

Inside today

Opposites attract — B1

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Sunday, May 4, 1986

NASA's rebound hopes erupt

Unmanned Delta rocket blown up just after liftoff

By IKE FLORES
The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — An unmanned rocket carrying a weather satellite went out of control and was blown up by ground command shortly after launch Saturday, the second failure of a U.S. spacecraft since the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger.

Astronaut buried — A3

Just over a minute after liftoff, the Delta rocket's main engine shut down for unknown reasons, leaving it without guidance and careening out of control at 1,400 mph, said Bill Russell, NASA's Delta manager. Safety officers then sent a destruct command "and finished the job," Russell said at a news conference about an hour after the launch.

Saturday's launch followed the Jan. 28 space shuttle explosion that killed seven astronauts, and the April 18 explosion in California of an Air Force Titan 34D rocket thought to have been carrying a spy satellite.

The Delta, the space agency's most used and most dependable rocket, had been launched successfully 43 times stretching back to September 1977 before Saturday. The next scheduled launch from Cape Canaveral is an Atlas-Centaur rocket, scheduled to power a Navy communications satellite into orbit May 22. Charles Gay, head of NASA's expendable rocket program, said he didn't know whether the Delta loss would affect plans for the mission.

What satellite would have done

NEW YORK (AP) — The weather satellite destroyed in Saturday's unsuccessful launch of a Delta rocket was to have become the nation's second orbiting weather satellite, replacing one that failed nearly two years ago.

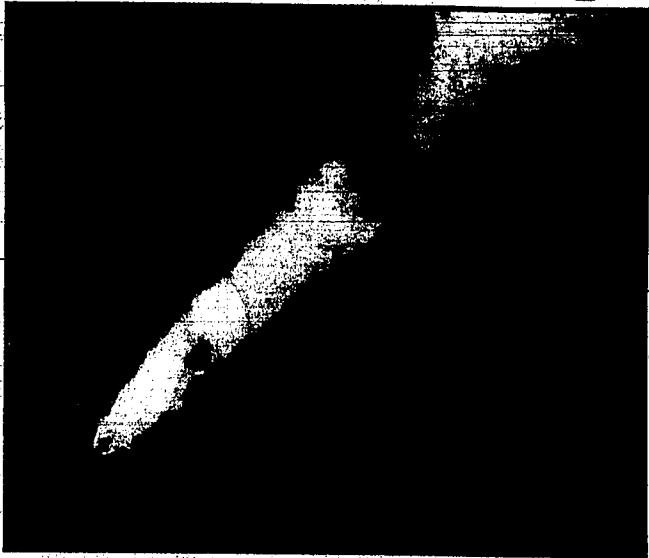
The destroyed satellite, GOES-7, was to have been parked in orbit over the Equator, commanding a view of the eastern United States and the Atlantic Ocean. From there it was to have monitored hurricanes, which often begin their development off the African coast, and other weather phenomena.

The launching of GOES-7 was to have perflitted the nation's operating weather satellite, GOES-6, to return to its normal position over the Pacific Ocean.

President Reagan, in Tokyo for an international economic summit, said through spokesman Larry Speakes that he was disappointed by the failure.

"The president's commitment to the space program is a real commitment. We are determined to continue," Speakes said.

"We have had a loss of the vehicle. There is a breakup of the vehicle," launch commentator Lisa Malone said as the 116-foot rocket broke apart.



A Delta 178 rocket explodes shortly after being launched Saturday from Cape Canaveral.

... night appeared normal through the first minute, with the first set of solid rockets being jettisoned at 64 and 65 seconds, Russell said.

"We were flying along, and at about 71 seconds, the main engine shut down," he said. "It's a very sharp shutdown, almost as though it were a commanded shutdown. Once

you lose that engine, the rocket has no stability control." After the shutdown, the rocket began drifting, creating an angle of attack great enough that the fairing, or shield, that covers its nose tore off.

There was no indication that a command had been sent to shut down the engines, he said. Preliminary

... temperatures in and around the engines "all appeared to be very normal," Russell said.

"The final three solids (boosters) were burning very well" after the main engine shut down, he said. The six solid-fuel boosters that began their burn at liftoff had been jettisoned.

See ROCKET on Page A2

Blast rips jetliner apart; 21 are killed



Primary challengers line up; incumbents unable to relax

By DEAN MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Continuing the trend of recent years, there are more primary election challenges for Magic Valley legislative seats this year than in the late 1970s and early 1980s.

In the four Magic Valley districts, covering eight counties and 18 legislative seats, there are nine May 27 primary election challenges this year, compared to just five in 1978.

Analysis

Statistics from the secretary of state's office indicate that in 1980 there were only five primary races, but in 1982 that number jumped to seven and in 1984 it peaked at 10.

As usual, the bulk of this year's primary battles — eight of the nine — are between Republicans. Eight of 10 primaries in 1984 were Republican; in 1982 six of seven were, and in 1980 and 1978 three of five primary races were between Republicans.

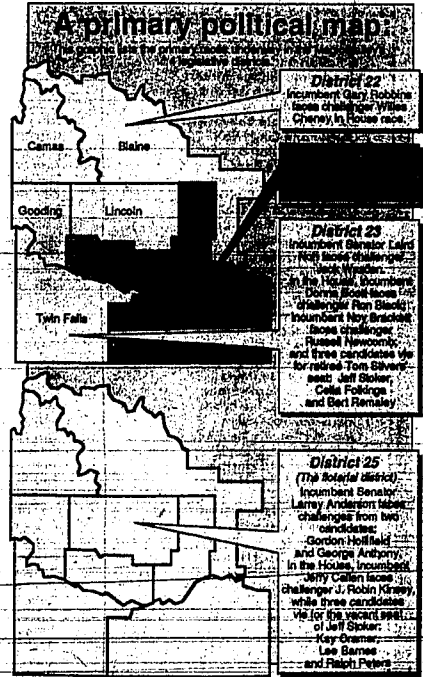
Popularity around the Magic Valley is that a candidate need only win the Republican primary to take his or her place in the Legislature. So while Republicans concentrate on winning May primary elections, Democrats pin their hopes on the general election in the fall, where they are regularly beaten in the Magic Valley.

That will change this year, Twin Falls County Democratic Party Vice-chairman Ken Pedersen said Friday. People expect every Republican candidate to win, he said, but "we believe that we're going to prove people wrong."

This year's crop of Democratic candidates are some of the best in years and have a good chance at unseating the firmly entrenched Republican Party, he said.

Among the most visible candidates are Senate hopeful Lloyd Walker, Twin Falls county clerk candidate Cleo Robinson, and county treasurer candidate Tom Lancaster, Pedersen said.

Pedersen said Walker is one of the



Democratic Party's most credible candidates in the legislative races and Robinson has 30 years work experience with the county to help her try to knock off incumbent Dick Pence.

Pedersen said infrequent Democratic primary battles are a boon, allowing Democrats to save time and money until after the primary.

"We don't have to shoot any rounds yet," he said.

Pedersen may have some help if incumbent conservative Republicans are toppled by moderate Republicans being recruited by a group of Twin Falls business and public leaders organized into Citizens for a Progressive Idaho.

See PRIMARY on Page A2

Soviets under fire

Reagan demands an accounting

By TOM RAUM
The Associated Press

TOKYO — President Reagan publicly demanded on Saturday a full accounting of the Soviet nuclear accident at Chernobyl and the Japanese Cabinet convened an emergency session to study reports of radiation in rain over central Japan.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes quoted Japanese officials as stating that low levels of radioactive contamination had been detected in rain falling in Tokyo, site of the seven-nation economic summit, and other Japanese cities.

He said the radiation was believed to be a result of last week's Soviet nuclear power meltdown.

Speakes quoted a Japanese report saying that science and technology officials did not believe the radioactivity was at high enough levels to be a health hazard.

Cause pondered — A8

The presidential spokesman said the United States did not yet have any additional information on the report, but added, "We would be virtually certain increased radiation levels are not that high to be of concern." He said Japanese authorities were warning people throughout central Japan not to drink rainwater and to wash vegetables before eating them.

Meanwhile, U.S. government officials said the European allies privately insisted that Moscow share details of the power plant catastrophe with them.

The officials, speaking on condition they not be identified, also disclosed that Romania, an Eastern Bloc nation on the Soviet border, requested and quickly was promised U.S. technical help in

assessing the damage from radioactive fallout from the accident in the Ukraine.

Individually, but with a unity NATO sometimes lacks, each of the West Europeans filed diplomatic demands through their embassies in Moscow for details they claim the Kremlin has withheld, according to the sources who disclosed the developments with the understanding they would not be identified.

The allies shared their concerns as leaders of the major industrial democracies convened in Tokyo for an economic summit dominated by talk of the nuclear accident and a U.S. campaign for support of its antiterrorism policy.

While there has been some resistance to Reagan's stand on terrorism, the sources said Reagan administration officials were gratified by the show of strength on the nuclear issue.

Reagan said the Soviets "owe" See REAGAN on Page A2

Politburo members visit Chernobyl

By ALISON SMALE
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Two top Kremlin leaders were reported Saturday to have visited the area of the Chernobyl nuclear power plant disaster in the first public gesture of Politburo concern about the accident.

Another Communist Party official, however, said that the Chernobyl plant area was dangerously radioactive, and it was not clear how close Premier Nikolai I. Ryazkov and the Kremlin's No. 2 man, Yegor K. Ligachev, came to the destroyed reactor, 80 miles north of Kiev in the Ukraine.

The other official, Moscow party chief Boris N. Yeltsin, said human error likely caused the accident, in which the government said two people died and 197 were injured. He said steps were being taken to prevent a recurrence.

Four U.S. experts arrived in Moscow on Saturday to measure radioactivity with American

equipment set up at several spots around the city. The first results were not expected until Monday.

Radioactive dust from the disaster, already detected in much of central and Eastern Europe, spread Saturday into Greece and Turkey, officials there said, adding that it did not reach dangerous levels.

Thousands of people demanding the shutdown of nuclear reactors protested in several West German cities. Italian officials, who forbade the sale of leafy vegetables for two weeks, seized tons of greens on Saturday.

The official news agency Tass said Politburo members Ligachev, Ryzhkov, Ukrainian Communist Party chief Vladimir V. Sheberitky and other officials went Friday to the Chernobyl area in the Ukraine.

They met evacuees and decided on unspecified "additional measures" to deal with the disaster, Tass said.

The report seemed intended to show Soviets both that it was safe to travel in the Chernobyl region and that their leaders — last publicly seen waving gaily to the Red Square May Day parade — are concerned about the nuclear accident, one of the worst ever.

Tass did not say how close the officials went to the Chernobyl plant, nor did it add to the sketchy information already released by the government about the accident. Among other things, the Kremlin has failed to disclose what happened at the plant or the amount of radiation released.

Western experts have said they believe the accident began April 25 and that a fire raged at the reactor for several days. White House spokesman Larry Speakes, in Tokyo with President Reagan for the economic summit, said Saturday there was evidence that the reactor or associated equipment continued to smolder.

Rocket

blasted at that point.

Reagan said he had never before seen such an abrupt main-engine shutdown in an uncommanded sense.

The three-stage Delta is assisted into space by nine solid-propellant boosters strapped to its bottom those that "blow" the rocket to shuttle and Titan 34D, but are much smaller and made in one section, rather than segmented like the others.

Investigators believe that the Challenger and Titan rocket explosions were caused by failures of joints between segments.

Morton Thiokol makes both the solid-fuel boosters used for the shuttle and the Delta.

The debris from the rocket landed in the Atlantic about 30 miles off Cape Canaveral, said Air Force Col. Albert M. Thomas. There were no immediate plans to try to recover the debris, he said.

"NASA said the rocket was almost 15 miles high and 462 miles downrange over the Atlantic when it was destroyed by an Air Force range safety officer 1 minute and 20 seconds after liftoff. The time of launch was 6:18 p.m. EDT (4:18 p.m. MDT).

The last 43 Delta launches, dating to September 1977, had been successful.

Gay and Russell said they were extremely disappointed by the failure. NASA had counted on a successful launch to instill some badly needed confidence in a program heavily damaged by the shuttle and Titan failures.

"It devastates me," Russell said. "It's quite a setback because we were counting on a success ... and the Delta was our most reliable vehicle."

Gay said launch managers in the control blockhouse "couldn't believe it happened ... people out there were sad ... obviously we're very upset about it."

Reagan

Continued from Page A1

Chernobyl nuclear accident and produced U.S. allies to work harder to combat terrorism: the 15th Annual Summit of U.S. industrialized nations.

On the subject of terrorism, Reagan, U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz, and Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, the summit's host and chairman, agreed that the nuclear accident and terrorism should be on the agenda for the talks, said U.S. and Japanese officials who declined to be named.

In his weekly radio address to the American people, Reagan, alluding to the administration's fight against Eastern Bloc, said efforts by non-communist powers to find common ground on major problems contrast sharply with the "stubborn refusal" of the Soviet Union to share information on the power-plant catastrophe.

Reagan indicated that the nuclear accident along with the problem of terrorism could be the top items for discussion at an economic summit expected to be dominated by non-economic items.

On the subject of terrorism, Reagan, in his radio message broadcast from Tokyo, said he would press for unified action by the West against Libya and other "enemies of civilization."

In a meeting with Italian Prime Minister Bettino Craxi, Reagan gave the first clear indication of one specific action European allies could take in putting the economic squeeze on Libya: find another supplier of oil.

But his harshest words were reserved for the Soviets and their failure to provide the rest of the world with more information on the nuclear power plant mishap.

"The Soviets' handling of this incident manifests a disregard for the legitimate concerns of people everywhere," Reagan said. "A nuclear accident that results in contaminating a number of countries with radioactive material is not simply an internal matter."

Reagan reiterated U.S. offers to provide help for the Soviets and expressed sympathy for victims of the accident, but added, "The Soviets cause the world an explanation, a full accounting of what happened at Chernobyl and what is happening right now is the least the world community has a right to expect."

Earlier Saturday, Secretary of State George Shultz, claiming it still remains unclear whether the Soviet reactor fire had been extinguished, called for a strong program of on-site inspections of nuclear power plants to prevent another accident.

Primary

Continued from Page A1

Federer's candidates would face newcomers instead of incumbents, who are often harder to defeat.

But Federer's counterpart, Twin Falls Republican Central Committee Chairman Mark Stubbs, said the frequent battles are good for his party and for his candidates.

"It makes the party more powerful, because the party then becomes

the pre-election focal point," said Stubbs. Candidates have to collect petition signatures and support from long-time political workers who can help neophytes get started.

"Learn the ropes of politics is always easier if you go along with the party," he said.

And by running in a primary election a candidate gets ready for any general election opposition from Democrats or independents, Stubbs

said. "It tends to cut off some of the rough edges of points of view; a primary winner will be a much better campaigner, even if it costs more money," he said.

Stubbs said that even though Republicans know that winning the primary virtually guarantees they will win the election, he doesn't see candidates coasting after the primary election. "The minute that a candidate takes the voter for granted, he loses his pants," he said.

Jetliner

Continued from Page A1

Officials said 24 people were injured, but witnesses at the airport put the number at more than 40.

Lankapuvah said 12 of the injured were in critical condition.

Passengers were boarding the Air Lanka L-1011 at 9 a.m., 20 minutes before the scheduled departure, when the explosion occurred, state radio said.

A Western pilot, who spoke on condition of anonymity said he saw bodies lying on the tarmac and vegetables strewn over the area. Passengers were running and screaming, he said.

One injured passenger, a member

of the French navy, told reporters he had not yet taken his seat when the explosion rocked the aircraft. "I was lucky to escape alive," said the man who would only identify himself as Reddy.

The airport was closed for four hours after the explosion.

The security minister claimed the explosion was timed to coincide with the arrival of an Indian delegation seeking to mediate between the Tamil rebels and the Sri Lankan government.

Tamil, most of whom are Hindus, make up 18 percent of Sri Lanka's 15 million people. They claim discrimination by the majority Sinhalese Buddhists.

Tamil guerrillas have been fighting for three years to establish a separate homeland in northeastern Sri Lanka, where most of the nation's Tamils live. Moderate Tamils seek to mediate between the rebel and the Sri Lankan independence.

Briefly

Hanford pipes to be replaced

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — Valves in cooling water pipes at a government-owned nuclear reactor that is similar in design to the troubled Soviet plant are in danger of failing and will be replaced, according to a report published Saturday.

Replacing the valves in the 23-year-old Hanford N reactor will take two more years and cost \$17 million.

The Seattle Post-Intelligencer said Saturday it had obtained design documents showing the valves were in danger of falling off the metal shafts that hold them in place.

The valves, in the shape of discs, are inside the 2-inch diameter pipe that feeds water to the plant's 1,000 fuel tubes.

If they were to fall off the shaft holding them in place, they could block the flow of cooling water, said D.L. Renberger, a vice president with BNC Nuclear Industries, which operates the reactor for the U.S. Department of Energy.

The N reactor produces plutonium for nuclear weapons. Stripling steam is turned into electricity by the Washington Public Power Supply System.

Clements, White lead in Texas

DALLAS (AP) — Former Gov. Bill Clements swept toward the Republican nomination in Texas primary elections Saturday, but Democratic incumbent Mark White, who ousted Clements from the chief executive's job in 1982, barely held enough of a margin to avoid a runoff.

With 25 percent of the vote counted, White had 131,088 votes, or 53 percent, in the field of five candidates.

Dallas businessman Andrew Briscoe III, second cousin of former Gov. Dolph Briscoe, ran second among the Democrats with 58,035 votes, or 23 percent. Dallas lawyer A. Don Crowder was a distant third with 28,598 votes, or 12 percent, ahead of three others.

In the Republican primary, Clements had 61,801 votes, or 61 percent, with 21 percent of the ballots counted. U.S. Rep. Tom Loeffler of Hunt had 20,599 votes, or 20 percent, while former Democratic congressman Kent Hance had 18,648, or 18 percent.

Polls had given Clements the best chance of earning a rematch with White, who had been given a clear margin of victory in the polls.

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Today's weather

Clouds may depict this afternoon

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding.

Rain showers likely in the morning today, decreasing with partial clearing in the afternoon. Cooler with brisk west winds 15 to 35 miles per hour. Highs 55 to 65. Tonight clearing and colder. Decreasing winds. Low mid 40s. Monday partly cloudy with highs around 60. Camas Prairie, Halley and the Lower Wood River Valley.

Showers today likely with snow above 6,000 feet. Much cooler with brisk west winds 15 to 35 miles per hour. Showers decreasing in the afternoon. Highs 45 to 55. Tonight clearing with decreasing winds and colder. Lows in the 30s. Monday partly cloudy with highs in the 50s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Cooler today with showers and thunderstorms in the mid or upper 60s. Tonight and Monday decreasing showers and partial clearing. Lows near 40 and highs mid 60s.

Nevada — Partly cloudy today with a few lingering snow flurries toward the east. Fair tonight. Increasing clouds and winds Monday with a chance of showers developing by afternoon. Highs today in the 50s to mid 60s. Lows tonight in the upper 20s and 30s. Highs Monday in the upper 50s and 60s.

Spokane:

Sites Saturday afternoon were cloudy with rain at Coeur d'Alene and Mullan and drizzle at Grangeville. The state was partly cloudy in the southwest, while the east reported dry skies, the National Weather Service said.

The Forecast for 8 p.m. EDT, Sun., May 4

FRONTS:
Warm — Cold
Occluded — Stationary

Overnight low temperatures ranged from 30 degrees at Stanley to 54 at Emmett. Most locations however reported lows in the 40s.

Mid-afternoon temperatures were mostly in the low to mid 70s ahead of the front, while behind the front the low to mid 50s were being reported.

Gusty winds were observed in the southeast with Pocatello reporting gusts to 40 miles per hour and Malad to 35 miles per hour.

The warmest reading in Idaho Saturday was 84 degrees in Hagerman and the coldest was 30 degrees in Stanley.

Elsewhere around the nation, Saturday's high temperature was 104 degrees at Coolidge, Ariz., and the low was 21 degrees in Marquette, Mich.

The extended forecast calls for scattered showers and cool temperatures Tuesday through Thursday. Highs should be in the low 60s Tuesday cooling to the mid and upper 50s Wednesday and Thursday. Lows should be in the mid 30s to low 40s.

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News — Stephen Hartgen, managing editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0936.

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Challenger pilot buried at Arlington

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — Navy Capt. Michael J. Smith, who died piloting the space shuttle Challenger, was laid to rest Saturday with full military honors at Arlington National Cemetery.

Six white horses, guided by a sergeant, pulled his casket on an ancient caisson to the gravesite overlooking Washington following an afternoon memorial service.



Capt. Michael Smith's wife, Jane, holds the American flag Saturday as daughter Erin clutches a stuffed animal.

"Mike Smith had a clear vision of life and where it was going to lead," said Cmdr. Richard H. Purnell, who attended the U.S. Naval Academy with Smith and delivered the eulogy. When they were classmates at Annapolis, Smith would assert, "I am going to be an astronaut," he said.

"We lost him long before we could afford his loss," Purnell told the friends, colleagues and family gathered in the chapel at Ft. Myer, adjoining the cemetery. "Mike would insist the quest, above all of us, must go on."

The U.S. Navy Band played before the service and as the casket was brought to the gravesite.

Smith's wife, Jane, and his children, Scott, 17, Allison, 14, and Erin, 8, walked behind the casket. Mrs. Smith wore an aviator's pin on the lapel of her dark suit.

On a hillside near the Tomb of the

birthday and more than three months after the Challenger exploded and crashed into the sea.

The remains of the seven Challenger astronauts were recovered from the ocean floor about 18 miles offshore from Cape Canaveral. Identification and autopsy were completed last week and the remains were flown to Dover Air Force Base in Delaware for funeral preparation.

Smith was the second to be buried. Christa McAuliffe, the New Hampshire teacher who planned to broadcast lessons from space, was buried in a private ceremony.

Also killed on the Challenger were Francis R. (Dick) Scobee, 46, the mission commander; Judith A. Resnik, 36, mission specialist; Ronald E. McNair, 35, mission specialist; Air Force Lt. Col. Ellison S. Onizuka, 39, mission specialist; and Gregory B. Jarvis, 42, a Hughes Aircraft engineer.

Scobee will join Smith at Arlington on May 19, Scobee's birthday. Six other members of the nation's astronaut corps are buried at Arlington, including Virgil I. (Gus) Grissom and Roger B. Chaffee, who died when their Apollo capsule burned in a launch pad test on Jan. 27, 1967.

Stronger measures sought

TOKYO (AP) — President Reagan, seeking allied support for stronger measures against Libya, asked Italian Prime Minister Bettino Craxi on Saturday to consider a boycott of Libyan oil. Craxi and a senior Reagan administration official said.

But Craxi said the proposal, which came up at a face-to-face session between the two leaders on the eve of the seven-nation summit of industrialized nations, did not appear to be very practical for Italy, the largest importer of Libyan oil in Western Europe.

Craxi told reporters that Reagan had suggested that Italy "review" its sources of oil with an eye to eliminating the flow from Libya.

But Craxi said that to do so would force Italy to buy oil at a higher price elsewhere, most likely on the "spot" oil market in Amsterdam, and that this oil might be from Libya anyway.

"Why should Italy lose a few billion lira?" he asked.

Briefly

Rail employees walk off job

CHICAGO (AP) — Thousands of engineers, conductors and other employees of the Atchison-Topeka & Santa Fe Railway Co. walked off their jobs Saturday in a dispute over the use of non-union workers.

Members of the United Transportation Union and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers went on strike at about 8:30 a.m. MDT throughout Santa Fe's 12,000-mile railroad network in 13 states, officials said.

Richard Hall, a Santa Fe spokesman in Chicago, said it was too early to say what effect the strike was having on the railway.

Aid might go unaccounted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States may never be able to account for millions of dollars in aid to the Philippines during the Ferdinand Marcos presidency because there was no U.S. control over the dollars once they were put into the Philippine treasury, a congressional audit said Saturday.

The audit, prepared by the General Accounting Office, said money from the U.S. Economic Support Fund was commingled with other foreign currencies in a Philippine account so the dollars could not be tracked after they were deposited.

North Pole explorers return

NEW YORK (AP) — Six weary but exhilarated explorers who made the first trip to the North Pole since 1909 without air support and using only sextants to navigate returned to civilization Saturday with their two sleds and 21 dogs.

Their faces reddened by frostbite and sunburn from the 56-day journey, members of the expedition drank champagne and gobbled cookies as they flew from the top of the world to their base camp in Resolute Bay in Canada's Northwest Territories, said Jennifer Kimball, spokeswoman for Du Pont, the expedition outfitter.

For nearly two months, they had eaten nothing but pemmican — a mixture of dried meat and fat — oatmeal and tea.

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QUESTION: Our cat seems to be suffering from a severe case of dandruff, at least that's what it looks like. What should we do about it?

ANSWER: Dandruff, while not a serious disease, does show that the cat's skin is not completely healthy. Cats which are not well groomed tend to display this condition more than those which are carefully brushed. The friction of grooming helps to keep the skin supple and prevents scaling.

Diet may also be a cause. It may be a good idea to increase the cat's fat intake. If there are other symptoms which accompany the dandruff, it would be a good idea to have your cat seen by the veterinarian.

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Rocket

Continued from Page A1
 Russell said he had never before seen such an abrupt main-engine shutdown in an uncommanded manner.

The three-stage Delta is assisted into space by nine solid-propellant boosters strapped to its bottom stage. The boosters are similar to those that propelled the space shuttle and Titan 34D, but are much smaller and made in one section, rather than segmented like the others.

Investigators believe that the Challenger and Titan rocket explosions were caused by failures of joints between segments.

Morton Thiokol makes both the solid fuel boosters used for the shuttle and the Delta.

The debris from the rocket landed in the Atlantic about 30 miles off Cape Canaveral, said Air Force Col. Albert M. Thomas. There were no immediate plans to try to recover the debris, he said.

NASA said the rocket was almost 15 miles high and 46 1/2 miles downrange over the Atlantic when it was destroyed by an Air Force range safety officer 1 minute and 30 seconds after liftoff. The time of launch was 6:19 p.m. EDT (4:18 p.m. MDT).

The last 43 Delta launches, dating to September 1977, had been successful.

Gay and Russell said they were extremely disappointed by the failure. NASA had counted on a successful launch to instill some badly needed confidence in a program heavily damaged by the shuttle and Titan failures.

"It devastates me," Russell said. "It's quite a setback because we were counting on a successful launch and the Delta was our most reliable vehicle."

Gay said launch managers in the control room "couldn't believe it happened... people out there were sad... obviously we're upset about it."

Reagan

Continued from Page A1
 The world's explanation of the Chernobyl nuclear accident and provided U.S. allies to work harder to combat terrorism.

In the eve of the 12th annual summit of the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development, President Reagan and Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, the summit host and chairman, agreed that the nuclear accident and terrorism should be the agenda for the talks, said U.S. and Japanese officials who declined to be named.

In his weekly radio address to the American people, Reagan, alluding to the "winds of freedom" theme the administration set for his Far Eastern tour, said efforts by non-communists to find common ground on major problems contrast sharply with the "stubborn refusal" of the Soviet Union to share information on the power plant

disaster.

Reagan indicated that the nuclear accident along with the problem of terrorism could be the top items for discussion at an economic summit expected to be dominated by non-economic items.

On the subject of terrorism, Reagan, in his radio message broadcast from Tokyo, said he would press for unified action by the West against Libya and other "enemies of civilization."

In a meeting with Italian Prime Minister Bettino Craxi, Reagan gave the first clear indication of one specific action European allies could take in putting the economic squeeze on Libya: find another supplier of oil.

But his harshest words were reserved for the Soviets and their failure to provide the rest of the world with more information on the nuclear power plant mishap.

"The Soviets' handling of this incident manifests a disregard for the legitimate concerns of people everywhere," Reagan said. "A major clear accident that results in contamination of a number of countries with radioactive material is simply an international matter."

Reagan reiterated U.S. offers to provide help to the Soviets and expressed sympathy for victims of the accident, but added: "The Soviets owe the world an explanation, a full accounting of what happened at Chernobyl and what is happening right now is the least the world community has a right to expect."

Earlier Saturday, Secretary of State George Shultz, claiming it still remains unclear whether the Soviet reactor fire had been extinguished, called for a strong program of on-site inspections of nuclear power plants to prevent another accident.

Primary

Continued from Page A1
 Pedersen's candidates would face newcomers instead of incumbents, who are often harder to defeat.

Pedersen's counterpart, Twin Falls Republican Central Committee Chairman Mark Stubbs, said the frequent and heated Republican primary battles are good for his party and for his candidates.

"It makes the party more powerful, because the party then becomes

the pre-election focal point," said Stubbs. Candidates have to collect petition signatures and support from long-time political workers can help neophytes get started. "Learning the ropes of politics is always easier if you go along with the party," he said.

And by running in a primary election a candidate gets ready for any general election opposition from Democrats or Independents, Stubbs

said. "It tends to cut off some of the rough edges of points of view; a primary winner will be a much better campaigner; even if it costs more money."

Stubbs said that even though Republicans know that winning the primary virtually guarantees they will win the election, he doesn't see candidates coasting after the primary election. "The minute that a candidate takes the voter for granted, he loses his pants," he said.

Jetliner

Continued from Page A1
 panels in the main terminal building. Officials said 24 people were injured, but witnesses at the airport put the number at more than 40.

Lankaruth said 12 of the injured were in critical condition.

Passengers were boarding the Atracraft L1011 at 9:10 a.m., 20 minutes before the scheduled departure, when the explosion occurred, state radio said.

A Western pilot who spoke on condition of anonymity said he saw bodies lying on the tarmac and cargo, such as chickens and vegetables, strewn over the area. Passengers were running and screaming, he said.

One injured passenger, a member

of the French navy, told reporters he had not yet taken his seat when the explosion rocked the aircraft. "I was lucky to escape alive," said the man who would only identify himself as Redato.

The airport was closed for four hours after the explosion.

The security minister claimed the explosion was timed to coincide with the arrival of an Indian delegation seeking to mediate between the Tamil rebels and the Sri Lankan

government. Tamils, most of whom are Hindus, make up 18 percent of Sri Lanka's 15 million people. They claim discrimination by the majority Sinhalese Buddhists.

Tamil guerrillas have been fighting for three years to establish a separate homeland in northeastern Sri Lanka, where most of the nation's Tamils live. Moderate Tamils seek autonomy for the region but not independence.

Briefly

Hanford pipes to be replaced
 RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — Valves in cooling water pipes at a government-owned nuclear reactor that is similar in design to the troubled Soviet plant are in danger of falling and will be replaced, according to a report published Saturday.

Replacing the valves in the 23-year-old Hanford reactor will take two more years and cost \$17 million.

The Seattle Post-Intelligencer said Saturday it had obtained design documents showing the valves in danger of falling off the metal shafts that hold them in place.

The valves, in the shape of discs, are inside the 2-inch diameter pipe that feeds water to the plant's 1,003 fuel tubes.

If they were to fall off the shaft holding them in place, they could block the flow of cooling water, said L. Renberger, a vice president with UNC Nuclear Industries, which operates the reactor for the U.S. Department of Energy.

The reactor produces plutonium for nuclear weapons. Surplus steam is turned into electricity by the Washington Public Power Supply System.

Clements, White lead in Texas
 DALLAS (AP) — Former Gov. Bill Clements swept toward the Republican nomination in Texas primary elections Saturday, but Democratic incumbent Mark White, who ousted Clements from the chief executive's job in 1982, barely held enough of a margin to avoid a runoff.

With 25 percent of the vote counted, White had 131,088 votes, or 33 percent, in the field of five candidates.

Dallas businessman Andrew Briscoe III, second cousin of former Gov. Dolph Briscoe, ran second among the Democrats with 56,035 votes, or 23 percent. Dallas lawyer A. Don Crowder was a distant third with 28,598 votes, or 12 percent, ahead of three others.

In the Republican primary, Clements had 61,801 votes, or 61 percent, with 21 percent of the ballots counted. U.S. Rep. Tom Loeffler of Hunt had 20,539 votes, or 20 percent, while former Democratic congressman Kent Hance had 18,648, or 18 percent.

Polis had given Clements the best chance of earning a rematch with White, who had been given a clear margin of victory in the polls.

Jetliner
 Continued from Page A1
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A Western pilot who spoke on condition of anonymity said he saw bodies lying on the tarmac and cargo, such as chickens and vegetables, strewn over the area. Passengers were running and screaming, he said.

One injured passenger, a member

Today's weather

Clouds may depart by this afternoon

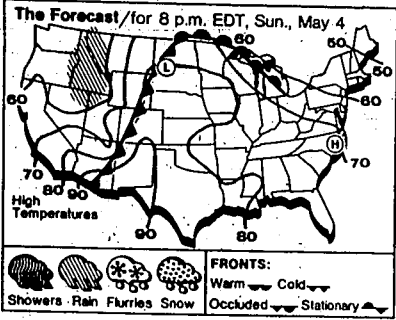
Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
 Rain showers likely in the morning today, decreasing with partial clearing in the afternoon. Cooler with brisk west winds 15 to 35 miles per hour. Highs 55 to 60. Tonight clearing and cooler. Decreasing winds. Lows mid 30s. Monday partly cloudy with highs around 60.

Camas Prairie, Halley and the Lower Wood River Valley:
 Showers today likely with snow above 6,000 feet. Much cooler with brisk west winds 15 to 35 miles per hour. Showers decreasing in the afternoon. Highs 45 to 55. Tonight clearing with decreasing winds and cooler. Lows in the 20s. Monday partly cloudy with highs in the 50s.

Utah — Cooler today with showers and thundershowers likely. Highs in the mid or upper 60s. Tonight and Monday decreasing showers with partial clearing. Lows near 40 and highs mid 60s.

Nevada — Partly cloudy today with a few lingering snow flurries toward the east. Fair tonight. Increasing clouds and winds Monday with a chance of showers developing by afternoon. Highs today in the 50s to mid 60s. Lows Monday in the upper 30s and 30s. Highs Tuesday in the upper 50s and 60s.

Synopsis:
 Skies Saturday afternoon were cloudy with rain at Coeur d'Alene and Mullan and drizzle at Grandeville. The state was partly cloudy in the southwest, while the east reported clear skies, the National Weather Service said.



Overnight low temperatures ranged from 30 degrees at Stanley to 54 at Emmett. Most locations however reported lows in the 40s.

Mid-afternoon temperatures were mostly in the low to mid 70s ahead of the front, while behind the front the low to mid 50s were being reported.

Gusty winds were observed in the southeast with Pocatello reporting gusts to 40 miles per hour and Malad to 35 miles per hour.

The warmest reading in Idaho Saturday was 84 degrees in Hagerman and the coldest was 30 degrees in Stanley.

Elsewhere around the nation, Saturday's high temperature was 104 degrees at Coolidge, Ariz., and the low was 21 degrees in Marquette, Mich.

The extended forecast calls for scattered showers and cool temperatures Tuesday through Thursday. Highs should be in the low 60s Tuesday cooling to the mid and upper 50s Wednesday and Thursday. Lows should be in the mid 30s to low 40s.

National

Max	Min	Pop
Albuquerque 80	52	1,200,000
Atlanta 75	51	2,500,000
Boston 60	34	500,000
Chicago 60	34	3,000,000
Detroit 61	33	2,500,000
Denver 61	33	1,000,000
Des Moines 58	30	200,000
Detroit 61	33	2,500,000
Honolulu 85	71	100,000
Houston 68	54	1,500,000
Indianapolis 58	31	1,000,000
Kansas City 66	40	1,000,000
Las Vegas 71	45	500,000
Los Angeles 74	60	2,500,000
Memphis 62	37	1,000,000
Miami Beach 86	54	1,000,000
Minneapolis 65	37	1,000,000
Missouri 62	37	1,000,000
New Orleans 78	65	1,000,000
New York 50	41	15,000,000
Oklahoma City 77	54	500,000
Omaha 67	40	200,000
Phoenix 100	72	1,000,000
Pittsburgh 52	32	1,000,000
Portland, Me. 48	33	500,000
Portland, Ore. 64	42	1,000,000
St. Louis 70	47	1,000,000
Salt Lake City 73	55	500,000
San Francisco 62	55	1,000,000
Seattle 61	47	1,000,000
Washington 61	42	1,000,000

Idaho

Max	Min	Pop
Boise 72	52	1,000,000
Burley 79	52	100,000
Hagerman 84	51	100,000
Idaho Falls 78	46	100,000
McCall 59	42	25
Locust 52	3	100
Salmon 77	40	100

Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pop
Yesterday 80	47	100,000
Last Year 86	55	100,000
Normal 69	39	100,000
Today's sunset 8:41 p.m.		
Tomorrow's sunrise 6:28 a.m.		

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 Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 676-2534
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 Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

News: Stephen Hartgen, managing editor
 If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0936.

Advertising: Bill Baber, advertising director
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Challenger pilot buried at Arlington

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — Navy Capt. Michael J. Smith, who died piloting the space shuttle Challenger, was laid to rest Saturday with full military honors at Arlington National Cemetery.

Six white horses, guided by a seventh, pulled his casket on an ancient caisson to the gravesite overlooking Washington following an afternoon memorial service.

"Mike Smith had a clear vision of life and where it was going to lead," said Cmdr. Richard H. Purnell, who attended the U.S. Naval Academy with Smith and delivered the eulogy. When they were classmates at Annapolis, Smith would assert, "I am going to be an astronaut," he said, "I've lost him long before we could afford his loss." Purnell told the friends, colleagues, and family gathered in the chapel at Ft. Myer, adjoining the cemetery. "Mike would insist the quest, above all of us, must go on."

The U.S. Navy Band played before the service and as the casket was brought to the gravesite.

Smith's wife, Jane, and his children, Scott, 17, Alison, 14, and Erin, 8, walked behind the casket. Mrs. Smith wore the aviator's pin on the lapel of her dark suit.

On a hillside near the Tomb of the



Capt. Michael Smith's wife, Jane, holds the American flag Saturday as daughter Erin clutches a stuffed animal.

birthday and more than three months after the Challenger exploded and crashed into the sea.

The remains of the seven Challenger astronauts were recovered from the ocean floor about 18 miles offshore from Cape Canaveral. Identification and outposts were completed last week and the remains were flown to Dover Air Force Base in Delaware for funeral preparation.

Smith was the second to be buried. Christa McAuliffe, the New Hampshire teacher who planned to broadcast lessons from space, was buried in a private ceremony.

Also killed on the Challenger were Francis R. (Dick) Scobee, 46, the mission commander; Judith A. Resnik, 38, mission specialist; Ronald E. McNair, 35, mission specialist; Air Force Lt. Col. Ellison S. Onizuka, 39, mission specialist; and Gregory B. Jarvis, 42, a Hughes Aircraft engineer.

Scobee will join Smith at Arlington on May 19 — Scobee's birthday. Six other members of the nation's astronaut corps are buried at Arlington, including Virgil I. (Gus) Grissom and Roger B. Chaffee, who died when their Apollo capsule burned in a launch pad test on Jan. 27, 1967.

Briefly

Rail employees walk off job

CHICAGO (AP) — Thousands of engineers, conductors and other employees of the Atchafalaya-Topeka & Santa Fe Railway Co. walked off their jobs Saturday in a dispute over the use of non-union workers.

Members of the United Transportation Union and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers went on strike at about 8:30 a.m. MDT throughout Santa Fe's 12,000-mile railroad network in 13 states, officials said.

Richard Hall, a Santa Fe spokesman in Chicago, said it was too early to say what effect the strike was having on the railway.

Aid might go unaccounted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States may never be able to account for millions of dollars in aid to the Philippines during the Ferdinand Marcos presidency because there was no U.S. control over the dollars once they were put into the Philippine treasury, a congressional audit said Saturday.

The audit, prepared by the General Accounting Office, said money from the U.S. Economic Support Fund was commingled with other foreign currencies in a Philippine account so the dollars could not be tracked after they were deposited.

North Pole explorers return

NEW YORK (AP) — Six weary but exhilarated explorers who made the first trip to the North Pole since 1909 without air support and using only sleds and 21 dogs returned to civilization Saturday with their two sleds and 21 dogs.

Their faces reddened by frostbite and sunburn from the 56-day journey, members of the expedition drank champagne and gobbled cookies as they flew from the top of the world to their base camp in Resolute Bay in Canada's Northwest Territories, said Jennifer R. Hill, spokeswoman for Du Pont, the expedition outfitter.

For nearly two months, they had eaten nothing but pemmican — a mixture of dried meat and fat — oatmeal and tea.

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Stronger measures sought

TOKYO (AP) — President Reagan, seeking allied support for stronger measures against Libya, asked Italian Prime Minister Bettino Craxi on Saturday to consider a boycott of Libyan oil.

Craxi and a senior Reagan administration official said.

But Craxi said the proposal, which came up at a face-to-face session between the two leaders on the eve of the seven-nation summit of industrialized nations, did not appear to be very practical for Italy, the largest importer of Libyan oil in Western Europe.

Craxi told reporters that Reagen had suggested that Italy "review" its sources of oil with an eye to eliminating the flow from Libya.

But Craxi said that to do so would force Italy to buy oil at a higher price elsewhere, most likely on the "spot" oil market in Amsterdam and that this oil might be from Libya anyway.

"Why should Italy lose a few billion lira?" he asked.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States may never be able to account for millions of dollars in aid to the Philippines during the Ferdinand Marcos presidency because there was no U.S. control over the dollars once they were put into the Philippine treasury, a congressional audit said Saturday.

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CAT DANDRUFF

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ANSWER: Dandruff, while not a serious disease, does show that the cat's skin is not completely healthy. Cats which are not well groomed tend to display this condition more than those which are carefully brushed. The friction of grooming helps to keep the skin supple and prevents scaling.

Diet may also be a cause. It may be a good idea to increase the cat's fat intake. If there are other symptoms which accompany the dandruff, it would be a good idea to have your cat seen by the veterinarian.

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

Longer liquor hours carry social costs

We're not against people having drinks if they want to, but given the problems alcohol abuse is causing generally in American and Idaho society, we fail to see much good in a new state law which allows bars to serve liquor by the drink on Sundays and to remain open until 2 a.m.

Last week Valley County, where the resort town of McCall is located, became the first county in the state to take advantage of the new law, passed by the Legislature this winter.

Proponents — naturally — were heavily representative of what is called the "hospitality" industry, meaning bars, clubs and hotel-motels. These businesses have an direct economic stake in selling liquor; the more hours in which it can be sold, the more they make.

Opponents barely were heard from; only one man, describing himself as a "Christian," spoke against the county's decision to begin Sunday sales and go to a 2 a.m. closing.

The issue is not, to us, a religious one. It is, however, a social one. The proponents rarely address such questions, but the fact is that alcohol abuse is one of the most serious social problems in America today.

It is often a factor in violent and non-violent crime, in auto accidents, in child and spouse abuse, in gambling, in personal bankruptcies, in low job performance. Alcohol-related diseases are among the leading medical problems in the nation. The problem costs each of us untold expenses, both monetary and social, in treatment programs, preventions and cures.

Most of us know these things, and yet when they are pointed out to us, we respond by labeling the people who raise them as kooks and moralists. Archie Walker of Bliss, who has been outspoken on this issue for years, finds people simply don't want to be reminded about the impacts of a drug to which many are clearly addicted.

The new law may help resort communities, like McCall, Sun Valley and perhaps Coeur d'Alene, and the benefits there may outweigh the costs.

But we hope other counties take a hard look before they follow Valley County's lead in expanding the available hours for liquor consumption.

Generally, the benefits, in our view, would be small compared to the social and economic costs we will all have to face later on.

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.

Varied economic forces make college appear unaffordable

STANFORD, Calif. — As high school seniors across the country confront the costs of a college education, the question is often asked why tuition has risen so drastically over the past two decades. Parents and students wonder with mounting concern why colleges must charge so much, why expenses for an academic year are beginning to reach the \$20,000 level and why these costs keep escalating when the cost of living increases have settled down.

And some articles, including members of our own Stanford University faculty who should know better, even assert that because tuition is a price that does not reflect the true cost of education, we are simply moving it up as an external market forces permit us to, charging "what the traffic will bear."

To deal with these concerns, it is helpful to differentiate between the cost of education and the price of education. At most first-rate universities, public or private, the cost of education is much higher than the price — the tuition and fees actually charged to students. At Stanford, the \$10,375 "price" of tuition for this year (excluding room, board and books) is between \$4,000 and \$7,000 below what is the university's actual cost of education. And for the 60 percent or so of our students who receive need-based financial aid, their actual price is substantially below that level.

At public universities, however, the price is very much lower than the actual cost of education. The reason is that in the public universities, the difference between cost and price is made up by a tax-derived state subsidy that is given to all students, independent of their financial need.

At a private university like Stanford, public funds are a relatively minor factor in the real cost of educating our undergraduate students. Federal grants and state aid accounted for about \$4.5 million out of Stanford's \$22 million annual undergraduate scholarship aid bill. The rest comes from a variety of sources: tuition, current gifts, grants, research overhead payments and in-

terest from our endowment.

A number of commentators, including U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett, "expensive" and wondered aloud whether it is in the public interest for the federal government to support, through Pell Grants and other devices, the payment of high private-university tuitions on behalf of qualified students. The answer is that it is very much in the public interest to do so. If those same students move from private to public institutions, the taxpayers shoulder a much larger burden through state taxes.

The parents who ask why it is necessary for tuition to rise so far so fast are facing a very harsh economic reality; but so is the university's son or daughter is attending.

At Stanford, balancing the budget each year has become a painful process of expenditure reduction, conducted amid agony over the salaries we are able to pay and over the immediate salary control over most income lines in our budget, except tuition.

We see ourselves as lean, even stressed; we are perceived as being "rich." Yet in order to finance very modest levels of improvement in salaries and program quality, we have had to make moderate to severe cuts in our expense budgets 13 out of the last 16 years.

It is also important to keep in mind that the cost of knowledge is increasing.

The explanation, I think, lies in the very nature of intellectual inquiry. Behind our growth is an implacable law of the economics of knowledge. As German physicist Max Planck pointed out, new findings in science become increasingly difficult and expensive to obtain. After all, we tend to answer the easy questions first, and then proceed to the harder ones.

Also, the overhead costs for research are increasing. New and highly technical equipment is terribly expensive; just to computerize a university can cost millions.

On the expense side, 80 percent of our budget consists of salaries and benefits. Our non-academic staff salaries struggle to maintain a position that is near the middle of the local market; for our academic salaries, we insist on remaining competitive with the best.

Thus, like most salary-intensive "service" industries, our inflation rate is two or three points higher than the consumer price index and other goods-based estimates of inflation. That requires us to move tuition ahead faster than the regularly reported inflation indicators for the economy as a whole. And that explains why sending a son or daughter to college has gotten more expensive a little faster, over the years, than mid-sized automobile.

If one takes account of the increased financial aid we are contributing to our students, and then calculates the net payments made by families for tuition, a remarkable fact emerges: tuition here, and I'm sure elsewhere, takes almost exactly the same proportion of the family budget in 1985 as it did in 1960.

That surprises a great many people with long memories; they often dissent vigorously, saying, "It's much tighter squeeze now."

They are right, and there are very good reasons why. The first is that the overall data on the income conceal some important differences between age groups. A recent study by the Urban Institute for the Joint Economic Committee of the Congress shows a remarkable change in the real income improvement, over time, of men between ages 40 and 50. That is the decade in which most fathers are asked to help meet tuition bills.

Between 1953 and 1963, the men in that decade improved in real income by 36 percent. Between 1963 and 1973, the gain for the equivalent cohort of men dropped to 25 per-

cent. And in the decade that ended in 1983, there was actually a net loss of 14 percent between ages 40 and 50.

Even for families with constant or growing real incomes, tuition payments are harder to meet because families are forced to devote much larger proportions of their income to other things than they did in 1960.

A family living on the San Francisco Peninsula who was sending a freshman off to join the class of 1964 probably spent less than 15 percent of disposable family income on housing. During the succeeding 25 years, the price of a four-bedroom home in our area has increased about eightfold, and rentals have experienced a parallel increase.

I doubt if there is any part of the country in which housing costs have not doubled in proportional family expenditure since 1960. It is not at all unusual now for families with college-age children to be spending 35 percent or even 40 percent of disposable income on housing. That has had profound effect on family economics: Not only does it tend to crowd out competing expenditures, like college tuition, but it has radically altered past saving patterns, leaving families more poorly prepared to meet college expenses.

Moreover, families sending children to college in 1985 are apt to find themselves in very different situations from those of 1960, even when one equalizes for income. Today's parents are more likely to have had considerably less ability to save than their parents, given the escalating costs of living the past two decades and the spiraling costs of a college education.

Also, a much higher proportion of family

incomes today represent either single parents or families in which both parents are found. It is mandatory to work, simply to make ends meet. Both situations represent a lowered capacity to deal with changing economic circumstances, and greater vulnerability to unexpected expenditures. Thus both the economy and the sociology of contemporary American life make tuition a harder situation today than it was in 1960.

It is, in short, not merely a perception that tuition payments are harder to make; it is a harsh reality.

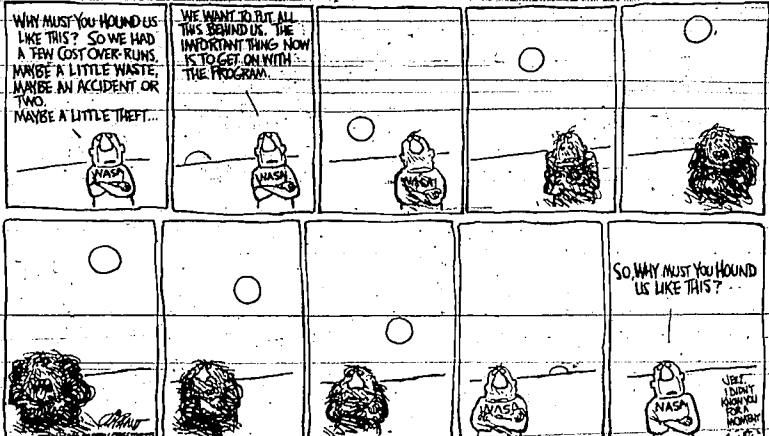
Unfortunately, I cannot say that things are likely to get much better in the near future. Colleges and universities are threatened with a number of cuts from government agencies. That situation is exacerbated by proposed changes in the tax code, as well as by proposals to under-reimburse universities for the costs they incur in conducting federal research, and dramatic proposed cuts in student grants and loans. This potential for cuts at colleges and universities puts considerable pressure on the price of tuition.

Middle-class parents may be particularly hard hit by the proposed cuts in student grants and loans. Those students who, in the past, have relied on such help to pay for tuition will find their college educations jeopardized because many of these loans will be no longer available, or because eligibility will be severely restricted.

Our country has long recognized the value of higher education, and we have done much to see that all who are qualified and want to can achieve it. We are now failing to pursue aggressive national policies that will improve the quality of education and provide access for our ablest young people to post-secondary education.

That kind of shortsightedness will be penalize exactly those institutions and those parents and students who carry the hope for ennobling our national spirit and for improving our national productivity.

Donald Kennedy is president of Stanford University.



Letters

Richardson displays work ethic

In this work-when-you-want-to world of welfare recipients and wages-not-worth-quite-enough, such a display of work-ethic responsibility as was displayed by my candidate, Mel Richardson, a few weeks ago in Twin Falls was like the first warm breeze of spring after a frigid winter.

For Mel Richardson kept a commitment when he should have been in bed; a commitment to address Magic Valley voters with five other candidates. And as he bled him, quite ill, hide his discomfort from camera and audience. I pondered how many times he's kept a commitment due to his basic philosophy of keeping these commitments.

My admiration and basis of support increased, for my candidate would retain this ethic in Congress, thus showing the nation what commitment means to Idaho.

But isn't it integral to Idaho? You can't say, after all, "Hey, crop, I'm not feeling good... wait up, will you?"

How many times, wage-earner, have you dragged yourself, ill, out of bed knowing you needed that day's wages to keep head — whether you felt good or not! So does Mel.

His background is one of long hours, hard work, and total commitment. Such is what we need. Such is what we'll get. Mel Richardson!

CLARA DAVIDSON
Twin Falls

Staten convictions astonishing

After hearing of the court ruling against our friends and former colleagues, Gary and Rosemarie Staten, I feel compelled to express my feelings publicly.

In all the time I was associated with the Staten's, they were good, kind and gentle people, with a deep and abiding love for God and for their Latter Day Saint religion.

How a judge in a court of law can have succeeded in convicting them of child abuse and the death of their child is astonishing, as I think of Rosemarie's gentle and giving nature.

I have seen her care for a newborn child, and hers is not an abusive personality. She has several small children close together in age, it is true, but she was kind and responsive to their needs. She loved her children and it was always evident in her manner, expression and activities.

How can justice in the mercy have gone so far astray? Being gently responsive to the faith of their religion, Gary and Rosemarie believed in prayer, and, like other Mormons, in priesthood blessings as treatment in illness.

Is "justice" then to be found in the vindictiveness of a state judge who insists faith in one's religion is child abuse? If so, then where is there to be found safety for any other Mormon who so believes?

This situation is very disturbing and unbelievable. Where do honest, faith-loving people get to find protection from such child abuse laws, that leave definition of "child abuse" open to individual legal interpretation?

PAULINE MCCONKIE DERHAK
Taylorsville, Utah

Growing up is fast with Michael J. Fox

Dear Tiffany:

You are 10 years old today, an event celebrated this weekend by a party of squiggling classmates watching a flick on the VCR. You'll excuse me if I don't agree that "Baby," the story of a modern dinosaur, merits an Academy Award.

It is hard to compete for your attention, what with you memorize states and capitals and being concerned about getting your ears pierced. (It's too soon, I think, but the decision is yours — and your mother's.)

Nonetheless, if you excuse this old papa, here is a comment you might be able to use someday. It has to do with place and in deciding where and how you want to live.

As you already know, most people in this country live in or around big cities. They do so, for the most part, both because that is where they can find jobs and because the many big cities offer, like going to a good university, attending a concert, taking in a theater or going to a nice restaurant.

There is a lot going on in such places, maybe more than in Twin Falls, but that doesn't mean one is necessarily exciting and the other boring. It depends on what you want to do.

It may surprise you, but some people in Idaho actually are here because they like it. To be sure,



Stephen Hartgen

not all. Some are here because they have neither the skills nor the drive to go elsewhere.

But for the most part, people here like this place. They want to stay for what it offers, for the clean landscape, the clear nights, the friendly people.

When you pick a place to live, you will have to balance all of these. You can go anywhere you want to in this country, unlike in Russia or in South Africa, where the government tells people where they can and cannot live.

I guess when you're 10 years old, such things don't seem all that important. But you are already beginning to ask the right questions about why people and governments do the things they do and what their actions mean.

In this last year, you've begun to accompany us to various public meetings at which people get up and say what they think. Afterwards, you often question what was said. Your skepticism is

healthy, Tiffany, because the answers are not always what they seem.

There are many things your mother and I want for you. One is that you develop an appreciation for what is going on in the wider world, beyond Twin Falls and beyond Idaho.

The risk in that is that you will want to fly the nest all the sooner. The reward is that you gain an appreciation for the complexity of human life, wherever it is found.

But enough. You are standing on the edge of a time in your life which many kids your age anticipate and many parents fear: being a teenage "Childhood is ending."

Already we can see the outline of the outline of the kind of adult you may become. And you know, your mother and I like what we see. We are immensely proud of you.

Some people think we adults should prolong these stages of our children, saying they pass all too quickly as it is. Maybe. But with Michael J. Fox as an idol, one would seem to grow up fast enough.

Happy Birthday, Sweetheart.

Love,

Papa

Stephen Hartgen is managing editor of The Times-News.

Justices should escape marble towers, see a dirty movie

WASHINGTON—Let me trot out a theory. This is it: If judges would go to more dirty movies, we'd have better judges.

That conviction was strengthened the other day when the U.S. Supreme Court split 6-3 in the case of New York v. Video. The majority's opinion, written by Justice William Rehnquist, was a dandy, but you have to wonder about the innocence—or naivete, or intellectual chastity—of some of the other judges who ruled on the matter.

The case involved an investigation by the Erie County district attorney's office into pornography in the Buffalo area. As part of that investigation, detective sergeant Vincent Costanza went to a shop called



James Kilpatrick

Network Video in the village of Depew. There he rented several films. He delivered them to Trooper David J. Groblewski, who made notes, prepared affidavits, and obtained a warrant from a justice of the New York Supreme court authorizing their seizure. The officer's affidavits were explicit. In each instance he defined the "theme" of the movie. He described specific acts—repeated

acts—of oral and anal intercourse. Scene by scene, the officer dealt with the skimpy plots and abundant eroticism of such cinematic gems as "California Valley Girls," "Debbie Does Dallas" and "TABOO."

In brief, these were hard-core films. But when the case came on for trial in the Depew Justice Court, the evidence was ordered suppressed. The Erie County Court affirmed. Then the New York Court of Appeals affirmed. At all three levels, incredibly, the judges found no "probable cause" to believe that New York's pornography laws had been violated.

The descriptions of the action had not been supplemented by "references to the narrative or dialogue." The scenes described in the affidavits may have been more than a catalog of offensive parts of the whole. Besides, Trooper Groblewski "obviously paid no attention to contemporary community standards," and he had made no determination of the films' "literary, artistic, political or scientific value."

Justice Rehnquist would have none of that insipid reasoning. "We think it clear beyond peradventure that the warrant was supported by probable cause." The warrant was properly issued and the videocassettes of the five movies should not

have been suppressed."

Justice Thurgood Marshall, joined by William Brennan and John Paul Stevens, dissented. Marshall didn't think the issue was "clear" at all. A mere catalog of sex acts, he said, tells the court little of the overall literary or artistic value. "Similar lists could readily be compiled by—excepting descriptions of scenes from books and movies having recognized merit." Marshall thought the films described "could as well be 'The Last Tango in Paris.'" While descriptions of sex acts pervade the affidavits, "it is hardly clear that depictions of sex acts pervade the films."

Where has Marshall been for the past 19 years? Sitting in the high court's marble towers, that's where Brennan has been snug in that cloistered cocoon for 30 years.

Meanwhile the whole character of "obscenity" and "pornography" has changed. To suggest that "Debbie Does Dallas" is in the same league with "The Last Tango in Paris" is to equate Linnaeus with Spode. Judges who engage in such pedantic analysis of "probable cause" are remote from the real world of honest cops and sordid porn. Obsessed with form, they lose sight of substance. We have seen the same lack of common sense in many of the Miranda cases, where solid evidence has been

excluded on the most trivial pretexts. Maybe we ought to limit judges to short terms on the bench after all.

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

Weapons safety needs rethinking

WASHINGTON—The meltdown at the Soviet nuclear power reactor cannot fail to rain political fallout on the East-West strategic arms debate and perhaps, in Moscow, on much more.

There is a difference between a civilian accident and a deliberate military act, but the link is clear. The accident at Chernobyl is giving the Soviet and European public directly and others indirectly the most authentic and bitter taste they have ever had of the experience of nuclear war.

This is Three Mile Island, in which there was a nuclear accident and heavy expense but otherwise only a big scare. Here there are deaths, a plume of radioactive poison drifting over hundreds and hundreds of miles of settled land and across national frontiers, and a matching plume of immense medical, economic and political consequence, especially for Moscow.

The most urgent place where change may be registered is in the certainty that men can cope safely with the nuclear genie. Soviet arrogance, before the event, was unabashed. "Special indignation has been evoked by the fact that the energy monopolies, in chasing after profits, are not taking proper measures to ensure the safety of the functioning of nuclear power stations," a Soviet commentator said when TMI blew. "We have successfully established norms and rules for plant operation," the deputy chairman of the Soviet Committee on Peaceful Use of Atomic Energy added. "Soviet safety norms simply rule out any escape of radiation."

Not only the norms for power plants must be checked. So must the norms for nuclear weapons. The Reagan administration says it has taken important strides in this area, but it must see what further strides can be taken. There is no call for uncontrolled hysteria in reevaluating the making and handling of nuclear arms, but some controlled apprehension could be useful.

I have a lonesome long-nursed thought here. What good reason is there for the nuclear powers to treat as secrets the safety features of their weapons practices? Cannot ways be found to declassify and exchange some of this information?

A serious inquiry, of course, has to go beyond procedures and plans. The freshened sense of nuclear peril

Stephen Rosenfeld

makes this an opportune moment to review as well the moral attitudes underlying strategic policy. Joseph Nye's new book, "Nuclear Ethics," is the right guide.

Nye speaks to people who are prepared to live with nuclear weapons and deterrence for want of a better alternative, but who want to do it correctly. He undertakes to write rules of the moral road—examples: never treat nuclear weapons as normal weapons; minimize harm to innocent people.

The accident suggests a need for an additional moral rule: tell people when things go wrong. It is bad enough that the Kremlin, by concealing and delaying word of the disaster, inflicted additional suffering on its own hapless subjects. Withholding the word from affected foreigners was a hostile act, one that kept people from knowing of things vital to them and from doing what they could to make ready. None of this is to be excused as reflecting a supposedly inviolate cultural preoccupation with secrecy.

Stephen Rosenfeld is deputy editorial page editor of The Washington Post.

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Sunday crossword/people

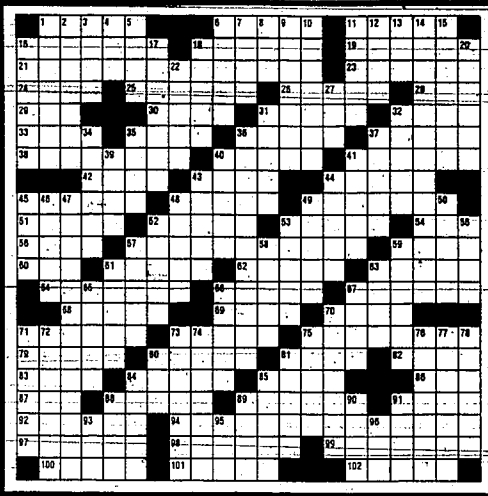
CURTAIN CALL
By Louis Sabin

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

ACROSS

- 1 "The boy of a man with"
- 8 Traitor
- 11 Columbiad
- 16 "A" by Parla
- 18 Wife jilted by Parla
- 19 Early Hebrew age
- 21 Musical by 14D and 94A
- 23 At bargain
- 24 Adjective ending
- 25 Reddish-brown
- 28 Maiden name word
- 29 Baiter
- 30 Armor
- 31 Play skeet
- 32 Discardant
- 33 Vocalist Ed
- 35 Is under the weather
- 36 Wallace of Hollywood
- 37 Jaded
- 38 Light holders
- 40 Time frame
- 41 Acted like an
- 42 Enthralled
- 43 Beginning
- 44 Hysterical
- 45 Pacific Ocean discoverer
- 49 Handsome
- 51 Misdeeds
- 52 "The queen the parlor..."
- 54 Lip
- 55 Baseball
- 56 Hall-of-Famer Johnny
- 57 Star of "My Fair Lady" (by 14D and 94A)
- 59 Dastard's demand
- 60 Wing
- 61 Passengers
- 62 Is a brave
- 63 Afghan noble
- 64 Cited
- 66 Chemical compound
- 67 Mesgar
- 68 Camel stops
- 69 Luan-to
- 70 King's kiddler
- 71 Pit remover
- 73 Building material
- 75 Car's followers
- 79 Martinique mount
- 80 Muscle
- 81 Bartok
- 82 Reverbate
- 83 Goddess of discord
- 84 Mark over a letter
- 85 Hobbitman
- 86 Bow
- 87 Music or dance



- 88 Phil Silvers role
- 89 Plani
- 90 Shell shape
- 91 Political group
- 92 Pet
- 94 Partner of 14D
- 97 Elite
- 98 Korean, Thai, etc.
- 99 Longing one
- 100 Fumes
- 101 Phrases
- 102 Mere eggs
- DOWN
- 1 Mobile's state
- 2 Letter
- 3 Selves
- 4 Actress
- 5 Francis
- 6 Big Board
- 7 Telling
- 8 Tullian rulers
- 9 Ornament
- 10 Single
- 11 Akite or schipperke
- 12 Not the same
- 13 Uppercasemen
- 14 Young pig
- 15 St. Cloud's state abbr.
- 16 Overhead lines
- 17 Partner
- 18 Publicity handout
- 19 Shell shape
- 20 Dug
- 21 Range
- 22 Glimcrack
- 23 Run
- 24 Sings
- 25 Treatworthy
- 26 Venezuelan copper center
- 27 G. ("Pig-mellon" dramatist)
- 28 Wember von
- 29 Selves
- 30 Busybody
- 31 Get cracking
- 32 Uncivilized people
- 33 Mex. salary
- 34 Chancel
- 35 1954 AL
- 36 Sating chip
- 37 Prototype for "My Fair Lady" role
- 38 Worked in the ring
- 39 Surgical tool
- 40 Construction area
- 41 Ops' daughter
- 42 Triangle type
- 43 Hammer competitor
- 44 Pelé's game
- 45 Part of RSVP
- 46 Max and Buddy
- 47 Hennis
- 48 Garden spots
- 49 Call's partner
- 50 Cheese
- 51 Oblique knight
- 52 Round Table
- 53 Links lift
- 54 Dietary no-no
- 55 Approve
- 56 Nobel physicist
- 57 Iny entrant
- 58 Afr. mammal
- 59 Charlotte
- 60 Friction match
- 61 Eel for one
- 62 Hamlet and Borge
- 63 Ma Lauder
- 64 Soft drink
- 65 Misconception
- 66 Orates
- 67 Fala or Nipper
- 68 Dietary no-no
- 69 Approve
- 70 Nobel physicist

'Miami Vice' star mobbed at breakfast

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Gov. Martha Layne Collins was the hostess, but "Miami Vice" star Don Johnson stole the spotlight Saturday, as his arrival at the annual Governor's Derby Breakfast touched off a stampede of squealing fans.

At the sight of Johnson's Cadillac limousine, the crowd surged toward it and state troopers had to form a phalanx to escort the actor to the huge white breakfast tent on the Capitol parking lot.

They, muscled Johnson past admirers who turiously clicked cameras and thrust paper in his direction for autographs. Johnson, with sunglasses, Panama hat, open-collar white shirt and trademark two-day growth of beard, looked every bit the part of his alter ego, television detective Sonny Crockett.

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SAT. SUN. 1:25-3:20
5:15-7:10-9:00

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HOUSE

DAILY 8:45
APRIL FOOL'S DAY
DAILY 10:15
GATES OPEN 8:30
SHOW STARTS 8:45

JEROME CINEMA

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 FALLS

TREK

An Adventure From Down Under
BOTH TOWNS
DAILY 7:00-9:15
SAT. SUN. 12:16-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

TWIN CINEMA FALLS

MOVIES

Twin Falls 734-2400
Jerome 234-8875
Gooding 934-4881

GOLDIE HAWN WILD CATS

Her dream was to coach high school football.

DAILY 7:15-9:20
SAT. SUN. 5:10-7:15-9:20

TWIN CINEMA FALLS

THE TRIP TO BOUNTIFUL

DAILY 7:05-9:05
SAT. & SUN. 1:05-3:05
6:05-7:05-9:05

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the laughter, the lovers, the friends, the talk, the hurt, the real world.

pretty in pink

DAILY 7:00

GOODING CINEMA

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DAILY 9:00

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CONQUEST OF THE PLANET OF THE APES

SAT. SUN. 12:30-2:30

JEROME CINEMA

Cronkite survives 1st cut for space mission

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — CBS-TV special correspondent Walter Cronkite and the editor-publisher of a small newspaper in Mexico, Mo., were among 16 additional journalists named Saturday as regional nominees in the reporter in space competition.

Two ABC-TV news correspondents, a science reporter for The New York Times and a paraplegic reporter for National Public Radio also made the regional cuts. The diverse list included reporters, editors, columnists, a free-lance writer and a newspaper photography director.

Eight journalists hoping to ride the space shuttle were selected at Pennsylvania State University from among 20 Northeast regional semifinalists and eight journalists were picked at the University of Kansas from 20 South Central semifinalists.

They join eight regional nominees from the Southeast region announced last month.

The remaining 16 candidates from the North Central and Western regions will be announced in mid-May, said Jack Bass, spokesman for the Journalist-in-Space Project organized by the Association of Schools of Journalism and Mass Communication.

The regional nominees were selected by panels comprised of professional journalists and faculty members with experience as professional journalists.

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ALL SEATS \$1.00
SAT. SUN. 12:30-2:30

TWIN CINEMA FALLS

S. Korean riot police, protesters clash

World

INCHON, South Korea (AP) — Riot police fired tear gas to disperse an estimated 10,000 people who had congregated for an anti-government rally in this port city on Saturday, and some demonstrators responded by throwing firebombs.

The running clashes resulted in the cancellation of the rally, injuries to both sides, and the arrest of about 100 demonstrators.

Skirmishes continued well after midnight, with police firing tear gas as they pursued small bands of protesters.

Yoo Kil-jong, provincial police director, said 30 policemen were injured, and a number of them hospitalized.

There was no immediate word on the number of injured among the demonstrators, mostly students and laborers, but reporters saw several being helped from the areas of street fighting.

Yoo said about 100 demonstrators were taken

into custody over a period of more than six hours in the downtown area of Inchon, a city of about 1.5 million people.

The violence began after a crowd gathered outside a city auditorium, where the New Korea Democratic Party, the main opposition party, was to hold a rally to promote its petition campaign for constitutional reform.

Slightly before 2 p.m., when the rally was to open, protesters began shouting antigovernment slogans and waving flags.

The government of President Chun Doo-hwan and the United States.

Police fired tear gas and students retaliated by throwing rocks — and homemade gasoline bombs.

Opposition party president Lee Min-woo, party adviser and leading dissident Kim Young-sam and other party officials began to march to the auditorium but had to turn back.

In late afternoon, ranks of riot police forced

demonstrators back along one main street or scurrying into sidestreets amid the swirling tear gas.

At one point, protesters raced into the railway station and police sent barrages of tear gas after them.

Opposition party spokesman Hong Sa-duk told reporters police had fired tear gas in a "pre-planned, organized" effort to thwart the rally.

But police officials said student demonstrators instigated the violence by hurling gasoline bottles and bombs that set fire to and damaged an office of the ruling Democratic Justice Party. They said demonstrators also set fire to an automobile and a police truck.

Police put the number of demonstrators at 4,000, while reporters on the scene estimated the total at up to 10,000. Opposition party members claimed 30,000 more protesters had sought to approach the rally site from different routes.

Taiwanese pilot reportedly defects

PEKING (AP) — A Taiwanese Aviation Administration of China cargo jetliner bound for Hong Kong sent a telegram asking Taiwan's instead landed in the southern China city of Canton on Saturday, and the official Xinhua news agency said the pilot defected to China.

The date of the plane, its cargo and the fate of the other crew members, Xinhua said.

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Briefly

Tear gas disperses mourners

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Witnesses said police fired tear gas into a church Saturday during a funeral service for eight blacks, and three people may have been killed later when police fired on mourners as they dispersed.

Police said they fired tear gas near the church in a black township outside Fort Elizabeth and that some of the fumes may have drifted into the building. A police report said one man was slain in the area, but that his death was not related to the funeral.

As many as 25,000 people attended another funeral in the far north of the country for Peter Nchabeleng, a 59-year-old activist who died in police custody in the Lebowa black homeland. That service ended peacefully.

Bhutto cheered by thousands

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Opposition leader Benazir Bhutto was greeted Saturday by tens of thousands of cheering supporters at one of the largest rallies yet of her nationwide tour to push for the ouster of President Mohammad Zia ul-Haq.

"General Zia must go and he must go now," Miss Bhutto told the cheering crowds, who chanted "Benazir!" and "Zia is a dog."

Miss Bhutto, 32, is the leader of the Pakistan People's Party and daughter of former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto. Her father was ousted by Zia, an army general, in a 1977 coup and was hanged in 1979 after being convicted of conspiring to murder a political opponent.

Japanese see nation as power

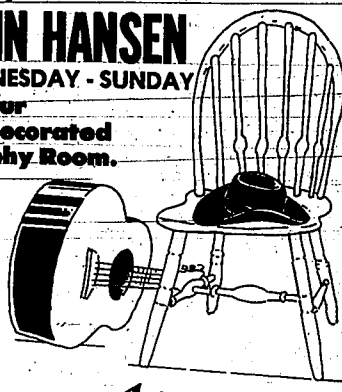
NEW YORK (AP) — A majority of the Japanese people believe their country has become a world power and should exercise greater influence on international affairs, according to a poll published Saturday.

Fifty-five percent of the Japanese questioned also said they believed Japan should be providing more aid to developing countries and 31 percent said Japan should work harder to reduce its huge trade surpluses.

The poll, which included Japanese and Americans, was conducted by The New York Times, CBS News and the Tokyo Broadcasting System, and published in the Times. The 1,415 Japanese were questioned in person in Japan from April 4 to 6 in preparation for the economic summit set to begin there today. In the United States, 1,601 Americans were polled by telephone between April 6 and 10.

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HART

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See this column next week for "WHAT IS A NONPARTISAN POSITION?" PAID FOR BY THE HART COMMITTEE, JUDY SCHIERMAN, CHAIRPERSON

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Nuclear disaster

U.S. experts theorize on disaster cause

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. experts believe interruption of a vital flow of cooling water to the Chernobyl nuclear reactor triggered last week's meltdown, and they have several theories on how the flow could have been cut off.

A leading theory is loss of electrical power to run pumps, instruments and other equipment, but scientists also say water flow could have been cut off if a portion of the 1,661 three-inch pipes running through the reactor became clogged or by a chemical explosion.

The Soviets have implicated the accident was triggered by human error. In an interview Friday night with West Germany's ARD national television network, Moscow Communist Party chief Boris Yeltsin said the cause of the disaster "lies apparently in the subjective realm — in human error."

Thomas Cochran, scientist on the staff of the Natural Resources Defense Council, said the electrical theory is the most likely.

"To get a whole-core accident, it seems the most probable way is to lose coolant flow before the manifold, which means pump failure, which means loss of power to the pumps," he said.

Ed Zebroski, chief nuclear scientist for the Electric Power Research Institute, agreed, saying that with about 1,000 workers at the four-

reactor Chernobyl site, "the chance that someone knocked down part of the (electrical) switchyard... is at least one of the plausible scenarios."

John Auxier, nuclear engineer and director of the Oak Ridge, Tenn., Radiochemical Sciences Laboratory of P. Corp., said: "A piece of something that got loose" perhaps part of a pump blade, could clog cooling tubes. "Usually... but it's possible."

"The radiochemical and nuclear people I talk to are looking toward a chemical explosion that disabled the cooling system and perhaps the control system, too," Auxier said.

Engineers say new reactor passes test

ARGONNE, Ill. (AP) — Engineers at Argonne National Laboratory say they have successfully tested a prototype for a nuclear reactor that cannot melt down.

Designers hope the U.S. nuclear industry will embrace the model to regain public confidence after a Soviet nuclear power plant sped clouds of radiation last week and killed at least two people.

Argonne's breeder reactor, located near Idaho Falls, Idaho, uses a new metallic fuel developed by Argonne scientists. Its radioactive core and all other working parts are submerged in liquid sodium.

Those innovations make a meltdown impossible, according to the researchers.

Food warnings issued

ROME (AP) — Police seized tons of salad greens at markets throughout Italy on Saturday and the government warned children and pregnant women not to drink fresh milk because of radiation from the Soviet nuclear accident.

In Vienna, the Austrian Health Ministry banned imports of milk, fruit and vegetables from Eastern European countries for fear of radioactive contamination, the official APA news agency reported. It gave no duration for the ban.

And in London, officials said traces of radiation were found Saturday in British milk, but there was no immediate health hazard. The National

Radiological Protection Board said earlier that remnants of the radioactive cloud detected Friday in southeastern England had spread "right across the United Kingdom."

It also said there was no risk to health.

Italy's Health Ministry, while acknowledging that radioactive levels were returning to normal levels, issued a decree Friday forbidding the sale of leafy vegetables for 15 days.

But the ministry did not specify which vegetables were forbidden, and police vendors and farmers were uncertain about what was covered by the decree.

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Who will pay for power?

Analysis

By KENNETH A. BROWN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS— Following the action in the Public Utility Commission's rate hearings for Idaho Power Co. last week was not an easy task. Predicting the outcome from the hearings is even more difficult, says Perry Swisher, president of the PUC.

"It's kind of like watching a ball game and you ask the umpire, 'Is that a strike?' and he says, 'I don't know. I'll let you know when I decide,'" Swisher said. "Then somebody hits the ball out of the ballpark and you say, 'Is that a home run?' and he says, 'I'll let you know after the game.'" he added.

"In rate cases, like baseball, it's never over" till it's over.

Throughout the week of hearings in Twin Falls, IPC's request for a rate hike was repeatedly attacked on technical and economic grounds. The most vocal critics blasted the company for the effects the proposed 27.4 percent rate increase would have on the state's sagging economy.

Throughout the week and at the Tuesday evening session called to hear public comment, local citizens, political leaders, consumer groups, farmers and businessmen repeatedly told the PUC that the state could not afford any rate increase now.

"Although the possible economic effects of the rate hike is perceived as the biggest issue by the public, PUC Commissioner Conley Ward cautioned that while it will be taken into consideration, it cannot be the basis of the PUC's final rate decision for Idaho Power.

"Our authority to say people can't afford it is pretty damn limited," Ward said. "It would never fly in court."

"But, we do have the authority to review their expenses to make sure that Idaho ratepayers are receiving power at the cheapest realistic cost," Ward said.

As for IPC's desire to begin recovering the costs of the Valmy II plant, Ward said "It is not necessarily the case" that the company is entitled to profits on all of its investments. "But they are guaranteed the right to make a fair rate of return on their ratebase," he added.

"Deciding that 'fair rate of return' will be the key issue for the PUC when they reach a decision on the rate increase."

Although the PUC staff's analysis has recommended that the utility take a \$2.6 million rate decrease, the staff reports are only one facet of the several thousand pages of testimony and exhibit the PUC's commissioners will be reviewing to reach their decision. In its original rate request, IPC asked for an \$84.2 million rate increase to recover costs on new investments and increased operating expenses.

The PUC staff has proposed cuts in a number of areas of IPC's rate request. Most of the public and political attention, however, has been focused on the Valmy II plant, located in Nevada. IPC shares the 250-megawatt, coal-fired power plant with Sierra Pacific Resources, a Nevada utility.

Proposed in 1979, the plant was completed last year below cost and ahead of schedule. But while forecasters were predicting energy shortages for the state when the plant was proposed for construction, now that the plant is completed, Idaho is facing an energy surplus that is likely to last till the mid-1990s.

Critics, ranging from Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones to private citizens, have contended that Idaho Power should have known the plant would not be needed and that ratepayers should not have to shoulder the costs of an unnecessary plant. Coal power is substantially more expensive than hydro power, which provides more than half of the company's electricity.

For the PUC commissioners, however, the history of the Valmy II plant — and the political and public forces which first led to its construction — make it a much more difficult question than most critics care to remember.

The PUC passed to IPC for the Valmy II plant came on the heels of the Pioneer dispute — a proposal by IPC to build a coal-fired facility in Idaho eight times as large as the now-controversial Valmy II plant.

The Pioneer project was strongly backed at the time by state politicians and irrigators. The PUC turned down the billion-dollar project on environmental grounds.

Although Ward joined the commission in 1977 and Swisher in 1979, after most of the Pioneer dispute had

• See PUC on Page B2



Bill Chisholm, left, and Herb Deuel find that despite differing political affiliations and styles of dress, they have a lot in common

Ideologies divide their shared road

Mismatched activists find common ground to tread

By DEAN MILLER
Times-News writer

BUHL — What could a 40-year-old peace and environmental activist possibly have in common with a 50-year-old lifetime member of the John Birch Society?

For instance, they share a belief that monopolistic capitalism is as evil and godless a force in the world as monopolistic communism.

And they are afraid of one-world government or one-world religion.

Mostly, they seem to believe "no one" individuals ought to look after themselves and each other as much as possible and with as little interference as possible from governments farther away than the nearest town.

What you will hear them say is that most of the world's problems are caused by the "Big Brother Structure" and the "Monopolistic Capitalistic Oligarchy," which is the same thing, to hear them tell it.

After about ten years of living across from each other on the left and right sides of Idaho Route 30 north of Buhl, Bill Chisholm and Herb Deuel have started to listen to each other and to like what they hear.

In fact, after spending an hour on the lawn at Deuel's Banbury Hot Springs with the two of them, it becomes clear that the bare-chested, beard-and-earring-adorned Chisholm and the grizzled, work-clothes-clad Deuel enjoy each other.

There are a number of shared traits and circumstances that have to do with this meeting of minds.

They both said it is a Christian ethic that informs much of their shared thought . . .

They both like hot water.

That is, they like the kind they get into with their unpoplar and loudly proclaimed views and the kind that flows from the geothermal wells from which they take their livings.

Chisholm is an Idaho native, sprung from an Idaho pioneer family, who works as a maintenance man at Miracle Hot Springs, where he lives in a trailer that is partially heated with geothermal well water. He is fond of railing at the establishment and has run for the Idaho Legislature, unsuccessfully, twice.

Deuel moved to Idaho from Pennsylvania with his whole family in the early 1970s in four tractor trailers, four trucks and four cars. Reared as a Quaker, he owns and operates Banbury Hot Springs. He is fond of railing at Soviet and American leaders alike and has run, unsuccessfully, for the Idaho Legislature, once.

Things haven't always been so stummy between the right and left shoulders of the road leading into the Hagerman Valley. Deuel said that for about 10 years the two traded barbs like "Commie" and "Nazi," flashed Nazi salutes and peace signs at each other and had occasional arguments.

But in the last year, they started hearing each other and taking the histories each is prone to much less seriously, Chisholm and Deuel said.

"On the specifics of our ideology, we still have dif-

A conversation takes place at Banbury Hot Springs

ferences, but the principles as they are shaking out are amazingly close," Chisholm said Thursday.

"If the media mindset of left and right had worked, Herb and I would never have talked," said Chisholm.

"We have discussions and we have enjoyable get-togethers," said Deuel. To begin with, they had to learn how to hear each other. Chisholm calls it semantics, and Deuel says they spend a lot of time defining words for each other so they are more sure they understand what is being said.

After they got the cultural clutter out of the way of communicating, they identified the same enemies: wealthy American and European industrialists, personified by the Averell Harrimans and Rockefeller, who are among the ring leaders in the John Birch Society's complicated conspiracy theories and with whom Chisholm has long battled in the anti-war and environmental movements.

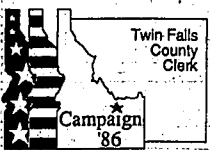
"He calls 'em monopolist capitalists . . . I identify 'em as the national and international corporations that are going around destroying local cultures and environments in the name of profit. Initially, I didn't buy the conspiracy, but there certainly are a lot of connections," Chisholm said.

They arrived at the same place by different routes. Deuel is a dropout who educated himself and continues to do by reading a lot, often in John Birch Society tracts. Chisholm went through what they both call "the government schools, and he says he is still unlearning what he was taught and re-educating himself.

Whatever they are reading, they both seem to think smaller is better. That the best government is close to home where it is most accountable and that

• See ROAD on Page B2

Pence seeks third term as county clerk



By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Clerk Dick Pence says his office does the work of Twin Falls County, and he wants another four years on the job.

"I've always tried to do a job for the people of Twin Falls County and will continue to do so," he says. "The only reason I'm running is that I have the ability to run these offices."

Pence, 57, is seeking a third, four-year term. A Republican, he faces the opposition in the May 27 primary.

But in November his name will be opposite that of Democrat Cleo Robinson, who worked for the county in the clerk's and various other



DICK PENCE
I have the ability

for more than 30 years. Pence says he isn't bothered by the challenge, the first he's had since he ran back in 1977. "I'm too busy to worry about it. I always have felt this county should have a two-party system," he says.

Hempleman says billing issue not dead

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — County Clerk Dick Pence won't take any action to collect the \$185 he said Twin Falls City owes him for his work and mileage related to the Nov. 5 city election.

"That's a completely dead subject," Pence said this week. "Pence said the debate over the bills was purely the city's problem, not his. The Times-News, he added, pursued the issue to seek controversy.

"I'm doing nothing and never did do anything except work," he said.

• See BILLS on Page B2

Nor is he bothered by the fact that a former employee wants his job.

"I'm just asking the people I serve to vote for me so I can serve them again. I've been here for eight years and I'm not really in a position to start a new career. Even with the drawbacks, I'm ready to do it for four more years," he says.

He has had a continuing program of modernizing and computerizing of the many, varied and increasing duties of the clerk's office, he says. "I've elected, he would like to make improvements in the financial limitations of the county

Twin Falls launches fire hydrant check

By MICHAEL VANAUDELIN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Beginning Monday and continuing until the end of May, the Twin Falls Fire Department will be checking fire hydrants within Twin Falls for obstructions that would hinder firefighters from using the hydrants, as well as performing pressure and drain tests.

Fire codes require that hydrants have a minimum of three feet of clear space around them. The department will be giving verbal notices to Twin Falls residents with hydrants that are obstructed by signs, fences or shrubbery, said Fire Commander Phil Clough.

The department has also asked the city to correct problems with city hydrants that are obstructed or are too low to the ground.

"In the past, we've let some of this go," Clough said, "but this year we're going to enforce the

Department maintains the hydrants, twice a year — once in the fall, once in spring — the Fire Department checks the hydrants to make sure no malfunction occurs when the hydrants are needed for use.

Clough cautions residents that significant amounts of water will be flushed out of the hydrants when the tests are performed. In the past, many residents have complained of the large amounts of water left by the fire fighters after a test.

• See PENCE on Page B2

PUC

Continued from Page B1

died down, Ward said it was still "legitimate to be handed over to the Legislature and decision about the head and shoulders in terms that suggested why are you a communist," and asked why you would turn down a billion-dollar plan.

"A resolution was passed in the Legislature that we demand they build the coal-fired plant," Ward said. The perception of state politicians and irrigation interests, was that coal-fired power could replace hydropower and free-up more Snake River water for irrigation.

"We couldn't get across the message that would cost 10 to 12 times as much as the old hydro," Swisher said of the pressure from state politicians and irrigators to encourage new coal plants.

Now state politicians and irrigators would have been a huge rate increase, more than 100 percent," Swisher said. "It was real tough to convince people of that 10 years ago. I didn't register."

Now state politicians and irrigators have jumped on the anti-coal bandwagon and have taken IPC to task for judging it.

By valuing testimony at the rate hearings in Twin Falls, it seems

More education tax support called for

CALDWELL (AP) — A top official of one of Idaho's largest corporations says Idaho taxes should be increased to support education and aid economic growth.

everyone has become an expert in utility forecasting over the past six years.

What the commission will decide on the Valley plant and on the rate case is hard to predict, even though commissioners predict they will reach a decision on the case in June.

"I wouldn't make any bets on it," Ward said. "And I suppose I have a better idea of what our predispositions are. We never know until we get together to reach a decision," Ward said.

"Business must be a participant in society," said J. Kirk Sullivan, vice president of Boise Cascade Corp. "Through this, a business must show a generosity to the public it serves."

Road

Continued from Page B1

It is best to deal with the owner of a small business rather than a freedom manager.

Their neighbors who include a small town school, and some farmers and ranchers, are all pitching in on a community water project across the way. Chisholm has a strong back and is handy with tools," Deuel is a plumber by trade. They give according to their abilities for the common good.

"It sounds a little collectivist or socialist, but Deuel and Chisholm said it is more tribal or familial, something that runs in Chisholm's pioneer blood and Deuel's Quaker blood."

"The problem with the socialists is that they take on too many of the individual's responsibilities... he's not living a good Christian life because he's not giving to help the poor," Deuel said.

"The both said it is a Christian ethic that informs much of their shared thought; the belief that people should do good for others. That is

the God-given responsibility that comes with God-given rights and freedom, they said.

"If he gets a flood, I go help him, and if I have one, I expect him to help me," Deuel said. Though that sounds less secular and more like simple rural neighborliness, Deuel said it goes hand in hand with equality under God, which is what Deuel said makes America a Christian nation. "God isn't religion, God is a basic premise — under Americanism... God is the basis for inalienable rights," Deuel said.

After a quick debate and some explaining, Chisholm agreed in concept, though he said he calls himself a universal Christian or a small "c" catholic.

And though Chisholm is less quick than Deuel to point fingers at the National Education Association to affirm blame for what is wrong with public schools, both are in favor of unimpaired small-scale non-schools where they say free thought would flourish.

"We both are. How can we have fair, representative rule if the control of the development of the mind-set is in the control of those who control the press?" said Chisholm.

Deuel said "Free general public education is the tenth step of the Communist Manifesto. "Maybe that's why Bill and I get along so well, we can just see how everyone has been rat-boled in a pigeonhole Government school," he said. "It's another attempt by the 'Big Power Structure' or 'Monopolistic Capitalistic Oligarchy' to destroy the individuality of people."

"Individualism, both said, is what they are all about, and that change in value is what started the bond between two free-thinkers, once called "Commie" and "Nazi."

"We're both into self-sufficiency, we have an ethic of being involved in our own processes. I guess the common bond is we're both strong proponents of the individual and freedom and responsibility," Chisholm said.

Obituaries

A great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by two daughters and a brother.

A memorial service will be held Monday at 10 a.m. in the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, with Father Fred Elwood officiating.

Cremation, final place at White Crematory in Twin Falls.

Dr. Robert W. Packard

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Robert W. Packard, 66, of Twin Falls, died Friday afternoon at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Born May 28, 1919, in Ogden, he graduated from the School of Dentistry at the University of California. He served in the Navy, and after his discharge, he moved to Twin Falls, where he had a dental practice for the past 40 years.

He was married to LeRoyne Pearson of Twin Falls.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; three sons, James, Kirby and Bobby Packard, all of Twin Falls; three daughters, Judy of Downey, Calif., Kim of Las Vegas, and Cindy of Mountain View, Calif.; his stepmother, Marjorie Packard of San Francisco, Calif.; and nine grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son.

Cremation will be held and no services are planned. Arrangements are under direction of the Episcopal Funeral Chapel.

Mark Collins

BUHL — Mark Collins, 85, of Jerome and formerly of Buhl, died Friday at his home after an extended illness.

Born April 3, 1901, in Tygh Valley, Ore., he married Leta Grimes Nov. 1922. In Iowa, they farmed in various Magic Valley towns all of his married life. He had been living with his son in Idaho the past year.

He was a member of the Baptist Church.

Surviving are: a son, Ed Collins of Jerome; three daughters, Betty Tucker of Twin Falls, Margaret Schme of Filer, and Doris Gough of Visalia, Calif.; 20 grandchildren; 50 great-grandchildren; and six great-great-grandchildren; and a sister, Fanny Pult of Iowa. He was preceded in death by three brothers, a daughter and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral service will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the West End Cemetery in Buhl, with the Rev. Benson Kern officiating.

Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel Monday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Tuesday until noon.

VA spending up \$6 million in state

BOISE (AP) — The Veterans Administration spent some \$97 million on programs for Idaho's approximately 22,000 veterans in 1988, the agency said.

That was an increase of more than \$6 million from 1984 spending by the nation's largest independent agency, and a record for programs in Idaho.

Spending for VA spent nearly \$28.3 million for medical services and administration in 1988, and another \$9.4 million for compensation and other VA program expenses included some \$14 million for readjustment and vocational rehabilitation, insurance, indelmittees and construction, the agency said.

Nationally, the Veterans Administration spent more than \$27 billion last year, almost \$1 billion more than in 1984.

Pence

Continued from Page B1

to perform them, Pence says. One example is a victims' rights bill passed by the Idaho lawmakers that requires his office to notify victims of court hearings.

"It's those types of things that takes people and hours," Pence says.

Court operations in some areas have become a tug-of-war between judges and clerks. In Nez Pence County a dispute last year over authority of the clerk of the court led to the arrest of a clerk.

Pence said the issue, which is complicated, is of concern to clerks all over the state. He is a member of an Idaho Supreme Court committee studying the financing of the courts.

Besides his county duties, Pence is active in state and national county organizations.

He serves on a taxation and revenue, and employment steering committee of the National Association of Counties, is secretary of the Region IV Elected Officials Association, and is on committees with the Idaho Association of Counties.

He also has served as president of the state recorder and clerk's association.

Pence was a salesman for 20 years before he sought public office. The last nine of those years he sold insurance. With that background, Pence chaired a committee that organized a state self-insurance pool for the counties.

Pence also has a record of community and civic involvement, such as Scoutmaster, past president of Harrison Elementary School parent groups and member of the Camp Fire Council, Elks Lodge, Masons and board of the Renaissance Academy.

"I've served my time in civic work," he says.

Harry A. Martin

KIMBERLY — Harry A. Martin, 80, of Kimberly, died Friday at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly after a short illness.

Born May 7, 1905, in Blackfoot, he attended Blackfoot schools and graduated from Idaho State University at Pocatello in 1925. At college, he was active in sports and was captain of the football team.

He married Drusilla Price, July 19, 1925, in Pocatello, where they lived until moving to Ashton in 1951. He was manager of the John Deere Implement Co. for 11 years in Ashton. While in Ashton, he was director of the American Legion and was one of the founders of the Bear Gulch Resort at Ashton. During World War II, he was a bomber pilot. He was a member of the John Deere Implement Co. in 1956, he moved to Twin Falls, where he was employed at the Deere until his retirement. Afterward, he worked part-time at Ernie's Hardware.

He was a member of the Lions Club and the Elks Lodge.

Surviving are: his wife of Kimberly; two daughters, Valorie and Sharp; Kimberly; two granddaughters; and three great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife in 1984.

A graveside service will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Grove City Cemetery in Blackfoot.

Funerals may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls today from noon to 5 p.m.; and Monday from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m.

Robert J. White

TWIN FALLS — Robert J. White, 79, of Twin Falls, died Friday at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

On July 14, 1916, in Dallas, Texas, he married Rose Marie Brancin in Elko.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; a son, Bob White; and a daughter, Dana White, both in California. He was preceded in death by his brothers and sisters.

No services are scheduled. Arrangements are under direction of White Mortuary.

Mary Lucille Fisk

RUPERT — Mary Lucille Fisk, 88, of Rupert, died Saturday morning at Mindoko Memorial Hospital.

Born Feb. 27, 1898, in Ogden, where she began attending school, she completed her education in nursing at the Deo Hospital in Ogden.

She was married to Richard Fisk Jan. 5, 1920, in Twin Falls. After their marriage, they moved to Mindoko County, where she died as a result of illness.

Surviving are: two sons, Richard Fisk of Boise and James Fisk of Newport News, Va.; two daughters, Maureen, Sister of Rupert, and Mary Chase of Midpines, Calif.; two sisters, Ruby Blackington of Ogden and Katherine Barnes of Pocatello; a brother, Charles Fisk of Acapulco; nine grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a daughter, four sisters and three brothers.

A funeral will be conducted Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert, with the Rev. L.G. Metzner officiating. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary Monday from 1 until 8 p.m. and prior to the time of the service on Tuesday.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Mindoko Memorial Extended Care Unit.

Bernice Norton

TWIN FALLS — Bernice Norton, 92, of Twin Falls, died Thursday morning at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Born June 18, 1895, in Chippewa Falls, Wis., she graduated from high school in Seattle and attended Park College there. She married A.L. Norton on June 18, 1917, in Yakima, Wash. He died Jan. 27, 1962. She taught school in Yakima, and moved to Twin Falls in 1937 from Idaho Falls, where she had lived for 16 years. Prior to that time, she had lived in Yakima.

During World War II, she was active in the USO.

Mrs. Norton was a member of the PEO in Twin Falls and the Elks club, and was a member of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls.

Surviving are: a son, Robert G. Norton of Boston; four grandchildren; and

Charles Edward Young

FILER — Charles Edward Young, 81, of Filer, died Thursday afternoon at his home after a sudden illness.

Born Oct. 23, 1904, in Alton, Ill., he moved to Filer in 1924. He worked for Tract, where he grew up. He married Leora Lack Nov. 2, 1928, in Boise. He worked as a truck driver for many years. He farmed at Wendell for 21 years, then farmed at Buhl for five years until retiring in 1977, when he moved to Filer.

Mrs. Young was active in the Boy Scout program and the Filer Senior Citizens Organization, and served on the Wendell Highway District.

Surviving are: his wife of Filer; two sons, James Young of Modesto, Calif., and Charles Young Jr. of Pocatello; a daughter, Barbara Pickering of Boise; a grandchild, A.W. Young of Twin Falls; and six sisters, Madeline Davis of Los Angeles, Jessie Jones of Livermore, Calif., Geraldine Tanner of Salt Lake City, Isabel Wozniak of Boise, Lenitha Carmack of Whittier, Calif., and Ruth Note of Medford, Ore. 11 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

A funeral will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Rev. Raymond J. Chappell of Twin Falls, with the Rev. Parish of the First Christian Church officiating. Burial will be at Twin Falls Cemetery.

Virginia Brown

TWIN FALLS — Virginia Brown, 72, of Twin Falls, died Saturday morning at her home after an extended illness.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

Services

BUHL — A rosary for Lawrence E. Steffens, 74, of Buhl, who died Tuesday, will be recited at the Church of the Immaculate Conception in Buhl at 7 p.m. today. Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Monday. Burial will be in West End Cemetery. Service arrangements are under direction of the Farmer Chapel in Buhl. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel today from 2 to 5 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Monday at 11 a.m., friends are invited to a funeral mass for Timothy John Mond, 40, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday. The mass will be at St. Edward's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. A rosary will be recited today at 6:30 p.m. in White Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call at the mortuary today from 4 to 8 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions to the American Cancer

Gooding Memorial

Society of St. Edward's Catholic Church.

RUPERT — A funeral for John Gallagher Sr., 73, of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Rupert Spanish Assembly of God Church. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. A Monday evening service will be held at 7 p.m. in the Spanish Assembly of God Church. Friends may call at the mortuary Monday from noon until 4 p.m. and at the church from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday and one hour prior to the time of the service on Tuesday. It is suggested that memorial contributions be made to Mrs. Gallagher, through the First Security Bank in Rupert.

FILER — Mass for Susan Lynn Golcochea, 35, of Filer, who died Friday, will be celebrated Monday at 1:30

Cassia Memorial

GOODING MEMORIAL — Admitted Adela Pearce of Hagerman and John White, Marie Humphrey and Sylvia Elford, all of Gooding.

Released Eileen Jones of Shoshone and Thelma Butler of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL — Admitted Viola Ward of Burley, Jillian Stridley and Lisa Anderson, both of Heyburn; Arden Hunsacker of Rupert; and Helen Boyd of Declo.

Released Carol Haggard, Steven Tull and Theodore Helms, all of Burley; and George DeLong of Paul.

BIRTH — Babies to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ward of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Anderson of Heyburn.

Bills

Continued from Page B1

said, refusing further comment.

But Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said the issue isn't dead.

The city and county need to talk about their respective roles because there will be future elections under their consolidated election system, he said.

City Manager Tom Courtney agreed, adding the need for such a study.

Pence billed the city for work outside normal working hours. The city also was billed \$160 for work and mileage of county employee Larry Haycock and \$500 for work of other county employees related to the city election, and election supplies. Payments to Haycock and Pence were to be sent to their homes.

Records show the city had paid Pence in the past for similar work. A new city finance director questioned the bills for the 1986 election.

The city refused to pay the original request and resubmitted bills, terming them vague. Pence's work on the city election, city officials also argued, were part of his clerk responsibilities, which include running elections.

But Pence had said his work amounted to free-lance for the city.

Earlier this month the City Council decided to pay only \$80 to the county for supplies, and city officials called the matter closed.

The commissioners had not decided whether to seek any more money from the city, Hempleman said.

The more important action to be taken is a meeting with the city about respective responsibilities during elections, he added. The entities are governed by different laws, he said.

He doesn't believe the relationship between city and county has been soured by the billing incident. There weren't any "personality clashes," but now is the time for discussion in a "less boisterous tone," Hempleman said.

The consolidated election system, in which the city and county share registration rolls and precinct boundaries, is a good concept, he added. But the county shouldn't be doing the city's work.

Courtney agreed there's been no impact on city-county relations. Officials of both entities realize they must work to provide a public service. The bill, he said, in fact, worked well together while preparing the consolidated rolls in time for the city election, Courtney said.

The consolidated system does make it easier for people and simplifies registration, he added. But a new procedure usually has bugs to be worked out.

"This (the billing) was one of the small little glitches we anticipated occurring, and now we have to

resolve," Courtney said.

In addition to job responsibilities, the city wants to talk precinct boundaries with the county, Courtney said.

In the Nov. 5 election, nine city precincts were used. The commissioners who have the right under law, this year increased the number to 20 within the city because they believed the nine precincts were too large.

But city officials said the increased number of precincts will result in more election expenses.

"We want to see how it works in the primary before we sit down with the county," Courtney said.

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MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER — Admitted Mrs. Chris Martinez of Twin Falls; Clifford E. Brown and Mrs. H. Michael Horton, both of Buhl; Richard George of Monticello; and Doris S. Salazar of Wendover, Nev. — Released

Mrs. Kenneth Barnett, Alpha Cedarburg, Mrs. Irven Creed, James Gillespie, Randi Gray, Venita Haken, Thelma Mellin and Thomas Smith, all of Twin Falls; Duane Bingham of Moore; Mrs. Ronald Crozier and daughter and Mrs. Geraldine and Jerome; Ruth Green and Mrs. Donald Wilson, both of Buhl; Mrs. Jeffrey Harper and daughter of Paul; Mrs. George Smith of Filer; and Mrs. Daniel Tellez and son of Hagerman.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Chris Motley of Rupert, and daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Harper of Paul and Doris B. Salazar of Wendover, Nev.

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JILL CHESTNUT, R.N., PMS Program Coordinator

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Jerome schools will seek \$205,000 tax levy

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — School officials in Jerome are asking district residents to support a \$205,000 supplemental property tax levy in a special election Thursday.

Superintendent Richard Kugler said the levy, if approved, will get the district through the 1987-88 school year, but does not include margins for items that can wait a year or more. Supplemental levies are voted on a year-to-year basis and require a simple majority to pass.

"We are optimistic," Kugler said of the levy passed by about 60 percent and the year before by about 70 percent. I think

the people in the district realize we are asking for the help for our kids."

Kugler said without the supplemental levy, the district would have to eliminate all consumable books and materials in the classrooms. This would mean, he said, that teachers would have to find a substitute for workbooks in such subjects as math and reading. It would make the work more difficult for teachers and students, he said.

The \$205,000 is proposed largely to provide classroom supplies and material in all the first and second grades. Elementary schools would get \$30,000, the junior high school \$10,000, and the senior high school \$45,000 for supplies and materials. Much of the money would be for textbook replacement, some of which have been in the classrooms for five years.

Book costs have risen in recent years, Kugler said, to a price of \$10-\$15 per book. "We are paying up to \$15 per book for some of our high school texts, and we are talking about buying books for 750 youngsters," Kugler said. "It takes \$250 or more just to buy one book for all of our students."

Next year, it becomes mandatory to include health classes for high school graduation, requiring the district to purchase textbooks for the added program. Students in the first and second grades have no social studies books and the supplemental levy revenue would correct this.

The proposed levy will also allow the district to continue with three programs that are 50-percent federally funded. Local matching money for the salaries of program directors is also covered by the proposed

levy, including those of the school social worker, the community resource officer and the special services aide. Kugler said the social worker could be totally funded through the special education program, but without local matching funds all students served would have to qualify under federal standards, rather than through the local school district standard, closing the services to some students who need the assistance.

The School District, city and county share in the community resource officer costs and the levy will provide the district's one-third cost.

By bringing in the additional \$205,000, the district will be able to continue cutting away at a \$458,000 budget deficit. Kugler said the School Board hopes to eliminate the deficit over the next five years, reducing it

by \$100,000 this coming year.

The deficit, he said, grew over the previous three years through overestimating income, overspending the budget and using surplus money for ongoing expenses. He said districts have no control over state spending requirements.

A state requirement for a change in auditing procedure also got the district into difficulty. Jerome had not been listing teacher benefits for the latter part of the school year as liabilities along with salaries, and this is now required. Doing so changed the balance of assets and liabilities in the accounting procedure.

Kugler said the \$45,000 for high school materials and supplies will cover the cost of such items as typewriters for the typing

• See LEVY on Page B4

Sunday, May 4, 1986 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3

Magic Valley

Hospital tax vote slated

By JAENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — The people of Gooding County may decide the fate of the publicly owned Gooding County Memorial Hospital by special ballot in a vote scheduled for the May 27 primary election.

The County Commission's decision to call for a vote followed a Thursday public hearing to discuss a hospital taxing district. No one at the meeting spoke in opposition to the proposal, but several residents pointed out the advantages of a taxing district.

The taxing district, which would include all of Gooding County, could levy up to \$150,000 in tax support to alleviate the serious financial problems faced by the hospital in recent years, said hospital board Chairman Duane Cultrig.

But hospital administrator Duane Cultrig cautioned that while \$150,000 annually will help the hospital's situation, the problem has been growing for several years and cannot be solved in just one year. More use of the 43-bed facility by area residents is also necessary, and the hospital is working to recruit another physician.

A steering committee formed by the County Board of Commissioners last month to look at the hospital's financial situation suggested forming a new taxing district by special election and circulated the petitions necessary to get the question on the ballot.

Since there has been no opposition to the proposal, the commissioners will put the issue on the May primary ballot commission Chairman Robert Thackeray and Commissioner Rod Hornhorst agreed Thursday.

A simple majority of votes cast is needed to form the district. If the new taxing district is approved, state law provides for the governor to appoint members to a hospital district board until elections can be held to fill the positions.

Those speaking in favor of the district at Thursday's hearing said the hospital was necessary to the welfare of county residents and the economic life of the county.

• Gooding City Mayor Gene Heller
• See HOSPITAL on Page B4

Special athletes go for more than the gold



Jopey Urtigueu signifies victory after being awarded a first-place ribbon for taking the 50-meter dash.

By RONDA TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Sixty-plus-year-old Helen Smith wheeled her chair backward — her fastest means of locomotion — as the sole competitor in the 10-meter walk. Her face was puckered in determination while she raced, but she was all smiles after completing her mission.

She was just one of 110 special athletes from all over the Magic Valley competing in the Region V Summer Special Olympics held Friday at Burley High School.

Athletes, ages from 8 to 69, represented 10 Magic Valley area teams. All had mental handicaps and many also have physical handicaps. Thus, some events were planned to test skills not found in ordinary track and field events, such as the 25-meter walk and the wheelchair salom.

Heats for the races and other judging categories were divided up so that a maximum of three athletes competed against each other at a time. Ribbons were awarded for first, second and third place in each division, and trophies were awarded for

athletes who gave the most inspirational performance on their team.

While the athletes were the focus of attention and awards, the coaches and volunteers also seemed to receive something special through their participation in this event.

Terry Kinkead, Burley High School special education teacher and co-organizer of the event, said Burley had been anxious to host the competition to help bridge the gap between the able and the disabled. She had encouraged volunteers, especially high school students, to help.

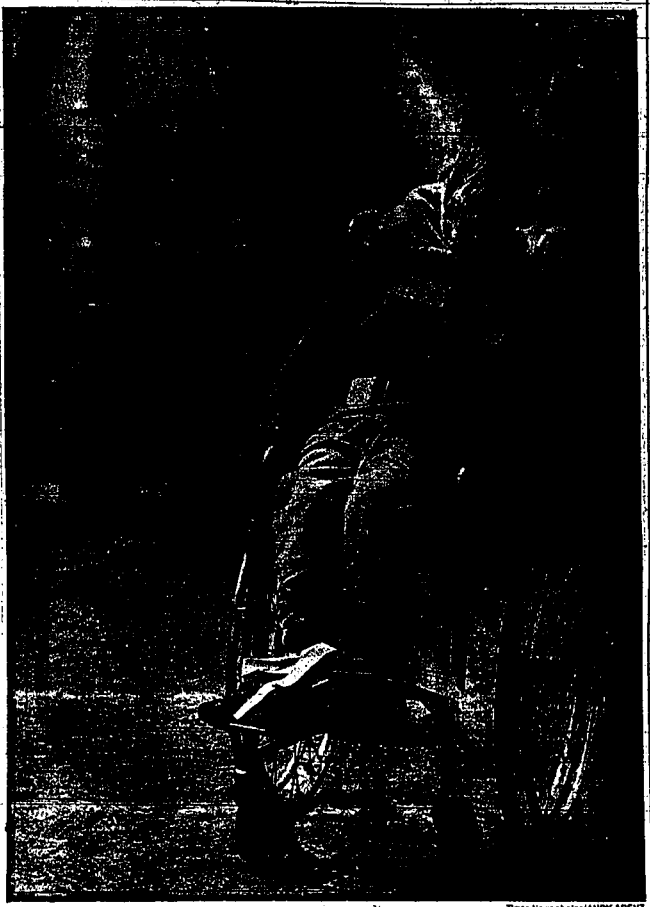
One of the jobs assigned volunteers was to be "huggers." They enthusiastically rewarded athletes at the end of each event with hugs, pats and praise.

Kinkead warned volunteers that after helping at one special olympics, they would be hooked for life.

"They're sold," she said Friday as she looked around the field at the faces of approximately 125 volunteers.

Judging by volunteer comments, she was right.

• See SPECIAL on Page B4



Kevin Cliff of Twin Falls weaves past the cones during the wheelchair slalom event.

Times-News photo (ANDY ARENZ)

School district elections for board trustees May 20

By Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — Voters in at least 11 Magic Valley school districts will have a choice of candidates in the May 20 school district trustee elections.

Candidates were required by state law to submit petitions by Friday evening to get their names on the ballot.

One of the more unusual races of the year is in Burley, where a boundary clarification last week showed that although David Ross has been serving as the school board representative for Zone 5, he was actually living in Zone 3.

He resigned and will run against two other people seeking the Zone 3 seat. Because his resignation came too late for the ballot, the Burley School Board will appoint a district resident to Ross's former seat.

Ross will run against Gail Clark and Lee Popplewell. There are no incumbents running for the Zone 3 seat.

Bull-voters will also face a choice in Zone 4. There incumbent Grant Adkinson is running against Keith Shaw.

Other contested Magic Valley races include the following:

- **Filer** — In Zone 1, Roy Wright, a board member since 1985, is being challenged by Calvin Triplett. Trustee John Draney in Zone 4 and Trustee Alan Pierce in Zone 2 are running unopposed.
- Voters will also cast ballots on a \$35,250 override levy.
- **Minidoka** — No incumbent is running in Zone 2, but four new candidates have been attracted to the race. They are Maureen McClung, L. Wayne Maughan, Dennis Helmer and Warren Snyder.

- In Zone 3 incumbent Russell Holland is being challenged by Glenn Walker.
- Also on the ballot are four separate override levies totaling \$649,000. Voters will approve or reject each individually.
- **Murtaugh** — Voters here will decide whether the district should consolidate with the Hansen School District. If the measure is approved, new trustee zones would be formed for the combined district as of July 1, but in the meantime existing districts are required to select trustees as usual.
- Incumbent Cieta Breeding is being challenged by Gregory Stagher in Zone 3. David Moyles, Zone 5 trustee, is running unopposed.
- **Gooding** — Nancy Johnson and Martha Oberle are both running for the Zone 4 seat being vacated by David McGarrath, who has accepted a ministerial position out of state.
- **Wendell** — Incumbent Elaine Daniels is being challenged by Edward Martin in Zone 1, and incumbent Clayton Pope is being challenged by Larry Bay in Zone 2.
- **Hagerman** — No incumbents are running here. Marsha Ravenscroft is running against Pat Russell for the vacant seat in Zone 2, and Roddie Zollinger is making an unchallenged bid for the Zone 3 seat.
- **Bliss** — Michael Hobbey is running unopposed in Zone 3. In Zone 1, Tom Cennarusa, a current board member, is being challenged by Ronald Adams, Charles Wilkins, Mary Tron and James Frouett.
- There is also a vacancy in Zone 5, but Trustee Wynarda Exon resigned too late for the ballot. The board will make an appointment to the seat.
- **Jerome** — Jerry Hirai will run against Trustee Alvin Chalmack in Zone 1. Trustee Mary Rose, of

• See TRUSTEES on Page B4

Castleford sets override vote

By DIANE SHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — The Castleford School District has decided to hold a \$75,000 supplemental levy election on May 20 along with its regular trustee election.

The school board held two hearings to gather public opinion on the levy in April.

Superintendent Ron Erickson told the audience at the first hearing that the Castleford School District is faced with a serious shortage of operational and plant facilities money. The district expects a shortfall of \$61,517.

"We have no concrete numbers to deal with until the year is over," said board Chairman Jon Wells.

At the hearings the board discussed the possibility of holding either a \$250,000 five-year plant facility levy or a one-year supplemental levy for \$93,717 that would cover the \$61,517 shortfall in the budget and needed building repairs.

At a special board meeting Thursday night, the board decided to hold a one-year supplemental levy election for less than the \$93,717, settling on the amount of \$75,000.

Wells said that figure will cover the projected \$61,517 shortfall and make a start toward repairing buildings. The repairs will include removing asbestos and re-insulating the boiler and pipes in the elementary building; repairs to the elementary building roof; rewriting the

vocational-agriculture building; adding a window to the special education room; and installing a bell system for some outlying buildings.

"We've cut out of the budget \$1,000 for elementary and secondary supplies and some substitute salaries," Wells said. Also trimmed from the list of repairs the school could afford with the \$93,717 were repairs to the heat controls and boiler system in the elementary building and bells and an energy efficiency program in that building. The school also will not be able to repair the gymnasium roof and floor nor purchase a washer and dryer for the gym.

A simple majority is needed for passage of the \$75,000 levy.

Hospital names administrator

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — A California man has been named administrator of the Moritz Community Hospital in Sun Valley.

Raymond T. Hino, now associate administrator of the Ventura County Medical Center in Ventura, Calif., will begin work in Sun Valley on June 15. He replaces Alan Stevenson, who resigned earlier this year to head the Bannock County Regional Medical Center in Pocatello.

"We're very delighted to have someone of Ray Hino's caliber coming

to Moritz," says Tom Praggastis, a member of the hospital's board of trustees. "He was our first choice, and we look forward to benefitting from his progressive leadership and experience."

At the 206-bed Ventura hospital, Hino has responsibility in several areas of operations. These include the liaison of county services, coordination of major construction projects, and budget preparation and financial planning.

He also holds major responsibility for the development of policy, long-range goals and plans for expansion

of the Ventura hospital.

Before moving in Ventura in 1981, Hino served as assistant administrator of the Ontario Community Hospital in Ontario, Calif.

"I'm excited about coming to the Moritz Community Hospital and the Wood River Valley," Hino said in a press release issued last week.

"Moritz is a hospital that has an opportunity to make a real impact on its community. It's a very progressive institution on the verge of becoming a hospital that will meet the challenges of the 1980s and the 1990s," he said.

Service news

Special

Continued from Page B3
 "It was great," said Cathy Perkins a Burley High School volunteer who cheered and helped the athletes "it was a good opportunity to work with these kids."
 Doyle Murphy, another student helper said he'd had lots of fun, but had also learned that the disabled "are people too."
 A variety of Magic Valley athletes competed in Friday's regional trials. Smith, on the Rupert Adult and Child Development Center team, won a "most inspirational" trophy for her backward wheelchair dash.

Brian Erdman, Buhl, won first place in the 200-meter dash. He has won two gold medals in each of the two state events he has entered, and plans to continue on for at least a third. He said running is his favorite part of the games.
 Joey Urquien, Burley, won first place victories in both the 50-meter dash and the long jump while his entire family cheered him on. Later he was named the most inspiring athlete for the Burley team. His mother, Beverly, said the Urquien

family typically participates in these events.
 "The Special Olympics gives them good self-esteem," she said, "it puts them in the 'middle' and shows them that people really do care."
 She praised the number of student volunteers, who donated their time even though they were not allowed excused absences from class.
 "The school coming out and supporting them really makes a big difference," she said.
 Anita Holloway, Dworshak special education teacher and co-organizer, praised the way high school students responded to the special athletes. Urquien showed enthusiasm in hugging and praising the athletes and were not stand-offish, she said.
 In addition to high school volunteers, members of the Burley Lionses Club and local Girl Scouts also helped with the event.
 Coaches selected the Burley team as "most sportsmanlike" and Chris Frank accepted the award on behalf of his teammates.
 Named "most improved" were: Buhl, Justin Milton; Burley, Julie Rangel; Filer, Mary James; Halley,

Donald Hase; Jerome, Nathan Hanes; Mindoka, Tara Simpson; Rupert, Paul Grenado; Twin Falls, Sonny Ragains; Twin Falls ACDC, Susan Becker; Wendell, Eric Lancaster.
 Named "most inspiring" were: Buhl, Bonnie Brown, Burley, Joey Urquien; Filer, Shelly Roessler; Halley, Sarah Ames; Jerome, Jack Dean; Mindoka, Tony Phillips; Rupert, Helen Smith; Twin Falls, Stever Wisk; Twin Falls ACDC, Clifford Hoobler; Wendell, Andra Adamson.

Any athlete who participated in the regional event is qualified to continue on to the state finals, which will be held in Pocatello, May 29-June 1. In addition to track and field events, competitions were held Friday in gymnastics, biking, softball and trike throws. Athletes competed in a maximum of two events each.
 Mini-Cassia area merchants supplied souvenirs for the athletes Friday. McDonalds, Burger King, Smith's and Stokes all provided food. Ore-Ida donated trophies.

GLENN'S FERRY — Marine Pfc. Kim R. Perry, daughter of John Sellman of Glenns Ferry, recently completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island in South Carolina. She joined the Marine Corps in September 1988.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Seaman Apprentice Fally A. Meyers, daughter of Russell and Judy Meyers of Twin Falls, has completed the Basic Storekeeper Course. While attending the six-week course at the Naval Technical Training Center, Mari-

dian, Miss. Meyers was taught the technical knowledge and skills for effective performance as a storekeeper aboard ship or at a shore activity. A 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School, she joined the Navy in November 1985.

Trustees

See TRUSTEES on Page B4
 Zone 5, is running unopposed.
 • Glenns Ferry — Kenneth D. Thompson and John A. Isenhart are competing for the Zone 3 seat.
 Trustee Richard L. Simpson is unopposed for his Zone 2 seat.
 • Twin Falls — Miles Humphrey, Siecie Tolman and Ina Mae Seatch will be on the ballot for the vacancy in Zone 4. In Zone 3, Orriette Sinclair is running unopposed for the position she now holds.
 No contested races are on the ballot in the following districts:
 • Cassia County — Zone 1 Trustee

Ann Woodhouse, Zone 2 Trustee Gary Corleas and Zone 5 Trustee Jack Hunsaker are running unopposed. Voters will also cast a ballot on a \$50,000 override proposal.
 • Shoshone — Jim Rowlan is on the ballot for Zone 2 and Joe Aitkens for Zone 3.
 • Dietrich — John Green will run in Zone 5, Randy McGowan in Zone 1 and Wallace Bingham Jr. in Zone 2.
 • Richfield — Maxine Stilton and Pete Appell have submitted petitions to run in Zone 1 and Zone 2, respectively.
 • Castelford — Trustee Jon Wells

is making another bid for his Zone 3 position. The Castelford School Board is bringing a \$75,000 supplemental levy before the voters.
 • Kimberly — Current board members, Mary Ann Fisher of Zone 4 and Weldon Shuman of Zone 5 are unopposed.
 • Blaine County — Frank Rowland is running unopposed in Zone 3 and Robb Peck is running unopposed in Zone 1.
 The Times-News was unable to obtain filing information from the Hansen, Camas County and Valley school districts late Friday afternoon and evening.

Hospital

Continued from Page B3
 said a hospital is essential for the town to be considered by the state Corrections Board as "the possible site of a new maximum security prison."
 Heller said businesses or prospective developers who ask about Gooding want to know three things: how the schools are, what services are available and whether medical care is available. He also said that passage of the hospital district would demonstrate that Gooding County residents support local growth, a positive step toward attracting new business and new doctors to the area.
 Gooding accounting Tom Jones said keeping the hospital also keeps Gooding's indigent care costs down.
 "We county taxpayers have to

pay the indigent care no matter what, so we can pay for it at lower cost in Gooding or pay higher costs out of county," he said. The county has the authority to raise whatever taxes are needed to meet indigent care costs, he said, but is restricted by state tax laws from increasing taxes for the hospital without forming the new taxing district.
 Thackeray agreed and said that paying indigent care costs to a county hospital also keeps that portion of tax money in the county.
 M.V. Klinger, a retired Gooding physician and member of the hospital board, said the hospital may not be able to continue operating without a taxing district. Closing the hospital would affect the area economically if people do their shopping in other towns when they are forced to go there to seek medical care, he said.
 Frank Olander, while agreeing with the need for the hospital, asked if private operation or other methods of funding had been explored, and he questioned how the money would be spent.

Pugmire said several alternatives including private management, leasing the facility, selling it, operating it jointly with another area facility or closing the hospital have been looked at by the steering committee before members decided the taxing district was the best method of dealing with the problem.
 But he said some of the other options may have to be looked at if the hospital district falls at the polls.
 "The election will tell us what people want to do with the hospital," he said.
 He added that hospital employees have not had a pay raise in three years and that while the hospital is one of the largest employers in the county, the staff has recently been asked to take a 10 percent pay cut in order to meet the operation expenses of the hospital. "No other county employees have been asked to take a pay cut," he said.
 The balloting will be held in conjunction with the May county and state primary. Voting will be held at the usual precinct voting places.

Levy

Continued from Page B3
 classes, sewing machines and other major equipment, and textbooks and paper supplies that alone amount to a sizable figure.
 The cost to the taxpayers would be a total of \$7.24 per year for each \$10,000 of assessed valuation. On a home and lot valued at \$35,000, the taxable value taking the homeowners' exemption into consideration — would be about \$20,000. This would cost the owner \$14.48 per year.
 On a \$70,000 home with a \$10,000 lot, the assessed tax value would be \$45,000, costing the owner \$32.58 per year. However, the School District has reduced its bonded indebtedness this year by \$60,000, which would reduce the total school levies and make the overall increase about \$2.50 per \$10,000 of assessed valuation.
 Polls will open Thursday at noon and remain open until 8 p.m. Voting will be in the Jerome Junior High School and at the Bill Emerson residence. Any citizen who is 18 years of age or older and has resided in the School District for at least 30 days may vote in the election. There is no prior registration required.



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School lunch menus

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Monday: Baked ham, hash browns, creamed corn, cabbage salad, pineapple slices, bread and butter, and milk.
 Tuesday: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, brussels sprouts, apple wedges, chocolate cake, bread and butter, and milk.
 Wednesday: Submarine sandwiches, pork and beans, potato chips, radishes, strawberry shortcake and milk.
 Thursday: Fish fillets, later tots, spinach, banana, bread and butter, and milk.
 Friday: Taco salad, carrot sticks, pear halves, blackberry cupcakes, hot rolls, jam, and milk.

CASTLEFORD

Monday: Corn dogs, later tots, green salad, cherry buns and milk.
 Tuesday: Deli sandwich, vegetable, fresh fruit, cake and milk.
 Wednesday: Oven fried chicken, au gratin potatoes, green beans, rolls and milk.
 Thursday: Fish burgers, french fries, vegetable, cookie and milk.
 Friday: Nachos, green salad, later tots, dessert and milk.

BLISS

Monday: Chicken nuggets, potato sticks, carrot sticks, peaches and milk.
 Tuesday: Hot turkey sandwich, mixed vegetables, maple bark, applesauce and milk.
 Wednesday: Tacos, tossed green salad, pineapple pudding and milk.
 Thursday: Ham and beans, corn bread, honey butter, chocolate pudding cake and milk.
 Friday: Pancakes, scrambled eggs, bacon, mandarin oranges and milk.

HAILEY

Monday: Long spaghetti with beef, green salad, sliced bread and garlic butter, sliced peaches, molasses cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Turkey a la king with vegetables, over biscuits, corn, cheese stick, cherry cake with whipped topping and milk.
 Wednesday: Tuna bun sandwich or peanut butter and honey sandwich, potato rounds, raisin oatmeal cookie, apricots and milk.
 Thursday: Baked cheese sandwich, pork and beans, carrot sticks, raisin-out cup, pineapple tidbits, and regular or chocolate milk.
 Friday: Taco, glazed sweet roll, applesauce and milk.

MINIDOKA COUNTY

Monday: Spaghetti, green salad, fruitcup, french rolls and milk.
 Tuesday: Pigs-in-a-blanket, carrot sticks, french fries, pink applesauce and milk.
 Wednesday: Chili and crackers, finger foods, peaches, sweet rolls and milk.
 Thursday: Cheese burgers, buttered green beans, pears and milk.
 Friday: Pizza with beef and cheese, later tots, fresh fruit, cookie and milk.

JEROME

Monday: Beef nuggets, tri later, broccoli Normandy, corn meal roll, apple crisp and milk.
 Tuesday: Ham and cheese sandwich, french fries, mixed vegetable dippers, fruit bowl choice, cinnamon crispie cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Pigs-in-a-blanket, later tots, California milk, fruit, million-dollar cookie and milk.
 Thursday: Fried chicken, corn-cobbler, cole slaw, fresh fruit, hot roll and butter, and milk.
 Friday: Burritos, chuckwagon corn, refried beans, nachos with cheese sauce, fruit and milk.

JEROME ELEMENTARY

Monday: Chicken burgers, later tots, fruit, chocolate chip cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Deluxe hamburger, french fries, fruit, brownie and milk.
 Wednesday: Canadian-bacon pizza, buttered corn, fruit, Rice Krispie cookie and milk.
 Thursday: Open menu.
 Friday: Hot dogs, tri later, fresh fruit, Jack Horner bar and milk.

CASSIA

Monday: Roast beef on bun, green salad, fruit cup, cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Pizza, buttered green beans, pears, brownie and milk.
 Wednesday: Hamburgers, later tots, celery sticks, fruit and milk.
 Thursday: School choice.
 Friday: Beef taco, buttered peas, spice cake, fruit and milk.

O'LEARY, ROBERT STUART

Monday: Pizza, french fries, green salad, tossed salad, apricots, brownie and milk.
 Tuesday: Chef's salad, crackers, hot buttered rolls, strawberries and bananas, and milk.
 Wednesday: Ham and Swiss cheese melt, buttered corn, peaches, coconut cream cake, and milk.
 Thursday: Soft shell burrito, roll with honey butter, orange quarters, and milk.
 Friday: Hamburger on whole wheat bun, french fries, vegetable sticks, fruit cup and regular or chocolate milk.

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY AND SECONDARY

Monday: Pigs-in-a-blanket, potato plank, apricots, brownie and milk.
 Tuesday: Double crusted cheese sandwich, apple pie, french bread, green beans, strawberries and bananas, and milk.
 Wednesday: Fishnuggets, scalloped potato, peaches, coconut oatmeal cake, and milk.
 Thursday: Chicken fillet sandwich, health salad, vegetable sticks, orange quarters, and milk.
 Friday: Finger steaks, mashed potatoes, gravy, cracked wheat roll and honey butter, fruit cup, and regular or chocolate milk.

GOODING

Monday: Spaghetti, peas, carrots, hot roll, butter, peaches and milk.
 Tuesday: Hamburger, french fries, whipped potatoes, green beans, cheese stick, raisin sheet cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Chili, cheese, onions, cabbage, corn, bread, butter, green beans, and milk.
 Thursday: Turkey & noodles, buttered carrots, applesauce, peanut butter, cookies and milk.
 Friday: Hot dog, french fries, carrot sticks, cherry cake and chocolate milk.

HAGERMAN

Monday: Chicken nuggets, choice of veg., applesauce, whole wheat roll, butter and milk.
 Tuesday: Beef & cheese on bun, tri-laters, fruit, jello and milk.
 Wednesday: Chicken fillet on bun, green salad, fruit, pudding bar and milk.
 Thursday: Soft shell taco, lettuce, cheese, banana, cherry empanada and milk.
 Friday: Hamburger, later tots, peaches, peanut bar and chocolate milk.

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HANSEN

Monday: Beef patty, whipped potatoes w/gravy, green beans, hot roll, butter, salad bar, applesauce and milk.
 Tuesday: Pizza, tossed green salad, tuffi fruit, pudding and milk.
 Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, french fries, buttered peas, hot rolls, honey butter, sliced peaches, potato bar and milk.
 Thursday: Corn dogs, potato rounds, mixed vegetables, apricots and milk.
 Friday: Fish fillet, au-gratin potatoes, buttered corn, whole wheat bread, smorgasbord bar, fruit cup and milk.

MURTAUGH

Monday: Macaroni and cheese, or tomatoes and macaroni, slice cheese, green salad, cinnamon roll, applesauce and milk.
 Tuesday: Creamed chicken over buttered rice, peanut butter cups, buttered carrots, hot rolls, fruit and milk.

WEDNESDAY

Monday: Hot dogs, later tots, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Creamed turkey, whipped potatoes, cranberry sauce, buttered peas, stuffed celery, jello, rolls and milk.
 Wednesday: Hamburgers, fries, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.

KIMBERLY

Monday: Beef wheelies, scalloped potatoes, buttered carrots, cake and milk.
 Tuesday: Turkey sand, later tots, buttered corn, collage cheese salad, salad bar and milk.
 Wednesday: Corn dogs, tri-laters, scalloped potatoes, peach cobbler and milk.
 Thursday: Submarine sand, french fries, celery stick, apricots, salad bar and milk.
 Friday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, cream gravy, peas & carrots, 1/2

VALLEY

Monday: Beef tacos, lettuce, cheese, later tots, apple pie and milk.
 Tuesday: Pancakes, link sausage, hash browns, strawberries w/topping and milk.
 Wednesday: Chili, crackers, sweet roll, peaches and milk.
 Thursday: Turkey & noodles, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, whole wheat roll and milk.
 Friday: Beef & cheese sand, macaroni salad, vegetable sticks, fruit cup and milk.

WENDELL

Monday: Tacos, buttered corn, fruit, cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Goulash, buttered green beans, fruit, salad bar, roll and milk.
 Wednesday: Hamburger, oven baked potatoes, peach cobbler and milk.
 Thursday: Vegetable beef stew, biscuits, peanut butter, honey, fruit, salad bar and milk.
 Friday: Pizza: green-salad, fruit, chocolate cake and milk.

SHOSHONE

Monday: Tacos, later tots, cookie, fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Hamburgers, fries, brownie and milk.
 Wednesday: Chili and crackers, celery, cinnamon rolls, peaches and milk.
 Thursday: Hot dogs, fruit, fries, cookie and milk.
 Friday: Chicken patty on bun, fries, fruit, cookie and milk.

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Idaho

Parents given custody of 16 academy youths

HOMEDALE (AP) — Sixteen boys who had been attending the remote Deliverance Ranch Academy until authorities closed it last week have been released to the custody of their parents.

Child-protection petitions the state had filed to remove the youths from Deliverance Ranch, a church-affiliated school for troubled boys in Owyhee County, were dismissed Friday during closed hearings in Homedale.

Lindy High, spokeswoman for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, said 3rd District Magistrate William Dillon dismissed 16 of the 18 petitions he heard on the youths. The petitions were filed under the Child Protection Act and alleged that the boys were neglected at the school.

Mrs. High said the 16 petitions were dismissed because the youths have been returned to the custody of their parents. The other two boys will remain in foster homes, she said.

Parents of about 14 of the boys — who were from Washington, Oregon, California, Nevada and New York — were called in the courtroom and were called in one at a time for Friday's hearing.

Deputies took the youths from the academy, located at Indian Mead-

ows, 26 miles southeast of Jordan Valley, Ore., on Wednesday, in what the school's president called "a Gestapo raid."

The raid came after the sheriff's office received reports of abuse. A teacher at the school, Jeffrey Hamnerand, pleaded innocent on Thursday to a misdemeanor charge of injury to children.

Robert Aldridge, a Boise attorney and president of the school, said parents of the two remaining youths are expected to come to get them by Tuesday.

Aldridge said he hopes to reopen the school, which was closed on a judge's order because it had been operating without a state child-care license. "We are working on some options right now," he said. "I am confident that it will reopen."

The school has been denied a license because it did not meet state health and medical requirements. Aldridge said the school is appealing that decision.

He said the school was considering a civil-rights lawsuit against Owyhee County Prosecutor Clayton Andersen, Sheriff Tim Nettleton and the state Department of Health and Welfare. Many of the students' parents were behind him, Aldridge said.

EPA official lists cleanup-cost benefits

BOISE (AP) — The skyrocketing expense of cleaning up toxic-waste disposal sites across the country is not altogether bad, an Environmental Protection Agency official told the Idaho Natural Resources-Legal Defense Foundation.

Ralph R. Bauer, acting administrator of EPA Region 10 headquartered in Seattle, said Saturday at the foundation's annual meeting in Boise that cleanup costs were forcing both government and industry to reassess how to deal with the problem of toxic wastes.

Cleanup projects such as one at a disposal site near Seattle, which is far from completion and already has cost \$20 million, is convincing Congress that it should push for development of methods to destroy toxic wastes, rather than dumping them in landfills, Bauer said.

For industry, which bears the expense of cleaning up dumps under the EPA's Superfund program, Bauer said the high costs are a great incentive to find new materials that will not create wastes, or to recycle toxic substances as much as possible.

"Certainly disposal, if we work this game right, is the last thing they're going to want to do," he said.

But until dumps violating environmental standards are cleaned up and a viable method of destroying wastes is developed, Bauer said it was important to both the public and industry that the EPA maintain a strong enforcement posture.

He pointed to the EnviroSAFE Services of Idaho Inc. disposal site in Owyhee County as an example of a facility that has benefited from a number of EPA fines for violations in recent years.

ESI is "infinitely better managed and cleaner than it was several years ago," thanks to EPA enforcement and fines totaling hundreds of thousands of dollars, Bauer said.

When the agency is relatively lax in cracking down on violations, the public tends to resort to lawsuits against companies that use toxic substances to force compliance with environmental laws, Bauer said. He called the money and time spent in litigation "much more" onerous

than obeying EPA regulations in the first place.

Despite its problems, he said Idaho was lucky to have a facility such as EnviroSAFE. Uncontrolled dumping of toxic substances poses a much greater threat in many areas than disposal in controlled sites such as that near Grand View, Bauer said.

He also praised Gov. John Evans for vetoing a bill passed by the 1986 Legislature designed to give the timber industry more leeway in meeting water quality standards in logging operations.

The idea of House Bill 711, which would have required companies to use "best management practices"

to ensure water quality in streams affected by logging, was good, Bauer said. But the measure did not define what those water-quality standards were as required by the EPA's "anti-degradation" policy, he said.

The timber industry criticized Evans for vetoing the bill, but Bauer said the action was in the long-range best interest of Idaho.

"We are all in this thing together," he said. "We are not out to stop economic growth. We just want to see economic growth occur responsibly."

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Department slates hearings on tributary ground water

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Water Resources has scheduled a series of public hearings on its designation of the geographic area from which ground water should be considered tributary to the Snake River between the Milner and Swan Falls dams.

The designation will determine the extent of ground water being sought in water-rights applications that will be subject to "public interest" criteria set by the 1984 Swan Falls agreement between the state and Idaho Power Co.

Hearings are scheduled Monday in Burley, Tuesday in Blackfoot and Wednesday in Rexburg, all at 8 p.m. Water Resources Director A. Kenneth Dunn said the department also will accept written comments on the issue until May 19.

The agency is preparing to allocate 600 cubic feet per second of "trust water" actually in the Snake River or flowing into it between

Milner and Swan Falls. Water rights will go to some of the approximately 2,700 applicants.

However, Idaho Power has filed suit in 5th District Court and submitted a demand for administrative action contesting the size of the allocations allowed by the state without hearings on whether the applications meet public-interest criteria.

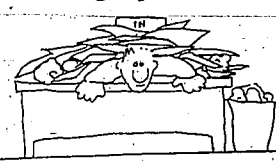
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Authorities say capture of escaped killer Dallas inevitable

By MARILYN HAUKESEK
The Associated Press

BOISE — Thousands of wanted posters describing him as "armed and dangerous" and offering a reward of up to \$25,000 have been posted across the country. A nationwide hotline has been set up, and tipsters keep calling in.

But law enforcement authorities in Idaho still have no solid clues to the whereabouts of convicted killer Claude Dallas a month after the mountain man cut his way through the fences around the state's main prison and disappeared into the desert.

"It might take a century, but we'll find him," says state Corrections Director Al Murphy.

It took 16 months before police brought Dallas to justice for the slaying of two Idaho Fish and Game officers in 1981. And there probably are as many opinions on where Dallas is hiding today as there are people in the Pacific Northwest.

Calls to the hotline, still averaging three a day a month into the search, have put Dallas as far away as Texas and Alaska, as well as in Wyoming, northern California, Washington and Oregon, at times simultaneously. Authorities follow up each one religiously, though so far to no avail.

But the man directing the manhunt believes it is just a matter of time.

"It's pretty hard in this day and age not to surface somewhere," says Ada County Sheriff's Capt. Tom Taylor. "The thing now is getting the information out about him."



CLAUDE DALLAS
A month later, no solid clues

Three thousand wanted posters already have been sent to law enforcement agencies across the country and distribution is growing weekly. The posters include two police mug shots and a line drawing of a bearded, bespectacled Dallas wearing an open-crowned hat with the wide brim pulled down on a sullen expression.

To date, though, the only place authorities are confident Dallas has been in is the northern Nevada desert, where he was first captured in the spring of 1982.

The Paradise Hill Bar was where bloodhounds picked up Dallas' scent the day after he escaped, only to

quickly lose it. Lou Burgarello of Reno, owner of the Dallas-smelling duo named Barney and Napoleon, says the dogs are "man trailers," bred and trained specifically for tracking humans.

He scoffs at theories that his dogs could have been fooled by someone merely using Dallas' clothes to leave his scent in Humboldt County as a diversion.

"I know he was there," Burgarello says.

Boistering police optimism is a wave of citizen cooperation and support they lacked during the first manhunt for Dallas. And Taylor speculated that Dallas may be so brazen he is using public transportation to feed an ego swelled with his prison break.

"When you move from one place to another, someone's going to see you," Taylor says.

Dallas, who was serving a 30-year prison term for the killings of state game wardens Conley Elms and Bill Pogue when they tried to arrest him for poaching, was believed-to have been aided by friends when he eluded police four years ago.

But this time, Taylor says, old allies are beginning to question their allegiance to Dallas, described by one friend as a man who would help others in an emergency.

"People are wondering why he escaped," Taylor says, citing a parole hearing set for July. Without behavior, Dallas could have been released in another 2½ years.

"People are asking themselves, 'What did Claude Dallas ever do for me? I've done lots for him, but what did he do for me?'" Taylor says.

T-shirts have surfaced in Boise with slogans like "The toll-free number to report Claude Dallas — 1-800-HE'S-GONE," and a drawing of the "Claude Dallas' Easter basket" showing a nest with a pair of boltcutters.

T-Shirt Plus owner Sue Davis says the response to the shirts has been one of support for the escaped convict.

George Nielsen, who owns the Paradise Hill Bar, contends Dallas is respected and, "Anybody who knows him thinks a lot of him."

But Taylor, while describing Dallas as a mild-mannered man who drinks little, says he harbors deep resentment for law enforcement officers. Both he and Murphy say romantic notions of Dallas epitomizing the Wild West are misleading.

"He's charismatic. He learned to ride horses and he learned to rope," concedes Murphy. "And, he beat a murder rap."

But Taylor says flatly, "He killed two people in cold blood" with execution-style shots to their heads. A

Jury apparently believed Dallas' contention that he initially fired at Pogue and Elms in self defense.

The barrage of publicity combined with a reward fund growing toward its \$25,000 goal will be the catalyst for the information that ultimately leads to Dallas' capture, Taylor said, just like a \$22,000 reward played a pivotal role in cornering Dallas the first time on the northern Nevada desert.

The person who collected that payoff was never identified.

The latest reward fund is nearing \$5,000, said Pogue's daughter, Jodi Rupe, who works for the Fish and Game Department. It was established with the sale of prints from Pogue's painting, "Mountain Man."

Publicity over the escape is getting a boost in other areas as well. Two books already have been written on Dallas' life, and Jeff Long, the author of one, says CBS is considering a television movie based on his book.

Nevada prison chief cites 'serious' problems that led to Dallas' escape

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho State Penitentiary has "serious physical design problems" that must be corrected, according to the head of a serious incident review panel studying reasons for the March 29 escape of convicted killer Claude Dallas.

George Sumner, director of prisons in Nevada, said at a news conference Saturday at the prison south of Boise that his four-member panel had not completed its review of security at the penitentiary.

Sumner, former warden at California's San Quentin prison and supervisor at Soledad prison, said he was not ready to fix responsibility for Dallas' escape on any prison employees. He said there were areas where security procedures could be improved, but even more problems with inadequate or poorly designed facilities.

"It's just not a maximum-security prison, and it never will be as far as I'm concerned," Sumner said. "I don't think this is a secure institution."

He called special attention to the area of the administration building where inmates are allowed to see visitors. "Visitors should not be here. This building is not in a secure area."

Corrections Director Al Murphy, who appeared with Sumner at the news conference, agreed that it was a mistake to allow inmates to see visitors outside a secure area, but said that was the way the penitentiary was designed.

"Why the hell they ever put it out here is beyond me," Murphy said. "This prison is built loose. It's been run loose for a long, long, long time, and we're just going to have to tighten up on people."

Game officers William Pogue and Conley Elms, who had gone to his remote Owyhee County camp to arrest him for poaching.

He escaped March 30 by cutting through two chain-link fences around the prison's administration building, where he had been seeing a visitor. Dallas remains at large, despite a nationwide manhunt and growing reward fund nearing \$5,000.

The serious incident review panel, which met at the prison on Friday, also includes Paul Morris of Emmett, retired deputy director of cor-

rections in California and former warden at Folsom Prison; Deputy Attorney General Bob Gates; and Don Linford, who has served on the state Correctional Industries Board.

Sumner said no other meetings of the panel were planned, but that Morris would continue an on-site inspection of the prison and interview employees. Panel members would confer by telephone and Sumner would draft a report to submit to Murphy, who will review the findings and recommendations with the state Board of Corrections, he said.

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Man jailed after hijacking in Oregon

Pirate, 29, boarded plane without ticket

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — An Oklahoma man who commandeered and threatened to blow up a commuter plane was jailed Saturday on federal hijacking charges after he slit his wrists, then surrendered at a suburban airport, authorities said.

Douglas B. Thomas, 29, of Tulsa, Okla., was being held without bail at the Washington County Jail in Hillsboro after he was treated for minor cuts at a hospital.

None of the 11 other passengers or two crew members on board the Horizon Air twin-engine Metroliner were injured and no weapons or explosives were found on board, said Burt Gori, an FBI special agent in Portland.

Flight 2318, which originated in Medford and was en route to Portland International Airport, was diverted to Hillsboro Airport, 13 air miles west of downtown Portland, where it landed just before 10:30 p.m. Friday.



Police take suspected hijacker Douglas B. Thomas into custody early Saturday.

Thomas boarded without a ticket and went undetected during a scheduled stop at Eugene's Mahlon Sweet Field, Gori said. Most of the passengers on the 19-seat plane had boarded at the Medford-Jackson County Airport.

A spokesman for Seattle-based Horizon Air, George Bagley, said Thomas had demanded that the plane land at Hillsboro.

During negotiations with FBI agents in Hillsboro, Thomas said he wanted the plane to take him to Phoenix, Ariz., Gori said.

"At no time did he indicate why he wanted to go there or why he wanted to hijack the plane," the agent added.

The passengers and pilots were held hostage in the plane for nearly two hours after it landed at Hillsboro. Four passengers were released at 12:15 a.m., followed by the seven others and the plane's co-pilot about 25 minutes later, said Sherre Calouri, a spokeswoman for the Washington County Sheriff's Department.

Thomas demanded fuel, drinking water and four parachutes, but the parachutes were not delivered. Thomas freed the passengers and co-pilot once he heard fuel being pumped into the plane's tanks, Gori said.

The pilot, Rick Smith of Portland was able to escape as the last passenger left.

"He (Thomas) had agreed to release all the passengers and just keep the pilot," Gori said. "As the passengers were departing, or just right after, he somehow ran off the plane — he escaped. So Thomas was just left there all by himself."

Thomas cut off negotiations at 1:15 a.m. and surrendered 30 minutes later. He walked down the ladder from the plane with his hands up, then fell to his knees when he reached the airport apron, where he was surrounded by lawmen, Gori said. He was unarmed.

Bagley, vice president of operations for Horizon Air, said he did not know how the hijacker got on board the plane without a ticket, but that measures would be taken in Eugene

to prevent a repeat of such an incident.

"We've increased our awareness in that area," he said. "But even if we found out we wouldn't talk about it" publicly for security reasons.

Gori said he did not know what threats were made to the pilots and co-pilot John McDonald of Portland declined to be specific.

"You can make any threat to get any plane on the ground," McDonald said.

After the pilot escaped, Thomas threatened to blow up the plane, Gori said.

"During the course of it he became angry at times and at times he used profanity," he added. "He had

threatened to kill a passenger or passengers, but he did not single anyone out — it was just a general threat."

Ms. Calouri said Thomas reportedly had a bottle of liquor with him when he boarded the plane. In Eugene, but Gori said that report had not been confirmed. Ms. Calouri quoted Thomas as saying he had personal problems that led him to hijack the plane.

"He sounded rational," Gori said.

"I don't know if liquor was found on board. There was some indication from the passengers or crew that he possibly had been drinking."

Sanctuary backers: movement won't die

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Leaders of the movement to provide sanctuary to Central American refugees say it will flourish despite the conviction of eight of its members on alien-smuggling charges.

"We're not going to stop," said defendant Margaret Jean Hutchison, one of those convicted last week in U.S. District Court.

"The work of sanctuary will continue exactly as it has," said James A. Corbett, one of three activists acquitted of all charges. "We'll stand trial as often as we have to. It'll continue as it has because the refugees and their needs actually set the agenda."

Corbett helped found the church-based movement to help Guatemalans and Salvadorans flee their homelands.

The six-month trial did nothing to scale back the scope of the activities of the Tucson-based movement, said the Rev. Kenneth Kennon, head of the Tucson Ecumenical Council's Task Force on Central America.

"All I can tell you is we continue to have refugees just show up at churches in Tucson," he said. "Last Saturday we had nine show up at one church. We probably see a dozen to two dozen a week."

U.S. cities, receiving shelter and transportation from the sanctuary network, Kennon said.

He said he doubted the convictions would discourage volunteers, adding that the movement would continue acting in the open.

"There's no reason for us to shrink around," Kennon said.

Last month, the All-Saints Episcopal Church of Pasadena, Calif., became the 302nd church in the country to declare itself a sanctuary for Central Americans.

Nineteen cities have formally endorsed the movement, up from 11 when the trial started. In March, New Mexico Gov. Toney Anaya symbolically declared his state a sanctuary state.

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23	6	10.50	15.50	19.50	27.00	30.50	42.75	47.25
27	7	11.75	17.00	22.50	31.00	44.75	47.25	51.75
31	8	14.00	21.00	28.50	35.00	51.00	53.00	59.00
35	9	15.50	23.00	28.50	39.00	57.00	59.50	62.50
39	10	17.00	25.75	31.75	43.75	63.50	65.00	67.25
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WALT'S BEST BUY
THIS WEEK IS...
A desirable 3 bdrm home in Kimberly located on quiet cul-de-sac. Garage converted to family room, large fenced yard, covered patio and more. Good assumable FHA loan to qualified buyer. Would make excellent investment property and priced at only \$37,900. See Walt Hoss, #1-88.

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

020-Open Houses
020-Open Houses
OPEN HOUSES TODAY 1:30-4:30 P.M.

688 Alturas
GREAT LOCATION! 3 bedroom home with sprinkler system, mature landscaping, FAB-CO fireplace insert, extra insulation. \$2,100 down, with monthly payments of \$418 PM, \$31,900.

North End of Desert View
EXECUTIVE RANCH RAMBLER. Spacious & secluded on 6/10 acre. Private built-in swimming pool. Fantastic home for entertaining. Be sure to see today. Joan Hult, Hostess.

Sabala & Roy
Realty 733-4321

017-Business Oppty.
NATIONAL FRANCHISE
Sales & service training provided. Meet \$35K. could be 2424 owned. Call John.

734-0005
Corporate Investment Business Brokers

SERVICE BUSINESS
Established. One employee required. Gross sales \$12K. \$2K Net before taxes. Sell or will train. Call Tommy, 734-0005

Corporate Investment Business Brokers
Successful fast food & convenience store. \$35,000 down & assume. Call 734-5330.

WORLD'S LARGEST SPORTING GOODS FRANCHISER
has for sale a local franchise, excellent opportunity! 80 individual accounts already established. Call 734-0772 for details.

030-Homes For Sale
A BEAUTIFUL 2,800 sq. ft. home. 4 bdrm, custom oak kitchen, sunken den, 2 1/2 bath home. New carpet, efficient, near park and Morningdale, 10% assumable. Call 734-5006.

ADORABLE CLEAN
well maintained 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, utility room, partial finished basement. Call for an appointment. \$39,900. #178-86.

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

BEAUTIFUL ACREAGE AT A NEW PRICE
Top of the line home with 4 bdrms, 3 1/2 baths, large walk-in broom, very modern kitchen with excellent lighting, family room with woodburning stove, beautiful living room with windows facing South Hill. Undergarment sprinklers, mature landscaping, small carport, double garage, email toll and a/c. \$128,900. Call your favorite realtor.

BRAND NEW WILLIS
bedroom home in Green Tree. Kimberly school dist. fireplace, \$54,495. Payments only \$432 per month with \$24,425.00 down. Call Kathy or Vince.

WILLS INC. 734-4111

030-Homes For Sale
JUST LISTED
\$533,700-Extremely nice 4 bdrm, 2 bath home with shopping centers. Main floor utilities, family room, fireplace, double garage (could be office), fenced yard, assumable 8 1/2% VA loan. \$48,900.4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath & frame home, family room, covered patio, fenced yard, nice greenhouse for sale. Call for details. 734-7039.

CLEAN CHARMING FARM HOUSE
On 4 acres at end of Grandview Dr. Well maintained home with 5 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, new carpet and paint. Nice covered 32x14 patio, lawn runs down into acreage. Rock Creek shares included, \$65,000. #189-88. Call Jano today!

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

DOWN GOES THE PRICE AGAIN!
Absolutely wonderful house in the country featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, wet bar in family room, large bedrooms & closets, sunken living room, terraced landscaping, fenced lawn, soiled pasture, daylight basement and much more all for the unheard of price of \$89,900. Wait until you see this listing long for this price. Hurry TODAY! #2-88.

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

030-Homes For Sale
ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404 or 543-8222

LARGE HOME
west of Jerome's Golf Course on the canyon rim. Needs to be sold. Owner would consider small down and assumption of loans. \$110,000. Call Gary, #468-65.

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

GIVE US A LOOK!
Super yard which has been newly fenced. Great landscaping and a very well landscaped home featuring 3 bedrooms, woodburning stove & double garage.

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

HAZELTON LOT 50 X 140'
with gas & fire damaged home, make offer. Call 733-2120 Valley Hill Truck.

JUST LISTED
4 bedroom, family room, fireplace, sewing room. Mature landscaping. \$99,750.

COMFORTABLE 3 bedroom,
finished yard. Large assumable V.A., low interest. Low down-\$25,900.

DOSHER REALTY
734-2922

NEW LISTING IN BUHL!
3 bdrm, 2 bath, corner, lots of fire, new water. Owner will sell for costs above loans. #385-85. Call Gary.

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

030-Homes For Sale
IRWIN REALTY INC.
734-6500

OWNER must sell. moving. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, family room, granite, wood stove, is being remodeled now. HOT TUB, 3 car garage, no down to a person with good credit. Owner anxious, must sell. Call 734-7885.

Owner reluctant to sell this beauty. 2 story + basement, with a roomy 4 large bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, new kitchen with imported tile, island and all built ins, double garage, tile roof, kennel, 2 patios, 1/2 acre, landscaped and fenced. 50' x 50' x 548' Silver Ave. W. Refillor owned. 734-7287.

PRICE REDUCED TO \$38,600
2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 1100, 1856 Sigurd Ave., Twin Falls. Good location, near Smith's of Morningdale. 733-3433 Mary Carter Conior or after 5:30. Call 734-0400.

PRIVATE PARTY purchases real estate in any condition. Call Tom, 734-0305.

407 KNOTTINGHAM \$42,900. Priced To Sell!

- 3 bedroom + 1 1/2 bath + Fenced backyard
- Fireplace + Leveler blinds + New carpeting
- Sell-Clean, open + Garage + Good location.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT
Don't Pass This One Up!!
734-1919

FISH PONDS
Yes, 8 of them on this Fliter Mini Farm with feeders & 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, or Shirley Nelson, 655-4224, #6217.

SPILLING WITH VALUE!
Up-dated with insulation, alarm, sliding storm windows, fenced yard with built-in stone barbecue PLUS a nice 2 bdrm home. Call Eleanor, 295-2342 or Ed, 733-5521, #6235.

WESTERN REALTY
733-2385

SPOTLESS 3 bedroom home
has cheerful kitchen, energy efficient fireplace, ac, sunroom, fenced yard. Prestigious N. E. Area. Call Wall 324-1250.

DOSHER REALTY
734-2822

2 year old energy efficient 3 bdrm, 2 bath, laundry room, 2 car garage, immaculate condition. \$69,000. 734-8414.

2500 down and assume 235 loan on newer 3 bdrm home with cathedral ceilings, very nice. \$46,500. Call 734-9908.

020-Open Houses
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OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, MAY 4th, 1-5 FOR SALE BY OWNER

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- Fireplace + Leveler blinds + New carpeting
- Sell-Clean, open + Garage + Good location.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT
Don't Pass This One Up!!
734-1919

522 GRANDVIEW DR. N.
EXCELLENT FINANCIAL OPPORTUNITY on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, all electric home. Gorgeous redwood deck overlooks beautifully landscaped yard. Fully unfinished basement for the growing family or storage. \$54,500. Hostess: Linda Grover

Noble Home Realty
Office 733-2008

020-Open Houses
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OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, MAY 4 1:00-4:00 P.M.

522 GRANDVIEW DR. N.
EXCELLENT FINANCIAL OPPORTUNITY on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, all electric home. Gorgeous redwood deck overlooks beautifully landscaped yard. Fully unfinished basement for the growing family or storage. \$54,500. Hostess: Linda Grover

Noble Home Realty
Office 733-2008

020-Open Houses
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OPEN TODAY! 1:00 - 4:00

559 Lincoln
IT'S A STEAL AT \$63,700! Owner moving - must sell now! Very nice, clean and comfortable, tastefully decorated 4 bedroom 2 bath home, full basement, knotty pine family room, in excellent condition conveniently located near schools and shopping centers. Come by and see all the extra features which make this a special family home.

2130 Sherry Drive
NEAT as a PINO immaculate family home with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, spacious family room, fenced yard, nicely landscaped. Owner transferred. At \$58,900 this home is priced to sell. Be sure to see this one!

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404

020-Open Houses
020-Open Houses
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, MAY 4 2:00-5:00 P.M.

4 1/2 Miles East of Blue Lakes on Falls Ave. Watch for Signs. REDUCED \$20,000

OPEN COUNTRY FEELING yet minutes from town. QUALITY CUSTOM BUILT 5 bedroom, 2 bath BRICK home with nearly 3,000 sq. ft. of living area on two floors. Also included 20x5 sq. ft. Brick shop. **COME SEE - YOU WON'T FIND BETTER VALUE FOR THE QUALITY! NOW \$90,000!**

YOUR HOSTESS: Ann Hutchison

141 Dubois
DIRECTIONS: Turn off Washington North on Dubois - WATCH FOR SIGNS.
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 24x12 HEATED SHOP, RV parking. \$42,000.
YOUR HOSTESS: Shirley Huck 733-9301

western realty
Twin Falls 733-2365
MLS

018-Income Property
INVESTMENT PROPERTY
Live in this lovely 3 bedroom home and rent 21 apartments. Good location. Rainbow Realty 733-2173.

Each of the 3 bedrooms
in town, 3 blocks from C.S.I. One also has a nook, 2 full baths, oak cabinets. New roofing. 100 years old, only \$85,000. 733-5785.

10-unit apt building
a house on business zone for low interest terms. \$100,000. Call 734-1378 or 734-1064.

020-Money To Loan
PRIVATE PARTY purchases
real estate and contracts on real estate. Can close fast. Call Tom 735-4375 ext 2.

WE PAY MORE!
Metropolitan buys contracts and mortgages for cash.

Buy, Sell or Broker.
Real Estate Contracts, Mortgage, Deeds of Trust or will assist you to borrow against such papers. Loren McCoy 734-7066.

021-Money Wanted
Need to borrow \$10,000 good security. Call 837-4422.

Private Party
would like to borrow \$25,000 to be paid back in 60 payments. We will use home for collateral. Call 655-2412.

023-Investment
Buy, Sell or Broker. Real Estate Contracts, Mortgage, Deeds of Trust or will assist you to borrow against such papers. Loren McCoy 734-7066.

025-Instruction
Solo Pilot Course Learn to fly for \$500. Call 487-2436.

Real estate

020-Open Houses
020-Open Houses
NEED A HOME? For Sale
at prices. Assume existing mortgage, closing on weekends. 2 bdrm, 2 bath & much more. Call for appointment. 734-0276 after 6.

020-Open Houses
020-Open Houses
LOVELY 3 bdrm home
on Sunnyside Blvd. N. Just completed remodeling. New windows, oak, tile, fireplace, jacuzzi tub, wood stove & floorpi, cbi garage. \$5500. Call for details. Interest VA loan. Call 733-7887.

020-Open Houses
020-Open Houses
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1:00-4:00 P.M.

ONE OF TWIN FALLS' finest homes
with unbelievable view - Partial basement, Fobo fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 miles west, 2 miles south, 1/4 mile west, 1/2 mile north. Vista Grande, only \$99,000.

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

Ben Mottern
Broker
734-9880
733-0700

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OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4

614 CAPRI DRIVE
MATCHLESS one level home with 1497 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, central air conditioner, double garage.

\$59,500

IRWIN REALTY INC.
734-6500

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ONE OF TWIN FALLS' finest homes
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Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise

030-067

THE CLASSIFIED HOME SHOW CALL TOLL FREE 543-4648 BUHL, CASTLEFORD



030-Homes For Sale

SPRING INTO THE Times News Classified Department to get your 3 free packets of garden seeds for just 10¢ each. Pick up 6 free packets when you place your classified ad. If you mail them, add \$1.00 (only until supplies last).

THINK GREEN MOVE TO THE COUNTRY!

Lovely, spacious 3 bdrm, 3 bath brick home on 5 acres. Fenced pasture, sprinklers, fruit & pine trees, nicely landscaped, beautiful view. 2 acres convenient to Jerome or Twin. 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, family room, fireplace, \$89,500. 102' x 100' lot, reduced on this special 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on 4 acres near Twin overlooking Rock Creek. Nice deck for entertaining, large 4 bay outbuilding, large assumable loan, \$78,000.

ROBERT JONES REALTY

733-0404 or 543-8256

5 bedroom, 2 bath, 7.5% down, payment \$262. P111 low down, \$49,500. 734-8155

031-Out of Town

FOR SALE BY OWNER, Murtaugh, Idaho. 3 bdrm, brick home. Small down, assume FHA loan. Call after 5pm, 423-3815. 7 1/2 Level 3 bdrm home between Jerome & Twin Falls. 3 bdrm, family room, well landscaped, 1 1/2 acres fenced, \$77,500. Call 324-3815. 3 bdrm home, immaculate, corner 1/2 lot, priced for quick sale, \$28,000. Also a nice fixer up home, 783' location, large corner lot, a real buy at \$17,000. Peterson Realty, Call Anne, 538-2417.

032-Buhl-Filer Homes

COUNTRY LIVING! Just listed 3 bdrm, 2 bath, formal living room, dining room, metal siding, all on ready. Pick up 6 free packets when you place your classified ad. If you mail them, add \$1.00 (only until supplies last).

STABILITY A CHARM

is reflected in a lovely older home in Buhl from its 3 bdrms, 2 baths to the formal living room and elegant, traditional dining room. A cozy, cheerful, breakfast room adjoining the kitchen. Utility room includes large dry facilities plus extra storage. Also part basement with storage, 2000 sq ft all on 1 level plus double car garage, 25' x 50'. Call Joyce, 645-8333 evenings; Call 787-3458.

MUNRO ROBERTS REAL ESTATE

543-8006

033-Kimberly-Hansen

3 BDRM BRICK HOME on 1/2 acre near Kimberly. Full front, pasture, wood inset. Call 423-4787. Fire your kindred, buy your own home for less than you can rent. Payment adjusted to your income. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, fenced, 300' Tamarac, Kimberly, you make more than \$1,500 a year, call 423-4903.

034-Jerome Homes

Owned by owner 343,000. Clean 3 bdrm home, large open living area, lava rock wall-insert, breakfast bar, 2nd floor patio, 2nd floor in oven, fenced yard & detached garage, 34-5373.

035-Gooding/Wendell

OWNER, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, double garage, extras, \$59,900. Call 536-8522. Think classified when you make more in classified. Call 733-9911.

036-Real Est. Wanted

037-Farms & Ranches

240 ACRES Large brick home and shop. Ditch irrigated from cement ditches, with Milner water. Asking price \$400,000. For details contact: Southern Idaho Realty, 701 S. 10th, Boise, Idaho 83718. Call 678-1116 or David R. Price, 672-2540 evenings.

038-Acreage & Lots

One Acre Homestead in Filer. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, full basement, underground, utilities, owner will carry. 345-2271. Rainbow Realty, 733-2273.

039-Mobile Homes

2656 Sequoia, all elec, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, full basement, \$19,000. 255-5580 after 5pm.

040-Real Estate Wanted

BEAUTIFUL DOUBLE WIDE MOBILE HOME Great in excellent condition. Throughout. Lots of space rent, 2 bedroom home, 2 bath set up in trailer park, 25' x 40'. Call Gailne for a showing, 413-1849.

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

041-Uniform Houses

3 bdrm, northeast loc, close to Sawtooth school. Stove & refrigerator, full bath, 2nd floor laundry. A clean 2 bdrm, new carpet/paint. No pets. \$250. 628-4149. Call 734-5621.

042-Uniform Houses

2000-2 bdrm home with WD hood, 191 Jackson. Call 733-1146. 725-2 bdrm, dining room, tile, large room, nice large lawn. 733-1333. 3 bdrm private dwelling, detached garage, 2nd floor, no pets. \$100 dep. 733-8523. 556 at 337 1/2 Ave. N. 3 BDRM Condo for lease on Jerome Golf Course. Fireplace, AC, microwave, Jan-it, dishwasher, 2nd floor, garage, redwood deck, \$800 per mo. TOWNHOUSES INC. 324-4940 or 734-7503.

043-Uniform Houses

2 bdrm, 2 bath, duplex, 2nd floor, 2nd floor laundry, no pets. \$100 dep. 733-8523. 556 at 337 1/2 Ave. N. 3 BDRM Condo for lease on Jerome Golf Course. Fireplace, AC, microwave, Jan-it, dishwasher, 2nd floor, garage, redwood deck, \$800 per mo. TOWNHOUSES INC. 324-4940 or 734-7503.

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Automotive-Automotive-Automotive

146-175

146—Wheel Drives 175—Auto Dealers 175—Auto Dealers 175—Auto Dealers 175—Auto Dealers 175—Auto Dealers 175—Auto Dealers 175—Auto Dealers 175—Auto Dealers

ALMOST NEW, 1985 Toyota Tercel—major—30,000—Must sell immediately. \$9500. 324-2605 after 5PM.
 GMC 1984 1/2 ton pickup with camper shell, very low mileage, like new. \$6500. Call 425-5022.
 LET YOUR GARDEN GROW with help from the Times News Classified Department. Pick up your 3 free packets of garden seeds just for reading this ad. Get 5 free packets when you place your classified ad. Only until supply lasts.
 MOVING MUST SELL! 80 Blazer 4x4, new paint, AC, cruise, tilt, trailer package, 250 miles on overhaul, \$8200. Call 733-7510.
 MUST SELL! 1977 Scout, 345 V-6, 4 speed, Warn winch, roll bar, excellent condition. Call 733-3973.




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LANDMARK ASCOT I
 Automotive: LOADED | LOADED | LOADED
 CONVERSION: 5 passenger seating, roof rack, 2 reclining front bucket seats, fold down rear couch, running board, custom wheels, custom paint, curtains (all windows) rear security covers, insulation, 40 oz. carpeted floors with 1" pad, drink holders and ashtrays (rear).

Suggested Retail \$17,979

SUMMER SPECIAL \$13,999

LANDMARK PACIFICIA
 Automotive: LOADED | LOADED | LOADED
 CONVERSION: 4 highback reclining bucket seats, fold down rear couch, custom paint, custom wheels, 10" Vista bay windows, designer sidewalls, insulation, curtains, snack table.

Suggested Retail \$19,650

SUMMER SPECIAL \$16,499

LANDMARK QUEST II
 Automotive: LOADED | LOADED | LOADED
 CONVERSION: 4 highback reclining bucket seats, Queen size convertible rear couch, roof rack and ladder, Lexon running boards, gearhead console, aluminum wheels, 6 custom windows, loom insulation, 42 oz. carpeting with 1 1/2" custom pad, custom paint, lighted vanity, leather touch furniture, cassette tape holder.

Suggested Retail \$23,889

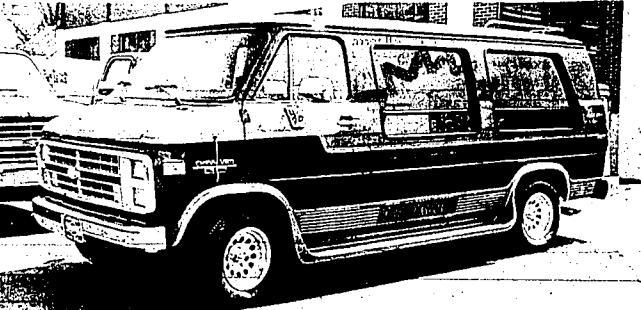
SUMMER SPECIAL \$19,989

LANDMARK QUEST III
 Automotive: LOADED | LOADED | LOADED
 CONVERSION: 4 highback reclining bucket seats, rear convertible sofa, Lexon running boards, custom paint, snack table, rear wardrobe closets, 6 windows, curtains, 42 oz. carpeting with deluxe 1 1/2" pad, rear drink holders and ash trays, lighted vanity mirror, rear mounted ice chest, cassette tape holder, quick release bucket seats.

Suggested Retail \$24,650

SUMMER SPECIAL \$20,479

- AUTOMOTIVE:**
- Air conditioning
 - Tilt wheel
 - Cruise control
 - 3/4 ton positive rear door stops
 - Deep tinted glass
 - Swing out rear door-glass
 - Wheel opening mouldings
 - Intermittent wipers
 - Stainless steel mirrors
 - Heavy duty front and rear shocks
 - 33 gallon fuel tank
 - Custom steering wheel
 - Auxiliary lighting
 - Heavy duty battery
 - Heavy duty front stabilizer bar
 - Transmission oiler cooler
 - Cigar lighter
 - Power windows
 - Power door locks
 - Deluxe front appearance
 - Chrome bumper
 - Gauges
 - Heavy duty radiator
 - Bronze metallic paint.



- CONVERSION:**
- 10th Anniversary Limited Edition.
- Polished aluminum wheels
 - Pioneer AM/FM cassette stereo system
 - 7" roof mounted color television
 - Roof rack and ladder
 - Lexon running boards
 - Leather touch furniture
 - Luggage rack
 - Rear clothes bar
 - Quick release bucket seats and pedestals
 - 3 Ultra Vista bay windows
 - Stainless steel rear tire carrier
 - Custom paint
 - Special valances and curtains
 - Overhead front console with digital clock
 - Removable rear travel and picnic bar
 - Quick release rear couch
 - Lighted vanity mirror
 - Cassette tape holder
 - Special lighting.

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Automotive - Automotive - Automotive

146-175

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|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 146 - Wheel Drives | 152 - Autos - Buick | 162 - Autos - Ford | 176 - Mercury & Lincoln | 186 - Mercury & Lincoln | 196 - Mercury & Lincoln | 172 - Autos - Pontiac |
| 1970 CHEVY SHORT BOX
4x4, 200-hp, 2000 miles, good
condition, \$2000. Call 734-
1716 or 733-1240. | 154 - Autos - Cadillac | 1973 FORD - Gran Torino
31,000 miles, 1 owner, clean,
exc. cond. Call 733-8052. | 1970 Cougar convertible 351
runs great, \$2200. 1996
Monterey, 300, automatic,
one owner, excellent condi-
tion. \$600. Call 734-4438. | 1975 Mercury Brougham
584 - 7200 miles, 2-300
Del Mar Dr. Call 734-2139. | 1978 Lincoln Continental
21,000 miles, 2 doors, good condi-
tion. Call 733-9268. | 1981 Grand Prix Pontiac
33,000 miles, nice car, \$4100.
Call 324-6732 after 5:30. |
| 1973 Blazer, excellent condi-
tion with 8000 lb winch,
\$4385. Call 324-5151. | 158 - Autos - Chevrolet | 1976 FAIRHART pickup
condition, good tires, PS,
P.B. AC, AT, AM/FM tape,
\$1850. Call 733-8111. | 1980 Ford Fiesta, 35,500
miles, original owner, exc.
cond., Call 328-5624. | 1978 Mercury Brougham
584 - 7200 miles, 2-300
Del Mar Dr. Call 734-2139. | 1978 Lincoln Continental
21,000 miles, 2 doors, good condi-
tion. Call 733-9268. | 1981 Grand Prix Pontiac
33,000 miles, nice car, \$4100.
Call 324-6732 after 5:30. |
| 1976 FORD XLi 4x4, 4
speed, short-wheel base,
camper shell, new wheels &
tires, 28,113 miles after 5pm,
excellent condition, \$3800.
Call Jerome Fitness Center,
324-4444 or 324-5099 even. | 1968 Chevy Impala, 327 eng.
AT, heater, mag, \$259.
Call 734-3229. | 1973 Caprice, 4 dr, AT, 1111
cruise, AC, power seats,
\$255. Call 733-2185. | 1979 Chevy Monza, V-8
needs minor body work
\$700. 423-5604 after 5pm. | 1973 Camal, runs good,
\$300. Call 324-9437. | 1981 Grand Prix Pontiac
33,000 miles, nice car, \$4100.
Call 324-6732 after 5:30. | 1981 Grand Prix Pontiac
33,000 miles, nice car, \$4100.
Call 324-6732 after 5:30. |
| 1977 SCOUT II, V-8, auto,
AC, tilt, cruise, stereo; 1971
4 door auto call 733-1072. | 1979 Chevy Monte Carlo
AT, AC, power windows,
seats, & locks, excellent
condition, \$2500. 324-3123. | 1981 El Camino, PS, PB, AC,
cruise, low mileage, good
cond. \$4600. 733-2145. | 1987 Mercury Capri, extra
sharp, 1 owner, 42,000 mi., 8
cyl. AT, factory installed
stereo & AM/FM case,
Michelin tires, \$4950. See
at Valley Schwinn Cycles,
1841 Addison Ave. East.
734-8734 or 733-8384. | 1982 Mercury Colony Park
stationwagon, 39,300 mi.,
loaded PS, PB, AC, Power
seats, lockdoor & win-
dows, case, AM/FM stereo,
tilt wheel, cruise, Michelin
tires, luggage rack, exc.
cond. \$6,900. 734-7705. | 1978 Lincoln Continental
21,000 miles, 2 doors, good condi-
tion. Call 733-9268. | 1981 Grand Prix Pontiac
33,000 miles, nice car, \$4100.
Call 324-6732 after 5:30. |
| 1978 Jeep Cherokee Chief
great cond, see to apprec.
\$2800. 733-1138 after 5pm. | 1982 Dodge Ram Charger
AM/FM, PS, PB,
radials, chrome wheels,
exc. cond. Call 734-2287. | 1982 Mercury Colony Park
stationwagon, 39,300 mi.,
loaded PS, PB, AC, Power
seats, lockdoor & win-
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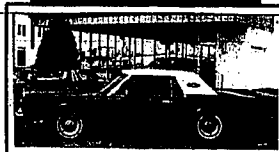
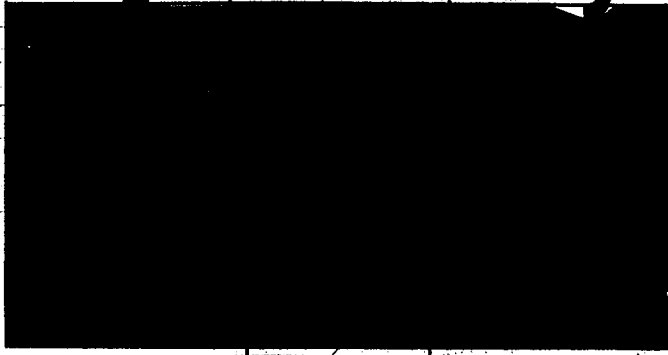
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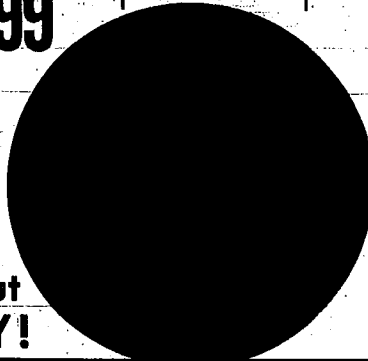
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TWIN FALLS

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Eagles sweep 'Cards to claim northern title

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Saturday was celebration day for the College of Southern Idaho baseball team.

As a team, the Golden Eagles laid claim to the Northern Division Region 18 championship with a 4-2, 14-inning doubleheader sweep of the North Idaho Cardinals.

On an individual basis, sophomore right-hander Bobby Edwards celebrated his 21st birthday in style by leading the victory in the opener and recording his sixth save of the season in the nightcap.

It was the second straight northern division championship for the Eagles, who earned the right to host the Region 18 playoffs next Friday and Saturday at Frontier Field.

CSI's rivalry opponent in the first round will be the College of Eastern Utah, although that could change because of some makeup games in the Utah early this week.

Meanwhile in Rexburg, Treasure Valley Community College split a twinbill with Ricks College in the second spot in the playoffs from the north. TVCC won the opener 13-7 before losing the second game 14-11.

At the moment, it appears likely

Region 18 Baseball Standings

REGION 18 Northern Division				Southern Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
CSI (16-12)	16	12	.571	High Tech (11-11)	11	11	.500
N. Idaho (14-11)	14	11	.560	U. Utah (12-1)	12	1	.923
TVCC (16-2)	16	2	.889	Sho (12-17)	12	17	.414
Ricks (15-12)	15	12	.556	Dialo (12-17)	12	17	.414
				CSU (13-21)	13	21	.382
				CSU (13-21)	13	21	.382

Saturday's games:
CSI 14, North Idaho 11
TVCC 15-11, Ricks 7-11

finished with 6-6 regional records, but TVCC will make the playoffs by virtue of having beaten North Idaho three out of four games during the regular season.

CSI has won the last four Region-18 championships.

The power at the plate that the North Idaho team exhibited last month in handing CSI their only two regional losses at Coeur d'Alene was absent Saturday. But the Cardinals got on the scoreboard first in the early game.

Starting pitchers Vic Valdez of the Eagles and North Idaho's Barry Griffin surrendered just one hit each

over three innings and were locked in a scoreless duel going into the fourth frame.

With one out in their half of the fourth North Idaho first baseman Rick Oust drew a walk and advanced to second on Tom McNeill's single. At that point Valdez was lifted in favor of Edwards — and the fireworks began.

NIC catcher Tom Banducci drove a double to left scoring Oust but CSI's baseman Greg Aleschewski riled a relay throw that nailed McNeill at the plate. Angry at being tugged hard, McNeill jumped to his feet.

See EAGLES on Page D3

Sports

- Baseball Roundups D2
- NBA/NHL Playoffs D2
- Prep Sports D3-4

Rams run up 6 new records, win meet

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

IDAHO FALLS — Six records fell and another was tied Saturday when the Highland Rams ran off with both ends of the Gem State Conference Track and Field Championships.

Prep Track

The Highland boys piled up 160 points to leave Twin Falls a distant second at 123. In the girls division, Twin Falls was thought to have a shot at the team title but tumbled all the way to fourth behind Highland, Pocatello and Minico — all four of whom they met in regional eliminations prior to state in two weeks.

Although temperatures were warm, a strong wind blowing up the finishing straight-away hampered times.

Although Twin Falls didn't have a big day in points, it did account for most of the records for the year-long conference. Senior Tom McLinn went 21 feet, 6 1/2 inches for the new long jump standard as the boys set all the new marks in the field events. Alan Lesley, Highland, had a 52-10 1/2 effort in the shot put; John Hall, Highland, 164-10 in the discus, and John Jensen, Idaho Falls, tied the pole vault mark at 13-6. After junior Gabe Ostyn just missed the high jump record at 6-4, Bruin losing all competition at 6-2.

In the girls' division, sophomore Jenny Hannah turned the halfmile in 2 minutes, 22 seconds to shelve the mark set by Twin Falls' Toimey Crow of 2:24.1, and the medley relay turned a 1:55 for a second. Skyline's Lisa White threw the discus 124 for the other mark.

The top eight and all relays qualify for next Saturday's Twin Falls Classic, which will bring the Boise area A-1 teams to Bruin Stadium for a major preview of the state track meet, set for Boise on May 23-24.

But the Bruins' will not be a major factor in their biggest meet of the year.

"It wasn't a breakdown of the team but basically problems for two individuals that made it seem



Sweating it out

Bill Hardy of Valley High School nears the finish line in the 440 dash Saturday at the meet.

Hardy took first place in the dash with a time of 52.8. Overall, a large number of meet records fell. For a complete story, see Page D4.



worse than it was," said Twin Falls Coach Duane Stands. "First of all, senior sprinter Bob Bruin scratched himself from further competition when he felt a wring in a leg muscle in taking third in the 100. Then junior sprinter Ewa Talamantes, hobbled by shin splints, had to withdraw from the 200 after just being able to finish the 400-meter run. "If those two had been healthy, our girls would have picked

up more points in other events. We had to do some shuffling around." The girls sprinter, Jenni Hannah, who won the 400 dash, said she had then surprised by seeing Highland's Jamie Hannah in the 200. White, in the 400, and Hannah in the 800 and 1,600 were the other double winners.

Minico's Scott Halverson justified his pre-meet favorite's role by winning both hurdles. The other double winner was Valley's Scott Charlton in the sprint.

Highland (14) 142 6 .400 39
Pocatello (14) 138 6 .389 34
Idaho Falls (14) 134 6 .371 31
Twin Falls (10) 123 6 .333 24
Skyline (10) 118 6 .311 21
Blackfoot (15) 114 6 .294 20
Minico (11-8) 100 2 14

Saturday's games:
Pocatello 14, Twin Falls 6-1
Skyline 14, Blackfoot 11-11
Blackfoot 15-7, Madison 11-11

Bruins drop pair of games in Pocatello; Coach Ingram: The wind didn't beat us

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

POCATELLO — It was an ill wind that plagued Twin Falls High Saturday during a doubleheader loss to Pocatello, but Coach Bill Ingram refused to blame the stiff westerly gale for the Bruins' fall from first place in the Gem State Conference standings.

"The wind didn't beat us, we let down," said Ingram following his ballclub's 7-5 and 11-9 losses to the Indians. "In the big inning (Pocatello's five-run seventh) we should have been out of the inning with a fly ball and we let it get away. We haven't been doing the things we need to do to win for the last few games, and we're not getting the breaks that we get earlier."

The loss, which ended the Bruins' season record to 10-10 and left their conference mark at 8-4, was the fourth straight for Twin Falls and dropped the Bruins into third place in the GSC, 1 1/2 games behind Pocatello. The Indians, now 11-5 overall and 7-2 in league, must, however, still make up five games — all this week. Any games they don't make up will count as losses under a

new conference rule.

That could scramble the standings considerably before the playoffs, which will begin May 12. Under this year's format, the eighth- and ninth-place teams in the nine-school league will play a first-round elimination game. The following day, the survivor of that playoff will visit the first-place team, and so on. A semifinal round will follow, with the championship scheduled for Saturday, May 17, at the home park of the highest remaining seed.

All of that means that Twin Falls must gain at least a split in its regular-season ending doubleheader in Idaho Falls next Saturday to assure itself a host's berth in the first round.

The Bruins and junior right-hander Kevin Ames were coasting along with a 6-2 lead in the opener when the roof fell in — or more accurately blew off — in the bottom of the seventh. Ames surrendered a leadoff triple to Dan Davis, then struck out the next batter. Rick Henry lofted what looked to be a routine fly ball to left field, which caught the wind and turned into a double, scoring Davis. Pocatello's leadoff batter, Todd Webb, found the jet stream again, three pitches later, sending a long fly ball over the right field fence to cut the deficit to 6-5.

Then Scott Swallow bounced a ground ball off the glove of the Bruin third baseman and Ames walked Gary Ramos, putting runners on

Jockey Shoemaker rides Ferdinand to a Derby win

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Bill Shoemaker, admittedly in the twilight of racing's greatest riding career, teamed with a colt named Ferdinand Saturday to shine as brightly as the Kentucky sun.

Ferdinand, benefitting from Shoemaker's 38 years of experience in the saddle, cut between horses to reach the rail at the top of the stretch, then sped home to win the \$724,000 Kentucky Derby.

It was Shoemaker's fourth Derby by victory in his 24th Derby ride and the 54-year-old jockey said it was his biggest.

"This is more of a thrill," said Shoemaker. "I know my riding career is in the twilight and I might not ever get another chance to win the Derby. This is a great thrill."

It was also a thrill for Charlie Whittingham, the 73-year-old, Hall-of-Fame trainer, who was saddling his first third Derby starter and his first since 1960.

"I took me 25 years to have a horse good enough to get here and I've got one now," Whittingham said. "I don't know how Bill did it. It looks like somebody was looking down on the Sunshine Boys."

The Sunshine Boys Whittingham favored to wear himself and Shoemaker.

The Sunshine Boys going into the 112th Derby were Carl Grinstead, a retired electrical engineer, and Ben Rochelle, a former song-and-dance man, the waters of favored Snow Chief.

Shoemaker used the 1986 success of another older athlete as a buoy to his victory.

"Really, I thought Jack Nicklaus did it," Shoemaker said of the 46-year-old golfer recent Masters victor, "and now I did it, too."

Snow Chief, winner of five straight races, went off as the 2-1

Gem State Conference Baseball Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Highland (14)	14	2	.875
Pocatello (14)	14	2	.875
Blackfoot (14)	14	2	.875
Skyline (14)	14	2	.875
Blackfoot (15)	15	2	.882
Minico (11-8)	11	8	.579

Team	W	L	Pct.
Highland (14)	14	2	.875
Pocatello (14)	14	2	.875
Blackfoot (14)	14	2	.875
Skyline (14)	14	2	.875
Blackfoot (15)	15	2	.882
Minico (11-8)	11	8	.579

first and second. Steve Downey then slipped a single over second base, which carried past the Twin Falls center field allowing Swallow to score the tying run from second and Ramos the winning run from first.

In the nightcap, the Bruins again forged a late-inning lead with four hitting runs, two of them unearned.

But Puky hit second-game starter Tommy Prater for three runs in the bottom of the inning, then got four more in the sixth off relievers Danny Hite and Kelly Chatterton. The Bruins countered with two in the top of the seventh to cut the deficit to two. But Swallow, the third Pocatello pitcher of the game, struck out two of the last three batters he faced to quell the uprising.

Pocatello 7, Twin Falls 6

Twin Falls	000	203	1-6	7-2
Pocatello	101	000	8-7	7-3

Ames and Bartholomew; Jenkins, Smith (6) and Davis (W) — Smith L — Ames, HR (6) Pocatello, 6-0.

Pocatello 11, Twin Falls 9

Twin Falls	000	000	1-9	11-2
Pocatello	101	000	8-7	7-3

Bartholomew, Webb, Hallinan (1), S. Swallow (6) and Davies (W) — S. Swallow, L — S. Swallow (6)

It seemed to be a great thrill for most of the more than 100,000 people on hand at Churchill Downs as they roared a welcome to the "Shoe" — as he entered the winner's circle aboard Ferdinand.

See DERBY on Page D3

Continued from Page D1
 favorite and, on the final turn, it looked like he might become the fourth California-bred to win the Kentucky Derby.

Hidden by Alex Solis, Snow Chief made a mighty move on the turn, and then suddenly the Derby was over for him.

He staggered home 11th, beating only five of the 18 3-year-olds in the field and becoming the seventh straight Derby favorite to lose. The last favorite to win was Spectacular Bid in 1979.

At the 316 pole, four horses went past him. Solis said of the colt who had raced once a month since November. "He just got started."

Ferdinand, whose next start according to Whittingham will be in the Preakness May 17 at Pimlico, got to the end of the 1/4 miles 2 1/2 lengths ahead of English-Bred Bold Arrangement.

Broad Brush, who didn't even get to Churchill Downs until two days ago, was another three-quarters of a length back and a neck in front of Rampage, the crooked-legged colt who had won the Arkansas Derby.

Ferdinand carried scale weight of 128 pounds home in 2:02.45 to earn \$600,400 and reward his backers with a payoff of \$37,400, \$16,200 and \$8.60, eighth best in history.

Bold Arrangement, ridden by Chris McCarron returned \$9.40 and \$6.00, while Broad Brush, ridden by Vincent Bracciale Jr., was \$9.20 to show.

Ferdinand is owned by Mrs. Howard Keck and was bred in Kentucky by her husband, Howard, who knows something about winning famed races. Keck owned the cars that Bill Vukovich drove to victory in the Indianapolis 500 in 1953-54.

Now, he has a colt that Shoemaker thinks is good enough to win the Triple Crown.

That he is even going to the

Preakness is a victory for racing traditionalists, who were more than a little annoyed in 1985, when Derby winner Spend a Buck skipped both the Preakness and the Belmont Stakes.

The traditionalists would have been disappointed again if the street-churning Bold Arrangement had been able to overtake Ferdinand.

Racing for only the second time in the United States, the English colt must return home by May 10 under an arrangement with the U.S. Department of Agriculture. His next race will be the English Derby at Epsom Downs June 4.

Two colts foaled in England have won the Kentucky Derby.

They were Omar Khayyam in 1917 and Tony Lee in 1959. Tony Lee was ridden by a 27-year-old jockey named Billy Shoemaker, who also won the Derby with Swaps in 1955 and Lucky Debonair in 1965.

Only Bill Hartack and Eddie Arcaro had won more Derbies than Shoemaker—five each.

Groovy tied at the end of the first quarter-mile after the run past the stands for the first time with Zabeleta second and Bachelor Beau third.

Groovy continued to lead around the turn and down the backstretch to the half-mile pole.

Snow Chief was third with a half-mile left, while Badger Land, the second betting favorite, was eighth.

At this point, Shoemaker and Ferdinand were 11th.

The pack surged into the final turn and the real horse race began.

When the field hit the quarter pole, Broad Brush was in front by a head over Bold Arrangement, who had a one-half length lead over Badger Land. Snow Chief, who had moved outside horses on the turn, was already beginning to fade and was fourth.

At the quarter pole, Shoemaker

had Ferdinand fifth and was four horses wide straightening for home.

"That," Shoemaker managed to weave Ferdinand between horses to reach the rail.

Why, the veteran was asked, "To save ground," he said simply. "Save ground, he did and there was no catching Ferdinand in the run to the wire."

Before the race, Shoemaker assessed his chances for a fourth Derby by saying, "I know he has ability, it's just a question of his getting it all together. He's my best Derby horse of the last 10 years."

The shoe had a lot to do with Ferdinand getting it all together.

"I'm happy for Charlie and I'm happy for myself," Shoemaker said. Ferdinand, a son of Nijinsky II, who was an English Derby winner won one of five Derbies last year with one second and two thirds.

He opened his 3-year-old campaign with a second in the restricted Los Feliz Stakes at Santa Anita, then won in the restricted Santa Catalina and second in the Santa Anita.

His Derby prep was the Santa Anita Derby, in which he finished third, seven lengths behind Snow Chief and his Derby-upstoot boosted his bankroll to \$950,300.

An announced crowd of 123,819 watched one of the biggest victories of Shoemaker's career, which numbers more than 8,400 victories, more than 200 in stakes races worth \$100,000 or more.

The order of finish after Rampage was Badger Land, Wheatley Hall, Fobby Forbes, Icey Green, Wise Times, Mogambo, Snow Chief, Zabeleta, Southern Belle, Bachelor Beau, Vernon Castle and Groovy.

Most of the attention paid to Ferdinand before the Derby was due to the fact that Whittingham trained him and Shoemaker rode him.

Continued from Page D1
 and three a foreman at Eagle catcher Wally Edwards. That move brought both teams to the plate and, when the brief altercation ended, interference was ruled resulting in the third out and ending the threat.

It took the Eagles just six pitches to erase the deficit. Cory Russell worked a pass before Jeff Moe lined Griffin's first offering over the 300-foot mark in right field to put the Eagles up 2-1.

After North Idaho tied it in their half of the inning on an error, one single, a bunt sacrifice and a fly ball CSI closed out the scoring.

Shawn Whiten hit an infield single with one away and Adelsbach followed with a walk setting the stage for Kevin Loftus. The sophomore first baseman hit a 3-1 pitch to the fence in straightaway center to score both runners.

Edwards gave up a two out single to McNitt in the sixth but Tom Holinger made a diving one-handed catch in left field for the last out.

Edwards struck out two of the three batters he faced in the seventh to record his fifth win against three losses on the year.

The second game proved less of a chore for the hosts. Rusty Karn, who picked up the win, fanned seven Cards over the first four innings and held a 4-1 lead before leaving with two outs in the fifth inning.

Eric Kophs reached base on an error to open the Eagle first then moved to third on Whalen's single. But Whalen was cut down trying to stretch it to two. One out later Loftus drove a pitch into the hole in right to score Kophs. Both runners advanced on a second Cardinal error and Loftus hit the 2-0 coming home on Moe's third extra-base hit of the day—a double.

North Idaho's woes at shortstop continued in the second inning. With starter Jim Anderson handling the mound duties the Cardinals committed a third error at that position to put Billy Roberts on first. Kophs doubled to the fence in center to

score Roberts and accounted for the final run one out later on a wild pitch.

NIC got one back in the fifth inning on a walk, sacrifice and a single but Edwards came on to get the Anderson to ground to second and end the inning. Holding the visitors scoreless over the final two innings, CSI moved their record to 8-2 in the region, 30-10 overall, and assured itself of a host designation in the regional playoffs scheduled to open next weekend.

CSI 4, NIC 2

NIC	100	110	0-2	5 2
CSI	100	230	2-4	4 2
Griffin and Danucci; Valdes, B. Edwards (4) and W. Edwards (5) and W. Edwards (1-3); L—Griffin.					

CSI 4, NIC 1

NIC	100	010	0-1	3 5
CSI	100	000	2-4	7 0
Edwards (5) and W. Edwards (4); K—Anderson.					

Burley evens record with two wins

By The Times-News

Fell provided the fourth-inning scoring. In the fifth, Skaggs hit a leadoff double and scored on Whitehead's triple. After Bray walked, Rodriguez singled, score two more runs.

Rodriguez and Skaggs were both 2-for-3 in that game.

Burley 9, S. Fremont 3

Burley 7, Snake River 4

Snake River 10, Burley 9

Burley	100	000	4-6	7 3
Snake River	100	010	6-10	8 7
Skaggs, Whitehead (4); Fell (6) and Knapp; Drbemel and Keiler, W.—Drbemel, L.—Skaggs.					

Burley 9, S. Fremont 3

Burley	100	000	3-4	8 4
S. Fremont	100	000	1-3	4 8
Uscala, Fell (3) and Knapp; Williams, Morris (6) and Young, W.—Fell, L.—Williams.					

Runners

Continued from Page D1
 the surprise of no one — Whaley who clocked a 1:50.6 to win the 800.

John Ravelling added two more distance seconds to go with his runner-up spot in Friday's 1,000.

He got them at 5,000 and 15,000 meters.

- WOMEN**
- Team scores — 1, Ricks 77, 2, CSI 63, 3, North Idaho 43, 4, TVCC.
- Individual events**
- Javelin — 1, Evers, NIC, 122-10, 2, Fraser, NIC, 107-3, 3, Mori, CSI, 103-4, 4, Keller, Ricks, 99-4.
- Discus — 1, Mori, CSI, 135-4, 2, Keller, Ricks, 112-10, 3, Tucker, R, 115-8, 4, Evers, NIC, 112-4.
- High jump — 1, Mori, Ricks, 5'7" (New meet record), 2, Winedahl, NIC, 5-6, 3, Whelan, CSI, 5-4, 4, Jarvis, CSI, 5-4.
- 400 relay — 1, CSI (Tolliver, Copp, Whelan, Wright), 50.63, 2, NIC, 51.04, 3, Ricks, 51.2.
- 800 — 1, R. Mori, NIC, 5:29, 2, TIPPY, CSI, 5:17, 3, Tully, NIC, 5:33, 4, 100 hurdles — 1, Whelan, CSI, 1:54, 2, Copp, CSI, 1:55, 3, Hunt, CSI, 1:57.

- 400 — 1, Johnson, Ricks, 58.62, 2, Hopkins, R, 56-5, 3, Lancoor, NIC, 1:00, 4, Wright, CSI, 62.
- 800 — 1, Whelan, CSI, 1:51, 2, Tobias, Ricks, 1:54, 3, Egan, R, 1:55, 4, Carlson, TVCC, 1:59.
- 1000 — 1, Steel, Ricks, 2:18, 2, Parris, NIC, 2:19, 3, Layton, NIC, 2:28.
- 400 hurdles — 1, Egan, Ricks, 67.33.
- 800 — 1, Johnson, Ricks, 2:30, 2, Labeaer, CSI, 2:31, 3, Whelan, CSI, 2:31, 4, Wright, CSI, 2:32.
- Triple jump — 1, Roy, Ricks, 39-3, 2, Tolliver, Ricks, 35-9, 3, Friso, NIC, 35-10, 4, Morford, Ricks, 35-9, 5, 1,100 relay — 1, Ricks (Egan, St. Clair, Hawkins, Johnson), 4:00, 2, North Idaho 4:10, CSI 4:18, 3, 1,100 hurdles — 1, Ricks 114, 2, CSI 41, 3, TVCC 38, 4, North Idaho 35.
- Individual events**
- Triple jump — 1, Evers, R, 49-11 1/2, 2, Hudson, CSI, 46-11, 3, Hays, TVCC, and Stewart, TVCC.
- Shot put — 1, Jarvis, Ricks, 46-9, 2, Berthelson, Ricks 45-9, 3, Paroley, TVCC, 46-8, 4, Hatch, Ricks, 34-6.
- 3,000 steeplechase — 1, Hays, TVCC, 10:04, 2, Nelson, CSI, 10:13, 3, Pauley, NIC, 10:25, 4, Palmer, Ricks, 10:40.
- 400 relay — 1, Ricks (Tandy, Patten, Green

- Burke) 41-9, 2, CSI, 42-28, TVCC 41-25, NIC 41-81.
- 1000 — 1, McCaffrey, Ricks, 4:01, 2, Ravette, CSI, 4:01, 3, Whitworth, Ricks, 4:02, 4, Strum, NIC, 4:06.
- Pole vault — 1, Thompson, Ricks, 14-0, 2, Berthelson, Ricks, 13-0, 3, Harris, TVCC, 12-0, 4, 110 hurdles — 1, Burke, Ricks, 1:55, 2, Handy, Ricks, 1:56, 3, Jones, CSI, 1:56, 4, Duffin, Ricks, 1:59.
- 400 — 1, Smith, NIC, 47:17, 2, Stewart, TVCC, 47:20, 3, Hicks, CSI, 47:24, 4, Schutte, CSI, 48:41.
- 100 — 1, Burke, Ricks, 11:01, 2, Patton, Ricks, 11:25, 3, Handy, Ricks, 11:44, 4, Lammern, CSI, 11:60.
- 800 — 1, Whaley, CSI, 1:50, 2, Hines, Ricks, 1:51, 3, Dixon, NIC, 1:54, 4, Lindburn, NIC, 1:54:78.
- 400 hurdles — 1, Stewart, TVCC, 53.5, 2, Lamers, CSI, 55:31, 3, Duffin, Ricks, 54:47, 4, Hall, TVCC, 55:53.
- 600 — 1, Smith, NIC, 21:24, 2, Patton, Ricks, 21:28, 3, Handy, Ricks, 21:62, 4, Schutte, 21:62.
- 100 — 1, Williams, Ricks, 15:41, 2, Ravette, CSI, 15:51, 3, Dewey, Ricks, 15:52, 4, Gleason, NIC, 16:57, 5, 1600 relay — 1, CSI (Ricks; Rebata; Torres, Whaley) 8:11 (new meet record, old record 8:11 by Clarkmans 1983); 2, Ricks 8:20, 30, 3, NIC, 8:20:50.

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Twin Falls

Florsheim SHOES

Big 7th inning lifts Minico to 15-9 win; a split with Skyline

By The Times News Staff
MINICO Falls, Minn. (AP) — A Game 7th inning split with the Skyline team lifted Minico to a 15-9 win in the first game of the 1980 Minnesota State Conference baseball tournament Saturday.

In the first game, the Grizzlies defeated Minico 15-9. The split left Minico with an 11-6 record. In the second game, Minico defeated Skyline 10-9. The Skyline came back with a 10-9 win in the second game.

Briefly in Sports

Coach is mum on shoplifters

LEWISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Coach Howard Schottenberger said Saturday that he had talked with those of the football players after they were accused for shoplifting, but declined to discuss what was said.

Bulgin-Hoag win Gem tennis

POCAHONTO — The girls' doubles team of Dawn Bulgin and Suki Hoag won their division at the Gem State Conference tennis championships here Saturday.

Koester quits as hoops coach

POCAHONTO (AP) — Veterans Pocahonto High School basketball coach Jerry Koester has resigned to become an unpaid volunteer coach at Lemo State University.

Golf tourney to honor Maris

BOISE (AP) — The 10th annual Daney Thompson Memorial Golf Tournament will pay special tribute this summer to baseball star Roger Maris, who died of cancer last year.

Wolverines post 5 tennis wins

HALLBY — The host Wolverines came away with five victories Saturday in the Wood River Journal Invitational tennis tournament played here.

—The Ketchikan-Bay Valley Community school won three events with George and Hilary Kelly each won a pair of events.

Pilots impressive; grab meet records with Declo sweep

By The Times News Staff
LEWISVILLE, Minn. (AP) — Seventeen meet records fell Saturday at the Declo Invitational; and the results were all familiar to the other squads at the meet.

The Declo team swept the meet, setting 17 new records. The team's success was due to their strong performance in the 100 and 200 meter sprints.

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Aussie Norman leads by 3 shots in Las Vegas

PGA TOUR
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Australian Greg Norman, second on a three-hole lead by the clubhouse, captured the 1980 Titleholders' Cup, a \$200,000 prize, in a 54-hole tournament Saturday.

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YOU CAN'T DO BETTER THAN THE SAVING PLACE

Couple takes long, winding road for peace

The Hoags part of network of peace groups

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

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That's the creed to which Art and Mary Hoag not only give lip service, but have changed their lifestyle to follow.

It's a style some people admire, but one very few are willing to follow. For Art it has led from a childhood in Filer and military service in the '60s to participation in the Peace March now under way across the nation.

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But their travels are not for aimless wandering or sightseeing. They have done volunteer work and built contacts with many peace groups, including the much publicized Peace March which left Los Angeles March 1. Mary marched with the group as far as Las Vegas while Art helped with support maintenance.

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They good-naturedly admit their parents think they're crazy, but when someone indicated that peace movement supporters must be communists, Art's dad replied, "That can't be true, because they don't have any money."



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Retiring salesclerk tells dress tales

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — During her 44 years of selling dresses at The Paris, Viola Cooper says she's seen styles come and go, only to return once again.

Cooper formally retired — for the second time — Thursday from The Paris where she began work in 1942, a decade before current owner Earl Faulkner purchased the store.

She said Faulkner gave a dinner in her honor when she was 65, but she has continued to work part-time since, putting in three hours, four days a week for the past few years.

Over her many years as a salesclerk she has seen styles "come and go full circle." Dress features popular now — including dropped waistlines, padded shoulders and lace-yoke necklines — are similar to styles she has sold to local customers in earlier decades.

Of all the styles she sees pass through the store, Cooper's favorites were in her earliest years at the store.

"The girls always looked so pretty in the full skirts with peasant blouses," she says of the 1940s styles. Then in the '50s, "the lengths dropped considerably, only to shoot up to sometimes questionable heights during the turbulent '60s — the age of the mini-skirts."

In recent years there's been less emphasis on one distinct fashion trend and women's wear now has all varieties of style, she says.

The biggest change in women's fashions over the years may not have been in the garments' cuts and styles, but on the price tags, she says.

"For a long time you could get a lovely dress for \$50 or less," she says, "and a really special one for \$75. But now \$100 and up is routine."

Cooper, who has always sold dresses, saw the popularity of dresses sink when fashions began to be acceptable attire for women.



Viola Cooper, retiring from dress sales at The Paris

nothing," she says. However, she has them, but not praise for pantsuits and thinks women are smart to wear them — particularly in the winter for warmth.

"I always said you couldn't beat a pantsuit, especially for traveling," she says. "They look lovely and are so practical."

But she always tries to sell a skirt along with a pantsuit to give the customer another outfit for more formal events.

Dresses are now regaining much of their popularity, particularly with women who work outside the home, she believes. Even so,

and she has thoroughly enjoyed her work.

Cooper says many of her customers, some of whom routinely come from Boise as well as the Ketchum-Sun Valley area, comment that The Paris is one of the few stores left with plentiful sales clerks.

One of the special jobs she had for many years was working with Eastern Star members who ordered identical dresses for their lodge work.

"They'd pick out the dress, then we'd take individual measurements and order them to size," the longtime salesclerk says. "It was very interesting and I enjoyed it."

A native of Meridian where she grew up, Cooper and her late husband, Ralph, came to Twin Falls in 1934. She had only held temporary jobs, including a brief span at the Old Wiley Drug Store on Shoshone Street North, prior to starting at The Paris.

Her only son, Donald, left home in 1942 to attend college at Pocatello and she then decided to "work at something she enjoyed."

He entered the service the following year and was killed in action in Germany during World War II. Her husband died in 1957.

When she began her long sales career, The Paris was owned by Milton Lehman and contained just one room, she recalls. After Zimmernans Dress Store next door closed, Faulkner expanded The Paris into the adjoining space, which includes the area where the shoe department is now.

Although the dress store is "like home" to her, Cooper decided to quit this spring because her arthritis makes getting out in the wind difficult.

"And it seems the wind always blows," she says. Aside from irrigating her lawn at her home on Washington Street North, she is not one for hobbies, and — just maybe — it's possible she could be pressed into still filling in occasionally when extra help is needed for her favorite activity of selling dresses.

Young adults moving to form charity groups

By JEANNINE STEIN
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Derek Alpert is hardly your stereotypical volunteer. He is the 29-year-old director of music for film and television at A&M Records and also is president of Concern II, a philanthropic organization funding cancer research whose 500 members are young professionals from 18 to 35 years old.

Alpert is one of a growing number of young adults — especially young professionals — who are forming charity groups. Once thought to be the domain of middle-aged matrons, support and fund-raising organizations are courting fresh blood, hoping these new members will stay involved for life.

Established charities are discovering, sometimes the hard way, that volunteers who have devoted time and money for years can't be counted on forever. To build a new base of support, they're enticing new recruits with parties that don't cost

an arm and a leg and events and meetings planned around 40-hour work weeks.

"Even without top-notch business contacts, many young professionals are proving to be pretty good money-raisers. Derek Alpert had his doubts that anything would come of Concern II when he and a handful of others decided in 1981 to form the group, a spin-off of the senior group, Concern, which was founded in 1968 and also funds cancer research. (Many Concern II members are sons and daughters of Concern members, though Alpert's family is not involved.)"

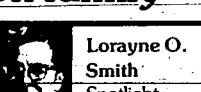
"We all said it could never happen, but it did," said Alpert, the nephew of musician Herb Alpert, co-owner and vice chairman of A&M Records. "I wasn't really sure that people in their early or mid-20s really cared about anyone besides themselves."

Such misgivings were dispelled when Concern II's first fund-raiser drew 750 people — and only 500 had

recruits with parties that don't cost

Isle of Man resident seeks data on family

Steven A. Morris, who lives at 237 Elm St. in Twin Falls, wants to do a good turn for a Peter M. Smith who lives on the Isle of Man off the English coast, but he needs help from our readers.



Lorayne O. Smith Spotlight

Morris received a letter recently from the Isle of Man resident asking for genealogical information about Mrs. Lenore Carrall, who lived at 237 Elm back in 1962. On Jan. 25 of that year Mrs. Carrall wrote to Mrs. Ellen Burnhill of Huddersfield, West Yorkshire, England.

Apparently both women were related to the Danl family of San Francisco. Other branches of the family are located in Los Angeles and Stockton, Calif.

Mrs. Carrall would now be 88 years old. Since Morris knows nothing about the former owner of his home,

he hopes Times-News readers may be able to provide some help. Any information about Mrs. Carrall or any of her relatives should be sent to Peter M. Smith, 26 Malew Street, Castletown, Isle of Man, c/o The Curiosity Shop.

A Girls' State delegate, scholarship winners and nine girls of the month were honored by the Magic Valley-Altrusa Club — its annual Founders Fund banquet last week at

See SPOTLIGHT on Page D6

Couple takes long, winding road for peace

The Hoags part of network of peace groups

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

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It's a style some people admire, but one very few are willing to follow. For Art it has led from a childhood in Filer and military service in the '60s to participation in the Peace March now under way across the nation.

"Both have served in the Navy. A Vietnam veteran, Art spent 15 years in the Navy, where he was an officer with training in nuclear engineering in submarine duty. They left the military a few years after their marriage in 1977 and as they became increasingly concerned about money spent on the arms race, they delved into the lifestyle of the '70s to ensure that they earned no little money to be required to pay taxes.

Two years ago they both resigned positions at the Port of Hope in Twin Falls — he operated the thrift store and she was a drug counselor — sold their simple log house here, bought a major home and took to the road.

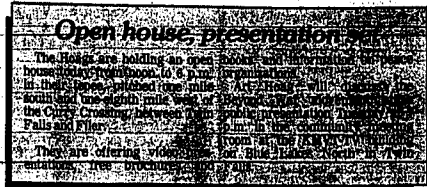
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Cooper formally retired — for the second time — Thursday from The Paris where she began work in 1942, a decade before current owner Earl Faulkner purchased the store.

She said Faulkner gave a dinner in her honor when she was 65, but she has continued to work part-time since, putting in three hours four days a week for the past few years.

Over her many years as a salesclerk she has seen styles change and go full circle. Dress fashions popular now — including dropped waistlines, padded shoulders and lace-yoke necklines — are similar to styles she has sold to local customers in earlier decades.

Of all the styles she has seen pass through the store, Cooper's favorites were in her earliest years at the store.

"The girls always looked so pretty in the full skirts with peasant blouses," she says of the 1940s styles. Then in the 1950s skirt lengths dropped considerably, only to shoot up to sometimes questionable heights during the turbulent '60s — the age of the mini-skirts.

In recent years there's been less emphasis on one distinct fashion trend and women's wear now has all varieties of style, she says.

The biggest change in women's fashions over the years may not have been in the garments' cuts and styles, but on the price tags, she says.

"For a long time you could get a lovely dress for \$50 or less," she says. "And a really special one for \$75. But now \$100 and up is routine."

Cooper, who has always sold dresses, saw the popularity of dresses sink when pantsuits began to be acceptable attire for women.



Viola Cooper, retiring from dress sales at The Paris

nothing," she says. However, she has them, but praise for pantsuits and thinks women are smart to wear them — particularly in the winter for warmth.

"I always said you couldn't beat a pantsuit, especially for traveling," she says. "They look lovely and are so practical."

But she always tries to sell a skirt along with a pantsuit to give the customer another outfit for more formal events.

Dresses are now regaining much of their popularity, particularly with women who work outside the home, she believes. Even so,

Cooper says she's still surprised at the number of women who say "they only have one or two dresses in their closet."

What is the biggest trial to sales clerks? Probably customers who come in 10 minutes before closing time and then clerks are turning out lights and preparing to leave.

"My husband would be sitting in the car in the alley waiting for me," she says, "and sometimes it would mean being there another half hour to 45 minutes."

But she stresses that "on the whole most people are congenial"

and she has thoroughly enjoyed her work.

Cooper says many of her customers, some of whom routinely come from Boise as well as the Ketchum-Sun Valley area, comment that The Paris is one of the few stores left with plentiful sales clerks.

One of the special jobs she had for many years was working with Eastern Star members who ordered identical dresses for their lodge work.

"They'd pick out the dress, then we'd take individual measurements and order them to size," the longtime salesclerk says. "It was very interesting and I enjoyed it."

A native of Meridian where she grew up, Cooper and her late husband, Ralph, came to Twin Falls in 1934. She had only held temporary jobs, including a brief span at the old Wiley Drug Store on Shoshone Street North, prior to starting at The Paris.

Her only son, Donald, left home in 1942 to attend college at Pocatello and she then decided to "work at something she enjoyed."

He entered the service the following year and was killed in action in Germany during World War II. Her husband died in 1957.

When she began her long sales career, The Paris was owned by Milton Lehman and contained just one room, she recalls. After Zimmerman's Dress Store next door closed, Faulkner expanded The Paris into the adjoining space, which includes the area where the shoe department is now.

Although the dress store is "like home" to her, Cooper decided to quit this spring because her arthritis makes getting out in the wind difficult.

"And it seems the wind always blows," she says. Aside from irragulating her lawn at her home on Washington Street North, she is not one for hobbies, and — just maybe — it's possible she could be pressed into still filling in occasionally when extra help is needed for her favorite activity of selling dresses.

Young adults moving to form charity groups

By JEANNINE STEIN
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Derek Alpert is hardly your stereotypical volunteer. He is the 29-year-old director of music for film and television at A&M Records and also is president of Concern II, a philanthropic organization funding cancer research whose 500 members are young professionals from 18 to 35 years old.

Alpert is one of a growing number of young adults — especially young professionals — who are forming charity groups. Once thought to be the domain of middle-aged matrons, support and fund-raising organizations are courting fresh blood; hoping these new members will stay involved for life.

Established charities are discovering, sometimes the hard way, that volunteers who have devoted time and money for years can't be counted on forever. To build a new base of support, they're enticing new recruits with parties that don't cost

an arm and a leg and events and meetings planned around 40-hour work weeks.

Even without top-notch business contacts, many young professionals are proving to be pretty good money-raisers. Derek Alpert had his doubts that anything would come of Concern II when he and a handful of others decided in 1981 to form the group, a spin-off of the senior group, Concern, which was founded in 1968 and also funds cancer research. (Many Concern II members are sons and daughters of Concern members, though Alpert's family is not involved.)

"We all said it could never happen, but it did," said Alpert, the nephew of musician Herb Alpert, co-owner and vice chairman of A&M Records. "I wasn't really sure that people in their early or mid-20s really cared about anyone besides themselves."

Such misgivings were dispelled when Concern II's first fund-raiser drew 750 people, and only 200 had to see CHARITY on Page D6

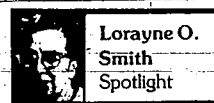
Isle of Man resident seeks data on family

Steven A. Morris, who lives at 237 Elm St. in Twin Falls, wants to do a good turn for a Peter M. Smith who lives on the Isle of Man off the English coast, but he needs help from our readers.

Morris received a letter recently from the Isle of Man resident asking for genealogical information about Mrs. Lenore Carrall, who lived at 237 Elm back in 1962. On Jan. 23 of that year Mrs. Carrall wrote to Mrs. Ellen Burnhill of Huddersfield, West Yorkshire, England.

Apparently — both women — were related to the Dani family of San Francisco. Other branches of the family are located in Los Angeles and Saection, Calif.

Mrs. Carrall would now be 88 years old. Since Morris knows nothing about the former owner of his home,



Lorayne O. Smith Spotlight

he hopes Times-News readers may be able to provide some help. Any information about Mrs. Carrall or any of her relatives should be sent to Peter M. Smith, 26 Malew Street, Castletown, Isle of Man, c/o The Curiosity Shop.

A Girls' State delegate, scholarship winners and nine girls of the month were honored by the Kagle Valley Altruism Club at its annual Founders Fund banquet last week at

See SPOTLIGHT on Page D6

Valley happenings

Mental health workshop set

TWIN FALLS — The final session of a series of three workshops on mental health will be held 7 p.m. Monday in Room 116 of the CSI Shields Building, sponsored by the Mental Health Association. Staff members from the Mental Health Services regional office in Twin Falls will speak on coping with Mental Illness in Family or Friends.

Cake auction to raise funds

EDEN — A cake auction to raise funds for medical expenses of Pat Hensley, Hazelton, will be held at 6 p.m. Monday at the Eden American Legion Hall. Hensley has recently undergone open heart surgery. Refreshments will be served at the community-sponsored benefit.

Filer Jr. Riding Club will meet

FILER — Filer Junior Riding Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Twin Falls County fairgrounds. All new and old members are welcome. For more information call Vickie Cowger, 326-4005, or Nina Blades, 326-4327.

Scholarship holders honored

TWIN FALLS — Twenty-three women who received scholarships last fall to participate in the Labor Department's Women's Bureau program at the College of Southern Idaho will be recognized in a special program at 7 p.m. Monday in Rooms 117-118 of the Shields Building. The department allotted \$25,000 for the students also will be honored. LaZelle Johnson, regional administrator, and Sharon Fondue, equal opportunity specialist with the bureau, will speak. A reception will follow in the Taylor Administration Building cafeteria. The program is sponsored by the CSI Center for New Directions.

Spotlight-Charity

Continued from Page D5

the Turf Club. In addition Marti Overton was presented the Altrusan of the Year award by Sandra Romans, president. Girls of the month were Lorraine Ahlborn, Reagan Plankey, Kelly Chisner, Nikal Teague, Lindsey Pedersen, Marita Szaubert, Mindy Gilbert, Shawna Meyers and Bekki Rosholt. Whitney Smith is the Girls' State delegate. Ami Jensen is the club scholarship winner and Brenda Sue Jennings, the June Prater Brown scholarship recipient.

Seven Magic Valley students were among the 1,335 graduating sophomores receiving associate degrees at Ricks College April 17. They include LeNae Anderson, Marissa L. Arrington and Kathryn Mary Carlson at Twin Falls; Gregory B. Ellsworth, Dan Brighton, Dillworth and Vickie Holley, all Carey, and Clinton Jay Smith, Filer.

Glenn Orthel, vo-ag teacher at Twin Falls High School, was one of five agricultural educators from Idaho attending the National Vocational Agricultural Teachers' Association regional leadership conference at Cody, Wyo. He also served on the leadership committee.

Jeffrey S. Geist, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Geist, Twin Falls, was among the freshmen honored for scholarship during the all-university honors convocation at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Faith Marie Arp, 16, daughter of Adrian and Donna Arp, Twin Falls, will be a contestant in the Idaho Miss T.E.E.V. pageant to be held at the College of the Idaho, Caldwell, June 27-29. Her hobbies include singing, dancing, piano playing, cooking, art and sewing.

Penny Wright, 17, daughter of Dick Wright, Twin Falls, also will compete in the Caldwell pageant. Her hobbies are dancing, theater, painting, music, art and ceramics. Both girls assisted with arrangements for the recent March of Dimes walk-a-thon in Twin Falls.

Edward Ray Ford, son of Ray and Sandra Ford, Twin Falls, has been named an academic All-American. He was nominated for the national award by Sonia Alexander, English teacher at Vera O'Leary Junior High School.

Pamyla Stehl, Glens Ferry, played the role of Ado Annie in the University of Idaho production of "Oklahoma," which ends today. She is a senior theater arts major.

Shelly Skaug, daughter of Joe Skaug, Jerome, will graduate cum laude from the University of Southern California May 9 with a B.S. degree. A 1984 graduate of CSI, she has accepted a position with a Los Angeles-based brokerage firm.

Receiving five-year certificates and medals from the Magic Flutilla of the Coast Guard Auxiliary are Warren and Bea Merrill, Jerome; Chuck and Rosa Lee Harmon, Buhl; Hal and Gall-Quinn, Jay and Lois Alban, and Conrad and Juanita Ehresman, all Twin Falls.

John Kalange, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Kalange, Twin Falls, was one of seven Creighton University School of Dentistry seniors inducted into Omicron-Kappa-Upsilon, national dental honor society. The private Catholic university operated by Jesuit fathers is located in Omaha.

Kristina Humphries is the 1986 president of the Burrycomb Kids 4-H Club. Rip Hamilton is vice president; Jon Lund, secretary; Shanan Lund, treasurer; Chad Helder, sergeant-at-arms and Holly Humphries, reporter.

Engagement

Boyd-Vance

TWIN FALLS — Pamela Hill, Twin Falls, and Charles Boyd, Portland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Kay Boyd, to Perry O'Dell Vance, son of Marlene Randall, Twin Falls, and Wess Newmeyer, Prince George, Canada.



Cynthia Kay Boyd

The couple plans an Aug. 9 wedding.

Anniversary

The Harms

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harms will be honored at an open house May 11 for their 55th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1- to 4 p.m. at the Fellowship of Christ Church, four miles south, one mile west and one eighth mile south of Buhl. A potluck dinner is planned following church services.

Albert Harms and Lois Lehmann

were married May 16, 1931, in Buhl. They formed on the Southside until 1939 when they moved to the Wendell area where they now reside.

The event is being hosted by their children, Bonnie Andrews, Larry Harms, Lionel Harms and Boyd Harms, all Wendell; June Hill, Gooding, and Theresa Stroberg, Buhl. The couple has 18 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Miss Northside applications offered

JEROME — The Miss Northside scholarship pageant is scheduled for and a \$392 CSI trustee scholarships. Aug. 22 at the Jerome High School while the second runner-up will get auditorium, sponsored by the \$150 plus a CSI scholarship. Four \$50 Wendell and Jerome Lions Clubs. savings bonds will be given for each category. The winner will receive \$500 from the Lions Club and a \$392 trustee scholarship at CSI. In addition to contact Arlin Hillardie, director, at gifts and certificates from merchants. Girls interested in applying should contact Arlin Hillardie, director, at 536-6200, or Nell Allen, committee chairman, 324-2486.

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IN STORE

LOW
LOW
COST

Continued from Page D5

been expected. "We knew right then and there," he recalled, "that we had something pretty special."

Alpert, and others involved realized that if they were to keep Concern II afloat, they would have to ignore certain unwritten rules about charity organizations. After all, they weren't dealing with men and women who had a lot of time or money. Thus, dues are a minimum of \$25, and tickets to regional II events are about \$30. Members are not asked to conduct massive fund drives, and meetings are held at off-hours.

Concern II members also do something you won't find at your average \$800-per-plate black-tie fund-raiser: They invite young cancer patients to their events. "It's really staring you in the

face," Alpert said. "You realize there is more to life than hanging out in singles bars."

He is adamant that Concern II is not for the young and unattached on the make. "People who join thinking it's going to be like that drop off real fast. We're not the lonely hearts club."

Some become involved because of personal experiences with cancer. "But if they have," Alpert added, "they don't let you know about it. A couple of years ago I was asked if that's why I got involved. But, really, I've been lucky — no one in my family has had cancer. Someone told me (working with Concern II) was like an insurance policy. God forbid it should happen, but if it does I'll know I did something in my life to try to stop it."

So far Concern II has raised \$150,000 through parties, fashion shows and donations.

Clayton Sommers, a private investor who is president of Concern, believes that this younger generation of volunteers has had a positive effect on the older generation. "It has been an impetus," he said, "seeing the energy they put into things. It was clear when Concern II was started that unless we got younger people involved, Concern would not survive."

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Magic ITC Club	Prime Cut Twin Falls	2nd & 4th Wednesdays 7:30 P.M.	734-4647
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May 11

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Here's an easy-care, go everywhere cardigan classically styled just the way she likes with 2 patch pockets, ribbed collar and sleeves. Beautifully knit from acrylic boucle yarn in the prettiest pastels and all-season neutrals. Pink, lilac, sky blue, navy, white. Misses s-m-l-xl. Reg. 25.00, now 19.99. Misses' Sportswear

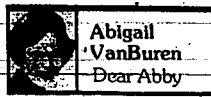
Father, son reunited through address

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to thank you for helping me find my husband's father. Last June, you published an address in Germany where people could write for information on German soldiers who had served in World War II.

A reader wanted to return some personal things that were taken from a dead German soldier. I had tried several times before to find information on my husband's father, but nothing came of it.

My husband, Dieter, was born in Germany in 1945 of German parents. When he was a small child, his parents were divorced. His mother then fell in love with an American soldier. They were married, and Dieter was brought to America. He is now 41 and never knew what happened to his real father.

I wrote a letter in July of 1985 to the address that appeared in your column in the Lowell (Mass.) Sun. On Oct. 13, 1985, a Sunday morning, my husband received a call from Germany. The man on the other end said, "Dieter, this is your father!"



What a day for our family! I have never seen my husband so astounded.

We have corresponded with Walter, my newfound father-in-law, and he will be arriving in America next week for a two-week visit. He is 64 years old, recently retired, and absolutely thrilled to learn that he is a grandfather.

He said that one of the greatest joys in his life was to have grandchildren, and to think he has had a granddaughter for almost 20 years! Our daughter is thrilled to know she has a grandfather. This event has surely changed our lives. It added something to my husband's life that he never dreamed would happen. He can hardly wait!

Our family thanks you, Abby. I

have read your column all my life, but this is the first time I can say that you have had a direct influence on me. Keep up the good work. I am sure you have a positive influence on the lives of many.

—BERNICE A. KAISER, GROTON, MASS.
DEAR READERS: I just telephoned the Kaisers. Her father-in-law arrived, and the entire family is still celebrating the happy reunion. It's stories such as this that makes writing my column a joy.

DEAR ABBY: You have written much about lipping in restaurants and have always come to the rescue of waiters and waitresses. Will you please help us out again?

Our restaurant is located near a popular movie theater. This is a fine dining establishment, not a fast-food restaurant, yet some people expect to be served a full-course dinner in 20 minutes or half an hour. We ask at the door if they are trying to make the show. Many are, and want to know what our fastest dinner is, and

after we tell them they order something else that requires a long time to prepare.

It's maddening for us to see diners at seven or eight tables frantically waving their checks because they want to leave to make the show. Then they walk out grumbling: "Boy, we'll never go back there again. The service is terrible!"

"This may not do one bit of good, but I feel better getting it off my chest. Thanks for being there, Abby."

—DIANNE H. IN SOUTHFIELD
DEAR DIANNE: You're welcome. Keep the change. That's what I'm here for.

DEAR ABBY: I received an invitation to a baby shower in the left-hand corner, at the bottom of the invitation, was written: "In addition to your gift, please bring a box of disposable diapers."

Is this proper?
—SHOCKED

DEAR SHOCKED: No. It's tacky.

Host families needed

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley residents are invited to host international visitors of all ages for three weeks this summer. Experience in International Living, the oldest international, non-profit, educational exchange organization, is seeking qualified families for the guests who will be here from July 19 to Aug. 12. The program is sponsored here by the Magic Valley Council of Camp Fire. The guests may be professionals, trainees or students and will be carefully matched with host families through interviews and consultations, according to Chris Pruett, Camp Fire board member.

For more information about hosting contact Celeste Woodland, project coordinator, at 733-6214 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

A Special Mother's Day Gift

Lifeline



In an emergency, one touch of the portable help button will bring help within minutes.

For more information, call 737-2165 or come to the Lifeline Open House on Thursday, May 8, from 2:30-4:30 p.m. in the meeting room in the basement cafeteria.

Present Lifeline subscribers will be available to share the benefits of the Lifeline Program. MVRMC staff will demonstrate how the Lifeline System works. Refreshments will be served.

Sponsored by the MVRMC Foundation and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Senior menu

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
949 Fourth Ave. W.
Monday — Oven fried chicken.
Tuesday — Liver and onions or

meatloaf.
Wednesday — Pot roast.
Thursday — Pork chops.
Friday — Salad bar.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
Monday — Macaroni with cheese and beef, Mexican with peppers, carrot and raisin salad, bread, butter and rhubarb with cookies.
Tuesday — Hamburger steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables, lettuce and tomatoes, bread, butter and pears in lime jello with cheese topping.
Wednesday — Baked chicken, dressing and gravy, green beans, carrot, green pepper and cheese slices, bread, butter and apple crisp.

Students give piano recital

TWIN FALLS — Piano students of Lee Rayborn presented a recital recently at the LDS Church on Maurice Street in Twin Falls. Participating were Craig, Phillip and Brent Swenson, Brooke Bloomquist, Andrew and Matt Zimmerman, Nikki Malay, Clint and Ashley Mayes, Jamie Dick, Tyler and John David Harris, Keven and Scott Brown, Marilyn Gibby, Brady and Frede Trenkle, Joe Miller, Angie Robertson, Tracy Denison, Bernie Shaw, Melinda Hamilton, Heather Stopperan and Dana Burke.

ActVilles
Monday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., pinochle 1 p.m., and bingo 7-9 p.m.
Tuesday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; grocery orders must be called in to Williams IGA for Thursday delivery.
Thursday — Grocery delivery, hearing aid service 11:30 a.m. to noon, pinochle 1 p.m., bingo 7 p.m.
Friday — Mothers Day meal at noon, pinochle 1 p.m.
Sunday — Mothers Day Dance 2:30

to 4:30 p.m.

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Spray-on fireproof

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) — A new aerosol product claims to make any surface fireproof. The fire-prevention spray remains in the material of the treated surface until heat or flame is applied. Then, it mixes with the combustible gases and tars and converts them to carbon char, nitrogen and carbon dioxide, thus removing the fuel necessary for a fire to start.

Mother's Day Gift Suggestions:

- MOM - 14K Pendant
- GRANDMA - Brooch
- GREAT-GRANDMA - Clip-on earrings
- MOTHER-TO-BE - Bracelet
- SISTER - Birthstone earrings
- AUNT - Wooden Cheese Board
- MOTHER-IN-LAW - 14K Charm
- GODMOTHER, Silver Charm
- STEP-MOTHER - Stoneware Bowl
- FAIRY GODMOTHER - New Wand

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STYLE	QUANTITY	COLOR	SIZE	PRICE EA.	PRICE TOTAL
#2433	Hikini™		5-7	\$6.25	3/\$15.00
#2533	Hipster		5-7	\$6.00	3/\$14.40
#2633	Brief		5-7	\$6.50	3/\$15.60
#2633X	Brief		8	\$7.00	3/\$16.80

Colors: White, Bisque, Mocha Mist, Assorted Pastels.
X Sizes not available in Assorted Pastels

#2744	Brief		5-7	\$7.50	3/\$18.00
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Colors: Mocha Mist, Assorted Pastels

STYLE	QUANTITY	COLOR	SIZE	PRICE EA.	PRICE TOTAL

ADD 5¢ Tax In Idaho Plus \$1.50 Postage

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Beautiful Gift Wrap For Mother's Day At No Charge

Top-of-the-Stair

Anniversary



Pat & Raymond Adermann

The Adermanns

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Adermann celebrated their gold wedding anniversary April 14.

Raymond Adermann and Patricia Dunn were married April 14, 1936, in Long Beach, Calif., and lived for many years in Whittier, Calif., where both graduated from high school in 1956. He was employed as a gauger with the Standard Oil Co. of California, and she was a long-distance operator with Pacific Bell.

They both retired in 1974 and moved to Buhl where they owned a small restaurant.

The couple has four children, Patricia Chapman, Tracy, Calif.; Raymond Adermann, Claremont, Calif.; Gerald Adermann, Selah, Wash.; and Joyce Goodenough, LaVerne, Calif.; 15 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Their children have planned an extended holiday with their parents in August when they will host a reception in Buhl.

Pre-registration for kindergarten

WENDELL — Wendell Elementary School is currently conducting a pre-registration of all possible kindergarten students for the 1986-87 school year.

If you have a child who will be 5 years of age on or before Oct. 15 and have not pre-registered, call the Elementary School at 536-6611.

When they need help, let them know You're available
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THURSDAY	3:00 P.M. MONDAY
FRIDAY	3:00 P.M. TUESDAY
SATURDAY	3:00 P.M. WEDNESDAY

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NEW! 1/4 INCH SUPER-TRIM

Safeway's new 1/4-inch Super Trim plus Safeway's famous Unconditional Guarantee of Satisfaction, plus the Safeway reputation for the finest meat you can buy... makes Safeway Select Meats the value-leaders. Come in now, compare the low Safeway prices, the new 1/4-inch Super Trim, compare the variety and package size selection.

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- Small farming expert E4

Generic certificates have market appeal

Created by Farm Bill, they are an attempt to make federal PIK program less unwieldy.

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If cattle, tobacco and gunpowder were the main types of money, Americans might be carrying around dollar bills bearing the seal of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

A newly issued certificate bearing the USDA stamp doesn't fit into a wallet easily like the dollar bill, nor will it become "legal tender for all debts, public and private." It lacks the wide appeal of paper money or coins.

But to some farmers and businesses, the "generic commodity certificate" could be as good as cash — and, depending on markets, it could be better.

In Idaho last week, grain elevators, feedlots and large commodity companies were paying more than face value for the certificates. In the Midwest, car dealers, farm suppliers and other businesses were taking them to satisfy bills or to buy merchandise.

The generic commodity certificates can move from farmer to business, time and time again, until they expire.

The certificates are a creation of the 1985 Farm Bill, as were the dairy herd buy-out and the federal conservation reserve. They mark a new twist on the federal Payment-in-Kind program, which gives government payments to farmers in crops instead of cash.

The last time PIK was tried, in 1983, it was tremendously unwieldy. "We decided we didn't want to put ourselves through that ever again," says Merrill Marxman, former deputy administrator for commodity operations at the U.S. Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, which operates government price support programs. "We wanted a better administrative approach... something that would be easier for everyone to understand and be able to handle."

The workings get complicated, but the theory is simple. Rather than taking title to commodities in government bins, such as wheat or barley, farmers receive generic commodity certificates issued by the USDA's Commodity Credit Corp.

The first certificates came into general circulation April 30. They are being distributed slowly in Idaho, largely because of the press of work in ASCS offices, officials said last week.

The certificates enter trade through government crop programs.

The new farm law allows farmers dealing with the government to obtain part of their support payments in advance, this spring to help with their planting bills.

Most of the advance comes in a government check. However, the USDA is paying 25 percent with commodities. The farmer first must use those commodity credits to cancel out any 1985 crop loans with United Farm. Essentially, he gets back his own crops being held in storage and can sell them for cash. If there are no crops left to redeem — or if the farmer is getting a government loan for the first time — the

generic certificate enters the picture.

The government has built in several qualities to give them easy circulation. They are written for dollars. They can be exchanged an unlimited number of times until they expire. And, once redeemed, they are good for any government-held commodity — not just the crop raised by the farmer, as in some past programs.

Although written for dollars, the certificates substitute for cash in the long run, economists say. The government doesn't pay in dollars; it redeems the certificates by drawing wheat, barley, honey, peanuts, etc. out of its reserve stocks.

That way, it frees room for new crops that will be coming into government bins this year. It also holds down budget outlays, they say.

The redemption system means that cashing the certificates is not necessarily as easy as going to the bank.

In general, commodity traders such as grain elevators will have the most value for the certificates, acting almost like a bank. They will buy up the certificates, giving cash for them. As they accumulate them, the elevators will buy railroad cars of wheat from the government, hoping to profit by selling the wheat in normal markets.

Their buying decisions will revolve around whether or not they need grain to sell.

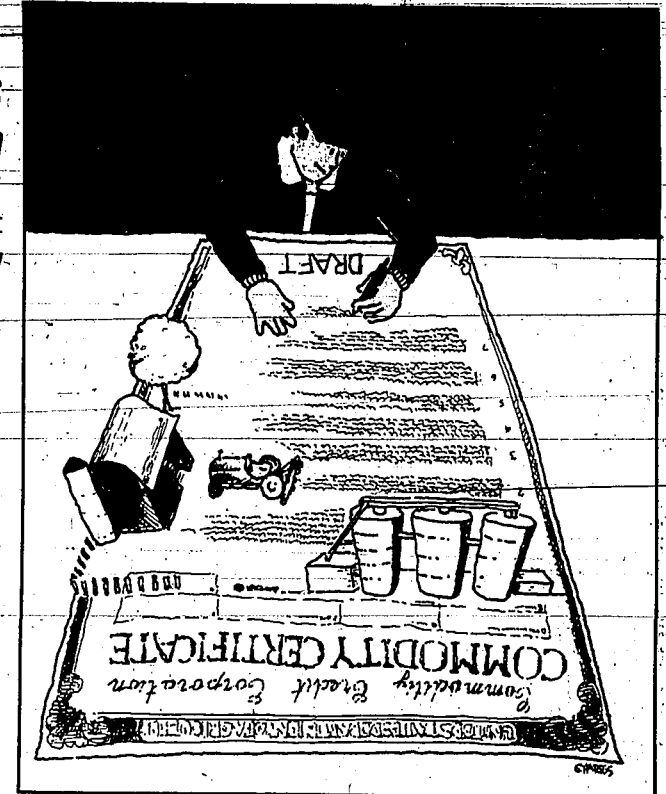
Another group of people willing to redeem them may be farmers themselves. Those who deal with the government may be willing to pay for the certificates to retire their outstanding loans with the government. Some ASCS officials, like Idaho director Robert Bauer, manager of Mart Grain Co. in Ruppert,

everybody has started to play the PIK game," says Bauer, who just returned from a trip.

But there is even more potential here. Because they are tied to commodities instead of the federal treasury, they can also create their own market. They have the power to free wheat, barley and other crops that are being held off the market, and that power can turn into profit for shrewd traders.

The government stores them nationwide, and enterprising agri-businesses already are finding ways to make a profit in the marketplace using the certificates. Some are willing to buy up certificates at all the prices.

With that in mind, national foods giant General Mills Inc. last week was paying 105 percent of the



Times-News graphic/GREG HARRIS

face value for the certificates.

Cargill Inc., another national commodities trader, and a Texas company called Sunrice Inc. also are actively seeking the certificates.

"Cargill deals in just about everything (commodities) . . . on a worldwide basis," says regional wheat merchant Terry Garvert in Portland. "It's because of our diversity we feel we can create the value."

Despite their liquidity, the certificates fall somewhat short of being a "farm buck."

"First, not many are coming into circulation right away. One big misconception . . . is that there's going to be hundreds of thousands of these certificates available . . . and hundreds of millions of bushels of commodities available. That's not the case, not initially, anyway," says Marxman, who left the USDA late in April to become an agricultural policy consultant to industry.

He estimates that 70-75 percent of the farmers nationwide will have to clear up past loans with their commodity credits.

However, in the southern part of Idaho, there may be significant amounts available, says Jim McLaughlin, executive director for the ASCS in Twin Falls County. Close to two-thirds of the farmers joining government reserve programs this year in the county are first-timers. Low market prices have pulled more diversified farmers into the program, he says. Large wheat and barley producers generally have been in for a long time.

A second limiting factor on the certificates is time. Farmers must use them by Sept. 30, and subsequent handlers must turn them into the Commodity Credit Corp. by Dec. 31, according to program rules.

The certificates in the future are likely to become more common on and off the farm. Although the price support program is the main generator of them now, the certificates are authorized for 13 other uses in the farm bill. For instance, the USDA most likely will pay 1986 rents for its new conservation reserve program with PIK crops and the certificates.

"We would at least anticipate that you'll see this program for probably at least the next three years," says ASCS grain market analyst Randy Weber. "This . . . is just basically the first stage of this program."

handing margins or markups, as well as some transportation cost," he says.

Farmers participating in the farmer-owned reserve also will clear out their storage to make room for new crops, he says. They might buy from next-door neighbors.

Major grain companies have been aggressively trying to pick up certificates in Idaho to aid their own trading.

There are several ways the big warehouse companies might profit. A grain company may have a customer in one area, but no commodity nearby to deliver. The certificates could free up crops being held in reserve in that area and secure the business.

Perhaps the main way, though, comes from the values assigned to Commodity Credit Corporation stocks. The government prices the stocks using a formula that adjusts for the costs of handling and shipping it to market, says Colvin Peterson, chief of

the CCC's Bulk Commodities Division in Kansas City. If a company can ship the grain to its destination for less than the government figures, it can make a profit.

"The (government) catalog has (grain) lots that are underpriced and some that are overpriced, and not by small amounts of money," says Terry Garvert, regional wheat merchant for Cargill Inc. in Portland. "The grain companies are interested because they think they perceive opportunities in the valuing of these catalogs."

National companies also can exploit profit potentials in various types of markets, because the certificates are good for all federally held crops — grains, dairy products, honey, peanuts, cotton and others.

Local elevators, such as Reed Grain Co. and Mart Grain Co., also plan to be competitive, spokesmen said. They can withdraw wheat they are holding for the federal government with the generic certificates.

Farmers, grain firms finding ways to use certificates

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Griff McAuillie, manager of the grain division at Agri-Beef Co. in Boise, was willing to pay farmers a 2-percent premium for their generic commodity certificates last week.

Agri-Beef, which feeds as many as 70,000 cattle in six feedlots, wants to buy up wheat stored nearby so that it won't have to ship feed several hundred miles.

"Here in the Boise Valley, there is not much free stock grain. We're having to reach all the way up into eastern Washington for our grain," McAuillie says. "We're hoping to buy grain closer to home and cut down on our freight costs."

Agri-Beef, grain companies and some farmers will find important ways to use the newly issued commodity certificates, economists and industry experts say. Some, like Agri-Beef, are willing to shell out more money to obtain the certificates, depending

upon how anxious they are to get the stocks of wheat, barley or other commodities that back them up.

"We're still got from now until Aug. 1 (harvest) to feed cattle (existing corn and barley stocks)," McAuillie says.

Agri-Beef can take the certificates to a farmer who still has grain under loan, sign over the certificate, ask the farmer to redeem the grain and then pledge to buy the grain.

At the same time, once the feedlot's needs are covered, he may not be seeking the certificates at all, he says.

Livestock producers who deal with the government also may want to draw some of their own grain out of reserves, says Bob Wisner, grain extension marketing economist at Iowa State University, who has studied the implications of the certificates.

The advantage comes in that they have a known quality of the grain and they're saving some elevator

handling margins or markups, as well as some transportation cost," he says.

Farmers participating in the farmer-owned reserve also will clear out their storage to make room for new crops, he says. They might buy from next-door neighbors.

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Signup period runs from May 5 to May 16

Conservation reserve rolls reopened

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Farmers who did not sign up in the government's new long-term conservation reserve program will have another chance to do so over the next two weeks.

When the first signup was held in March, only about 33,000 acres were committed to the 10-year conservation reserve, far less than the 1986 goal of 5 million acres.

Under the program, farmers submit bids for eroding, erosion-prone cropland and planting it to protective cover such as grass or trees for 10 years. In exchange, farmers get federal aid for covering the cropland to grass or trees, plus annual rental payments over the contract period.

Bids accepted in the first signup averaged \$1.82 per acre, with a range of \$5 to \$50 per acre.

The second signup runs from May 5 through May 16. Even then, the plan calls for up to 45 million acres of highly erodible land to be taken from crop production under the 10-year contracts.

As designed, the program was geared to a signup of at least 5 million acres in 1986, 10

million acres or more annually in 1987 through 1989, and 5 million acres or more in 1990.

In order to get the desired amount of land taken from crop production, the USDA announced that about 69.5 million acres would be eligible. This pool of land mostly represented soil that is eroding at a 3:1 rate or triple the rate at which nature can replace the soil, which is about five tons per acre.

Five tons per acre translates into a layer of soil about the thickness of a dime. A 3:1 loss rate would be a layer the thickness of a three-dime stack or about 15 tons per acre.

According to a recent report by the department's Economic Research Service, farmers cannot expect to see much economic result quickly from taking millions of erodible land from crop production because large stocks of commodities already on hand will serve as a buffer against rising prices.

"Unfortunately, the erosion-prone crops are not always those in excess production," the report said. "The lack of overlap between crops contributing to surplus production and highly erodible and fragile acres is even more noticeable for individual crops."

For example, about seven million wheat acres are highly erodible and fragile, and yet

more than three times that acreage would have to be idled to avoid a buildup in wheat supplies.

In contrast, more than 22 million acres in row crops such as corn, soybeans, sorghum and cotton are highly erodible. Only 12 million to 13 million acres of those four crops would have to be idled to support their prices, the report said.

The average erosion rate for row crops was about 6.3 tons per acre per year, compared with 33 tons for "close-grown" crops such as wheat, oats and barley. Soybeans are the biggest soil losers at an average rate of 7.1 tons, followed by corn at 6.6 tons, sorghum at 4.4 tons, and cotton at 3.7 tons.

Wheat, comparatively, has a national erosion rate of 3.3 tons per acre annually; oats, 4.2 tons; and barley, 2.8 tons.

According to 1982 National Resource Inventory figures used in the report, the seven major crops accounted for 31.9 million acres of highly erodible and fragile cropland. An additional 14.9 million acres is in summer fallow and hay, making a total of 46.8 million acres.

"The Corn Belt is the biggest producing region of the seven crops, accounting for about 28 percent of the acres planted to these crops," the report said.

Gem cattle producers see income take dive

BOISE (AP) — Idaho cattle producers saw their gross income fall below \$300 million last year because of the severe depression in the state's agricultural economy continued to mount.

The government's Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said 1985 gross income from cattle operations in the state sank to \$249.3 million, down 8 percent from the previous year and the second lowest total earnings in eight years.

Meanwhile, the state Potato Commission said depressed growers, still reeling from depressed prices following a record 1985 crop that was heavily damaged by frost, have been finding it increasingly difficult to secure financing for their 1986 crop.

"Money lenders are not looking at potatoes. In the cellar, as money in the bank," the commission said.

"The result is a lack of ability to predict how many acres of potatoes will be planted in Idaho this year. Growers who would otherwise grow a crop may be kept from doing so by lack of financing."

The commission cited some agricultural experts as predicting that there will be farmland going unplanted this year. Potato storage on April 1 stood at 3.5 billion pounds, up 100 million pounds from a year before, and government analysts said about 262.5 million pounds will not be marketable because of frost damage.

The \$43 million drop in Idaho's gross cattle income from 1984 to 1985 came as production last year hit its highest level ever at 791.1 million pounds and the average market price for cattle continued to slip, falling to its lowest level in eight years at \$31.40 a hundredweight.

Call prices strengthened during the year, jumping nearly \$2 to almost \$61 a hundredweight, but that recovery generally only restored them to their 1983 level.

Beef marketings slipped slightly from 1984 but remained over 900 million pounds for the third straight year as the state's cattle herd dropped 30,000 head by the start of this year to 1.75 million.

Trade winds

Video West Inc. of Twin Falls has been recognized by its supplier, Video-One-Video Inc. of Bellevue, Wash., for outstanding achievement in the video industry during 1985. The award honors sales performance and other contributions.

Video West owner Bob Watta, the distributing house, which serves several hundred retailers in the West, gave an award in each of the five states where it operates, he said.

Lillian Stecklein, farm department manager for Hamilton Insurance & Associates Inc. of Twin Falls, retired May 1, the company announced. She had worked 25 years for Hamilton and the Harvey Pierce Agency, which was absorbed by Hamilton in 1963. Her position will be merged into others, a

spokesman said.

Diana Tamm, massage therapist at The Massage Clinic at Twin Falls, recently was elected vice president of the Idaho Myomassologists Association for 1986. Massage Clinic co-owner Mark Beck was named treasurer and co-owner Susan Beck was elected to the board of directors. The association, which has 35 members, recently held its annual convention. It represents 35 massage therapists and businesses in the state.

Earl and Barbara Williamson, owners of Design Wholesale of Twin Falls, recently attended the National Kitchen and Bath Convention in Philadelphia. The trade show features displays of kitchen and bath cabinetry from manufacturers worldwide.

JB's posts loss during 1st quarter

SALT LAKE CITY — JB's Restaurants Inc., which operates family-style restaurants in 12 Western states, reports a net loss for the quarter ended March 16, 1986 of \$4.2 million.

That is equal to 85 cents per share, including an after-tax writedoff of \$1.1 million, or 64 cents per share for the expected losses on the disposition of 19 of the company's 1742 units.

The firm's restaurants in Twin Falls and Burley are not among those to be sold, Robert S. Morrill, vice president of finance and investor relations, said Wednesday.

In making the announcement, Clark D. Jones, the company's president and chief executive officer said: "The stores to be closed have been a substantial percentage of operating management and earnings. We have operated the stores under the assumption that they could be turned around, but we are now convinced that the amount of management attention required to do so is hurting the performance of our other more promising units."

The company posted sales for the quarter of \$22.9 million, as compared with \$18.0 million for the same period of the prior year, during which the company earned \$3 million, or 7 cents per share.

For the first half of the current year, sales totaled \$47.4 million, as compared with \$36.7 million for the same period last year. First-half losses were totaled \$1.5 million or 30 cents per share in the current year, as compared with net income of \$9 million during the same period of the prior year.

Cowmen seek board probe into prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Cattlemen's Association has asked a federal watchdog agency to investigate the possibility of price manipulation in the nation's cattle futures market.

H. Richard Farr, president of the association, said the Commodity Futures Trading Commission was asked to look into the matter, including "extreme price volatility" after the Agriculture Department announced its dairy herd buyout program last month.

"Beef cattle producers have complained that the program aimed at sending 1.5 million dairy cows, heifers and calves to slaughter — most of them this spring and summer — has depressed market prices severely, resulting in heavy financial losses."

In a statement released here on Tuesday, Farr said, "We want to be assured by the government's surveillance agency (the CFTC) that the futures markets are not being manipulated."

Farr said the CFTC has access to non-public information, such as individual positions in the market, that could help determine if there has been abuse of the futures markets.

In a related development, the Agriculture Department said that there will be no change in the schedules for dairy producers to ship their animals to slaughter or for export.

Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng said USDA will keep close tabs on producers' intentions as to when their herds will be liquidated. But he added that dairy farmers will be notified that their contracted dates for shipping cattle will stand and will not be extended.

"They will also be reminded that failure to meet these deadlines will result in a loss of all program benefits and imposition of penalties," Lyng said.

Employees facing obstruction counts

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal grand jury has charged three employees of First Jersey Securities Inc. and one former employee with trying to obstruct investigations by the grand jury and by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The indictment, handed down Thursday contained what apparently were the first criminal charges to arise out of a decade of federal investigations — of First Jersey, authorities said.



Insurance hotline available

BOISE — The Independent Insurance Agents of Idaho Inc. has started a toll-free hotline to help several types of consumers obtain liability coverage.

The association will match businesses with agents representing companies that specialize in the hard-to-get coverages; the group announced.

The service is limited to coverage for cities and counties, day-care centers, liquor establishments and out-of-state and guides.

The hotline number is 1-800-828-3586. Several major casualty companies, associations of Idaho insurance agents and the Idaho Department of Insurance are sponsoring the service.

Spud panel revokes licenses

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Potato Commission has revoked licenses that allow three Idaho companies to ship their potatoes out of state for failure to pay a 6.5-cent-per-hundredweight advertising assessment. Executive Director Gordon Randall said.

The Valley Fresh Pak, Farm Produce of Idaho Inc. and Sunnyside Potato Co. can no longer ship potatoes bearing the Grown in Idaho registered trademark on containers, Randall said. It is illegal to ship potatoes outside the state without the trademark seal on bags or boxes, he said.

The action was taken at last month's commission meeting in Boise.

Lumber shipments increasing

PORTLAND (AP) — Lumber production declined but orders and shipments increased in 12 Western states in the week ended April 26, a trade association reports.

The Portland-based Western Wood Products Association said lumber production during the week reached 380 million board feet, 11 million feet less than the previous week.

Orders were 374 million board feet, 92 million feet more than the previous week's level. Shipments increased 21 million board feet to a total of 389 million feet.

Figures for the same week a year ago show production at 354 million board feet, orders at 319 million feet and shipments at 351 million feet.

Year-to-date figures through 17 weeks of 1986 show production at 5.82 billion board feet, orders at 5.82 billion feet and shipments at 5.68 billion board feet.

Tree Top ruling due soon

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — An administrative law judge for the National Labor Relations Board is expected to rule within the next three months whether Tree Top Inc. unfairly changed working conditions at three plants last fall.

At issue is whether Tree Top violated federal labor laws when it unilaterally instituted a two-tier wage system and a requirement that employees make payments toward medical coverage.

The decision by Judge Fred Herzog, of San Francisco, will affect about 500 Tree Top employees — those in the Selah Juice plant and in the cooperative's facilities in Cashmere and Wenatchee.

Those workers have been making medical payments ranging from \$10 to \$30 a month since September, said Ray Deitz, secretary-treasurer of Teamsters Local 760.

Wednesday's hearing in Yakima stems from a determination by the NLRB's general counsel in Washington, D.C., that an unfair labor practices charge brought by Teamsters Local 760 against Tree Top had merit and warranted a hearing before a judge.

Company spokesman John McAlister has said Tree Top, the nation's largest apple processor, had sought concessions because of increasing competition and its shrinking share of juice sales.

FMC workers ratify contract

POCATELLO (AP) — Workers at FMC's elemental phosphorus plant west of Pocatello have ratified a three-year contract.

The previous two-year contract expired at midnight April 30.

"Both the company and the union officials are pleased with being able to settle a long-term agreement during these difficult times," a press release issued by the company and Machinists Union Local 1933 stated.

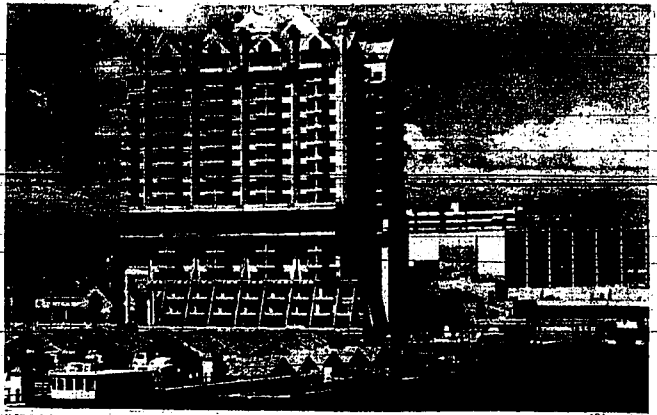
Both parties agreed not to release the contract's specifics. One worker, however, said that it gives employees a 2 1/2 percent wage increase each of the three years. The top scale goes from \$13.64 an hour to \$13.98 an hour the first year, he said.

Construction spending down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Construction spending fell 1.2 percent in March as housing activity edged down and industrial building took a much steeper plunge, according to the Commerce Department.

New construction totaled \$34.6 billion in February, when spending had risen by 1.1 percent, the department said Thursday.

It was the largest drop since a 2 percent decline in February 1985 and was led by an 11.7 percent fall in construction spending on factories and other industrial projects.



Idaho's newest, largest resort, the Coeur d'Alene, is ready for its first convention this week

\$60 million resort opens its doors at Coeur d'Alene on lake's shores

COEUR D'ALENE — The \$60 million Coeur d'Alene, a resort on the lake in Coeur d'Alene, opens its doors to the public today.

The resort represents the largest private investment in the tourist industry in the history of Idaho.

The public will be given guided tours of the resort from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and the entire facility will be shown, including the \$1,500-per-night Hagadone penthouse suite, named for Duane B. Hagadone, chairman of the board of The Hagadone Corp. and its hospitality division.

The hotel and all of its facilities will be open to the general public beginning May 9, when guests will arrive for the resort's first 1986 convention.

The resort has adopted a theme of "casual elegance" and its owners

are stressing the affordability of the new facility. Corporate room rates are in the \$40-per-night range and there are full dinners in Beverly's, the hotel's restaurant, for under \$10.

Rising 18 stories and almost 200 feet above the lakefront, the resort tower brings to 340 the total number of guest rooms in the hotel. Smallest of the lower rooms is 550 square feet. Each has a fireplace and sunken living room and many have jacuzzis.

There are 25 meeting rooms of all sizes and a new convention center will seat 2,200 theater-style and can accommodate dinners for up to 1,700 people. It is the largest convention center in Idaho and the Inland Empire area.

Early marketing efforts have resulted in the scheduling of 200 con-

ventions in the eight months the resort will be open in 1986.

The resort and its 550-car parking garage are clustered near the lakefront, leaving a 3.5-acre, park-like setting in front which has been landscaped with grass, shrubbery and trees.

A landmark of the Resort is a floating boardwalk, which encircles the boardwalk's marina. The boardwalk is three quarters of a mile long and reaches a quarter of a mile out into Lake Coeur d'Alene. The boardwalk is open to the public.

The marina, with 340 slips, offers private storage, water, power, cable TV, telephones and room service from the resort.

The hotel will employ more than 400.

Court orders penny stock firms to close

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Two penny stock companies have been ordered to stop doing business in Utah following accusations of fraud by the State Securities Division, officials say.

Division Director John Baldwin said that 3rd District Court Judge Dean Conder and James Sawaya had granted injunctions against Raintree Development and Energy Corp. and Panatech Corp.

The defendants, Lowell Summerhays, a Salt Lake City securities lawyer, and Anthony Escobar, a Salt Lake City promoter, are accused of violating Utah's Uniform Securities Act, Baldwin said.

He alleged that the sole purpose of Raintree was to help Escobar get out of purported financial difficulty. From 50 to 100 investors lost \$200,000 in the company, Baldwin claimed.

Panatech was represented as a computer development firm, but the suit alleges that the company did not intend to do business in the field of computers.

Baldwin said the company actively intended to merge with a private firm, which was not identified.

He said no one had invested in Panatech.

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Here are some ways to reduce the hazards of lost luggage

Q: I had a bad dream last night, the kind of dream that you hope never comes true, but made me think more about the situation today... bright-eyed. What if my luggage does not arrive in California when I do for my vacation? What would I do?



Better Business Bureau

A: It seems that lost luggage is the unfortunate experience that airline passengers inevitably must face. With increasing numbers of Americans flying for both business and pleasure, it is important to know how to help reduce the risk of potentially costly losses and know what to do in case of lost luggage.

- The Better Business Bureau urges passengers to:
 - Clearly identify their luggage or parcels with secure and legible tags and labels.
 - Ensure that baggage is securely closed or bound.
 - Pack jewelry and other valuables in carry-on luggage rather than in bags checked through the airlines.

- Make a list of what is included in the bags, along with estimated values.
- Take a snapshot of the contents of the luggage.
- Keep the receipts of items purchased on the trip.
- Consider buying excess-valuation insurance from the airline, when the value of the belongings exceeds the replacement value that is reimbursable by the airline.
- Keep in mind that under a recently passed federal law, airlines are now required to pay up to \$1,250 per passenger for baggage lost or damaged on domestic flights. Baggage liability on international flights is set by the Warsaw Convention at

\$9.07 per pound for checked baggage and \$400 per person for unchecked baggage.

Each airline has its own rules and standards for what it requires and how it settles claims, but the process should rarely exceed one month. When it becomes apparent that baggage is missing, consumers should fill out a form for delayed baggage at the airport. Tracing the missing piece can take upwards of a week.

After that time, file a lost bag claim with the airlines. List the lost items and their value. While the airline can dispute the claim, remember that consumers always have the option of pursuing the case in a small claims court.

Q: I received a phone call Monday morning from an excited individual that asked the BBB for information concerning buying a condo or co-op. We hope the following information will be helpful to you in making your

decision. While the purchase of a condominium or cooperative apartment or townhouse presents two different propositions, the precautions to be taken in either case are quite similar, according to the Better Business Bureau.

The purchase of a condominium involves the transfer of ownership of a single unit in a multi-unit building. The condo owner actually buys only the inner living space, while the outside structure and surrounding property is commonly owned by all the owners.

In the case of the cooperative, the buyer purchases shares in a corporation that owns the property. While a condo purchase is a real estate transaction, the co-op buyer receives a stock certificate entitling him or her to an apartment unit and vote on corporation affairs.

Another significant difference involves financing: with a condo, a

buyer arranges the financing, with a co-op, the entire complex is financed as a whole by the co-op corporation and stock holders contribute to a "blanket mortgage."

When considering buying a condo or co-op, check into the condition of the building and into the financial health of the governing association. Ask to review any engineers' or architects' reports to determine the building's soundness and useful life. The association's budget and financial reports should show whether the group has set aside funds for inevitable repairs and placements. Without such funds, owners could face costly assessments.

Investigate the reliability of the developer through local real estate brokers, banks and the BBB.

- Before you agree to anything:
 - Review the association's by-laws, house rules and proposed budget.
 - Talk to the unit owners to see if

they are satisfied with the management.

Make sure that there isn't a lien or legal action against your unit or the association.

- Determine how many units are rented. Generally, owner-occupied units are better maintained.
- Get adequate answers to all your questions.
- If you sign a contract, be aware of the "cooling off" period, which allows you to back out.

Above all, don't be pressured into buying. By taking the proper precautions, a new owner can ensure years of pleasurable living.

"Consumer Watch" is a reader's service column. Queries should be addressed to "Consumer Watch," Better Business Bureau, 409 W. Jefferson, Boise, ID 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.

Maker calling back weed trimmers

TOWSON, Md. (AP) — Black & Decker Inc. has announced recall of 47,000 weed and grass trimmers, saying the fan and cap assembly may fracture, throwing pieces that could injure users or bystanders.

The company said the recall of Fish Button and Command Feed Weed-Grass Trimmers produced between 1981 and 1984 is being conducted voluntarily, in cooperation with the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission.

Black & Decker is aware of 102 reports of fan-cap breakage, some resulting in injuries involving lacerations and bruises to the feet and legs, the company said. The products were sold nationwide under the Black & Decker label, and also under the label of Montgomery Ward and McCulloch Corp.

The company urged consumers to stop using the affected trimmers and to return them to a B&D Service

Center listed in the yellow pages under "Tools-Electric." The trimmers are to be repaired at no cost to the consumer.

Black & Decker has developed a new fan and cap assembly for these trimmers to safeguard against any future possibility of failure, the company said. The new assembly will be installed on trimmers returned to Black & Decker.

The following trimmers are subject to the recall:

- Black & Decker models 8243 (Types 1 & 2), 8251 (Types 1 & 2) and 8255 (Type 1).
- Montgomery Ward models XBA 2098A, XBA 2098B and XBA 2099A.
- McCulloch Corp. models MAC 30 (Type 1) and MAC 40 (Type 1).

The affected trimmers can be identified by a label decal located near the top of the trimmer between the auxiliary handle and the top handle.

The trimmers, which sold for \$40 to \$75 and use a nylon line to cut weeds and grass, are being recalled because the black rotating fan and cap assembly attached to the motor below the guard on the trimmers may fracture during use.

Owners who need additional information about the recall can call Black & Decker toll-free at 800-531-3884 on weekdays between 6 a.m. and 3 p.m. MDT.

Information on the repair program is also available by calling the Consumer Protection Safety Council, toll-free, at 800-638-CPSC. A typewriter number for the hearing impaired is 800-638-8270.

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Bond interest rate reduced

WASHINGTON (AP) — The interest rate for U.S. savings bonds dropped to 7.02 percent effective May 1, the lowest rate since the bonds were switched to a new market-based interest system in 1982, the government said.

The interest rate for savings bonds is changed twice each year on May 1 and Nov. 1. The new rate, down from 8.36 percent for the preceding six months, is based on average market yields on five-year Treasury

securities for the past six months.

Bond holders who keep their savings bonds for at least five years earn interest based on the average of the six-month floating rates for the period they own the bonds.

Since going to the new rate setting system in November 1982, the bonds have earned an average interest rate of 9.36 percent.

The government currently guarantees that bond holders will earn at least 7.5 percent interest.

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Farming

Hands-on bureaucrat small-farm advocate

By WARD SINCLAIR
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Monday through Friday, Howard W. "Bud" Kerr roars around the Agriculture Department peddling ideas and trying to shatter what he sees as intellectual ennui.

When he thinks he's right, which is often, he'll push until he gets his way. He jangles nerves and stirs bureaucratic jealousy.

On summer Sunday mornings, Kerr can be found cajoling and bantering with the customers who crowd around his truck at a Baltimore farmers' market to buy the juicy peaches and blackberries that he grows on a small farm west of the city.

There's no great dichotomy. What we have here is one of the rarer Washington species: the hands-on bureaucrat who practices what he preaches. Rides a tractor, wears his hands dirty. Figures out better ways to market his fruit. I-d-e-n-t-i-f-i-e-s.

Kerr, 54, is USDA's one-man brain-trust on small-scale farming. That only one person is working full time to deal with the needs of more than a million small farmers and would-be farmers, speaks volumes about priorities at USDA, where "bigger is better" long has been the abracadabra phrase.

Kerr's role, in a job that did not exist until early 1984, is to make the department pay more attention to the problems faced by farmers who try to squeeze some income out of 50 acres or less.

Their need could be equipment for small-scale production of crops and fruits. It could be better ideas for marketing, forming cooperatives, dealing with pests. It could be cheaper, more imaginative ways to handle livestock. Or it could be no more than governmental recognition that small farmers play an important role in the country's ability to



Howard Kerr practices what he preaches about small farms, growing fruit on his own land

feed itself.

"In the early 1970s, we saw the beginning of this type of small farm," Kerr said recently. "They have no ambition to become big farmers and they don't ask for anything except the loyalty of the consumer. It's really time that the government recognized this development — and I think there are some positive signs that we are."

Unlike their larger counterparts, these farms are burgeoning. The number of farms with 50 acres or less has increased about 17 percent since 1978 and most experts see the trend continuing. Many of them, of course, are subsidized by off-farm income and are not much more than country residences that qualify for census purposes as farms.

But many others — some subsidized by off-farm income, some net —

are serious and profitable operations devoted to producing specialty foods and nursery or floral crops for special markets. Their operators are as much entrepreneurs as farmers, scouting for ways to break into new markets and give buyers more freshness and variety for their money.

The 17-acre peach and berry farm that Kerr set up in 1970 is prototypical. Its owner holds a fulltime job in town, and spends only weekends pruning, harvesting and marketing. Profit is not the all-consuming force.

"The small farmer has land for consumption — for pleasure, for profit, not always to pass on to the next generation, like the traditional family farmer. I knew from my own success with the farm that there was something in this," Kerr said.

"These people still buy tractors, seeds, equipment and they put money into the economy. This is important to rural communities."

"We have to accept the reality that the trend in this country is to part-time agriculture. Young people today just can't go out and get land. If you don't have a father's land to fall into, you have to do it another way — and that is why we are seeing so many people who have established themselves in some other line now going out and trying their hand at some form of farming."

Kerr's job is a liaison between the Agricultural Research Service (ARS) and the Cooperative Extension Service, which means he is supposed to make the two agencies talk to and help each other more, and, in turn, give small farmers new information on their problems.

"Bud Kerr was uniquely qualified for this job," said Dr. Orville G. Bentley, the assistant secretary for science and education who appointed him. "He has been very successful as a resource person, conveying what's going on in research and at the federal and state level to benefit the small farmer."

However, the institutional mindset at USDA is still fixed on big-scale farming and its problems. So to make his liaison work, Kerr has to make noise and occasionally bristle bureaucratic egos. The legend on a farm cap hanging in Kerr's office says it tersely: "Think Small."

The results speak for themselves. While some superiors were criticizing his aggressive promotion of ideas, Kerr was being praised by then-secretary John R. Block for "outstanding" contributions. Kerr's efforts have helped redeem USDA's name among many small farmers who despaired of ever being heard in what some derisively call the Department of Agribusiness. Kerr is increasingly mentioned in farm publications, asked to speak on small-farm issues, recognized as an in-house champion of the little guys.

Kerr, an agricultural economist, went to work for USDA in 1960 after earning a master's degree at the University of Maryland. Life began arduous in 1978 when the ARS chose him to help oversee a new research program ordered by Congress to im-

prove small-farm operating skills. Kerr's Northeast region quickly became a standard-bearer. Several of its projects produced groundbreaking innovations to help farmers extend growing seasons and improve fresh-market sales potential.

In 1981 Kerr staged a small-farm technical symposium that attracted 650 participants and worldwide acclaim. It caught the eye of higher-ups at USDA, who suddenly worried that the department was missing the small-farm boat.

"That really was a turning point for we got people in the department to realize that small farming was very much a viable thing with tremendous interest and potential for growth," Kerr said recently.

"The interest is here, no question about it. The trend to smallness and part-time farming is going to continue and we had better be ready to deal with it. We have to start looking at what's needed ahead, in terms of people who can make a cash register ring, make a school bell and a church bell ring. That's the important thing," Kerr said. "I like to talk about the future, because that's where I plan to live."

'Typical' American farm a place of past

By JIM DRINKARD
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Say the word "farm" and a picture pops instantly to mind: fields of corn, a barnyard full of chickens, a barn and a silo, a small white clapboard house at the end of a long dirt lane.

It is a picture out of the past, one reinforced countless times for America's non-farm — majority by books, movies and drives through the countryside.

The problem, according to agriculture policymakers, is that the picture bears little resemblance to reality these days. While there remain some of those small, diversified operations that gave rise to our popular conception, there no longer is any such thing as a typical farm.

"It means everything in general and nothing in particular," says Dave Harrington, an analyst for the Agriculture Department's Economic Research Service, quoted in a recent issue of the USDA magazine Farmline.

The department still has an official definition of what constitutes a

farm, unchanged since 1974 despite the massive changes that have altered the place in the world of agriculture.

Any operation producing and selling at least \$1,000 a year worth of agricultural products meets that definition, and there are 2.3 million of them in the United States.

But as Harrington points out, that could mean anything from a multimillion-dollar cotton operation sprawling over thousands of Arizona acres to a dozen apple trees and a roadside stand in Virginia.

The question of what really constitutes a farm is an important one for those who wrestle with the complexities of agriculture policy.

"To brood a definition begets a blurred vision that can distort perceptions of farming's financial status, its size and its place in American society," Harrington says in the article. "And it can conceal significant distinctions among different types of farms."

He notes that there is a growing split between large and small farms, with the changes brought about by increasing specialization and

economies of scale. Some 30 percent of the farms now produce nearly 90 percent of U.S. crops and livestock.

Roughly half of U.S. farms are little more than rural residences, whose owners rely heavily on outside, non-farm income to make ends meet. Another 5 percent are super-farms, selling \$250,000 or more worth of goods a year. The rest come under the often-used banner of the "commercial family farm."

Because of the greater diversity,

policymakers are shying away from statistics that lump all farms into some non-existent average. Rather, they are increasingly confining analysis to commercial-sized operations, tossing out figures from small, part-time producers.

Such an analysis, which generally encompasses farms selling \$40,000 or more worth of commodities a year, is used particularly when talking about exports, price supports and other broad public policy questions.

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Iowa State receives Borlaug papers

AMES, Iowa (AP) — 1979 Nobel Peace laureate Norman Borlaug has donated his papers to Iowa State University.

Borlaug, 71, won the prize for developing high yielding, disease-resistant strains of wheat that have fed millions of people throughout the world. He also has trained an army

of agricultural technicians who have spread the new food technology to more than 20 nations.

The papers will go to the university's Archives of American Agriculture. Borlaug, an Iowa native, is now a visiting professor at Texas A&M University.

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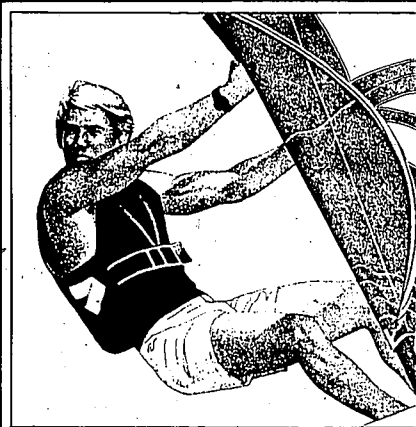
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1986 Times-News Summer Fun Guide Service Directory

Published Thursday, May 22 in the 1986 Summer Fun Guide.

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Send in the coupon below by Saturday, May 10.

The Times-News Summer Fun Guide Service Directory

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Our proposed directory listings are outlined at right. If you do business in one of the categories listed, check the one which best describes your business and service.
2. In the space at far right, fill in information on the services your firm provides people living in or traveling through the Magic Valley. Copy on services and rates should consist of 30 words or less and should include rates when applicable. Sorry, we cannot accommodate pictures or logos in the directory.
3. PLEASE TYPE OR PRINT CLEARLY.
4. MAIL TO: Biko Sullivan, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83401. Information must be POSTMARKED by Sat., May 10.

Proposed Index

Listings:

- Hunting & fishing supplies, sporting goods
- Lodging — hotels and motels
- Outlets — camping equipment, boat trips, big game
- Outlets
- Restaurants
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Deadlines for all listings: Sat., May 10

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Stockpiles, uncertainty keep farm commodity prices weak

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Commodity prices at the farm continue to show weakness in the face of huge stockpiles, declining exports and uncertainty about the future.

A preliminary report issued April 30 by the Agriculture Department said that prices farmers get for crops and livestock on the average dropped 1.6 percent in April. That put the USDA's price index at 91 percent below a year ago.

Earlier this week, the department said April 1 stockpiles of grain were up sharply from a year ago, including a 50 percent increase in the corn inventory and a 27 percent gain in wheat stocks.

The report by the department's Agricultural Statistics Board said the April price decline was mostly the result of lower prices for eggs, cattle, hogs, wheat and milk. Higher prices for lettuce, potatoes and tomatoes offset part of the decline for the other commodities.

Prices paid by farmers to meet expenses were said in April to be down 1.8 percent from February and 2.4 percent from April 1985. Because of government spending cutbacks, the board shifted after the February report to quarterly figures for prices

paid by farmers. The next report will be issued July 31.

According to the preliminary April figures, based mostly on mid-month averages, the farm prices of livestock and livestock products dropped 3 percent from March and averaged 2.9 percent below a year ago. Crop prices rose 0.9 percent from March but still averaged 11 percent below a year ago.

Cattle prices averaged \$51.30 per 100 pounds, down \$1.10 from March, and hog prices also dropped \$1.10 to \$39.30 per hundredweight.

Vegetable prices rose 1.4 percent from March and averaged 16 percent more than a year ago. Higher prices for lettuce and tomatoes accounted for most of the increase from March.

The report said the index of prices for poultry and eggs declined 8 percent from March, averaging 4.5 percent below the year-earlier level. Egg prices averaged 10.5 cents lower at 57.8 cents per dozen at the farm.

Prices for milk and other dairy products declined 1.6 percent from the March average, reducing the index to 6.8 percent below a year ago.

Consumer food prices are expected to rise modestly again this year, USDA economists say. For all of 1986, the increase may average 2 percent to 4 percent higher than in 1985, when retail food prices rose 2.3 percent.

Monthly farm prices are not considered necessarily good indicators of food prices because commodity prices make up only a small part of the value of retail food costs. Other factors include processing, transportation, labor, and merchandising expenses.

Net farm income dropped sharply in 1985, probably totaling \$29 billion to \$32 billion, according to USDA estimates. For 1986, department economists project another decline to a range of \$21 billion to \$25 billion.

Another complication has been a world grain glut and a decline in U.S. farm export fortunes. Total U.S. farm exports are expected to decline further in 1985-86 to about \$28 billion, the lowest value in eight years.

Overall, April farm commodity prices averaged 120 percent of a 1977 base used for comparison, according to the preliminary figures. That was down two percentage points from the revised March reading of 122 percent. In April 1985, the index was 132.

The revised March index was up two percentage points from the preliminary level announced a month ago, meaning that the March index of prices held steady and did not decline from February as initially reported on March 31.

In April, the parity ratio was 50 percent, the same as in February

and down from 53 percent in April 1985, the report said. There was no parity ratio reported for March because of the shift to quarterly computing of the prices that farmers pay out.

In computing parity statistics, an index of prices paid by farmers is essential to compare with those received by producers.

The April ratio was one percentage point above last September, when it sank to 49 percent and tied the low reached in June 1982 during the depths of the Depression, department records show.

Many economists say the old parity standard is outdated because it doesn't take into full account changes in farm productivity. But others contend the ratio remains useful in comparing year-to-year changes.

Under the parity formula, prices farmers get for commodities are compared with prices they pay to meet expenses. The formula then uses a 1910-14 measurement to express what happened. At 100 percent, the indicator would theoretically mean that farmers had the same buying power as they did in 1910-14.

For example, the average price of wheat in April was \$3.16 per bushel, according to the preliminary figures. That was 47 percent of the April

parity price of \$6.72 per bushel. The report also said:

- Cattle averaged \$51.30 per 100 pounds of live weight nationally, compared with \$52.40 in March and \$56.20 a year earlier. Those are averages for all types of cattle sold as beef.
- Hogs averaged \$39.30 per 100 pounds compared with \$40.40 in March and \$41.20 a year earlier.
- Corn, at \$2.25 per bushel, was down from \$2.29 in March and \$2.70 a year ago.
- Wheat prices at the farm, according to preliminary figures, averaged \$3.16 per bushel, compared with \$3.28 in March and \$3.43 a year earlier.
- Rice averaged \$7.40 per 100 pounds, compared with \$7.60 in March and \$8.50 in April 1985.
- Soybeans were \$5.13 per bushel, compared with \$5.23 in March and \$5.88 a year earlier.
- Upland cotton was reported at 55.1 cents per pound, compared with 53 cents in March and 57 cents a year earlier.
- Eggs were 57.8 cents per dozen, compared with 68.3 cents in March and 58.1 cents a year earlier.

Idaho wheat stockpile at record level

BOISE (AP) — In another reflection of the market depression that has wracked rural Idaho's economic base, the government is reporting a record April 1 stockpile of wheat in the state.

Some 50.6 million bushels of wheat were stored both on and off the farm as the month began, up 2.5 million bushels from the same date last year and the highest April 1 storage level ever, according to the Agriculture Department's Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

The Idaho stockpile equaled over 70 percent of last year's harvest in

the state and only contributed to the 2.1 billion national stockpile this month.

The massive surpluses have been forcing the market price of wheat to its lowest level in years, and Agriculture Department officials have indicated that the federal price support level for wheat will likely be cut to \$2.28 a bushel, \$1.37 below the support level of just five years ago.

Idaho producers who harvested only 72 million bushels last year for their smallest crop in a decade, have curtailed plantings again this season. Winter wheat acreage has

been cut 10 percent, to 900,000 this season and spring wheat intentions were slashed 20,000 acres top 480,000.

Winter kill, a problem in recent seasons, could also reduce production this year, although the government will not make its first harvest projection until mid-May.

But grain traders have expressed some hope that the surplus could be moved because of the nuclear disaster in the Soviet Union this past week that has threatened immediate and possibly major crop and livestock losses for the Kremlin. The futures markets on all major grain

commodities were up the limit on April 28 as details of the meltdown of a reactor at Chernobyl near Kiev were released.

Dick Max of the Crop Reporting Service, however, said it will be weeks before there is any definite assessment of the damage and its possible impact for U.S. markets.

"We've had a lot of full bins," Max said. "I think we're looking at a more long-term effect than the reaction of one day from this accident."

Corn, wheat inventories expanding

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inventories of corn and wheat are sharply larger than a year ago, reflecting the huge 1985 harvests and weak export sales, according to an Agriculture Department report.

As of April 1, the corn inventory was estimated at 5.95 billion bushels, up 50 percent from the year-earlier level, the report said Tuesday. Of the total, 67 percent, or 3.98 billion bushels, were stored on farms.

The April 1 wheat inventory was up at 2.12 billion bushels, up 27 per-

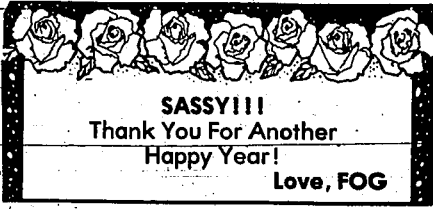
cent from a year ago. The on-farm total was 799 million bushels, a 12 percent increase from the year-earlier level, the report said.

Soybeans in storage as of April 1 were reported at 1.18 billion bushels, up 31 percent from a year ago. Farm inventories totaled 599 million bushels, up 23 percent from April 1, 1985.

Planting of the 1986 corn crop has started, and the new wheat harvest

will begin in a few weeks in southern areas.

In a related report, the government's Joint Agricultural Weather Facility said farmers in the major corn states had planted an estimated 16 percent of their 1986 acreage, four percentage points ahead of a year ago. By April 26, planting was reported under way in all states except South Dakota and Wisconsin.



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Catfish production continues to rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Production of farm-raised catfish in March totaled 18.4 million pounds, 1 percent more than a year earlier, according to the Agriculture Department.

In the first quarter, an estimated 46.9 million pounds were delivered to processors, up 16 percent from January-March of last year, the department's Crop Reporting Board said.

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Idaho Power Temperature Comparison Table

When you look in the bottom left corner of your bill and find that your actual electricity consumption this year compared to last year is not what you expected, it might be explained by the difference in temperatures: No matter how hard you work to conserve electricity, your actual use may increase simply because of an extra-cold winter or an extra-hot summer. The temperature comparisons below can help explain those unexpected differences. The information compares average temperatures during March, 1986 and March, 1985.

Location	This year is:
Boise	12.1 degrees warmer
Twin Falls	12.1 degrees warmer
Pocatello	17.0 degrees warmer

This information is based on a calendar month. Since your bill is based on a cycle month, it probably won't coincide exactly with the information given above. If you would like to find out exactly how temperatures this year compared with last year during your particular billing cycle, call the energy management representative at your local Idaho Power office.

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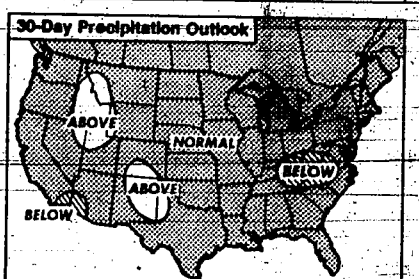
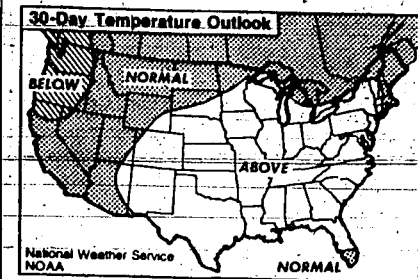
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Cattle on feed report shows sharp declines

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cattle on feed for the slaughter market as from the corresponding quarter last of April 1 in the nation's 13 primary year, and virtually the same as the beef-producing states totaled 8.92 1984 level, the department said Friday. The number of head on feed in the nation's 13 primary year ago and 5 percent below two years ago, the Agriculture Department said. The placement of cattle and calves in feedlots during the three months was 6.26 million head, a 1-percent decline from the same period in 1985. Marketing of "fed" cattle in the decrease from 1985 and 5 percent January-March quarter totaled 5.72 million head, below the first quarter of 1984.

Oil prices may cause future farm price shocks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The drop in world oil prices means good news for American farmers pinched by high costs and low crop prices, but Agriculture Department economists say there may be some bumps farther down the road.

Overall, farm-fuel prices could average 30 percent lower than last year, indicating a savings of \$1 billion to \$2 billion to producers. In addition, lower crude oil prices will have an indirect effect on fertilizer, pesticides and electricity.

"Among crops, cotton and rice require the most fuel per acre because of the large number of chemical applications made each season," says Herb Moses of the department's Economic Research Service.

"A rice producer may see 1986 fuel costs decline about \$10 per acre. Wheat and soybeans require less intensive cultural practices, and growers of those commodities may save about 2 per acre."

But, Moses, writing in a new outlook report, cautioned that lower oil prices will have other indirect effects on U.S. agriculture, including a decline in the development of alternative energy sources, and rising consumer purchases of energy-consuming products.

"Lower prices also encourage oil-producing countries that are not in OPEC to cooperate in reducing production and raise prices," he said. "All of these factors increase the risk of future oil price shocks like those of the 1970s."

"The uncertainty over oil prices will add to the risks of farmers and other businesses. But more importantly, cheaper oil will reduce the ability of oil exporting countries to pay for commercial imports from the United States.

"For example, Mexico's 1986 earnings are expected to drop \$5 billion to \$7 billion from 1985 because of falling oil prices, assuming the same level of oil exports in 1986 as in 1985,"

Moses said. "Also, U.S. banks holding large energy loans, may experience an increase in troubled loans."

On the other hand, he said, oil importing countries, including the United States, will spend less for energy and may, in turn, increase their demand for other goods and services, including U.S. farm products.

"Some countries will limit the amount of price decline passed on to consumers, but on balance, demand for agricultural products will likely increase due to lower world oil prices," Moses said.

Meat production rises

BOISE (AP) — Red meat production for the first three months of the year was up three percent from the corresponding period last year, while the number of cattle being fed for slaughter was down 21 percent from a year ago.

Red meat production at Idaho packing plants during the first three months of the year totaled 139.3 million pounds, 3 percent more than the same period last year, according to the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

During March, red meat production in Idaho totaled 43.3 million pounds, a slight increase from February's 43.1 million pounds.

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HORSH HOUSEHOLD AUCTION

TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1986

Located: 605 Center Street East, Kimberly, Idaho. Turn east off Main Street at light signal.

SALE TIME 11:00 a.m. Lunch at the Chuckwagon

FURNITURE

Two blue upholstered arm chairs, very good. Maple coffee table. Large upholstered couch, 11' long, rust brown color, very good condition. Maple nesting tables (3). Pair of matching maple and tables. Hide-a-bed Chair, mattress into single bed, brown upholstery. Serving cart. Upholstered foot stool. Dining room set: Maple table with four matching chairs, maple hutch, all very nice with drawers and doors below, open shelves above. Bedroom set: Queen size bed w/padded headboard, box springs & mattress, matching six foot dresser, and a night stand. Regular size bed w/box spring & mattress. Two nice stands with drawers. Two-door cupboard. Several bookshelves, some wood, some metal. Classic books. Pair matching living room table lamps, very nice. Brass-based table lamp w/glass shade. Dining room light fixtures w/5 globes. Large living room framed picture, 3x55 mountain scene. Wall mirror. Roll-away bed. Card table and four folding chairs.

APPLIANCES

Hotpoint 4-burner electric stove, 30 in., self cleaning oven, all very good. G.E. refrigerator w/freezer across top. Large G.E. upright. Maytag automatic washer. Igonyard ward microwave, also a Micro-ground. Maytag automatic washer. Hoopster dryer, one year old, both very good. Electrolux sweeper and shopmoor. Transite iron.

OTHER HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Six very nice ornamental plates. Small Rattan picnic. Table linens. Small ornamental vase. Silverware (service for eight). Community plate also serving set, all in wood case. Lady Hampton china, service for eight, very nice pattern. Centra china, service for eight. Other miscellaneous china & glassware. Clothes hamper. Bath linens, including 3 bathroom rugs and other throw rugs. Two typewriter tables. Small file cabinet. Hanging electric lamp. Two queen electric blankets, one new. Lots of good blankets and towels. Three-way mirror. Two foot lockers. Folding suit carrier. Other luggage. Wall pictures and picture frames. Two electric fans, one large & one small. Pole lamp. Two bowling pin dolls. Dark floor pad. Two new directoire chairs. Record player w/2 speakers and old records. Large portable clock. Royal typewriter. Small B & W T.V., good. Small vacuum. Two electric clocks. Two nightstands. Queen and 1 regular. Three waste baskets. Drafting board. Two foam rubber bed pads. Coleman gas heater. GE food processor. Poker chip rack and chips. Set floor dictionaries. Bathroom scales. Jewelry box. Old life magazines. Two key racks. Case of washing metal cans, some fruit, vegetables, etc. Electric wheat grinder and about 50 Fruit dryer. Grac. cart. Small kitchen appliances: Hamilton Beach Mixer, 2-llice toaster. Blender. GE toaster oven. Electric con. oper. Electric Iron. Crack pot. Deep fat fryer. Popcorn popper. Coffee airpot. Large aluminum Roast. Pressure cooker. Pressure cooker. Hair dryer. 1 1/2 gal. vaporizer. Pots & pans and misc. cooking utensils. Small kitchen stand w/drawer & shelf. Wash board. Clothes rack, etc.

GUNS - SPORTING GOODS

Madagascor double barrel steel 12-gauge shot gun, old, has outside hammer - 16 ga. shot gun, ball action, JC Higgins 12 rifle, ball action. Lots of shot gun and rifle shells. Gun rack. Lots of fishing rods and reels and other fishing equipment.

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Five hand saws. Electric cord & trouble light. Small 7-drawer shop chest. Small electric shop grinder. Skill saw. 12V battery charger. Electric drill. Bumper jack. 2 law chairs. Small shop cupboard. 3 small electric motors. Electric chain saw. Set steel shelves for shop. 2 gal. Fraxone anti-freeze. Dynamark riding lawn mower, w/gas motor, (this is very good & just like new). Electric lawn mower. 25 ft. alum. extension ladder. Two 6-ft. alum. step ladders. Small alum. step ladder. 10x20 canvas tarp. Small electric pump. Two good saw bases. Shop baders stove. Garbage cans & cart. Gas cans. posts - 15-gal. cast-iron heavy kettle. 3 cards of firewood. 10-gal milk can. Weed-sprayer. Two snow shovels. Electric weed eater. Some steel fence. Shovel, rakes & other gardening tools. 2 overhead sprinklers & others. Crawler sprinker. Garden hose. Large drop cord. Patio rocker. Three folding lawn chairs. Two folding picnic tables and many other miscellaneous items.

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