, \$32,500 or best offer. Call David (col-lect) 881-975-7715.

1976 Wiggins roll off, rough terrain, 34" high lift, \$15,500. 735-2477 at Home Plumbing.

136-Heavy Equipment

Profit With The Difference . . .

Western States Equipment has a good selection of New and Used Equipment available for Construction, Logging & Farming.

Short or Long Term Rentals . . .

Ask About "The Rental Advantage Program"

Numerous lease options to meet your individual needs.

Call Western States or Your Local Sales Rep. Today

WESTERN STATES EQUIPMENT COMPANY

YOUR CATERPILLAR DEALER

Call 423-2244 or 423-2252

Patrolite Store 232-2445
Local Sales Lynn McMaster 423-6259

136-Heavy Equipment

6V-71 Detroit diesel engine and 5 speed trans, good cond., \$2000. 5-53 Detroit diesel eng., rebuilt, \$1200. Boy Continental, diesel-station engine, \$800 or best offer. NH 655 Cummins with turbo, complete, \$1500 or best offer. DB Cat model 2/6 or 2E diesel and complete, needs work, \$600 or best offer. 50CFM gas portable air compressor & 3/4" generator combination, good for service truck, \$600. Hit zter ripper tooth, \$400. Cat wheel mounted cable ripper, \$500. 8000 gallon steel water tank, \$1000. 4000 gallon aluminum water tank, \$1000. Tandem 10,000. Cat 733-5317.

10.9% Bank Financing LAST WEEK!

Ends April 30, 1986

House of Wheels
1486 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
733-0006 734-2479

139-Pick-Up Trucks

1978 Chevy Lux, one owner, excellent condition, 39 mpg, 734-3366 after 5:30 pm.

1977 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup, 95, 2.8, air conditioning, fiberglass shell, very low mileage, excellent condition. 1978, Call 678-5175.

1977 Ford F-150 super cab, 400 V-8, loaded, low miles, camper shell, excellent condition, \$3995 or best offer. Call 733-2635.

1978 Ford 3/4 ton, 6 cylinder, good condition, \$2500. Call 423-5923.

1978 Chevrolet Chevy pickup, low mileage, excellent condition, 733-6377.

1980 TOYOTA pickup with insulated camper shell, low mileage, 1 owner, call 888-324-1818.

1982 3/4 ton Chevrolet, 2 wheel AT, AM/FM stereo, exc. condition, \$4000. Call 837-6430 or 837-4413.

1983 Ford Ranger, exc cond, low miles, camper shell, \$2200. Call 324-5469.

1984 Nissan, 5 speed, standard wishell, new radio, extra clean, Call 543-8371.

1985 Dodge D350 SE, 300 V-8, 3.9 AC, six interior, low miles, \$3950. 733-1859.

65 International model 1100, 6 cyl, new like low mileage, call 324-7159.

80 Dodge D-50, sports, 106,000 mi., AT, new condition, \$2200. Call 734-3859.

139-Pick-Up Trucks

1978 Chevy Lux, one owner, excellent condition, 39 mpg, 734-3366 after 5:30 pm.

1977 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup, 95, 2.8, air conditioning, fiberglass shell, very low mileage, excellent condition. 1978, Call 678-5175.

1977 Ford F-150 super cab, 400 V-8, loaded, low miles, camper shell, excellent condition, \$3995 or best offer. Call 733-2635.

1978 Ford 3/4 ton, 6 cylinder, good condition, \$2500. Call 423-5923.

1978 Chevrolet Chevy pickup, low mileage, excellent condition, 733-6377.

1980 TOYOTA pickup with insulated camper shell, low mileage, 1 owner, call 888-324-1818.

1982 3/4 ton Chevrolet, 2 wheel AT, AM/FM stereo, exc. condition, \$4000. Call 837-6430 or 837-4413.

1983 Ford Ranger, exc cond, low miles, camper shell, \$2200. Call 324-5469.

1984 Nissan, 5 speed, standard wishell, new radio, extra clean, Call 543-8371.

1985 Dodge D350 SE, 300 V-8, 3.9 AC, six interior, low miles, \$3950. 733-1859.

65 International model 1100, 6 cyl, new like low mileage, call 324-7159.

80 Dodge D-50, sports, 106,000 mi., AT, new condition, \$2200. Call 734-3859.

175-Auto Dealers

6.9% APR FINANCING

On select models Chevrolet, Buick, Olds, Pontiac & Chevrolet

LARGE SELECTION! COME IN TODAY!!

LEO RICE MOTOR CO., INC.

CHEVROLET - PONTIAC - OLDSMOBILE - BUICK
934-4439 GOODYING 934-4438

141-Vans

BEAUTIFUL VANI 1979 Dodge, 73,000 miles, AC, cruise, new Michelin. Loaded! Seats make into full bed. Call 733-4356.

1977 Ford Econoline Van, 2795. Call 423-4078.

141-Vans

1972 Ford camper van, AT, power steering, riding, 3100, 3250, low miles, must see. 3300, 3250, 543-5639.

1979 GMC converted van. New furniture, see to appreciate. Call 733-4342.

142-Import Sports Cars

Bank repossession 1981 Audi 5000 diesel booked at \$575, all offers will be considered 734-7000 or 734-5910.

Baseball, apple pie and classified. That's the American Way.

DAVE'S VAN SPECIALS

1983 CHEVROLET VAN CONTEMPO CONVERSION

Loaded... Excellent Condition... Must See!

SPECIAL... \$12,499⁰⁰

1984 FORD VAN LANDS DESIGN CONVERSION

Loaded... Excellent Condition... Sharp!

SPECIAL... \$13,899⁰⁰

DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET

220 N. Broadway • Buhl 543-6461
After Hours: Dave 543-9220 • John 734-2458

SAVE - SAVE - SAVE

Interest Rates Starting As Low As **6.9%**

PLUS SPECIAL TERM FINANCING

Over 130 New Cars & Trucks

Over 120 Fine Used Cars & Trucks

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

1974 FORD PINTO STATION WAGON SAVE AT ONLY **\$1295⁰⁰**

| | | | |
|---|---|--|--|
| 1986 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 Short wheel base, 3,700 miles, Nice truck. #6-26A. \$14,995 | 1985 CHEVROLET S-10 4X4 BLAZER Low miles. Great mileage. #P6-288. \$12,995 | 1985 BUICK CENTURY 4 DOOR Low miles. Nice car. #P6-258. \$9,995 | 1984 MERCURY LYNX STATION WAGON Low miles. Family car. #6-57A. \$5,995 |
| 1986 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 LONG WH. BASE Only 4700 miles. Good buy. #6-275A. \$10,995 | 1984 BUICK SKYLARK 4 DOOR Very sporty. Great economy. #P6-254. \$6,495 | 1984 MERCURY MARQUIS ST. WAGON Very low miles. Family car. #6-231A. \$8,595 | 1984 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4X4 Medium miles, all around vehicle. #5-508B. \$10,995 |
| 1984 MERCURY TOPAZ 4 DOOR Only 36,000 miles. Sporty. #P6-333. \$5,995 | 1983 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 Door. Family Car. #6-179B. \$4,995 | 1982 CHEVROLET CAVALIER Station Wagon. Low miles. #6-201A. \$4,995 | 1982 PONTIAC J2000 4 Door. Nice car. #6-141A. \$4,995 |

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS

GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

Mr. Goodwrench

Randy Hansen

#1 in The Magic Valley
1654 Blue Lakes N. at Poleline Rd.
733-3033

Chevrolet

BUY NEW PARTS FOR YOUR CATERPILLAR EQUIPMENT AT SPECIAL DISCOUNT

386-385-0223
3100 Kester Lane
Boise, ID 83705

ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW

Repeat of a Sale With EVEN BIGGER SAVINGS!

5 DAY SALE ENDS MON., APRIL 28

Roy Raymond is Now Reducing His National Rental Fleet. Over 20 1985 & 1986 Cars and Trucks; Some Never Driven. SAVE FROM \$1200 to \$4000 Per Vehicle. **HURRY - THEY WON'T LAST!**

ESCORT 2 DOOR HATCHBACK

#246920, Sand Beige, Sport Package.

New \$5328
SAVE \$1743
 NOW \$4,585
SAVE \$1943
 NOW \$4,385

ESCORT L WAGON

#128362, Oxford white, automatic, power steering, rear window defogger.

SOLD

ESCORT 2 DOOR HATCHBACK

#144715, Oxford gray, sport package.

New \$6497
SAVE \$972
 NOW \$5,585
SAVE \$1212
 NOW \$5,285

ESCORT L WAGON

#183184, Oxford white automatic, power steering, A/C, AM/FM stereo.

SOLD

TEMPO GL 4 DOOR

#13891, Midnight blue, automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM.

New \$9228
SAVE \$1805
 NOW \$9,353
SAVE \$1502
 NOW \$7,886

TEMPO GL 2 DOOR

#133497, Midnight blue, automatic, air conditioning, interval wipers, super equipped car.

New \$9788
SAVE \$1102
 NOW \$8,686
SAVE \$1802
 NOW \$7,986

AEROSTAR VAN

#A39155, Light Chestnut, V-6, automatic, overdrive, speaker stereo, LX.

New \$14,658
SAVE \$2872
 NOW \$12,086
SAVE \$3272
 NOW \$11,386

BRONCO II

#B02009, Blue, V-6, automatic, air conditioning.

New \$14,658
SAVE \$2872
 NOW \$12,486
SAVE \$2872
 NOW \$11,786

BRONCO II

#B02008, Brown, V-6, automatic, air conditioning.

New \$14,658
SAVE \$2872
 NOW \$12,486
SAVE \$2872
 NOW \$11,786

LTD CROWN VICTORIA

3 TO CHOOSE FROM!

NOW \$11,486

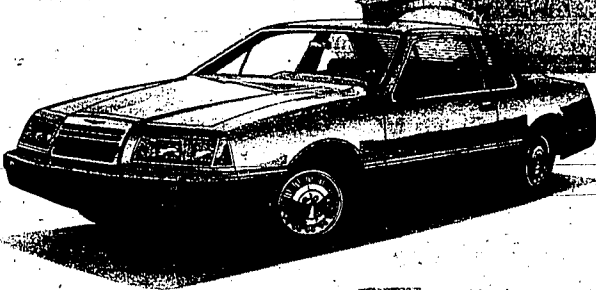
SAVE

ESCORT GL 4 DOOR HATCHBACK

#227792, Oxford white, automatic, interval wipers.

SOLD

1985's



THUNDERBIRD

#154750, Oxford white, automatic, air, nicely equipped.

New \$12,326
SAVE \$3997
 NOW \$9,385
SAVE \$3741
 NOW \$8,585

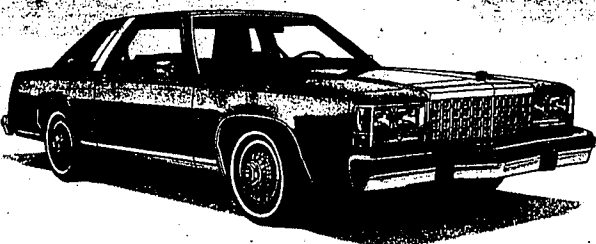
LTD CROWN VICTORIA

#152593, Gray, automatic, air, cruise, all you expect.

New \$13,814
SAVE \$3029
 NOW \$10,485
SAVE \$4029
 NOW \$9,785

1986's

UP TO



MUSTANG LX

#172748, Red, automatic, air, tilt, cruise.

New \$10,834
SAVE \$2148
 NOW \$8,686
SAVE \$1948
 NOW \$8,886

THUNDERBIRD

#149795, Light Tange, V-6, automatic, tilt, cruise, air, cassette.

New \$13,923
SAVE \$3497
 NOW \$11,886
SAVE \$2937
 NOW \$10,986

THUNDERBIRD

#149793, Silver metallic, V-6, automatic, tilt, cruise, air, cassette.

New \$13,923
SAVE \$3497
 NOW \$11,886
SAVE \$2937
 NOW \$10,986

LTD CROWN VICTORIA

#134164, WAGON, Shadow blue, all the equipment in a luxury wagon.

New \$14,683
SAVE \$3397
 NOW \$12,486
SAVE \$3197
 NOW \$11,786

BRONCO II

#A88721, Red, V-6, automatic, air.

New \$14,658
SAVE \$2872
 NOW \$12,486
SAVE \$2872
 NOW \$11,786

MUSTANG LX 2 DOOR

#172749, Silver, automatic, air, tilt, cruise.

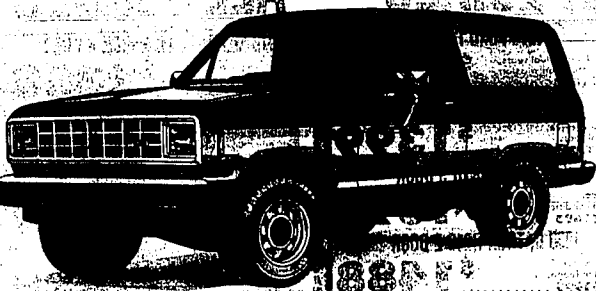
New \$10,834
SAVE \$2148
 NOW \$8,686
SAVE \$2048
 NOW \$8,786

CROWN VICTORIA WAGON

#134165, A luxury wagon, all the goodies.

New \$14,683
SAVE \$3397
 NOW \$12,486
SAVE \$3197
 NOW \$11,786

\$4000



You Can Finance The Same As
NEW CAR BANK RATES

733-5110



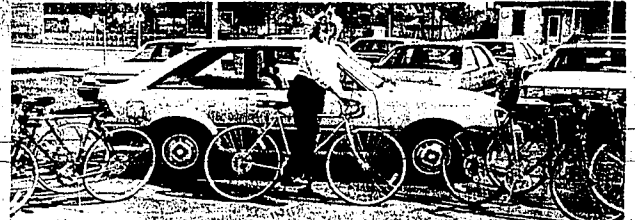
733-5110

THEISEN MOTORS 10 SPEED BIKE GIVE-AWAY WITH EVERY LINCOLN, MERCURY OR HONDA!

That's Right. Receive a matching 10 speed bike with every new car sold. That means Lincolns, Mercurys or Hondas. Regardless of make, models, styles or colors.



Call Dan Massie
Today 733-7700



1986 HONDA CIVIC DX

- Front Wheel Drive
- Odometer
- Rack and Pinion Steering
- Power Windows/Breaks
- Folding Rear Seat
- Cargo Area Light
- Radio
- Radial Tires
- Deluxe Interior
- Tinted Glass
- AM/FM Stereo
- Front Stabilization Bar
- Wheel Trim Rings
- Remote Mirror
- Rear Window Defroster
- Intermittent Wipers

Plus a Matching 10-Speed Bike

CUT \$1124
\$6995

\$99 DOWN!



Call Elvin Brown
Today 733-7700

1986 MERCURY TOPAZ

- Dual power mirrors
- Front-wheel drive
- 2.3 Liter HSC engine
- Electronic fuel injection
- 5-speed manual overdrive transaxle
- Shift indicator light
- Front stabilizer bar
- Power rack-and-pinion steering
- Power front disc/rear drum brakes (split diagonal system)
- Tinted glass
- Power flow-thru ventilation
- AM/FM stereo radio
- Deluxe sound insulation
- Rear door child proof locks
- Tachometer

Plus a Matching 10-Speed Bike!

\$99⁰⁰ Down / \$146¹⁹ per mo.

Sale price \$7970, \$99 down, 59 months, Int. \$3610.71; APR 12.9, residual \$2825, total payments \$11,479.71.

1986 MERCURY LYNX

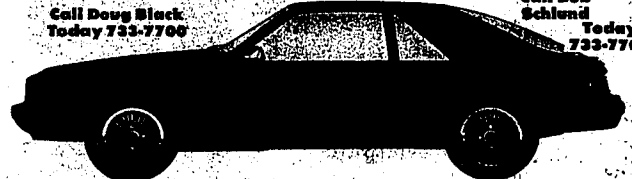
- Front wheel drive
- Overhead cam
- 4 spd. manual transaxle with overdrive 4th gear
- AM radio
- Macpherson strut front suspension
- Power front disc/rear drum brakes
- Inside hood release
- All season steel belted tires
- Single halogen aero headlamps
- Color keyed console
- High-mount stop lamp
- Black 4-spoke steering wheel with Mercury "M" badge
- Side window demisters
- Large grained glovebox with coin slots inside
- Deluxe interior

Plus a Matching 10-Speed Bike!

\$99⁰⁰ DOWN / \$117¹⁵ per mo.

Sale price \$6288, down, 59 months, Int. \$2797.85, APR 12.9, residual \$2075, total payments \$8968.85.

Call Doug Black
Today 733-7700



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|--|--|

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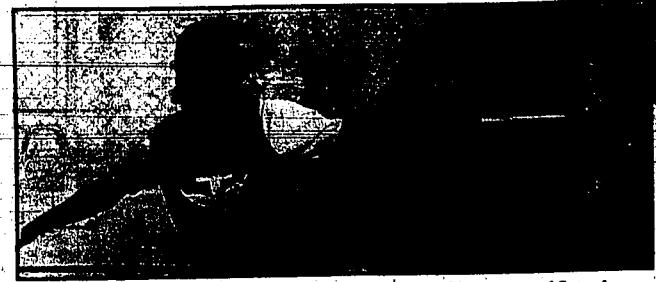


GMC

Sports

- Baseball roundup D2-3
- Valley life D5-8
- Dear Abby D7

Records dashed



Eba Talamantes of Twin Falls reaches for the baton in the 800-meter co-ed Saturday

Treasure Valley shines at relays

By SCOTT TUDEHOPE
Times-News writer

BOISE — Five meet records fell Saturday as stiff winds buffeted athletes at the 15th Annual Boise Relays, but it was generally a Jackhammer day for Magic Valley athletes.

Marks in girls' discus, the 400-meter co-ed relay, the boys' and girls' long-jump and boys' 400-relay (fe) by the wayside, all to Treasure Valley athletes.

There were just four event winners from District 4, three of them from Jerome High School.

The Tigers' Rob Bartholomew and Laura Ceil won both sides of the 300-meter intermediate hurdles, while teammate Eric Holley took the boys' 110 high hurdles.

Twin Falls' David Beeks won the 3,000-meter steeplechase, an event rarely run by high school athletes in Idaho.

Both Bartholomew and Ceil, whose marks Saturday were their best this season, credited the com-

petition for their new standards.

"Before this, I hadn't really been pushed that hard," said Bartholomew after his 39.38-second victory in the low hurdles, three-hundredths of a second off the school record. "This is the hardest competition we'll see until state, and even then it may not be this tough."

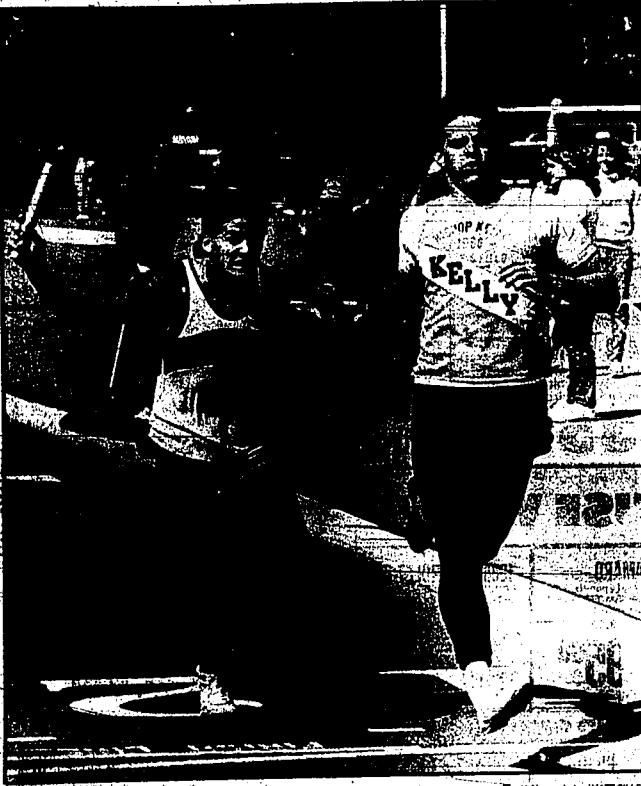
Ceil concurred.

"I had to improve to stay even with them," she said. "When you get here, it's important to keep pushing and be pushed."

Ceil's 48.5-second mark came only after a last-second lunge in the final two yards that beat Highland's Katie Van Orden. Ceil said she'd like to save her time to the 44-second range by the state meet next month. Van Orden held the lead until the final two yards.

Third-place finishes went to Twin Falls' Steve Chaption in the discus (151-0), the Bruins' Jenny Hannafin in the 3,200 (11:34.4), Ceil in the long jump (17-6.7) and the Jerome boys' half-mile relay team (1:33.3); the Twin Falls boys' quarter-mile relay team (44.5) 800; and Jerome's Tiffany Crist in the girls' discus (115-11).

See complete results in Scores and Stats on Page D2.



Charles Tennant of Buhl, left, lunges toward the finish line in the 800-meter co-ed relay

Ames hurls, belts Bruins into first place

By WOODWARD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bruins reclaimed sole possession of first place in the Gem State Conference baseball standings by sweeping Madison 5-1 and 7-3 Saturday afternoon.

Kevin Ames, a pitcher-infielder for the Bruins, came to play baseball and had the finest day of his high school career. After fanning 13 Bobcats en route to a six-hit decision in the first game, Ames moved to second base in the nightcap and backed Tommy Prater's mound performance with a pair of long home runs to account for all seven Bruin runs.

"It was just my day I guess," he smiled.

But Ames was not alone in the power department. Paul Waldpaf's blast — his fifth of the season — with Danny Hite on board in the first inning proved to be the winning hit in the opening game.

The Bruins picked up another run in the second as John Mehr romped home on a passed ball for a 3-0 advantage. After Madison tallied its only run in the top of the third, Twin Falls wrapped it up in its half of that frame.

Niek Baumert led off with a walk

| TEAM | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|--------------------|---|---|------|-------|
| Twin Falls (16-6) | 8 | 3 | .727 | — |
| Idaho Falls (10-9) | 7 | 3 | .700 | 1 1/2 |
| Blackfoot (14-7) | 6 | 5 | .545 | 2 1/2 |
| Minico (9-7) | 5 | 5 | .500 | 3 1/2 |
| Skyline (4-9) | 4 | 6 | .400 | 4 1/2 |
| Pocatello (5-8) | 3 | 6 | .333 | 5 1/2 |
| Madison (6-10) | 4 | 7 | .364 | 6 |
| Highland (4-8) | 3 | 6 | .333 | 6 |
| Donnevillie (4-10) | 3 | 8 | .273 | 5 |

Saturday's scores:
 Twin Falls 5-7, Madison 1-3
 Blackfoot 12-11, Minico 7-12
 Skyline at Highland 2-6, ppd., rain
 Pocatello at Idaho Falls (2), ppd., snow
 Donnevillie at Snake River (2), ppd., rain

three-run cushion. But the Rexburg nine climbed back into it over the next two frames.

After Madison opened the fourth with a pair of singles, shortstop Jason Boyle drove a Prater offering to the fence and the Bobcats tied it up in the fifth pushing one more across behind their second consecutive three-hit inning.

It remained tied until the Bruin sixth. Bartholomew doubled to left-center to start things off. Buster Mehr laced a single up the middle. Bartholomew slipped coming around third and had to hold the bag. Ames then took on Madison's Steve Young with the bases loaded and drove the second pitch out for the grand slam that ended scoring.

"Both kids pitched well," said a pleased Bruin Coach Bill Ingram. "Tommy (Prater) got tagged 8-11 in the fourth — he wasn't being aggressive enough — he came back and showed what he can do. Casey Bartholomew did a good job behind the plate.

"We hit the ball when we had to," Ingram continued. "And, we've played defense well over the last four games."

The win moves the Bruins to 8-3 in the GSC and 10-6 overall; while

Madison lost to 4-0 and 8-9. With snow postponing games scheduled for Idaho Falls on Saturday, the Bruins regain the conference lead by a one-half-game margin over second-place Idaho Falls.

Nampa invades Twin Falls Tuesday for a single non-conference contest. Then, on Wednesday, the Bruins travel to Rupert for a GSC makeup game against the Highland team. That game is set for 4 p.m. on the Minico diamond.

The Bruin sophomores swept Madison as well, winning the first game 12-9 on Shane Newton's three-run home run and taking the nightcap 16-0 on John Hayes' two-hit pitching. Loren Waldpaf contributed two home runs in the nightcap.

The sophomores now sport a 9-2 record.

Twin Falls 5, Madison 1
 001 000 0-4 4-8
 Twin Falls 212 002 3-2 4-10
 000 004 2-7 4-10
 Ames, L; Lamb, H; C, C; Twin Falls, Waldpaf; R.
 Twin Falls 7, Madison 3
 000 210 0-3 4-10
 Twin Falls 020 004 2-7 4-10
 Prater, L; Young, H; Ames and Bartholomew, W.

'Punch & Judy' Eagles rough up TVCC twice

By JOHN WEIS
Special to The Times-News

ONTARIO, Ore. — With its big gun missing, the College of Southern Idaho held a "Punch and Judy" game with its Northern Division Region 18 doublerheader Saturday against Treasure Valley Community College.

"If that were indeed true, the Golden Eagles showed that Punch and Judy are pretty mean hitters themselves."

Kevin Lothaus, CSI's big first baseman, said to the doublerheader with a scratched cornea. But the team hardly missed a beat, picking up two crucial wins by scores of 8-5 and 7-2.

"Without Lothaus in there, we're a punch-and-judy team," said Walker, whose ballclub was beaten twice by North Idaho College on Thursday night. "It's a real tough call in just one of the games. But we took advantage of their mistakes, and we got a couple of key hits."

One of those hits was Billy Roberts' three-run triple that put CSI ahead to stay in the nightcap. The other was Cornell Russell's two-run homer in the third inning of the opener, which put the Eagles up for good.

While CSI was getting the key hits, the Chukars worked the bases and hit 12 runners on 21 basepaths in the nightcap — at least one in every inning but the fourth.

"We had men on second and third several times," TVCC Coach Rick Baumann said. "But whenever we needed the key hit and had a chance

| TEAM | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|--------------|----|---|------|--------|
| CSI (25-10) | 13 | 4 | .765 | — |
| TVCC (15-20) | 3 | 3 | .500 | 12 1/2 |
| Rich (17-12) | 3 | 3 | .500 | 12 1/2 |

Southern Division:
 Team W L Pct GB
 Ush Tech (15-14) 7 5 .583 0
 E. Ush (15-13) 6 6 .500 1
 Dale (14-17) 4 6 .400 2
 CSI (17-12) 5 10 .333 3

to explode on them, we didn't do it!"

The wins were vital to CSI, which stayed in the race for Northern Division title and the host role in the regional tournament. The Eagles are now 4-2, while TVCC joined North Idaho at 3-3. The Cardinals swept a pair from Ricks College in Coeur d'Alene Saturday, 2-0 and 12-2.

"We're in a big hole if we lose here," Walker said.

"The table was set for us as far as that was concerned," Baumann added.

CSI must travel to Rexburg on Tuesday take on 0-6 Ricks, but then will host TVCC and North Idaho on Friday and Saturday, respectively. North Idaho plays at Ricks on Friday while TVCC is there Saturday.

The Chukars scored four times in the third inning to lead 5-2 in the opener. Mark Kuhnhausen's two-run single was the big blow, while Scott Olson and Kelly Hibus also singled in runs.

But in the fourth, CSI answered

Clutch single vaults Minico to split with Blackfoot

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Kevin Miller's run-scoring single in the seventh inning capped a dogged Minico comeback that left the Spartans with a Gem State Conference doublerheader split with Blackfoot here Saturday.

Miller's big hit staked the Spartans to a 12-11 win over the Broncos after Minico had dropped the opener 12-7.

The split left Minico at 5-5 in the

State Conference doublerheader split with Blackfoot here Saturday.

Miller's big hit staked the Spartans to a 12-11 win over the Broncos after Minico had dropped the opener 12-7.

The split left Minico at 5-5 in the

gem state conference. The Spartans trail league-leading Twin Falls by 2 1/2 games pending a single game at Rexburg against Madison Tuesday afternoon and a doublerheader against Skyline in Idaho Falls next Saturday.

Minico had plenty of opportunities to give Blackfoot the set, trailing 9-3 midway through the third inning of the second game. But the Spartans battled back with four runs in the third, a single run in the fourth

and another in the fifth. The Spartans' lead 9-3 midway through the third inning of the second game. But the Spartans battled back with four runs in the third, a single run in the fourth and another in the fifth.

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He may be near the end, but Reggie Jackson's on a roll

By JOHN NADEL
The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Reggie Jackson refuses to go quietly. Fact is, the future Hall of Famer is having one of the best Aprils of his 19-year major-league career.

"It's nice. It's a wonderful feeling to be at the end and doing well," he said. "I feel good. I'm in a great frame of mind."

"I guess I've been challenged. I'm sure that's a part of it. Use what's happened as fuel for my fire."

Jackson, who turns 40 on May 18, knows this could be his last season in baseball.

He has been quoted as saying he was #1 advised to retire last November by Jackie Autry, wife of Angels' owner Gene Autry. She denies it, but Jackson stands by his statement.

"I think the world of Gene Autry and I appreciate playing here, but I



REGGIE JACKSON
This year he's Mr. April

don't think I'm in his plans for 1987," he said last week before leaving on an 11-game road trip. "I'm not really going to be thinking that's just a selfish thing. I want to get paid."

"I have a good contract. It's up to Gene Autry. I'll be an Angel next year," Jackson said. "I want to have a successful final this year so I can play out in 1987. It's at the end. This is my 19th season. Hopefully, I can get 20 in."

He may be at the end, he's also on a roll.

Jackson took an eight-game hitting streak into the weekend, along with a .447 batting average, four home runs and 10 RBIs. His four homers gave him 534 for his career, tied for seventh with Jimmie Fox on the all-time list.

Jackson has never been a fast starter. Until this season, he had hit only 248 with a total of 65 home

runs for previous Aprils. He has hit 255 or better and has 80 home runs or more in every other month during his career.

"I had one good year (April) in 1974," he recalled. "I hit about .350 with 10 home runs. I've never hit that high. I've surprised myself."

He was named "Queen For A Day" by the Angels after playing five years with the New York Yankees. Last year, he hit .252 with 27 home runs and 85 runs batted in as California fell one game short of winning the American League West title.

"Last year, if we had won the championship, I would have had a great season," he said. "As it was, it was a good season."

Jackson said he worked harder

than ever last winter to stay in shape.

"I lifted weights and ran, did lots of abdominal exercises, paid attention to my diet and got lots of rest," he said.

Said Angels' Manager Gene Mauch: "He's in the best physical condition I've ever seen him in. He's worked harder in spring training than I've ever seen him work. When that much talent works hard, then good things have to happen."

Jackson is the designated hitter against right-handed pitchers, which, for the most part, is fine with him. He played in 12 of the Angels' first 16 games.

"I'm only going to play 135 games or so," he said. "If he (Mauch) rests me against guys I've had trouble against, I'll take it."

In 1982, Jackson's first year with

most Angels, he played right field most of the time and hit .275 with 39 homers and 101 RBIs. The team won the AL West title. The manager was Mauch.

The next year, with John McNamara managing, Jackson was used mostly as a designated hitter and batted only 194 with 14 homers and 49 RBIs. He bounced back somewhat in 1984, hitting .223 with 25 homers and 81 RBIs.

Unless something strange happens, Jackson will soon be No. 6 of baseball's all-time home run list, passing Mickey Mantle, who has 536.

"I thought of hitting more home runs than Mickey. Mantle gives me goose bumps," he said. "You don't think about milestones in a historical sense, but it's a great feeling to be seventh all-time in the history of baseball right now."

Andujar, getting used to AL, mows down Mariners for win

The Associated Press
OAKLAND, Calif. — Joaquín Andujar pitched one-hit baseball for six innings to get his second American League victory as the Oakland A's beat the Seattle Mariners 5-3 Saturday.
Andujar, 21, and relievers Steve Ontiveros and Jay Howell combined on a four-hitter—Howell worked one perfect inning and Howell worked the last two, yielding two runs in the eighth when Jim Presley singled and Ken Phelps had a pinch-hit home run.
Andujar retired the last 11 batters in the final inning. Bob Keegany's line drive single to left field opening the third inning. The Mariners scored a run in the first inning without benefit of a hit.
For a third straight game, Andujar had to leave because of shoulder stiffness. The right-hander, a 20-game winner for the St. Louis Cardinals the last two seasons, struck out five and walked one in his best performance so far with the A's.

American League

Saberhagen, 1-2, for two runs in the first inning and based the American League's 10th Cy Young Award winner in the fifth. Dwight Evans led off the game with a single and wound up on second base when right fielder Darrel Motley booted the ball for an error.

Chicago 5 Detroit 4

DETROIT — Jerry Hairston lifted a sacrifice fly in the 11th inning Saturday as the Chicago White Sox edged the Detroit Tigers 5-4.
Carlton Fisk led off the 11th by striking a walk on a full-count pitch from Bill Campbell, 6-1, the United Detroit pitcher. Fisk stole second and went to third when Campbell bobbled Bobby Bonilla's sacrifice bunt for an error.
One out later, Hairston hit a fly ball to right that got Fisk across with the deciding run.

Cleveland 3 New York 2

NEW YORK — Pat Tabler continued his bases-loaded success with a two-run double in Cleveland's three-run first as the Indians beat New York 3-2 Saturday, ending the Yankees' six-game winning streak.
Tabler now has 23 hits in 37 career at-bats with the bases loaded for a .622 average and 56 RBI.
Don Schutz, 1-0, gave up one run

on four hits over six innings. Reliever Scott Balles took over, and the Yankees scored with Ken Griffey in the eighth on a double by Ken Griffey and a single by Don Mattingly.

Baltimore 11 Toronto 5

BALTIMORE — Rookie catcher John Sterner drove in four runs with a single and a three-run homer Saturday night, leading the Baltimore Orioles to an 11-5 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.
Sterner's homer, his first as a major leaguer, followed an RBI single by Fred Lynn that broke a 5-5 tie in the eighth. Toronto reliever Tom Henke 2-1, the fifth Blue Jays pitcher, surrendered all six Baltimore runs in that inning.
Henke struck out two of the first three batters he faced, but then allowed six straight Orioles to reach safely.

Milwaukee 10 Texas 2

ARLINGTON, Texas — Robin Yount's two-run single capped a five-run Milwaukee fifth inning and rookie Billy Jo Robinson hit a three-run homer, powering the Milwaukee Brewers to a 10-2 victory over the Texas Rangers Saturday night.
Tim Leary picked up his second victory in three decisions for the Brewers. He went six innings, giving up nine hits before he was relieved by Jaime Cocanover.

Flames put Oilers on the playoff ropes

The Associated Press

Pro hockey

St. Louis 4 Toronto 3

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Right wing Mark Reed scored into the upper right hand corner with a wrist shot at 7:11 of overtime, giving the St. Louis Blues a 4-3 comeback triumph. Saturday night over the Toronto Maple Leafs and a 3-2 lead in their NHL playoff series.

Edmonton 1 Calgary 2

The Flames now return home with the chance to dethrone the reigning two-time Stanley Cup champs with a win in Game 6.

Minico

Continued from Page D1
and three in the fifth and went into the bottom of the seventh tied 11-11.
Craig Anderson started things out in the seventh with a single, then Jesse Beltran tried to sacrifice bunt him to second. Pitcher Mike Chavez's throw was wide of first base, however, sending Anderson all the way to third and setting up Miller's game-winning homer.

CS18, TVCC2

CS18, TVCC2
Continued from Page D1
CS18, TVCC2
Continued from Page D1
CS18, TVCC2

Scores and Stats

Baseball

AL standings

*By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE*

| Team | W | L |
|--------------|----|-----|
| New York | 58 | 96 |
| Baltimore | 52 | 102 |
| Texas | 48 | 106 |
| California | 47 | 107 |
| Seattle | 45 | 109 |
| Oakland | 45 | 109 |
| Minnesota | 42 | 112 |
| Chicago | 41 | 113 |
| Detroit | 39 | 115 |
| Philadelphia | 35 | 119 |
| Cleveland | 35 | 119 |
| Washington | 24 | 130 |
| Kansas City | 23 | 131 |

NL standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| Team | W | L |
|---------------|----|-----|
| Los Angeles | 63 | 88 |
| Atlanta | 61 | 90 |
| San Diego | 58 | 93 |
| St. Louis | 52 | 102 |
| Pittsburgh | 49 | 105 |
| Philadelphia | 44 | 110 |
| Cincinnati | 42 | 112 |
| Montreal | 41 | 113 |
| Chicago | 39 | 115 |
| San Francisco | 38 | 116 |
| San Pedro | 27 | 127 |
| Arizona | 27 | 127 |

AL box scores

CHICAGO 5 DETROIT 4
CINCINNATI 3 PITTSBURGH 2
CLEVELAND 3 KANSAS CITY 2
BOSTON 5 WASHINGTON 2
MINNESOTA 4 PHILADELPHIA 2
BALTIMORE 5 TEXAS 2
SAN FRANCISCO 3 LOS ANGELES 2
SEATTLE 5 OAKLAND 3
CALIFORNIA 4 MINNESOTA 3
DETROIT 3 CHICAGO 2
SAN FRANCISCO 3 SEATTLE 2
MINNESOTA 4 BALTIMORE 2
CHICAGO 3 SAN FRANCISCO 2
BOSTON 5 WASHINGTON 2
MINNESOTA 4 PHILADELPHIA 2
BALTIMORE 5 TEXAS 2
SAN FRANCISCO 3 LOS ANGELES 2
SEATTLE 5 OAKLAND 3
CALIFORNIA 4 MINNESOTA 3
DETROIT 3 CHICAGO 2
SAN FRANCISCO 3 SEATTLE 2
MINNESOTA 4 BALTIMORE 2
CHICAGO 3 SAN FRANCISCO 2
BOSTON 5 WASHINGTON 2
MINNESOTA 4 PHILADELPHIA 2
BALTIMORE 5 TEXAS 2
SAN FRANCISCO 3 LOS ANGELES 2
SEATTLE 5 OAKLAND 3
CALIFORNIA 4 MINNESOTA 3
DETROIT 3 CHICAGO 2
SAN FRANCISCO 3 SEATTLE 2
MINNESOTA 4 BALTIMORE 2
CHICAGO 3 SAN FRANCISCO 2

PHILADELPHIA 11 BALTIMORE 10
DETROIT 5 TORONTO 4
MINNESOTA 4 PHILADELPHIA 2
BALTIMORE 5 TEXAS 2
SAN FRANCISCO 3 LOS ANGELES 2
SEATTLE 5 OAKLAND 3
CALIFORNIA 4 MINNESOTA 3
DETROIT 3 CHICAGO 2
SAN FRANCISCO 3 SEATTLE 2
MINNESOTA 4 BALTIMORE 2
CHICAGO 3 SAN FRANCISCO 2
BOSTON 5 WASHINGTON 2
MINNESOTA 4 PHILADELPHIA 2
BALTIMORE 5 TEXAS 2
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SEATTLE 5 OAKLAND 3
CALIFORNIA 4 MINNESOTA 3
DETROIT 3 CHICAGO 2
SAN FRANCISCO 3 SEATTLE 2
MINNESOTA 4 BALTIMORE 2
CHICAGO 3 SAN FRANCISCO 2
BOSTON 5 WASHINGTON 2
MINNESOTA 4 PHILADELPHIA 2
BALTIMORE 5 TEXAS 2
SAN FRANCISCO 3 LOS ANGELES 2
SEATTLE 5 OAKLAND 3
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SAN FRANCISCO 3 SEATTLE 2
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CHICAGO 3 SAN FRANCISCO 2
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MINNESOTA 4 PHILADELPHIA 2
BALTIMORE 5 TEXAS 2
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Mets start out strong, falter, but hang on for 8th straight

The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Len Dykstra's leadoff homer triggered a four-run first inning Saturday and the New York Mets withstood St. Louis' ninth-inning rally for their eighth straight victory, a 4-3 triumph over the Cardinals.

Mets starter Sid Fernandez took a one-hitter and 4-1 lead into the ninth, but left after Willie McGee opened the inning with a single.

Tommy Herr greeted relieved Roger McDowell with an RBI double, and Jack Clark followed with a run-scoring single that made it 4-3. Tito Landrum's punt single put runners at first and second, and Mike Heath then bunted into a forecourt at third.

Jesse Orosco was summoned from the Mets' bullpen, and Terry Pendleton hit the first pitch hard up the middle, but second baseman Wally Backman dove, backhanded the ball and started a double play that ended the game. Orosco got his third save.

Philadelphia 6 Pittsburgh 5

PITTSBURGH — Rick Schiavone hit two home runs and Chris JAMES' two-run homer, his first in the majors, broke a seventh-inning tie and gave the Philadelphia Phillies a 6-5 victory Saturday over the slumped Pittsburgh Pirates.

National League

ing Pittsburgh Pirates.

Mike Schmidt lined a two-run double during the Phillies' four-run seventh and became the team's all-time runs batted in leader with 1,288. The previous record of 1,287 was held by Ed Delahanty.

The Phillies won their third straight in a four-game series that ends Sunday. The Pirates have lost five in a row since putting together a five-game winning streak.

Winner Charles Hudson, 2-1, gave up three runs on five hits in 7 1/3 innings.

Montreal 4 Chicago 2

CHICAGO — Mitch Webster's single drove home Tim Lincecum from second base with the tiebreaking run in the eighth inning Saturday and sent the Montreal Expos to a 4-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Raines drew a one-out walk in the eighth from reliever George Frazier, who had taken over for starter Guy Hoffman to start the inning. Raines promptly stole second and easily scored when Webster singled to center.

Montreal's Mike Fitzgerald,

recalled from the minors Friday, homered in the ninth off Frazier for an insurance run.

Reliever Tim Burke, 1-0, got the victory. Jeff Bearden, the winning pitcher in Montreal's triumph over Chicago on Friday, worked 1 2/3 innings for his second save. Frazier lost his first decision of the season.

Houston 1 Cincinnati 0

HOUSTON — Pinch runner Billy Hatcher scored on a two-out passed ball by Cincinnati catcher Bo Diaz in the bottom of the ninth inning to give the Houston Astros a 1-0 victory over the Reds Saturday night.

Jose Cruz led off the ninth with a single to center, and was replaced by Hatcher, who stole second. After an out and an intentional walk to Kevin Bass, Denny Walling's ground ball forced Bass at second, with Hatcher moving to third on the play.

Losing pitcher Bill Gullickson 0-2, had a 3-1 count on Alan Ashby before Diaz' passed ball allowed Hatcher to score the winning run.

Mike Scott, 2-2, went the distance, giving up four hits while striking out five and walking one. Gullickson struck out one and walked three.

Gullickson didn't allow a Houston runner past second until the ninth. At one point, he retired 12 of 14 Astros batters he faced.

Olajuwon, Rockets belt Denver

HOUSTON (AP) — Akeem Olajuwon scored a game-high 38 points, including 11 in the pivotal fourth quarter, and pulled down 16 rebounds Saturday, as the Houston Rockets defeated the Denver Nuggets 126-119 in the opening game of the second round of the Western Conference playoffs.

Pro basketball

Game 2 of the best-of-7 NBA playoff series will begin Tuesday night.

Olajuwon, who fouled out with 45 seconds left in the game, scored seven straight points midway through the fourth quarter to put Houston ahead 109-100 with 7:55 left to play. When Denver came within 115-113, Olajuwon again responded by scoring two baskets to increase Houston's lead to 119-114 with 1:28 to play.

Alex English led the Nuggets with 34 points, while Calvin Natt added 28.

1:12:52 good for biathlon win

TWIN FALLS — Chris Harold of Boise and EJ Holcomb of Hailey took the men's and women's honors Saturday in the third annual Associated Students of the College of Southern Idaho Biathlon.

Harold covered the 4.3-mile run and 16-mile cycling course in 1 hour, 12 minutes and 52 seconds, nearly six minutes ahead of runner-up Henry Carvajal of Twin Falls, who finished at 1:18:30. Craig Walton of Boise was third at 1:18:57.

Holcomb won the women's honors in 1:25:01, a little more than a minute ahead of Jan Skurzynski of Boise, who had a time of 1:26:14. Susan Walker of Boise was third at 1:31:05.

Lance Glines and Robin Mein of Jerome won the men's team honors in 1:12:42, more than four minutes ahead of runners-up Joe Lagrang and W. Ortel of Twin Falls, who finished in 1:16:54. Steve Gibson and Bob Wilson of Jerome were third in 1:17:46.

C. Lake and P. Beisly of Boise took the women's team honors in 1:27:15, far ahead of runners-up M. Goodman and L. Veldman of Jerome, who finished in 1:47:56.

Mixed team winners were S. Torres and D. Nelson of Twin Falls, who finished in 1:39:49, almost six minutes ahead of D. Smith and J. Gibson of Twin Falls, clocked in 1:36:45. S. Grooms and R. Hammond of Twin Falls were third in 1:42:21.

Stomach sidelines Whitson

NEW YORK (AP) — Ed Whitson, the oft-harassed New York Yankees pitcher who was to have started Saturday's game against the visiting Cleveland Indians, missed the assignment when he complained of an upset stomach.

It was to have been Whitson's first start at home in two weeks. Whitson, booed and threatened by Yankee fans to the point that he asked the team last year to trade him, had been held out of any Yankee Stadium starts by Manager Lou Piniella, who said he wanted to isolate him from the angry crowds.

Whitson, 31, started in New York on April 9, the second day of the season, going 2 1/2 innings against Kansas City. His last start was Monday in Kansas City, where he went 6 2/3 innings in an 8-4 victory.

Missouri sprinter hot in heat

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Missouri's Child Imoh beat world record holder Calvin Smith in the 100-meter dash and Wayland Bangler continued its domination of the college relay events Saturday as the 77th Drake Relays concluded in the hottest weather in meet history.

Imoh, ranked third in the world last year and a member of Nigeria's 1984 Olympic team, won the invitational 100 in 10.37 seconds to avenge a narrow loss to Smith at Drake last year. Smith closed fast with a spurt in the final 25 meters, but had to settle for second in 10.43.

Earlier, Smith won the invitational 200 for the third straight year, finishing in 20.82 seconds. He had planned to run only in the 100, but decided at the last minute to run in the 200 as well.

Holman rolls to 20th title

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Marshall Holman won his 20th career title and surpassed the \$1 million mark in earnings Saturday afternoon with a 233-211 victory over Mark Baker in the title game of the \$250,000 Firestone Tournament of Champions bowling tournament.

Holman, 31, of Medford, Ore., became the sixteenth player to win 20 titles and the Professional Bowlers Association's third millionaire. The \$50,000 top prize, the richest in PBA history,iked Holman's career earnings to \$1,020,569, behind only Earl Anthony and Mark Roth.

Don Genalo of Perrysburg, Ohio, opened the nationally televised finals by stopping left-hander Mike Aubly of Indianapolis 224-210. Baker then eliminated Genalo 227-190, and beat second-seeded Del Warren of Lake Worth, Fla., 215-202 to reach the title game.

Cooper edges up in standings

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Kent Cooper of Albion has moved up a notch in the current Professional Rodeo Cowboys' Association saddle bronc riding standings.

Cooper has earned \$17,881 this season, which ranks him seventh in money earnings in, the standings compiled semi-weekly by the P.R.C.A. That's less than \$6,000 behind the event leader, Bud Munroe of Valley Hills, Texas, who has won \$23,270 so far this season. Cooper ranked seventh in this year's P.R.C.A. rankings.

Neither of the Magic Valley's other two active P.R.C.A. cowboys, Mickey Young in of Jerome and Rob Jucker of Buhl, are ranked in the current ratings.

Lee Woodbury of Nampa and his partner Jake Milton of Torrington, Wyo., are ranked seventh in the current P.R.C.A. team roping standings.

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Extension agent points way to good health

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — When she has a salad, tall and slender Mary Lou Ruby does not use an oily dressing.

Instead, she squeezes a slice of lemon over it.

"If you use a half-cup of dressing, that can be just as bad as the fried foods," Ruby says. "Wellness is your choice. It's just a matter of knowing and selecting."

Teaching the public how to know and select is Ruby's full-time job as a University of Idaho Extension Service home economist — a job threatened by federal budget cuts.

Based in Gooding, Ruby has worked for Gooding and Camas counties for nine years. Prior to that, she worked eight years as an economist in Blaine, Lincoln, Camas and Elmore counties.

She is employed by the counties, the state and federal governments and the university to keep people informed about nutrition, health and, in general, the many needs of a family.

From 4-H children to senior citizens, Ruby serves hundreds of local residents annually by presenting a wide variety of seminars and workshops, as well as doing research and publicity work. Friendly and enthusiastic, Ruby says working with all ages and interests of the public is most enjoyable.

One goal of the extension office is to promote — among homemakers a better awareness of diets.

"I'm sure we eat a lot more fried foods than we need," she says. "Too many diets are lacking in fruits and vegetables. What we're promoting is a variety of foods."

"Oodles of Noodles," "Bread in a Bag," "Beef in the Microwave," "Let's Talk Turkey," "Low-calorie Cooking" and "Sensible Snacking" are a few of Ruby's most recent programs.

But there's more than food knowledge in Ruby's repertoire.

To aide elderly people, she organized a group called "Your Morning Out." The group meets twice a week to swap skills and "heritage arts," such as tatting and quilting.

Ruby also provides her talents to

the Extension Homemakers Council, Home Improvement Club, LDS Ladies, granges and Camas County homemakers.

The economist works with many professionals in preparation for public health fairs and workshops, and consults police officers, hospital dietitians, attorneys, economists and clothing specialists, counselors and nutritionists from state dairy and beef councils.

She and other professionals have presented workshops ranging from sewing to estate planning to finances to stress of the farm family.

A few workshops have been cancelled out of lack of interest, she says, but the public normally is receptive.

In another project, Ruby and a county health nurse trained a group of women volunteers on health care and nutrition for infants. These volunteers now visit new and expectant mothers throughout Gooding and Camas Counties, sharing their knowledge.

"It's sort of a support group for some of these new mothers who don't have anyone else around," Ruby says.

The home economist also is active in schools, teaching nutrition and enrolling students in 4-H programs.

If that's not enough, she writes a monthly newsletter which includes articles on a variety of topics. The letter is sent to 600 homemakers, as well as radio stations and newspapers.

Last year was a busy one for Ruby. She wrote 52 columns, received 650 phone calls about food nutrition and preservation and worked at local health fairs.

Despite her schedule, Ruby expressed some doubt about the continuation of her office, which will operate at least until October.

"After that, they (the university) are not sure. Gramm-Rudman really cut us."

There may be further budget reductions or the office may even close, although that is unlikely, she adds.

"Nothing's definite. We don't have any idea."

The extension office already has had several serious funding cuts, but



Mary Lou Ruby, right, makes a point during an extension home economist seminar as Gretchen Sutton listens at left.

most of her programs still are free to the public, Ruby says.

One of six economists in the Magic Valley area, she regularly attends university classes and workshops to update her master's degree.

Says Ruby, "We're the educational unit... to help people help themselves."

Harvard study aims to reveal how doctors structure their fee charges

By ALLAN PARACHINI
Los Angeles Times

BOSTON — William Hsiao, a Harvard University medical economist, has heard countless stories like the one told by a California gastrointestinal specialist — and they are typical of why the professor believes major changes are almost inevitable in the way physicians are paid in America.

"The doctor recalled the cases of two patients. The first had been referred by his family doctor after several liver-function tests produced abnormal results. Adding urgency was the fact that the patient had recently reported persistent weight loss and fever."

The initial examination took an hour. The doctor ordered a battery of specialized laboratory tests and spent another 30 minutes reviewing the perplexing file in his office after the patient had left.

The patient returned two or three days later and the doctor, after spending another 30 minutes with him, prescribed a long list of drugs. The diagnosis: sarcoidosis, an

unusual disease of unknown cause that is extremely difficult to detect.

The doctor billed the patient's insurance company \$175.

On the same day as the liver patient's initial visit, the doctor walked over to a hospital where a patient was waiting for him in a procedure room. Using a fiber-optic device called a colonoscope, the doctor spent a total of 10 minutes removing a small, benign growth from the patient's large intestine. Fee: \$650.

It is likely that the liver patient's life was saved by the doctor's diagnostic skill — a set of techniques that relies in large degree on spending enough time with the patient to get a sense of what may truly be wrong. It is a talent that underscores that medicine today — even in a high-tech era — is still often more art than science.

To Hsiao, who is currently organizing a complex study of the way American doctors are paid for what they do, the example could be representative of almost a standard of inequality that has come to govern since private health insurance

became widely available after World War II.

What is troubling to Hsiao and other experts in health-care economics is that, by skewing its financial rewards, the prevailing system of medical economics may distort the effectiveness of the medical care many Americans receive.

This proclivity makes it increasingly certain that the long, anything-goes era of fee charges that are "usual and customary" may be ending.

And therein lies the reason Hsiao and a team of other researchers at Harvard have begun a 30-month, \$2-million inquiry (financed by the federal government's Health Care Financing Administration). It is intended to determine if there is any rational explanation for the way physician fees are structured and, if there is not, how a better system might be devised.

Behind the decision to sponsor the study, moreover, is an acknowledgment by both the federal government and the American Medical Association, which is participating in the research, that the "time" has

See FEES on Page D8

'Misbehavin'

Motivation central to classroom discipline

By PAMELA ROHLAND-KEELER
The Associated Press

READING, Pa. — The key to discipline in the classroom as well as at home is making the youngsters want to behave, say two educators who have written books on the subject.

Dr. Stanley T. Dubele Jr., Wilson School District superintendent, and Carol M. Hoffman, early childhood supervisor for the district, are authors of "Misbehavin'" and "Misbehavin' II" — and are working on a third book.

"There hasn't been much common sense applied to public education over the years," Dubele said. "Our program is very simple and based on common sense. It gives a foundation for understanding human behavior from birth through adolescence."

Basing their theories on those of psychologists Alfred Adler and Rudolph Dreikurs, Dubele and Hoffman believe that most misbehavior in children can be traced to one of four needs: attention, power, revenge or withdrawal.

"Misbehaviors is not accidental," Hoffman said. "There is always a purpose behind it."

Citing the case of a high school student who was rude to his teacher in the first class following the lunch break, Dubele said the teacher later learned that the student's angry behavior was motivated by the need for revenge.

"The teacher found out that the boy had just been jilted by his girlfriend, probably during the lunch hour," Dubele said. "The result was that he lashed out at whoever happened to be there."

"By doing the unexpected — using humor to diffuse the tension — the teacher was able to break up the pattern of misbehavior and deal effectively with the situation in private," he said.

Their book emphasizes the need for creative solutions to the problem of discipline and offers guidelines. In "Misbehavin'" the authors state: "Doing the unexpected is one of a teacher's most effective methods of dealing with student misbehavior. Learning to pause before doing what one always does, is indeed, the pause that refreshes."

"The next time you don't know what to do about a misbehaving student, 1. Stop; 2. Pause and reflect on what you were about to do automatically; 3. Then do something very different; 4. Do the unexpected," they write.

Children today react differently to discipline than their parents did, Dubele and Hoffman point out. The difference can be attributed to changes in society, family structure, and an increase in day care outside the home, they explain.

"With burgeoning incidence of day care, children are no longer coming to school from the warm, embracing environment of the home," Dubele said.

"Nursery care is not a natural setting, and children who come from there tend to be more aggressive."

"It is more difficult to discipline today's students using the old approach of rewards and punishments," he said. "Today, they ask you why you're punishing them. Kids know their rights now. What they essentially say is 'If you can punish me, I can punish you. The old bag of tricks just doesn't work anymore.'"

"It's a waste of breath to just keep scolding kids for misbehavior," Hoffman added. "With too much talk, they become teacher deaf and parent deaf."

Dubele said he and Hoffman were each "working the earth with a book in our heads" when they agreed to collaborate and publish their first book on behavior in 1984.

Women bosses more rational about raises

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Women managers tend to be more objective than men when it comes to awarding pay raises based on job performance, three researchers have found.

"In making salary decisions, women managers were able to detect the kind of subtle differences in performance that went undetected by men," said Vandra L. Huber, assistant professor of management at the University of Utah. "As a consequence, they were able to link pay closer to performance than men were able to do."

The study, to be honored in August by the Academy of Management as

the best competitive paper for advancing knowledge about women in management, drew on the experiences of 229 administrative, professional and technical managers in northeastern American cities.

Huber said the study she conducted with Margaret A. Neale and Gregory B. Northcraft of the University of Arizona's Department of Management and Policy was one of the first to use actual managers, rather than students in laboratory settings.

The participants — 167 men and 62 women — rated worker performance from outstanding to unsatisfactory

in five areas, then indicated what pay raises they awarded each worker.

Male managers tended to lump workers into two categories — good and bad — while females "fine-tuned the appraisal-pay system, giving the highest performers the largest pay increases," said Huber, a personnel management specialist and former Cornell University instructor.

"High performing employees would be better off working for a woman, who is more likely than her male counterpart to base salary increases on actual performance," the report concludes.

Lorayne O. Smith — Spotlight



...es Mary McCluskey, Woman of the Year

Valley happenings

Women veterans outreach set

TWIN FALLS — The Disabled American Veterans will be conducting a Women Veterans Outreach Program May 5-6 in Twin Falls and Burley to help women veterans and their families with their veteran benefits.

A DAY Field Service Unit will be in Twin Falls on May 5 at the DAV Building, 459 Shoup Ave., and in Burley on May 6 at Smith's Food King from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Immanuel plans open house

TWIN FALLS — Immanuel Lutheran School will hold an open-house at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the school cafeteria for pre-kindergarten through eighth grade.

Pre-school registration begins

TWIN FALLS — Registration for the 1986-87 school year is under way at Donna Mauldin's Dancing Pre-School at 361 Third Ave. North.

A visitor's day will be held Thursday from 9:15 to 11:30 a.m.

Reservations can be made by calling 733-1446 prior to Thursday.

Moose Lodge installs officers

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Moose Lodge will install officers at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The meeting will be preceded by a dinner at 6:30 p.m. The lodge will furnish meat for the dinner; members are asked to bring snack foods.

Dairy Wives hold Spring Fling

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Dairy Wives will hold their Spring Fling Thursday at the Canyon Springs Country Club. The program includes a massage demonstration by Susan Beck and a presentation of local history by College of Southern Idaho, Instructor, Dr. Jim Geniry.

Registration will begin at 9:15 a.m., with lunch at noon and a fashion show after the meal. Cost is \$5.

Retired teachers will meet

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Retired Teachers will meet at 1 p.m. Friday at the Turf Club. All retired teachers are invited to attend. Reservations are requested by Wednesday; call 733-2504.

Sawtooth school sets carnival

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth Elementary School Carnival will be held Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the school. The event, sponsored by the Sawtooth PTO, will include game booths, cake walks, face painting, food, balloons, country store and more.

Mother-daughter breakfast set

TWIN FALLS — St. Edward's Council of Catholic Women will hold its annual Mother-Daughter Breakfast after 10 a.m. mass next Sunday. The Knights of Columbus will prepare and serve the breakfast. Donations will be accepted. Graduating seniors will be honored.

Spelling bee winners announced

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley students tested their spelling skills Tuesday night at the Fourth Annual Magic Valley Spelling Bee.

About 62 students from the third through eighth grades competed at O'Leary Junior High School.

The third-grade champion was Melissa Wright from Gooding Elementary. Runner-up was David Yorty from the Christian Academy.

Among fourth-graders, Kerl Ryan from Perrine Elementary School was tops, followed by Eric Hettinga from Immanuel Lutheran.

Fifth-grade champion was Andrea Crozier from Perrine Elementary, with Lorlei Juntunen from Morrisdale Elementary in second.

Winners in the sixth grade were Diane Donica Frahm Junior High in Gooding and runner-up Vongdeune Vannady from Buhl Junior High.

Seventh-grader Grant Olsen from O'Leary Junior High won first place, followed by Vongtavanh Vannady from Buhl Junior High.

The champion eighth-grade speller was Melissa Shinduring from O'Leary Junior High. Laura-Watts from Hansen Junior High was second.

list of three levels of varying difficulty.

O'Leary Principal Duke Wiseman, who coordinated the contest, presented the contestants with certificates and awards.

Terry Whitehead, Delbert Remaley and OraLee Wiseman served as judges, and had "the final say on everything that was fair or unfair in the competition," Wiseman said. "We had a standing-room-only Spelling words were selected from a crowd," Wiseman said.

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Tuesday — Cubed steaks.
Wednesday — Baked pork petty.
Thursday — Spinach quiche.
Friday — Roast turkey.
Saturday — Pancake Happening 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Activities
Sunday — Dance 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.
Monday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., pinocle 1 p.m., and bingo 7 p.m.
Tuesday — Bingo 1 p.m.
Wednesday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; grocery orders must be called in to Williams IGA for Thursday delivery.

Thursday — Grocery delivery, pinocle 1 p.m., bingo 7 p.m.
Friday — Pinocle 1 p.m.
Saturday — Pancake happening 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Monday — Curried chicken with rice, peas, vegetable sticks, pear and cheese salad, biscuit, butter and pistachio pudding.

Wednesday — Hamburger steak, potatoes and gravy, green beans, macaroni with peppers, carrots, pickles and apple cobbler.

Friday — White beans and ham, creamed carrots, salad, cornbread and butter and apple-upside-down cake.

Anniversary

The Widrigs

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Widrig, Twin Falls, will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary at an open house Sunday, May 4.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 3 to 5 p.m. at Fellowship Hall in the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

Widrig and Roberta Groves were married May 5, 1926, in Jewell County, Kan. They farmed in Kansas until moving to Twin Falls in 1937. The couple moved to a farm near Kimberly the following year and operated it until they sold it in 1973.

They moved to their present home on North Grandview Drive in 1980.



Roberta and Leonard Widrig

CSI students present papers

TWIN FALLS — Four College of Southern Idaho students presented research papers recently at the Idaho Academy of Science meeting at Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa, with two of them taking second-place awards.

Virginia Tarango, Hazelton; and Dave Nordin, Burley, placed second in their divisions. Tarango's paper was entitled, "Carbon Dioxide and Partial Pressure in Two Tomato Varieties" and Nordin's paper was meeting.

"The Ability of the Thyroid Gland to Recover from Externally Induced Malfunctions."

Joe Lagaran, Twin Falls, presented a paper on "Stress in Erythrocytes" and Jane Towle, Bliss, presented a paper entitled, "Alterations in Winter Migration Patterns of Deer and Antelope in the Southern Idaho."

More than 20 undergraduate student papers were presented at the meeting.

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Young thieves test drive car for good

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I are retired. We had a second car that we no longer needed, so we decided to sell it.

I parked the car on our front lawn with a "For Sale" sign on the windshield. During the noon hour, a young man rang our doorbell and said he was looking for a second car for his wife. (She was waiting in their car, in our driveway.)

I went out, unlocked the door and started the engine. He asked the price and seemed interested. Then he asked if the "could" drive it around the block. I said he could, so he motioned for his wife to come.

He asked her if she would like to drive. She got under the wheel, and he got in on the passenger side. She backed the car into the street, and they drove away.

Thirty minutes later, they had not returned, so I called the police. A policeman came out and checked the car. This stolen had left behind. It had been stolen in Oklahoma City — some 35 miles away.

This happened three weeks ago and our car is still missing. How could this have been avoided?

—C.A. HENLEY, TECUMSEH

DEAR MR. HENLEY: When the prospective buyer asked for permission to drive your car around the block, you should have asked for his driver's license or some other identification to hold until he returned.

However, if you were dealing with professional car thieves — and you probably were — you would have been left holding some phony credentials, as well as the bag.

DEAR ABBY: A technique for helping persons one meets to remember a name:

In 1937 when I was a salesman for an Austin, Texas, new-car dealer, a fellow salesman, Lee Brasfield, took my arm, led me up to a tall, handsome man and said, "Lu, I'd like you to meet a friend of mine, Lyndon Johnson. He's just been elected to Congress from this district. This is Lu Lyman."

Every time I met Congressman Johnson in the next 23 months, I made a point of saying to him, "I'm Lu Lyman." This spared his racking his brain to remember who I was. Being a good politician, the future president always assured me that he remembered my name.

This has been standard procedure



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

In my military, business and social career.

—LUCIUS B. LYMAN J.R.

DEAR LUCIUS: Your "technique" may not help those you encounter to remember your name, but it will put them at ease immediately to know they don't have to.

To spare another the slightest possible discomfort is indeed the hallmark of a gentleman or a lady.

—**DEAR ABBY:** I just finished reading the letter from "Ellie" who bought herself a pretty nightgown. It gift-wrapped and told her bridge club that her husband gave it to her for Valentine's Day.

I also have a story to share. My husband and I have been married for nine years. We're farmers. Our anniversary is during planting season, and my birthday is during harvesting, so he never remembers either one.

This past year, I knew he'd forget Valentine's Day, so I worked out a way to ensure myself against hurt feelings. I made arrangements with the florist in our area. If my husband bought an order for me, then she would fill his order. If he didn't order flowers, she should send those. I ordered with a card reading as follows: "To my loving wife from her thoughtful husband, Love, Abby." I was happy and cheerful all day

even though I knew my husband would probably forget to send me flowers for Valentine's Day. I was right.

When Joey came home that day, I kissed him at the door and thanked him for the beautiful flowers. The expression on his face when he read the card was the best Valentine gift I ever had!

—**FARMING AND HAPPY IN N.C.**

DEAR HAPPY: That's a bloom'ing good idea. Why not do the same for your anniversary and birthday? Ladies, make a note!

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing about the letter signed "Stuffed Turkeys." She and her husband had to eat a big Thanksgiving meal at her mother's house at 3 p.m., then another one at 5 p.m. at her mother-in-law's.

"One of my daughters was complaining about the same problem five years ago, so I finally told her the solution was simple: "Why not have Thanksgiving dinner at YOUR house!"

She took me up on it, and now we all go to her house.

—**HAVE CAR, WILL TRAVEL**

(Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 3322, Hollywood, Calif. 90033. All correspondence is confidential.)

Games help children of divorce

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Every year the parents of more than a million children get divorced. Often, the children mistakenly blame themselves for the divorce, and struggle to solve what are really their parents' problems.

JoAnne Pedro-Carroll, a psychologist at the University of Rochester, has found that teaching children to distinguish between "grown-up" problems and "kid" problems helps alleviate their sense of guilt, so they can cope better in school and at home. To help them learn this distinction, she has devised several games, appropriate for children of different ages.

These games have been successful as part of a divorce intervention program she has designed for Rochester-area elementary schools.

Engagement

Watkins Richardson

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. James K. Watkins, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tammy Lin, to Thomas (Pulley) Richardson, son of Katy Childers, Twin Falls, and Carl J. Pulley, Anchorage, Alaska.

Watkins graduated from Wrangell High School in Wrangell, Alaska, and is employed at KEEPE/KEJ Radio.

Richardson, from Caliente, Nev., is employed at The Alley.

The couple is planning a June 7 wedding and will reside in Kimberly.



Tammy Lin Watkins

Healthy snacks ringing up big sales

From yogurt-covered raisins to granola bars, Americans are snacking more on a new category of food called healthy snacks. Sales of these snacks grew to \$740 million last year, according to Del Monte USA, which introduced a line of dried fruit mix in 1985. As America's households grow smaller, there are fewer formal meal occasions. This means consumers want more from a snack, the firm says.

Somebody needs you

The Refugee Center needs household items, furniture and bedding. Children's clothing and small (3, 5 and 6) adult sizes are always needed. If you can help, call the center at 734-5581 or deliver the items to the center, 1300 McHenry Road in Twin Falls.

The South Central Community Action Agency in Jerome needs large, brown paper bags and plastic grocery bags. If you can donate, call 324-5885 or bring the bags to Community Action, 115 First Ave. East.

Volunteers willing to read to blind or visually impaired individuals are needed in all eight counties of the Magic Valley. Five people are needed in Twin Falls, one or two volunteers in all the other towns. If you would like to volunteer, call Rachel Wright at 734-4112.

This public-service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Sherry Garey at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583, to have it appear in this column.

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APRIL 28: "Depression: Its Causes and Cures" by Dr. Adrian Dean, psychiatrist, Canyon View Psychiatric Hospital.

MAY 5: "Coping with Mental Illness in the Family or Friends" by staff from Region 5 Mental Health Service.

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| Magistrate Judge | Magistrate Judge | Magistrate Judge | Magistrate Judge | Magistrate Judge | Magistrate Judge | Magistrate Judge | Magistrate Judge | Magistrate Judge | Magistrate Judge | Magistrate Judge | Magistrate Judge |

The Fifth Judicial District encompasses Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka & Twin Falls Counties. Each county has one or more Magistrate Judges. The Magistrate Court handles misdemeanors and civil matters under \$10,000.

There are six District Court Judges in the Fifth Judicial District. Although required to live in a specific county, all six judges serve all eight counties. The District Court is a trial court which handles felonies and civil matters over \$10,000.

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See this column next week for "Can the Voters Really Elect a Judge?"
PAID FOR BY THE HART COMMITTEE, JUDY SCHRAMM, CHAIRPERSON

Fees

Continued from Page D5
 come to resolve one of the major — enough, in consumer terms, perhaps one of the quietest — controversies in medicine today.

In essence, the controversy poses this question: Are what are commonly called "cognitive services" rendered by doctors — those activities that involve thinking, reasoning and other manifestations of intellect — worth more, less or the same as those that are lumped together as "procedures" — operations, biopsies, sophisticated invasive tests and the like?

The debate has already attracted significant attention from federal agencies. The congressional Office of Technology Assessment released a physician payment study a month ago that focused in large degree on vagaries of how services are valued. The Health Care Financing Administration itself is expected to release a similar study soon — focusing on how payment systems can be changed for federally funded health programs, in particular.

The process could result in elimination of the financial premium now paid for such ultra-technical things as coronary artery bypass surgery, pacemaker insertion and cataract operations — three oft-cited examples of fee excess. This could so radically change the medical fee structure.

It would be nothing short of a massive market shakeout in the medical profession, predicted Dr. Richard Egdahl, director of Boston University Medical Center. Working under the auspices of the American College of Surgeons, Egdahl filed an unsuccessful counter application with the Health Care Financing Administration to conduct the rate reform study now being done by the Harvard team.

Hsiao called what may be happening potentially a "revolution" in which there must ultimately be a collision between the results of government policy that have brought about the training of ever more doctors and building of ever greater hospital capacity and market forces working to restrain costs.

For the consumer, says Internist C. Burns Roehrig, what is wrong with the situation and the way the system may be changed has an important, if indirect, bearing on health care. By giving the greatest financial reward to doctors when they render the most technical types of care, the existing system may actually be directly responsible for serious overuse of technical services, Roehrig said.

"If (the existing system) can't help, even in a conscientious practice, but give the doctor the incentive to do the more expensive thing," said Roehrig, who calculated that his hourly gross wage for doing colon examinations with a sigmoidoscope is \$300 but, for working on complex diagnostic problems, it is only between \$50 and \$60.

What Hsiao and his colleagues are organizing has its roots in a study the Harvard team published in 1979. What they focused on was what are called "relative value scales" or systems by which insurers, government agencies and other groups decide how much one service rendered by a doctor is worth, compared financially to other physician services.

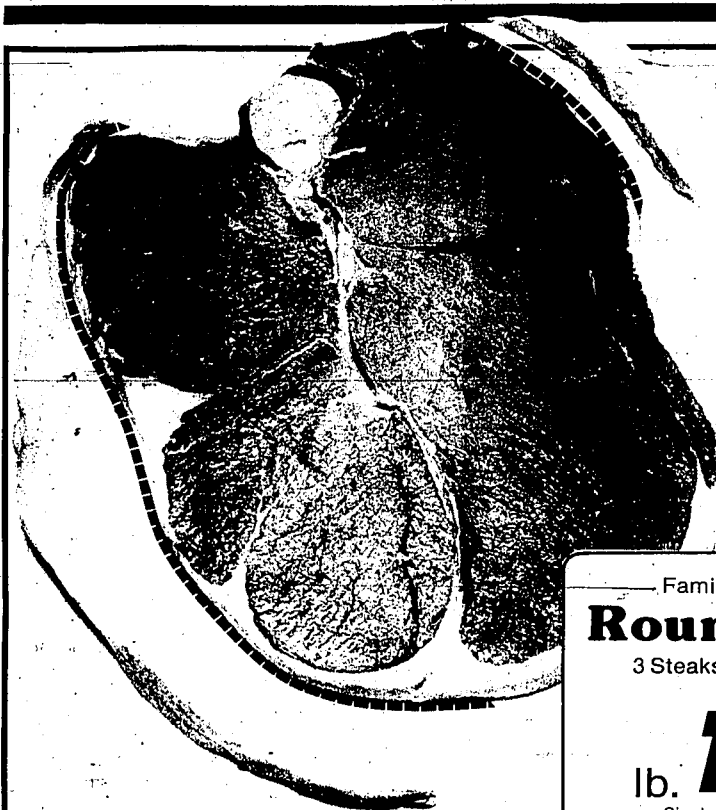
The concept originated in California in 1956 when the California Medical Association introduced the California Relative Value Scale, which included standard descriptions of hundreds of physician services and advice on how fees for them compared. The weakness in the California Relative Value Scale, however, was that it simply adopted existing fee discrepancies, several doctors agreed.

The discrepancies, said Roehrig and Dr. Peter Braun, one of the Harvard researchers, are historically based — rooted in the days just after World War II when health insurance was starting to come into its own. Most insurance plans paid only for hospital services.

Office visits were comparatively cheap then, and financial calamity for the patient generally could be averted until hospitalization was necessary. What took root, though, several doctors agree, was a system in which office-based doctors sometimes deliberately held down the fees they charged for office services — since they were borne personally by patients and made their money, so to speak, on hospital services that were reimbursed by third-party payers.

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Industrial recruiters for chamber swinging

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Medtronic Inc. was dazzled by Twin Falls. Executives easily could envision 350 workers producing electrodes for heart monitors and other medical systems in a vacant factory on the city's south side.

They had walked the floors of the plant once inhabited by E. F. Johnson Co. and homegrown GemTec Inc. They had consulted with local business owners about worker productivity. They had figured power costs. They had analyzed the community's tax structure and checked its trucking traffic.

The Twin Falls factory easily was the most cost-effective among four sites considered, beating out sites in New England, Puerto Rico and the Minneapolis area, the company's search team later reported.

Medtronics also felt comfortable with the town itself. "I was very impressed with Twin Falls and what it had to offer, both in a business climate as well as general community issues," says Art Burnham, director of operations for the corporation's Promed division and a member of the team.

Enamored as it was, Medtronics, which is the world's largest independent producer of cardiac pacemakers, passed up Twin Falls 10 days ago after a month-long courtship.

The city had the right factory, but it was the wrong time for Medtronics to move its Andover, Mass., operation more than 2,000 miles. The final decision was based on the fact that the operation was just a little too fragile to move across the country," Burnham says. "We were concerned about profitability and I think the costs of moving at

this time were a little too high to sustain."

Instead, Medtronic will shift the plant only 20 miles, avoiding long manufacturing interruptions.

Medtronics is just one of several prospects that have approached and then pulled away from locating in Twin Falls in the past two years. Stouffer Foods Corp., which opened a frozen foods plant in Springville, Utah, has been the most publicized.

Two twin-producing firms, a 400-worker printing operation and a host of smaller businesses have talked seriously about locating in Twin Falls.

Some broke off with no explanations. Others have sampled and, apparently, still are active, says Mike Dolton, executive vice president for the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and the town's primary industrial recruiter.

Dolton jokes about his "batting average" self-consciously. Standing in the batting cage, he feels the pressure from the hometown fans for a solid hit — or preferably, a home run.

The chamber is swinging. "We don't leave a stone unturned on any of these recruitments," Dolton says. "But, like those in many other small towns across the country, the local grip is not connecting. In a way, the Twin Falls effort may be better off than many, because it at least is getting some foul tips. "When you look at economic development in general, there are approximately 1,000 economic development groups," Dolton says. Jay Engstrom, chief of the economic development division in the Idaho Department of Commerce, "There's between 500 and 1,000 relocations a year. Now it



This sign, rather than a business name, stands in front of the former E.F. Johnson Co. plant south of Twin Falls

doesn't take any genius to figure out that the competition is very severe."

Small communities often don't have the money to meet the competition. "Each of these chambers is out there putting together their wonderful brochures. Some of these packages are very good and very comprehensive; but when you look at the budgets and what they spend compared to communities in other states, it's minuscule," Engstrom says.

Nor does the state have money to spend on currying new industry. Idaho's Legislature rejected requests for more money, appropriating only \$342,900 for the department from general taxes. More than half of that is earmarked to match federal grants for other purposes.

The department has cut its staff in half and can do little more than field inquiries that land in its lap, Engstrom says.

"We do not market any of the state. We do not advertise. We do not put together delegations of businessmen to seek other business," he says. This year, the department also has no money to publish the main pamphlet it sends to prospects who ask specifically for Idaho information. In stock are 126 copies, Engstrom says. The continuing squabble with the



MIKE DOLTON Feels pressure for a hit

Legislature over funding has sapped economic development efforts, he and department Director David Portersay. But Idaho does attract some attention among relocating industries. The agency sends out roughly 600 packets about the state's business climate yearly, and as many as 1,200 more demographic

profiles that could be overtures, Engstrom says. It also shares leads with various chambers around the state, depending on confidentiality. Many industries find Idaho's tax structure alluring. The state is ranked 47th in the nation on a per-capita basis, according to national surveys. The state's unitary tax — a major disincentive for multinational companies — also was defused by the Legislature last session.

Other tax incentives popular among business prospects include exclusions of raw materials and manufacturing machinery from sales taxes, says Russell Westerberg, president of Associated Taxpayers of Idaho, which calculates tax comparisons when requested.

There are also some prime incentives that Idaho cannot offer or would not want to, development specialists say. Among them, says Joe Herring, director of Region IV Economic Development Council, are tax abatements and giveaways.

But, once an industry likes Idaho, the sale is made at the local level, experts say. It's a slippery business, often conducted through third parties until the final rounds of consideration. Some towns try to spread their names as far as possible, buying ad in site location manuals and

magazines. Few, if any, Magic Valley towns can even think of that approach, which can be costly.

Like the state, the dollars are spent go into responding to inquiries or walk-ins, Dolton and other community leaders say. In Gooding, a group of Main Street business boosters do much of the follow-up work with interested businesses, says Mayor Gene Heller. The town now is working on obtaining a \$400,000 federal grant to develop an industrial park that could nurture a potato plant, a cattle converter, manufacturer and, perhaps, a fuel repackaging depot, he says.

Twin Falls has benefited from hundreds of thousands in federal funds channeled into facilities for a chamber-owned park. The chamber will be looking for more money this spring, Dolton says.

The park and the empty E.F. Johnson factory catch the most interest from prospective businesses. Despite working with the firm's representatives for the past two years, Dolton still does not know the identity of the company eyeing the chamber's industrial park for a 350,000-square-foot plant. He instead deals with Fantus Co., a national relocation firm. "Now I get that to be one of two locations being considered," he says. See RECRUITMENT on Page E2

New company will be out to gain new business for Idaho

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Idaho Power Co. and a nucleus of other Boise businesses are combining forces to spark economic development statewide with a new, for-profit company.

The Idaho Co. will get its start within the next four weeks, says Robert O'Connor, president and chief operating officer for Idaho Power. Instead of merely dispensing advice and seeking government grants, the new company — capitalized by businesses throughout the state — will actively incite new business.

O'Connor says the company will join up with the state Department of Commerce and individual entrepreneurs to make existing businesses grow and to give viable new businesses a boost into their marketplaces.

O'Connor contacted the major businesses and industries in Boise, and he is now working towards a meeting of all those principals within three weeks, at which time the principals will then break into the Idaho Co., he says.

The core group will be 10-12 Boise businesses. However, it will spread statewide. "It won't be a Boise show," O'Connor says.

In June or July, the organizers will seek

stockholders among businesspeople statewide. "The point is, it will be a profit-making organization," O'Connor says.

The Idaho Co. board of directors will hire a president with special qualifications in economic development. "This is going to be a high-caliber guy — who knows how to start business, how to acquire business and get business to locate in the state," O'Connor says.

Primarily, the Idaho Co. will focus on industries that add value to the state's raw products, the executive says. "We are shipping out beef halves and sacks of red beans; we ought to be shipping out frozen TV dinners and bean soup," O'Connor says.

The proceeds of stock sales will pay both the president's salary and its active programs. "We've got to have at least \$4 million or I'll just quit and go home," O'Connor says. "I believe in Idaho and I believe they'll come through. I'm privately hoping they'll be able to raise \$3 million." Idaho Power itself is willing to chip in \$400,000 toward the seed fund.

The for-profit status will give The Idaho Co. enormous flexibility, O'Connor says. With the capital, it will be able to buy up stock in a company, if necessary, to boost it into mass production. Then, once it is geared up, it can sell the stock, hopefully at a profit like any private investor.

Or, the Idaho Co. would be able to leverage its money by combining it with venture capital from other financiers for a new business, O'Connor says.

The Idaho Co. will work with — not against — the state's banks and its public officials, he says. It will offer greater flexibility to take on practical missions that they can't.

Idaho Power is acting as the catalyst to pull the unique company together because it reaches most of the state's businesses, O'Connor says.

Citing deterioration in the state's economy, the executive says economic development is a necessity. "Nobody's doing it," he says.

Dam project seen creating Jackson jobs

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Reconstruction work on the Jackson Lake Dam this summer will generate between 60 and 70 jobs, and many of those may be filled locally, according to the project's primary contractor.

The Al Johnson Construction Co. of Minneapolis was awarded a \$4.9 million contract last week by the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation for the first phase of the reconstruction project, which is intended to strengthen the structure.

"Bureau engineers say the dam currently could fail under a moderate to severe earthquake. Because of that possibility, the dam's water level has been lowered.

Mike Maki, Johnson Construction's project architect, said 50 Jackson area workers may be hired for the project this summer. The remaining workers would be supplied by subcontractors, he said.

Work on the reconstruction is expected to start May 1 and should be finished by November. This summer's first phase encompasses the removal of the northern two-thirds of the dam.

British breakfasts helping keep bean market healthy

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers who grow green beans — navy, pinto and the others — have seen prices hold up fairly well despite last year's bumper harvest. Agriculture Department economists say. "One reason may be that Britons are devouring the classic English breakfast of eggs, toast, kippers and broiled tomato.

"But there's another item on the breakfast menu in Britain — baked beans on toast," says a report by the USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service. "And it is the United States that supplies the United Kingdom with a majority of those beans."

The bean report was written by W. Lynn Abbott, U.S. agricultural trade officer in London. It appears in the May 1986 issue of Foreign Agriculture magazine. Last year's report said, the United Kingdom imported about 115,000 metric tons of dried beans about 65 percent of which were from the United States. Canada was the next largest supplier.

"The United Kingdom is one of the few countries in the world where bean consumption is increasing," the report said. "U.K. bean consumption per person is roughly 15 pounds per year, triple that of the United States."

The greatest single use in the U.K. is for canned

navy beans in tomato sauce, otherwise known as baked beans.

Last year's total U.S. harvest of dry edible beans — was almost 23 million hundredweight, up 6 percent from 21.1 million in 1984.

Michigan is the largest producer, with 5.4 million hundredweight last year, but beans are commercial crops in at least a dozen other states.

According to USDA's Economic Research Service, the all-bean price at the farm may average \$19 to \$20 per hundredweight over the entire 1985-86 season, up from around \$18.60 last season, mostly because of larger exports.

Brazil and Mexico are large markets for U.S. beans, which have been included in the list of commodities eligible for export credit financing during the fiscal year that began Oct. 1.

As of March 31, according to the department's Foreign Agricultural Service, Brazil had not used any of its \$30 million line of credit to buy U.S. beans this fiscal year. Mexico had used \$3.7 million for beans but had \$5.3 million left as of March 31.

On Wednesday, however, the agency said that at the request of the government of Mexico, \$42 million of its guarantees had been switched from beans to allow.

As a result, only \$12.3 million remains for Mexico to buy beans during the rest of the fiscal year.

Additional challenges facing U.S. farmers

MOSCOW (AP) — Farmers who survive the current crisis in U.S. agriculture still must meet additional challenges in the near future, says a University of Idaho farm economist.

"Farmers need to change their management objective from maximizing output to maximizing profit," said Tony Prato, head of the school's agricultural economics department. "This means the successful farmer will have to view farming as a business to be managed for profit."

"Unprofitable operations and enterprises must be made profitable or dropped," he said.

Prato said expected changes in U.S. farm policy will mean lower support prices for farm crops. But he said efforts to reduce the federal deficit will be of long-term benefit to all segments of the economy, including agriculture.

Net farm income may fall if reduction of the federal deficit is achieved merely by cutting government spending, Prato said. He cited a recent study showing that the preferable way of implementing the Gramm-

Rudman-Hollings budget balancing law would be to have a 50 percent decrease in federal spending plus a 50 percent increase in taxes.

Farmers have a big stake in federal price-support and deficit-reduction policies, but their influence on government decision-making is limited, Prato said.

"The decisions which are under the direct influence of farmers are farm management decisions. By intelligently adjusting farm operations, farmers can improve agriculture's profitability," he said.

"The farmer can improve his lot by becoming a more skilful and aggressive business manager, constantly monitoring the physical and economic factors that affect farm profitability."

Despite the severe financial crisis facing farmers, Prato said there are some bright spots. The prime interest rate now is at its lowest level since the late 1970s.

He said 88 percent of U.S. farms are financially sound, with a debt-to-asset ratio of less than 40 percent and a positive cash flow.

Trade winds



JULIE ARMES
Promoted by agency

Julie Armes has been promoted to commercial lines supervisor with McDonald Berg Insurance Agency of Twin Falls, Armes.



VIRGIL TINKER
Joins brokerage concern

Virgil Tinker, assistant vice president and manager of the Twin Falls office of Idaho Bank and Trust Co., will leave the bank May 1 to become vice president and secretary of Sinclair and Co. Inc. of Twin Falls.

By EVELYN DEWOLFE
The Los Angeles Times

U.S. property lures Japanese investors

LOS ANGELES — Japanese investors, attracted by real estate in the United States and the prospect of higher yields, are looking toward greater acquisition of prime property, particularly in Southern California's desirable "cluster" areas.

An added incentive for the Japanese investor today is the currency situation.

"The yen is the highest it has ever been against the U.S. dollar," said Gary Fowler, president of Chesshire Gibson Fowler, a Beverly Hills, Calif., based real investment consulting concern, in an interview.

Fowler's company has created a link to Japanese investors through its recent affiliation with Hasegawa Komuten Co. Ltd., a major Japanese real estate developer which reported \$844 million in gross sales in fiscal year 1984-85.

From 1979 to 1981, foreign investment in U.S. real estate was between \$14 billion and \$16 billion; Fowler noted; in 1983 and 1984, a strong American currency brought it down to \$5 billion. This year, with foreign investment in U.S. real estate expected to reach \$10 billion to \$11 billion, Japan's investment could amount to \$5 billion. (The American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers estimates that the Japanese investment in the U.S. this year will be more than \$3 billion.)

That assessment drew agreement from Bruce T. Kaji, president and managing officer of Merit Savings Bank in the Little Tokyo area of Los Angeles which deals almost exclusively with Japanese investments.

"Like many foreign groups, the Japanese are looking outside of their country to invest a portion of their assets," Kaji said. "With the ever-present possibility that the Japanese ruling party could be swept

away by the three other minority parties were to form a coalition, this degree of minor political uncertainty, in itself, creates a climate that is conducive to diversification of capital."

Yields on prime property in Tokyo are now averaging 2 percent to 3 percent and Japanese investors are very much attracted to United States yields of 7 percent to 9 percent for prime investments or developments that are three to four times higher than in Japan.

As the population of Japan increases, Fowler commented, the amount of available land for development decreases. "Developers are finding it more difficult to obtain suitable locations, given the shortages of land and increases in government controls and regulations," he added. "This has been the major preoccupation for the Japanese investor."

The Japanese, previously overshadowed by Canadian, British, West German, Dutch and Middle Eastern interests, are now the top foreign players in the U.S. real estate market. About 50 of Japan's top construction, trading and life insurance companies are currently investing in U.S. real estate.

In conjunction with the British parent company, Chesshire, Gibson & Co., Chesshire Gibson Fowler has entered into an agreement with Hasegawa Komuten's Haseko Realty for mutual representation in the United States, the United Kingdom and Japan.

"Our experience with the Japanese is relatively new," Fowler observed, "but I have noticed that the Japanese are far more interested getting involved in areas where other Japanese firms have

already invested and paved the way, like in Little Tokyo. But, more importantly, they seek to prime, prime real estate.

"If they can invest here, as opposed to only leasing facilities, and the process increases the employment base for U.S. citizens, it not only helps offset the tremendous deficits but, politically, they get a lot of points," Fowler added.

From his banking perspective, Kaji observed that until 10 years ago major Japanese companies were exporting finished products into other countries. "Now they are making major acquisitions and building hundreds of thousands of square feet of space abroad, some of which are targeted for assembly work, manufacture and distribution facilities for Japanese-originated products."

Historically, outside of the Sumitomo and Mitsui developments, he added, Japanese real estate investors have focused almost exclusively on properties that are already built and leased. "It's the old adage at work, a bird in hand . . ."

"But we have noticed that there has been a noticeable shift, especially in Southern California, in the production and assembly of Japanese products here."

Kaji cited Sony in southern Alabama and Kawasaki and Honda, which are having success in assembling their motorcycles here; also Toyota Motors and Honda Motors which have bought large tracts in Torrance, Calif., and Nissan Motors, in Carson, Calif., with the idea of expanding their West Coast assembly operations.

In the new alliance with Hasegawa Komuten, Fowler expects to develop increased response by Japanese in-

vestors of other types of real estate development, besides their traditional preference for industrial and manufacturing businesses. The trend is seen in more recent acquisition and/or development of office buildings, shopping malls and hotels.

The Japanese economy's huge dollar surpluses earned in export trade have definitely found their way to American shores, Fowler indicated.

"Hasegawa first began developing condominium and residential projects in Hawaii," he said. "Then they realized they could best market their own product if they had a brokerage arm. Haseko Realty that entity and its Real Estate Showcase is located in the Royal Hawaiian Shopping Center in Walkiki.

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Recruitment

Continued from Page E1

says, "I still consider that an active project—and I probably will for a year," he says.

The chairman of Fibre West, an Alabama producer of plastic twine, has explored Twin Falls several times, but the interest has cooled lately. Bridon Cordage of Albert Lea, Minn., another twine firm, also looked at Twin Falls for a plant, but now has placed a warehouse in Jerome.

Other smaller recruitments still are pending, Dolton indicates.

A big part of the development game is getting the community's name mentioned before the right time, he says. Basically, Twin Falls and other small communities use a "shotgun" approach. They send materials to anybody who ex-

presses any interest.

But that approach most likely would become too costly if Twin Falls were to start on the offensive by initiating contacts.

"Shotgun approaches don't really work too well," says Herring. "You waste a lot of money sending out paper, and the paper is expensive."

Instead, the city of Twin Falls, through a study by the Fantus Co., is considering targeting certain industries that would find the area attractive. The first part of the study was due two months ago, but has been delayed.

If money were available, Twin Falls' chamber of commerce could do a lot more, Dolton says. "I'm saying we have to compete and we have to develop the aggressiveness that allows us to compete," he

says.

The power of name recognition cannot be underestimated, Dolton says.

In fact, it was one, long-dormant contact that brought Medtronics to Twin Falls.

"What initially drew us out here was the general facility," Burnham says. Medtronics knew it was in Twin Falls and available.

Richard E. Horner, former president of E. P. Johnson and president of a subsidiary of Western Union Corp., which owns the plant, sits on the corporation's board of directors.

CSI offers Supercalc course

TWIN FALLS — A five-session in Supercalc will begin May 15 at the College of Southern Idaho, in Room 144 of the Vo-Tech Building.

The one-credit class will include instruction in spreadsheet, database and graphics applications of the Supercalc software package, which can be used for financial forecasts or predictions, customized-accounting

packages, cost/price projections and personal financial records.

The class meets from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursdays and the fee is \$50. Prior computer experience or the Introduction to Computers course is a prerequisite. Preregistration is being taken in the Taylor Administration Building. Call 733-9554, ext. 364 for more information.

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Western lumber shipments on rise

PORTLAND (AP) — Lumber production and shipments increased, but orders fell in 12 Western states this past week, a trade association reports.

The weekly report by the Western Wood Products Association says production totaled 391 million board feet, 19 million feet more than during the previous week. Shipments were reported at 368 million board feet, an increase of 7 million feet.

Orders, however, were at 282 million board feet, 65 million feet less than the previous week's total. Figures for the same week in 1985 show production at 338 million board feet, orders at 375 million feet and shipments at 354 million feet.

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Offers to sell office supplies over phone could be scam

Q: The business where I work at is constantly receiving phone calls from companies out of state trying to sell us photocopy supplies and numerous other office supplies. What should the staff be aware of when receiving these type of calls?

A: Our BBB receives several calls throughout the week on this same type of solicitation. Our office has the following information to report.

On Feb. 6, 1986, a federal grand jury returned a 76-count indictment charging 13 individuals with violation of the mail fraud statute, use of fictitious names in furtherance of a scheme to defraud and conducting an enterprise through a pattern of racketeering.

The parties are reported to have marketed photocopier supplies under such names as General Data, Data Supply, Distributors Office Supply, Data Graphics, National Supply Systems, National Supply Center, National Processing, National Diversified Systems, Central Processing, Central Supply, Copy Paper Co., Copy Supply Center, The Copy Distribution Center, Pacific Beach Distributing, Northstar Distributing, Monica Industries, Troubles Very Own Co.,



Better Business Bureau

and the primary name Park Distributing.

The operators allegedly victimized thousands of small firms across the nation. They were charged with misrepresenting themselves as a familiar supplier of brand name merchandise at discount prices. Having acquired payment on the first shipment, sales personnel would allegedly foist on the unsuspecting victims additional unauthorized merchandise under the guise of a back order or a "balance" due on their original order. The operation was among the largest of office supply telemarketing schemes in the nation, employing some 200 people in nine offices in three states. From April, 1981, to November, 1985, its sales revenue totaled \$35.4 million.

The president of the company Sheldon Block, was formally arrested on a complaint filed on Jan. 24, 1986. By prior negotiated agree-

ment, he posted a \$1 million bond fully justified by personal real estate holdings. This indictment brings to prosecution an investigation begun in December, 1982. It employed 101 postal inspectors in the service of simultaneous searches in three states on June 26, 1984. The trial is scheduled for April, 1986.

Q: I recently contacted a company by the name of TSC Company out of Washington. The company had an ad in the paper for construction positions, but asked that I send them \$20 before they give me any information. Do you have any information on this firm?

A: The company has recently come to our attention, so we contacted the BBB in Seattle. According to the Seattle Better Business Bureau they do not have any information on the company but would try and develop some for us. They also stated that it was illegal for a company in Washington to ask for a up front fee. We will certainly try to let you know when any new information comes in.

Q: A company that I owe money

'Tips on Cellular Phones' tells how system works

Thanks to technological advances, mobile telephones are no longer reserved for the rich and famous. The service has become more accessible as new cellular telephone systems are spreading around the country. To help you understand this new wave in communications, the Council of Better Business Bureaus has published a new booklet, "Tips on Cellular Phones."

"Tips on Cellular Phones" describes how the system works, what markets are currently available and various features that should be considered when buying or renting a cellular phone.

"Whether you buy, rent, or lease,

to is continually charging me late charges on a bill that is never over due. What can I do? A: According to the Federal Trade Commission, a creditor can charge a late fee if you do not make your loan payment on time. However, it is now

the cellular phone is still a significant and ongoing investment," according to Ken Thornberg, Bureau CEO. "The booklet outlines the costs that are involved and what to look for when choosing between competing services."

The new booklet has been added to the Council's Consumer Information Series which offers helpful tips on more than 80 topics of consumer interest. For a copy of the new booklet, please enclose 25 cents and a stamped, addressed business size envelope to the BBB of Treasure Valley, 409 W. Jefferson, Boise, ID 83702.

illegal under the rule for a creditor to charge you late fees or payments simply because you have not yet paid a late fee you owe. This practice is called "pyramiding late fees." Under the rules, this means that if

you do not include the late fee you owe with your next regular payment, it is illegal for a creditor to subtract the late fee because the current payment is insufficient. For example, your loan contract may state that your monthly payments are \$100 and that you will be assessed a \$10 late fee if you pay after the grace period. If you make your \$100 loan payment after that time and you do not include the \$10 late fee with your next \$100 payment, a creditor cannot first deduct the missing \$10 fee from the \$100 payment, claim you have now paid \$90, and then charge you an additional late fee.

But if you skip one month's payment entirely, the creditor can charge late fees on all subsequent payments until you bring your account up to date.

"Consumer Watch" is a reader's service column. Inquiries should be addressed to "Consumer Watch," Better Business Bureau, 409 W. Jefferson, Boise, ID 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.

Gallo

Winery operators file suit to halt cheese, meat sales

The Los Angeles Times

FRESNO, Calif. — To many, wine and cheese may seem like a marriage made in heaven. In the wine world, however, the two are often at odds. In a lawsuit filed in Fresno on Tuesday, a brother of the wine-makers to stop marketing Joseph Gallo brand cheddar and Monterey Jack cheeses.

The lawsuit claims that Joseph Gallo, younger brother of Ernest and Julio Gallo, is infringing on the Gallo winery's registered trademark, even though the brand happens to be his own given name.

The winery seeks no damages against Joseph Gallo Cattle Co. of Livingston, Calif., only an order prohibiting use of the Gallo name.

The cattle company, a partnership owned by Joseph Gallo and his son Michael, has large farming interests in central California. It has no connection with the winery.

The company formerly sold cheese wholesale in bulk, but now retails it with the name Joseph Gallo appearing on the packages in bright red.

"This is not a personal matter and in no way should it be considered as a personal matter," according to Gallo winery spokesman Dan Solomon.

"This court action was necessary to protect the Gallo trademark," Solomon said. "The Gallo trademark is one of the most celebrated trademarks in the world. Its strength is due to a lifetime of effort, extending more than half a century by Ernest and Julio Gallo."

The lawsuit, filed on behalf of Gallo winery by the Los Angeles law firm of Paul, Hastings & Myers, claims that the winery spent "in excess of \$250 million" in advertising and promoting the brand since its founding in Modesto in 1933, shortly after the start of Prohibition. Federal law requires copyright holders to take "appropriate steps" to protect their trademarks or risk losing some of their rights under the law, Solomon said.

According to the suit, the winery has already licensed use of the Gallo name to Consolidated Foods for use in its retail meat and cheese products, including Gallo brand dried salami.

Court reverses ruling

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — U.S. District Judge David K. Winder overturned a bankruptcy judge's ruling that commissions paid more than 100 salesmen for Universal and Independent Clearing houses were fraudulent.

The salesmen earned more than \$3 million in commissions by recruiting investors in the operation that federal prosecutors said was a Ponzi scheme that resulted in thousands of investors in 38

states losing \$15.6 million. Winder ruled this week that U.S. Bankruptcy Court Judge John H. Allen erred when he found the commission had no legally recognized value.

Winder found the salesmen's services did have some value and remanded the case back to the bankruptcy court for a determination whether the value of the services they performed was in line with the commissions they received.

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Ford profits slip

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. has posted a \$728 million profit for the year's first quarter, 7 percent below the same quarter last year but better than analysts had expected.

The Thursday report from the nation's second-largest carmaker completed Big Three results for the Jan. 1-March 31 period, showing that while profits were down from last

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Brother to defend his use of name on dairy products

The Los Angeles Times

Joseph Gallo, the cheese maker, will file a countersuit challenging his wine-making brothers' allegations that using his own name on cheese that he makes infringes on the trademark of E&J Gallo Winery, his attorney said.

John Whiting, representing Joseph Gallo in a trademark infringement lawsuit initiated by Ernest and Julio Gallo, charged that the Modesto, Calif., wine makers are waging "a vendetta" against their brother, a Livingston, Calif., farmer, and all who try to use the family name.

"Ernest and Julio feel they own the Joseph Gallo trademark," Whiting said in an interview. "The Joseph Gallo trademark is owned by Joseph Gallo. It is the only trade name he has ever used. Joseph feels very strongly about this. It was his father's name. He has never used the Gallo name alone. Never."

Whiting disputed the wine makers' contention that their lawsuit was "not a personal matter." They seek

no damages, just an end to their brother's use of the name Joseph Gallo on the cheese retailed by Joseph Gallo Cattle Co.

"This is obviously not going to be a friendly lawsuit," Whiting said. "The pleadings in the court action indicate that for some reason or other, they are attacking Joe Gallo to hurt him in the marketplace."

Whiting took particular issue with allegations by Ernest and Julio Gallo that Joseph Gallo has little personal connection with cheese and with their suggestions that "cheese is a dangerous product." The brothers' lawsuit refers to recent cases of cheese contamination and expresses concern that their wine sales could be hurt if their brother's cheeses be involved in something similar.

The countersuit also will name Consolidated Foods, which uses the Gallo trademark under license on its dried salami, Whiting said. "It is our position that the two large companies together have joined for the purpose of trying to stop Joseph Gallo."

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Farming

Leaving their land means tough adjustment

By SHARON COHEN
The Associated Press

DEXTER, Iowa — Spring came to Dennis Kalbach and his family with a cruelty unmatched with the violent storms and freezing winters. Years of accumulated debt finally drove them off their land.

"When you lose the farm, you lose your home and your job," said the soft-spoken, 35-year-old Kalbach. "You can treat it like a business all you want, but it's not. When you lose this business, you lose everything."

Kalbach is among thousands of farmers across the United States who will call it quits in 1986, many of them unable or unwilling to fight off against plunging crop prices and land values.

Although farmers have been leaving the land for decades, the migration has grown in recent years. About 400,000 fewer people lived on farms in 1985 compared with a year earlier.

By the turn of the century, a recent study predicted, nearly half the nation's 2.2 million farms will disappear.

What's different about this new phase of the farm exodus, experts say, is many young, highly capable farmers are being forced out along with the less able.

"These are young people, mostly in their 30s and 40s... leaving because of foreclosure and debt loads," said Rex Campbell, a University of Missouri rural sociology professor.

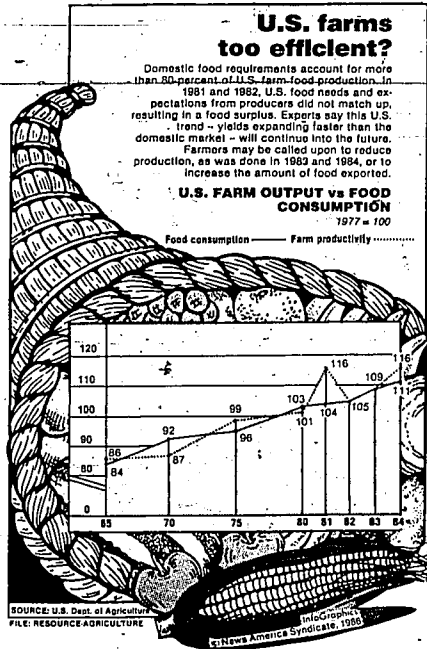
"In some ways, these are some of the best farmers, the most innovative, the most aggressive," he said. "That leadership group is going to be, in part, lost to agriculture."

The migration is putting new pressures, too, on Farm Belt states, already beset by rural bank failures and dying small towns. Now they're faced with a new class of jobless — people who lack pensions, job hunting experience and often, the confidence to start over.

To cope with these problems, colleges and state agencies in Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio and Iowa are offering former farmers job training, counseling and help in marketing their skills.

In Kansas, Bethel College at North Newton has offered free tuition this fall to farmers who've had to quit because of money troubles.

It's clear that uprooted farmers are suffering. Insomnia, loss of ap-



with a panoramic sweep of these gently rolling central Iowa fields that once seemed to promise security against war.

"We thought this is where we'd be forever," said his wife, Judy.

But 50 years ago, the financially beaten families of the Dust-Bowl moved west, the Kalbachs and their two children bundled their belongings into a cattle trailer and headed for California.

Unlike the Kalbachs, most displaced farmers stay close to home. An Iowa State survey found about a third of former farmers moved to a nearby rural residence or town; more than 40 percent remained in the same home.

An Ohio study found nearly 75 percent of former farmers remained in the same community.

Both studies found about one in four ex-farmers found jobs in agriculture-related businesses. Jobless rates, according to the studies, ranged from 9.3 percent to 14.5 percent.

Job counselors said former farmers had found work as truckers, insurance agents, assembly-line workers, hired hands and counselors in social agencies helping people like themselves.

Even though most farmers find jobs, many feel isolated when making the move. "My church would have gladly stood by and watched us starve to death and we almost did," one woman told Missouri researchers.

But churches and social service agencies aren't necessarily to blame, Ms. Heffernan said, because farmers often are too embarrassed to seek help.

Delmar Hobart, who lives in Westport, Iowa, and farmed for 25 years before giving up last year, said he reluctantly enrolled in a community college program to help displaced farmers.

"If you haven't done anything for 25 or 30 years, you have a feeling if I go... everybody's going to know I'm a loser," he said. "I made up my mind, I've got nothing to hang my head about. Everything we've ever done was honest and hard work."

Many farmers are ignorant of the value of their talents in animal care, welding, mechanics, plumbing and accounting.

"They have excellent skills," said

Marilyn Engelson, a counselor at Southwestern Community College in Creston, Iowa. "They are used to working down to dusk. They're easy to sell if we can find the jobs for them."

But Lasley points out the transition is not all that simpler, particularly for those who move to cities, where employers often demand licenses and formal credentials.

"While they have the basic knowledge, the system is not set up for self-taught professionals," he said.

Lasley also said the Midwest had lagged behind the nation in the economic recovery and that would make it tougher to find work in big cities.

The long slide in the rural economy is also dragging out the job search, even for those who remain in small towns.

Roger Schroeder, 36, waited 18 months for a job at a northern Iowa plant that makes air filters for agricultural equipment. He worked nights until he was laid off recently. He's hoping to be called back in late summer. And he still yearns for the farm.

"The worst part is driving up and driving back and seeing everybody out on the field at harvest time, wondering what you could be doing," said Schroeder, who custom-feeds hogs as a sideline. "I still have doubts... I could have hung out."

Schroeder's story is being told and repeated, experts say.

In Kansas, Illinois, Missouri, Nebraska and Ohio, recent surveys said, 5 percent to 6.4 percent of farmers planned to quit this year. In Michigan, a survey said more than one in 10 farmers think they'll leave farming in the next two years.

The dairy herd buyout, a government program in which farmers

pettle and apathy toward friends and family — classic signs of depression — are cropping up, according to a University of Missouri survey of a small group of farmers forced to quit for economic reasons.

"I feel God has abandoned me," one ex-farmer was quoted as saying by a university research associate, Judith Bortner Heffernan, who conducted the study with her husband, Bill.

The transition is so traumatic

because farming is "more than a way of life," said Paul Lasley, assistant sociology professor at Iowa State University. "It's the loss of one's status... one's identity."

For Kalbach, it also was the loss of family tradition. His father and brother farm nearby. And, after 16 years of hard work, it was the loss of animals, equipment and a house

Alert Utah vet catches scabies in cattle herd

SNOWVILLE, Utah (AP) — A contagious disease which causes cattle to lose weight and value has been contained because of an alert Utah veterinarian, state agriculture officials say.

A Snowville herd of 180 cows and calves found to be infected with scabies, a disease spread by a parasitic mite, has been treated and will be held for two weeks, said state veterinarian Michael R. Marshall.

In addition, five neighboring herds which may have been exposed to the disease have been quarantined and are receiving the same treatment. A total of 2,000 head of cattle have been isolated.

"We caught the problem early and

are optimistic that it will not threaten any additional Utah ranchers," Marshall said. "We want our ranchers to know that we are doing all we can to protect their industry and its excellent reputation."

Dr. Brent McKinnon observed symptoms of the disease, which include hair loss and scabs, on the cattle recently purchased from Idaho during a routine check for brucellosis required by Utah law, Marshall said.

Dr. Norman Erekson, assistant state veterinarian, said he and agricultural Commissioner Miles Perry met with ranchers in the Snowville area and discussed steps needed to control the spread of the infection.

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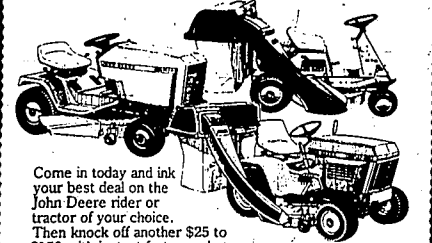
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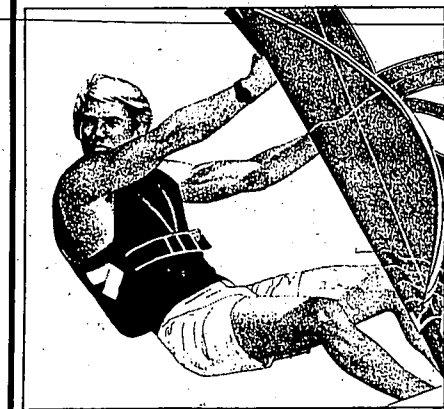
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The Times-News Summer Fun Guide Service Directory

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- Our proposed directory listings are outlined at right. If you do business in one of the categories listed, check the one which best describes your business and service.
- In the space at far right, fill in information on the services your firm provides people living in or traveling through the Magic Valley. Copy on services and rates should consist of 30 words or less and should include rates when applicable. Sorry, we cannot accommodate pictures or logos in the directory.
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- Outfitters — camping equipment, boat trips, big game
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Regional shopping malls hurt small towns

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Hundreds of small towns that represent the Main Street vision of rural America are drying up, and it's not all the fault of the depressed farm economy, says the National Association of Towns and Townships.

"The staggering farm economy, combined with the invasion of rural areas by large national retailers, has forced many small-town stores out of business and has threatened the survival of many farming communities," the association says in a recent report.

statistics tell a bleak story. According to the 1982 Census of Retail Trade, there were 50,000 fewer retail businesses in rural counties than there were in 1977.

That represented an 8.7 percent drop in the number of grocery stores, automobile dealers, gas stations, restaurants, farm equipment dealers, card shops, clothing stores and other retail outlets serving rural communities.

In the cities, meanwhile, the centered many small-town stores out of business and has threatened the survival of many farming communities," the association says in a recent report.

Counties centered around a metropolitan area of at least 50,000

people showed almost 103,000 more stores and restaurants in 1982 than in 1977. Sales rose 150 percent during the period.

A Kansas State University professor, Cornelia Flora, and her husband, Jan, who is also a professor at the Manhattan, Kan., school, are studying the factors affecting businesses in agriculturally dependent towns. Studies are being conducted in other states, too.

According to the census figures, the most serious problems for small-town businesses are in the South and the Corn Belt.

For example, in 1982, Wisconsin had 3,676 fewer small-town retail businesses than in 1977, a 17 percent decline. Kentucky reported 17 percent fewer businesses; Michigan, 16.8 percent; Missouri, 14 percent; Alabama, 12 percent; Arkansas, 11.6 percent.

"The situation was better in the Plains states during those years," the report said. "Kansas lost only 5.9 percent of its small-town stores, and South Dakota and Nebraska actually had small increases."

Mrs. Flora said she expects that statistics for 1982-84 will show many more failures in the Plains states. Apparently, some of the regional differences can be linked to types of agriculture.

Farmers in the eastern part of the country do more row-cropping and were affected by skyrocketing and then plummeting land prices sooner than were western farmers more dependent on livestock operations, she said.

But the gloomier figures for the eastern United States can also be attributed to what Mrs. Flora calls the "Wal-Mart phenomena" — the invasion of the more highly populated rural areas by national retail and fast-food chains.

"The most successful invader has been Wal-Mart, a discount department store chain which has approximately 800 stores in over 20 states throughout the South and Midwest," the report said.

Headquartered in Bentonville, Ark., Wal-Mart's venture into rural America hasn't gone unnoticed by other national retail chains, in-

cluding Sears, which have announced plans to put more stores in rural areas.

According to Mrs. Flora, the shopping centers that spring up in small cities of 5,000 to 15,000 people are draining customers away from businesses in surrounding smaller towns.

"It means that for people with money and transportation they get their purchases cheaper by driving 25 or 30 miles to a mall," she said. "But for the poor and elderly it means that they may not be able to get the things that they want and could buy before in their local communities."

Jerry H. Schiff, acting executive director of the National Association of Towns and Townships, said the way rural officials deal with the problems of merchants may have a significant impact on whether their towns survive or disappear.

"Some local officials have been

courageous enough to speak up against the regional shopping malls," Schiff said. "They've tried to refurbish the downtown areas and have taken steps to attract people downtown."

Local officials do have options, he said. For some communities a regional shopping mall is a good idea, and for others it isn't.

"We do want to make sure if there is a controversy in a community over a mall, that local officials realize they have the power through their zoning and land-use regulations to help the community decide what to do," Schiff said.

The association describes itself as a non-profit membership organization offering technical assistance, technical services and public policy support to local government officials in more than 13,000 small communities.

Poultry are livestock, says Montana mayor

COLUMBIA FALLS, Mont. (AP) — The question of whether chickens are livestock has set the town of Columbia Falls combing through the books.

However Mayor Colleen Allison says chickens are livestock, and she wants the city to take whatever action necessary to remove some of them from a property on the city's west side.

Councilman Gary Stemplin and Allison say they are tired of hearing from constituents who are tired of hearing and smelling the hens at a lot owned by Fred Fish.

The presence of the chickens and a portable sawmill that converts logs into rough-hewn timber has been an issue for the past month or so.

The Fishes claim there is no provision in city ordinances to ban chickens and that the sawmill is legal because the wood is for per-

sonal use.

"We have lived on the residence in question for over 21 years," the family wrote in an angry letter to the Hungry Horse News last week. "If some of the neighbors do not like the appearance of the property, perhaps they should not have moved around it in the first place."

City Attorney Jim Weaver said at the regular City Council meeting on April 21 that the ordinance banning livestock is "written mostly with four-footed creatures in mind."

But Allison and Stemplin pointed to a statement in the city's comprehensive plan that included domestic fowl in the definition of livestock.

Allison suggested that Weaver explore so-called "community pride ordinances," which, she said, have appeared to be effective in ensuring homeowners keep their properties up to neighborhood standards.

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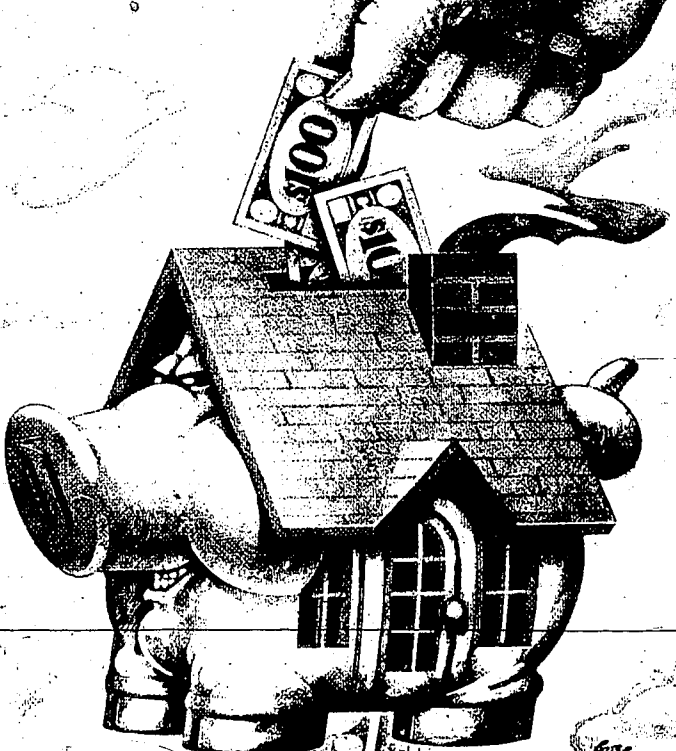
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American tag on grain losing its credibility

By JIM DRINKARD
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — When it comes to grain, one of America's leading export products, there is growing concern that "Made in USA" is losing credibility as a label of quality, members of Congress said Thursday.

The problem, lawmakers and industry representatives said, is outdated grain standards that make it legal for exporters to dilute clean, high-quality grain with dust, dirt and broken or wet kernels to maximize their profits.

Buyers for years have complained about the quality of U.S. grain, but these complaints often have been dismissed as merely attempts to get lower prices. But now the complaints are being viewed more seriously in the current highly competitive world grain market.

As world output of corn, wheat and soybeans have climbed, the international market for them has grown smaller. Prices have tumbled and countries, including the United States, have turned to subsidies and heightened sales efforts to retain market share.

Total U.S. agricultural exports, of which grains are the major component, have shrunk to a projected \$23 billion this year from their \$44 billion peak in 1981.

Rep. Cooper Evans, R-Iowa, showed a Senate Agriculture subcommittee a pile of 2,000 pieces of mail a farm magazine had received after running stories about the problem of dirty grain, and read a letter from a Tennessee farmer.

"Enclosed you will find a sample of the trash my local elevator was mixing with soybeans tonight off a large trailer into a semi truck," the man wrote.

"The workers actually scooped mud off the ground and threw in with this junk before it was put on the semi. I saw all this while waiting to unload my truck of clean soybeans from the field."

And an Illinois farmer wrote: "With all the problems American farmers face today, to have our products adulterated by profit-greedy grain exporters who ruin our reputation as reliable suppliers of quality grains. It sickens me."

Evans said he would introduce legislation to tighten standards for reporting how much foreign materi-

al, or dockage, is in a load of exported grain; to prohibit the current practice of re-mixing with grain foreign material that has been separated out in the cleaning process; and to reward farmers and exporters who deliver high-quality grain with bonus bushels from federal surplus stocks.

Kenneth Gillies, administrator of the Federal Grain Inspection Service, said the Reagan administration would support congressional efforts to improve quality of exported grain, including the proposed prohibition against adding back foreign material removed from the commodity.

Conversations with foreign customers have shown "it was apparent... that there is a problem," Gillies said. He said formal complaints made to inspection agency about quality increased from 13 in 1983, to 22 in 1984 and 71 last year.

Because the standards permit certain levels of moisture, broken kernels and dockage, exporters tend to blend lower-quality grain with the top-quality commodities until it barely meets the quality standards under which it is sold. Exporters say

buyers don't want to pay the price for the best grades, and they would be foolish not to maximize their profits under the law.

Exporters acknowledged some quality problems have arisen from bad weather in 1984 and 1985 that led to high moisture content and spoilage. But Myron Laserson, president of the North American Export Grain Association, said quality problems have been grossly exaggerated.

Laserson defended the re-blending of dust and other material cleaned from grain as necessary to meet the specifications of buyers who want to

buy lower grades of grain. And he cited Agriculture Department figures that indicated export grain is slightly cleaner than grain sampled at domestic markets.

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Inspection snarls menace to market

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department is working to get Common Market officials to straighten out differences over meat inspection standards which could jeopardize a lucrative export market for American livestock producers.

Since 1972 the Europeans have been saying that U.S. meat plants should meet standards required by Common Market rules if they want to sell meat on the continent. The debate escalated last year after the European Economic Community reviewed 395 U.S. plants that supply meat to Europe.

According to the EEC review, those plants did not measure up to the European standards and eventually could have their export eligibility ended if corrective measures are not taken.

The USDA has been providing technical help to the plants that were checked by the Europeans in 1984-85, according to Marjorie Davidson, a spokeswoman for the department's Food Safety and Inspection Service.

Davidson said the agency plans to re-nominate meat plants for another check by the EEC later this year. The target for substituting the names of those plants is June 1, she said.

"Until June 1, everything is just the way it always has been," Davidson said last week in an interview. "After June 1, just those 395 plants that were reviewed initially will be able to export meat to the EEC" at least until Jan. 1, 1987.

"After Jan. 1, only those that were re-nominated and re-reviewed, and presumably found satisfactory" will be allowed to ship meat, she said. The 395 plants account for nearly all of the U.S. meat exported to Common Market countries.

During last year's touchy negotiations with the EEC over inspection procedures, the departments of State and Agriculture kept the situation under wraps until it was disclosed by The Washington Post and Capitol Hill sources.

The reason given for the secrecy by one USDA official at the time was a fear that "improper disclosure" could offend the Europeans and lead to retaliatory actions.

Nothing like that has happened since the EEC findings were made public five months ago. Davidson said that as far as she knew there had not been further demands by the Europeans.

Donald L. Houston, administrator of the USDA agency, has characterized the dispute as "a trade issue, not a public health issue." Many of the so-called deficiencies found by the EEC involved "differences in inspection methodology" and physical facilities rather than sanitation or the wholesomeness of products.

According to information sent by Houston's agency to meat plants, an establishment under EEC rules, for example, must have "a separate room for emptying and preparing stomachs, and intestines" of slaughtered animals. The U.S. system allows this to be carried out in the slaughter room, provided it is "effectively shielded from other operations and that contamination of other product is effectively prevented."

The EEC rules also prohibit the use of wood in exposed product areas, including the use of wooden pallets and wooden-handled equipment. The U.S. system prohibits product contact with wood but allows the use of wooden pallets, provided they are sanitary.

According to USDA's Economic Research Service, meat exports to the Common Market countries in the fiscal year that ended last Sept. 30 totaled 113,778 metric tons — about 232 million pounds — and was worth \$130 million.

Most of the shipments, 85,616 tons, consisted of variety meats such as tripe, hearts, kidneys and oxtails. Those were valued at \$88.5 million.

Value of eggs during 1985 drops sharply

WASHINGTON (AP) — An annual report by the Agriculture Department shows that the value of eggs produced in 1985 dropped 21 percent to \$3.25 billion.

Eggs at the farm averaged 57.1 cents per dozen last year, compared with 72.3 cents in 1984, the department's Crop Reporting Board said.

The value of broilers produced in 1985 declined 6 percent to \$4.68 billion from the record high of \$4.99 billion in 1984. The actual number and weight of broilers was up last year, but prices were down.

Officials said that 1985 turkeys were worth a record high of \$1.92 billion, up 10 percent from 1984. There was an 8 percent increase in the number of turkeys produced and a 1 percent gain in the average weight per bird.

California was the top egg producer with a value of \$335.5 million. Other top producers included: Indiana, \$244.6 million; Georgia, \$233.5 million; Pennsylvania, \$218.8 million; North Carolina, \$211.6 million; and Arkansas, \$201.3 million.

In broilers, Arkansas led in value at \$981.5 million, followed by Georgia, \$796.4 million; Alabama, \$629.2 million; North Carolina, \$551.1 million; Mississippi, \$478.8 million; and Maryland, \$377.6 million.

The top turkey producers included: North Carolina, \$297.8 million; Minnesota, \$250.8 million; California, \$204.7 million; Arkansas, \$136.2 million; Virginia, \$123.9 million; and Missouri, \$106.7 million.

According to the EEC review, those plants did not measure up to the European standards and eventually could have their export eligibility ended if corrective measures are not taken.

The USDA has been providing technical help to the plants that were checked by the Europeans in 1984-85, according to Marjorie Davidson, a spokeswoman for the department's Food Safety and Inspection Service.

Davidson said the agency plans to re-nominate meat plants for another check by the EEC later this year. The target for substituting the names of those plants is June 1, she said.

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Monitors herd from house

Idaho farmer now tunes in on special 'calving channel'

DOWNEY (AP) — Oneida County Agricultural Agent Raun Panting has added a channel to the television of a local cattleman that rivals even the specialization of Music Television, Cable News Network or Entertainment and Sports Programming Network.

For farmer Glade "Rusty" Davis, it's the "calving channel," a special monitor that allows him to monitor cows that are in labor right from his living room.

Davis said the idea came to him while sitting in a beef committee meeting. "Why can't I get one of those bank cameras and just sit in my living room and scan the calving barn rather than go out when it's 20 below."

You can reduce . . . (manpower), plus help a cow that needs assistance," Panting said. "That's the benefit of technology. It can enhance management through the reduction of calf death losses."

Davis said the system doesn't eliminate all his

nighttime trips to the calving barn, but does greatly reduce the visits made solely to check on cattle.

Davis said he can periodically switch to the monitor without having to watch it continuously. "There are basketball games and other things on TV that are a lot more interesting than watching a cow calve."

The project is being coordinated through the Idaho Total Beef Program, which is aimed at identifying beef production problems that need intensive project solving. One of the objectives of the Davis project is to reduce calf losses.

Davis said he is cooperating in the Idaho Total Beef Program because he needs to keep his calve losses below 10 percent for his operation to remain viable.

Since the ootor was installed in March, Davis said he has observed 10 of his 150 cows during calving. Calving losses are down 5 percent since the monitor was installed, he said.

Montana program for counseling expected to be operating by May 1

HELENA (AP) — A program to provide counseling for financially troubled farmers and ranchers should be in place by May 1, says Montana Agriculture Director Kelly Kelly.

The Agriculture Assistance Program was approved by a special session of the Legislature last month as a means of helping producers deal with the financial stress caused by the slumping agriculture industry in the state.

Kelly has appointed five members to an advisory council to help the department establish the new program: Edward Lord, a Phillipsburg-area rancher; Charles Merja, a Sun River farmer; Dennis DeVries, Security State Bank in Polson; Dale Hossen of Joplin, a member of the Montana Counseling Advocacy Coalition; and Rod Olson, executive vice president for Farm Credit Services in Spokane.

"The establishment of a cohesive working group of selected in-

dividuals that can provide a broad background of input and expertise was the main objective when selecting the council members," Kelly said.

The department is also arranging for technical assistance from farm organizations, Montana State University School of Agriculture, Cooperative Extension Service, Montana Bar Association, Montana Legal Services, University of Montana Law School, Montana Mental Health Association, Montana Association of Churches, Small Business Administration, and the Montana Ag Coalition.

"We are asking these organizations to assist with the initial development and implementation of the program and to continue to work closely with the advisory council," Kelly said.

The department has received applications for loan mediators and financial consultants who will be hired on a contract basis, and training will

begin soon, he added.

An agriculture toll-free telephone line is expected to be in place by May 1, in conjunction with the counseling program, he said.

Rains slow field work across much of nation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Field work was slowed by rains across a wide swath of the nation's midsection during the week of April 14-20, according to the government's Joint Agricultural Weather Facility.

"Across the Corn Belt and through the Great Plains from Texas to North Dakota, precipitation curtailed seedbed but provided much-needed moisture for small grain growth and development," the facility said Tuesday in a weekly report.

"But more moisture is needed, especially in the Southeast and in Texas. Soil moisture is generally adequate elsewhere.

The condition of winter wheat was reported as "mostly good in the central and northern Great Plains," and in excellent shape in some areas, the report said.

"Kansas wheat was mostly good.

Soil-borne and streak mosaic diseases were present in all areas and more visible than normal," the report said. "Growth was ahead of normal. Wheat was mostly good to excellent in Nebraska. Freezing temperatures and high winds delayed maturity, but yield is not expected to decline."

The Oklahoma wheat development was said to be one to two weeks ahead of the average progress for this time of year, with 55 percent headed. Leaf rust and streak mosaic was present, but the crop was mostly good overall.

In Texas, considerable dryland wheat was grazed out and cut for hay. The crop was turning color in south Texas, with harvest near. The irrigated wheat was reported in good condition.

Nation's hens keep on clucking away

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's hens produced an estimated 4.93 billion eggs in March, about the same level of output as a year ago, according to the Agriculture Department.

As of April 1, layers in the 20 major egg states totaled 231 million birds, up 1 percent from a year ago, the department's Crop Reporting Board said Wednesday.

Illinois writer wins Russell award

WASHINGTON (AP) — William S. Kilby of the Jacksonville (Ill.) Journal-Courier is this year's recipient of the J.S. Russell Memorial Award, the highest honor bestowed on a member by the Newspaper Farm Editors of America.

Lee Egerstrom of the St. Paul Dispatch Pioneer Press was named Gian Cunningham Farm Editor of the Year for a series about the plight of farmers.

The awards were presented at the association's 33rd annual meeting on April 21 at the National Press Club. The meeting concluded Tuesday.

Winners in specific categories included: Sonja Hillgren, United Press International, farm news; Ann M. Tomer, Kansas-City Star, farm column; T.J. Giltes, Great Falls (Mont.) Tribune, farm feature; and Lee Egerstrom, farm series.

Ernest A. Wilkinson of the Indianapolis Star was elected president of the association, succeeding Ann M. Toner of the Kansas City Star.

Other officers include: Sonja Hillgren, UPI, vice president; Audrey Mackiewicz, Sandusky (Ohio) Register, executive secretary-treasurer.

Regional vice presidents named were:

Southwest — Michael Schilling, Springfield (Mo.) Daily News.

West — Julie Tripp, The Oregonian, Portland.

Midwest — Gerald J. Petcher, AgriNews, Marshfield, Wis.

Northeast — Michael J. LaFerty, Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch.

Southeast — Thornton Hartley, The Florida Times Union, Jacksonville.

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