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81st year, No. 122

Twin Falls, Idaho

Friday, May 2, 1986

Soviet official defends delay in revealing nuclear accident

By JILL LAWRENCE The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Soviet official, in an extraordinary appearance before a House subcommittee, said Thursday his country delayed telling the world about the Chernobyl accident because the Kremlin wanted to know "what the consequences were before making an announcement."

Vitaly L. Churkin, a second secretary of the Soviet Embassy, calmly responding to sometimes "leaky" questions of House members, insisted: "We have been very forthcoming."

Churkin's testimony did not deviate from the official accounts put out by the Soviet government in the wake of the accident at the four-reactor Chernobyl nuclear complex, 80 miles north of Kiev. He did confirm Western intelligence reports that the accident occurred last Saturday.

Soviet officials rarely appear before panels of Congress. The last time it happened was May 20, 1982, when Vladislav K. Navarov, a deputy trade representative, testified before a subcommittee of the Joint Economic Committee.

But Churkin's appearance was made more unusual by the climate of the moment. He came at a time when his country was subject to angry criticism from around the world for not announcing that the accident had occurred and issuing warnings about the radioactive consequences.

A U.S. official speaking anonymously said the Soviets obviously agreed to send Churkin to testify because Moscow has been taking a beating from world public opinion. Churkin appeared voluntarily; he was not subpoenaed. He would have diplomatic immunity in any case.

Rep. Edward Markey, chairman of the House subcommittee on energy conservation and power, said the arrangements were made Thursday with a "spur-of-the-moment" telephone call.

See OFFICIAL on Page A2



Rep. James Scheuer, D-N.Y., shakes hands with Vitaly Churkin, Soviet embassy official.

Radiation from Nevada tests passed over Idaho in '68, '70

By JANE ROBISON Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If the cloud of radioactive material formed by the Chernobyl nuclear reactor explosion passes over Idaho, it would not be the first time Idahoans were exposed to nuclear fallout.

Fallout from an accidental leak of radioactive material following a 1970 underground nuclear test in Nevada sent the radiation level 100 times above normal in the Twin Falls and Boise areas, a state radiation expert said on Thursday.

Two years earlier, at a different Nevada test site, another nuclear explosion also sent radiation levels soaring 100 times above normal in Twin Falls, said Bob Funderberg, manager of the radiation control

program with the Idaho Division of Environment.

"There was no concern, because while the levels shot up, it was only for one day and the cloud dissipated," Funderberg said. "The EPA was concerned we did have a release, but it was of short duration and there was nothing they could do about it."

Funderberg said his office in Boise ordered tests of water and milk after the 1970 leak at the Banebery test site near Mercury, Nev., but found nothing unusual. And there were no reported side-effects from anyone in the area, he said.

The accident occurred because the underground nuclear explosion happened on a fault line, and radioactivity from explosion seeped out through a fissure, he said.

He said if radiation levels had stayed at that point for two or three days, "We would have had a problem."

The point Funderberg made was that while the nuclear accident in the Soviet Union is serious, the risks to Americans may be quite low. In fact, local residents already have been exposed to brief bursts of abnormal levels of radiation.

But local officials in the South Central District Health Department and the Division of Environment were unfamiliar with the Banebery leak more than 15 years ago.

"We did atmospheric tests routinely when I first came here, but we were never aware of any concentrations," said Pat O'Rourke, with the South Central District Health Department.

See FALLOUT on Page A2

Winds carrying radioactive plume toward richest Soviet crop lands

By JIM DRINKARD The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Shifting winds carried the radioactive plume from the damaged Chernobyl power plant southwestward Thursday, affecting some of the Soviet-Union's richest cropland for the first time, the Agriculture Department said.

Norton D. Strommen, chief meteorologist for the department's World Agriculture Outlook Board, said the new weather pattern, expected to remain in place for at least 24 to 48 hours, would carry fallout over the western Ukraine, one of the most productive Soviet winter wheat areas.

The winds also took the plume into Romania, Hungary, eastern Czechoslovakia and Austria, Strommen said, while emphasizing that scientists have no hard data about the nature or severity of any crop and livestock contamination.

"As long as the release continues unchecked from the Chernobyl plant, these are the areas that would be potentially exposed to contamination," Strommen said.

"At this point, it's very difficult to pinpoint a percentage, but we can indicate this is the western end of some of the prime winter grain areas" where yields and productivity are highest.

However, Strommen said the shifting

weather pattern did not change earlier assurances that no harmful levels of radiation are expected to reach the United States.

At a briefing later by the government task force on the accident, Lester Machta of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration said the radioactive air mass is by now broken up and varies greatly in concentration.

Machta said the affected air probably covers thousands of square miles and is at an altitude of at least 5,000 feet. It has not spread further because winds have been unusually light, 5 to 10 miles per hour, he said.

He said the effects on the fertile

See CROPS on Page A2

President cites strong U.S.-Indonesian ties

By TOM RAUM The Associated Press

BALI, Indonesia — Secretary of State George Shultz said Thursday the Reagan administration considers deposed Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos "a free man" entitled to call supporters in his homeland and to move from the United States if he wishes.

In blunt-spoken language exposing tension between the administration and the government of Marcos successor Corason Aquino, Shultz also said "we don't have infinite capacity to provide money" to Manila.

He said that Philippine Vice

President Salvador Laurel, in a meeting with President Reagan, was told the administration believes the courts — and not the executive branch of the U.S. government — must resolve claims by the Aquino government that Marcos stole billions in money and other valuables belonging to the Filipinos.

Asked whether Reagan had provided to Laurel sufficient assurances of U.S. support for the Aquino government, Shultz snapped to reporters: "You will have to ask Mr. Laurel if he is satisfied. Let me remind you, the president is not on trial here."

In his last full day on this tropical

island before heading on to Tokyo and the seven-nation international economic summit, Reagan met with Laurel, conferred separately with Indonesian President Suharto and spoke to the foreign ministers of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations. Reagan then was joined by wife Nancy for an elegant evening dinner, and cultural performance hosted by Suharto and his wife, Tien.

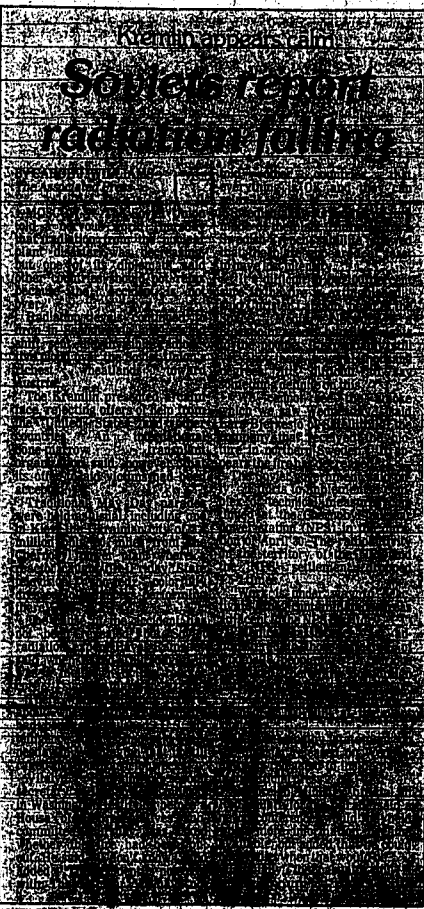
Reagan was to board Air Force One at about 11 a.m. local time Friday (10 p.m. EDT) for the flight of more than seven hours to Tokyo.

In a toast at a state dinner given by Suharto, Reagan noted strong ties between the two nations "even

though our methods of government differ."

During his address to the Southeast Asian officials, Reagan voiced great disappointment that Vietnam had broken off talks on the search for Americans still listed as missing in action, "the last vestige" of the Vietnam war.

At the same time, Reagan saluted the ASEAN nations — Indonesia, Philippines, Malaysia, Singapore, Thailand and Brunei — as "the dominoes that did not fall" after the collapse of Indochina. He commended their efforts to bring about a negotiated settlement leading to the end of Vietnamese occupation of Cambodia.



Infant mortality study bad news for blacks

The Associated Press — A study of infant mortality rates in the United States has found that the rate of infant deaths is significantly higher among black babies than among white babies, according to a report by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The study, which analyzed data from 1979 to 1981, found that the infant mortality rate for black babies was 27.5 per 1,000 live births, compared with 15.5 per 1,000 live births for white babies.

The study also found that the rate of infant deaths was higher for black babies born in the South than for white babies born in the South. The rate for black babies born in the South was 31.5 per 1,000 live births, compared with 18.5 per 1,000 live births for white babies born in the South.

The study also found that the rate of infant deaths was higher for black babies born in the inner city than for white babies born in the inner city. The rate for black babies born in the inner city was 35.5 per 1,000 live births, compared with 20.5 per 1,000 live births for white babies born in the inner city.

The study also found that the rate of infant deaths was higher for black babies born to mothers who were younger than 20 years old than for white babies born to mothers who were younger than 20 years old. The rate for black babies born to mothers who were younger than 20 years old was 39.5 per 1,000 live births, compared with 24.5 per 1,000 live births for white babies born to mothers who were younger than 20 years old.

Shultz blunt about Marcos, Philippines

By TOM RAUM The Associated Press

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Official

Continued from Page A1
...chance to call to the Soviet ambassador...
...said Churkin said, "We have nothing to hide..."

"Obviously our major concern is to...
...and to that accident...
...eliminate its consequences to take care of the people who need medical help..."

Churkin, 40, in slightly accented...
...gave a...
...said Churkin said, "We have nothing to hide..."

"Definitely there has been an accident which has not been liquidated...
...and theoretically poses a threat to people outside the Soviet Union..."

day" signal, the international...
...to the residents of the Soviet Union who lived near the Chernobyl fallout...
...Mr. Churkin, "It would not be correct of my part to accept any advice coming from you, with all due respect, on what we should have or should not have done in our country, especially those things which do not affect in any way negatively the people who have been affected by this tragic accident..."

Soviet

Continued from Page A1
Two dead and 197 injured, but Secretary of State George P. Shultz said it was higher "by good measure..."

him there were 300 casualties, but...
...David Ben-Bassat said the Soviet ham operator told him Wednesday that he lived 30 miles north of the reactor and "nobody drinks the water. We are afraid..."

Soviet delegate to the United Nations...
...The Soviet government has informed a group of European states of the accident and steps undertaken to liquidate its consequences, so that the governments of nations that could be affected could take the necessary measures for securing the health of the population, and to protect the environment..."

Fallout - Crops

Continued from Page A1
Department in Twin Falls...
...O'Rourke said government officials in Las Vegas would notify his office of an advance test, send filters and ask them to turn on the machine, which was located on the roof of City Hall...

Continued from Page A1
farming areas of the Soviet Union and eastern Europe, if any, will depend greatly on how much radiation has escaped during the latter stages of the accident...
...Other task force members said that leakage has been gradually diminishing in intensity...

"The ultimate effect of crops in that area is almost incalculable," Leahy said on ABC-TV's Good Morning America...
...The Ukraine is the heart of the Soviet agricultural production, with farmland, climate and rainfall roughly comparable to the U.S. corn belt, experts say...

Death

Continued from Page A1
pounds, the death rate was 475.3 per 1,000 for whites and 443.2 per 1,000 for blacks...
...Researchers do not know exactly why that "crossover" exists, Hogue said...
...For all races, mortality was lowest among children of college graduates and children whose mothers began receiving pre-natal care in the first three months of pregnancy...
...For women with four years of college, their children's mortality rate was 7.3 per 1,000 births, compared to 10.3 for babies of women who attended but did not finish high school...
...higher than that for baby girls, 12.1

of every 1,000 male infants died before age 1, compared to 9.7 females...
...And the mortality rate for multiple-birth babies was much higher than for "singleton" children, 61.9 per 1,000 live births to 11 per 1,000...
...The CDC said that increased mortality among multiple-birth babies is attributable in part to their increased risk of low birth weight...
...The Atlanta-based health agency noted that low-birth-weight babies they were 20 years ago, but that success "has not been paralleled by a decline in the incidence of low birth weight," the single greatest factor in infant deaths...

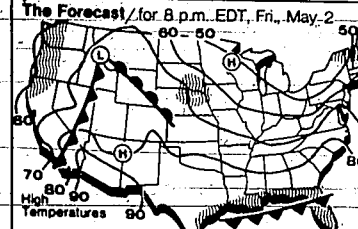
Who needs to create on the basis of this tragedy and sorrow this situation and this atmosphere of psychosis and distrust?" he said...
...More foreigners left the Ukraine to avoid potential health hazards...
...Their governments monitored the radioactivity and denounced the Soviets for not providing full information...
...Because of the wind shift, no new radiation was reported in Sweden, but levels three times normal were recorded in northern Austria after overnight showers...
...The levels are not considered dangerous to health, but people were advised to keep children indoors and not to drink milk from cows that had eaten freshly cut grass in the previous 24 hours...

Today's weather

It feels like spring has sprung again

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Partly cloudy today; South winds 3 to 15 mph. Highs 70 to 80. Tonight and Saturday, partly cloudy and a chance of showers and thundershowers. Windy. Cooler Saturday. Lows 45 to 60. Highs 65 to 70.
Camas Prairie, Halley and the Lower Wood River Valley:
Partly cloudy and warm today. Chance of an afternoon shower or thundershower. South winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs 70 to 75. Tonight and Saturday, scattered showers and a few thunder showers. Windy. Cooler Saturday. Lows 40 to 45. Highs 60 to 65.
Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah - Considerable cloudiness to clear through Saturday with widely scattered thundershowers this afternoon increasing tonight and Saturday. Windy today and Saturday. Not quite so warm Saturday. Highs 70s today and low 80s Saturday. Lows in the 60s.
Nevada - Partly cloudy and windy today with a chance of showers in the west. Scattered showers tonight and Saturday with the snow level near 7000 feet today, lowering to near 5000 feet late Saturday. Highs today in the 60s and low 70s. Lows tonight in the mid-30s to mid-40s. Highs Saturday in the 50s to mid-60s.
Synopsis:
Temperatures across Idaho were in the 60s and 70s at midnoon Thursday, with the warmest readings in the southeast and north where the clouds were less dense.

The Forecast for 8 p.m. EDT, Fri., May 2



FRONTS:
Warm - Cold
Occluded - Stationary

Showers Rain Flurries Snow

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

The afternoon high was shared by Lewiston and Malta with 74 degrees. Winds remained in the 5 to 15 mph range with no rainfall reported.

The warmest reading in Idaho Thursday was 80 degrees in Hagerman. The pollen count in Twin Falls Thursday was 26 particles per cubic meter of air.

The extended outlook for Southern Idaho, Sunday through Tuesday, calls for widely scattered showers mainly east portion, Sunday, otherwise dry through Monday. Chance of showers again Tuesday. Highs in the low to mid-60s. Lows mid-30s to mid-40s. Elsewhere around the nation, Thursday's high temperature was 100 degrees at Colidge, Ariz., and the low was 22 degrees in West Yellowstone, Mont.

National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	63	54	...
Boston	68	61	...
Chicago	71	52	...
Dallas	65	41	...
Denver	66	44	...
Honolulu	71	61	...
Indianapolis	64	51	...
Kansas City	72	45	...
Las Vegas	62	44	...
Los Angeles	80	62	...
Miami	73	73	...
Miami Beach	81	76	...
Milwaukee	71	59	...
Minneapolis	51	49	...
New Orleans	85	69	...
New York	72	61	...
Oakland	73	58	...
Omaha	72	61	...
Phoenix	76	71	...
Pittsburgh	72	57	...
Portland, Me.	53	46	...
Portland, Ore.	59	50	...
St. Louis	70	49	...
Salt Lake City	75	45	...
Salt Lake City	73	48	...
Seattle	57	47	...
Spokane	68	60	...
Washington	67	56	...
Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp
Twin Falls	74	49	...
Yesterday	74	29	...
Last Year	77	42	...
Normal	68	38	...
Today's sunset	8:39 p.m.		
Tomorrow's sunrise	6:31 a.m.		

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Part of the monitoring was to determine the level of radiation...
...The Ukraine is the heart of the Soviet agricultural production, with farmland, climate and rainfall roughly comparable to the U.S. corn belt, experts say...

Until Thursday, wind patterns had kept the plume of leaking radiation to the north and west of the plant, skirting most of the nation's most important farming areas...
...Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng declined to speculate on how the accident would affect Soviet agriculture. "There are no facts to use to make any kind of sensible judgment," he said. "We have no information on the impact this type of radiation would have on livestock and crops..."

Commodities markets, which had gone wild with enthusiasm earlier in the week on speculation of large Soviet crop losses, calmed Thursday in the absence of more definite news...
...analysts predicted future prices would fall back at least to their depressed levels before the accident.

When asked if fallout from the 1977 Chinese blast reached Idaho, Funderberg said, "Oh, yes." But radiation levels were not high...
...Funderberg said it is not known what the radiation levels will be if any fallout reaches Idaho...
...In Europe, fallout from the Russian nuclear accident has sent radiation levels 245 times above normal in areas 2,500 miles away from the Chernobyl nuclear reactor...

"I'm telling people not to worry at this time," Funderberg said. "There's not enough information available. But we don't anticipate having high enough levels to cause any great concern..."
...Funderberg said weather officials told him there was no way to predict when or where the fallout from the Soviet nuclear reactor explosion would hit...

John Schmittner, a former department policymaker and now a Washington agricultural consultant, said even with the prospect of damage in the Ukraine, it was unlikely the accident's effects on overall production would be major.

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Briefly

School charges persecution

BOISE (AP) — The president of a church-affiliated corporation that operates a school for troubled boys in a remote area of Owyhee County said Thursday that the school was being persecuted by state and county officials.

Fourteen boys at the Delverance Ranch Academy, 26 miles southeast of Jordan Valley, Ore., near Indian Meadows, were taken into protective custody early Wednesday morning by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

But on Thursday, Boise attorney Robert Aldridge, president of Delverance Ranch Academy Inc., called the action unwarranted and "highly outrageous."

"We have been singled out. We have been dealt with unfairly," Aldridge said at a press conference. "We have gone what I think is far beyond the bounds of cooperation, and we were awarded with an early morning raid."

Mother enters guilty plea

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The mother of an Idaho Falls teenager convicted in the rape of a 10-year-old girl has pleaded guilty to attacking the victim's mother in court as the verdicts were read.

Mercy Perez, 32, pleaded guilty in Bonneville County Magistrate Court to a misdemeanor charge of battery.

Judge Mildred McClure sentenced her to a suspended 10-day jail term, and fined her \$25.

Jones seeks ruling on laws

BOISE (AP) — Attorney General Jim Jones has asked the U.S. Supreme Court to rule that Idaho laws regulating liquor sales take precedence over conflicting federal regulations issued by the Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

Jones filed a friend-of-the-court brief with the high court on Monday, asking it to take jurisdiction in a dispute between Stein Distributing Co. of Boise and the federal agency.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in January ruled that a B.A.T.F. regulation dealing with the arrangement of wine displays in retail stores took precedence over a conflicting Idaho law.

The circuit court struck down the state law as inconsistent with the federal regulatory scheme, and Stein has appealed the decision to the Supreme Court.

Craig wants plant inspected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Citing the N Reactor's similarities to the Soviet nuclear power plant at Chernobyl, Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, has called on Energy Secretary John Herrington to order immediate inspection of the federal government's Hanford nuclear reservation in Washington state.

Craig also joined other members of Congress on Thursday in urging establishment of an international emergency response team to deal with nuclear accidents such as that at Chernobyl.

The congressman said the Soviet accident had "renewed public concern as to the safety of nuclear power plants and the ability of the international community to respond quickly and appropriately."

In his letter to Herrington, Craig asked that immediate, on-site inspections be made of the Hanford site's N Reactor, which like the Chernobyl reactor uses graphite control rods and has no steel-reinforced external shield to help trap escaping radiation.

Leavitt faces perjury trial

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Kathy Leavitt, wife of convicted murderer Richard Leavitt, will go on trial May 28 on a charge she perjured herself during a December 1984 magistrate's inquiry into the death of Daniel Eg.

The trial is scheduled in 7th District Court.

Mrs. Leavitt is accused of lying about the manner in which her husband received a cut on his finger. Her husband was convicted of first-degree murder in Eg's death and Leavitt was given the death penalty.

Idahoan says votes delayed on resolutions

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings says votes will be delayed in the House Agriculture Committee on two resolutions he is sponsoring until committee members can review a federal judge's ruling on the program.

Stallings was sponsoring regulations that limit the amount of meat or meat products that could be imported into the country, and another that would force the U.S. Department of Agriculture to buy excess red meat in proportion to the number of dairy cows being slaughtered. The committee vote had been scheduled for Thursday.

The dairy-herd buyout program is aimed at reducing the nation's chronic milk surplus, but critics say the influx of extra meat on the market has forced beef prices to plunge.

A federal judge in Lubbock, Texas, on Wednesday ordered the Agriculture Department to limit the slaughter of dairy cattle.

U.S. District Judge Halbert Woodward issued a preliminary injunction that says the government must prepare regulations that limit the total dairy herd slaughter to no more than 7 percent of the national dairy herd per year.

Search for plane dropped by state

BOISE (AP) — After five days of fruitless searching, the Idaho Division of Aeronautics has dropped its active efforts to find a single-engine aircraft missing since late Saturday night on a flight from Pullman, Wash., to Parma, Bureau Chief Worth Rauscher said.

At searches Sunday through Thursday afternoon found no sign of the vintage Stinson Voyager piloted by Ray G. Wells, 37, of Caldwell. Dave Marts, 49, Melba, was a passenger in the plane.

Last known radio contact with the plane was about 11 p.m. Saturday when the pilot called the Walla Walla, Wash., flight service station for weather briefing. The plane had left the Moscow-Pullman airport, near Pullman.

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Valley County sets Sunday liquor sales

McCALL (AP) — Citing a potential boon to its tourism-based economy, Valley County has become the first in the state to approve Sunday sales of liquor-by-the-drink and extended drinking hours in bars.

The Valley County Commission on Monday took advantage of a law passed in the waning hours of the 1986 Legislature giving counties the option of allowing liquor to be sold by the drink on Sundays and extending drinking hours from 1 a.m. to 2 a.m.

Those options at one time were tied to legislation aimed at raising the state's legal drinking age from 19 to 21. That effort failed, but the amendments survived in a separate House bill.

"The input we received on this matter has strongly indicated that we should adopt both options," Commissioner Howard Koskella said at Monday's hearing. The county's ordinance is effective July 1, the same day the state law goes on the books.

Gena Bedegli of the Idaho Association of Counties said Kootenai County was the only other county so far that had told the IAC it was considering taking advantage of the options.

Sandy Ward, deputy clerk of Kootenai County said officials in the Coeur d'Alene area were conducting a series of six information meetings on the state law in communities throughout the county. However, she said no ordinance had yet been proposed.

In Valley County, only one person at Monday's hearing in McCall said he opposed allowing Sunday sales and extended drinking hours. Bob Keyes, Donnelly, said he was a Christian concerned about the economic and social costs of the change. He said he thought we all recognize that liquor is number one—it kills more people on our highways than anything else," Keyes said. "Nations that have increasingly desecrated the Sabbath have all gone down."

Most of the other speakers at the hearing represented businesses that sell liquor, and all favored the change.

"The economic input to both the cities and county would be considerable," said Ralph Harshorn, who operates a state liquor dispensary at the Valley Store in Cascade.

State prison inmates irked at tight security

BOISE (AP) — Inmates at the main state prison are frustrated and disoriented over the heightened security measures imposed in the wake of the escape of killer Claude Dallas, Warden Arvon Arave says.

"It's been a major adjustment," Arave said of the new inmate count system intended to avoid the kind of situation that may have facilitated the escape a month ago. "It's been a real struggle implementing this."

Arave conceded the new count system initially added an hour or two to the process, forcing hundreds of inmates to remain in cells not equipped with toilet facilities. But the warden also said the system is becoming more and more efficient the longer it is used.

Still, many inmates have called the new procedures overkill, complaining about the extended time they have been locked in ill-equipped cells.

"It's like cutting butter with a chainsaw," said one inmate who refused to be identified. "It's overkill!"

Inmates have been protesting the changes, staging a demonstration at the prison gymnasium last weekend and writing letters and filing grievances, but so far there has been no violence.

Overall, everyone has been pretty cooperative," Arave said, and "inmate accountability has improved 100 percent."

Dallas was serving a 30-year term for the 1981 killing of two state Fish and Game officers when he escaped March 30, cutting his way through the perimeter fences. Authorities still have no firm leads on his whereabouts.

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

Nuke disaster sobers Europe's infatuation

Dear People of West Germany:

It is OK to drink the funny, green milk from your cows. They have only been eating grass.

Your Friendly Neighbor,
The Soviet Union

For years, American policy makers have bemoaned the development in Europe of a certain pacifism with respect to the Soviet Union. America has often been seen as the secret enemy and the Soviets, if not as friendly, have been viewed as a large and passive neighbor, but not a threat.

The nuclear catastrophe at Chernobyl this week may do more to change the European picture of the Soviets than any amount of propaganda from the United States.

The reason is simple: the close distance from the disaster site to Europe, and the stonewall of silence from the Soviets explaining the nuclear accident has turned into a public-relations nightmare for the Soviet government.

People are most concerned about those things which are closest to them: health, family, shelter, food.

The Soviet nuclear disaster impacts all of those. It brings home to the people of Europe, in a way no invasion of Afghanistan or Czechoslovakia ever could, the real nature of the Soviet government.

It is a government which cares so little for the people of Europe that it said nothing about the Chernobyl explosion until a radioactive cloud had drifted over its neighbors. Even then, it has said virtually nothing about the threat or the cause.

"What kind of people govern the Soviet Union?" asked the German newspaper Die Welt this week. "What happened in the Ukraine is not a tragedy. It is a crime."

That realization will help the perception of America in Europe. It will also haunt Soviets long after the cloud of radioactivity has disbursed.

Letters welcome

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

Ill wind blows new alibi across Soviet Union's farmland

WASHINGTON — People who know little about the Soviet grain exports or even less about geography say the Chernobyl nuclear accident has contaminated "the breadbasket of the Soviet Union."

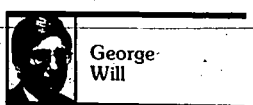
Actually, Nebraska is the breadbasket of the Soviet Union. Soviet agriculture bureaucrats must be musing: It is indeed an ill wind that blows no good. A wind that blows radioactivity onto prime farmland lands blows for the bureaucrats this benefit.

After blaming bad agriculture since 1917 for 69 years of unusually wet and/or dry weather, they have a new alibi.

If the wind had not blown radioactivity on to Sweden (doesn't the wind know Sweden is elegantly neutral?) and others, the accident would have remained an Orwellian non-event.

The good for the West that is blowing in this wind is a stark reminder of the kind of regime that runs the Soviet Union.

Environmental degradation is almost a doctrine of Soviet "scientific socialism," a doctrine that accommodates only materialist values. Negligence about nuclear con-



George Will

tamination also is a Soviet pattern. In the last 10 years, there have been two incidents of leakage from U.S. underground nuclear tests, each provoking Soviet complaints. There have been well over 100 leakages—that we know of—from Soviet tests.

It was predictable that the Soviet regime issue the particular lies it issued ("Soy plane!" etc.) after the Korean Airline massacre. It was predictable that the first Soviet reaction to the nuclear accident would be a comprehensive lie: "What accident?" ("Soon to become: 'Accident? There was no accident and Western nations should help cope with it.")

First the Soviet regime jeopardized neighboring nations by not notifying them; then began announcing grudging, partial quarter-truths ("two killed"), as usual.



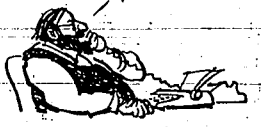
Ellen Goodman

discrimination applied to the specific program receiving federal aid, not to the entire institution. If a school had federal money in the engineering department and discriminated against you in the athletic department, tough luck.

This ruling, a judicial cluster bomb, was dropped onto 20 years of civil-rights legislation, blasting loopholes everywhere. Any school, government, hospital, airport that received tax dollars for some programs could still discriminate against assorted Americans in other programs.

The results alarmed civil-rights sup-

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Letters

Hagerman school fortunate

We would like to congratulate Mr. Michael Thomas and the young people who participated in the Hagerman school spring concert. The concert was very enjoyable.

We feel that Hagerman is very fortunate to have such a gifted and dedicated music teacher as Mr. Thomas. Thank you, Mr. Thomas for teaching our students to appreciate and take pride in their music.

JACK AND KAREN YARBROUGH
Hagerman

Time for a new beginning

Is friendship slapping you on the back when you have done something wrong? Not to criticize but help through understanding.

A man who refuses to admit his mistakes can never be successful. But if he confesses his mistakes and forsakes them he gets another chance.

Friendship being reassuring - giving comfort when needed. Showing sincerity. Not boastful, envious or jealous.

People if they're your friends, won't punish but excuse your wrong. There is nothing hid that will not be known on the day of judgement.

All things including all secrets will be known on that day.

You and I, everyone of us, has to consider at some point in life a beginning. Why not let this Sunday be a special day, a new beginning again for you and me? Thank you for your time and your much sought after friendship.

MONTY MCGUIRE
Twin Falls

Endorsement for Judge Hart

I just recently found out that Judge J. William Hart is running for judge of Fifth District Court. This is very good news.

I was privileged to set through one of Judge Hart's court sessions last year involving a very complicated and difficult case of child custody. I thought at the time that he would need to have the wisdom of Solomon to decide the case, and sure enough, I think he did. He was able to see through all the conflicting testimony being presented to him, and not be distracted from his main objective of doing what was clearly in the best interest of the children. Not an easy feat.

Anyway, I saw Judge Hart take firm control and make a good ruling full of justice yet once lose his sense of compassion for all the parties involved, which above all surely must be the bottom line in dealing with people.

I know that Judges many times will say to the children at a court hearing such as the one I witnessed, "I call me if you have any problems." In this case I know that the children did call Judge Hart and he followed up on his promise to assist them. It wasn't just empty words he gave them in his chambers when he talked with them at length before the trial. These children sensed his genuine caring and took advantage of it.

The people of the Fifth District counties have a wonderful opportunity to vote for Bill Hart, and I, for one, hope he wins this election.

ROSELEE SARAH REAGAN
Fairfield

I would like to compliment you and especially Jane Robison for the excellent series of articles you printed regarding rural health care. Jane's research was very thorough, as indicated by the variety of problems she identified which are facing our rural health care system. Her factual manner of presenting the issues is the most comprehensive and best effort I have seen at educating the public about problems.

Again, my compliments to you for printing the series of articles which address one of the major health problems we are facing and to Jane for her outstanding research and manner of news

reporting.

RICHARD H. SCHULTZ
Supervisor
State Health Planning Agency
Boise

Support all moral leaders

I noticed that your issue of April 22 states that the pay of legislators has been the same as it has been the past two years at \$30 a day. The pay of the lowest paid teachers is nearly three times as high, or more.

Most of the teachers are satisfied with the pay as it is better than most people are getting now, but a few who belong to an AFL/CIO controlled union which backs every liberal, left wing cause and supports every big spending cause. Their purpose is to spend, spend, spend, until the nation is bankrupt and communism takes over.

The immoral books taught in school have been introduced by them. You have seen the rats come out of the wood pile when the Legislature tried and passed a bill that would have stopped the teaching of homosexuality as an accepted life style. The bill passed the House but failed in the Senate because these people got busy.

They are smearing the good names of our congressmen now so they will not be reelected. We must support Callen, Symms, Forrey and Winchester and all good moral leaders now. It is too bad that Stivers is leaving. He will be missed. We should pay our legislators more than \$30 per day.

Years ago when Senator Borah spoke to us at teachers' institute at Twin Falls, he said that, "Though we send our sons to fight for our United States, our greatest enemy is here at home, that the day would come when we would recognize that."

Check the records of candidates to see if they got COPE, communist funds in years past. Vote for Symms and keep the flag still flying and is not replaced by the hammer and sickle.

GEN. UTT
Eden

Future of civil rights law hangs on Capitol Hill 'language'

BOSTON — Let me begin with the story of the undergraduate who was sexually harassed in the wrong building.

She didn't know this when she filed a complaint to the federal government. After all, Title 9 banned any form of sex discrimination in a college receiving tax dollars, and hers had plenty of those dollars.

The government, however, demurred. They wouldn't even investigate the incident because the scene of the alleged civil-rights violation was a building that had been constructed without a single federal penny. If she claimed to have been harassed in the dorm, a dorm sprung up by the taxpayers, she would have a case.

This is just one tale in the current annals of civil-rights follies. There are a host of others featuring the handicapped, minorities, older workers, you name it. They all came into being after the Supreme Court decision in the Grove City College case.

In 1984, the Court ruled that laws banning

porters, who formed a coalition to overturn the decision and get things back to where they were. Their Civil Rights Restoration Act (CRRRA) was passed by the House by a margin of 376 to 33. But the bill was derailed in the Senate. When it was reintroduced last year, it was suddenly stopped cold. It got stuck on abortion.

The Catholic Conference of Bishops, long a stalwart supporter of civil rights withdrew its support for the bill. They didn't like one of its provisions in Title 9 that made it possible to sue a college that excluded abortion from its health services. Catholic Colleges were already exempt from this ruling, but the Church wants everyone exempt. Instead of restoring the civil-rights laws—the cohesive principle of the various groups in this coalition—the Church wants to rewrite them.

Others in the coalition, pro and anti-abortion, understand the Church's position. But, as Judith Lichtman of the Women's Legal

Defense Fund says, "This Isn't the place to fight on the abortion issue." Like many others, she is convinced that "the Catholic Church is being used by the far right and by this administration. They are running interference for people who want to ruin the bill."

At the moment, there are actually two bills in Congress. The original CRRRA can't pass because of anti-abortion opposition. The amended bill, favored by the Church, could probably pass, but it isn't acceptable to the bill's original sponsors.

Two decades of civil-rights law now hangs on what is called on Capitol Hill "language," the acceptable words of compromise. Among the leaders of this linguistic search brigade is Mary Rose Oaker (D-Ohio), who is Catholic, a strong women's rights supporter and opposed to federal funding of abortion.

"Both groups, the Catholic Church and the women's groups are in favor of civil rights," says Oaker, who has played umpire here be-

lieve that in the construction of reactors, as in the construction of canals, the Soviet regime is reluctant to spend money merely to minimize risk to life.

Certainly the regime's behavior regarding the Chernobyl accident illustrates the lesson that must be kept in mind and why they are not like us. Never mind the "common humanity" of the Soviet people. It is the regime with which we must contend.

The science editor of the Financial Times of London says we must "ask hard questions of Moscow optimism for the sake of neighboring states and why they tried to conceal an accident with manifestly far-reaching consequences."

These are not science questions, and neither are they hard to answer.

From Poland around to Afghanistan, it is easy to see the Soviet regime's sense of its "obligations" to neighboring states. And the regime tried to conceal the accident because mendacity is the regime's ruling principle.

George Will writes for Newsweek.

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fore. "We're down to one isolated issue holding up the votes. The major thrust is too important to let the thing go down the drain. We are trying to get through language that is acceptable to both groups."

Oaker believes that she is "very close" to those magic words. But a congressional aide from cautious optimism to cautious pessimism. "If there are magic words, no one I spoke to on either side of the issue would utter them."

The search stop-watch is ticking away. In a few weeks it will be too late to even proponents could win just by watching and grinning. Meanwhile, if you know an undergraduate who's about to be sexually harassed, tell her she better make sure it's in the right building.

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe.

Jury convicts 6 in alien sanctuary case

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Six sanctuary movement activists were convicted by a federal jury Thursday of conspiring to smuggle Salvadoran and Guatemalan aliens into the United States.

Two others were convicted of lesser charges, and three were acquitted on all counts.

The jury deliberated more than 47 hours over nine days on a total of 30 felony and misdemeanor charges against the 11 defendants, who included a Presbyterian minister, two Roman Catholic priests, a nun, and seven church layworkers.

The three found innocent of all charges were James A. Corbett, 52,

one of the founders of the sanctuary movement; Mary K. Doan Esplanza, 30, of Nogales, Ariz.; and Nena MacDonald, 38, of Lubbock, Texas.

A second founder of the movement, the Rev. John M. File III, 45, was convicted of conspiracy and two felony counts of aiding transportation of an alien. He was acquitted of a misdemeanor count of aiding and abetting illegal entry of an alien.

During the trial, which lasted almost six months, the prosecution maintained that the defendants violated U.S. immigration laws between late 1981 or early 1982 and the beginning of 1985, helping people who came to this country only for

economic betterment.

But the defendants contended they lawfully aided people who were fleeing persecution in their homelands. They said the Salvadorans and Guatemalans were refugees and under international law the United States Refugee Act of 1980 were entitled to political asylum.

"I'm disappointed," File said after leaving the courthouse, "but this is just the first of a series of judicial decisions."

Defense attorneys said the case would be appealed. "The fight is not over," said attorney James Bronsahan. "When history looks

back on these defendants, they will receive their just reward.



Senators Pete Domenici, left, Robert Dole discuss tactics

Senate inches nearer to budget compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate struggled Thursday night toward a fragile budget compromise that would increase taxes and trim President Reagan's Pentagon spending request to meet a required deficit target of \$144 billion.

"We're going to stay in here until we get it done," said Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee.

With the allotted time for debate running out, senators studied a spending plan that would call for less of a tax increase but more military spending than a pending proposal endorsed by a bipartisan majority of the Senate Budget Committee.

When the outlines of the plan were complete, Republican and Democratic senators met privately off the Senate floor to discuss it.

There also were long-distance calls to top White House officials traveling with the president in Southeast Asia, but beyond expressions that the Senate should keep working, there was no indication whether Reagan was willing to go along with the package.

Earlier in the day, the efforts to pass a bipartisan fiscal 1987 budget gave way to partisan arguments as Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., angrily accused House Democrats of trying to trap the Senate into passing a politically unpopular election-year tax increase.

"It would seem to me now that all bets are off," Dole said on the Senate floor, displaying a 39-page document he said was a budget proposal supported by House Democratic leaders.

The package contained no general tax increases and cut Reagan's \$30 billion military spending request by \$38 billion.

In contrast, the bipartisan budget blueprint that has been the basis of the Senate debate since last week would increase taxes by \$18.7 billion to trim deficits and reduce the president's Pentagon spending request by \$25 billion. Reagan has rejected that package.

Despite the blast at the House, Dole and other senators continued private discussions on the revised package.

Final rites for McAuliffe

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Christa McAuliffe, who sacrificed her life for the dream of becoming the first ordinary citizen in space, was laid to rest Thursday in a hillside cemetery overlooking the city where she taught school.

In a brief statement, the family announced that the 37-year-old Concord High School teacher had become the first of the seven Challenger astronauts to be buried.

"A private Roman Catholic inter-

ment service was held at 11 a.m. for S. Christa McAuliffe," said family spokesman Michael Callahan. The service was conducted by McAuliffe's cousin, the Rev. James Leary.

"The family conveys its deep gratitude to all who respected its privacy in these moments."

Immediately after the ceremony, workers removed flowers from the bare casket, presumably to direct attention away from it.

NASA delays space launch for fuel leak

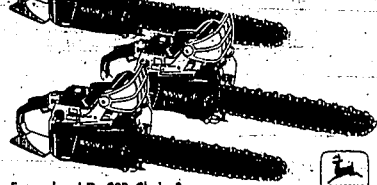
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA on Thursday postponed for 48 hours the first space launch here since the Challenger disaster, after a small fuel leak raised concern that the Delta rocket carrying a weather satellite would not reach orbit.

The leak of about a quarter-cup of kerosene-type fuel past a valve in the main engine was found a little more than three hours before the rocket was to blast off. The launch was rescheduled for 4:18 p.m. MDT Saturday.

"There was no chance of an explosion... There was concern that the rocket could lose thrust and not have a full-duration burn," preventing it from going into orbit, said NASA spokesman George Dillard.

It is not uncommon to have a small amount of leakage in the engine system, which is at the bottom stage of the three-stage rocket, officials said. But too much of a leak could cause a break in the fuel lines, leading to the loss in thrust.

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Nuclear disaster

USSR fixes Chernobyl plant site

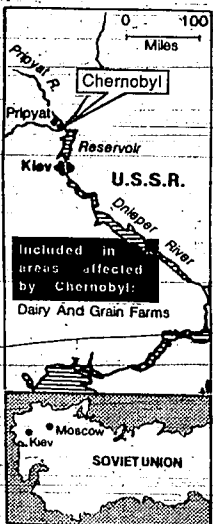
MOSCOW (AP) — One of the many questions surrounding the accident at the Chernobyl nuclear power plant during the first days after the accident was reported was the exact location of the disaster.

The initial Soviet government statement Monday said only that there had been an accident at the Chernobyl station, without saying where it was.

Working from small-scale maps, reports placed the town from 50 to 60 miles north of Kiev in the Soviet Union.

A Soviet government statement Tuesday night clarified that the plant actually was not at Chernobyl, but near the town of Pripyat which grew up around the complex several miles north of Chernobyl.

A Tass report Wednesday said the plant site is 130 kilometers from Kiev, or slightly more than 80 miles.



Plans for Hanford cover no disasters

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — The U.S. Energy Department's emergency preparedness plan for the Hanford nuclear reservation contains no provisions for a reactor disaster similar to the one in the Soviet Union, a department official said Thursday.

Hanford's N Reactor has a graphite block core and other design features similar to the Chernobyl reactor, which has spewed radiation over hundreds of miles, as far as Western Europe since the accident late last week.

The Chernobyl meltdown would be considered a general emergency, the most severe of four Energy Department classifications, said Don Elle, chief of radiological and environmental safety monitoring at Hanford for the Energy Department.

But the scenarios do not include a general emergency at Hanford, because "our accident assessments don't foresee anything like that happening," Elle said.

Periodic drills and emergency procedures are geared toward an accidental release of radiation from the site, in south-central Washington, and evacuation measures are taken into account, he said.

It is believed, however, that such radiation releases would not exceed Energy Department guidelines that would call for evacuation of the 40 or 50 families living within a 10-mile radius of the plant, Elle said.

A computerized telephone dialing system to notify nearby residents is being implemented and each of the families has been given a Civil Defense-type radio receiver in the event of a major emergency, he said.

A spokesman for the environmental group Greenpeace said he was not surprised that Energy Department officials would not include plans for a meltdown event.

"That confirms my suspicion," Greenpeace spokesman Tom Buchanan said in a telephone interview.

House criticizes information delay
WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Thursday approved a resolution criticizing the Soviet Union for withholding information about the Chernobyl nuclear power plant disaster.

The document was introduced Tuesday by Rep. Mary Rose O'Kear, D-Ohio, and more than 50 co-sponsors.

Swedish radiation level falls

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Radiation levels from the Soviet nuclear reactor accident dropped in Scandinavia on Thursday and Swedish officials said that even about radiation danger. The head of Sweden's National Radiation Protection Institute, Gunnar Bengtsson, told a news conference that measurements in Sweden indicated that the fallout was dispersing in the atmosphere. Debris deposited on the ground already was decaying and losing its radioactivity, he said. Even pregnant women don't have to worry now, he said, and his agency advised people there was no need to take iodine tablets. In Copenhagen, the World Health Organization said representatives from the Soviet Union and Western European countries had been invited to meet next week in the Danish capital to work out recommendations on how countries should deal with the fallout.

Iodine selling fast across the nation

By The Associated Press

Iodine was selling quickly in California Thursday despite warnings that it isn't needed for protection from radiation, and despite assurances that no excess radiation from the Soviet nuclear accident has been detected in the United States.

John Crossetti, owner of Poehmann Pharmacy in San Rafael, said he's had many queries since news of the Chernobyl nuclear accident broke on Monday.

"One call was from a doctor — his patient had insisted on a prescription for potassium iodide. People are going berserk," he said. "There's never been a call for it until this happened."

However, no evidence of higher radiation levels has been found in any of the 13 air monitoring stations in the state, said Frank Baumann, chief of the Southern California Laboratory of the state Department of Health Services.

"So far, there's nothing out of the ordinary," Baumann said.

It was the same story on the East Coast. Gerald Parker, assistant commissioner of public health in Massachusetts, said Thursday there had been no increase in radiation in his state.

A federal task force monitoring the accident reported in Washington Thursday that radiation monitors in the United States and Canada had detected no fallout from the plume generated by the accident.

Rather, the task force said, the radioactive air mass "is now widely dispersed" throughout northern Europe and polar regions.

Given those reports, Joseph Ward, chief of the radiological health branch of the California Department of Health Services, said there was no cause for taking potassium iodide.

"We do not have any reason to believe we will ever see this radioactive cloud, much less be affected by it," Ward said.

However, Walgreen's pharmacy in Burlingame sold out of iodine.

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Porn commission defeats cable TV movie regulation plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Attorney General's Commission on Pornography narrowly defeated a recommendation to seek regulation of movies with sexually explicit themes shown on cable television.

The commission also voted 5-3 against urging prosecution on the basis of obscenity books that are sexually explicit, as long as they do not contain graphic pictures or focus on sexual abuse of children.

A cable TV group and the American Civil Liberties Union on Thursday praised the

decisions by the 11-member panel, which met this week to draft a final report that is expected to urge a law enforcement crackdown on many types of pornographic material.

"Even I would have to concede publicly that two minor miracles have occurred" on the issues of cable television and the printed word, said Barry Lynn of the American Civil Liberties Union, a consistent critic of the commission.

Five of the country's most prominent

authors, including John Irving and John Updike, wrote to the commission saying that attempts to curb sexually explicit passages in literature would infringe on freedom of writers to portray the truth.

"We're not elated, we're just relieved," said Steve Tuttle, spokesman for National Cable Television Association, a trade association representing more than 2,000 cable operators. "We are gratified that the commission has taken what appears to be a thorough and factual look at cable television

and has found nothing there that should be censored."

As an alternative to regulation, the cable industry favors the widespread availability of lock-out devices, which can be installed to block children's access to adult cable programming and R-rated movies.

Six commission members voted late Wednesday against the recommendation that the federal government, through the Federal Communications Commission, regulate the cable TV showing of movies charac-

terized by the commission staff as "indecent" although not legally obscene.

The commission has yet to define what constitutes an adult magazine and whether that definition should include widely-read publications or should be focused more narrowly.

"One of the most important things we've done is to get people to think about the fact that not all sexually explicit... pornographic and... legally obscene materials are the same," Schauer said in an interview.

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World

Manila police battle Marcos supporters

MANILA, Philippines (AP)— Police battled thousands of supporters of deposed President Ferdinand E. Marcos after a May Day rally Thursday in the most widespread street violence of President Corason Aquino's 2-month-old government.

Police used tear gas, fire hoses, clubs and warning shots to break up the demonstrators, and arrested 54 of them. Hospitals reported 34 people injured, including two from gunshot wounds.

Businesses and cars were damaged by protesters throwing rocks and bottles and swinging pipes and sticks.

Earlier Thursday, supporters of Marcos and Mrs. Aquino threw bottles and rocks at each other. Police arrested six additional people in these clashes and fired in the air to disperse the crowds.

Most of the Aquino supporters had gone home when police tried to scatter Marcos loyalists who

blocked a boulevard near the U.S. Embassy, triggering the larger clashes.

Marcos spoke during the clashes over a local radio station from his exile in Hawaii, advising police to ignore any "illegal orders" and telling his supporters to withdraw.

"It is a sad, happy day, but in sadness my heart is light because I realize there still are Filipinos fighting for their beliefs and principles," Marcos said on OZME radio.

At a rally in a Manila park, Mrs. Aquino told 40,000 cheering workers she was repealing Marcos-imposed laws allowing employers to fire striking workers and restricting labor organizing. She also vowed to appoint labor leaders to all government policy-making bodies.

Mrs. Aquino relaxed laws restricting workers' pay bonuses and lowered the percentage of employees needed to call a strike at a workplace, from two-thirds to a simple majority.

She ordered police to stay away from strikers' picket lines unless violence occurs.

The president apparently was unaware of clashes a block away between her supporters and those of Marcos.

Also on Thursday, the military claimed it killed 30 communist rebels in a helicopter attack in the northern province of Cagayan, where guerrillas recently ambushed three army convoys.

The military said that in another incident, rebel ground fire forced down one army helicopter in the same area. Armed Forces chief Gen. Fidel V. Ramos said he ordered small bomber planes to the region to back up 2,000 ground troops.

Finance Minister Jaime Ongpin told a meeting Thursday of the Asian Development Bank that his government was devising ways to encourage Filipinos to bring back into the country up to \$30 million invested overseas because of economic uncertainty.

Norway's minister quits

OSLO, Norway (AP)— Prime Minister Kaare Willoch will hand his resignation to King Olaf V today, probably after narrowly losing a parliamentary vote of confidence he had demanded.

The 157 members of the Storting, Norway's parliament, voted 79-78 against Willoch on Wednesday.

The 57-year-old conservative premier, and his 17-member coalition cabinet will stay on until a new government takes over, probably within a week or two.

A minority government will be headed by Gro Harlem Brundtland, the Labor Party leader who led the attack on Willoch during a 15-hour parliamentary debate on economic austerity measures.

It was the first time a Norwegian government was toppled on a confidence vote. Willoch has been in office for 4 1/2 years.

The next general elections are scheduled for 1989.

May Day marches go on around globe

By The Associated Press

Millions of people marched in May Day parades Thursday from Manila to Santiago in support of workers, and in Poland police prevented Solidarity supporters from staging their own unofficial celebrations.

In Peking, a female rock drummer in a sequined suit attracted enthusiastic crowds at a May Day party in the Working People's Cultural Palace. More than 3,000 model workers and army heroes were honored at Tiananmen Square.

In the Chilean capital of Santiago, three policemen were burned when May Day marchers tossed acid on them during a protest against the 12-year rule of President Augusto Pinochet.

Pinochet deployed truckloads of army soldiers to stop an opposition labor rally, and at least two men

were shot in the worst disorder this year against his military government.

Following the shooting, hundreds of protesters rampaged through Santiago, tearing down traffic signs and benches and turning them into barricades. Riot patrols took to the streets to quell the disturbances and by late Thursday 500 had been reported arrested.

In Warsaw, helmeted police with shields and riot sticks turned back hundreds of supporters of the outlawed Solidarity trade union who tried to stage an unofficial May Day march.

Police also stifled demonstrations in Gdansk, a Krakow suburb and Wrocław.

Hundreds of thousands of workers paraded through Moscow's Red Square under brilliant sunshine.

Soviet Leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev joined ruling Politburo

members in watching the parade from atop the Lenin Mausoleum. It was his first public appearance since the accident late last week at the Chernobyl nuclear power plant.

As usual, some marches carried anti-U.S. posters, and placards and floats celebrated successes in Soviet labor. But noticeably missing were the usual placards proclaiming the production goals of various power plants.

Marches also were held in other Soviet cities, including Kiev, 80 miles south of the damaged plant, the state-run media reported.

Philippine police in Manila clashed with supporters of ousted President Ferdinand E. Marcos during a May Day rally.

Police used tear gas and fire hoses to disperse Marcos loyalists who were demonstrating after a May Day rally led by President Corason

Aquino. Witnesses said both sides fought with rocks and bottles.

CORRECTION NOTICE

The following correction is for the May 1 Sears Super Saturday Sale. The #7811 dishwasher on page 2 has a 24" deep lower wash, not a 24" deep wash and water meter cycle. The #6461 refrigerator on page 5 has a monthly payment of \$18. The computer on page 6 are not available in Twin Falls. The new line on page 8 are in packages of 2, not 4. The work force socks are on sale 2 pairs for \$3, not a pair of 2 on regular. The classic sportswear on page 18 is not available in Twin Falls. The times on page 20 may not arrive in time for the sale. Hairchecks will be issued. The greens listed on page 24 are on sale for \$1.79 not \$1.99 as stated. The income tax prep also listed on page 24 are on sale for \$1.79 not \$1.99 as stated. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

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Salvadoran plane crashes, 37 die

LA FUENTE, El Salvador (AP)— A Salvadoran air force transport plane carrying 37 soldiers caught fire just after takeoff, slammed into a hill and exploded Thursday, killing all aboard.

The armed forces press office blamed mechanical problems, but did not elaborate. No injuries were reported on the ground.

The DC-6, bound for Panama, crashed at 4:32 a.m., two minutes after it left the military airfield at Ilopango air base on the eastern outskirts of San Salvador.

A soldier guarding the crash site told The Associated Press the explosion was heard at the air base, about 1 1/2 miles away.

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WEDNESDAY	3:00 P.M. FRIDAY
PENNY-SAVER	3:00 P.M. FRIDAY
THURSDAY	3:00 P.M. MONDAY
FRIDAY	3:00 P.M. TUESDAY
SATURDAY	3:00 P.M. WEDNESDAY

HOW TO WIN VOTES AND INFLUENCE PEOPLE

PRIMARY ELECTION MAY 27

PUC, IPC at odds over power supply costs

By KENNETH A. BROWN
Times-News writer

The net result of staff (PUC) recommendations is that the company's (IPC) rates should be lowered — not raised — by \$2.6 million.

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Public Utility Commission staff members have recommended cutting more than \$30 million from Idaho Power Company's rate hike request in a dispute over power supply costs.

While most of the public's attention has been focused on the costs of the recently completed, 250-megawatt Valmy II plant, power supply costs specifically the amount of hydropower the company expect in an "average" year — would almost equal the costs of the controversial Valmy II

plant and a reduced rate of return for investors. The net result of staff recommendations is that the company's rates should be lowered — not raised — by \$2.6 million.

In its original request, IPC had asked for higher than average, the utility is less dependent on its more expensive coal-fired plants and has more surplus energy to sell to other utilities — a situation which both Michael Gilmore, the deputy attorney its general assigned to the PUC.

While IPC based its hydropower calculations on the water years from 1956 to 1977, the PUC staff used water records from 1956 to 1965. On average, the IPC gets two-thirds of its

energy from its hydropower plants. In good years the company receives slightly more than that, according to a news release from the PUC. When hydropower production is higher than average, the utility is less dependent on its more expensive coal-fired plants and has more surplus energy to sell to other utilities — a situation which both Michael Gilmore, the deputy attorney its general assigned to the PUC.

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• See POWER on Page B2

Friday, May 2, 1986 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

• Obituaries/hospitals B2
• Magic Valley/Dear Abby B3
• Sports B4-6

B

Inmate found dead in jail

Officials say apparent suicide

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ronald Wade Anderson, 24, of Twin Falls, was found dead in the Twin Falls County jail early Thursday morning of what officials said was an apparent suicide.

Police reports showed Anderson hung himself from a shower curtain bar in the bathroom of his cell area. Reports said he had knotted a towel around his neck and attached it to the shower rod.

He was discovered by another inmate at about 3:50 a.m., when the inmate got up to go to the bathroom and summoned a guard. Reports indicated the death occurred between 1:30 a.m. and 3:49 a.m. Thursday. County Coroner Gerald Kurz of Buhl has ordered an autopsy to further establish details of the death.

Sheriff James Munn deferred comments on the incident to the county's attorney.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter said the young man was serving a concurrent one-year

jail sentence on eight misdemeanor convictions. She said an investigation is continuing by the detective division of the Twin Falls City Police Department. Baxter said she and other county officials have met with James Meservy, a Jerome attorney who represented Anderson in connection with the charges that brought him to the jail.

Dan Mink, of the law firm of Fuller and Meservy of Jerome, said his office has been in contact with the family and had worked with the public defender's office on matters involving Anderson's jail sentence. Mink said Anderson pleaded guilty to several charges of driving while intoxicated and had served between three and four months of his one-year jail sentence. Mink said Anderson had asked for reconsideration of the sentence, and action on that request was pending.

Anderson worked in construction and as an carpenter but was denied work release status by the court. Mink said. This also prevented him from getting outside help with his drinking problem, but Mink said he

• See DEATH on Page B2

Meltdown's effects minimal for state

By DEAN MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Aside from a possible increase in wheat prices on the international market, the meltdown of a nuclear power plant near Kiev, USSR, will likely have little effect in Idaho, Sen. Jim McClure said Thursday in a telephone interview from Washington.

"There will be radioactive fallout," McClure said. "That is troublesome with respect to the food supply. Commodities markets have begun to anticipate increased wheat sales to the Soviets because the power plant is situated in an area of the Soviet Union where much wheat is grown."

McClure, R-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, rejected the idea that the accident could indirectly benefit the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Although the U.S. Department of Energy's Hanford, Wash., nuclear reactor, like the Soviet power plant, lacks a steel and concrete containment dome to trap escaping radiation in the event of an accident, McClure said the U.S. government is

not likely to move projects from Hanford to the INEL near Idaho Falls in the wake of the Soviet accident.

He said the N reactor at Hanford is much safer than the Soviet reactor.

McClure said that although the Soviets have refused U.S. offers of assistance in fighting the fire and cleaning up the radioactive mess, they have begun to release more information on the accident. "In the Western news media, they have been much more open," McClure said. But he expects that they will carefully control the flow of information about the accident and fire.

The accident has not been an intelligence boon for the U.S., said Idaho's senior senator, because the plant has previously been written up in Soviet trade journals. "We do know something about the plant and its technology. What we don't know is what is happening there," he said.

McClure spoke to four Idaho reporters by telephone conference call and was simultaneously videotaped. The video recording of the teleconference is transmitted to Idaho via satellite for use by television stations here.



Power by Putzi
O'Leary seventh-grader Karl Ruprecht discovered he can make use of the family pet to power his skateboard. Putzi, a male Labrador cross, likes to run, but isn't allowed to roam the streets at will, so Karl takes him skateboarding after school.

Welfare director leaves demanding job

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As Twin Falls County welfare director, Susan Eckles' work made her depressed, frustrated — and thankful for her own good fortune.

Over the last six years, Eckles frequently met people needing help. But in the past few years that need became a torrent.

"And, it will get worse" were the parting words of Eckles, who resigned this week to work with her husband at their feed and hardware store in Buhl.

Her caseload of medical claims for hospital treatment of the county's poor has grown this year to such proportions that the county probably will have to borrow money this summer to make it to the end of the fiscal year this fall.

During the 1982-83 fiscal year, only

33 applications for medical assistance were filed with the county, she reported. Of those, six claims were approved and a total of \$20,643 paid to hospitals.

During the following fiscal year, 22 claims were approved out of a total of 42 applications. The county paid \$175,541 to hospitals, she said.

In fiscal year 1984-85, the total number of applications jumped to 88. Although only 34 of those were approved, a total of \$226,027 was paid from the indigent fund to various hospitals.

From Oct. 1, 1985 — the beginning of fiscal year 1985-86 — to Feb. 25 of this year, \$149,824 has been paid by the county for 35 claims approved out of a total of 56 applications. The amount includes a \$10,000 deductible the county paid on several cases, while a program for large or "catastrophic" indigent medical bills — picked up the remainder,

Eckles said.

Without the program, the county would have paid thousands of dollars more, although she didn't have exact figures on how much more. Bills under \$10,000 aren't eligible for payment under the program.

Eckles predicts the medical indigent problem won't ease in the future.

"I blame it on the economy and high cost of hospital care," she says.

In the last few years, she noticed that more older people with assets were wiped out by serious illness because they didn't have insurance.

"They are coming out of the hospital medically indigent," she said.

The state lacks a well-written indigency law, she added. As a result,

judges are redefining the law with each indigent case taken to court.

Recodification of the law has been attempted, but has not been successful, Eckles said.

When she first started working for the county, her job consisted mainly of investigating the background of people applying for general maintenance help, such as rent and utilities. Because of a change in office procedures three years ago, she took on the full burden of the welfare fund, including the processing of hospital claims for payment for treating indigents from Twin Falls County, she said. The hospital bills required auditing because the county will not pay for non-medical supplies.

• See WELFARE on Page B2

Ore-Ida appoints Herrick president

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

BOISE — Gerald D. Herrick, a Twin Falls native and former manager of Ore-Ida Foods Inc. at Burley, will become the top executive for the multinational foods company on Sept. 1.

Herrick was named president and chief executive officer for Ore-Ida on Thursday, replacing current President Paul Corddry.

Corddry also will step up the ladder to a top executive position in H.J. Heinz Co., Ore-Ida's corporate parent. Heinz Senior Vice President F.E. Agnew III announced. As a senior vice president, Corddry will oversee five companies, one of which will be Ore-Ida.

The changes in executives are part of a reorganization of H.J. Heinz top management, Herrick said.

At 51, Herrick will be the first native Idahoan to lead Ore-Ida, which posted \$725 million in sales during the fiscal year ending Wednesday. He has been president and chief executive for two Ore-Ida subsidiaries: Foodways National Inc., which makes Weight Watchers frozen meals, and Gagliardi Brothers, Inc., which produces a frozen beef product called Steak-Umas. Both are Boise firms.

In an interview Thursday, he said Ore-Ida will stress low-cost production and expanded product lines. The company also will take opportunities to install more plants overseas, he



GERALD D. HERRICK stress cost efficiencies

born in Twin Falls, Herrick graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1952. His wife, the former Kathi Swin, also is from Twin Falls.

Herrick began his Ore-Ida career in 1968 after military service, rising rapidly through the ranks for the new personnel manager for the new factory at Burley, he hired the work force to open the plant and subsequently was promoted to manager. By 1968 he had moved through other positions to become vice president of operations in the company's Boise headquarters, a post he held for nine years.

After working on the acquisition of Foodways National Inc., Herrick was named president of that company in 1978. In 1985, he also assumed the chief executive's chair at Gagliardi Bros.

Herrick said a new executive vice president, to be named next week, will take over day-to-day operations of the subsidiaries.

Herrick will direct Ore-Ida's core business — frozen potato processing. The company holds a 55-percent share of the market, he said.

"We'll really stress cost efficiencies," he said. Ore-Ida recently

trimmed its white-collar work force 10 percent.

At the same time, the company will aggressively pursue new markets. Herrick said, "We intend to continue to roll out new products," he said, citing a new Weight Watchers frozen dinner called Canada Litea now being tested-market in several states.

Ore-Ida also will expand geographically, taking more steps like its two-year-old move into Japan, he said. Modest acquisitions are possible. "I don't think we'll make any large acquisitions. I think we'll buy medium-sized companies," Herrick said.

One major objective is to contribute to H.J. Heinz' double-digit growth in profits, which has continued for 22 years. The parent company does not release earnings for individual subsidiaries.

"We're making money and doing well," Herrick said. He predicted Ore-Ida's sales at more than \$800 million in the fiscal year. Subsidiary Foodways National had sales of more than \$250 million last year, and Gagliardi Bros. posted revenues of more than \$70 million.

• See HERRICK on Page B2

CSI students exceed loan default averages

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho reported a student loan default rate higher than the national average and higher than any other college in the state, but a CSI official defended the school's loan record on Thursday.

"We did not assign all our bad paper to the federal government because we did not feel the feds had a good mechanism for collection," said Dave Perkins, CSI's financial aid director. "And if the federal government collects, the money doesn't go back into the student loan program."

On Wednesday, the U.S. Department of Education released figures showing that CSI's default rate was 13.5 percent, while the national average was 8.25 percent. At Northern Idaho College, the state's other two-year school, the rate was 4.22 percent. The lowest rate was recorded by Lewis Clark State College in Lewiston at 0.01 percent.

CSI officials said their default rate represented 275 bad loans, for a total balance owed of \$90,000. Half of the 275 student loans in arrears are five years or more old, said Dick Sterling in CSI's business office.

Perkins defended CSI's record, saying the college chose to keep local control. He said unlike other colleges, CSI has not been "dumping bad paper" on the federal government in order to reduce its default rate.

"If you turn it over to them, your default rate goes down, but they only collect 50 cents on the dollar," Perkins said. "And you don't get any of the money collected. We want to keep local control."

Perkins said CSI uses a collection agency, which charges 33 percent. That means the college gets back about 60 cents on the dollar.

If the college did choose to turn its delinquent accounts over to the federal government, the college then could apply for additional money for National Direct Student Loans (NDSL).

But there again, Perkins contended the college would loose local control.

"We'd have to hire an additional person to make the collections, and we don't have the funds," Perkins said.

Added Perkins, "CSI is not a lending institution. Banks are in a better position to loan money, and 99 percent of our students' needs can be satisfied through the bank."

Mom gets tough on pot-smoking son

DEAR ABBY: After living on my own for several years, I have decided to return to college. Because of financial reasons, I planned to return home to live. Until, that is, my mother informed me that she required a urinalysis before I could move in.

Abby, I'm a 24-year-old man and I have never had a drug problem. I've always held good jobs, and never brought any trouble to my home in the 21 years I lived here. I do smoke pot occasionally.

I respect my mother's right to dictate rules in her household and would never bring anything into the house against her wishes, and she knows this. Why doesn't she give me the respect of an adult and respect my private life?

Should I go through with the test, or try to make it on my own? Her only reason for demanding a urinalysis: "I just want to be sure."



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

months, your urinalysis will confirm it.

Be honest. If you plan to continue smoking pot — even occasionally — don't move into your mother's home.

DEAR ABBY: Last night I was at a local pharmacy picking up a prescription when a woman came running in, carrying her young son in a blanket. When she couldn't get the pharmacist's attention, she burst into tears.

I asked if I could help her, and she said her little boy had just swallowed some poison and she didn't know what to do! I told her to follow me to the poison phone where I called the Poison Control Center. Happily, the baby was in no real danger, but if he had been, think of all the precious time she wasted running to the drugstore with her child in her arms.

I asked her why she didn't call the Poison Control Center from home, and she said she had never heard of

with her on this subject. My future with boys depends on your decision. Please help me.

— **TORMENTED**

DEAR TORMENTED: Regardless of how mature you think you are, you are a minor, and your mother is responsible for your future until you are no longer a minor. She makes the rules and you must act accordingly.

I presume your mother thinks you spend too much time thinking about boys, and she has made rules about your interaction with them, right? Don't fight her. If you want to prove how mature you are, respect her rules without whining or complaining. That's one way of showing you are mature.

— EAGER TO LEARN

DEAR EAGER: Obviously your mother knows that you have smoked pot, and she wants to be sure that you have discontinued the practice before allowing you to move in. If you have smoked pot in the last two

DEAR ABBY: I will be 13 in three months and am extremely mature for my age. I am more interested in boys than my mother thinks I should be at my age. I feel age itself shouldn't really matter — that a person should be treated according to how she acts.

I am a good student and I usually do what is asked of me. I respect my mother's feelings but I do not agree

Engagements

Eriksen-Reinke

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eriksen, Buhl, announce the engagement of their daughter, Denice Lin, to Jay Reinke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brent Reinke, Piler.

Eriksen, a 1982 graduate of Buhl High School, will graduate from Boise State University in May with a bachelor's degree in accounting.

Reinke graduated from Piler High School in 1982, attended BSU and is employed at Buttrey's Food and Drug in Pocatello.

The couple plans a July 26 wedding at St. John's Lutheran Church, Buhl.



Jay Reinke
Denice Lin Eriksen

Cosho-Walker

TWIN FALLS — Louis and Kelle Cosho, Boise, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann, to Francis Patrick Walker, son of Lloyd J. Walker and Mary Walker, both Twin Falls.

Cosho, a graduate of the University of Idaho, is attending the university's law school.

Walker, a graduate of the University of Washington, also attends the University of Idaho law school.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 9.

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Valley happenings

LDS youth schedule car wash

KIMBERLY — Youth of the Kimberly LDS First Ward will hold a free car wash Saturday at the intersection of Center and Main streets in Kimberly. Tips will be accepted.

Three named to agency board

JEROME — A low-income representative and two alternates were elected to the Community Action Agency Board recently in Jerome. They are Norma Wenstrom, Gooding, with Beverly Hepworth and Judy Hanson, Jerome, as alternates. They will represent the northern counties for two-year terms.

Homemakers plan program

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Homemakers Extension Council meets at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Extension Service Room, 634 Addison Ave. W. Roxie Simcoe of Idaho Power Co. will present the program.

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ON **MAY 5, 1986**

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BY LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

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The commission, at the behest of eastern Idaho hunters, adopted a rule that would prevent a controlled-hunt permit holder from participating in any of the general hunts in the state. The second regulation added a large majority of Idaho's controlled hunt units to either-sex hunting — despite warnings from sportsmen of overkill and reduced populations.



The controlled-general hunt rule stirred considerable objection during a Tuesday night public hearing.

Hunters said the rule discriminated against family and/or group hunters and also disenfranchised license purchasers.

The matter of weather was particularly frequent in the arguments, hunters stating that weather making access impossible during the shorter controlled hunts would lose the entire year's hunting opportunity.

However, the commission felt sportsmen interested in maintaining their family or party hunting could maintain that right simply by declining to participate in controlled-hunt drawings. Commissioners also pointed out that until the permit is "validated" by the department within 30 days of the

controlled hunt opener, the hunter still has his option.

The group also felt that the reduction in hunter congestion in the general areas would be best in the interest of the non-drawing hunters and the resource. Others pointed out controlled hunt permits basically are established to for management maintenance of the populations within themselves.

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able to weather whims.

Commissioner Fred Christensen of Nampa expressed concern that if weather cancelled hunter participation to a major degree, a winter kill might result.

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could not exceed 10 percent annually.

That means if 120,000 elk tags are sold in Idaho this year, 12,000 will be available to non-residents next year. The parameters were established at a minimum of 9,500 and a maximum of 15,000.

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Sports

B-4 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Friday, May 2, 1986



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'Pig Bowl' inspires police to hit gridiron

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Blue and white uniforms, the Magic Valley law enforcement officers got together for one last practice before heading to the first annual "Pig Bowl" Saturday in Pocatello.

The area cops, who've dubbed themselves as "The Monsters of the Magic Valley," will play the law enforcement officers from the Pocatello area in a game held in Junior High School in Pocatello.

The proceeds from the game will go to the Idaho Children's Fund to help support the health care of children with chronic ailments. It will be held at Bruno Stadium next week.

The game is sponsored by the Twin Falls police officer, Ruben Salazar, and the Magic Valley Junior High School.

"There used to be games here between the Magic Valley officers and Twin Falls and that will stop the running game of the game out and the Pocatello will be the only game in the area," said Salazar.

For the last few years, the officers have played a little college football. Although the rivalry tonight in the two teams may be friendly, the Magic Valley squad is looking to win this game lightly.

"On Thursday, it's a big deal," said Pocatello's coach, calling the game a "guarantee you'll win" against Wednesday afternoon.



The 'Pig Bowl' law enforcement battle is on in practice.

The game is sponsored by the Twin Falls police officer, Ruben Salazar, and the Magic Valley Junior High School.

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With none of the Utah schools offering track, the region is a shadow of its former self and only the three Idaho junior colleges and Treasure Valley will be represented.

The meet will begin with finals in the javelin and hammer throw at 3:30 p.m. today with the only running finals coming in the men's 10,000 and women's 5,000 meter runs. Such preliminaries as will be necessary will be run, too.

The final will take most of Saturday.

CSI Track

"We simply do not have enough bodies to contest for the team championship," Coach Neill said. Perhaps the best confrontation of the men's 800-meter run where Ricks' Dennis Helz holds the best time in the nation — 1 minute, 50.51 seconds — and holds a narrow victory over CSI sophomore DeVoe Whaley. Helz nipped CSI's all-American in the Bob Gibb invitational in Boise three weeks ago.

Neill also expects good showings from Joey Johnson in the high jump, the region's only 7-foot jumper, and freshman Todd Schutte in the 200 and 400 and relays. Bennie Hicks, coming off a hamstring pull, will run in the relays plus the long and triple jumps.

Distance ace Jill Tilzey will proceed on race-by-race basis, being slowed by a strong foot ligament. She'll test the injury tonight in the 5,000 — an event she already has qualified for nationals in — and then go to the 3,000 and 1,500 if the pain allows.

Jillie Cupp will run on both relays plus the long and triple jumps.

The son of modest parents, Snow Chief tops Derby field

By EDSCHUYLER JR.
The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Snow Chief, a blooded, red, white and blue colt from California, will oppose its other 2-year-olds Saturday in the 112th Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs.

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Three of Snow Chief's challengers for the \$609,400 winner's share of a Derby record purse of \$784,400 will be Badger Land, Bold Arrangement and

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Badger Land, the second early choice at 3-1, chased Snow Chief across the finish in their first four meetings. Snow Chief won three of those races including the Florida Derby in which Badger Land was second.

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• See DERBY on Page B5

Derby Post Positions

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- Five Times
- Bold Arrangement
- Miley Groom
- Southern Appeal
- Vernon Castle
- Rampage
- Broad Brush
- Badger Land
- Wheatly Hall
- Snow Chief
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- Fobby Forbes

Kentucky Derby 112

Showdown time for CSI in friendly Frontier Field confines

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

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"You look back over the years, some of which we've been injury prone and lost key personnel, the Eagles have generally come through at home," says Walker, whose ballclub will host Treasure Valley Community College today at 1 p.m. in a doubleheader and then play North Idaho College. "We've had our disappointments, but we've usually

managed to win the big games."

CSI hasn't lost at Frontier Field this year. That's fortunate for the Eagles, because the games don't come much bigger than this weekend's.

CSI (26-10 and 4-2) currently leads the northern division by one-half game over North Idaho (23-8 and 5-3) and TVCC (15-22 and 5-1) in the race for the two spots from the north in next week's Region 18 playoffs. The wild card right now is the CSI-Ricks doubleheader in Rexburg that was rained out last Tuesday and which will be made up next week only if it has a hearing on the playoff situation. That leaves a number of scenarios:

Region 18 Baseball Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
CSI (26-10)	26	10	.727	0
N. Idaho (23-8)	23	8	.743	3
TVCC (15-22)	15	22	.409	11
Ricks (17-17)	17	17	.500	9

* An Eagles' sweep of TVCC today and of North Idaho on Saturday would clinch the berth in the playoffs for CSI no matter what NIC and TVCC do against Ricks this weekend.
 * A CSI split with TVCC today and

Saturday would guarantee CSI a spot in the playoffs. If the Eagles were then to sweep Ricks next week, they would host the playoffs.

* A split with TVCC today and with NIC on Saturday raises the prospect of an unprecedented three-way tie for first place in the northern division provided that CSI beats Ricks next week. In that situation, all three teams could finish the regular season with 84 recorders and head-to-head tiebreakers formula would be nullified since CSI would be 3-1 against TVCC, North Idaho would be 3-1 against CSI and TVCC would be 3-1 against North Idaho. Of course if the Eagles split with TVCC and North Idaho this weekend and their

lose either of their games to Ricks next week, North Idaho and TVCC would go to the playoffs and CSI's season would be over.

All of the foregoing scenarios assume that TVCC and North Idaho sweep Ricks this weekend. One or more Ricks victories combined with two or more CSI wins this weekend would pull the Eagles into the playoffs.

"We hold the fate of the regionals in our hands," said Walker. "It's sure to win or lose."

CSI will send freshman right-hander David Carter (3-1) to the mound in today's 1 p.m. opener against TVCC's ace right-hander Pete Balance (4-3).

Hunting regulations adopted despite doubts

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The area cops, who've tabbed themselves as "The Monsters of the Magic Valley," will play the law enforcement officers from the Pocatello area at Irving Junior High School in Pocatello.

The proceeds from the game will go to the Idaho Children's Trust Fund to help support prevention of child abuse. If the game continues, it will be played at Brain Stadium next year.



Two 'Pig Bowl' linemen battle each other in practice.

The idea was generated by Twin Falls police officer Ruben Saldana to get the officers together for a football game.

There used to be a series between the Burley-Rupert officers some big linemen who they hope will win the running game of the game. It'll be size and strength against the Magic Valley force, who've been playing without their share of speedsters in their last two showings.

Officers Kelly Wilson and Jay "Al" Uhlrich, the twin officers on the Magic Valley squad, aren't taking this game lightly.

"Oh yeah, it's a big deal," said Saldana. "I'll guarantee you, it will be a hard hitting game."

The practice closely supervised by the Magic Valley Lammers of Twin Falls. The Lammers are starting their first season at the College of Idaho in 1976, 1977 and 1978.

Lammers was running through the plays just like a coach pulling players out making sure they knew their assignments.

"You can't go half speed. You have to be aggressive. The rule is hit or be hit," said Lammers.

In addition to the Twin Falls, Burley and Buhl police departments, members of the Magic Valley teams also come from the Idaho State Police and the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office.

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- 8 Rampage
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managed to win the big games."

CSI hasn't lost at Frontier Field this year. That's fortunate for the Eagles, because the games don't come much bigger than this weekend.

CSI (26-10 and 4-2) currently leads the northern division by one-half game over North Idaho (23-8 and 5-3) and TVCC (15-23 and 1-3) in the race for the two spots from the north in next week's Region 18 playoffs. The wild card right now is the CSI-Ricks doubleheader in Rexburg that was rained out last Tuesday and which will be made up next week only if it has a bearing on the playoff situation. That leaves a number of scenarios:

Region 18 Baseball Standings

REGION 18					
Northern Division					
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Streak
E. Utah (7-3)	7	3	.700	1	W
Know (11-17)	8	6	.571	2	W
Idaho (12-8)	12	4	.750	0	W
CSI (26-10)	2	26	.435	24	L
N. Idaho (23-8)	3	23	.116	24	L
TVCC (15-23)	1	23	.043	24	L
Ricks (17-23)	0	23	.000	24	L
Southern Division					
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Streak
North Idaho (21)	10	4	.714	0	W
Uah Tech (17-15)	10	4	.714	0	W

• An Eagles' sweep of TVCC today and of North Idaho on Saturday would clinch the host berth in the playoffs for CSI no matter what NIC and TVCC do against Ricks this weekend.

• A CSI split with TVCC today and a sweep of North Idaho on Saturday would keep the Eagles in the lead, but it wouldn't guarantee them a spot in the playoffs since CSI could still lose to Ricks next week.

• An Eagle sweep of TVCC today and a split with North Idaho on

Saturday would guarantee CSI a spot in the playoffs; if the Eagles next week sweep Ricks next week, they would host the playoffs.

• A split with TVCC today and with NIC on Saturday raises the prospect of an unprecedented three-way tie for first place in the northern division provided that CSI beats Ricks next week. In that situation, all three teams could finish the regular season with 8-4 records and the head-to-head tiebreaker formula would be nullified since CSI would be 3-1 against TVCC, North Idaho would be 2-1 against CSI and TVCC would be 2-1 against North Idaho. Of course if the Eagles split with TVCC and North Idaho this weekend and their

lose either of their games to Ricks next week, North Idaho and TVCC would go to the playoffs and CSI's season would be over.

"All of the foregoing scenarios assume that TVCC and North Idaho sweep Ricks this weekend. One or more Ricks victories combined with two two or CSI wins this weekend would put the Eagles into the playoffs.

"We hold the fate of the regionals in our hands," said Walker. "It's ours to win or lose."

CSI will send freshman right-hander David Carter (3-1) to the mound in today's 1-p.m. opener against TVCC's ace right-hander Pete Balance (4-3).

Bucks even with 76ers, 1-1

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Terry Cummings scored 10 of his 30 points in the fourth quarter, and Ricky Pierce scored six of his 19 points during a key third-quarter stretch Thursday night as the Milwaukee Bucks defeated the Philadelphia 76ers 119-107 to even a best-of-7 NBA Eastern Conference semifinal series at one game apiece.

Milwaukee outscored Philadelphia 20-21 in the third quarter to take a 91-78 edge into the fourth period. Milwaukee led by as many 17 points in the third quarter.

The 76ers closed the gap to 106-97 with 3:45 left after a technical foul

NBA Playoffs

shot by Maurice Cheeks, but a strong Bucks defense and accurate free-throw shooting sealed the victory.

The Bucks jumped to an early 12-3 lead, led 36-23 at the end of the first period and 61-55 at halftime.

Pierce scored six points during a 13-3 spurt that stretched a 78-71 Milwaukee lead with 4:11 remaining to 91-78 with 34 seconds left in the third period.

Canadiens go up on Rangers

MONTREAL (AP) — Veterans Mats Naslund and Bob Gainey scored Montreal's goals and rookie goaltender Patrick Roy stymied the New York Rangers as the Canadiens took a 2-1 decision Thursday night in the opening game of the Wales Conference final.

The Canadiens, coming off a difficult seven-game Adams Division final with Hartford, showed they could shut down the Rangers, who managed 27 shots, but few from

NHL Playoffs

close range. When the Rangers, who upset Philadelphia and Washington to get to the Stanley Cup semifinals, did get near the net, Roy stopped them.

The rookie was especially strong in the final minute, robbing Willie Huber and Brian MacLellan as New York pressed for the tying goal.

Richfield boys, Carey girls claim meet

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

CAREY — In a Thursday afternoon tussle for next week's Northwest Conference track and field finals, the Richfield boys and host Carey girls prevailed.

The Tiger boys captured just three events, but showed good depth both on the track and in the field events to finish with 125 points. Carey followed with 110 while Camas County came in third at 106. On the girls' side Carey easily outdistanced second place Bliss 174-104.

Goading State senior Roddy Cabbage and a trio of juniors, Lois Hobdy of Bliss, Camas County's Todd Tupper and Jason Miller of Dietrich posted strong, individual performances.

Cabbage took firsts in the triple jump and pole vault before anchoring the Redskin's 1600-meter relay to

a victory. Tupper posted wins in both hurdles and, in the process, shattered the conference record in the 300-meter event with a 43.8 clocking. Miller posted career bests in the 1000 and 2000-meter runs for two of Dietrich's four first-place showings.

But the stellar performance of the day may have belonged to Hobdy, who, despite being a little off her times today, according to Bliss Coach Doug Andrews, walked away with victories in the 100-meter dash and long jump, then returned to run on the Bears winning 400-meter and medley relay teams.

The rest of the double winners were in the girls' division of the meet. Camas County senior Melonie Miller won out in the high jump and 200-meter dash while a pair of sophomores, Kelly Wharton out of Carey and Pauline Sears of Bliss doubled in the middle distance and

weight events, respectively.

Individual performances

100 — J. Shaw, Carey, 11.2	200 — J. Shaw, Carey, 24.2	400 — J. Shaw, Carey, 1:00.0	800 — J. Shaw, Carey, 2:15.0
1600 — R. Cabbage, Richfield, 5:15.0	3200 — J. Shaw, Carey, 12:30.0	5000 — J. Shaw, Carey, 20:00.0	10000 — J. Shaw, Carey, 42:00.0
20000 — J. Shaw, Carey, 1:00:00.0	40000 — J. Shaw, Carey, 2:00:00.0	80000 — J. Shaw, Carey, 4:00:00.0	160000 — J. Shaw, Carey, 8:00:00.0

Frazier, Moore and O'Rourke named top fans

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Darlene Frazier and Lena Moore of Twin Falls and the late Maury O'Rourke of Jerome were named College-of-Southern-Idaho fans of the year at the Golden Eagle Sports awards banquet Wednesday night.

The naming of the trio highlighted the awards festivity that included television highlight clips of this year's basketball team and presentation of a \$3,816 check from Cactus Pete's to the school's athletic department.

It also marked the final official

appearance of outgoing women's will play at Western Montana next year, was named most valuable who is retiring after eight years at the Eagle gym. The booster presented him with a fishing rod for immediate use.

Most sports honored outstanding individual performances with plaques presented by the Idaho National Guard.

In volleyball, sophomore Heidi Hansen was named the outstanding sophomore and Cindy Marshall won the freshman award. Inspirational award went to Holly Reynolds.

Hardly-presented the basketball Inspirational player award to Joni Carey and Pauline Sears of Bliss. James-while-Karen Peterson, who

as outstanding pitcher. Rodeo Coach Shawn Davis said individual awards for his team will be presented following completion of the season.

Booster Club President Jim Miller said the booster will hold their reorganization meeting with election of officers—May 17 at CSI. Following the business meeting, interested boosters will be bused to Cactus Pete's.

Miller earlier accepted the check from Cactus Pete's Manager Joy Kinyon on behalf of the boosters, noting the Jackpot casino has donated — at the rate of \$1 per point scored — over \$5,500 to the athletic department in two years.

Briefly in Sports

Wolverines netters nip Bruins

HAILLEY — Wood River's Jamie Hight outstayed Twin Falls' Chris Sacco 7-5, 2-6, 7-5 in a boys' singles match as the Wolverines nailed down a non-conference dual prep tennis victory over the Bruins here Thursday, 7-5.

The win improved the Wolverines' record to dual meets-to 8-2-1 for the season, while the Bruins fell to 4-3-3.

Haslam records a hole in one

TWIN FALLS — L.H. "Spec" Haslam recorded a hole-in-one Tuesday afternoon at Blue Lakes Country Club.

Haslam aceed the 131-yard, No. 2 hole with a six-iron.

Hoosier junior signs at U of I

MOSCOW (AP) — Perry Smith, a 6-foot guard from Vincennes, Ind., Junior College, has signed a national letter of intent to play basketball for the University of Idaho, said Coach Tim Floyd.

Smith, of Indianapolis, averaged 15 points per game last season and was selected all-tournament at the national junior college championships.

Gilbertson signs Seattle youth

MOSCOW (AP) — University of Idaho football Coach Keith Gilbertson says wide receiver Carlos Carson of Rainier Beach High in Seattle has signed a national letter of intent to play for the Vandals. Carson is 6-foot-5, 205 pounds.

Lohr's 65 good for 2-shot lead

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Bob Lohr finished off a 65 with birdies on his last two holes and opened up a two-shot lead Thursday in the second round of the Panasonic Las Vegas Invitational, the richest tournament on the PGA Tour.

Lohr's birdie-birdie burst in the desert twilight lifted him out of a four-way tie for the lead and into sole possession of the top spot — a feat that impressed him not at all.

"After two rounds, with such a long tournament, the lead at this stage is insignificant," Lohr said after scoring nine birdies on the Las Vegas Country Club course.

"Even if I shoot 68 tomorrow, who's to say that's going to be leading?" asked Lohr, a 25-year-old tour sophomore who finished 36 holes at 132, 10 shots under par.

CSI rodeo team loses in Provo

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho's men's rodeo team suffered just its second loss in two years last weekend.

While the team managed just a third place behind Weber State and Southern Utah State at the Brigham Young University rodeo in Provo, Utah, last weekend, it still holds a 700-point lead in the regional standings.

Scoring for CSI were Steve Pozzobon, third in calf roping; Wayne and Frank Norcutt, third and fourth in saddle bronc riding; Bill Head, who split second and third in bareback riding; Kindel Mason, third in team roping; and Joni James, third in women's barrel racing.

The Norcutt brothers placed fourth in team roping.

Tigers brace up for defense against challengers in A-2

By THE TIMES-NEWS

JEROME — Jerome will defend its girls' and boys' meet championships against 11 other Class A-2 teams here this afternoon in the Jerome A-2 Classic Track and Field Meet.

All the teams from will be from the Magic Valley, northern Nevada and eastern Idaho, and none of them except the Tigers and Wood River are traditional track powers. But Jerome boys' Coach Tim Dunne expects the "Tiger" boys will get some stiff competition from Salmon.

"We keep track of the times run in District 6, and Salmon has been strong over there," said Dunne. "With Madison out of that district (elevated to Class A-1), Salmon is going to have a chance to qualify a lot of people for state this year. They'll be tough."

Other schools attending will be Burley, Buhl, Rigby, South Fremont, Shelley, Snake River, American Falls, Soda Springs and Elko, Nev.

Action will begin at 1 p.m. on the Jerome High track with the 3,200-meter finals. Field events will begin at the same time, with the preliminaries in the other running events scheduled to start at 1:50.

The first of the running event finals will begin at 4:30.

The other meet highlights are likely to be provided by the Jerome hurdlers, who swept three of the four hurdle events at the prestigious Boise Falls last week, and by American Falls senior Brad Stocking, who has already recorded some eye-popping times in the 100- and 200-meter dashes this spring.

The Tigers' high hurdles specialist Eric Holley turned in a mark of 14.9 seconds last week, while Laura Cecil ran 46.6 in winning the girls' low hurdles and Rob Bartholomew recorded a 39.4 in winning the boys' low hurdles. Stocking has times of 10.6 seconds in the 100 and 22.4 seconds in the 200 so far this spring.

While the meet is open to all 29 of the state's A-2 schools, none of from

the Treasure Valley will be attending.

"The A-2 schools from District 3 don't compete much outside their own area; in fact they don't compete much with the A-1 schools from the Boise area," says Dunne. "Bishop Kelly came down one year and they got beat pretty badly. Since then, we haven't had any of those schools participate."

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GUNS 4 Rifles & Shotguns MAKE US AN OFFER
MC 600 JR. Wes. \$109.99 \$58.99
HOLSTERS All leather \$9.99-19.99
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Business

World wheat, livestock prices rise sharply

LONDON (AP)—The nuclear accident in the Ukraine, one of the Soviet Union's biggest farming regions, has caused a sharp rise in wheat and livestock prices on world markets, commodities analysts said Thursday.

In the absence of any word from the Soviet Union on possible radiation damage to soil, wheat crops and herds, commodities markets have been gripped by speculation that the Soviets will be forced to increase imports of grain, sugar and milk products.

Commodities analysts said it was too early to assess the extent of radioactive pollution in the Ukraine from the Chernobyl nuclear reactor but that heavy fallout could damage Soviet agricultural output for years to come.

Sweden and Denmark have already banned food imports from the Soviet Union and some Eastern European countries.

"The market is going through the roof," said Basil Ucmarna, an analyst with the London-based International Wheat Council. "We haven't seen excitement like this for months and months."

The Ukraine, an area about the size of Texas in the southwest corner of the Soviet Union, is the country's third-most important farming region. According to International Wheat Council, Ukrainian farms produce about one-fifth of all grain grown in the country and also about one-fifth of its cattle and pigs.

But most of the farmland lies to the south of Chernobyl nuclear power plant and the first radioactive cloud released by last week's accident blew to the north, away from the most important crop-producing areas.

In Washington, the U.S. Agriculture Department reported shifting winds were carrying the radioactive plume to the southwest on Thursday, in a direction that could ultimately affect some of the Soviet Union's richest, black earth areas.

Wheat prices, which had been falling steadily recently, shot up this week on the Chicago futures market. Last Friday wheat for May delivery was quoted at \$2.89 a bushel. By Thursday, it had jumped to \$3.28.

Corn markets have also benefited from expectations of an increase in exports to the Soviet Union and Poland.

Speculation over possible contamination of Soviet livestock has similarly driven up prices on the Chicago meat markets.

Sugar futures rose sharply in New York early this week. The Soviet Union is the world's largest producer of sugar beets, but traders said the market had been rising for months and the rally could not be solely attributed to the nuclear accident.

Analysts in London and Chicago attributed the commodities rally mainly to speculative buying and said it could fizzle out.

"I think the prices of the past few days were based more on conjecture and fears and panic, rather than any hard evidence," said Susan Hackman, a grain analyst for Agri Analysis Inc. of Chicago. "That's what markets do—they feed on uncertainty."

Chip Hatcher, a livestock analyst for Chicago brokers Gelderman Inc., also said the market was dealing with uncertainty.

"Who knows where the meat is headed because who knows the extent of damage that's been done (to Soviet livestock)?" he said.

He said the meat market was "simply operating out of fear. I think the market will be extremely chippy and show very wide ranges over the next few days."

The Soviet Union is by far the world's biggest cereal importer, although imports fell last year after an unusually good harvest.

The government has not published data on grain production since 1970, but the International Wheat Council estimates the Soviets produced 191 million metric tons of wheat and coarse grains last year.

Not taking the nuclear accident into account, the country is expected to import 32 million metric tons of grain during 1985-86.

The wheat council says there is enough grain stockpiled in the United States and the European Common Market to supply the Soviet Union and Poland this year. But it says a problem could arise if there is heavy contamination of farmland, greatly increasing demand for imported grain.

"If there is has been any limited contamination, it may not cause any severe problems," said Dennis A. Ivers, the wheat council spokesman. "But if there has been heavy contamination, that land could be out of production for several years."

Economic bad news, nuclear disaster keep stocks on slide

NEW YORK — Stock prices dropped Thursday for the third time this week in reaction to more economic bad news and uncertainties about the Soviet nuclear disaster, but the selloff was less severe than in the previous days.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell 6.20 points to 1,777.78, one day after Wall Street's best-known index plunged 41.91, the worst single-day drop in its history.

Broader measures of the market also fell.

Counting Tuesday's 17.86-point decline, the Dow Jones industrial average has fallen 65.97, or 3.5 percent.

Since the indicator's record high of 1,855.90 reached on April 21, it has fallen 78.12, or 4.2 percent.

Wall Street analysts said they were not surprised by the decline, since the index had risen by 500 points since last fall, and many investors and money managers were looking for an excuse to cash in on that gain.

Much of the stock market's rally has been attributed to the belief that the economy will strengthen because of lower oil prices, lower interest rates and the declining value of the dollar, which theoretically makes U.S. exports more competitive with foreign goods.

But Commerce Department reports Tuesday and Thursday about U.S. economic performance showed that factory orders are still declining, the trade deficit is growing and consumption spending is down.

These reports, coupled with the uncertainties of radiation contamination caused by the Soviet nuclear accident at the Chernobyl power plant, have cast a cloud of depression on the market, analysts said.

On the New York Stock Exchange, declining stocks outpaced gainers by a 2 to 1 margin. Volume on the Big Board totaled 146.48 million shares, compared with 147.46 million in the previous session.

Among the most notable losers, JC Penney fell 1½ to 69¼; Hewlett-Packard fell 1½ to 43¼; Eastman Kodak fell 1½ to 57, and General Electric fell 1½ to 77.

Notable gainers included Ford Motor, up ½ to 7½; Lockheed, up ¼ to 55½; and Amoco, up ¼ to 59½. Unions jumped 5 to 17½, following promising reports about the company's new drug to cure baldness.

Among broader market indicators, the NYSE's composite index fell 0.27 to 135.48. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was 268.92, off 0.05.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades on those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 170.92 million shares.

Standard & Poor's Index of 400 industrials fell 0.38 to 262.26, and S&P's 500-stock composite index fell 0.25 to 274.50.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market closed at 147.17.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat and soybeans were sharply lower at the Chicago Board of Trade on Thursday.

Corn and oats futures prices also were lower near the close of trading.

Fears of possible crop damage in the Soviet Union and fears about the radiation accident in Ukraine and Wednesday's analysts said that the market was "simply operating out of fear."

Monday's Agriculture Department said Thursday shipping winds carried the radioactive plume from the Ukraine, Chernobyl nuclear power plant northwestward Thursday for the first time affecting some of the Soviet Union's most productive winter wheat areas.

The U.S. Agriculture Department said Thursday the wheat contract for delivery in May at \$3.11 a bushel was 4½ cents to 5 cents lower with wheat May at \$2.74 a bushel and soybeans May at \$11.06 a bushel and soybeans June at \$10.75 a bushel.

Today's stocks

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Selected quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange Thursday:

Symbol	Price
Allied Silver	15.00
Alcoa	60.75
AMC	15.00
Amstar	11.25
AMP	12.00
ANP	11.25
ARC	10.00
ARN	11.25
AVI	11.25
BAK	11.25
BAS	11.25
BBT	11.25
BCE	11.25
BCH	11.25
BCI	11.25
BCJ	11.25
BCK	11.25
BCL	11.25
BCLM	11.25
BCLN	11.25
BCLP	11.25
BCLQ	11.25
BCLR	11.25
BCLS	11.25
BCLT	11.25
BCLU	11.25
BCLV	11.25
BCLW	11.25
BCLX	11.25
BCLY	11.25
BCLZ	11.25
BCMA	11.25
BCMB	11.25
BCMC	11.25
BCMD	11.25
BCME	11.25
BCMF	11.25
BCMG	11.25
BCMH	11.25
BCMI	11.25
BCMJ	11.25
BCMK	11.25
BCML	11.25
BCMN	11.25
BCMO	11.25
BCMP	11.25
BCMQ	11.25
BCMR	11.25
BCMS	11.25
BCMT	11.25
BCMU	11.25
BCMV	11.25
BCMW	11.25
BCMx	11.25
BCMY	11.25
BCMZ	11.25

Denver beans

DENVER (AP) — Bean prices Thursday: Greater Western 12.10; Colorado and Nebraska 10.00; one from 17.00 to 22.00, one from 21.00 to 22.00.

Closing prices

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
AA	1.00	ST	1.00	TT	1.00	UU	1.00
AB	1.00	SV	1.00	TU	1.00	VV	1.00
AC	1.00	SW	1.00	TW	1.00	VW	1.00
AD	1.00	SX	1.00	TX	1.00	VX	1.00
AE	1.00	SY	1.00	TY	1.00	VY	1.00
AF	1.00	SZ	1.00	TY	1.00	VZ	1.00
AG	1.00	TA	1.00	TA	1.00	VA	1.00
AH	1.00	TB	1.00	TB	1.00	VB	1.00
AI	1.00	TC	1.00	TC	1.00	VC	1.00
AJ	1.00	TD	1.00	TD	1.00	VD	1.00
AK	1.00	TE	1.00	TE	1.00	VE	1.00
AL	1.00	TF	1.00	TF	1.00	VF	1.00
AM	1.00	TE	1.00	TE	1.00	VE	1.00
AN	1.00	TF	1.00	TF	1.00	VF	1.00
AO	1.00	TF	1.00	TF	1.00	VF	1.00
AP	1.00	TF	1.00	TF	1.00	VF	1.00
AQ	1.00	TF	1.00	TF	1.00	VF	1.00
AR	1.00	TF	1.00	TF	1.00	VF	1.00
AS	1.00	TF	1.00	TF	1.00	VF	1.00
AT	1.00	TF	1.00	TF	1.00	VF	1.00
AU	1.00	TF	1.00	TF	1.00	VF	1.00
AV	1.00	TF	1.00	TF	1.00	VF	1.00
AW	1.00	TF	1.00	TF	1.00	VF	1.00
AX	1.00	TF	1.00	TF	1.00	VF	1.00
AY	1.00	TF	1.00	TF	1.00	VF	1.00

Markets

Closing commodity futures table with columns for Prey, Close, High, Low, P.M. and various commodity types like Soybean, Corn, Wheat, etc.

Local interest stock quotations

Table of local stock prices including companies like Hesp. Corp, Idaho Fwr. Co, and others with their respective prices and changes.

Valley grains

Soft white wheat 3.05, barley 4.70, mixed grain 4.20, etc. Market prices for various grain types.

Valley beans

Great northern, \$20.00 to \$22.00. Market prices for different bean varieties.

Metal prices

New York (AP) - Spot nonferrous metal prices for Thursday, May 1, 1986.

D-J averages

New York (AP) - Final Dow Jones averages for Thursday, May 1, 1986.

Potatoes

Chicago (AP) - Major potato markets for Friday, May 2, 1986.

AMC may turn out bigger Chrysler cars

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) - American Motors Corp. is negotiating to build large Chrysler Corp. cars under contract.

The unusual arrangement, if agreed to, would place the Chrysler Fifth Avenue luxury car and two related vehicles sold mainly as police cars.

The plants are in Kenosha, Wis., and Brampton, Ontario, Canada.

Wilson-Bates Gift Ideas For Mom's Day. Lamps 1/2 Price. Includes images of lamps and promotional text.

Livestock

JEROME - Jerome Livestock Marketing Association reports the following prices for May 1, 1986.

Western grain

POCAHELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau International report Thursday.

Gold futures

GOLD 100 troy oz. dollars per troy oz. Market prices for gold futures.

Chicago grain

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Truck and rail bids for grain delivered to Chicago.

Most actives

NEW YORK (AP) - Sales, 4 p.m. price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues.

Produce

DENVER (AP) - Egg market steady; demand lively; good; offerings fully adequate to supply.

Auction calendar Effective Dates May 2 thru May 10. Lists various auctions including Farm, Household, and Business items.

Legals-Legals

Classified index

Table of classified advertisements including categories like Announcements, Selected Offers, Real Estate For Sale, Recreational, Automotive, and Merchandise.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO. RICHARD L. KERBS and PATRICIA L. KERBS vs. SCOTT LUBY and JACKIE LUBY. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Legal-Announcements-Selected offers-Real estate

002-030



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NOTICE OF ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION

In Twin Falls School District No. 411, Twin Falls, Idaho...

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

One trustee from Trustee Zone 3 and for a period of 3 years...

Announcements

CHARLIE, a silver and white puppy, 3 to 4 months old...

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS

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Selected offers

007-Jobs of Interest AIRLINE CRUISE SHIP jobs now hiring... 007-Jobs of Interest

002-Lost & Found FOUND-Found Cocker Spaniel, white dog...

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005-Memorial Notices

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006-Personals

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dependable person for kitchen cleaning... Dependable person for kitchen cleaning...

HELP WANTED

nurses 3150, please copy 210 North Idaho Street, Wendell, Idaho...

IMMEDIATE opening for RN's and LPN's

Mountain Hospital, 2200 Park Ave., Burley, ID 83318

INSURANCE

Experienced commercial lines accountant needed...

007-Jobs of Interest Audio technician needed for the Twin Falls area...

007-Jobs of Interest Interests/Amusement is looking for responsible...

007-Jobs of Interest LOSE WEIGHT, earn money with the acclaimed Herbal program...

007-Jobs of Interest Need person for float/float program for Alcohol/Drug...

007-Jobs of Interest DREAM JOB Are you interested in fresh...

007-Jobs of Interest Are you interested in fresh...

007-Jobs of Interest Experienced detailer, inquire in person...

007-Jobs of Interest Experienced help needed for retail work...

007-Jobs of Interest FULL TIME position in Refrigerator Monitoring Department...

007-Jobs of Interest RESIDENT Manager - sub-division...

007-Jobs of Interest SECRETARY/Contract Must have professional attitude...

2868-TIMES ROUTE OPENING

RUPERT AREA: PASHURMACKAY COURT THRU SHARON HEIGHTS...

MOTOR ROUTE AVAILABLE FOR GLENN'S FERRY

Approximately 3 1/2 hours, early mornings. Excellent profit for time involved...

REMODELING, repair & paint - 733-0931

CHILD CARE Full-time nighr, wants to provide day care...

CONCRETE SERVICES B. & T. Concrete & Rock Block, Stucco, etc.

LANDSCAPING Reasonable, prompt, free estimates...

PAINTING PAPEIRING Residential & commercial lawn care...

PAINTING PAPEIRING Sunset Painting - quality work, reasonable rates...

GRASSY SERVICES NOW spraying dandelions & lawn fertilizer...

PAINTING PAPEIRING Garden and lot reroilling...

PAINTING PAPEIRING Have Kubota tractor reroilled...

PAINTING PAPEIRING Tree & shrub trimming...

PAINTING PAPEIRING Tree & shrubbery trimming...

007-Jobs of Interest 014-Day Care Services Babbler, my home, fenced back yard...

014-Day Care Services GARDEN ROTILLING. Free estimates...

014-Day Care Services MATURE couple w/business est. & exp. seeking position...

014-Day Care Services WILL DO BABYSITTING. Call number at 733-5734...

014-Day Care Services RELIABLE, mature couple, interested in child care...

014-Day Care Services TROOP training & removal: rotoilling, lawn care...

014-Day Care Services SUCCESSFUL fast food & commissary store...

017-Business Opps. 10-unit apt building & house on business zoning...

017-Business Opps. has for sale franchise, excellent opportunity...

017-Business Opps. Successful fast food & commissary store...

020-Money To Loan PRIVATE PARTY purchases trust deeds & contracts...

020-Money To Loan METROPOLITAN pays contracts and mortgages for cash...

020-Money To Loan Private party would like to borrow \$20,000...

021-Income Property 10-unit apt building & house on business zoning...

021-Income Property has for sale franchise, excellent opportunity...

021-Income Property Successful fast food & commissary store...

022-Instruction Reading the classified ads every day...

022-Instruction Dan Peterson doing professional landscaping...

022-Instruction Complete lawn and yard care seasonal mowing...

022-Instruction Power raking, lawn mowing, edging and trimming...

022-Instruction Residential & commercial lawn care...

022-Instruction Sunset Painting - quality work, reasonable rates...

022-Instruction NOW spraying dandelions & lawn fertilizer...

022-Instruction Garden and lot reroilling...

022-Instruction Have Kubota tractor reroilled...

022-Instruction Tree & shrub trimming...

022-Instruction Tree & shrubbery trimming...

007-Jobs of Interest interested loving care for one 7 month old baby boy...

007-Jobs of Interest 008-Sales People DISTRIBUTORS needed for jerky, pepperoni...

008-Sales People 014-Day Care Services Babbler, my home, fenced back yard...

008-Sales People GARDEN ROTILLING. Free estimates...

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Table with columns: WORD EQUIVALENT LINES, PRIVATE PARTY RATE CHART, CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS. Includes a small table for rates and a note: 'ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIALS!'

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIALS! BOX CHARGE: \$4.00 Mailed/\$3.00 Pickup-MEMORIAL ADS \$5.00 Per Day

016-Employment Wanted Dependable young man just out of college looking to do internship as a diem mechanic...

SERVICE GUIDE AN DIRECTORY. A large grid of advertisements for various services including farming, landscaping, painting, roofing, etc.

Real Estate-Merchandise

THE GREAT IDEAS CALL TOLL FREE 543-4648 BUHL, CASTLEFORD

ASSUMABLE LOAN to qualified buyer on this \$199,000, 15% interest plus next door small 2 bdrm income house...

OWNER, 2 bdrm, garage, sprinkler system, tile floors, plus next door small 2 bdrm income house...

SPRING INTO THE Times. New Classified Doublets... 128 acres, domestic, packets of garden seeds...

Country living on Rock Creek, 2 mls. from city center, 3 1/2 acres, 2 bdrm house...

NEWLY reconditioned, 2 bedroom home, available May 25-27th morning, 3572 1/2th Ave... 14720 2 bdrm 1 bath with vinyl...

2 and 3 bdrm townhouses for rent or sale. Rancho, refrigerators, washer/dryer...

LYNWOOD MANOR 2 bedroom, full bath, new fridge & carpet, \$301 for rent...

Attractive office, Addison Ave. Area across from Albertson, Doshier Realty...

Full Professional Office Office Space, excellent location, free access to I-15...

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 BEAUTIFUL BRICK IN SKYLARK ACRES...

Danley - Slope - Fireplace enhances charming 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home...

SHOP TRIPLE GARAGE and Spacious Home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and room for expansion...

EXCELLENT solar building home, located on Bldg. in Burley for Home or duplex in Twin Falls...

1974 1470 2 Bedroom mobile home, 2 1/2 baths, 1000 sq ft, lot 2200, 3/4 Acre... 1976 NASHUA, 14731 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath, 1800 sq ft...

SMALL country home, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths north of Jerome, \$150 monthly. Possible trade farm work for rent...

2 bedroom, full bath, new fridge & carpet, \$301 for rent on 2nd and 2nd Ave North...

Attractive 2 bdrm, open floor plan, vinyl floors, granite counter, central air, carpet, drapes...

3330 - P-4 2 bdrm, close to CSI, carpets, drapes, stove, refrigerator, storage space, carpet, yard care provided...

LARRY JONES REALTY 734-8880 or 733-0338 BRAND NEW DWLS 3 bedroom home in Great Trees Estates...

HORSEVIEWS Over 2 fenced acres with corral, set up for horses, beautiful subdivisions...

FREE EQUITY to qualified buyer 5 bdrms, 2 bath, 1000 sq ft, 1/2 acre, \$44,500...

4-1/2 ACRES with water, electric, septic, 3/4 acre, 3/4 acre, 3/4 acre, 3/4 acre, 3/4 acre, 3/4 acre...

Commercial Properties: 3 commercial buildings in the heart of Jerome, Pres-sion 1200 sq ft, 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre...

Clean and neat 2 bdrm mobile home, vinyl floors, full kitchen, tile bathroom, carpeting, full tile floor...

2 bdrms, large lot, totally enclosed, full kitchen, full tile floor, 3/4 acre, 3/4 acre, 3/4 acre...

2 BDRM, available May 25-27th morning, 3572 1/2th Ave, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402...

2 bdrm, full bath, new fridge & carpet, \$301 for rent on 2nd and 2nd Ave North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402...

BY OWNER, beautiful 4 bdrm, 2 bath brick home, beautiful subdivisions, 4150 sq ft...

3 BEDROOM HOME on 3 acres, PRICED TO SELL \$53,900, Ask \$50,000...

FREE EQUITY to qualified buyer 5 bdrms, 2 bath, 1000 sq ft, 1/2 acre, \$44,500...

1974 1470 2 Bedroom mobile home, 2 1/2 baths, 1000 sq ft, lot 2200, 3/4 Acre...

2 bdrms, large lot, totally enclosed, full kitchen, full tile floor, 3/4 acre, 3/4 acre, 3/4 acre...

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2 bdrm, full bath, new fridge & carpet, \$301 for rent on 2nd and 2nd Ave North...

Attractive 2 bdrm, open floor plan, vinyl floors, granite counter, central air, carpet, drapes...

3330 - P-4 2 bdrm, close to CSI, carpets, drapes, stove, refrigerator, storage space, carpet, yard care provided...

BY OWNER, beautiful 4 bdrm, 2 bath brick home, beautiful subdivisions, 4150 sq ft...

3 BEDROOM HOME on 3 acres, PRICED TO SELL \$53,900, Ask \$50,000...

FREE EQUITY to qualified buyer 5 bdrms, 2 bath, 1000 sq ft, 1/2 acre, \$44,500...

1974 1470 2 Bedroom mobile home, 2 1/2 baths, 1000 sq ft, lot 2200, 3/4 Acre...

2 bdrms, large lot, totally enclosed, full kitchen, full tile floor, 3/4 acre, 3/4 acre, 3/4 acre...

2 BDRM, available May 25-27th morning, 3572 1/2th Ave, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402...

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Attractive 2 bdrm, open floor plan, vinyl floors, granite counter, central air, carpet, drapes...

3330 - P-4 2 bdrm, close to CSI, carpets, drapes, stove, refrigerator, storage space, carpet, yard care provided...

OWNER must sell, moving soon, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, family room, garage, wood stove, vinyl floors, central air, etc. Save money, low down, or no down, operate with good credit, Owner anxious, must, \$41,733-7885...

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rain tree TWIN FALLS FINEST BUILDERS. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF LOW INTEREST RATES OFFER YOU FOR LESS THAN \$50,000. 1517 W. Lakes Forest Blvd. 734-7247

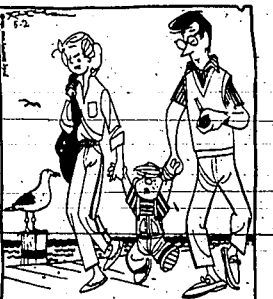
Merchandise-Farmers market-Recreational

067-127

Isn't it time you had a GARAGE SALE?

Make Your Garage Sale A Success! Get 2 Free Garage Sale Signs When You Pay For Your Classified Ad 5 LINES 2 DAYS \$7.00 CALL CLASSIFIED TODAY 733-0931

The Times-News



067-Miscellaneous
SEARS exercise bicycle, \$150. New, \$150. Old, \$100. Call 733-4276.
Singer sewing machine w/ cabinet, \$150. Call 733-4276.
Singer sewing machine w/ cabinet, \$150. Call 733-4276.

078-Furn. & Carpets
Like new Sears Super mattress, (new \$600) \$150. Call 733-4276.
Rocker recliner, \$100. Call 733-4276.

083-Garage Sales
GARAGE SALE, clothes, toys, childrens goods. Sat. 11-5. Call 733-4276.
GARAGE SALE, May 3, 3-7. Call 733-4276.

084-Tools
Rockwell #1 jointer, with motor, \$200. Call 733-4276.
#2 radial saw with cabinet and accessories. Call 733-4276.

087-Hay, Grain & Feed
6 tons 3rd cutting hay, good quality. Call 733-4276.
10 tons 3rd cutting hay, good quality. Call 733-4276.

104-Horses
2 year old paint horse for sale. Well trained. Call 733-4276.
Arabian, superb equines, reasonable, fertile. Call 733-4276.

085-Tire/Blenders
Special three season Good Neighbor Blenders. Call 733-4276.
Upright piano, \$500. Call 733-4276.

086-Computers
FOR SALE: IBM 3270. Call 733-4276.
IBM-PC/XT with Lotus, word and spreadsheet. Call 733-4276.

087-Firewood
All types of wood, split, delivered. Call 733-4276.
We've got firewood. Dry, clean, delivered. Call 733-4276.

088-Variety Foods
ADORABLE ARC Tiny Toy Poodle puppies. Hurry! Call 733-4276.
ARC Rag Spring Spaniel, 5 mators, ready to go. Call 733-4276.

091-Pets & Supplies
FOR RENT 120 acre pasture and crop land. Hagomara. Call 733-4276.
FOR RENT 10 acre pasture and crop land. Hagomara. Call 733-4276.

114-Farm Implements
American economical hay, bxc space with 24' lift capacity. Call 733-4276.
Commercial 8-foot stock rack with vertical gate. Call 733-4276.

070-Wanted to Buy
BEE BOARDS wanted, we'll pay top price. Call 733-4276.
BUYING: Everything in gold. Call 733-4276.

071-Appliances
Almond wash & dryer pair, like new. Call 733-4276.
Wanted to buy: Night Grows. Call 733-4276.

072-Animals
Chippendale bull, 6' long, 800 lbs. Call 733-4276.
Monarch wood cook stove, 300. Call 733-4276.

073-Musical Instruments
WALNUT professional desk and chair for sale. Call 733-4276.
Color Television. Used, large selection from \$99.95. Call 733-4276.

074-Musical Instruments
Blaze King wood burning stove including pipe and accessories. Call 733-4276.
Color Television. Used, large selection from \$99.95. Call 733-4276.

115-Farm Work Wanted
Hay swathing and baling, rolltilling, manure hauling, etc. Call 733-4276.
Magnic Valley resident with 5 yrs. farming experience. Call 733-4276.

125-Campers & Shells
Custom camper shell for short bed Chevy, \$250. Call 733-4276.
Insulated camper shell for long pick up. Call 733-4276.

075-Boards to Buy
BEE BOARDS wanted, we'll pay top price. Call 733-4276.
BUYING: Everything in gold. Call 733-4276.

076-Farm Work Wanted
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Color Television. Used, large selection from \$99.95. Call 733-4276.

120-Farm Work Wanted
Hay swathing and baling, rolltilling, manure hauling, etc. Call 733-4276.
Magnic Valley resident with 5 yrs. farming experience. Call 733-4276.

130-Campers & Shells
Custom camper shell for short bed Chevy, \$250. Call 733-4276.
Insulated camper shell for long pick up. Call 733-4276.

120-Campers & Shells
Custom camper shell for short bed Chevy, \$250. Call 733-4276.
Insulated camper shell for long pick up. Call 733-4276.

FACTORY RATE SUPPORT AS LOW AS 5.9%

DEPENDING ON MODEL & TERMS

1986 CHEVETTE 4 DOOR 'CS'
 #2915, 1.6 litre 4 cylinder, 5 speed transmission, radio, reclining seats and more!
 Retail Value \$7,189.00
NOW \$5,895⁰⁰

1986 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICKUP
 #73102, intermittent wipers, air, mirrors, cruise, automatic, tilt wheel, AM/FM cassette, silverado, power windows, power door locks, loaded with extras.
 Retail Value \$17,234.00
NOW \$13,995⁰⁰

OVER 100 NEW CHEVROLETS, PONTIACS AND GMC TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM

1986 MONTE CARLO 'SS'
 #2961, Power door locks, removable glass roof panels, air, cruise, AM/FM stereo cassette, and more!
 Retail Value \$16,652.00
NOW \$13,795⁰⁰

1986 CELEBRITY EURO SPORT
 #2958, Tinted glass, rear delogger, air, custom two-tone, cruise, AM/FM cassette, and more!
 Retail Value \$13,679.00
NOW \$10,995⁰⁰

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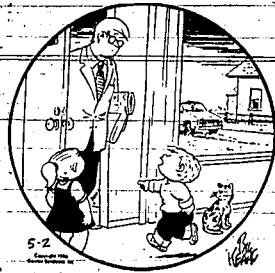
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Friday Special

Friday, May 2, 1988

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Art on the block helps community services

Junior Club auction features sculptor, print



Above, Jerome sculptor Gus Flowers holds aloft his 1st edition of the Sun Valley sun logo; right, sales of the 1st print of a limited edition series of prints, as well as regular edition prints, of Thomas Moran's painting of Shoshone Falls, will benefit the Twin Falls Library

By TERRY RICHARTLEY
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Continuing what has become an art happening, the Junior Club will hold its annual art auction May 10 at the Holiday Inn.

Featured among the art pieces are works by Jerome sculptor Gus Flowers and a print of Thomas Moran's painting done in 1900 of Shoshone Falls.

Proceeds from the event will be used to help support the South Central Community Action Agency, Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services, Horizon House Boys Group Home, the Twin Falls Public Library and the Stricker Ranch.

Flowers' takes being the featured artist with a good deal of humility. Referring to the auction brochure which has his name over that of Thomas Moran's, he laughs and says, "I consider that an analogy like Kermit the Frog and Paul Newman on the same showbill — and, I'm Kermit the Frog!"

Yet, those who have viewed Flowers' metal sculptures would dispute that analogy. The artist is a powerful spokesman for Idaho's natural beauty, using acetylene torches with the precision of fine brushes to intricately carve leaf sculpture and other manifestations of nature.

For the auction, Flowers is offering a maple branch sculpted from silver, his first edition of the Sun Valley sun logo — 18 inches across and cast in brass — and a mountain climber cast in pewter.

Of special note, he is offering a commissioned piece to the highest bidder. "They'll be buying whatever they want," he says, explaining that, after the last gavel has struck, he and his wife Louise will make an appointment to go to the buyer's

home with slides and scrapbook to decide upon a design that is "absolutely perfect for their place."

Flowers says he is excited about being a part of the auction because "The Junior Club is made up of 70 extremely bright young ladies who are careful in their giving. They don't squander. If you just moved to Twin Falls and wanted to make a donation, you'd do good to follow their lead. They are serving the community with excellence."

Sharing top billing with Flowers, the Moran print of Shoshone Falls has gained familiarity with Twin Falls residents because of the prominent displays of it in the library foyer, area banks, retail framing shops and art studios throughout town.

Also to be at the auction will be a limited edition, hand-numbered as No. 1, the print will be on 100-percent rag, acid-free, lightly textured art paper.

The print, emphasizing the power of the falls with a rush of blue-green water, dark canyon walls and a delicate lavender mist, was painted by one of America's most prestigious landscape painters after his journey to the West in an attempt to lift himself from a depression caused by his wife's death.

Moran's daughter, Ruth, who had made the trip with him in late 1900, wrote, "The first time I saw the falls in the Yellowstone, the Grand Canyon had been so stirred and thrilled. There were no houses or people to spoil the Grandeur of the mighty torrent . . . and it was beyond words magnificent."

Proceeds from the sale of that No. 1 edition at the auction, as well as 350 other limited edition prints and 1,000 regular edition prints being

home with slides and scrapbook to sold by the library, are earmarked as seed money for a library foundation.

Junior Club president Sharon Dingman says that, since 1960, the club has directly donated over \$120,000 to projects within Twin Falls County, with last year's auction enabling the club to donate over \$8,000; split between the Foster Grandparents program and Senior Citizens Center.

"We're hoping to exceed that this year," she says. "This is the best show and auction of its kind in our part of the state." Dingman says that, to ensure a high quality show, the Junior Club offers participating artists 40 percent of the selling price of their art, but that many artists choose to donate the total amount.

Also to keep the quality high, Dingman says Canyonside Gallery owner Ron Hicks juries the art, accepting artworks according to his standards, and coordinates the show. "Still," she says, "the average person can afford to buy something. We stress it's also a show. You don't have to be in the market to buy to come view the art."

Dingman describes the Junior Club as a group of young adult women who sponsor several major projects a year, then turn all the proceeds back for causes within Twin Falls County. She says that this year's auction is different from those in the past in the larger number of beneficiaries.

"Gary Stone (Kimberly woodcut artist and figurine sculptor) donated specifically to the Stricker Ranch," she explains, "and the Moran print will strictly benefit the Twin Falls Public Library."

Hicks adds that Twin Falls painter and ink artist Blaine Billman has

See AUCTION on Page D2



Old organ sounds anew

TWIN FALLS — Helen Connolly, organist at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls the past nine years, will present a concert at 7 p.m. May 11.

The Mother's Day event will mark the re-dedication of the 65-year-old Austin organ which has recently been renovated. Two new ranks of pipes have been installed and the organ console rebuilt.

The organ is the largest and one of the oldest pipe organs in the Magic Valley and has three keyboards with 26 stops and 17 ranks of pipes, Connolly says.

The program will include "Fanfare" by Lemmens; "Allegro in G Major" by Samartini; "Sonata No. 1 in D Minor" by Gullstrand; Franck's "Cantabile — Piece Heroique" and Boellman's "Suite Gothique."

The Samaritini piece will feature the new cymbalists, a set of small bells which revolve giving a tinkling sound. Connolly said this stop is a new addition to the organ, donated by Clarence Dudley, church choir director, in memory of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Dudley.

The organist said her thrillings "will be varied and exciting" and will demonstrate the "richness of two new bright sounds coming from the two newly installed ranks." The newly rebuilt console action is much more responsive to the touch.

The re-dedication friends is her personal thanks to friends and members of the church who have made the renovation project possible. Although it was believed the repair work was completed, detailed examination during the rebuilding process revealed other parts of the instrument will need repair within a few years.

Because of this it has been decided to charge for the concert. Tickets are \$4 and are available at the church office and from choir members.

Connolly, who has been playing the organ since she was nine years old, has taught organ, piano and cello at the College of Southern Idaho since 1978 and has appeared in organ recitals in Twin Falls.



Helen Connolly will play the renovated Methodist Church organ, pictured in the background, in a re-dedication concert scheduled for Mother's Day

Buhl and Kimberly, Methodist churches.

Last April she performed a triple recital on the three instruments in completion of her bachelor of arts degree at Boise State University.

She is principal cellist in the Magic Valley Symphony and has played in orchestras in Santa Rosa, Calif., and Missoula, Great Falls and Helena, Mont.

Boise Gallery of Art begins \$1.5 million fund campaign

BOISE — The Boise Gallery of Art has announced the kickoff of a \$1.5 million fund drive.

Gallery Board president Robert Aldridge said the million will be raised for the gallery's improvement and expansion and \$500,000 for the creation of an operating endowment, according to a news release. Additionally, the permanent loan of a nationally-recognized collection of American Realist art is tied to the campaign's success.

The \$1 million capital drive will allow for an 8,000-square-foot building expansion. The expansion will add a large multi-use gallery; increased shipping, receiving and storage; a "clean room" to protect exhibits as they are unpacked, hung and repacked; larger classroom and meeting rooms; increased public areas and expanded office and maintenance space.

Gallery director Dennis O'Leary said the expansion would enhance and increase the flexibility of the gallery's exhibition schedule, thus improving the institution's program quality. Furthermore, the expansion will allow the gallery to present lectures, films and other educational programs in a professional manner.

If the campaign successfully completes its paltney, Glenn C. Janss of Sun Valley will place her collection of American Realist art on permanent loan with the institution. The Janss collection is currently on national tour. It is unusual for such an important collection to be available to an institution the size of the Boise Gallery of Art, said gallery officials.

The collection is expected to be a catalyst in helping the gallery to attain major traveling exhibitions. It

will also broaden the gallery's reputation among art lenders and institutions, thereby improving the chances of consistently bringing high-quality exhibitions to Boise.

Earnings from the \$500,000 endowment will be used in two ways. First, funds will offset increased operational costs caused by the expansion. Secondly, the earnings will help underwrite the acquisition of important traveling exhibitions and special programs. The endowment is expected to generate between \$40,000 and \$50,000 annually.

The gallery has received \$773,054 in pledges toward the drive's goal, according to Daniel R. Nelson, campaign chairman. Nelson is the president and chief operating officer of the Moore Financial Group, Inc. He added FUNDS recently committed half of its 1988 allocation to the expansion. The FUNDS gift is expected to be between \$125,000 and \$150,000.

To date, the gallery's board of trustees has pledged \$92,554; Idaho

National Bank (a subsidiary of the Moore Financial Group, Inc.), \$75,000; the Beaux-Arts Society (the gallery's fund-raising auxiliary), \$50,000; and Alaska Airlines, \$45,000.

Another \$26,000 has been contributed by individuals. The fund drive will run to year's end. Construction of the expansion and remodeling is scheduled to begin in early 1987. The architectural firm of Trout-Mack has been hired to design the building expansion.

In 1932, the Boise Art Association was started. Five years later, the Works Progress Administration constructed the gallery's original Davis Park facility. The building has served the organization's needs for several decades. In 1972, the gallery underwent the first part of a two-phase expansion, adding two new galleries, a shop and lobby, area suite to space, library, work area and restrooms.

The 1986 capital drive will serve the gallery's projected needs for at least the next 15 years.

Check this Denver troupe plays Oakley

Playwright Mark Harelik stars in his play "The Immigrant: A Hamilton County Album" tonight at the Howell Opera House in Oakley.

The production, sponsored by Mountain Bells, will be performed by the Denver Theatre Company. Tickets are \$5, and reservations are available by calling 862-3668 or 678-2214.

Peking Acrobats will perform

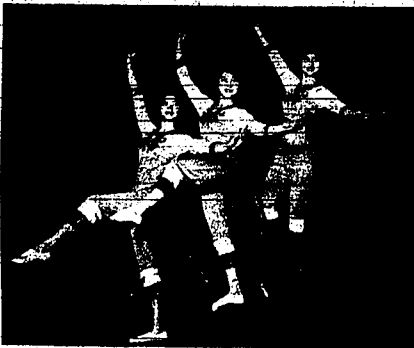
BOISE — The Peking Acrobats from the People's Republic of China will perform in the Boise State University Pavilion, May 7 at 7:30 p.m.

The 26 members of the troupe will perform a repertoire composed of balancing feats and strength, including one act with a 17-kilogram broadsword, an ancient weapon which is twirled like a baton.

Other stage props are often objects of everyday life — bowls, plates, jars, chairs and ladders. Fans — forms of juggling, tumbling and magic acts that will be seen can be traced back far as the Chin Dynasty, 225-207 B.C.

The Chinese performing arts agency in Peking, which controls all artistic enterprise in China, agreed to this first U.S. tour for the company after expressing the desire to reach out into the American community in order to promote friendship and goodwill between the people of the two nations.

The Peking Acrobats are presented by the American Festival



The Peking Acrobats are on their 1st U.S. tour

Ballet, KBOI and KIVI. Tickets are \$9 adults, \$7 children 12 and under. For more information, call 385-1766.

'The Fantasticks' to take last bow

NEW YORK (AP) — Even "The Fantasticks" has a final curtain. The world's longest-running musical will close June 8 after more than 28 years and 10,884 performances at old-Broadway's tiny Sullivan Street Playhouse.

"Like Rocky Marciano, I want to go out a champ," said producer Lore Noto. "I felt the show had to close eventually, and there's no easy way to do it. But we are going out proud and happy."

The final performance will begin at 10 p.m., June 8, the producer said, and finish shortly after midnight, Noto's 63rd birthday.

"I've been with this show since I was 36. There must be something assistance paid off. Since its opening, the show has paid its backers at least 8,242 percent return on their investment.

Several factors prolonged "The Fantasticks" run. In its first struggling months, the show had dedicated supporters including actress Anne Bancroft and producer Cheryl Crawford, who called friends and urged them to see the musical.

Singers like Ed Ames, Harry Belafonte and Barbra Streisand began recording songs from the show, especially "Try to Remember" and "Soon It's Gonna Rain," and the tunes brought in new audiences.

In 1964, Noto allowed a television version, which starred Ricardo Montalban, Bert Lahr, Stanley Holloway, Susan Watson and John Davidson. Instead of hurting the show, the telecast helped business, as did release of production rights to stock and amateur groups.

The musical, which opened May 3, 1946, cost \$16,500 to produce at a 153-seat theater. The reviews were mixed, but Noto, using part of his own savings, had put by \$3,000 to keep the show running during that first lean summer, and his persistence paid off.

The closing doesn't come as a surprise. We had discussed it with Lore earlier this month. But it still will be "emotional," said Harvey Schmidt, who along with Tom Jones, wrote "The Fantasticks."

The musical is based on an obscure Rostand play called "Les Romanesques," a spoof of "Romeo and Juliet," in which two fathers invent a feud in order to bring their children together. The stars of the original production were Jerry Orbach as the narrator, Kenneth Nelson as the boy and Rita Gardner as the girl.

William Yohey of McMinville, Ore. Winner of the senior division was Benjamin Setrah of Billings, Mont. Winner of the junior division was Sam Harris, 16, of Boise. Winner of the junior/junior division was nine-year-old Tiffany Pavlin of Chehalis, Wash. Judges were Lisa Barrett of Roundup, Mont.; Samuel Daniels of Jerome; and Lloyd Wanzler of Caldwell.

Winning fiddlers announced

JACKPOT, Nev. — One hundred participants from eight states took part in the First Jackpot Fiddling contest last weekend in the Convention Center at Cactus Pete's Resort Casino.

Top money winner was Richard Barrett of Roundup, Mont., who won the "Open Division" and took the total award money of \$3,400. In second place, and winning \$450, was

William Yohey of McMinville, Ore. Winner of the senior division was Benjamin Setrah of Billings, Mont. Winner of the junior division was Sam Harris, 16, of Boise. Winner of the junior/junior division was nine-year-old Tiffany Pavlin of Chehalis, Wash. Judges were Lisa Barrett of Roundup, Mont.; Samuel Daniels of Jerome; and Lloyd Wanzler of Caldwell.

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'The Immigrant' on stage

OAKLEY — "The Immigrant: A Hamilton County Album," a production of the Denver Theatre Company will be performed tonight at 8 p.m. in Howells Opera House.

The production stars its playwright, Mark Harelik, who portrays his grandfather, Haskell Harelik. A Russian immigrant Jew, Haskell entered the United States in 1905 through Galveston, Texas. He chose to live in the central Texas community of Hamilton, where he was isolated from other Jews, rather than settle on the East Coast in an established Jewish community.

Despite the alien environment, the Harelik family continued a "reasonably Jewish life," says the author. Haskell went from being a stranger to a respected member of his community.

Directed by Randal Mylar, the cast also features Adrienne Thompson, Dee Maaska and Michael Wilner. The program is sponsored by Mountain Bell.

Tickets are \$5, and reservations are available by calling 862-3688 or 678-2214.

Stamp pays tribute to Duke Ellington

LOS ANGELES Times — NEW YORK — Tuesday was a day of celebration for the Ellington People. There were five events spread across the day to herald the issuing on what would have been Duke Ellington's 67th birthday of a commemorative 22-cent postage stamp.

The jubilation began in the morning at St. Peter's Lutheran Church in midtown. All the right dignitaries were on hand: the Rev. John Gensel of St. Peter's, who has done more for the morale and support of jazz musicians than any other man of the cloth.

Barbershoppers schedule contest

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Magichords will act as host for the Evergreen District Division 5 Chorus & Quartet Contest May 10 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center. Competing groups will come from Montana, Oregon and Southern Idaho.

The day will be divided into three performances: a quartet contest at noon, a chorus contest at 2 p.m., and an 8 p.m. show which will feature winners of both contests.

Tickets are \$10 for all three performances, \$3 for the quartets, \$3 for the chorus and \$4 for the evening show. They are available from any Magichord member: B&B — Real Estate and Video, Inc.; Jerome; Saw-Mor Drug; Buhl; Burt Hulsh Agency and The Lockhart Co., Twin Falls; or at the door.

Music Week set May 4-11

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Music Club encourages all Magic Valley schools, churches, libraries, civic groups and business firms to observe National Music Week, May 4-11. "Music For Mankind's Important Moments" is this year's theme.

The purpose of this annual observance is to focus the attention of the public on music; as a dynamic means of communication between all people as a deeply satisfying channel of personal expression; as a forcible instrument for arousing, for training and governing the minds, and spirits of men.

The National Federation of Music Clubs is again joining forces to direct attention to the dynamic influence of music in everyday living.

Calendar

If you have an item for The Times-News entertainment calendar, mail it to: The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or bring it to our office 132 Third St. W. We must receive your notice by Wednesday noon to print it in that week's "Friday Special." The listing in the calendar is free, but events must be open to the public.

2/Today

GOODING — The Gooding Senior Citizens will hold a public dance at 8:30 p.m. at the Center. Music will be provided by the Nostalgics.

GOODING — Fast Forward will play country rock music at 9 p.m. at the Wood River Inn.

TWIN FALLS — The Electroliners will play country rock at 8 p.m. at the Holiday Inn.

ITWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Symphony will present its Rainbow Pops Concert at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls Elks Lodge. The Snake River Brass will be featured. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3 for students and senior citizens, and may be purchased at Ann's Hallmark, Warner Music, Music Center and at the door.

3/Saturday

BUHL — The Travelers will play at 9 p.m. at the Ramona Lounge.

GOODING — Fast Forward will play country rock music at 9 p.m. at the Wood River Inn.

TWIN FALLS — The Electroliners will play country rock at 8 p.m. at the Holiday Inn.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Symphony will present its Rainbow Pops Concert at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls Elks Lodge. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3 for students and senior citizens and may be purchased at Ann's Hallmark, Warner Music, Music Center and at the door.

4/Sunday

TWIN FALLS — Fast Forward will play at 8 p.m. at the Alley.

TWIN FALLS — "Strictly Classics" will be broadcast from noon to 3 p.m. on radio station KTFL.

Auction

Continued from Page D1 donated the first print of a limited edition series of the Old Boone House, also to benefit the Stricker Ranch.

Also included among the many artworks exhibited at the auction will be watercolors by Marilyn LaCroix, Roy Mason, Joan Sargent, Chet Nenzel and LaVar Steel; a

carved, wooden decoy by Brian Crider; oils and prints by Floyd Brown, wildlife prints by Hayden Lambson, jewelry by Dan and Peg Venzon, watercolor paintings by Taylor Stoinington, pottery by Nancy Webster, taxidermy by Tom Schlermeier, etchings by Chris Junior Club member, Canyonside Gallery or Jud's Bookstore.

An art preview and a silent auction will begin at 7 p.m., with the main auction slated for 8:30 p.m. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres will be served and a no-host bar will be open or may be purchased from any local restaurant. Tickets are \$3 at the door, \$10 in advance. Tickets are available at the American Legion Hall, Music will be provided by Bruce Thomson and The Rendezvous.

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Magic Valley Dining Guide

FRONTIER PIES
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A GENEROUS PORTION OF SMOKED RIBS, SERVED WITH COLE SLAW, BAR-B-Q BEANS AND DESSERT.
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Mothers Day Champagne Brunch
Sunday 9:30 to 3:00
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Folk arts coordinator leaves for academic post

BOISE — The Idaho Commission on the Arts is accepting applications for the position of folk arts coordinator to replace Steve Spiorin, who has held that position for four years. Spiorin is leaving in July to accept a faculty position at Utah State University in Logan. He came to the commission in 1982 after completing his doctoral dissertation and working as folk arts coordinator for the Oregon Arts Commission. During his stay in Idaho, he undertook several projects, including an exhibit of Idaho folk arts that toured the region for two years. That exhibit, "Folk Art in Idaho: We Came To Where We Were Supposed To Be," was displayed in Twin Falls and Sun Valley and has been selected to tour the Middle East beginning this fall. It is the first such state exhibit to tour internationally. Spiorin also began an apprenticeship program for Native Americans, produced two albums of traditional music, and did extensive fieldwork and interviews with folk artists all over Idaho. As folk arts coordinator, he was responsible for identifying, documenting, presenting, honoring and encouraging the wealth of Idaho folk arts, artists and their communities.

Included in Idaho folk arts are Basque dance, woodcarving, rawhide braiding, saddle making, cowboy poetry and Native American beadwork and basketry. Concerning the "We Came To Where We Were Supposed To Be" exhibit, Spiorin says, "It made me realize that good folk arts could be found right here in Idaho. It made us aware and gave them a sort of cultural respect." He adds that the Native American apprenticeships also have had a great impact on Idaho's five reservations in that it seeks to pass along traditional native skills from master craftsmen and women to younger tribal members. "Some of the traditions these apprenticeships are preserving have been native customs for literally thousands of years," he says, adding, "It's a precious resource. I hope these apprenticeships become more than just a good project. I hope they become an enduring institution." Much of Spiorin's work involved interviewing folk artists of every kind, a process that was time-consuming. He points out that an hour-long interview takes four hours to transcribe, along with many more hours spent in traveling to the location.

He remembers that after traveling to distant sites and conducting interviews, the fear would strike him that maybe the tape or camera hadn't worked. "But then I realized that the interview process was really the most important part," he says. "It said to these people that the state cared enough about their work to talk to them about it. We didn't have a place of honor here for older people. They need and deserve recognition."

Spiorin thinks the first and second Cowboy Poetry Gatherings in Nevada have also had positive effects for Idaho folk artists. He wrote the grant for the first gathering and did the fieldwork, searching for Idaho's cowboy-poets. Since the first gathering, Schild and all the Idaho poets who attended have now published their work. At Utah State University, Spiorin will be an assistant professor in the English and history departments, teaching various folklore courses. Those interested in applying for the folk arts coordinator position should contact: Idaho Commission on the Arts, 304 West State St., Boise, 83720, or phone 334-2119.



Buhl High senior Laurel Snow plays the Clavinova with the band and small ensembles, such as the Trumpet Quartet (from left, Pat Evans, John Karel, Karl Kohntopp and Brian Murphy)

Buhl band blames it on the Clavinova

BUHL — The Buhl High School Band added a new note to the Southern Idaho District IV Music Festival held in Jerome April 20-21. The band's unusual instrumentation included the sound of a piano, compactly provided by a portable electronic piano, Yamaha's Clavinova. Buhl "Band of Indians" director Wayne Skeem says putting a piano into the band has involved extra effort, but the experiment has paid off. Skeem says the students seem to be excited about exploring the expanded versatility in the new arrangements, such as their festival entry of George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue." "When the Clavinova is accompanying one of our small ensembles, we can add a rhythm piece. Also, since the piano is digital, we can call up a variety of tonal qualities such as harpsichord, marimba, vibraphone or celesta. The opportunities for a novation are endless and the students love it!" says Skeem. Most band literature doesn't include piano instrumentation, whereas the stage band literature does, but usually omits flutes, French horns, clarinets and other instruments. The Buhl program aims at striking a balance between a military band and a stage band. The Buhl concert band received a superior rating, as did those of Twin Falls and Minco, at the festival, which drew approximately 500 high school musicians and bands, 21 choirs and five stage bands were heard and judged as April 20, and the following day was devoted to vocal and instrumental soloists and small ensembles. Earning superior ratings for the choir groups were the Jerome Madrigals-I, Jerome Concert Choir I and Minco Dorian Choir I. The Twin Falls orchestra and string ensemble received a superior rating.

Arts and crafts fair announces entry rules

BELLEVUE, Wash. — A new slide procedure for the Juried Exhibition of the Pacific Northwest Arts and Crafts Fair has been announced by the Fair executive committee. All preliminary selections will be made from slide presentations that should reach the Bellevue Art Museum no later than May 23, said Velda Wilson, visual arts chairman. Jurors for the 1986 event include E. Theodore Lindberg, director of Charles H. Scott Gallery at Emily Carr College of Art and Design in Vancouver, B.C.; Marlene Gabel, director of the Contemporary Crafts Museum in Portland, Ore.; Beth Sellars, curator of Cheney Cowles Memorial Museum in Spokane; and Hazel Koenig, professor of art at the University of Washington. Artists are invited to enter work in professional painting, drawings and prints; crafts exhibition (including ceramics, textiles, jewelry, metal, wood and glass); sculpture; photography; and non-professional Painting. More than one category may be entered, with the exception of professional and non-pro divisions, but each entry must be sent under separate cover. A junior division will be held, but preliminary slides are not necessary. Original presentations must be 35mm color slides in cardboard or thin plastic snap-mount and must be clearly marked with artist's name, title of work, category entered, dimensions of piece and notations indicating top of slide. Entries should be mailed prepaid to the Pacific Northwest Arts and Crafts Fair, c/o Bellevue Art Museum, 301 Bellevue Square, Bellevue, Wash. 98004. Entries are \$2 per presentation, and should include a self-addressed stamped return envelope. Slides will be sent to jurors and notification cards and unaccepted entries will be returned by June 20. Artists selected for final judging must bring actual works for registration on July 12 to Sammamish High School in Bellevue. All junior work will be judged at the same time. The Pacific Northwest Arts and Crafts Fair, featuring over 275 booth spaces, the juried exhibition, performing arts and traditional food concessions, will be held July 25, 26 and 27 at Bellevue Square. For further information and registration forms for the Juried Exhibition, contact the Fair office at 206-454-4900.

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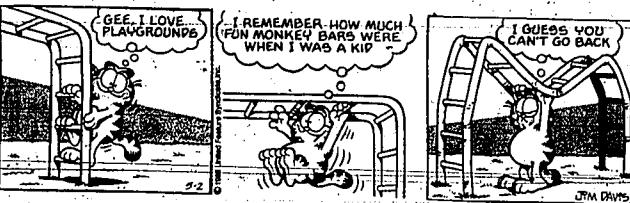
CLUB 93 CASINO

Comics

Frank and Ernest



Garfield



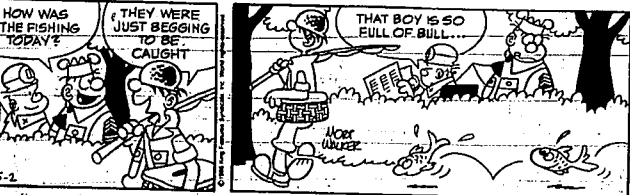
Hagar the Horrible



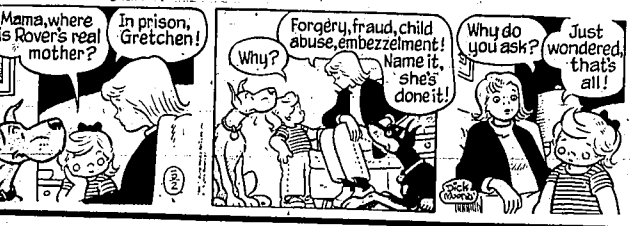
The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



Doonesbury



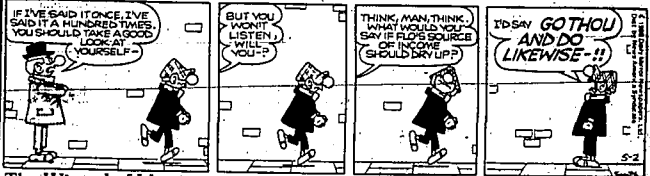
Peanuts



Blondie



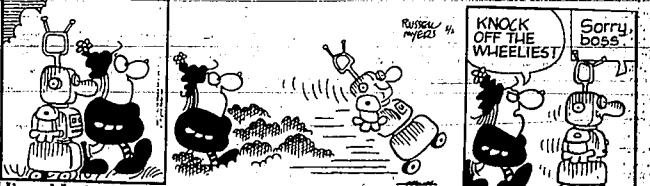
Andy Capp



The Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- Pitcher's error
- Blinge
- Despot
- Cleveland's lake
- Scent
- Halo
- Bulldozer
- Cinch
- Sudden flood
- Day's end
- Foot
- NCOs
- Ewe's offspring
- Spring
- Carouse
- Cures
- Become larger
- Hubbubs
- Handle roughly
- Eng. county
- Jima
- Sling
- Lanka
- Inasmuch
- Amaz
- Nulience
- Guarantee
- Lets go
- Endency
- Char
- Scarlett
- Hara's home
- Author Fleming
- Scotland's Flow
- Lie adjacent to
- Idealtistic
- Rodents
- Long-tailed primate
- Heavy-metal
- Comic strip
- Heavenly places
- Concordes

DOWN

- Drones and workers
- Doesn't care
- Money in Milan
- Kitchen pots
- Linksman Sneed
- Enper
- Wander
- Arabian bigwig
- Made by
- Drapery ornaments
- Small
- Space sounds
- Noggin
- Imitator
- Gaste
- Contend
- Increase a poker bet
- Newman
- Newman
- Influenced by luna
- More positive
- Concise
- Goes out
- Comes in second
- Anger
- Clergymen
- Before
- Packages
- Isolate
- Facile
- Went out with
- Domesticated
- An Irish
- Rose's lover
- Title
- Vocal votes
- Fertilizer
- from bags
- Uses an abacus
- Race
- Train sys.
- tema. gobb.

L.M. Boyd

What's what

A happy Brahma bull purrs.

A. The Whooping crane. It has been picked up on radar at 27,000 feet.

Realized folk, please note: Better to be over the hill than under it.

PERCUSSION

"Percussion" is not just tympany talk. When the doctor taps your chest, that's percussion. When the dancer shakes her tambourine, that's percussion. When the firing pin hits the bullet's cap, that's percussion.

One man in 12 is color blind. One woman in 200, likewise.

Rags to Riches Rewrite: "He stepped on bugs for 40 years before he made enough money to hire exterminators."

"The best religion..." wrote Victor Hugo, "is tolerance."

Q. Where'd we get that line, O'Brien a bridesmaid, never a bride?

A. Listerine popularized it many years ago in an ad campaign.

The most beautiful woman of the 19th century, some said, was Lillian Russell. She weighed 200 pounds.

Unleaded gasoline first came out in 1915.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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 EDAM EASEL NERO
 NAT IDN WIDE NEIL
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 H I T I N G T A R A W A
 A R I E S A P I N G W O E
 P O N S P R O N G C O R N
 E N G S A U T E S O R T A S
 R O D E R S P R I N K L E
 F I M I N T I N G T E S T
 M O T O R N E A P O T I T I M
 P R O D G A T O R F I O R T
 S I D P S K R E E T E M M A

5/2/86

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until midafternoon, you have all kinds of interesting and unusual ideas and happenings by which you will be able to clarify and decide your future course of action.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Getting fine. Meas how to gain your aims from friends is wise during the day. Later, study aspects privately.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Contact bigwigs with some fine idea you have in mind and get their support and gain more public acclaim.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Plan

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Your circle of friends and include those whom you feel can give you added data that you need. Use care in motion.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Gain modern advice from a person in your own line of business and become more successful, if you follow it.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 23): Study into recreations you most like and make appointments with congenials to enjoy them. Perfect a special talent.

SCORPIO (October 24 to November 21): Even if you are in the business world, think about how you can improve the situation at home.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Contact those who can give you modern ideas and methods that can help you to gain greater prosperity.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): It is important you

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Put your ideas across to others and you can be moe suckle and get busy early. Improve your appearance.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Step out of that rut you are in and learn more about current inventions and conditions. Plan a new campaign of action.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have every ability at combining modern ways with standard attives, methods, so be sure to give a combined course of education, and your progeny can make a big success in life upon reaching maturity.

PERCUSSION

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'9 1/2 Weeks' sanitizes novel with air of 'Bolero'

TWIN FALLS — Following are capsule reviews of films currently playing in the Magic Valley, ratings are by the Motion Picture Association of America and the Los Angeles Times. Opinions are by Los Angeles Times reviewers.

1 1/2 WEEKS (R). Sanitized for protection and presented with "Flashdance" fervor by that film's director, Adrian Lyne, this is as swooningly silly as any tale told about Mickey (Mickey Rourke) and the beautiful (Kim Cattrall) whose love affair lasts that long. The S&M excesses and degradations of the novel are represented by sexual tastes that might have surfaced after a night of watching "Bolero" on cable. An intent, roundly repeated expression, mildly depressed quaintness; Basinger is not only tremulous but touching, straight miraculous under the circumstances.

APRIL FOOL'S DAY (R). It is hard not to like this spiffy new comic-horror picture, which lends a bundle of new twists to the "It's a Wonderful Life" genre. The problem with the film is that it has a few too many twists. The story revolves around Muffy St. John (Deborah Foreman) and a crowd of freshly scrubbed college pals who gather for an April Fool's

Movie reviews

weekend at her parents' secluded island estate. We cannot get away from the final, but suffice to say that many moviegoers will feel miserably cheated by the strange goings-on at the end.

DOWN AND OUT IN BEVERLY HILLS (R). Co-writer-director, producer Paul Mazursky's deft and affectionate plotting of some butterflies in his own yard, the preposterously rich Whiteman family (Richard Dreyfuss, Bette Midler) hard at work at the meaning of life after taxes. Their lives are changed by the site of a scrupulous fun who decides to end it all in their pool-but-stays-to-affect every member of the family. If the film makers had not pulled the rug out from under the Nolte character, the picture would have a sturdier closing, but there is enormous fun to be had, and two especially fine performances, by Nolte and Dreyfuss, to anchor the work.

THE MONEY PIT (PG). Overly elaborate special effects and a less than inspired plot trip up what might have been a funnier comedy about a couple coping with the hazards of trying to remodel a Long Island mansion. With Tom

Hanks, Shelley Long, Alexander Godov, Maureen Stapleton.

POLICE ACADEMY 3: BACK IN TRAINING (PG). No worse than "Police Academy 2," which was awful. Steve Guttenberg and other recruits from the hilarious first film are back to help save the academy from becoming a victim of a budget crunch. (Just think, if they fall, there will not be a "Police Academy 4.")

PRETTY IN PINK (PG-13). This delightful comedy is one of those rare Hollywood youth films that offer not raucous high jinks suggested by a studio marketing survey. Written by John Hughes, it stars Molly Ringwald as a resourceful crush-an-upper-crust-people. But what makes "Pretty in Pink" such a satisfying, big-hearted film is not its "creaky" story line or its somewhat unconvincing conclusion, but the way it lets us watch kids through their own eyes, exploring feelings instead of caricaturing them.

WILDCATS (R). A good-natured but superficial comedy — sort of a "Bad News Bears" Goes to The 'Ghetto" — about a spunky female football coach who strives for recognition while taming a delinquent gang of inner-city funksters.

Terrorism fears deter stars from Cannes Film Festival

By TOM SABULIS
Dallas Times Herald

Rambo has canceled. Steven and Amy are staying home. — Michael Caine said, "No thanks." Sylvester Stallone, Steven Spielberg and his wife, actress Amy Irving, and actor Caine are some of the biggest names to decide not to attend this year's Cannes Film Festival because of the potential for terrorist activity.

Word of the celebrities' cancellations got out late last week, and since then hundreds of movie industry people and members of the press have been re-examining their decision to attend the world's most famous film festival, scheduled for May 18-19.

Warner Bros. says that Spielberg, director Martin Scorsese and

actress Whoopi Goldberg will not attend the festival because they fear Arab hostility over the American bombing of Libya. Spielberg's film, "The Color Purple," which stars Cicely Tyson, is scheduled to be shown in Cannes in a non-competitive capacity. Scorsese's last movie, the black comedy "After Hours," is entered in the official competition with 18 other films.

Susan Tremblay, spokesman for Spielberg's production company, Amblin Entertainment, issued the official statement for her boss: "Mr. Spielberg is not attending the festival for personal reasons."

Asked if Irving would be attending (her new film, "Rumpelstiltskin," will be shown at the festival), Tremblay said, "Not that I know of."

Joe Leydon, film critic for the

Houston Post, has plans to attend the festival. But the recent turn of events has forced him to think hard about his decision.

"As of right now, I'm leaning more toward going than not," he said. "But that could change. If the major personalities continue to drop out, there may not be much reason to go." Leydon said that his newspaper was leaving the decision to him.

Pointing out the relatively easy access to celebrities at past festivals, Leydon recalled that at last year's festival French film maker Jean Luc Godard was attacked by a man who hit him in the face with a custard pie.

"If somebody could get that close to him with a pie," Leydon said, "I figure they could get that close to him with a gun."

'Legend' tops box office by default

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Universal's fantasy adventure "Legend" lived on in the latest box office sweepstakes, staking out the No. 1 spot by default with a dismal \$2.6 million take during the traditional opening weekend.

The film hit the \$3 million mark during the weekend, with "Legend" during an unimpressive \$2,198 on each of 1,179 screens.

The period before Memorial Day is traditionally one of the two slowest times of the year, the other being before Christmas, but business during the current season has slipped to a level well below last year.

The top 10 pictures for the weekend took in \$16.1 million compared to \$22.4 million for the same period last year, a 28 percent decline. In addition, business was down 20 percent from last week's \$20.2 million for the 10 leaders.

Another new Universal release, "The Money Pit," moved up a notch to claim second, grossing \$2.4 million at 1,145 theaters and pushing its five-week take to \$25.5 million.

"Murphy's Law" from Cannon, traded places with "Pit," earning \$2.1 million at 1,260 theaters and boosting its two-week total to \$6.6 million.

Unchallenged in the No. 4 slot was "Police Academy 3," which copped \$1.8 million at 1,360 movie houses and increased its gross to \$36.4 million for Warner Bros. after six weeks in distribution.

"Violet's Age" made it into the top 10, collecting \$1.4 million at 654 theaters. In its three weeks of limited release, the Columbia film starring Sissy Spacek has grossed \$2 million.

Paramount's 6-week-old "Gung Ho" placed sixth, taking in \$1.3

million at 970 theaters and boosting it gross-to-date to \$30.4 million.

The horror science fiction spoof "Critters" from New Line raked in \$1.2 million at 540 theaters and raised its three-week total to \$5.4 million, while MGM's "Wise Guys," which showed on only 335 screens, also earned \$1.2 million and boosted its two-week total to \$3 million.

Paramount's "Pretty in Pink" and Warner Bros.' "The Color Purple" rounded out the top 10, bringing in slightly more than \$1 million each.

Tape salutes rodeo lifestyle

The following are reviews of recent releases of videocassettes.

Ratings: 4 Stars — Excellent, 3 Stars — Good, 2 Stars — Fair, 1 Star — Poor

"American Sulte-Rodeo Gypsies" (Sony). \$29.95 This affectionate salute to rodeo performers and the modern cowboy lifestyle combines rodeo footage with a sound track featuring related songs by such country singers as Merle Haggard, Roy Clark, Hank Thompson and Ed Bruce. There is enough color and dynamics in the rodeo-cowboy world to come up with a program that would appeal to general audiences, but the executive film concept to editing, is too plain to lift "American Sulte" out of the special-interest market. (2 stars) — **ROBERT HILBURN**

"Peak Performance" (Kurtel). \$19.95 General Charles Garfield lectures an audience of smiling young executives anxious to improve their performances. This hour-long exercise is harmless enough, possibly even useful to a few determined achievers who would be achieving anyway but what a snore. (2 stars) — **JUDITH SIMS**

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DINNER SHOW 8 PM
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GREAT FOOD
SUNDAY CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH \$6.95

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MOVIES

LEGEND
A WORLD FULL OF MAGIC, WONDER AND DREYFUS
DAILY 7:15-9:00
SAT. SUN. 5:30-7:15-9:00
TWIN MALL

THE MONEY PIT
DAILY 7:10-9:00
SAT. SUN. 1:25-3:20
6:15-7:10-9:00
TWIN CINEMA

POLICE ACADEMY
The original cast is coming to save their school...
DAILY 7:20-9:00
SAT. SUN. 12:40-2:20
4:00-5:40-7:20-9:00
JEROME CINEMA

OPEN FRI.-SAT.-SUN.

HOUSE
DAILY 8:45
APRIL FOOL'S DAY
DAILY 10:15
GATES OPEN 8:30
SHOW STARTS 8:45
JEROME MOTOR-VU

BRONSON MURPHY'S LAW
BOTH TOWNS
DAILY 7:25-9:25
SAT. SUN. 1:25-3:25-5:25-7:25-9:25
TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

TREK
An Adventure From Down Under
BOTH TOWNS
DAILY 7:00-9:15
SAT. SUN. 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15
TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

PROGRAM INFO.
Twin Falls 734-2400
Jordan 324-8875
Gooding 734-4881

GOLDFIE HAWN
WILDCAT
Her dream was to coach high school football.
DAILY 7:15-9:20
SAT. SUN. 5:10-7:15-9:20
TWIN CINEMA

THE TRIP TO BOUNTIFUL
DAILY 7:08-9:08
SAT. & SUN. 1:05-3:08
4:05-6:08
TWIN CINEMA

OPEN FRI.-TUES.
The laughter, the lovers, the friends, the talk, the heart, the real world.
pretty in pink
DAILY 7:00
GOODING CINEMA

OPEN FRI.-TUES.
BETTE MIDLER
NICK NOLTE
RICHARD DREYFUSS
DOWN AND OUT IN BEVERLY HILLS
DAILY 9:00

ALL SEATS \$1.00
THE REVOLT OF THE APES!
The most dramatic spectacle in the annals of cinema
CONQUEST OF THE PLANET OF THE APES
SAT. SUN. 12:30-2:30
JEROME CINEMA

BATTLE FOR THE PLANET OF THE APES
ALL SEATS \$1.00
SAT. SUN. 12:30-2:30
TWIN CINEMA

PG-13 Rating Introduced

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

TV-14 — Limited — five-category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

TV-14 — General Audiences, all ages admitted.

TV-14 — Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

TV-14 — Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

TV-14 — Under-17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

TV-14 — Under 17 admitted.

All films rated after July 1 will be given ratings under the new five-category system.

Comics

Frank and Ernest



THE WAY I UNDERSTAND IT, THOUGH OUR CLOTHES MAY BE PLAIN, WE ALL HAVE FAMOUS-MAKER BODIES.

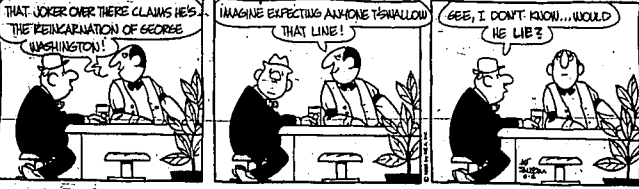
Garfield



Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



Doonesbury



Peanuts



Blondie



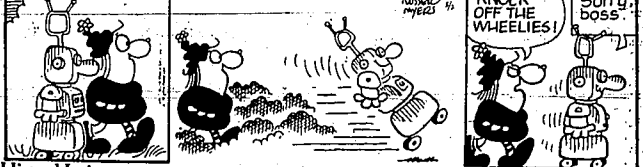
Andy Capp



The Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

1 Picher's era
5 Blinge
10 Despot
14 Cleveland's lake
15 Scent
16 Halo
17 Bulldozer
19 Cinch
20 Sudden flood
21 Day's end
22 A pool
23 NCOs
25 Ewe's oil
26 Spring
28 Cures
32 Become larger
35 Hubbub
36 Handle roughly
38 Eng. county
39 Jimo
40 Slip
42 Lanka
43 Inasmuch as
46 Nuts
47 Nuisance
48 Guarantee
50 Lets go
52 Tendency
54 Char
55 Scariest
57 O'Hara's home
59 Author Fleming
59 Scotland's flow
63 Lie adjacent to
64 Idealistic
67 Rodents
68 Constable
69 Promote
69 Heavy metal
70 Comic strip
71 Heavenly places
72 Concordes

DOWN

1 Doones and workers
2 Doesn't care
3 Money in Milan
4 Kitchen pots
5 Linkman Sneed
6 Expert
7 Wander
8 Arabian bigwig
9 Made by working
10 Drapery ornaments
11 Spectacles
12 Small
13 Seance sounds
14 Noggin
15 Constable
15 Gostee
17 Contend
18 Increase a poker bat
19 Newsman
20 Newman
30 Influenced by June
31 More positive
33 Concise
34 Goes out
37 Comes in second
41 Anger
42 Clergymen
45 Before
47 Packages
49 Isolate
51 Facile
53 Went out with
53 Domesticated
56 An Irish
Rose's lover
58 Title
59 Vocal notes
61 Fertilizer
61 Ventilator from bogs
62 Uses an abacus
65 Race
66 Train sys-tems: abbr.

L.M. Boyd
What's what

A happy Brahma bull purs.

Q. Quick, what's the only country named for a precious metal?
A. Argentina. Latin for silver: "Argentum."

That part of the hog that you eat is about 15 percent leaner than that part of the hog that your granddad ate.

Q. What bird flies higher than any other?

A. The Whooping crane. It has been picked up on radar at 27,000 feet.

Retired folk, please note: Better to be over the hill than under it.

PERCUSSION

"Percussion" is not just tympany talk. When the doctor taps your chest, that's percussion. When the dancer shakes her tambourine, that's percussion. When the firing pin hits the bullet's cap, that's percussion.

One man in 12 is color blind. One woman in 200, likewise.

Rags to Riches Rewrite: "He stepped on bugs for 40 years before he made enough money to hire exterminators."

"The best religion," wrote Victor Hugo, "is tolerance."

TWICE MARRIED

Q. Is it true President Andrew Jackson married the same woman twice?
A. It is. Historians who know all about Jackson's matrimonial life say

It's a most dramatic love story. There was some question about whether his wife's earlier marriage had been properly dissolved. That made her marriage to Jackson suspect. So he married her again. And never loathe to duel, he shot a few unwise politicians who made slurring reference to the matter.

Q. Where'd we get that line, "Often a bridesmaid, never a bride."
A. Listerine popularized it many years ago in an ad campaign.

The most beautiful woman of the 19th century, some said, was Lillian Russell. She weighed 200 pounds.

Unleaded gasoline first came out in 1915.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until mid-afternoon, you have all kinds of interesting and unusual ideas and happenings by which you will be able to clearly and decide your future course of action.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Getting (fine) ideas how to gain your aims from friends is wise during the day. Later, study aspects privately.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Contact bigwigs with some fine idea you have in mind and get their support and gain more public acclaim.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Plan

LIBRA (September 23 to October 21): Gain modern advice from a person in your own line of business and become more progressive now where financial or property matters are concerned.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Put your ideas across to others and you can be moe successful, so get busy early. Improve your appearance.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Step out of that rut you are in and learn more about current intentions and conditions. Plan a new campaign of action.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Even if you are in the business world, think about how you can improve the situation at home.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Contact those who can give you modern ideas and methods that can help you to gain greater prosperity.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): It is important you

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Doing something more modern and getting out-of that dull routine is wise now. You gain more respect.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Widen your circle of friends and include those whom you feel can give you added data that you need. Use care in motion.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 21):

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

GALE TRACE ANET
EDAM EASEL NERD
WATSON WIDIE NERD
EMERSONS DILLIO
O'HARA'S HOME
CONTENTS INSECT
KRIE'S APING WO
PONS PROING CORN
ENIC SAUTE SORAS
O'HARA'S HOME
IMPEING TARAWA
MOON NEAPOLI TAN
PROD GATOR YORT
SLOPS SKEET EIMMA

'9 1&2 Weeks' sanitizes novel with air of 'Bolero'

TWIN FALLS — Following are capsule reviews of films currently playing in the Magic Valley. Ratings are by the Motion Picture Association of America and the Los Angeles Times. Opinions are by the Los Angeles Times reviewers.

9 1/2 WEEKS (R). Sanitized for our protection and presented with full "Flashdance" fervor by that movie's director, Adrian Lyne, this emerges as a swooningly silly cautionary tale about the bad (Mickey Rourke) and the beautiful (Kim Basinger) whose love affair lasts just that long. The S&M excesses and degradations of the novel are now represented by sexual tastes that might have surfaced after a night of watching "Bolero" on videocassette. An intent Rourke wears only one expression, mildly interested quizzicalness; Basinger is but only tremulous but touching, downright miscellaneous under the circumstances.

APRIL FOOL'S DAY (R). It is hard not to like this spiffy new comic-horror picture, which lends a bundle of new twists to the "let's stare the dim-witted college kids" genre. The problem with the film is that it has a few too many twists. The story revolves around Muffy St. John (Deborah Foreman) and a crowd of freshly scrubbed college pals who gather for an April Fool's

Movie reviews

weekend at her parents' secluded bliss estate. You cannot give away the finale, but suffice to say the many moviegoers will feel miserably cheated by the strange goings-on at the end.

DOWN AND OUT IN BEVERLY HILLS (R). Co-writer-director-producer Paul Mazursky's droll and affectionate pinning of some butterflies in his own yard, the preposterously rich Whiteman family (Richard Dreyfuss, Bette Midler) hard at work at the meaning of life after taxes. Their lives are a charade of social climbing, scrupulous fun who decides to end it, all in their pool but stays to affect every member of the family. If the film makers had not pulled the rug out from under the Nolte character, the picture would have a surdier closing, but there is enormous fun to be had and two especially fine performances, by Nolte and Dreyfuss, to anchor the work.

THE MONEY PIT (PG). Overly elaborate special effects and a less than inspired plot trip up what might have been a funnier comedy about a couple coping with the hazards of trying to remodel a Long Island mansion. With Tom

Hanks, Shelley Long, Alexander Godunov, Maureen Stapleton.

POLICE ACADEMY 3: BACK IN TRAINING (PG). No worse than "Police Academy 2," which was awful—Steve Guttenberg and other recruits from the hilarious first film are back to help save the academy from becoming a victim of a budget crunch. (Just think, if they fall, there will not be a "Police Academy 4.")

PRETTY IN PINK (PG-13). This scrilla-comedy is one of those rare Hollywood youth films that offers a school-locker point of view, not raucous high jinks suggested by a studio marketing survey. Written by John Hughes, it stars Steve Guttenberg as a resourceful free spirit with a major league crush an upper-crust prep. But what makes "Pretty in Pink" such a satisfying, big-hearted film is not its creaky story line or its somewhat unconvincing comic-simon, but the way it lets us watch kids through their own eyes, exploring feelings instead of caricaturing them.

WILDCATS (R). A good-natured, but superficial comedy — sort of a "Bad News Bears Goes to The 'Ghetto'" — about a spunky female football coach who strives for recognition while taming a delinquent gang of inner-city funkateers.

Terrorism fears deter stars from Cannes Film Festival

By TOM SABULIS
Dallas Times Herald

Rambo has canceled. Steven and Amy are staying home. "Michael Caine said, 'No thanks.'" Sylvester Stallone, Steven Spielberg and his wife, actress Amy Irving, and actor Caine are some of the biggest names to decide not to attend this year's Cannes Film Festival because of the potential for terrorist activity.

Word of the celebrities' cancellations got out late last week, and since then hundreds of movie industry people and members of the press have been re-examining their decision to attend the world's most famous film festival, scheduled for May 9-19.

"Warner Bros. says that Spielberg, director Martin Scorsese and I and

actress Whoopi Goldberg will not attend the festival because they fear Arab hostility over the American bombing of Libya. Spielberg's film, "The Color Purple," which stars Goldberg, is scheduled to be shown in Cannes in a non-competitive capacity. Scorsese's last movie, the black comedy "After Hours," is entered in the official competition with 18 other films.

Susan Tremblay, spokesman for Spielberg's production company, Amblin Entertainment, issued the official statement for her boss: "Mr. Spielberg is not attending the festival for personal reasons." Asked if Irving would be attending (her new film, "Rumpelstiltskin," will be shown at the festival), Tremblay said, "Not that I figure they could get that close to him with a gun."

Houston Post, has plans to attend the festival. But the recent turn of events has forced him to think hard about his decision.

"As of right now, I'm leaning more toward going than not," he said. "But that could change. If the major personalities continue to drop out, there may not be much reason to go." Leydon said that his newspaper was leaving the decision to him.

Pointing out the relatively easy access to celebrities at past festivals, Leydon recalled that at last year's festival French film maker Jean Luc Godard was attacked by a man who hit him in the face with a custard pie.

"If somebody could get that close to him with a pie," Leydon said, "I figure they could get that close to him with a gun."

'Legend' tops box office by default

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Universal's fantasy adventure "Legend" lived on in the latest box office sweepstakes, staking out the No. 1 spot by default with a dismal \$2.6 million take during the traditional pre-summer turf-slump period. The film hit the \$3 million mark during the weekend, with "Legend" luring an unimpressive \$2.19 million on each of 1,179 screens.

The period before Memorial Day is traditionally one of the slowest times of the year, the other being before Christmas, but business during the current season has slipped to a level well below last year.

The top-10 pictures for the weekend took in \$16.1 million compared to \$22.4 million for the same period last year, a 29 percent decline. In addition, business was down 20 percent from last week's \$20.2 million for the 10 leaders.

Another new Universal release, "The Money Pit," moved up a notch to a second place, grossing \$2.4 million at 1,145 theaters, pushing its five-week take to \$25.5 million.

"Murphy's Law" from Cannon, traded places with "Pit," earning \$2.1 million at 1,260 theaters and boosting its two-week total to \$6.6 million.

Unchallenged in the No. 4 slot was "Police Academy 3," which copped \$1.8 million at 1,360 movie houses and increased its gross to \$36.4 million for Warner Bros. after six weeks in distribution.

"Violets Are Blue" made it into the top 10, collecting \$1.4 million at 654 theaters. In its three weeks of limited release, the Columbia film starring Sissy Spacek has grossed \$2 million.

Paramount's 6-week-old "Gung Ho" placed sixth, taking in \$1.3

million at 970 theaters and boosting its gross-to-date to \$30.4 million.

The horror science fiction spoof "Critters" from New Line raked in \$1.2 million at 540 theaters and raised its three-week total to \$5.4 million, while MGM's "Wise Guys," which shows on only 335 screens, also earned \$1.2 million and boosted its two-week total to \$3 million.

Paramount's "Pretty in Pink" and Warner Bros. "The Color Purple" rounded out the top 10, bringing in slightly more than \$1 million each.

Tape salutes rodeo lifestyle

The following are reviews of recent releases of videocassettes.

Ratings: 4 Stars — Excellent, 3 Stars — Good, 2 Stars — Fair, 1 Star — Poor

"American Saddle-Rodeo Gypsies" (Sony), \$29.95. This affectionate salute to rodeo performers and the modern cowboy lifestyle combines rodeo footage with a sound track featuring related songs by such country singers as Merle Haggard, Roy Clark, Hank Thompson and Ed Bruce. There is enough color and dynamics in the rodeo-cowboy world to come up with a program that would appeal to general audiences, but the execution, from concept to editing, is too plain to lift "American Saddle" out of the special-interest market. (2 stars) — ROBERT HILBURN

"Peak Performance" (Kartes), \$19.95. Genial Charles Garfield lectures an audience of smiling yuppie executives anxious to improve their Performances. This hourlong exercise is harmless enough, possibly even useful to a few determined achievers, who would be achieving anyway — but what a snore. (2 stars) — JUDITH SIMS

PG-13 Rating Introduced

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

The revised five-category system of the video is now as follows:

- G** General Audiences, all ages admitted.
- PG** Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
- PG-13** Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.
- R** Restricted, under-17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- X** No one under 17 admitted.

All films rated after July 1 will be given ratings under the new five-category system.

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SAT. SUN. 1:25-3:20
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TWIN CINEMA

Ketchum band lassos top prize in country music roundup



The Kip Attaway Band, from left, Glenn Ashton, Brian Davies, Paul Hale, Don Tauffer, Kip Attaway and Jim Fishwild, snared \$5,000 at the Marlboro contest in northern California.

KETCHUM — When competition for the Northern California Marlboro Country Music Roundup had boiled down to eight finalists on April 9, the band's diversity was a prize winner to be from Idaho. Yet, when the night was over, California fans watched the Kip Attaway Band from Ketchum collect a \$5,000 check and the honor of being the opening act for the Marlboro Country Music concert, held 10 days later at the Oakland Coliseum.

The Country Palace event included quarter-hour performances by each of the eight finalists, chosen from 40 nominees during four semi-final competitions around the Bay area. In all, more than 250 country groups originally submitted tapes to Marlboro's New York offices for consideration.

At the finale, the Kip Attaway Band presented entirely original music climaxed by a spoof of a Willie Nelson performance.

Headlining the band, Attaway sings lead, plays lead guitar and does most of the writing. Behind him is the pedal steel guitarist, Brian Davies; the guitarist-keyboardist, Paul Hale; and guitarist Jim Fishwild. Bass guitarist Glenn Ashton and drummer Don Tauffer complete the sextet.

After winning the Marlboro prize, Attaway, a Texas transplant who has lived in Idaho 10 years, explained: "We would have made a lot more money if we'd stayed home," said the band's diversity. "On weeknights back home we play for cowboys at the Million Dollar Cowboy Bar in Jackson (Wyoming); they want danceable western music. On the weekends we may be playing for tourists in Sun Valley — they expect slicker Nashville-style sounds."

"We've got everything covered from the Beatles to ZZ Top. My originals are pretty much a blend like the Eagles."

The band took three weeks off Haggard and Hank Williams Jr. from their regular performances to enter the Marlboro competition.

"Any indication of success, the Ketchum band must be on its way," said the band opened at the Oakland Coliseum as a second part of their prize, they kicked off an evening featuring superstars Ricky Skaggs, Merle

Baton Rouge artist set for June workshop

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Watercolor Society is sponsoring a workshop by noted watercolorist "Betts," who teaches in Baton Rouge, La., has published the book, "Watercolor . . . Let's Think About It!" and is a consistent winner in national competitions. She has won major awards in Watercolor West, Rocky Mountain National Watermedia Exhibit, Salmagundi Club, Midwest Watercolor Society and the Audubon Artists. Betts also won a silver medal for creative watercolor in 1982.

Her work has been featured in "Mastering Color and Design" and in "Variations in Watercolor." George Mangan, editor of "Today's Art," has said about her work, "One becomes aware of an inner abstract design structure whose colors, forms, and spatial relationships combine to make a highly personal statement."

For more information regarding her workshop, call Charlotte Kilfoyle, 734-3822.

Stone featured in exhibit

BOISE — Gary Stone, Kimberly Idaho State Museum has one of his woodcut artist, will be featured in May in Idaho: The Outdoor Experience exhibit at Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation headquarters, 477 Warm Springs Ave., State Senate Chambers.

Stone has received national recognition for his woodcut-paintings carved with a sandblaster. The exhibit is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Academy plans 'Love' dinner theater

TWIN FALLS — The friends of the Renaissance Academy will present "Love," a Broadway dinner theater, May 16 and 17 at the Canyon Springs Inn. There will be a social hour at 7 p.m., dinner at 7:45 p.m. and the theater at 8:15.

To assure seating, call 734-0719 for reservations. Tickets are \$30 per couple, or \$15 single.

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