

College basketball scores





The Times-News

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Sunday, March 8, 1987

1.00

Search called off for ferry disaster survivors



Graphic: AP/ROBERT DORRELL

By ROBERT BURNS
The Associated Press

ZEEBRUGGE, Belgium — Divers called off their search of icy waters at dusk Saturday, further reducing hope that more survivors might be found inside a capsized ferry where at least 51 people died and more than 80 were missing and feared dead.

The governments of Belgium and Britain opened investigations to determine why the British ferry tipped over Friday night and why it happened so fast — in barely one minute, by some accounts.

Officials said the ferry sank when a "massive amount of water surged into the lower vehicle deck of the vessel through the bow doors."

Olivier Vannest, governor of Belgium's West Flanders province, said when the search ended Saturday night that 51 bodies had been recovered and 44 people were missing and feared dead. He said there had been 543 people on board.

Shipowners Townsend Thoresen initially put out a slightly different set of figures, but revised them later

Tales of heroism — A3

Saturday to conform with those issued by Vannes.

Three or four children were among the dead recovered, Belgian authorities said. Ten of the survivors were in serious condition, they said.

No survivors had been located since 2:30 a.m. Saturday, when three people were taken alive from an air bubble in the vessel flooded by frigid North Sea waters registering 39 to 41 degrees Fahrenheit.

"There were bodies all over the place," said Dr. Guy Van Hoonacker, a doctor at the scene. "There were no survivors anymore. Divers said they could not swim in the hulls because they were full of bodies."

It was not immediately known if the divers would resume their search Sunday morning.

Saturday night, about 150 survivors flew home and were privately reunited with friends and family at London's Gatwick Airport.

The capsizing of the British ferry

Herald of Free Enterprise was the worst maritime disaster in the English Channel area in modern times.

The half-submerged ship was on its side on a sand bar outside this port at the southern end of the North Sea near the Strait of Dover. The strait connects the North Sea with the English Channel.

Belgium's secretary of state for the environment, Miet Smet, said she was worried about reports that two of the 36 trucks on the ferry were carrying toxic chemicals. But officials at the scene said there was no danger to the rescue workers and no indication of leakage.

Nonetheless, Belgian state radio warned people to avoid nearby beaches.

On the subject of why the ship keeled over, Townsend Thoresen chairman Peter Ford told a Zeebrugge news conference. "There was a massive amount of water that came into the front of the ship through the bows. We don't know how that arose."

Vehicles were loaded via the bow door, he said. He also said no holes

were found in the vessel's hull after the accident.

Belgian state radio said it was customary to leave a ferry's vehicle-loading doors open "up to the last moment" to clear exhaust fumes.

The orange, green and white ferry was surrounded by warships and tugs. Wet-suit-clad divers using blow torches cut holes in the hull above the water line, then lowered themselves into flooded compartments to search for anyone who might have survived.

The search was suspended at midnight.

Launching separate investigations Saturday morning, British and Belgian officials said they were unable to explain what caused the disaster.

Experts interviewed by the British Broadcasting Corporation speculated the ship hit an underwater object, allowing water through the large doors fore and aft through which cars and trucks drive on and off. But survivors said they felt nothing resembling a collision before disaster struck.

Panel debates immunity for key figures in Iran probe

By JIM DRINKARD
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Senate committee investigating the Iran-Contra affair could vote within three weeks on immunity for former White House aide John Poindexter, who — according to a published report — maintains he twice told the president that Iranian arms sales generated money for the Nicaraguan rebels.

Some members of the Senate select committee are pushing for a speedy vote on immunity for key figures in the investigation, but other senators say that would be too soon.

One congressional source said the Senate panel is "moving toward a decision one way or the other" on whether to give immunity to Poindexter, the former national security adviser, and fired White House aide Lt. Col. Oliver North, and perhaps North's associate, retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard Secord.

But the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said it was too soon to say whether the necessary two-thirds vote would be achieved.

See PROBE on Page A2

Senator claims supercollider site process skewed

By ANDREW MANGAN
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen on Saturday accused the Energy Department of trying to skew the site selection process of the \$4.4 billion "supercollider" in favor of small states.

Bentsen, a Democrat who serves as chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said in a two-page letter to Energy Secretary John Herrington "a source" had told him that a group of Energy Department officials was working on a plan to restrict states to one site for consideration.

"Now, if I was from a very small state, and didn't have many resources, I'd want to it limited — one to a state — but when you're from a vast state as diverse as Texas with all the advantages of that, then we have many sites that could be made available and let them choose among them," Bentsen said.

The selection process for choosing a home for the huge collider was under way.

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Champion celebration

College of Southern Idaho guard Mauro Gomes Region 18 men's basketball championship by celebrates with the CSI mascot Saturday night defeating Dixie College, 110-89. See stories in Section after the Eagles won their second consecutive title.

Tort reform: It may not lead to lower prices for insurance

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Tort reform in Idaho won't necessarily lead to relief for consumers, if the records of nearby states are any indication.

Insurance premiums continued to ascend after a tort-reform package became law last summer in the state of Washington.

The Liability Reform Coalition, a group of businesses and governmental entities most responsible for the package, never promised lower prices, says spokesman Gary Lowe. The law was meant to leash a rampant court system.

"Ten-million dollars will not make a paraplegic walk," he says. "It will make them rich. It will make lawyers rich. To give them a Swiss bank account, who in the hell does that benefit?"

But an opponent says the new law succeeded only in suppressing rights, not premiums.

"Many people who had been hurt and had a legitimate claim no longer have the ability to go to court because of the changes in the law. It's one more intimidation for people to exercise their rights," says Susan Davis, president of the Washington Trial Lawyers Association.

An Idaho bill to reform tort system, which would provide compensation through the courts for injury or a wrong — has passed the House and is heading to the Senate next week.

In neighboring states where tort reform was adopted, the debate persists over its effects on insurance and the system it was supposedly meant to tame.

Washington, Utah and Wyoming state insurance officials say some types of insurance that were lower last year can be obtained this year, but prices remain high. And, any changes are probably due mostly to factors other than tort reform.

The insurance industry blamed high prices and canceled policies on the costs of defending an increasing number of lawsuits and paying large judgments.

But Trial Lawyers Associations claimed the competition for more profits, poor treatments and cutthroat competition years before had led to a self-inflicted "insurance crisis."

Davis says her state's reform act was impotent when it came to insurance. In fact, prices rose.

Ed Ives of the Washington Insurance Commissioners Office confirms rate increases, some sizable, occurred after August 1986.

Premiums were high before tort reform and continue to be high, he says. But the number of rate requests have dropped.

See TORT on Page A2

Ethics of contacting sex partners of AIDS victims debated

By DAVE CARPENTER
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Health officials in California, Colorado, Minnesota and Wisconsin are locating and confronting heterosexuals with shocking news, that they have been exposed to the lethal AIDS virus through past sex partners.

The ethics of tracing partners of victims of the often sexually transmitted disease are being debated as the death toll from ac-

quired immune deficiency syndrome mounts and the epidemic spreads in the general population.

Most public health agencies avoid so-called contact tracing, citing cost and confidentiality.

Many doctors, however, urge that AIDS victims be asked to identify other sexual partners so potential virus carriers can be tested and cautioned not to spread the disease unwittingly.

Dean Echenberg, who started the nation's first contact tracing pro-

gram in the San Francisco health department, says the alternative is "to just let the blind rivulets of the disease spread through our society."

But critics, including health agencies and gay and civil rights groups, contend such identification would only target the recipients for discrimination because of the stigma associated with AIDS. They urge public education instead.

"When there's no cure, the question is what are you going to accomplish through contact tracing

that you can't accomplish through less onerous, less time-consuming and less expensive means," said Ben Schatz of the National Gay Rights Advocates.

"It doesn't do any good to terrify people."

Yet, the advance of AIDS, which destroys the body's ability to fight infections and has already killed 18,000 people in the United States, is itself terrifying.

The federal government estimates that up to 15 million Americans

have been infected with the AIDS virus, and various estimates say number of heterosexual cases is between one-fifth to one-third of those with reported AIDS antibodies who develop the disease, which can incubate for years without obvious symptoms, which addresses medical ethics called the scarcity of contact tracing by the body to defend against invading microorganisms.

AIDS spreads when virus-bearing body fluids from an infected person enter the bloodstream of another person. The main risk groups remain intravenous drug abusers and male

homosexuals, but an increasing number of heterosexual cases is being reported.

The Ronald Bayer of the Hastings Center in Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y., says that more profits, poor treatments and cutthroat competition years before had led to a self-inflicted "insurance crisis."

"No system of confidentiality is utterly foolproof," he said. "But people have a right to know they've been infected, as much as a right as a worker in a factory who's been ex-

See AIDS on Page A2

AIDS

Continued from Page A1

posed to a toxic substance. And from the point of view of public health and public safety it just has to occur."

Initial protests followed the program, "Orwellian," but Beth Dillon, manager of the tracing program in Colorado, says there's no way to compel participants to give information about partners, they don't wish to be notified.

The federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta has not recommended contact tracing but has seen re-examining the issue.

San Francisco's 2-year-old tracing program, like others, focuses on locating heterosexuals who may be carrying the AIDS virus. Tracing is considered unfeasible with male homosexuals because many have had large numbers of partners and are "infective because virtually all are aware of the risk."

Heterosexual carriers are easier to track in a project sponsored by the state and the University of California. Infected women studied were described by project director Nancy Padlan as "middle-class and not particularly promiscuous," most carrying the virus in long-term, monogamous relationships.

Heterosexuals account for only 4 percent of the 31,000 reported AIDS cases, according to federal health of-

ficials. But the figure has climbed from less than 1 percent in late 1985 and by 1991 is projected to reach 10 percent—27,000 cases.

Working out of a small office near City Hall, Christine Geoghegan obtains lists of reported AIDS cases, primarily men who are heterosexual or bisexual, and asks them to identify any heterosexual partners since 1979. She then informs the contacts, suggests they be tested for AIDS antibodies and offers counseling.

So far, seven of 27 people tested have been carrying AIDS antibodies.

"This is very new information for the straight community," said Ms. Geoghegan. "People are shocked; the tears come later. Many of them have had children, and they'll ask, 'Am I going to die? Is my baby OK?'"

"It's a tough job. You get emotionally involved in people's lives. California's law on confidentiality of medical information ensures anonymity for those testing positive for AIDS antibodies.

But nine states require that the names of those with positive test results be reported to health officials. The states are Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Kentucky, Minnesota, Montana, New Jersey, South Carolina and Wisconsin, said Richard Merritt, director of the In-

tergovernmental Health Policy Project at George Washington University.

Efforts in eight other states to establish similar requirements failed last year, he said.

Pilot programs for contact tracing are getting started in Colorado, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Bayer of the Hastings Institute applauds their efforts but urges they go further, tracing not only the contacts of AIDS patients but also the partners of those testing positive for AIDS antibodies.

The American Civil Liberties Union opposes either form of contact tracing. It has successfully fought legislation in Illinois to require AIDS testing in order to obtain a marriage license.

"People should take responsibility for their own health," said ACLU board member Anne Jennings. "It's responsible for people to inform their partners, but it's not appropriate for the government to be doing it."

Contact tracing opponents say the potential for discrimination starts with notification, that someone has tested positive for the antibodies.

"You cannot keep information about AIDS secret these days," said Schatz.

Tort

Continued from Page A1

"This is still not a buyer's market," he says.

It's difficult to assess the impact of tort reform because of other factors, such as the insurance market and economy, he adds. Laying anything at the feet of tort reform or any other single cause is "futile."

The Washington act, which Dan Conrad calls "one of the most sweeping in the nation— included a cap on non-economic damages, such as pain and suffering; abolition of joint-and-several liability, in which one defendant in a multi-defendant case could pay damages exceeding his percentage of fault; periodic payment of judgments; and review of lawyer's fees.

With the reform, Lowe says the coalition accomplished its goal of making losses more predictable so its public entities could self-insure, which will save taxpayers money.

People hoped the bill would cut response to liability insurance costs and canceled policies.

When business turned sour for insurance companies, cities and counties were among the first to lose coverage because they were terrible place to be: "jails" and "land" systems. Lowe says he predicts when business becomes better, "they will want our business."

Lowe admits the "great losses" talked about by the insurance industry weren't happening in Washington. Yet, the coalition decided to take care of its part of the world—and push-for-reform. Washington wasn't a large insurance market and companies could have walked out, he says.

The WTLA is attempting this year to amend the "harsher" parts of the act. Davis says. Last year there was fever for reform. This year there's disillusionment.

"But I'm not kidding myself," she says. "The Legislature isn't going to completely repeal the entire reform act. But I do think a number of legislative bills will be introduced this legislative session into some Draconian measures. And, they are disgusted with insurance industry for failing to respond."

Lowe sees self-interest in the lawyers' actions. Some lawyers filed "shipping carts" full of materials before the law became effective, he claims.

At this moment, the WTLA is searching for the case that will "lug at the heart strings" of higher courts—and result in the act's demise, he claims.

Does the bang-bang-the-protections-are-gone.

The Utah state senator who successfully pushed tort reform last year, says he never expected it to lower premiums, though it may slow their growth. In fact, the "softening" of the market this year may be due to the high prices charged last

year.

But he does expect it to keep insurance companies from leaving the state without coverage, says Haven Barlow, a Salt Lake City insurance broker.

Insurers have made it clear that the states with tort reform "will be able to get reasonable prices," he says. "At least we'll have a market."

Most Utah cities are now without coverage, he says.

Barlow says insurance companies are not free from blame and have done "stupid things." The best solution is a mix of insurance and tort reform. Too much insurance reform, however, and companies will close up shop there, he says.

Ken Surfass, an attorney with the Utah Insurance Commission, says it's too early to gauge repercussions on insurance or the courts. But he says there will be some.

People hoped the bill would cut prices and it isn't the "magic ingredient" to the job, he says. But it's one of the prime ingredients.

Utah Trial Lawyer Association Director Ron Morgan says state legislators had "the wisdom" to place tort-reform proposals in front of this legislative session into a study committee. As a result, reform is off the agenda this year.

Utah adopted last year a \$25,000 cap on non-economic damages for medical malpractice cases and eliminated joint-and-several liability.

Morgan says it hurt those people injured by physicians still "scream-

ing" about high malpractice insurance costs.

Wyoming's Deputy Insurance Commissioner Kelly Davis says of any impacts in his state, "Generally, you could say availability has increased, but it's not necessarily related to tort reform."

Mary Ann Gillis of the Insurance Information Institute, a research arm of the industry, says the effect of tort reform may take time because of the nature of the business and courts. When tort reform became law in Washington, however, companies immediately re-entered the market.

"It's a more attractive place to do business," she says.

Policies for some lines of insurance will continue to rise because of the costs of doing business. Gillis says. In addition, reform will help some lines more than others.

But the pendulum is swinging away from large judgments to fairer treatment for defendants, she says.

Utah's Morgan says the insurance industry isn't campaigning for reform as hard this year as last year. It is resting on laurels gained from a "great job of selling a crisis brought upon themselves."

Gillis says the industry is no longer in the forefront because the issue has become broad-based. Yet, it supports other groups because more reform is needed.

Morgan advises Idaho legislators to use caution when considering tort reform.

He says, "Think what it will do to the individual."

Today's weather

Warm days bring some clouds, rain

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Today and Monday, variable clouds with slight chance showers today and chance of continuing showers Monday. Patches of night and morning fog. Higher in the lower 50s both days. Lows tonight mid-30s. Winds mostly light.

Camas Prairie, Halley and Lower Wood River Valley:

Partly cloudy today with patches of morning fog. Highs upper 40s. Tonight and Monday, considerable clouds and chance of showers. Patches night and morning fog. Lows mid-30s. Highs mid-to-upper 40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah: Considerable clouds with widely scattered showers at times through Monday. Showers most numerous in the south today. Highs from the upper 40s in the north to the upper 50s in the extreme south. Lows mostly in the 30s.

Nevada: Partly cloudy today with a chance of showers west and northwest. Clear tonight and early Monday with partly cloudy skies west and chance of showers again northwest. Overnight lows mid-20s to upper 30s. Highs both days mid-40s to near 60.

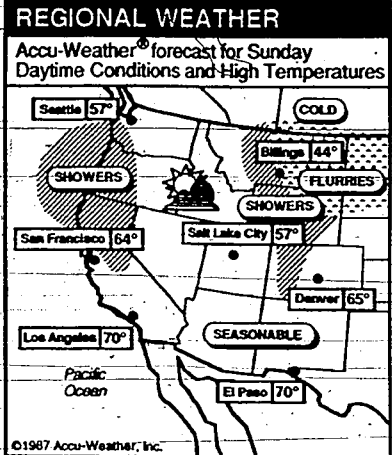
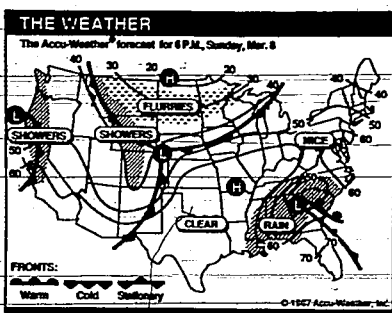
Snapshots:

Skies Saturday afternoon were clearing in the north and southwest while the Magic and Upper Snake River valleys retained clouds with great rain and some patches of fog. Rainfall amounts were on the light side, with generally less than a tenth of an inch of rain, mostly in the Magic Valley and eastward.

Temperatures reached the mid-40s in most areas, except in Lowell, which reported 68 degrees at 3 p.m.

Southern Idaho's extended forecast, Tuesday through Thursday, mostly dry and continued mild. Highs in the 50s east and mid-50s to mid-60s west. Lows mostly in the 30s.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 61 degrees at Caldwell, while Dixie reported the state's coldest at 27 degrees at Elsie where in the nation. Saturday's high temperature was 82 degrees at Presidio, Tex., and—the low—was 10 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.



icy spots: Donnelly-McCall-New Meadows, wet.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, wet, rocks on road; Idaho City-Terman-Idaho City, wet; Grand Canyon-Stanley, icy spots.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, wet; Fairfield-Arco, dry; Idaho Falls-Ashton-Montana line, wet.

U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming border, wet.

Idaho 51 — Mountain Home-Nevada border, wet.

U.S. 93 — Nevada border-Twin Falls, wet; Twin Falls-Arco, dry; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, wet; Galena Summit, broken snow floor.

Interstate 86 — Dry.

Interstate 15 — Utah border-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Dubois-Monda Pass, wet.

U.S. 30 — Dry.

U.S. 91 — Dry.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Transportation Department reported most highways were dry Saturday afternoon, except for a few icy spots at high elevations.

Idaho 21 between Granjean and Stanley reopened late in the morning after being temporarily closed.

Conditions:

U.S. 95 — Dry.

Interstate 90 — Dry.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Orofino, dry; Orofino-Lolo Pass, wet.

Interstate 84 — Dry; Burley-Utah border, wet, rain.

Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Dannely,

National

Albuquerque	69	30
Atlanta	62	43
Boston	61	43
Chicago	74	45
Cincinnati	75	45
Denver	67	39
Des Moines	73	41
Detroit	62	40
Houston	62	40
Indianapolis	73	40
Kansas City	73	43
Las Vegas	65	42
Los Angeles	68	58
Memphis	73	43
Miami	62	43
Minneapolis	72	43
Miami Beach	77	45
Minneapolis	72	43
Minneapolis	73	41
New Orleans	54	31
New York	71	46
Oklahoma City	71	49
Omaha	72	41
Philadelphia	78	57
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Portland, Ore.	81	34
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Collider

Continued from Page A1

circle-atom smasher and related buildings begins next month when the Energy Department issues guidelines for site proposals, all of which must be submitted by August.

"During that five-month period, a state like Illinois will be free to concentrate all its energies on the preparation of its proposal," Bentzen wrote to Herrington.

"A state like Texas, however, will be forced to use much of the time to narrow several options down to one and will have less time available to prepare its proposal."

Herrington said last month that six states—Alabama, Missouri, Washington, Utah and Colorado—have "strong programs" but not necessarily an advantage once actual proposals are being considered.

Idaho Senator James McClure has said Idaho is among the top 10 contenders for the project. He says a major plus for Idaho is the availability of federal land and the state's low power costs.

The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near Idaho Falls bills itself as an ideal site for the project.

Department spokesman Jeff Sherwood denied that there was any discussion on limiting proposals for the site, either from the states or from individuals.

Probe

Continued from Page A1

thirds majority of committee members would vote for immunity.

Meanwhile, the Washington Post, citing a "well-placed legal source," said Poindexter contends that on two occasions in 1986 he told President Reagan that the arms sales to Iran were generating money for the Contras.

This source, according to the newspaper's Sunday edition, said Poindexter did not tell the president of illegal diversion of the money, but did say the funds contributed by the Iranians or Israelis were a side benefit of the arms sales.

A close Navy associate of Poindexter, who the newspaper did not identify, said Poindexter in December told him his actions followed "the chain of command."

White House officials, according to a "source close to the president" quoted by the Post, anticipate that Poindexter "will say he had direction and authority directly from the former secretary of defense and that the directly security adviser's testimony could damage the president's claim that he did not know of any diversion of funds from the arms sales to the Contras.

Your Pet's Health

DR. H. W. RONK, D.M.V.

CAR CHASING-PROBLEM

QUESTION: My 8-month old dog has a habit of chasing cars. How can I break him of this habit?

ANSWER: If he's not too confirmed in his ways yet, there is one method that has worked—training can be done on a street when there is little or no traffic. Let a member of the family take the dog on the sidewalk on a fairly long leash. As the car is run slowly down the road, have someone sitting with the driver, ready to shoot a water pistol into the dog's face as he approaches the car. Order a sharp and immediate "NO!" This has a frightening effect upon most dogs and will discourage them. Take care that he gets near enough to be "shot," but not near enough to risk injury.

Refer Questions To:
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Kathy's

156 MAIN AVE. N.
 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
 126 MAIN AVE. W.
 JEROME

Ferry passengers rescue each other during terror

LONDON (AP) — Among the tales of death in the British ferry accident are stories of heroism: the grandmother who turned to help someone in a wheelchair and disappeared, the man who carried a baby to safety in his teeth and the divers who risked their lives when hope was almost gone.

When the Herald of Free Enterprise, carrying more than 500 people, filled with water and turned on its side Friday night at Zeebrugge harbor in Belgium, boats and aircraft from half a dozen countries responded immediately and saved hundreds.

But in the first terrifying moments when the passengers realized the ship was going over and the water rose fast around them in the dark, they had no one to turn to but themselves, according to reports reaching London on British radio, television and the Press Association.

"The water was coming higher and higher and I thought I was going to drown," said truck driver William Cardwell of Northern Ireland, who had been trapped on an upper deck.

"But suddenly it stopped and I heard someone say that the boat was lying on the bottom." Then Cardwell saw a man with a child under each arm and a 4-month-old baby in his teeth.

"I saw this chap climbing over the tables and chairs holding the child in his clenched teeth. It was unbelievable," he said.

The group was joined by more people, and they managed to pull two young girls falling in the water.

"There was another girl in the water who drowned. There was nothing we could do," Cardwell said.

They passed children up through a broken window onto the hull where they waited for a helicopter.

"It was pitch dark and freezing cold," he said. "We took it in turns to rub the baby to keep it warm."

Said college student Rebecca Carby, 18: "The boat was going over. A wheelchair suddenly went past with someone in it. My grandmother instinctively put out her hand to stop it. She was carried with the wheelchair down the ship and we didn't see her again."

"I don't know if she's alive or dead," she said.

"Everybody was helping each



Rescue vessels wait alongside capsized ferry Saturday

other, holding each other's hands," said 33-year-old Susan Hames from Frankfurt, West Germany. She said she was in the restaurant when the ship turned over.

"The water came up over me and I was sucked into it. I could feel people all around me but I couldn't see much because it was dark." She said a crew member pulled her to a ledge above the water and she escaped up a rope ladder dropped from a broken window.

Emma Smith, 28, said she was saved from one of the ferry's vehicle decks by a man who pulled her through a broken window. She, her husband Bob and their 4-year-old son Mike had just left their car when the ferry turned over.

"I have not seen my son or husband since. I don't know if they are alive," she said.

In some cases, panic took over, and some survivors said there was fighting among the passengers. Raymond Cook, a young man whose toy was broken, said, "It was terrible. They were fighting because they wanted to get out."

Neighbors

Britain mourns victims of disaster

DOVER, England (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher led a shocked nation Saturday in grieving for victims of the Zeebrugge ferry disaster. Scores of relatives and friends waiting for word of survivors kept grim vigil in Dover, the home port to which the Herald of Free Enterprise never returned Friday. It capsized off the Belgian coast with more than 540 passengers and crew.

The Townsend Thoresen company, the vessel's owner, said 49 bodies had been recovered by midday Saturday and that 90 people were missing and feared dead. It said 408 survived.

About 150 who survived returned Saturday night on a special flight to London's Gatwick Airport. They emerged dazed and weary and were quickly taken to a private room to meet friends and family. A Townsend Thoresen spokesman said some would spend the night in hotels and others would be taken home.

Robert Wright, a middle-aged Londoner, said he had been waiting in Dover with his son for more than 10 hours for news of his daughter-in-law.

"It's awful," he said. "They don't tell us nothing. All they do is feed us tea and cakes."

Queen Elizabeth sent a sympathy message to the victims' families, saying she was "deeply shocked and saddened." Her son, Prince Andrew, and his wife Sarah, flew Saturday to Zeebrugge to represent the royal family.

Mrs. Thatcher, who also flew to Belgium, told a news conference in London earlier Saturday the government was as baffled and shocked as everyone else.

"The question you are asking is the one I am asking. How could it have happened?" — the prime minister said. "At the moment, it seems a mystery."

Mrs. Thatcher said the government would conduct an inquiry. Transport Secretary John Moore went to Zeebrugge for an on-site inspection.

Mrs. Thatcher and Moore flew over the wrecked ferry in separate helicopters.

"It has been a night of anguish for everyone," the British leader told reporters in Zeebrugge.

Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie, spiritual head of the Church of England, also offered sympathy to the families, saying he was "deeply distressed."

Millions of Britons learned of the disaster Friday night when television networks broke into regular

programs with news flashes, a rare occurrence. On Saturday, newcasts showed aerial views of the huge ferry pitched on its side.

"Disaster in the Channel," "Ferry Horror," "No Hope for the Missing," read headlines in the morning newspapers.

Scores of anxious relatives converged on Dover. About 100 relatives of known survivors boarded a ferry to Zeebrugge.

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All the divers have had real heartbreak, unbelievable heartbreak," said Lt. Cmdr. Henry Peeters of the Dutch navy, second-in-command of diving operations.

British navy spokesman James Gee described the hazards the divers faced: "The sea is extremely cold and bars and lories in the hold have broken loose and are floating around, which makes things dangerous down there."

"They have leaked a lot of their fuel, which has come up to the surface and is another hazard. The wreck is gradually slipping over onto its superstructure," he said. "Although it's light outside, it is pitch dark in the wreck."

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Disaster raises questions on safety of ferries

LONDON (AP) — With little thought for their personal safety, millions of people have crossed the English Channel by ferry to go shopping for a day, visit relatives for a weekend or take a vacation.

Millions more undoubtedly will make the crossing. But they are unlikely to continue considering it as routine as a bus ride after Friday's disastrous capsizing of a triple-decker British ferry outside the Belgian port of Zeebrugge.

Both Britain and Belgium promised official investigations into the accident, the cause of which was as yet undetermined.

The disaster, the first fatal ferry accident in two years, came as Britain and France prepare to begin work on a rail-tunnel beneath the channel. That project — strongly opposed by the ferry operators — has also raised safety concerns.

The fiercely competitive ferry companies have announced larger vessels, faster service and cheaper fares in response to plans for the tunnel, which won't be finished before 1993.

As an island nation, Britain relies heavily on its capability to move people and goods across the sea, particularly to its European

neighbors. Considering that an estimated 50 million people cross the channel annually by ferry, there have been few accidents. Six ferry incidents during the past five years claimed 11 lives.

There are 114 ferries that carry a growing number of passengers, cargo and vehicles across the channel. They make up to 250 crossings a day in the Dover Straits alone.

The ferries and the quicker hovercraft and jetfoil vessels operate day and night throughout the year between 11 ports in Britain and 16 in Continental Europe.

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AIDS

Continued from Page A1
 posed to a toxic substance. And from the point of view of public health and public safety it just has to occur.

Initial protests branded the programs "irrelevant" but Bill Dillon, manager of the tracing program in Colorado, says there's no way to "compel" participants to give information about partners; they don't wish to be notified.

The federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta has been discussing contact tracing but has been re-examining the issue.

San Francisco's 2-year-old tracing program, like others, focuses on locating heterosexuals who may be carrying the AIDS virus. Tracing is considered "unfeasible" with male homosexuals because many have had large numbers of partners and less effective because virtually all are heterosexual carriers are easier to track. In a project sponsored by the state and the University of California, funded by state director Nancy Padan as "middle-class and not particularly promiscuous," most catching the virus in long-term, monogamous relationships.

Heterosexuals account for only 4 percent of the 31,000 reported AIDS cases, according to federal health-

officials. But the figure has climbed from less than 1 percent in late 1985 and by 1991 is expected to reach 10 percent—27,000 cases.

Working out of a small office near City Hall, Christine Geoghegan obtains lists of reported AIDS cases, primarily men who are heterosexual or bisexual, and asks them to identify any heterosexual partners since 1979. She then informs the contacts, suggests they be tested for AIDS antibodies and offers counseling.

"So far, seven of 27 people tested have been carrying AIDS antibodies. 'This is very new information for the straight community,'" said Ms. Geoghegan. "People are shocked; the tears come later. Many of them have had children, and they'll ask, 'Am I going to die? Is my baby OK?'"

"It's a tough job. You get emotionally involved in people's lives."

California's law on confidentiality of medical information ensures anonymity for those testing positive for AIDS antibodies.

But nine states require that the names of those with positive test results be reported to health officials. The states are Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Kentucky, Minnesota, Montana, New Jersey, South Carolina and Wisconsin; said Richard Merritt, director of the In-

tergovernmental Health Policy Project at George Washington University.

Efforts in eight other states to establish similar requirements failed last year, he said.

Pilot programs for contact tracing are getting started in Colorado, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Bayler of the Hastings Institute applauds their efforts but urges they go further, tracing not only the contacts of AIDS patients but also the partners of those testing positive for AIDS antibodies.

The American Civil Liberties Union opposes either form of contact tracing. It has successfully fought legislation in Illinois to require AIDS testing in order to obtain a marriage license.

"People should take responsibility for their own health," said ACLU board member Anne Jennings. "It's responsible for people to inform their partners, but it's not appropriate for the government to be doing it."

Contact tracing opponents say the potential for discrimination starts with notification that someone has tested positive for the antibodies.

"You cannot keep information about AIDS secret these days," said Schatz.

Tort

Continued from Page A1
 "This is still not a buyer's market," lives says.

It's difficult to assess the impact of tort reform because of other factors, such as the insurance market and economy, adds Leving, saying that the feet of tort reform or any other single cause is "futile."

The Washington act—which Davis considers one of the most sweeping in the nation—includes a cap on non-economic damages, such as pain and suffering; abolishment of joint-and-several liability, in which one defendant in a multi-defendant case could pay damages exceeding his percentage of fault; periodic payment of judgments; and review of lawyer's fees.

With the reform, Lowe says the country has accomplished its goal of making losses more predictable so its public entities could self-insure, which will save taxpayers money.

The coalition was formed in response to lofty insurance costs and canceled policies.

When business turned sour for insurance companies, clients and courts were among the first to lose coverage because they were terrible risks with their jails and road systems, Lowe says. He predicts when business becomes better, "they will want our business."

Lowe furms the "great losses" talked about by the insurance industry weren't happening in Washington. Yet, the coalition decided to take care of its part of the world—and push—for reform.

Washington wasn't a large insurance market and companies could have walked out, he says.

The WTLA is attempting this year to amend the "harsher" parts of the act, Davis says. Last year there was fever for reform. This year there's disillusionment.

"I'm kidding myself," she says. "The Legislature isn't going to completely repeal the entire reform act. But I do think a number of legislators didn't realize everything in the bill and were surprised to find some draconian measures. And, they are disgusted with insurance industry for failing to respond."

Lowe sees self-interest in the lawyers' actions. Some lawyers filed "shopping carts" full of materials before the new law became effective, he claims.

At this moment, the WTLA is seeking to amend the case that will "steal at the heart strings" of higher courts—and result—in the act's demise, he claims.

"And then, bang, bang, the protections are gone."

The Utah state senator who successfully pushed tort reform last year, he never expected it would lower premiums, though it may slow their growth. In fact, the "softening" of the market this year may be due to the high prices charged last

year.

But he does expect it to keep insurance companies from leaving the state without coverage, says Haven Barrow, a Salt Lake City insurance broker.

Legislators have made it clear that the states with tort reform "will be able to get reasonable prices," he says. "At least we'll have a market."

Most Utah cities are now without coverage, he says.

Barrow says insurance companies are not free from blame and have done "stupid things." The best solution is a mix of insurance and tort reform. Too much insurance reform, however, and companies will close shop here, he says.

Ken Surfass, an attorney with the Utah Insurance Commission, says it's too early to gauge repercussions on insurance or the courts. But he's sure there will be some.

People hoped the bill would cut prices and it isn't the "magic ingredient" to the job, he says. But it's one of the prime ingredients.

Utah Trial Lawyers Association Director Ron Morgan says state legislators had "the wisdom" to place tort-reform proposals introduced this legislative session into a study committee. As a result, reform is off the agenda this year.

Utah adopted last year a \$250,000 cap on non-economic damages for medical malpractice cases and eliminated joint-and-several liability.

Morgan says it hurt those people injured by physicians still "scream-

ing" about high malpractice insurance costs.

Wyoming's Deputy Insurance Commissioner Kelly Davis says any impact in his state. "Generally, you could say availability has increased, but it's not necessarily related to tort reform."

Mary Ann Gillis of the Insurance Information Institute, a research arm of the industry, says the effect of tort reform may take time because of the nature of the business courts. When tort reform became law in Washington, however, companies immediately re-entered the market.

"It's a more attractive place to do business," she says.

Prices for some lines of insurance will continue to rise because of the costs of doing business, Gillis says. In addition, reform will help some lines more than others.

But the pendulum is swinging away from large judgments to fairer treatment for defendants, she says.

Utah's Morgan says the insurance industry isn't campaigning for reform as hard this year as last year. It is resting on laurels gained from a "great job of selling a crisis brought upon themselves."

Gillis says the industry is no longer in the forefront because the issue has become broad-based. Yet, it supports other groups because more reform is needed.

Morgan advises Idaho legislators to use caution when considering tort reform. "Think what it will do to the individual."

Today's weather

Warm days bring some clouds, rain

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Tooty: Today and Monday, variable clouds with slight chance showers today and chance of continuing showers Monday. Patches of light and morning fog. Highs in the lower 50s, both days. Lows tonight and Monday in the 30s. Camas Prairie, Halley and Lower Wood River Valley:

Partly cloudy today with patches of morning fog. Highs in the upper 40s and Monday, considerable clouds and chance of showers. Patches night and morning fog. Lows mid-20s. Highs mid-40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah — Considerable clouds with widely scattered showers at times through Monday. Showers most numerous in the south today. Highs in the upper 40s in the north to the upper 50s in the extreme south. Lows mostly in the 30s.

Nevada — Partly cloudy today with a chance of showers west and northwest. Fair tonight and east on Monday with partly cloudy skies west and chance of showers again northwest. Overnight lows mid-40s to upper 30s. Highs both days mid-40s to near 60.

Synopsis:

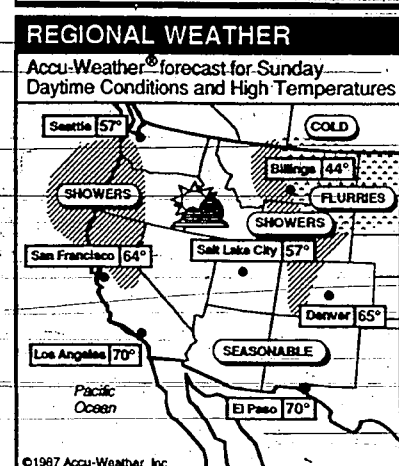
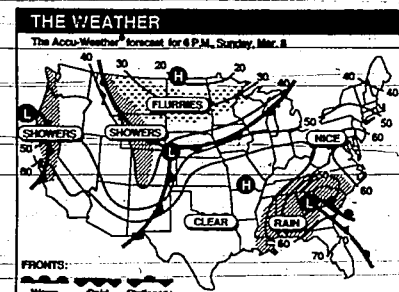
Sties Saturday afternoon were clearing in the north and southwest while the Magic and Upper Snake River valleys remained cloudy with areas of rain and some patches of fog. Rainfall amounts were on the light side with generally less than a tenth of an inch of rain, mostly in the Magic Valley and eastward.

Temperatures reached the mid-40s in most areas, except in Lowell, which reported 68 degrees at 3 p.m.

Southern Idaho's extended forecast, Tuesday through Thursday, mostly dry and continued mild. Highs in the 50s east and mid-50s to mid-60s west. Lows mostly in the 30s.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 72 degrees at Caldwell, while Dixie reported the state's low of 27 degrees.

Eisewhere in the nation, Saturday's high temperatures were 42 degrees at Presidio, Tex., and the low was 10 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.



Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Transportation Department reported most highways were dry Saturday afternoon, except for a few icy spots at high elevations.

Idaho 21 between Granjean and Stanley reopened late in the morning after being temporarily closed.

Conditions:

U.S. 43 — Dry.

Interstate 90 — Dry.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Orfino, dry; Orfino-Lolo Pass, wet.

Interstate 84 — Dry; Burley-Utah border, wet, rain.

Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly,

icy spots; Donnelly-McCall-New Meadows, wet.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, wet, rocks on road; Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots, rocks on road; Grandjean-Stanley, icy spots.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, wet, Fairfield-Arco, dry; Idaho Falls-Ashton-Mountain, wet.

U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming border, wet.

Idaho 51 — Mountain Home-Nevada border, wet.

U.S. 93 — Nevada border-Twin Falls, wet; Twin Falls-Arco, dry; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, wet; Galena-Summit, broken snow floor.

Interstate 86 — Dry.

Interstate 15 — Utah border-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Dubois-Monida Pass, wet.

U.S. 39 — Dry.

U.S. 91 — Dry.

National

Albuquerque	66	45	45	45	45
Albany	62	43	43	43	43
Albany	61	41	41	41	41
Chicago	74	45	45	45	45
Dallas	72	42	42	42	42
Denver	67	29	29	29	29
Des Moines	73	41	41	41	41
Detroit	65	41	41	41	41
Houston	85	40	40	40	40
Indianapolis	75	40	40	40	40

Idaho

Boise	54	36	36	36	36
Burley	49	40	40	40	40
Hagerman	52	42	42	42	42

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Collider

Continued from Page A1
 circular atom smasher and related lab buildings begins next month when the Energy Department issues guidelines for site proposals, all of which must be submitted by August.

"During that five-month period, a state like Illinois will be free to concentrate all its energies on the preparation of its proposal," Bentzen wrote to Herrington.

A state like Texas, however, will be forced to use much of the time to narrow several options down to one and will have less time available to prepare its proposal.

Herrington said last month that six states — Texas, Illinois, Washington, Utah and Colorado — have "strong programs" but not necessarily an advantage over actual proposals are being considered.

Idaho Senator James McClure has said Idaho is among the top 10 contenders for the project. He says a major plus for Idaho is the availability of federal land and the state's low power costs.

The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near Idaho Falls bills itself as an ideal site for the project.

Department spokesman Jeff Sherwood denied that there was any discussion on limiting proposals for the site either from the states or from individuals.

Probe

Continued from Page A1
 thirds majority of committee members would vote for immunity.

Meanwhile, The Washington Post, citing a well-placed legal source, said Poindexter contends that on two occasions in 1986 he told President Reagan that the arms sales to Iran were generating money for the Contras.

This source, according to the newspaper's Sunday editions, said Poindexter did not tell the president of illegal diversion of the money, but did say the funds contributed by the Iranians or Israelis were a side benefit of the arms sales.

A close Navy associate of Poindexter, who the newspaper did not identify, said Poindexter in December told him his actions followed "the chain of command."

White House officials, according to a "source close to the president" quoted by the Post, anticipate that Poindexter "will say he had direction and authority, directly or indirectly, from Reagan and that the former security adviser's testimony could damage the president's claim that he did not know of any diversion of funds from the arms sales to the Contras.

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Ferry passengers rescue each other during terror

LONDON (AP) — Among the tales of death in the British ferry accident are stories of heroism: the grandmother who turned to help someone in a wheelchair and disappeared, the man who carried a baby to safety in his teeth and the divers who risked their lives when hope was almost gone.

When the Herald of Free Enterprise, carrying more than 500 people, filled with water and turned on its side Friday night at Zeebrugge harbor in Belgium, boats and aircraft from half a dozen countries responded immediately and saved hundreds.

But in the first terrifying moments when the passengers realized the ship was going over and the water rose fast around them in the dark, they had no one to turn to but themselves, according to reports reaching London on British radio, television and the Press Association.

"The water was coming higher and higher and I thought I was going to drown," said truck driver William Cardwell of Northern Ireland, who had been trapped on an upper deck.

"But suddenly it stopped and I heard someone say that the boat was lying on the bottom." Then Cardwell saw a man with a child under each arm and a 4-month-old baby in his teeth.

"I saw this chap climbing over the tables and chairs, holding the child in his clenched teeth. It was unbelievable," he said.

"The group was joined by more people, and they managed to help two young girls flailing in the water."

"There was another girl in the water who drowned. There was nothing we could do," Cardwell said.

"They passed children up through a broken window onto the hull where they waited for a helicopter."

"It was pitch dark and freezing cold," he said. "We took it in turns to rub the baby to keep it warm."

Said college student Rebecca Carby, 18: "The boat was going over. A wheelchair suddenly went past with someone in it. My grandmother instinctively put out her hand to stop it. She was carried with the wheelchair down the ship and we didn't see her again."

"I don't know if she's alive or dead," she said.

"Everybody was helping each



Rescue vessels wait alongside capsized ferry Saturday

other, holding each other's hands," said 33-year-old Susan Hames from Frankfurt, West Germany. She said she was in the restaurant when the ship turned over.

"The water came up over me and I was sucked into it. I could feel people all around me but I couldn't see much because it was dark." She said a crew member pulled her to a ledge above the water and she escaped up a rope ladder dropped from a broken window.

Emma Smith, 28, said she was saved from one of the ferry's vehicle decks by a man who pulled her through a broken window. She, her husband Bob and their 4-year-old son Mike had just left their car when the ferry turned over.

"I have not seen my son or husband since. I don't know if they are alive," she said.

In some cases, panic took over, and some survivors said there was fighting among the passengers.

Raymond Cook, a young man whose leg was broken, said, "It was terrible. They were fighting because they wanted to get out."

Another survivor was asked if women and children were let off first, in the seafaring tradition.

"You must be joking," he said. "Everyone was fighting for dear life."

Divers from Belgium, the Netherlands and Britain plunged into the frigid water, finding some survivors in air pockets among dozens of floating bodies.

"All the divers have had real heartbreak, unbelievable heartbreak," said Lt. Cmdr. Henry Peeters of the Dutch navy, second-in-command of diving operations.

British navy spokesman James Gee described the hazards the divers faced: "The sea is extremely cold and cars and lorries in the hold have broken loose and are floating around, which makes things dangerous down there."

"They have leaked a lot of their fuel, which has come up to the surface and is another hazard. The wreck is gradually slipping over onto its superstructure," he said.

"Although it's light outside, it is pitch dark in the wreck."

Britain mourns victims of disaster

DOVER, England (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher led a shocked nation Saturday in grieving for victims of the Zeebrugge ferry disaster: Scores of relatives and friends waiting for word of survivors kept grim vigil in Dover, the home port of the Herald of Free Enterprise which in the Dover of Free Enterprise never returned Friday. It capsized over the Belgian coast with more than 540 passengers and crew.

The vessel's owner, said 49 bodies had been recovered by Saturday and that 90 people were missing and feared dead. It said 408 survived.

About 150 who survived returned Saturday night on a special flight to London's Gatwick Airport. They emerged dazed and weary and were quickly taken to a private room to meet friends and family. A Townsend Thoresen spokesman said some would spend the night in hotels and others would be taken home.

Robert Wright, a middle-aged Londoner, said he had been waiting in Dover with his son for more than 10 hours for news of his daughter-in-law.

"It's awful," he said. "They don't tell us nothing. All they do is feed us bread and cakes."

Queen Elizabeth sent a sympathy message to the victims' families, saying she was "deeply shocked and saddened." Her son, Prince Andrew, and his wife Sarah flew Saturday to Zeebrugge to represent the royal family.

Mrs. Thatcher, who also flew to London earlier Saturday, said the government was as baffled and shocked as everyone else.

"The question you are asking is the one I am asking—How could it have happened?" the prime minister said. "At the moment, it seems a mystery."

Mrs. Thatcher said the government would conduct an inquiry. Transport Secretary John Moore went to Zeebrugge for an on-site inspection Friday. It capsized over the wrecked ferry in separate helicopters.

"It has been a night of anguish for everyone," the British leader told Saturday and that 90 people were missing and feared dead. It said 408 survived.

Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie, spiritual head of the Church of England, also offered sympathy to the families, saying he was "deeply distressed."

Millions of Britons learned of the disaster Friday night when television networks broke into regular programs with news flashes, a rare occurrence. On Saturday, newscasts showed aerial views of the huge ferry pitched on its side.

"Disaster in the Channel," "Ferry Horror," "No Hope for the Missing," read headlines in the morning newspapers.

Scores of anxious relatives converged on Dover. About 100 relatives of known survivors boarded a ferry to Zeebrugge.

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Disaster raises questions on safety of ferries

LONDON (AP) — With little thought for their personal safety, millions of people have crossed the English Channel by ferry to go shopping for a day, visit relatives for a weekend or take a vacation.

Millions more would be unlikely to continue considering it as routine as a bus ride after Friday's disastrous capsizing of a triple-decker British ferry outside the Belgian port of Zeebrugge.

Both Britain and Belgium promised official investigations into the accident, the cause of which was as yet undetermined.

The disaster, the first fatal ferry accident in two years, came as Britain and France prepare to begin work on a rail tunnel beneath the channel. That project — strongly opposed by the ferry operators — has also raised safety concerns.

The fiercely competitive ferry companies have announced larger vessels, faster service and cheaper fares in response to plans for the tunnel, which won't be finished before 1993.

As an island nation, Britain relies heavily on its capability to move people and goods across the sea, particularly to its European neighbors.

Considering that an estimated 50 million people cross the channel annually by ferry, there have been few accidents. Six ferry incidents during the past five years claimed 11 lives.

There are 114 ferries that carry a growing number of passengers, cargo and vehicles across the channel. They make up to 250 crossings a day in the Dover Straits alone.

The ferries and the quicker hovercraft and jetfoil vessels operate day and night throughout the year, between 11 ports in Britain and 16 in Continental Europe.

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Opinion

The Times-News

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

Reagan's task is to create new agenda

WASHINGTON — An elderly actor has said, "I'm now at an age when I've got to prove that I'm just as good as I never was." Rex Harrison's jest is Ronald Reagan's task. He has begun with his brisk speech, which was stocked with the required moral, tactical and strategic categories.



SHREDDER (EXECUTIVE MODEL)

George Will

There was the language of moral responsibility. There was tactical shrewdness: In Washington, the best way to change the subject is to change the furniture, meaning personnel. And there was the strategic recognition that the open question—opened by his recent behavior—concerns the sufficiency of his energies, his intellectual and emotional application more than his physical stamina.

this, but then I have arthritis and I don't deserve that, either." Such giddiness as Bakermama is as French toast and English muffins. But it obscures a fact: Our government is energized, if at all, from the Oval Office, not from down the hall.

versations reported by the Tower commission. The cowboys' self-congratulatory exchanges reek of contempt for people who practice the patience demanded by democracy and who accept the procedural accommodations required by anything as orderly as government.

not hold. No wonder that when Howard Baker asked her opinion of the appointment of William Webster as CIA director she recoiled, saying she did not want to have opinions about everything.

Union negotiations enter delicate phase

Contract negotiations at Independent Meat Company, Twin Falls' own meat packing plant, have entered a delicate phase, but from our perspective, we see little to be gained by the union holding a gun to the company's head and precipitating a potentially damaging situation.

The company's position is that some rollback in wages is essential for it to remain competitive.

That is not something unique to Twin Falls, nor is it unique to one industry. Indeed, one of the economic realities of the 1980s has been a world-wide restructuring of work, fueled by pressure from Third World nations where labor is being performed at much lower cost, and by pressure from governments to combat inflation.

These forces have affected many American industries, from automobiles and steel to natural resources. In the meat-packing industry, all across the country, there has been a serious contraction of jobs from both foreign imports and modern technology.

In many places, the choices have come down to saving the jobs, at lower wages, or seeing them go elsewhere.

Twin Falls would be severely hurt by the loss of a major employer like Independent Meat, which has a long and positive history in the community. It has been a generous employer, paying competitive wages and benefits, and it has also favored American-produced livestock, even at an economic disadvantage, thus benefiting area ranchers and stockgrowers. In short, it is the kind of company any community would be pleased to have.

The meat packing industry is widely known for bitter labor situations. In Austin, Minn. last year, a union dispute divided the community, pitting friend against friend and brother against brother. Twin Falls does not need that kind of situation.

In the local negotiations, we would hope both sides explore the gap between them in good harmony, with an objective to preserving jobs in this valley. We need both the company and its employees here.

Reagan never was the irresistible force he once appeared to be. The Democratic Party was such a movable object. His electoral record and early legislative victories gave rise to hyperbole. And now Washington, reversing form, is saying that his shortcomings, valid, retroactively, all the concessions of the intelligentsia.

The apoplex of Howard Baker is but the freshest evidence that too much winter has unhinged Washington's judgment. How else explain the apparent conviction that the White House chief of staff, a position that a generation ago had not yet congealed from accumulated functions, is now the crucial variable in the equation of government?

Baker is one of Washington's grown-ups and will accept adulation in the spirit that Jack Benny accepted an award: "I don't deserve

it, but then I have arthritis and I don't deserve that, either." Such giddiness as Bakermama is as French toast and English muffins. But it obscures a fact: Our government is energized, if at all, from the Oval Office, not from down the hall.

I could be accused of worshipping at Baker's shrine. He was my presidential choice in 1980. But it is preposterous to think his White House presence is much more than the negative guarantee that outright lunacy will not again flourish within the White House fence. Avoidance of lunacy is an insufficient agenda. Baker's genius blossomed when, as Senate majority leader, he handed Reagan's agenda. Reagan's task today is to hand him another agenda. That is, Reagan should not just settle for the theatricality of summery and the superficiality of arms control, two vices by which Presidents, unlike the nation, prosper.

Reagan's recruitment of Baker is evidence that conservatism is coming of age by acknowledging that government is a dignified, demanding profession. Reagan, who used to ridicule the "Washington buddy system," now knows that people like Baker, who is everybody's buddy, come in handy.

When Republicans are in their bluff, towel-snapping, locker-room mood, they sound too much like the House's biggest cowboys—Oliver North et al.—sounded in con-

versations reported by the Tower commission. The cowboys' self-congratulatory exchanges reek of contempt for people who practice the patience demanded by democracy and who accept the procedural accommodations required by anything as orderly as government.

It has been feverishly reported she issued a statement she did not issue, attended a meeting she did not attend, caused the hirings and departures of people whose hirings and departures she had nothing to do with, and espouses views she does,

to those who have been convinced to conclude that an opinionated first lady, is an affront to the Constitution. Imagine, a first lady who has opinions. Who does she think she is? A citizen? An editorialist? Eleanor Roosevelt?

George Will writes for Newsweek.

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.

Smashing speech should put Iran-Contra affair on hold

WASHINGTON — Now can we change the subject? With the president's smashing effective speech Wednesday evening, perhaps we can put the whole Iranian-arms-contra affair on hold. It's time to get on with other things.

The speech was a knockout. True, it didn't satisfy those rabid Reagan-haters who had made a talismanic word out of "apology."

In the Dan Rafter view of domestic affairs, the president owed the country a groveling. The president should have been beating his breast, begging forgiveness, abjectly engaging in public penance.

A triumphant Rather instantly seized upon Reagan's failure. He pointedly reminded the CBS audience that the president had not "apologized."

"What rubbish! Reagan said everything that needed to be said. He acknowledged that while he did not start out to trade arms for hostages, that was how things turned out. There are reasons why it happened, but no excuses. It was a



James Kilpatrick

mistake." He went on to review the specific steps he has taken to get back on track. He manfully accepted the severe criticisms of the board headed by John Tower.

One thinks of other presidents and other crises. Did John F. Kennedy publicly "apologize" for the fiasco at the Bay of Pigs? At a press conference Kennedy "accepted responsibility," but no "apology" appears in his Public Papers for April 1961.

Did Lyndon Johnson "apologize" for his tragic ineptitude in Vietnam? Did Jimmy Carter "apologize" for the failure of his mission to rescue the hostages? My recollection is that the White House described that aborted mission as a "limited success."

It is time for critics to get off Reagan's back. He has now done about all he possibly could toward getting his house in order. He has

fired and demoted Adm. John Poindexter, who failed so badly as national security adviser.

He has fired the lieutenant colonel whose devotion was nullified by his zeal. He has fired the chief of his White House staff, Don Regan, who failed to keep him informed. He has accepted the resignation of CIA Director William Casey.

For the time being, these changes show that Reagan has a serious and genuine desire for three excellent appointments — Frank Carlucci to serve as national security adviser, Howard Baker to serve as chief of staff, and FBI Director William Webster to succeed Casey at the CIA.

As he noted in his Wednesday address, Reagan has cleaned house at the National Security Council; he has laid down new guidelines for keeping records and informing Congress. Every step he has taken amounts to an acknowledgment of error and a determination to make amends.

To be sure, we are not done with the Iranian affair. Two separate committees of Congress will be conducting televised hearings on and off until autumn. The investigation of

independent counsel Lawrence Walsh will be going forward.

We can be doubly certain that the Dan Rafter of this world will seize upon every contradiction, every inconsistency, with a kind of slithering glee.

Did McFarlane say something happened on a Tuesday? Did Regan say, no, it happened on a Friday? Then get it on the evening news! Play the story on Page One!

Some serious questions do indeed remain unanswered. The principal uncertainty has to do with the money diverted from the sale of arms to Iran. How much money is missing, how and by whom it was diverted, whether the money wound up in the hands of Nicaraguan contras — these are questions the Tower board understandably was unable to answer.

The president reaffirmed on Wednesday his statement that he knew nothing of the diversion until this past November. The Tower board found no evidence to the contrary.

It also would be interesting to learn more about the private efforts that were made to support the contras. The nation has a right to learn



If laws were broken, if documents were shredded, if Oliver North and his gun-ho colleagues should be brought to trial. All this will provide abundant grist for the mills of the press.

But little of this has to do with Reagan directly and personally. He has repeatedly accepted his responsibility. In the fashion of Harry Truman he has not attempted to duck or to evade.

He ought now to be permitted to turn his undivided attention to other problems — to the budget, to the matter of arms control, to such domestic issues as insurance, against catastrophic illness. The Iranian affair won't go away, but for a while, let us put it on the back of the stove.

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

Attorney wants to set record straight in Charboneau case

It is understandable that The Times-News would cover the latest Charboneau hearing in which I was pilloried at great length. And it is equally understandable that Pat Marcantonio's stories would emphasize Greg Fuller's bizarre version of events — after all, Mr. Fuller is trying to keep his client out of the executioner's dock.

But in all fairness, let's set the record straight. Here's my version, which I would hope merits equal time.

Randy Stoker, who defended Jaime Charboneau at the trial, criticized me for (a) letting Jaime talk to a state investigator, (b) letting Jaime take the stand on a Motion to Dismiss (c) for "doing any investigation," and (d) for not having my client examined by a psychiatrist or psychologist.

Golden Bennett

In the first place, this ground has been plowed before. These issues were raised in post-conviction proceedings in front of District Judge Phillip Becker, who decided that Jaime's trial was not prejudiced by any of my failings, real or imagined.

But since Randy raised the issues again in a public forum, let's review them. Randy and I have a fundamentally different approach to representing persons accused of serious crimes. Randy put it succinctly when testifying under oath, at the hearing: "I always assume my client is guilty. I do not make the same assumption — I believed at the time that Jaime Charboneau was innocent and, ironically, am one of a handful of people who still believe he is not guilty."

Were Randy's position taken to extremes, he would risk a bar investigation whenever he put a client on the stand in a criminal case or purportedly abetting perjury, which the U.S. Supreme Court has said a lawyer must not do.

As to my pre-trial tactics: despite what Mr. Stoker contended at the hearing, they were effective. As a direct result of permitting Jaime to talk with a state investigator and testify at the Motion to Dismiss, a prosecutor dismissed a rape charge and the court tossed out grand larceny and kidnapping charges. The claim that I had no investigation done is flat-out wrong. I grant

you not enough was done — it rarely is — but that was because, after spending \$5,000 of my own money on investigation, the well was dry. It was not from any lack of zeal on my part.

Finally, why not hire a psychiatrist or psychologist? Two reasons: any fool can see that Jaime Charboneau is not mentally deranged, and the voters of Idaho, rightly or wrongly, have outlawed the insanity defense. If anyone should have hired head-shrinkers, it was Mr. Stoker at the trial. At that point, a judge can consider mental problems, but as Idaho law now stands, a jury cannot.

Randy and I differ vigorously on whether to place a defendant on the stand. He said he could not allow Jaime to testify "because the state knew everything." Charboneau would

say, and was prepared to rebut it. If, as I believed then, and still believe now, Jaime was originally telling the truth, it would have been rather difficult for the state to rebut truth.

From a tactical viewpoint, I believe that it is almost impossible to win most criminal jury trials when the defendant does not testify. Fifth Amendment or no, Idaho jurors instinctively mistrust a defendant who will not give his version of the facts under oath.

As to Greg Fuller's latest red herring, that I relied upon clairvoyance to shape my defense in the Charboneau case: That is pure, unadulterated hogwash. My niece, Linda Black, did write a letter to me about a purported clairvoyant experience involving the case. That letter was

fetched from my files by Jim Coakley, a man who then worked for me but is now serving a penitentiary sentence for stealing from me. That letter eventually got to the prosecutor — but I did not give it to him, a fact he finally admitted at the hearing. Nor did I place any credence in it.

I did make joking remarks to several people about my niece's and Jim Coakley's clairvoyance — but I testatorially did not base my proposed defense strategy in the Charboneau case on clairvoyance, as Greg Fuller knows full well.

I would hope this letter will at least partially set the record straight.

Golden Bennett is a Twin Falls attorney who represented Jaime Charboneau.

Evolution controversy has daily impact on us

In a sinner world, one might be inclined to agree with Robert Shaw that the "Evolution on Trial" seminar was an exercise in frivolity. Was this trip really necessary? Well, it depends on perspective.

If you asked Leah Coash and her various allies, the answer would be yes, the dogfight must continue, otherwise Henry Massoth will succeed in his diabolical conspiracy to destroy our moral fiber and establish a new, occult religion.

ISU professors House and Farrell would probably explain that such dialogues must continue to counteract the very real inroads of the fundamentalists into the educational process by legal means. Francis Crick, from his lofty academic perch, describes fundamentalists as "a minor annoyance" — but is this attitude realistic?

Mr. Shaw's skepticism regarding the Genesis myth of Noah and the ark might be further fueled when one considers that species become more numerous as one approaches the equator — the more tropical the climate, the greater the diversity, with literally millions of species inhabiting rain forests.

Given that we know of the food chain, and momentarily assuming that the earth was barren at the conclusion of the deluge, ("every living thing perished") one can only speculate as to what all those critters ate when they finally romped off the boat.

At the time the King James Bible was being assembled, the latest medical techniques included bleeding as a viable method of treating illness. Oddly enough, or perhaps not, it was routine to use signs of the zodiac to determine the timing of bleedings, i.e., for a headache, cut the scalp (Aries); problem with the feet, refer to Pisces.

To a proponent of Ayn Rand's objective epistemology, the recent CSI debates may indeed have been a "series of nonsense sessions," but I would suggest to Mr. Shaw that the ongoing controversy has a very real impact on the daily lives of all of us.

For those who see the argument as too silly to bother discussing, consider this statement: "If evolutionary theory is going to be taught in the schools, then I would think that the biblical theory of creation should also be taught." Sounds like Jerry Falwell, right? Guess again — that gem was uttered by perhaps the most powerful man alive, in 1980: Ronald Reagan.

Face it, Mr. Shaw, we're in a lot of trouble. We may or may not believe in the Bible, but it would be unwise to stop asking the question.

R.G. CHRISMAN

We must be aware of our leaders' actions

A more peaceful world cannot be accomplished when peace-loving people sit on the sidelines and let the other kind take over.

There was a lot of meaning in President Kennedy's inaugural address when he said, "Ask not what your country can do for you; ask what you can do for your country."

When a country's on the wrong track, it's up to its people to put it back on the right one.

We often hear the Russians are peace-loving people, but their leaders make peace impossible. The Russian people also hear that Americans are peace-loving, but that their leaders are dominated by a lot of profiteers that are more interested in making money than peace.

We are also told the Japanese and Germans were peace-loving people, but that their leaders led them down the wrong road.

It all adds up to one thing, if it is always the fault of the leaders, it is high time peace-loving people sat up and paid attention to what their leaders

are doing.

For when everything is clouded with secrecy, and so many items are classified top secret, it's no longer a government of the people, by the people, for the people.

WILLIAM HAFNER
Twin Falls

Student disagrees with extending school days

I read your article about extending the school year 20 more days than usual and I disagree that school should be extended.

Now I am a student at East Minico Junior High, and I know that I would not like to go to school for 20 more days.

You said that the regular amount of school is not enough quality time, but you are not a student, so how do you know that 180 school days are not enough?

Also, I believe that if teachers work those extra days, they should be paid more because it is also their vacation that is being taken away.

So, please understand that it is us, the students, that it is going to affect, not you.

TONI JAROLIMEK
Rupert

Teacher should attend newspaper workshop

Twin Falls High School Bruin News was recently designated a Crown Award nominee by Columbia Scholastic Press Association. Mary Lu Barry, Bruin News adviser, has been invited to the annual convention at Columbia University where she was asked to present a workshop session.

What a wonderful opportunity for one of Idaho's outstanding teachers. Imagine visiting Columbia, which has one of the best journalism schools in the nation. And to be asked to contribute to the convention!

Will she be able to attend? The administration merely said, "Isn't that nice," and ignored the invitation.

Here's a young teacher who has spent hundreds upon hundreds of extra hours each year to make the Bruin News a top-notch high school paper. Mrs. Barry's students have excelled on the state and national level over the years. The paper has received state, regional and national recognition.

Isn't this convention as important as a coach attending a clinic? We constantly hear about teachers improving their teaching skills. What a short-in-the-arm a convention like this would be for a teacher of Mrs. Barry's caliber. Certainly her students would benefit from her added knowledge.

The administration and the school board really missed the boat on this one. They might well ask themselves why they were so frustrated and burned out. Here's one prime example of why.

MARGARET NEIWRITH
Kimberly

SIS is another bullet in the nuclear chamber

I want to thank The Times-News for the editorial against the building of the special isotope separator, a factory for producing high grade plutonium for atomic weapons.

The creation of new jobs is a small consideration, compared to the potential extinction of life on our planet. If we continue on our present path, nuclear war is not just a possibility. It is a mathematical certainty. Each small war, each threat of the use of violence has some small chance of triggering the final global holocaust. And, as with any probabilistic outcome, continually repeating the experiment guarantees the outcome: it is inevitable.

We are playing a version of Russian roulette in which the entire world is at stake. In Russian roulette, if you keep pulling the trigger, it is inevitable that you die.

It doesn't matter if the gun has six chambers and the chance of being killed is one in six each time, or if the gun has 60 chambers and the chance of being killed is one in 60 each time. The smaller probability prolongs the game, but the outcome is the same — certain death.

SIS is another bullet in the chamber. The only cure is to stop playing the game, to put down the gun.

Our situation demands that we change our thinking and act on the knowledge that war — all war — is obsolete. This is the most monumental task ever undertaken by mankind. Concern is not enough. Good intentions are not enough.

Our nuclear arsenal has been built with concern and good intentions to preserve peace. Which shows us the danger of seeking peace through warlike means. To build a world beyond war, the means must be consistent with the ends. SIS is not consistent with peace.

JEFF FLOYD
Jerome

Otter drinking-age veto shows backbone

Congratulations to Lt. Governor Butch Otter on his decision to veto the drinking-age bill. This shows that he has backbone (which is obviously lacking in the Legislature) to stand up for the state of Idaho.

When our Legislature starts "rolling with the flow" instead of taking the time to stand up for our freedom as a state, then eventually we may not have any freedoms at all.

ANITA PERRY
Twin Falls

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Legislative debate turns toward revenues

By BOB FICK
The Associated Press



BOISE — The Republican leadership directive that budget writers work toward total 1988 general revenue spending of only \$647 million has begun refocusing the legislative debate on the revenues needed to underwrite an acceptable budget blueprint.

The shift, albeit subtle, was underscored by week's end as normally moderate House Appropriations Chairman Kathleen Gurnsey, R-Boise, repeatedly allied herself with conservatives on the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee to support the state's budget.

Budget plans that must be set forth to accommodate the downward revision of the legislative budgeting goal.

But more importantly, Mrs. Gurnsey made it clear that if 1988 spending was to remain within a \$647 million that can be raised without further tax-increasing decisions, the politically sensitive budget for public schools would have to be held significantly below the \$342.2 million

level of Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Most of the Republican legislative majority having joined Andrus in promising voters last fall that they would significantly increase aid to schools, the governor's recommendation has become something of a benchmark for GOP leaders. They spent much of the 1986 campaign claiming a greater commitment to education than former Democratic Gov. John Evans.

Still, those leaders have also decided to keep overall state spending \$10 million or more below the governor's budget plan after unanimously rejecting Andrus' key revenue proposal — the \$14.5 million repeal of the investment tax credit for business.

Those decisions have made school

support a major topic in the Capitol. But so far the plans that might have any hope of being squeezed into the budgeting scheme have met with some fairly stiff Republican opposition and Mrs. Gurnsey calls says even those are too rich for a \$647 million income.

Senate President Pro Tem James Risch, R-Boise, who has led the fight against the tax credit repeal while pledging to respond favorably to the Andrus education spending plans, concedes more money will have to be found before a politically acceptable budget can be fashioned.

But Risch has remained quiet on how that cash will be raised, leaving the decision on another tax-increase one of the biggest facing lawmakers as they move toward final adjournment.

Needing as much as \$5 million to \$7 million in additional revenue, by the estimates of some analysts, the targets for more income are relatively limited. The discussion consistently returns to the income tax now that lawmakers have already agreed to permanently add a penny to the 4-cent sales tax over

objections of border counties where retailers compete with no sales tax in Oregon.

Risch has repeatedly made it clear any tinkering with the investment tax credit will not pass the Senate this year, and it took weeks of struggling before a bill doubling of the cigarette tax finally started moving.

But according to a rather respected congressional commission the income tax lawmakers seem to have their eye on is the one they should be ignoring.

A study by the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations, issued last September, shows that of all its taxes Idaho is relying most heavily on those that directly affect each of its citizens. Using a complex series of calculations, the commission has determined the capacity of each state for certain kinds of taxation and then developed a benchmark that if met by each state would make all the states uniform to the extent that they exploit each specific tax. The calculations, using 1984 information, take into consideration the available base each

state has for a given tax.

Based on those calculations, the commission found Idaho over 33 percent above the benchmark in its reliance on the income tax. The new permanent 5 percent sales tax was also several points above that mark.

Another study, performed by the Minnesota state Department of Revenue, showed that while Idaho income tax is basically unremarkable at low income levels, it rates in the top 10 nationally for what are considered middle-income single and two-wage-earner

households.

But somewhat surprisingly for a state as conservative as Idaho, the commission found taxes on tobacco and alcohol, the levies lawmakers refer to as "sin taxes," were well below the benchmark — only 69 percent for alcohol and less than 65 percent for tobacco.

The limited reliance on revenue collections through business taxes was even more severe, despite repeated claims by many lawmakers that any increase in those levies would drive business to other states.

Oregon officials worry about race for collider

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Oregon is lagging behind in the effort to attract the multibillion-dollar superconducting "supercollider," state officials say.

The proposed particle accelerator is a giant, doughnut-shaped atom smasher expected to help physicists answer basic questions about the origin of the universe. At least two dozen states are asking the federal government to build it.

"The clock is ticking," said Wynne Crisp, a planner for CH2M-Hill in Corvallis, who has overseen work on the supercollider under occasional contracts with the state.

"I am worried that it's going so slowly because there's an awful lot to do," said University of Oregon President Paul Olum. "I am concerned that if we don't get started, let's say, by another couple of weeks, it'll be hopeless."

Tom Imeson, executive assistant to Gov. Neil Goldschmidt, said he expected the governor would probably push ahead with a supercollider appropriation and study plan within two weeks.

Legislative approval could come about two weeks after that, according to Sen. Mike Thomas, D-Pendleton, co-chairman of the Joint Ways and Means Committee.

Crisp said, however, that one-month lag could be too long to allow for the complex planning and geological engineering work that must be done to complete a proposal by August.

Imeson said the governor's office has moved slowly because of a concern for "putting together an effort that makes sense, and not just speeding along a path that doesn't really get us anywhere."

Imeson added the August deadline may be delayed in Congress as opposition to the cost of the supercollider increases. Construction is expected to cost \$3 billion and the annual operating budget could exceed \$250 million.

The supercollider would accelerate subatomic particles to nearly the speed of light in a 52-mile circular tunnel buried underground. It will be the most expensive research facility ever built.

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Man foiled in hijack attempt

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — An unarmed Spanish-speaking man who said he wanted to go to Cuba tried to hijack an Alaska Airlines jet Saturday but was overpowered by crew members, officials said.

Juan Tapanes, 30, was taken into custody by the FBI when the Boeing 777 arrived in Anchorage, said Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Paul Steucke.

There were 199 people on board Flight 93 from Seattle to Anchorage, and Steucke said there were no injuries.

The man pretended to have a pistol in his pocket, gaining access to the cockpit where he was subdued by the co-pilot and flight engineer, Steucke said.

"The hijacker was subdued and tied up by the time the plane landed," he said.

The pilot radioed that a hijacking was in progress about two hours after the plane left Seattle, Steucke

said.

The man was tied up with twine from a parcel carried on board by one of the travelers, passengers said.

Steucke said there 102 passengers and seven crew members on board the flight that originated in Palm Springs and stopped in San Francisco before landing in Seattle.

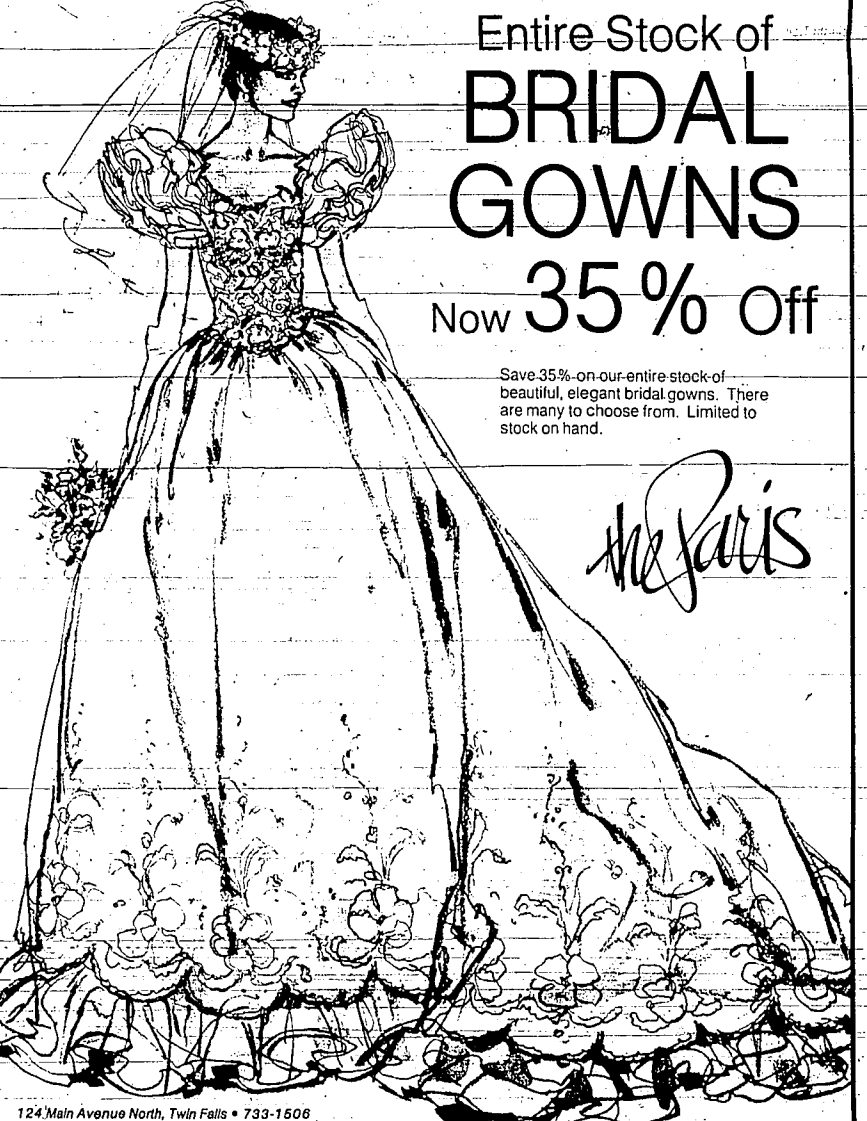
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Demjanjuk defense uses memory angle

JERUSALEM (AP) — As witness "weeping witness" identifies retired Ohio autoworker John Demjanjuk as the bestial Nazi death camp guard "Ivan the Terrible," Demjanjuk's attorneys are struggling to prove that it is a case of mistaken identity and that human memory is frail.

Whether this strategy will be enough to counter grisly testimony from Holocaust survivors remains to be seen.

For the moment the key question of the trial is whether Demjanjuk, a former Ohio autoworker, is Ivan. Neither the prosecution or the defense has proven the answer.

"All this is extremely important in terms of the mind and memory of the man pointing a finger at my client," O'Connor told the court. "I know how hard it is to remember after nearly half a century."

O'Connor also has noted the survivors have spent time together discussing Treblinka and the guard Ivan, especially during the last 10 years of hearings leading to the revocation of Demjanjuk's U.S. citizenship and his extradition to Israel last year.

O'Connor said those discussions may have obscured their individual memories about Treblinka and Ivan. "I am trying to examine the witnesses' mental state when they

absorbed into their memory the information they are now stating," O'Connor told the weekly Israeli magazine Koterit Rashit in the only interview he has given since the trial began Feb. 16.

"Then I am examining what happened to that information during the almost 30 years that have passed since then. And finally, I'm examining what their mental state is today," he said.

The survivors who testified, some stooped with age, some hard of sight or hearing, occasionally are caught in contradictions or confusions when they take the stand.

Memory's fallibility was most striking in 85-year-old survivor

Gustav Boraks, who had to be helped on and off the witness stand and had trouble hearing many of the questions.

Boraks at one point appeared unable to remember the name of his youngest son. Later, he told the court he had traveled from Israel to the United States to testify in the 1978 deportation hearing for Fedor Fedorenko, also accused of being a Treblinka guard.

But O'Connor still has a tough case to prove. Most of the survivors are not so uncertain. And Demjanjuk doesn't deny now that he lied to U.S. immigration authorities in 1952 when he was seeking to come to the United States.

Grandmother, 85, weds 26-year-old

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — An 85-year-old great-grandmother on Saturday married a 26-year-old Afrikaner born 11 years after she retired.

The couple met in mid-January when the groom, Lucas Botha, was introduced to Belfast-born Annie Best by his aunt while on holiday in the port city of Durban.

"The minute I saw her, I wanted her for my wife," Botha told the Sunday Times of Johannesburg last month.

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Iran claims advances

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran said its forces wiped out two Iraqi brigades in the snow-covered Kurdistan mountains in northern Iraq on Saturday—the fourth day of an offensive there.

On the southern end of the 730-mile long front, Iraq claimed its troops, backed by fighter-bombers, helicopter gunships and fierce artillery barrages, repulsed an attack by two divisions of Iranian Revolutionary Guards in heavy fighting near the Iraqi port of Basra.

Baghdad's official Iraqi News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, also said Iraqi warplanes attacked two "large naval targets," which usually means tankers carrying Iranian oil in the northern Persian Gulf Saturday.

Neither vessel was identified, but the agency said accurate hits were reported on both vessels.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, said Iranian soldiers from the two brigades fighting in the Kurdistan mountains were killed or wounded. An Iraqi brigade—usually numbers 4,000 men.

IRNA reported that heavy artillery battles were still raging in the mountains near Haj Omran region, about 30 miles northeast of Iraq's Kirkuk oilfields.

The Iranians claimed they have seized about 20 square miles since the northern offensive began late Tuesday around Haj Omran.

Iraqi military communiques claimed that all Iranian assaults have been beaten back.

Iran claims advances

Soviet agents end protest

MOSCOW (AP) — Authorities broke up a demonstration Saturday by a mother and daughter seeking to press the Soviet Union and briefly detained the two women.

Plainclothes agents carried Lyudmila Yeysyukov and her mother, both in tears, from Pushkin Square to a yellow-and-blue militia truck that took them away.

Miss Yeysyukov called Western reporters later to say she and her mother, whose name also is Lyudmila, had been released. She did not say how long they were held or where they were taken.

She, her mother and father Serafim regularly demonstrate on Saturday night at the square to press their demand for permission to emigrate.

They also are seeking freedom for their 24-year-old brother and son, Serafim, who is serving his second term in a labor camp for refusing compulsory military service.

The father did not take part in Saturday night's protest.

The two women unfurled banners at the square demanding that all four members of the family be allowed to leave.

A crowd of about 50 people gathered, and after several minutes two civilian militiamen tried to take their banners.

When that failed, a half-dozen plainclothes agents moved in.

Miss Yeysyukov said the government visa office summoned her and her parents Wednesday and told them to apply for exit visas. But she said her family told officials they would not leave the country without the younger Serafim.

Soviet agents end protest

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Arms control officials face months of tedious negotiations

GENEVA (AP) — U.S.-Soviet arms control talks have entered a new phase with the recent exchange of proposals on medium-range missiles, but negotiators now face months of tedious talks on the fine print of a treaty.

Two events on the arms control scene contributed to the feeling that "happiness is breaking out everywhere," as a Western diplomat in Moscow put it.

On Feb. 28, the Soviets dropped their condition, imposed since October 1986, that agreement on medium-range missiles be tied to treaties in other areas, such as the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative which Moscow opposes.

The new Soviet proposal appeared

to go back to Soviet position at the November-1985 superpower summit where a joint statement called for "early progress" toward a separate agreement on medium-range missiles.

One NATO official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the new Soviet offer amounted to "selling the same horse twice."

Two days after the Soviet offer, the United States presented a detailed draft treaty which it had been working on "for some time," according to Maynard Gilman, the U.S. negotiator handling medium-range missile talks in Geneva.

The two sides both said their proposals are based on tentative agreements reached at the October

summit in Iceland, such as eliminating all medium-range missiles in Europe and retaining 100 warheads each on their own territory outside Europe.

Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerastov said the Kremlin's initial reaction to the U.S. proposal was "very positive" and that the Soviets wanted an early agreement on a treaty.

But despite the optimistic atmosphere, both sides noted that difficult negotiations are upcoming.

The chief Soviet negotiator Yuli Vorontsov said Friday the U.S. draft is a very complicated text overburdened with technical details on several dozens of pages.

"A lot of intensive work is lying

ahead," he told the official Soviet news agency Tass.

A British Foreign Office official speaking on condition of anonymity, said Friday the Soviets are expected to propose their own draft treaty next week.

The main obstacles to a treaty seem to be Soviet shorter-range missiles in Europe and how to verify compliance, according to information from sources and official statements.

The U.S. document applies to 316 single-warhead Pershing 2 and cruise missiles already deployed in Western Europe.

NATO says that 441 triple-warhead Soviet SS-20s and fewer than 100 single-warhead SS-4s are

stationed in Eastern Europe and Asia. The Soviets say that 243 of their SS-20s are targeted on Western Europe.

Those systems all have a range of 620 miles to 3,400 miles.

In addition to the removal of all medium-range missiles from European soil, the U.S. draft would limit to 100 the number of warheads the Soviet Union can deploy deep in Soviet Asia where they cannot reach Western Europe.

The U.S. draft also addresses shorter-range Soviet SS-12s and SS-23s with a range below 620 miles. The United States says the Soviets have between 100 and 200 such missiles in Eastern Europe while the United States has none in Western Europe.

The draft proposes that the shorter-range missiles be frozen at the current level, and the United States be allowed to build up to that level.

The Soviets only want the shorter-range systems frozen at current levels.

The U.S. draft also includes provisions for beginning negotiations on reducing shorter range systems within six months of conclusion of a treaty. The Soviets have agreed to this in principle.

The question of verification also poses a sticky problem. The United States has insisted that the treaty spell out detailed anti-cheating measures.

Alabama school chief seeks appeal of ruling

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Alabama's superintendent of education is seeking an appeal of a federal judge's "tragic decision" to ban 45 school textbooks and wants to stop immediate removal of the books from classrooms.

Wayne Teague circulated a memo Friday to all of the state's 129 school superintendents saying he will ask the State Board of Education this week to vote for an appeal of U.S. District Judge W. Brevard Hand's order.

Of the eight school board members, three oppose an appeal, two favor one, two are undecided and the last could not be reached Saturday for comment. Gov. Guy Hunt, a Primitive Baptist preacher, will chair the school board meeting and said he will not comment until then.

William Bradford, a lawyer for 12 Mobile parents who defended the textbooks against a suit filed by parents and teachers, said Friday he would file notice that an appeal is planned in the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta.

Hand, of Mobile, ordered home economics and social studies books removed from Alabama classrooms Wednesday after finding that mandated "secular humanism" is a religion and that the books promote humanism in violation of the U.S. Constitution's ban against government establishment of religion.

"I am deeply disturbed by the opinion of the court and its potential

consequences for public education," Teague said in his memo.

He said he will look for ways to keep the books on the shelves for the remainder of the school year.

"Removal of these books at such a late time in the school year in my judgment will severely disrupt the educational process," Teague said. "I will not stand idly by and allow this to happen without pursuing every proper remedy available to us."

Among the options available to the state are asking Hand to amend or delay enforcement of his order or asking a federal appeals court to block the ruling, but Teague said no conclusions had been reached, which legal avenue to take.

State records show that 102 of the state's 129 systems use at least one of the textbooks on Hand's list of prohibited titles, but only Mobile County school officials have removed any of them from use. Other school officials said they are awaiting direction from the state before acting.

All but four of Alabama's school systems will be closed next week for spring break, allowing time for a decision on removal.

Also at this week's meeting, the State Board of Education is scheduled to vote on whether to approve about 700 social studies textbooks for use in the next six years. Textbook officials said last week that those books would replace 33 of the 45 titles banned by Hand.

Near-spring weather hits the Plains

By The Associated Press

Temperatures soared to record highs Saturday from the Plains to the East Coast and people shucked winter clothing to flock to zoos and golf courses, buy warm-weather toys and check out the inventory at garden supply stores.

"The woodchuck is out. The morning cloak — our earliest butterfly — is out, and I saw two bluebirds yesterday," said Megan Strike, a naturalist at Tamarack Nature Center in White Bear Lake, Minn., outside St. Paul. "I've never seen a winterlike this ever."

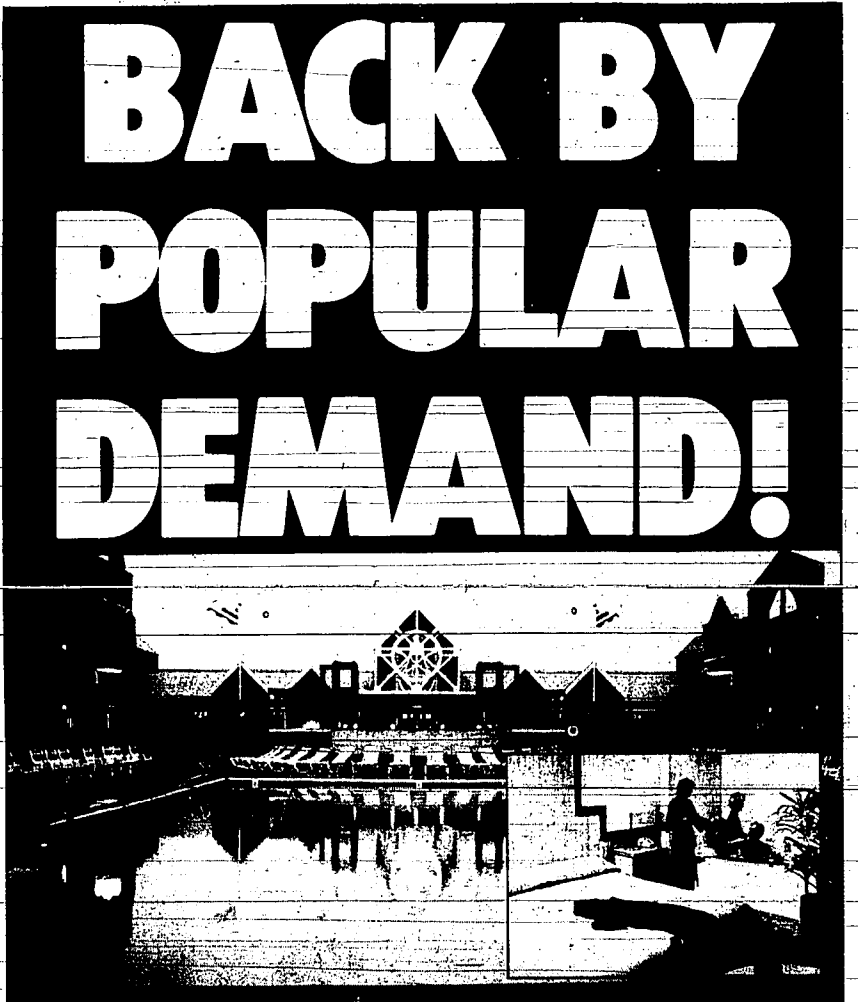
But cold air was bullying its way into the Great Plains from Canada, with snow expected during the night in Montana. And for those who took advantage of college spring breaks to head for sunny Florida, heavy rain and wind up to 50 mph blasted across the beaches and tornado watches were issued.

After Friday's record highs in 28 cities and a mild night, thermometers popped to record highs in the 60s by midmorning from South Dakota and Nebraska into Illinois and Kentucky.

Rockford, Ill., hit a record 57 at 9:10 a.m. and rose to 67 in the afternoon, and Duluth, Minn., on chilly Lake Superior, passed its previous

record of 50 at 9:30 a.m. and warmed to 63. As far north as Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., it was a record 54, with 12 inches of snow on the ground, compared with only 3 degrees one year earlier.

During the afternoon, the National Weather Service reported record highs for at least 39 cities: La Crosse, Wis., hit 71; grading a record of 57 that had stood since 1878. Far to the east, Wilmington, Del., posted a record 72.



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S. Africa orders brutality probe

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police officials ordered an investigation Saturday into accusations of brutality against detained black youths, but they warned newspapers not to print an article urging the government to release all detainees.

"Two particular cases involving a 17-year-old boy and a 15-year-old girl are highlighted," said Police Commissioner P.J. Coetzee. "The allegations concerning these two children are horrendous and of such a nature that I have instructed a senior officer to investigate every aspect thereof."

Coetzee said he told senior officers to investigate allegations the Detainees Parents Support Committee made in a newsletter distributed at a World Council of Churches youth congress in Zimbabwe last month.

Max Coleman, a committee leader, said he couldn't tell which cases Coetzee was referring to until he obtained a copy of the newsletter. The committee has publicized allegations by black children who said that while in detention they were whipped, given electric shocks, forced to perform prolonged exercises and, in one case, forced to lick blood off a soldier.

The committee estimates the government has detained more than 25,000 people, including about 10,000 children, at some point since South Africa declared a state of emergency in June 1986.

The government disputes the estimates but refuses to give its own figures. It also has denied any systematic mistreatment of detainees.

Under South Africa's apartheid

system, law and custom have established a racially segregated society in which the 24 million blacks have no vote in national affairs. The 5-million whites control the economy and maintain separate districts, schools and health services.

An advertisement calling for "immediate and unconditional release" of detainees appeared Friday in City Press, a newspaper serving blacks in the Johannesburg area.

Police headquarters in Pretoria said the ad, which the committee paid for, violated a state-of-emergency censorship regulation restricting reports about "the release of a person who is detained."

By and custom, apartheid establishes a racially segregated society in which the 24 million blacks have no vote in national affairs.

Newspaper claims three foreign hostages killed in Beirut

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — A newspaper spoke on condition of anonymity Saturday that three foreign hostages in Lebanon were killed last month when Syrian troops took over the offices of a pro-Iranian group in west Beirut.

The government-owned Al-Itihad newspaper said, without citing sources, that two of the hostages were believed to be West Germans. It did not give the nationality of the third hostage it said was killed.

The report could not be verified.

Well-placed sources in Lebanon, who declined any knowledge of the reported deaths, said the three hostages were killed Feb. 24 when Syrian troops took over the headquarters of Hezbollah, or Party of God, a group of Shiite Muslim extremists.

Syrian soldiers killed 23 Hezbollah members when they took over the building Feb. 24, but there were no indications at the time that hostages were killed.

Shiites greet Iranian ambassador

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Shiite Muslims chanting "death to America; death to Israel" on Saturday greeted Iran's new ambassador to Lebanon who vowed support for Hezbollah fighting the Israel-occupied buffer zone in southern Lebanon.

Ambassador Ahmad Dastmalchian, whose appointment ended three years of strained relations between Lebanon and Iraq, also paid homage to 23 members of the pro-Iranian Hezbollah — "Rarty of God" — militia killed in Syria's drive into west Beirut last month.

Dozens of sheep were slaughtered for the ambassador as he walked to the podium to address the crowd of several thousand people at the southern suburb of Quzai. Hezbollah is the standard bearer of all pro-Iran fundamentalist groups campaigning for the establishment of an Islamic republic in Lebanon. The Iranian Embassy said Dastmalchian was representing Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini in mourning for the Hezbollah fighters killed Feb. 24 when the Syrians took over their headquarters building.

Dastmalchian told the crowd, "I come from the land of the new Islamic dawn, where the earth was

shaken under the feet of the arrogant oppressors and the legend of the American hegemony was destroyed, to a forward outpost of Islamic resistors fighting international Zionists and the forces of blasphemy in the East and West. We shall spare no effort in extending support to them."

In a sharp criticism of Syria, he said, "The elements whose hands are committed to this unjustified ugly crime (against Hezbollah) should have realized that it serves the interests of American imperialism and Israel."

His statement suggested Iran might oppose an expansion of Syria's law-enforcing drive in west Beirut to include the Shiite slums on the southern outskirts.

Extremist Shiite factions are believed to hold most of the 25 foreigners currently "missing" and presumed kidnapped in Lebanon.

The Syrian government sent 7,500 troops backed by 100 tanks to west Beirut Feb. 22 to stamp out a week of street battles between Druse and Shiite militias that left 300 people killed and 1,300 wounded.

The intervention was requested by Lebanon's five top Moslem gov-

ernment leaders and militia chiefs.

In addition to the west Beirut force, the Syrians maintain 25,000 troops in northern and eastern Lebanon under an Arab League mandate issued in 1975 to curb the Moslem-Christian civil war.

36 killed in crash

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — A speeding bus blew a tire, overturned and caught fire Saturday, killing 36 people and injuring 17 seriously, police said.

Twenty-five children were among the dead.

The accident occurred shortly before 1 a.m. near La Victoria, a town 30 miles west of the capital of Caracas.

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Peruvian rebels bomb banks

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Leftist rebels threw dynamite charges at 15 banks, injuring two people and causing heavy damage, on the anniversary of the founding of an international guerrilla organization, police said Saturday.

The raids Friday night were directed against the Lima-area offices of Banco de Credito, the nation's largest private bank. Police said earlier that other banks also were attacked, but retracted those reports Saturday.

The injured people were passersby

cut by flying glass, police said. One man was hospitalized with minor wounds, and a woman received slight injuries, police said.

The intervention was requested by Lebanon's five top Moslem gov-

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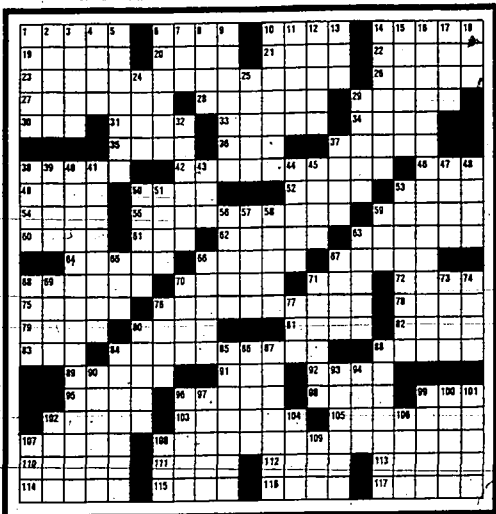
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Sunday crossword/people

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson



- ACROSS**
- 1 Master strokes
 - 6 Dressed
 - 10 Hoisting stick
 - 14 — Lama
 - 19 Perplexed
 - 20 Suborder of guile
 - 21 Rabbit
 - 22 Lyric poem
 - 23 Heptagon-Bogart movie
 - 26 More painful
 - 27 Sure
 - 28 German
 - 29 Sour substances
 - 30 Time periods: abbr.
 - 31 Korean soldiers
 - 33 Net
 - 34 Egg producers
 - 35 — Wonderful Lite

- 38 Poetic time
- 37 Tooth: pref.
- 38 Bird's measure
- 46 To and —
- 49 Merit
- 50 "Dyng"
- 52 At a distance old style
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- 67 Doctrine
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- 70 Supernatural being
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- 75 Presley movie
- 76 Chop
- 79 Clumpy fellows
- 80 Beats
- 81 Toward the mouth
- 82 Anglo-Baxon
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- 83 Insecticide
- 84 "— Mice"
- 85 Residue
- 89 Afghan city
- 91 — of the mill
- 92 Pat O'Brien's "The — Major"
- 95 G-ant's wife
- 99 Representative
- 98 Facts
- 99 Precious
- 102 Large amount
- 103 Sugar-coated pill
- 105 Parasites
- 107 Malice
- 108 Lewis-Deliro movie
- 110 Comed
- 111 Aye or nay
- 112 Essential quality
- 113 Tokens of challenge
- 114 Meeting
- 115 Cicatrix
- 116 Renaissance patron family
- 117 Express contempt
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- 1 Nab
- 2 Additional
- 3 Employers
- 4 Bog of moss
- 5 Expeditions
- 6 Ringing sounds
- 7 Fond du —
- 8 "I smell —"
- 9 Dan, author
- 10 Invalid
- 11 Metrical foot
- 12 Goddess of love
- 13 Commandment count
- 14 Come down
- 15 "Not to put too fine — upon it" (Dickens)
- 16 "The —" (Winkler) movie
- 17 Summer drinks
- 18 Comparative ending
- 24 Brawl
- 25 "Cais' Mutiny" captain
- 29 Winning
- 32 Lumberjacks at times
- 37 Contradict
- 38 Garlands
- 39 Rhine feeder
- 40 Treat Williams movie
- 41 Moments
- 43 Retirement plan letters
- 44 Burning heads
- 45 Calhoun of movies
- 47 Track part
- 48 Table leavings
- 50 Hymn
- 51 Reason
- 53 Quats
- 54 Retiree
- 57 — acid
- 58 Moslem prince
- 59 Sun Vat
- 63 Sitchbed
- 65 — Glop
- 66 Perfume
- 67 Indian weight
- 68 Dead
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- 70 Taunt
- 71 Dirty
- 73 Unaspirated
- 74 Inspects
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- 80 Saltwater tishes
- 84 Neptune's acceptor
- 85 Wave
- 89 Gro. hooded cloak
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- 106 "— for All Seasons"
- 107 Ready, — go
- 108 Boob tubes
- 109 Baseball failure
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- 102 Box
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'Platoon,' 'Hannah' awarded at Directors Guild banquet

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Oliver Stone's "Platoon" and Woody Allen's "Hannah and Her Sisters" were favored Saturday at the annual Directors Guild Awards, Hollywood's traditional harbinger of the Oscars.

Also nominated were James Lory for "A Room with a View," Randa Haines for "Children of a Lesser God" and Rob Reiner for "Stand By Me." Awards were to be presented at evening banquets in Los Angeles and New York.

At the New York banquet, Academy Award winner Elia Kazan was to receive the DGA's highest honor: the D.W. Griffith Award. Only 18 other directors have received the award for outstanding achievement and lifetime contribution to film.

Kazan won Oscars for his direction of "Gentleman's Agreement" and "On the Waterfront." His other films include "East of Eden," "Boomerang" and "A Streetcar Named Desire."

Only three times has the winner of the Directors Guild award failed to win the Oscar. Last year was the whopper when Steven Spielberg got the DGA's top prize for "The Color Purple" but wasn't even nominated for the Academy Award. The Oscar went to Sydney Pollack for "Out of Africa."

This year, the Academy nominated Stone, Allen and Lory for best direction of 1986, but not Haines or Reiner. The other two Oscar nominees are Roland Joffe for "The Mission" and David Lynch for "Blue Velvet."

The reason for the divergence has been pointed out by awards experts: Academy nominations are voted by about 250 members of the directors branch, all of them directors and many of them veterans of the industry.

The DGA nominations, however, are made by the more than 2,000 members of the Guild, who include assistant directors and production managers and various categories in television, commercials and other fields.

In 1968, Anthony Harvey won the DGA award for "The Lion in Winter," but Carol Reed claimed the directing Oscar for "Oliver!" Francis Coppola was the DGA choice in 1972 for "The Godfather" while Bob Fosse scored the Oscar for "Cabaret."

Glenn says U.S. should pursue destiny in space

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Sen. John Glenn, the first American to orbit the Earth, told a gathering Saturday marking the Kennedy Space Center's 25th anniversary that the United States must continue to pursue its destiny in space.

Glenn, D-Ohio, spoke to about 1,000 people, including astronauts and current and former Space Center workers, at a ceremony to commemorate the March 7, 1962, opening of the facility.

Glenn flew the nation's first orbital flight on Feb. 20, 1962, days before the opening. Seven years later, man's first landing on the moon was launched from the facility.

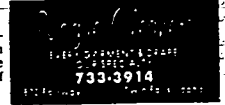
"Twenty-five years from now, I want America to be first in space," Glenn said. "Being first is the only way to design our destiny."

He said the Jan. 28, 1986, Challenger disaster was a tragedy that "paid for the feeling that the program was infallible because of the triumph after triumph after triumph" that preceded it.

But he said the human error that caused it should not interrupt research or flights into space.

The Space Center is located on Merritt Island, across the Banana River from the Cape Canaveral Air Force Station where the earliest manned U.S. space flights originated.

The facility is located on 140,000 acres now valued at about \$830 million undeveloped, according to local real estate experts. The government originally paid \$71 million for 84,000 acres of the land, and the rest was donated by the state of Florida.



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Friends, colleagues remember Zorinsky

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Flags flew at half-staff across Nebraska on Saturday in memory of Sen. Edward Zorinsky, a maverick Republican heart attack who died of a heart attack soon after performing in Omaha Press Club benefit.

Zorinsky, 58, who had a history of heart trouble, was stricken late Friday after singing and dancing in the club's annual fund-raising show, a musical revue that pokes fun at current events.

Gov. Kay Orr, who also performed at the show, asked that flags be lowered until sunset Sunday in the senator's memory.

Mrs. Orr, a Republican, must choose someone to serve the remaining two years of Zorinsky's term. She declined to comment on any aspect of the selection process.

"This is a time of mourning for Ed

Zorinsky and time to give comfort to his family," she said.

The breakdown of the Senate was 55 Democrats and 45 Republicans, but if Mrs. Orr appoints a Republican, it would shift to 54-46. Zorinsky frequently voted with the Republicans on major issues.

Nebraska Democratic Chairman Tom Monaghan called on Mrs. Orr to appoint Zorinsky's wife, Cecce, a Democrat, to replace her husband in the Senate.

"I think it's very appropriate to appoint the spouse of the deceased," Monaghan said. "I think Cecce Zorinsky would be a wonderful choice."

Among the Republicans who had been reportedly eyeing Zorinsky's seat for the 1990 election were Rep. Hal Daub and former state GOP Chairman Kermit Brashers.

Friends and colleagues said Zorinsky,

a Republican who became a Democrat before being elected to his first Senate term in 1976, was a hard worker unaffected by partisan considerations.

"Ed was a gallant fighter for Nebraska and for the nation, as well as a very close friend and coworker," said Nebraska's other senator, James Exon, also a Democrat. "I just can't express adequately my personal loss."

From Washington, President Reagan issued a statement calling Zorinsky "a man of courage and principle" who took an independent stand because of the strength of his convictions.

Those attending the press club show said Zorinsky did a song poking fun at his ill-talented last year with a switch back to the Republican Party.

Hess remains hospitalized

BERLIN (AP) — Rudolf Hess, the last imprisoned Nazi leader, remained hospitalized with pneumonia Saturday, but his son said the 92-year-old former Hitler deputy was feeling better.

Anderson Purdon, a spokesman for the British diplomatic mission in West Berlin, said Hess was "under observation" at a British military hospital.

"I don't expect they will release him (from the hospital) this weekend," Purdon told The Associated Press.

He declined to give other details, citing regulations of the Allied powers that jointly administer Spandau Prison where Hess has been held since 1947 after being sentenced to life in prison for war crimes.

Hess' son, Wolf Ruediger, said his father was responding to treatment with antibiotics, for pneumonia and that his condition was improving.

The 92-year-old Hess was taken from his Berlin prison to the nearby British military hospital on March 1.

Wolf Ruediger Hess said his father was originally taken to the hospital for treatment of bronchitis but later developed pneumonia.

"They have managed to control it with antibiotics. My father is better now," he said in a telephone interview from Munich where he lives.

The younger Hess said he would travel to West Berlin this week to visit his father.

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Analysts upbeat about U.S. economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Economists are voicing newfound optimism about the U.S. economy and suggesting that the present expansion will see a fifth, and possibly even sixth, anniversary.

But their projections are based on three assumptions: the trade deficit will head down, inflation will go up and interest rates will remain relatively restrained.

Despite a congressional report that the state of the economy is precarious, most private and government analysts do not see a recession in the short term. However, some claim the next one could coincide with the 1988 presidential election.

A Joint House-Senate Economic Committee report, written by the panel's Democratic majority, concluded last week that the economy is "vulnerable to abrupt dislocation."

"The current recovery, while long, is fragile and we are rating on this," said committee Chairman Sen. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md.

However, Republicans on the panel issued a more upbeat assessment. And a variety of analysts in the past

few days have said the economy is showing renewed, even "unexpected," signs of vigor.

"Growth will be stronger than we thought a little while ago," said David Wynn, chief financial economist for Data Resources Inc. "Consumer spending is continuing to carry the economy. We see another four to six quarters of steady growth."

The present expansion began in November, 1982. Now in its 52nd month, it already exceeds five of the seven recoveries since World War II. If it lasts until this fall, it will top the 58-month expansion of 1975-1980.

However, it still has a way to go to match the record 106-month expansion of the 1960s, during the Vietnam War.

Analysts cited Friday's unemployment report by the Labor Department, showing creation of another 370,000 jobs in February and an unemployment rate holding at a seven-year-low of 6.7 percent, as the latest evidence of an improving economy.

"This really is an incredible job-creating pace," said Allen Sinai, chief economist for Shearson

Lehman Bros. Most of the new jobs have been in the services sector, which reflects continued weakness in manufacturing.

The Reagan administration has projected that the economy will expand by 3.2 percent this year, as measured by real growth of the Gross National Product. That compares with a sluggish 2.5 percent pace for all of 1986.

Most private economists are now suggesting that the administration's projections, for once, are not overly optimistic.

"The economy is in better shape now than it was a year or two ago," said Robert Ortner, undersecretary of Commerce for economic affairs.

The Reagan administration's long-range forecast — which envisions an expansion continuing all the way to 1992 — is conditioned on significant reductions in both the trade and budget deficits.

The trade deficit hit a record \$18.9 billion in 1986, but many analysts expect to see it ease by \$20 billion to \$30 billion this year, under the pressure of higher import prices from a decline in the value of the dollar.

Of course, as import prices increase, so will inflation. Last year, inflation, as measured by the Consumer Price Index, was a mere 1.1 percent. That was the best performance in 25 years, largely due to the collapse in world oil prices.

But, with oil prices firming and imports becoming more expensive, the CPI in the last three months has been increasing at an annual rate of 4.4 percent.

While higher inflation isn't especially good for consumers, in moderate doses it can stimulate growth.

Pilot cited twice for safety violations

ROMULUS, Mich. (AP) — The Northwest Airlink Flight 2250, with 19 people aboard, cartwheeled onto a taxiway while landing, exploded and slid upside down into service vehicles near the terminal. Thirteen people, including some on the ground, were injured.

F.A.A. records showed that the agency suspended David W. Sherrer's pilot's license for 15 days for a 1975 incident and fined him \$300 for a 1981 incident. Sherrer, 45, was among the people killed in the crash.

Reagan says tensions remain in U.S. relations with Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan warned Saturday that despite recent progress in arms control talks, tensions will remain in U.S.-Soviet relations as long as the Soviets make only "cosmetic changes" in their occupation of Afghanistan.

Reagan's speaking days before Congress is scheduled to vote on the request for \$40 million in aid for the rebels in Nicaragua, also made a plea for approval of the money, saying it is needed to counter the "vast Soviet and Cuban help" going to the Marxist-Leninist government.

"To abandon them would betray our own principles," Reagan said of the rebels. "We must continue to stand by these brave men and women."

Rep. David Bonior, D-Mich., in giving the Democratic response, said opponents of the administration's Nicaraguan policy want "a moratorium on the release of any funds to the Contras until we have a

full disclosure of where the previous month to "maintain the momentum" of recent advances toward a new U.S.-Soviet arms control pact that would rid Europe of medium-range nuclear missiles.

Shultz is to meet Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze in mid-April to discuss a wide range of issues, including chances for a third superpower summit.

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Police fear teacher fled

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP) — A teacher charged with child sexual abuse may have disappeared after his release by police who did not know he faked his own death 17 years ago while facing a similar allegation, authorities said.

David B. Harrington, 43, principal at the Hebrew Academy of Greater Washington, is charged with four counts of child sexual abuse in Montgomery County, where he was named Big Brother of the year for 1985.

Harrington has obscured his identity by getting a new Social Security card and changing his middle name three times since fleeing Vermont in 1970, police said.

He was arrested in Montgomery County last week on one charge and released on \$10,000 bond.

Police filed three more child sexual abuse charges against him Friday and discovered he had not been seen in a week.

"We do not know where he is at this time," Montgomery County police Sgt. Kathi Rhodes said. "We are concerned at this time that he has fled."

WRC-TV reported Friday night that Harrington, who also operated a youth travel agency, withdrew \$19,000 in \$100 bills from his bank account last week.

Harrington is scheduled to appear for a preliminary court hearing on April 3.

"He might even show up for court, so we have no proof that he's ducking us," county police spokesman George Luddington said Saturday.



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<p>12TH BIG WEEK!</p> <p>PAUL HOGAN IS CROOKED DUNDEE</p> <p>DAILY: 7:00-9:30</p> <p>SAT.-SUN: 1:20-3:20-4:20-7:20-9:20</p>	<p>WILLIAM HURT • MARLEE MATLIN</p> <p>Children of a Lesser god</p> <p>DAILY: 7:00-9:15</p> <p>SAT.-SUN: 4:45-7:00-9:15</p>
<p>TWIN CINEMA</p> <p>When she comes to life, anything can happen!</p> <p>Mannequin</p> <p>DAILY: 7:15-9:20</p> <p>SAT.-SUN: 1:45-3:45-5:10-7:15-9:20</p>	<p>ALL ADULTS ONLY \$3.50 FROM 12 TO 6 P.M. ON SAT.-SUN.</p> <p>MEL GIBSON • DANNY GLOVER</p> <p>Two cops. Glover carries a weapon... Gibson is one.</p> <p>He's the only L.A. cop registered as a</p> <h2>LETHAL WEAPON</h2> <p>DAILY: 7:15-9:20</p> <p>SAT.-SUN: 1:00-3:05-5:10-7:15-9:20</p>
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<p>It'll go straight to your heart.</p> <p>Gene Hackman Barbara Hershey Dennis Hopper</p> <h2>HOOSTERS</h2> <p>DAILY: 7:00-9:15</p> <p>SAT.-SUN: 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15</p>	<p>Mickey Rourke Robert DeNiro Lisa Bonet</p> <p>Harry Angel has been hired to search for the truth... Pray he doesn't find it.</p> <h2>ANGEL HEART</h2> <p>Believe what you've heard.</p> <p>DAILY: 7:20-9:30</p> <p>SAT.-SUN: 5:10-7:20-9:30</p>



Shultz hopes trip boosts foreign policy

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz, seeking to reinvigorate Reagan administration foreign policy in the wake of criticism of the Iran-Contra affair, is taking to the road as he ends a swing through China, South Korea and Japan and heads next month to the Soviet Union. His trip to China did not yield any visible dividends, although on his way

home, Shultz labeled it the "one of the most worthwhile I have ever taken." He said he expects his April 13-16 trip to Moscow to "move the ball along" toward an agreement to remove all U.S. and Soviet medium-range missiles from Europe. The White House, seeking not to offend Beijing, waited until after Shultz left China before announcing

his trip to the Soviet Union. Shultz told reporters that while his talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze are not expected to produce a date for a superpower summit, "there seems to be some prospect that we might get something worked out" on medium-range missiles. And because arms control is the crux of U.S.-Soviet relations, it is the area in which a breakthrough would probably do most to restore faith in the administration's ability to formulate and conduct foreign policy. But there is little prospect that such an agreement could expunge the stain of the Iran-Contra affair. China's supreme leader, Deng Xiaoping, pointedly raised the matter

during a public session with Shultz, comparing President Reagan's problems with those that forced Richard Nixon out of the White House in 1974. The secretary of state's 12-day trip highlighted problems that the Reagan administration must cope with in Asia. Shultz won a renewed pledge from South Korean leader Chun Doo-hwan that he will reach a peaceful compromise with the political opposition on elections to choose his successor. Chun, a general, has said he will step down next February after nearly nine years in power. In Tokyo, Shultz and Japanese leaders expressed concern about the massive trade imbalance in Japan's favor, but announced no cure.

Survey finds interest high in foreign affairs

CHICAGO (AP) — The American public and leaders strongly opposed Iran, negotiating with terrorists and actions that could further U.S. involvement in Central America even before the Iran-Contra affair came to light, according to a survey. But a majority of those surveyed said they favored sending troops to Western Europe or Japan in case of a Soviet invasion, according to the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations, which conducted the survey last fall.

The survey, the fourth in a series of four-year reports by the council, found that among the public: —Iran replaced the Soviet Union as the least favored of 24 countries ranked. —Sixty-eight percent favored sending U.S. troops to Western Europe in the event of a Soviet invasion, compared with 54 percent in the last survey in 1982. —Fifty-three percent favored sending troops to Japan if the Soviets invaded, compared to 42 percent four years ago. —Twenty-five percent said troops should be sent to El Salvador if leftist rebels were to overthrow the government, a slight increase over the 20 percent figure in 1982, but still evidence that the public is wary of military intervention in Central America, Reilly said. "In 1986 Americans were somewhat more willing to use troops overseas in selected circumstances, reflecting perhaps a waning of the influence of the Vietnam experience," the council said. Reilly noted that less than a majority of those polled favored sending U.S. troops to any other country.

A follow-up survey in January found an abrupt drop in approval of the Reagan administration's handling of foreign policy. Overall, the survey found that Americans' concerns have shifted from inflation and other economic issues in the 1970s to wanting a more active U.S. role in the world, and that the public's interest in world affairs is at a 10-year high, said John Reilly, president of the council. The council last October and November conducted personal interviews with 1,885 adults nationwide and 343 prominent leaders in government, labor, business and academia.

Koehler reportedly asked to resign

WASHINGTON (AP) — John O. Koehler, President Reagan's White House communications director for one week, has been asked to resign, a source said on Saturday. Koehler, who did not return telephone calls to his home Saturday, was asked to take a post at the U.S. Information Agency, said the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity. Before coming to the White House, the former foreign correspondent and executive for the Associated Press had worked on a consulting basis for the USIA, headed by Reagan's longtime friend, Charles Z. Wick. Wick had suggested that Koehler, 56, be hired to succeed Patrick J. Buchanan, who resigned effective March 1.

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Indigent bill draws little county enthusiasm

By BART JANSEN and PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writers



TWIN FALLS — Perennial jousting between the Idaho Hospital Association and the Idaho Association of Counties over indigent issues has ended this session without bloodshed.

But their compromise has left little to celebrate.

"I think the savings in Jerome County would be minimal," said Jerome Commissioner Carl Montgomery. His feelings reflect those shared by county officials throughout Magic Valley about the compromise indigent bill headed for the Senate.

The Idaho Association of Counties, the Idaho Hospital Association and the Department of Health and Welfare have all rallied around the bill, called a major breakthrough for indigency law since recodification plans evaporated.

While the new bill is seen as helpful, county officials are disappointed recodification

was never offered for discussion.

"I would have liked to see them work on recodification a little bit more — get it out for discussion," Montgomery said. "The sooner we start discussing definitions the sooner we'll understand where we stand."

IAC drafted a 28-page bill aimed at better defining indigency because of lawsuits counties attract when turning down people with marginal earnings or those who have many possessions. The compromise deals strictly with indigent Medicaid patients.

Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman echoed others in saying the bill

won't take a large chunk out of indigent budgets because it addressed only patients eligible for Medicaid.

Lincoln County Clerk Dana Sturgeon said that counties will still need to have patients qualify for DHW's Medicaid status, while the definition of indigency remains as vague as ever.

The county association bill was never introduced for fear the hospital association would kill it.

Caribou County Commissioner Lafe Holbrook, who chaired IAC's indigent committee, said counties must proceed cautiously "and not alarm the Idaho Hospital Association so we don't fight with them."

"We cannot support the IAC bill," said IHA President John Hutchison in preparing for its introduction. He said hospital indigency losses would only increase under the IAC bill, which included raising the minimum indigent amount for county consideration from \$25 to \$100, affecting emergency and outpatient visits.

Hutchison suggested last December that a

compromise would include expanding Medicaid to "take it off the backs of counties."

The compromise bill is designed to tap federal funding channeled through the Department of Health and Welfare's Medicaid program. The bill unanimously passed the Senate's Health and Welfare Committee Friday.

Committee Chairman Denton Darrington, R-Deer, said he is optimistic about full Senate approval in a vote Tuesday or Wednesday.

But the bill's impressive boasts grow silent when compared to actual indigent concerns.

"It's not going to help the taxpayers in our county much," Sturgeon said.

Under the proposal, federal funds would cover 70 cents of every indigent Medicaid dollar counties now pay. But counties now don't take over hospital payments from Medicaid until an indigent spends 40 days there, which officials say seldom happens.

County officials didn't have figures immediately available on how many Medicaid

patients remained hospitalized more than 40 days. And savings estimates remain vague with the untested bill.

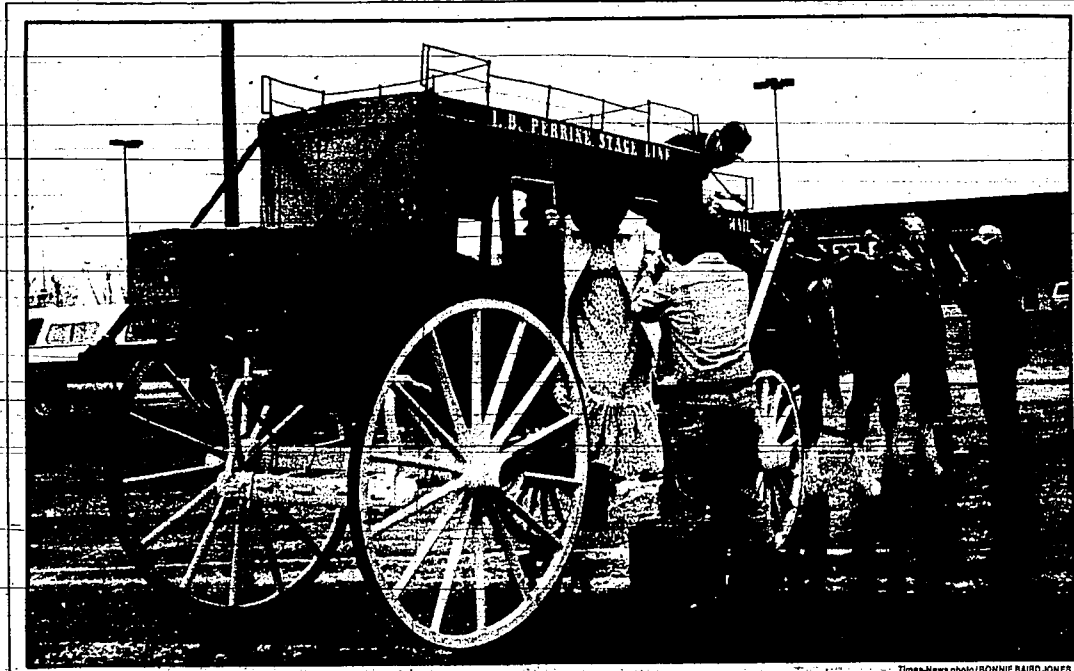
"We're not sure how it's going to affect us," said Cassia County Commissioner Weldon Beck.

But some county officials offered ballpark figures — the bill's expected impact. Targeted savings for prescriptions and nursing home eligibility offer a glimmer of hope.

Taking the state's \$30 annual cap off Medicaid prescriptions will contribute to Jerome County's estimated \$3,000 to \$4,000 annual savings under the plan, Montgomery said. Sturgeon estimated Lincoln County could save \$150 to \$200 a month in prescription costs under the plan.

"I'm sure it will help with prescriptions," said Malinda County Indigent Director Malvina Metzner.

And by raising the income limit for Medicaid nursing home eligibility from \$584 a month to \$1,020 a month, Darrington said 300 to 400 people across the state could be helped.



Gary Stone, 'shotgun' rider on the I.B. Perrine Stage Line, helps Bertha Haynes from the 100-year-old stagecoach at a trail association presentation

Summer work crew projects planned

By DOUG BREWER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For some Magic Valley youths, summer employment means more than making spending money and relieving boredom. It offers a chance to help a family going through rough times, to hone work skills and to instill pride and cooperation in a project well done.

Such are the goals of an ambitious summer work crew program, in its fourth year, providing youthful manpower for local improvements through rough times, to hone work skills and to instill pride and cooperation in a project well done.

After school lets out, 83 low-income youths aged 14 to 21 will work in 19 separate "teams," each team under the watchful eye of an adult "trainer" for eight 40-hour weeks, says Bob Lundgren, administrator of the South-Central Private Industry Council coordinating the program out of Twin Falls.

Hourly wages for the youths (\$3.35), 17 of the adults (\$6) and administrative costs will be paid from \$155,000 in federal funds through the U.S. Job Training Partnership Act, which evolved from the federal Comprehensive Employment Training Act, he says.

Local schools, cities and counties are in-turn putting up \$240,000, "a lot of that private money for materials," Lundgren says. In addition, two of the adult trainers are being paid by the local entities that they are serving.

"While the number one priority is to benefit the kids, the beauty of the program is its double-edged benefit of assisting both the youths and those local entities that don't have the resources for long-term beautification or improvement projects," he said.

"We stay away from routine maintenance," Lundgren said. The program is designed for public projects only, he said.

The local entities select adult trainers and may recruit youths, with the council, making final selections of the youth using low-income eligibility criteria, he said.

Lundgren said that interested youths who think that they are eligible should contact a city, county, college, school district, recreation district or chamber in the program after April 15.

All local entities that requested a work crew received one, he said. Planned projects include the following:

- Twin Falls: construct a small
- See CRWS on Page B2

Perrine Stagecoach rides again

But red, yellow coach fails to attract national trail association convention

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A beautifully restored Concord stagecoach, built more than 100 years ago and used in helping shape the history of Magic Valley, performed a different kind of mission here Saturday.

The Perrine Stage Co.'s deluxe coach was refurbished by Johnny Meyers of Twin Falls in a 5-year project that ended last August. The Concord coach began its second century of service last fall with an appearance in the Jerome Gem Dandy Days.

Saturday it was hitched to a team of horses — probably the first time it has been pulled by horses since it was retired in the 1920s, Meyers said.

Meyers brought out the bright red and yellow coach to help work the Idaho Chapter of the Oregon and California Trail Association into selecting Twin Falls as the site for vintage clothing, in support of the Twin Falls bid. Haynes is the grandson of Herman and Lucy Stricker, who operated the early day

stage station near Rock Creek.

The coach was driven Saturday by Vernon Miller of Jerome, who also furnished two draft horses to pull the coach. Gary Stone, who has completed a wood carving picture of the stagecoach with Snake River Canyon as a backdrop, rode "shotgun" for the event.

Before Meyers took his historical treasure home, all members of the trail organization's Idaho chapter board of directors and other interested onlookers had been offered a ride.

Meyers first learned of the old Perrine Stagecoach several years ago through a friend and was eventually successful in buying it from the Perrine family.

"It was just a shell of its former self," Meyers said. "I wished I had found it 20 years earlier before it had been sitting in the weather deteriorating for so long. All of the wood had survived the many years of weather without rusting away. Nearly everything else had to be rebuilt."

The frame and steel ribs and trim were enough to guide Meyers in an authentic reconstruction. A photo taken by pioneer

photographer Clarence Bisbee after the coach was abandoned, but before it deteriorated, also served as a guideline.

Meyers said the coach may have been purchased by the late I.B. Perrine as early as 1899 and was used to carry passengers, mail and other essentials from Shoshone to Oakley. It carries nine persons inside, and early photos show such coaches often carried as many as six more seated on top with their feet dangling down.

"For a long time Perrine used this coach as his personal vehicle. It would go to Shoshone to pick up dignitaries of the railroad and bring them to the Twin Falls tract and other Southside land development projects for possible financial investments," Meyers said.

The old stagecoach is now housed in a large barn as part of Meyers' private collection of some 15 historic old horse-drawn vehicles he has restored as a hobby in recent years. Local historians hope that someday it can be part of the Stricker ranch and stage stop display for public enjoyment.

Filer Library plans hit easement snag

By RON AXTMAN
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Plans for a new home for the Filer Library have hit yet another setback, said Mayor Robert Fort, at the City Council meeting last week.

Fort said that the Filer Library plans have been reviewed by the State Department of Public Works. However, once again, building restrictions have delayed the approval of the plans and construction of the much needed building.

The current delay is caused by discovery of an insufficient easement to the adjoining property, which may make the planned library building a fire hazard to the Odd Fellows Hall.

Fort said the city had three possible solutions to the problem. The

library plans would win approval if the building were restructured in such a way that the existing slanted roof were replaced with a parallel, or the easement of the property was extended 5 to 10 feet by the purchase of additional property. The city could also appeal the decision of the board, he said.

Of those proposals, the council preferred extending the easement. Fort said he would check into purchasing the needed property, from the Odd Fellows Hall.

This was the second time the state had examined Filer's plans for a new library building. The first time, plans did not meet plumbing standards, so that was corrected and the plans resubmitted to the new administration under Gov. Cecil Andrus.

• See LIBRARY on Page B2

Textbook ban has little local impact

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Repercussions from a judicial shot banning "humane" textbooks in Alabama public schools have been heard but not felt in Idaho.

"It's like a breath of fresh air," Leah Coash said of the federal court ruling Wednesday that banned 45 textbooks from Alabama public schools for portraying "humanism" as a religion. Coash is director of Idaho's Christian Coalition Association, which criticizes the use of humanist textbooks.

But because of its distant jurisdiction, neither Coash nor education officials are planning to act on the ruling encompassing at least 11 books approved for Idaho schools.

"I think you'll find that most of the books Alabama has adopted, Idaho has also," said Orville Reddington, curriculum coordinator for the state Department of Education. "We are still operating in our state as they are

adopted."

A local review of the list of banned books found at least two Home Economics texts are being used in the Twin Falls District School this year. "Today's Teen," for seventh graders, and "Teen Guide," for eighth graders, both were cited by U.S. District Judge William Hand as containing prohibited humanist material.

Assistant Superintendent Keith Tolain said no complaints have yet been received about the books and that no action has been taken to remove them from the schools.

Hand declared in his ruling Wednesday that 45 Alabama textbooks promoted "secular humanism as a religion." The ruling said that state use of the textbooks violated the U.S. Constitution's prohibition against the establishment of a religion by the state.

"With these books, the state of Alabama has overstepped its mark, and must withdraw to perform its proper non-religious functions," Hand wrote in his 172-page ruling.

uses in Idaho, a complaint must be sent to the 15-member state Textbook and Improvement Committee, of which he is a member. That committee, which advises the state Board of Education, which votes final approval.

But books are seldom pulled from the state list because of the topic area, has several alternatives. Lundgren said that interested youths who think that they are eligible should contact a city, county, college, school district, recreation district or chamber in the program after April 15.

All local entities that requested a work crew received one, he said. Planned projects include the following:

• Twin Falls: construct a small
• See CRWS on Page B2

Obituaries



Donald B. Hine

TWIN FALLS — Donald B. Hine, 77, of Twin Falls, died Thursday morning, March 5, at his home.

Born May 21, 1909, in Eagle Grove, Iowa, he moved with his family to Idaho in 1903 and attended schools in Magic Valley. He married Alice Priest Jan. 25, 1928, and they recently celebrated their 59th wedding anniversary.

Mr. Hine farmed for 35 years in the Piler area. For 15 years, he worked for Farm Bureau Insurance.

He was active in the Farm-Bureau organization, serving as president of both the Piler Community Farm Bureau and the Twin Falls County Farm Bureau. He was a member of the Piler Senior Citizens' society on the board twice. He was an active member of the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls, having held various church offices.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; 2 sons, Donald Joseph (Joe) Hine of Elyria, Ohio, and Melvin R. Hine of Twin Falls; a daughter, Lilliane Sharlene of Twin Falls; a brother, Charles Hine and Earl Hine, both of Twin Falls; 2 sisters, Maybelle Dennis of St. Ignace, Mont., and Dorothy Dennis of Charlo, Mont.; 8 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, Donna Rose Hine, and 3 brothers.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Gil Myers officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel Monday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Tuesday until noon.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the memorial fund of the First Baptist Church.

Melvin Connor

PAUL — Melvin Connor, 56, of Hayden, Calif., and formerly of Paul, died Friday, in Hayden.

Born Dec. 10, 1930, in Twin Falls, he attended schools and graduated from Paul High School. He married Gay June Jan. 24, 1952, in Heyburn. He taught schools in the Heyburn school system for 24 years.

Surviving are: his wife of Hayden; his mother, Mrs. Lewis Dorothy of Heyburn; a son, Daren Connor of Saratoga, Calif.; a daughter, Leslie Ann Ritt of Hayward; a brother, Max Connor of Santa Clara; and a grandchild. He was preceded in death by his father and a brother.

The funeral will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in McCulloch's Chapel, with Bishop Donald Handy officiating. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery.

Friends may call at McCulloch's in Burley-Tuesday from 2 to 8:30 p.m., and Friday prior to the time of the service.

Allen D. Terrill

JEROME — Allen D. Terrill, 42, of Seattle, and formerly of Jerome, died Thursday, March 5, in Seattle.

The memorial service arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Jerome Masonic Lodge.

Nellie S. Morgan

BURLEY — Nellie S. Morgan, 105, of Burley, died Saturday in the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

She was born Jan. 16, 1882, in Girard, Kan. She married John E. Morgan on Oct. 31, 1903, in Girard. In 1911 they moved to the Twin Falls area, and homesteaded on a farm on the Salmon tract, south of Twin Falls. They engaged in farming for more than 30 years. They then moved into Twin Falls and lived there until his death in 1959.

In 1950 she moved to Burley where she, since, resided. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Burley.

Surviving are a son, William J. Morgan, and one daughter, Mrs. Margaret Anderson of Burley. She has 15 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one son, L.V. Morgan.

A graveside service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with Rev. David Henry of Burley officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary. The family suggests memorials to the First Presbyterian Church in Burley.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Ernest Wayne "Chip" Mercer and Candace Roderick, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Gary Eldredge and Mrs. Kent Lee, both of Jerome; Mrs. Randy Anderson of Hansen; Mrs. Scott Becke of Oakley; and Mrs. Roy Molsness of Burley.

Mrs. Delon Clark and daughter, Mrs. Marvin Hedberg and daughter, and Mrs. Rick Swensen and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Dick Anderson Sr. of Albion; Mrs. Roger Fuchs and daughter of Rietveld; Mrs. Dana Gray and daughter of Burley; Christopher Bryant Jones and Mrs. Cliff Wurrer and son, all of Bluff; and baby boy Luna and Lloyd Overman, both of Jerome.

Birth babies to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Eldredge and Mr. and Mrs. Kent Lee, both of Jerome, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Barnett of Heyburn.

Larry D. Woodall

TWIN FALLS — Larry D. Woodall, 48, of Phillips Ranch, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, died March 2 at Phillips Ranch.

Born Oct. 13, 1938, in Logan, he attended schools in Twin Falls and graduated from Twin Falls High School. He married Joyce Tilson in Twin Falls, and they were later divorced.

He worked for Safeway in Jerome, Twin Falls, and in Montrose, Calif., living in California the past 13 years.

Surviving are three daughters, Terri Luciano, Tamara Mata and Tracie Woodall, all of LaJolla, Colo.; six grandchildren; two brothers, Ron Woodall of Twin Falls and Jerry Woodall of Salt Lake City; and a sister, LaDene Gordyn of Colorado Springs, Colo. He was preceded in death by his parents.

A cryptside service will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in Sunset Mausoleum, with the Rev. Greg Lindsay officiating. The service will be under direction of White Mortuary.

Alta S. Henderson

GOODING — Alta S. Henderson, 96, of Gooding died Saturday at Magic Valley Manor in Wendell of natural causes. She was born Dec. 28, 1890, in Levistown, Utah. She moved with her family to the Clifton area of Idaho when she was 12 years old. She married Adelbert Henderson Dec. 16, 1908, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. They moved to the Milner-Hazelton area and then to Bliss in 1919. She resided there for 31 years. She was a member of the Gooding LDS Church.

Surviving are three sons, Tharl Henderson of Gooding, a Elmer Henderson of West Cliff, Colo., and Varge Henderson of Bliss; 10 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1951, and two daughters.

A graveside service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding with Bishop Larry Strickland officiating. Friends may call at Demaray Gooding Chapel from 1 to 7 p.m. Monday.

Helen Pauline Heil

TWIN FALLS — Helen Pauline Heil, 70, of Sacramento, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday in Sacramento to a short illness.

She was born March 8, 1917, in Dallas, S.D., and attended school in the Plainview Academy in South Dakota.

She moved to Lodi, Calif., in 1938. She married William Heil at Lodi and he preceded her in death May 7, 1949. She moved to Twin Falls in 1942 from Lodi. She worked at Skyview Lumber and Manor in Twin Falls for 17 years. She was a member of the Twin Falls Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Phyllis Fae Burchfield of Sacramento, Calif., and Diana Speers of Twin Falls; two brothers—Russell D. Bower of Lincoln, Neb.; two sisters, Fae Hill of Loma Linda, Calif., and Marie Williamson of Twin Falls; four grandsons, two granddaughters; and two great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, two sisters and one great-granddaughter. The funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will follow in the Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday.

Ardean Jay Peterson

JEROME — Ardean Jay Peterson, 53, of Jerome, died Thursday, March 5, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Born Jan. 21, 1934, in Logan, Utah, he attended schools in Hyrum, Utah, moving to the Jerome-Wendell area with his family in 1944, where he finished his schooling. He married Barbara Ann Knolly in 1952, and they were later divorced. He worked as a truck mechanic and farmed in the Kimberly area. On May 6, 1971, he married Dolores Wright in Rupert. They lived in Kimberly, where he worked in carpentry. He moved to Wendell, where he farmed, then later moved to Jerome, where he was employed by the Twin Falls Construction Co. until the time of his death.

He was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are: his wife, Dolores, of Jerome; 3 sons, Dr. Dale Peterson of Hinsdale, Ill.; Alan Peterson of Boise and Dennis Peterson of Millon-Freewater, Ore.; 2 daughters, Julia Bingham of Filer and Valerie Peterson of Boise; 2 stepsons, Rick Wright of Portland and Harold Wright of Houston, Texas; 2 stepdaughters, Jennifer Wright and Janet Osborne, both in Germany; a brother, Jay Peterson of Wendell; 3 sisters, Adlene Hestley of Troyal City, Wash., Louise Reed of Lund, Nev., and Leva Mahaffey of Parma; and 11 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, 3 brothers and a daughter.

The service will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in the Wendell LDS Church, with Bishop David Shestman officiating. Burial will be in Wendell Cemetery.

Friends may call at Demaray's Wendell Chapel from 3 to 7 p.m. Monday and at the church on Monday from 10 to 11 a.m.

Anna Virginia Duff

PAUL — Anna Virginia Duff, 78, of Paul, died Saturday at Mindoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert of an illness.

She was born Oct. 26, 1908, in Nephi, Utah. She attended schools there and in Rupert. She moved with her family to Rupert in 1918. She had resided in the Paul area most of her life. She married Charles Huseon Duff Nov. 22, 1927, in Twin Falls. He preceded her in death Nov. 25, 1969. She was a member of the LDS Church where she had served as Relief Society teacher and was active in the choir. She was also a member of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers and a past member of the *Mini-Cassia Cowhells.

Surviving are three sons, Leonard Duff, Leon Duff and Loren Duff, all of Paul; one brother, George Stalnakker of Anahem, Calif.; 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. She was also preceded in death by one brother and six sisters.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Emerson LDS Ward Chapel with Bishop Elmo Stocking officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Monday and at the church one hour prior to the service on Tuesday.

Jerome 'Tex' Adams

TWIN FALLS — Jerome "Tex" Adams, 74, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, March 5, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Born Dec. 27, 1912, at Mesa, Colo., he served with the Army during World War II. For most of his life, he was a ranch hand. He also was maintenance man for Anderson, Blake, Fay Insurance Co., and conducted an active leatherwork business.

Mr. Adams was a member of the Catholic Church.

A graveside service will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Twin Falls Cemetery, with Father William Gould officiating.

Service arrangements are under direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Service

BUHL — The funeral for Mrs. Lee (Huth) Atkinson, 95, of Eugene, Ore., and formerly of Buhl, who died Tuesday, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the Buhl First Baptist Church. Burial will be in West End Cemetery. The Buhl-Hopkins Funeral Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

CASSIA MEMORIAL — Admitted Holly Thurman, Rene Nevarez Jr., Thomas Mohrman, Margaret Benson, Timothy Berkeley, Belva Russell and Orvil Johnson, all of Burley; Tim Zamora of Rupert; Judy Barclay of Paul; Maxine Barnett and Karl Jo Weber, both of Heyburn; Shaun Harris of Malta; and Anna June Myers of Twin Falls.

Released: Haydn Carson of Burley; Noree Martin of Paul and Heena Johnson of Rupert.

Briefly

Car hits girl; no serious injury

TWIN FALLS — A three-year-old Twin Falls girl escaped serious injury Friday evening when she ran into the path of a vehicle on Eighth Avenue East.

Police said Dells Flores was north in the crosswalk but ran from the sidewalk area into the path of a car driven east by Karen Sue Heck, 20. Heck resides at 1300 8th Ave. E. The accident occurred at 6:27 p.m. Friday.

The child was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center where she was treated and released.

Montana woman crash victim

HAILEY — Blaine County officers Saturday identified the victim of a fatal traffic accident late Friday south of Bellevue as Mary F. Kavulla, 68, of Sand Coulee, Mont.

Kavulla was a passenger in a 1984 van driven by her daughter, Carolyn Anne Grasselli, 44, of Idaho Falls. The Grasselli vehicle failed to stop at a stop light on U.S. Highway 20 at the junction with State Highway 75, just south of Bellevue.

Blaine County Deputy Sheriff Eugene Farnworth said the women were traveling west on U.S. 20. Their Toyota van collided with a southbound Utah vehicle. Driver of the second vehicle, a 1986 Bronco, was Gary E. Kunkle, 36, of Park City.

Both drivers were taken to Blaine County Medical Center by ambulance and treated for injuries. They were released Saturday.

Farnworth said Kavulla was partly ejected from the van by the impact with the other vehicle. Then as it rolled over onto its side, a slingshot effect propelled her some 60 feet from the impact point and into a stop-sign post. She died shortly after arrival at the hospital. Both drivers were wearing seat belts and suffered minor injuries.

The impact caused Kunkle to lose control of his vehicle, sending it through a fence and into a field, where it rolled into some willows beside a creek, Farnworth said.

The accident was reported at 6:05 p.m. Farnworth said Grasselli told him that her attention was diverted momentarily and she simply was not aware of the speed bumps or traffic light and stop signs as she approached the intersection.

A citation for failure to yield at a stop light was issued to the Idaho Falls driver.

Man guilty of manslaughter

JEROME — Jesus Maximo Hinoztroza was found guilty of vehicular manslaughter and driving under the influence of alcohol during a jury trial in the Jerome County Courthouse.

Hinoztroza was found guilty by a jury that deliberated more than 10 hours before handing down a verdict Feb. 27.

The charges stem from an incident in which Hinoztroza was accused of being responsible for a rollover accident that killed Michael Anthony Haskin, Sec. 6, 1986. Haskin, 40, lived in Boise.

According to court testimony, Hinoztroza was traveling eastbound in the westbound lane of Interstate 84 when the accident occurred.

The complaint filed by Jerome County Deputy Todd Lee Peterson alleged Hinoztroza's blood alcohol was above .10 at the time of his arrest. Peterson said Hinoztroza was apprehended after a chase.

Hinoztroza's trial was held in Fifth District Court before Judge Daniel Meehl. Sentencing has not yet been scheduled.

Crews

Continued from Page B1

- bridge at Dirkes Lake, downtown kiosks and park benches.
- The College of Southern Idaho work on a proposed fitness trail and eastside and westside campus parks.
- Jerome: construct a park volleyball-court-and-horseshoe-pits and a city library sprinkler system.
- Filer High School: repair athletic field bleachers, build a storage and communication building, and spruce up downtown.
- Buhl: improve park baseball dugouts and scorekeepers' stations.
- Shoshone/Shoshone High School: work on school improvements and playground beautification.
- Lincoln County: construct a park ballfield fence, repair a park sprinkling system and install a county fairgrounds ealing counter.
- Richfield High School: make school improvements such as painting and landscaping.
- Gooding/Gooding County: work on county fairground booths, a park picnic shelter and terraced picnic walkway, and build playground picnic shelters.
- Mindoka County: install a ceiling, doors and display tables at the crete work on 10 blocks of sidewalks, curbs and gutters.
- Hagerman: build and improve park picnic tables, install a park fence and perform work on the city library.
- Bellevue: work on a picnic shelter.
- Blaine County: install rural street signs and work on a mini-park and fishing access point on the Wood River near Bellevue.
- Fairfield: conduct a general school improvements such as painting and landscaping.
- Oakley Recreation District/County Chamber of Commerce: lay out county fairground booths, a park picnic shelter and terraced picnic walkway, and build playground picnic shelters.
- Mindoka County: install a ceiling, doors and display tables at the crete work on 10 blocks of sidewalks, curbs and gutters.

Library

Continued from Page B1

Fort had said earlier this winter that he hoped the new library would be dedicated during Filer's annual June celebration. He said that the community was optimistic and ready for the move from the cramped-and-antiquated building where the library is currently being housed.

The city had purchased the old Westwood Building Supply structure at 215 Main St. for \$20,000 to remodel and turn into a new library.

The city bought the property from the bankrupt estate of Ken Ellis in 1985 with money from revenue sharing funds and additional money from the city budget.

The city still needs to borrow \$75,000 from the state for remodeling.

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Gooding faces changes in zoning, area of impact

City and county set hearings on proposed changes

By JANE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — A series of land use and zoning hearings will be held in Gooding city and county this month to consider changes proposed by city officials, county officials and a new business locating north of the city.

The first hearing will be held by the City Planning and Zoning Commission Monday at City Hall at 7:30 p.m. The hearing concerns the city's request to enlarge its impact zone.

The next two hearings will be held by the County Planning and Zoning Commission and concern land use adjacent to the city's existing northern boundary where an industrial park is being proposed.

A March 18 hearing at the County Courthouse will address the special use permit requested by Arkosh Produce Inc. to establish a fresh-pack potato processing plant in an area zoned agricultural by the county.

The third hearing, scheduled for March 25, will consider rezoning the same area for industrial use.

The area is being considered as part of the city's enlarged impact zone, but that process can take a great deal of time, so

the county is also taking action to allow opening of the potato plant, County Zoning Administrator Joyce Scanlon says.

The difficulties encountered in developing the industrial area north of town demonstrate why zones of impact are encouraged around existing cities, zoning officials point out.

An impact zone allows cities to control growth and industrial development in a designated area outside the city limits. The area remains part of the county and is not affected by city ordinance or taxes. The only city laws to apply in the area are zoning regulations, zoning officials say.

The purpose of the impact zone is to allow for orderly growth and encourage industrial development near existing cities, thus "keeping the basically agricultural nature of the county," Scanlon says.

Impact zones are identified in areas most likely to be used for industrial, commercial or expanded residential projects that would require city services and possibly be annexed to the city. But inclusion in an impact zone does not mean the land has been annexed, or is being prepared for annexation.

"Annexation is a whole other process requiring public hearings and community

input," Gooding Mayor Gene Heller says.

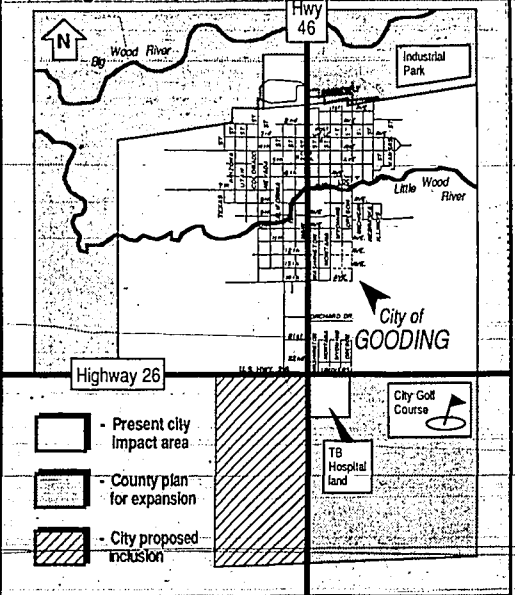
The enlarged city zone, which is to be discussed at Monday's hearing, would take in an area north of town to the first section road, extend 0.5 mile east and west of town and move south of state Highway 26 to take in the city-owned golf course.

The zone, as proposed, does not include land on the west side of state Highway 46, south of the Highway 26 intersection. Landowner John Faulkner, whose land is south of the city and west of Highway 46, objected to being included in the impact zone at an October hearing, even though his property is served by city water service.

Heller told the county zoning board the city would like to include at least the busy Highway 26 and Highway 46 intersection, with its existing business use and potential business growth, in the zone. The question will be discussed Monday.

Following the hearing the city must complete negotiations with the county on specific boundaries and then the proposal must be presented to the Gooding County Board of Commissioners. A public hearing will also be scheduled by the commissioners once the boundaries are finalized.

Gooding land-use plans:



SOURCE: Staff reports

Times-News graphic/ROBERT DORRELL

Jerome hopes to lure businesses with low-rent 'incubator'

By TERESA Z-TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Jerome may soon be in the vanguard in developing and implementing ways to attract new business to the community with the use of an innovative concept, the "incubator" business.

With the assistance of Twin Falls-based Region IV Development Association, the city of Jerome is contemplating a plan that

would allow new businesses a break during the first critical capital-raising years. The city would provide them, publicly owned, space in which to operate their business at a rate significantly below what they might usually expect to pay for rent.

The idea to entice new business to Jerome by providing them shop space for less is the result of a suggestion by Mayor Ralph Peters, who also happens to be chairman of Region IV.

Peters said the original plan involved locating the new business near the College of Southern Idaho, but that particular plan did not work out. Peters then suggested using the Tower Building in Jerome as the site.

City Clerk Marilyn Bragg said the city purchased the Tower Building from Mountain Bell with \$40,000 the city had accrued from revenue-sharing funds.

"It was a good purchase for the amount of money," Bragg said. "It is near the present

City Hall." The city had planned to use the Tower Building for expansion of city communication facilities, she said.

Peters said the idea to use the Tower Building in Jerome as space to be rented to new business is still in the planning stages and that there is no target date planned for having a business open and operating.

Region IV Director Joe Herring said the "incubator" as applied to a new business was first used in 1963.

"Incubator" is defined as a box with a controlled environment for raising young," Herring said. "We consider it (here) a box with a controlled environment in which to start a new business."

Herring said Region IV Development Association is a private, non-profit corporation, which is interested in economic and human resource development in south-central Idaho.

• See JEROME on Page B4



Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

On track

Seven-year-old, Lindsay Nell gets on track during her run in the 31st Annual Kindercup Ski Race on Lower Warm Springs Run in Sun Valley. About 250 kids and teen-agers participated in the downhill race Saturday. The top three finishers in each of 19 classes received trophies for their efforts. The race is sponsored by the Papoose Club of Sun Valley and Ketchikan. The postponed classes were postponed indefinitely.

Hagerman to launch water system study

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — A \$6,000 study of Hagerman's deteriorating water system is going to be done soon, and the Hagerman City Council is hoping the city will get a block grant to pay for it.

"We just have to take a chance on the grant," Mayor Merle Owsley said at last week's council meeting. "You've got to show that you're trying to help yourself."

The old water system suffers from deteriorating pipes. The chlorination

system, with no water tank, does not have the recommended 30-minute detention time and residents at the top of the line have strong chlorine in their water, Owsley said. "The way the water system is something's got to be done," Councilman Rolly Zollinger said.

The study, Owsley said, would evaluate the water system, determine the amount of water in it, measure its water quality, show what improvements are necessary and estimate what they will cost.

Council member Audrey Hoffman • See WATER on Page B4

Camas rich? Sparse population skews data

By DOUG BREWER
Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD — A recent figure, highlighted in a state publication, showing Camas County to have the second highest per capita income of Idaho's 44 counties is being met with skepticism there.

"According to the latest U.S. Department of Commerce data, Camas' 1983 per capita income was \$13,043 — \$2,485 and a notch

below first-place Clark County. That compared to a statewide figure of \$9,534 and \$9,900 for Twin Falls County.

"This is really a depressed area up here, there just isn't any work," said a skeptical Camas County assessor, Derral Kupper.

"I know that in the schools, I don't see wealth," said county School Superintendent Harold Stroud. He has said that 46 per cent

• See CAMAS on Page B7

Hailey brochure starts major marketing push

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Hailey has taken the initial step in a major effort to market the city with the publication of a promotional brochure by the Hailey Chamber of Commerce.

The new color brochure contains three pages of information to entice people to visit the area, locate a business here or make Hailey their home. It is the culmination of several years' effort on the part of the Chamber of Commerce.

the Hailey area as a place for families to live year round." Chamber of Commerce president Evelyn Miley said. The brochure will also serve as a marketing tool for local businesses and the school district when bringing employees into the area, she said.

The brochure highlights the recreational opportunities which exist in the valley; in addition to the famous, the brochure mentions hunting, fishing, camping and hiking — visiting dude ranches, taking in a

• See BROCHURE on Page B4

Space shuttle fund-raising not off ground

Promoters blame U.S. Space Foundation, red tape for stall

By RONDA TALOR
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — It has been over 13 months now since the space shuttle Challenger was destroyed, and school children in both Idaho and California have helped to raise money in the hope that a replacement orbiter will be built.

But so far, money raised for the project hasn't gone to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and the two men who led "Reach for the Stars '89" in both states say their efforts to form a national fund-raising campaign have been stalled by federal bureaucracy and the U.S. Space Foundation.

"We were a hair's breadth away, but a couple of special interest people snuffed it," says Mike Webber, Ventura, Calif.

Both Webber and Mark Grigg, Burley, say that until Congress passes a new space appropriations bill permitting NASA to take private contributions for specific purposes, student fund-raisers and other donations from individuals cannot go toward the replacement project.

Grigg, Webber and Dale Lipp, also of Ventura, testified before the U.S. House Subcommittee on Space, Science and Applications last April 9 in support of a NASA Authorization Bill which would have legalized specific donations. The bill eventually passed both houses of Congress, but was pocket vetoed by President Reagan in December.

The trio told the subcommittee that Reach for the Stars '89 had prepared a three and one-half year budget that would complement the Challenger fund-raising project. They projected generating \$1.8 billion through the grass-roots program and establishing a nationwide campaign for private support of space exploration.

Their testimony was so impressive that Lynn Heringer from NASA's Washington D.C. based Office of Legislative Affairs, made arrangements for a meeting between the trio and top NASA officials, including NASA legal and accounting experts.

Grigg says the meeting was scheduled to last one hour but took two. "They were excited by it," he says. "NASA cannot endorse anybody by law, but they said they would support us as far as they could go."

• See SHUTTLE on Page B4

Shuttle

Continued from Page B3

The trio proposed several fund-raising ideas, including a national space lottery, income tax check-offs, NASA donations, as well as the student campaign to sell t-shirts and other items at schools with the profits going toward the NASA fund. They hoped to get singer John Denver, who had performed a song honoring the slain astronaut, to endorse their program.

"We left Washington with the idea we'd really made a dent in it," he said. Then a few days later, Webber got a call from Bob Dupont of the U.S. Space Foundation, a non-profit space education organization, asking them to come to Colorado Springs and meet with foundation officials.

Webber says that Dupont told him that if the meeting went well, the foundation would call a national

press conference later that afternoon to announce the Reach for the Stars '89 campaign.

But the meeting did not go as Webber and Grigg hoped it would. Richard P. MacLeod, executive director of the U.S. Space Foundation, clearly opposed their ideas, they say. The foundation had contracts prepared, asking Reach for the Stars '89 officials to become fund-raisers for a nation-wide campaign through its office, Grigg says.

The gist of the foundation's message was "you aren't going to go anywhere," Grigg says. The foundation wanted Reach for the Stars '89 to collect funds, but to send it to its Colorado Springs trust fund, he says. While Reach for the Stars '89 could help with fund-raising, the foundation said it would oversee the education aspect, he says.

"After six hours we were totally demoralized," Grigg says. "Before they left MacLeod's office, he and Webber said they'd do all of the fund-raising west of the Rockies and look the contract with them to study. The contract specified that monies raised for the project would be turned over to NASA for the shuttle replacement project during an annual January 28th ceremony in Cape Canaveral, Florida, as a tribute to the Challenger crew, he says.

However, once Grigg and Webber flew home, they decided the foundation's plan was "probably not in the national interest," Grigg says. They decided to wait until the space appropriations bill became law to push forward with their own organization's fund-raising efforts.

Webber says the foundation had

contacted him several times before the trip to Colorado Springs and asked for support. But once he met with foundation officials he decided that "the only thing they wanted to do was to find out exactly how strong we were," Webber says. He says he feels that putting the foundation in charge of collecting funds for the new shuttle created a conflict of interest between the foundation's needs and NASA's.

The U.S. Space Foundation, a non-profit educational organization, was a "known entity" to NASA, says Steve Mitchell, a public relations spokesman for the foundation.

"When all of a sudden NASA was besieged by people wanting to replace the Challenger and submit money that they couldn't accept, they knew about us," Mitchell says.

The foundation was to act as a funnel to hold monies donated for a shuttle replacement, he says. Currently about \$300,000 is in a separate trust for awaiting the signing of a new space appropriations bill before it is turned over to NASA, he says.

Both Mitchell and Chuck Zimkas, the foundation's director of operations (the position formerly held by Bob Dupont), say their organization currently works only as a repository for the shuttle replacement efforts and that no active fund-raising is being done for the cause.

"The foundation is not actively soliciting funds to replace Challenger. All we are is a repository for funds that other people have wanted to donate to NASA to help replace the shuttle," Mitchell says.

Zimkas agrees. "The foundation is not actively soliciting funds to replace Challenger," he says.

However, both say that the foun-

dation did seek to make agreements with certain fund-raising groups to raise money for a shuttle replacement early on when it established that "the only thing they wanted to do was to find out exactly how strong we were," Webber says. He says he feels that putting the foundation in charge of collecting funds for the new shuttle created a conflict of interest between the foundation's needs and NASA's.

The U.S. Space Foundation, a non-profit educational organization, was a "known entity" to NASA, says Steve Mitchell, a public relations spokesman for the foundation.

"When this thing first happened, a lot of people came out of the woodwork," he says. "We received a lot of proposals, a lot of good ideas to endorse t-shirts to ball caps; and we didn't do those things — mainly because you have to check those people out," he says.

Both deny that there is any conflict between the foundation's corporate fund-raising efforts and holding monies for the shuttle replacement.

Zimkas says that a group organized last summer by Dr. June Scoobe, the wife of slain Challenger mission commander Francis R. Scoobe, played a role in decreasing the group's NASA fund-raising efforts.

"We, the Space Foundation, kind of backed off of actively doing any kind of fund-raising at that particular time so it wouldn't be perceived by the general public that we were out on the street competing with dollars for Dr. Scoobe's fund," he says.

But Webber is not impressed with that argument. "The bottom line is they never did a damn thing for anybody," he says. "They all decided what's best for themselves. It's these people, not what's best for the country," he says.

Grigg and Webber say that they fear the U.S. space program will continue to lag behind the Russian program because NASA as a gov-

ernment agency is subject to federal budget cuts.

Zimkas and Mitchell say they would like to see more public monies budgeted for the space program.

"What we really feel has to be done is that the people, through their congressmen, have to increase the priority of space exploration which will in turn increase the NASA budget," Mitchell says.

But Grigg counters, "In my opinion it's not a realistic prospect because it is too slow a process. Look at the space appropriations bill. It hasn't even gotten through yet."

Water

Continued from Page B3

said the study would be an asset to the city. "I'd like to see this done if we can come up with the \$6,000," she said.

An improved water system would lower the city's fire insurance costs, council member Gloria Jozwick said, suggesting the city go ahead with the study and take the money from next year's budget.

"But I don't know where you're going to take it from," she added.

Councilman Bill Wilson said the city may be able to stretch out the payments for the study over an extended period of time.

But Owsley said he was optimistic the city will win a city grant to pay for the study. A city grant that has the most plans and is taking action to help itself is more likely to win a grant, even if the project does not create many new jobs, he said.

If Hagerman does not win a grant this year, he said, the city will continue trying and "eventually we're going to get it."

The mayor said he will attend an Idaho Department of Commerce, Region 4, meeting March 5 in Twin Falls to learn details of how to be eligible for a grant, how to apply and what priorities the state is considering.

The water system study must be done by April 5, the date the grant applications are due, Owsley said.

Other business:

- City Superintendent Richard Scruggs said the first test results of the sewer system's effluent to the Snake River show the city is well within permitted limits, with 94 percent removal of suspended solids, 93 percent removal of BOD and zero bacteria going into the river.
- Bill Dunsbergen, who did the

testing in Gooding, on Wednesday described the results as excellent. The influent, he said, "is not a strong sewage and the rock filter and chlorination systems are effectively cleaning the effluent."

Owsley showed the council a 20-page report from the Environmental Protection Agency of a study done on the city's third lagoon cell. The report concluded that the federal government could pay for \$12,475 worth of work on the cell.

"We're off the hook," Owsley said. "We thought we were going to have to pay for it."

Hoffman said that this study has been underway for at least three or four years.

Erent Silver, representing local baseball teams, reserved the city for 10, 11 and 12 and August 7, 8 and 9.

Brochure

Continued from Page B3

polo match or the Northern Rockies Folk Festival.

Chamber member Ned Loomis said the idea for the brochure had been kicked around for several years, but nobody took the time to bring it together. Halley resident Edith Wiethorn wrote the brochure, with the cover photo by Larry Hill and inside photos by Jack Williams and Scott Schenck.

Some 20,000 brochures have been ordered, with the first printing earmarked for statewide distribution as well as regional distribution.

Miley said the chamber plans to send 2,000 brochures to the Wood River Valley's sister cities in West Germany and Japan to exchange information and stimulate interest for foreign businesses in Halley.

The brochure is also being placed in regional airports such as Seattle, San Francisco, Denver and Boise. Locally, motels, realtors, travel agents, insurance agents, convenience stores, City Hall, the city library and both the Halley and Ketchum/Sun Valley Chambers of Commerce will have the brochures on hand.

"Miley said the work has been paid for entirely through the chamber without any state aid from the Idaho Travel Council.

"We have not been able to qualify for grants from the ITC because we are not classified as a resort city," Miley said. "She hopes that after tabulation of where the brochure has been sent and its slant on tourism in the area, Halley can qualify for future grant monies, she said.

To help pay for the brochure, the chamber will hold the first annual Snow Ball Dance March 21 at 8 p.m. in the Old Atkinson Market building in Halley. Tickets will cost \$10 per person and \$15 per couple. Music will be provided by the Extremes, and there will be complimentary hors d'oeuvres and a no-host bar.

Another part of the chamber's

marketing scheme for the city is the development of a park on the south entrance to the city, just north of the airport.

Located on city property, the entryway park will be started in April, providing facilities for a much needed RV dump, public restrooms and a

showcase to house Halley's sheep wagon. There may also be an information booth for visitors, Miley said.

Like the brochure, the park will also be developed with volunteer help and the hard work of the community, Miley said.

Jerome

Continued from Page B3

"We work to provide loans to the new businesses and help them secure county and city funding," Herring said. "We coordinate with a dozen different agencies, and we work with the CSI small business development center."

The new business would be given a break in rent from two to five years, Herring said, with three years being the average.

Herring said the Region IV economic development program works two ways, both keeping an eye out for new businesses compatible to the program, and fielding requests for consideration by businesses interested in taking advantage of the financial breaks.

The city, too, is looking for a service or retail business that might be successful in Jerome as an incubator business, Peters said, but has not yet found one.

"We want to encourage economic growth for Jerome," Peters said.

BEST FOOT FORWARD

By Dr. Craig Holman
TAKING CARE OF A BLISTER

Leaving a blister alone is sometimes the best solution. But if you are very uncomfortable, your podiatrist may first cleanse the blister and the skin around it with alcohol, then use a sharp sterile instrument to place it, leaving the top of the blister intact. Then, a topical antibiotic cream will be applied and the blister covered. Keeping the top on the blister helps keep infection out of it and will also help reduce pain.

Blisters may be caused by shoes that are too tight or too narrow. One clue to this is the appearance of blisters on the tops of your toes. You may also have faulty alignment of your foot, which can be corrected with the aid of an orthotic insert.

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School lunch menus

BLISS
Monday: Fish and chips, peach crunch and milk.
Tuesday: Beef gravy over biscuits; green beans, peas and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburgers, rolls, pork 'n beans, plums and milk.
Thursday: Pizza, tossed green salad, corn, pistachio pudding and milk.
Friday: Nachos, macaroni salad; blueberry muffins, applesauce and milk.

BLAINE
Monday: Fish patty on bun, corn, cherry shortcake with topping, raisin/nut cup - 2 milk.
Tuesday: Tacos, glazed sweet roll, sliced peaches and milk.
Wednesday: Burrito, rolls with peanut butter honey, carrots, pears and milk.
Thursday: Cook's choice, and regular or chow mein.
Friday: Corn dog, pork 'n beans, celery sticks, raisin oatmeal cookie, applesauce and milk.

CASSIA
Monday: Pig-in-a-blanket, buttered corn, carrot sticks, white cake and cherries, and milk.
Tuesday: Italian spaghetti, buttered peas, applesauce, french bread and milk.
Wednesday: Taco basket, green beans, fruited jello and milk.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes and gravy, fruit cup, peanut butter cookie, hot roll and milk.
Friday: Hamburger deluxe, buttered corn, carrot sticks, cherry cobbler and milk.

CASTLEFORD
Monday: Breakfast - pancakes; lunch - hamburgers, french fries, fruit, brownie and milk.
Tuesday: Breakfast - cinnamon rolls; lunch - fried chicken, corn on the cob, peas, cinnamon rolls and chocolate milk.
Wednesday: Breakfast - cook's choice; lunch - sloppy joes, green salad, french fries, cookie and milk.
Thursday: Breakfast - cereal; lunch - burrito, corn, orange, slices cinnamon rolls and chocolate milk.
Friday: Breakfast - french toast; lunch - tacos, vegetable, fruit, cookie and milk.

GOODING
Monday: Taco, corn, applesauce cake and milk.
Tuesday: Turkey and noodles, green beans, roll and honey butter, peaches and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburger on bun, french fries, baked beans, peas and milk.
Thursday: Chicken pattie, whipped potatoes, gravy, roll and butter, applesauce and milk.
Friday: Ham slices, hot biscuits, hash browns, fruit and milk.

HAGERMAN
Monday: Enchiladas, buttered corn, mixed fruit, baked beans and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, green beans, spiced applesauce, bran muffin and milk.
Wednesday: Soft shell taco, orange wedges, fig bar and milk.
Thursday: Vegetable beef soup and crackers, cheese, peaches, granola bar and milk.
Friday: Gyros (Greek sandwich), potato wedges, pineapple and milk.

HANSEN
Monday: Chicken nuggets, potato rounds, buttered beef, whole wheat rolls and butter, blueberry crisp and milk.
Tuesday: Pizza, tossed green salad, turkey fruit pudding and milk.
Wednesday: Corn dog, french fries, buttered corn, applesauce and milk.
Thursday: Hamburger, potato stick, cheese slice, peas and milk.
Friday: Beef-a-roll, lettuce salad, hot cross buns, fruit cup and milk.

JEROME ELEMENTARY
Monday: Tacos, mixed vegetables, apple, chocolate cake and milk.
Tuesday: Italian pita pockets, green salad, fruit, no-bake cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Hot ham and cheese sandwich, potato wedge, green beans, apple crisp and milk.
Thursday: Corn dogs, french fries, peaches, oatmeal cookie and milk.

JEROME JUNIOR and SENIOR HIGHS
Monday: French dip sandwich, mixed vegetables, fresh apple, chocolate cake and milk.
Tuesday: Corn dogs, french fries, peaches, oatmeal cake and milk.
Wednesday: Soft shell taco, carrot sticks, green beans, cherries over cake, and milk.
Thursday: Chili and crackers, carrot sticks, applesauce, cinnamon roll and milk.
Friday: Barbecue sandwich, french fries, fruit, rice Krispie cookie and milk.

KIMBERLY
Monday: Pizza, corn, carrot stick, fruit cup and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables, rolls and butter, salad bar, jello and milk.
Wednesday: Chili and crackers, cole slaw, pears, cinnamon rolls and milk.
Thursday: Sausage patty, scrambled eggs, hash browns, biscuits and honey butter, orange half, potato bar and milk.
Friday: Hot dogs on buns, mashed potatoes, creamed peas, peach cobbler, soup bar and chocolate milk.

MINIDOKA
Monday: Hamburgers, buttered corn, fruit cup and milk.
Tuesday: Beef and cheese pizza, tossed green salad, pears and milk.
Wednesday: Chili and crackers, finger foods, peaches, sweet rolls and milk.
Thursday: Corn dogs, carrot sticks, tater tots, cherry crisp and milk.
Friday: Fish nuggets, french fries, pink applesauce, roll, cookie and milk.

STATE SCHOOL
Monday: Fish filets, scalloped potatoes, spinach, celery sticks, chocolate bun, diet, bread and milk.
Tuesday: Hamburger sandwich, french fries, broccoli Normandy, raisin bars and milk.
Wednesday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables, apricot halves, bread and milk.
Thursday: Sloppy joes, tater tots, baby carrots, deviled eggs, cinnamon rolls and milk.
Friday: Hamburger pizza, green beans, applesauce, rice krispie cookie and milk.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR and SENIOR HIGHS
Monday: Chicken fillet sandwich, french fries, peaches, peanut butter cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Chef's salad and crackers, jo jo potatoes, blueberry shortcake and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, cracked wheat roll and honey butter, fresh fruit choice, and regular or chocolate milk.
Thursday: Beef chalupa, tater tots, pineapple tidbits, Snicker Doodle cookie and milk.
Friday: Fish fillet sandwich, nacho chips, buttered corn, strawberries and bananas, and milk.

TWIN FALLS
All Schools
Monday: Soft shell burrito, peaches, peanut butter cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Submarine sandwich, jo jo potatoes, vegetable sticks, blueberry shortcake and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburger deluxe on whole wheat bun, tater sticks, fruit/nuts/chocolate chips, apple and regular or chocolate milk.
Thursday: Sausage pizza, tossed salad, pineapple tidbits, Snicker Doodle cookie and milk.
Friday: Pig-in-a-blanket, nacho chips, buttered corn, strawberries and bananas, and milk.

VALLEY
Monday: Soft shell taco, carrot sticks and dip, strawberries with topping, brownies, and regular or chocolate milk.

TUESDAY: Cheeseburger deluxe, french fries, apple, chocolate pudding, and regular or chocolate milk.
Wednesday: Turkey chow mein, oven baked rice, Chinese noodles, pineapple, cookie and milk.
Thursday: Submarine sandwich, potato chips, carrot 'n celery sticks, grapes, ice cream bar, and milk.
Friday: Beef taco, celery with peanut butter, cinnamon roll, peaches, and regular or chocolate milk.

FILER ELEMENTARY
Monday: Fingersteaks.
Tuesday: Spaghetti.
Wednesday: Chicken patties.
Thursday: Tacos.
Friday: Chicken strips.

MURTAUGH
Monday: Hot dogs, tater tots, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.

DIETRICH
Monday: Sloppy joes, corn, buttered rice, chocolate cake and milk.
Tuesday: Lasagna, green salad, garlic bread, pineapple and milk.
Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese, beefs, mixed fruit and milk.
Thursday: Potato soup with cheese, crackers, buttered carrots, blueberry
 • See MENUS on Page B7

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	KING 3/4 Ea. Pc. Reg. \$179	\$64
Serta Perfect Sleeper Luxury Premium	TWIN, Ea. Pc. Reg. \$399	\$199
	FULL Ea. Pc. Reg. \$199	\$99
	QUEEN 3/4 Ea. Pc. Reg. \$199	\$59
	KING 3/4 Ea. Pc. Reg. \$199	\$79
Serta Perfect Sleeper Super Premium	TWIN, Ea. Pc. Reg. \$499	\$229
	FULL Ea. Pc. Reg. \$249	\$124
	QUEEN 3/4 Ea. Pc. Reg. \$249	\$69
	KING 3/4 Ea. Pc. Reg. \$249	\$89

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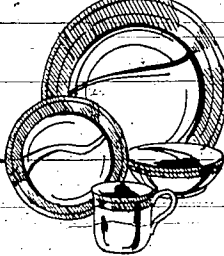

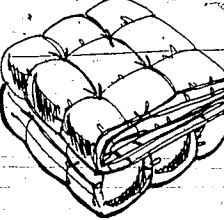
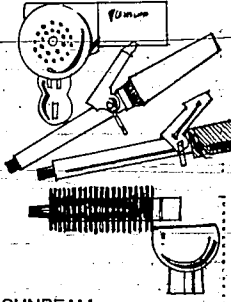
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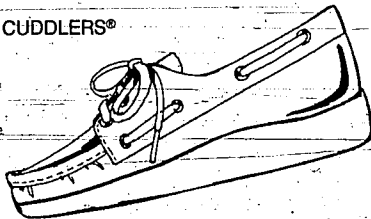
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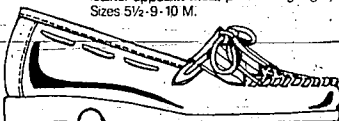
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Camas

Continued from Page B3
cent of his first through sixth grade students came from families that met federal poverty level guidelines for lunchroom programs.

County Board of Commissioners Chairman Allen Baascher said that he was "surprised" by the figure, which he said seemed high.

"I wouldn't have much faith in the figure," said county Extension Agent Vickie Parker.

However, Lon McDonald, area labor market analyst with the state employment department in Twin Falls, said the figure was plausible.

"I feel pretty comfortable with what it says. Historically, Camas has always been right near the top," he said.

He said that the figure being 4 years old may contribute to a current perception of accuracy, because the economy may have changed since 1983.

"What per capita income tells you is that there are certain entities that are generating relatively large amounts of income," McDonald said.

Typically, in an area with a small population base, such as Camas County, a larger percentage of land and shop owners tends to have higher incomes, said College of Idaho economics professor LaMar Bollinger, who did a Camas County study in 1971. That means there is a smaller percentage of working class who hold an income average down, he said.

Ruben Miller, who represents Fairfield on the Region IV Development Association board, said that he believed the figure to be based on a 7-year-old U.S. Census Bureau for-

mula which used data outside of Camas County. He said that he'd like to see a substantiation using more current data from inside the county.

McDonald said a "definitely" better indicator is that of using a median, whereby a few at the top of a scale don't have as much impact on figures as they do when a mean, or

average, is used, as was the case in determining per capita income.

Parker cited the 1986-87 U.S. Department of Commerce data, which shows Camas County to be about average for the state in median household income for a family of four. In fact, at \$21,300, it is below the statewide and Twin Falls County figures of \$25,300 and \$24,400, respec-

tively, and above that of Clark County at \$18,000.

"Income isn't everything," but one of several statistical economic indicators, McDonald said. "It's difficult to get current income data," he said.

The observations of the Camas officials are underlined by unemployment data supplied by the state

employment department. Camas' average annual rate rose from 9.5 percent in 1983 to 10.7 percent in 1985, compared to 1985 rates of 6.5 percent statewide and 8.4 percent in Twin Falls County.

Agriculture is Camas' leading industry, with mostly dry-land operations growing alfalfa, wheat and barley in addition to livestock con-

cerns, Parker said. She said that the crops' prices have plummeted since the early 1980s, with a short-growing season limiting farmer's crop alterna-

tives.

Efforts are being made to further develop the county's economy, said Matt McLam, treasurer of the Camas Civic Club, formed in 1953.

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MONTH

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Menus

Continued from Page B5

Friday: Sauerkraut and wieners, buttered mashed potatoes, salad, fruit and milk.

BULL

Monday: Hamburgers, curly 'Q's, and peaches.

Tuesday: Turkey and noodles, mixed vegetables, hot rolls and chocolate pudding.

Wednesday: Pepperoni pizza, french fries, and pineapple chunks.

Thursday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered carrots and white wheat rolls.

Friday: Seafood platter, french fries, fruit, cinnamon rolls and chocolate milk.

DIETRICH

Monday: Beef and noodles, mixed vegetables, biscuits, jam and butter, peaches, peach cake and milk.

Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered corn, garlic bread, pears, lemon pie cookies and milk.

Wednesday: Hot dogs on bun, Nacho chips, carrot sticks, banana half, rice pudding and milk.

Thursday: Ham and beans, cheddar corn muffins, butter and honey, orange ball, granola munchies, and milk.

Friday: Hawaiian chili with cheese celery stick, pineapple tidbits, pineapple cake and milk.

HOLLISTER

Monday: Chili dogs, mini salad bar, fruit, oatmeal cake and milk.

Tuesday: Creamed turkey, mashed potatoes, cake topped with fruit, rolls and milk.

Wednesday: Corn dogs, baked beans, mini salad bar, fruit, cookie and milk.

Thursday: Finger steaks, mashed potatoes with gravy, chocolate cake, rolls and milk.

Friday: Chicken strips, macaroni cheese, fruit cup, biscuits, green salad, blueberry muffins and milk.

WENDELL

Monday: Tacos, buttered corn, carrot sticks, ligabars and milk.

Tuesday: Turkey gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, fruit, roll, salad bar and milk.

Wednesday: Barbecue beef on bun, macaroni salad, buttered peas, fruit and milk.

Thursday: Spaghetti, mixed vegetables, fruit, roll, peanut butter, salad bar and milk.

Friday: Pizza boats, baked beans, fruit, Jello, peanuts and raisins, and milk.

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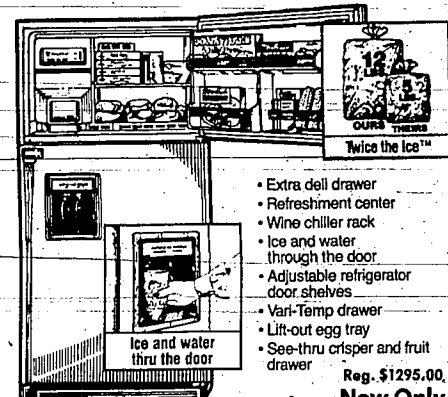


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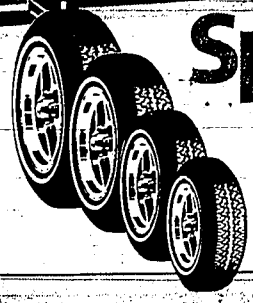
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P165/80R-13	50.64
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P205/75R-14	68.51
P215/75R-14	72.92
P195/75R-15	66.54
P205/75R-15	71.36
P215/75R-15	74.11
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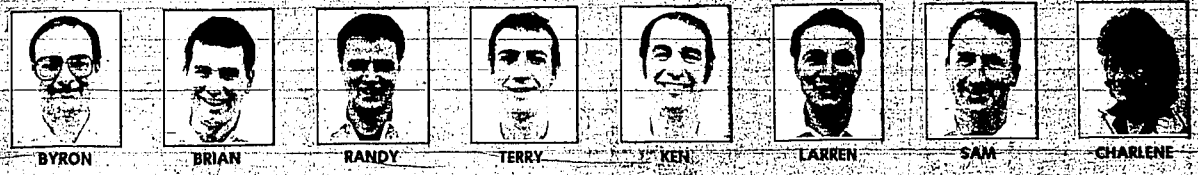
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Tyson decisions Smith to unify his title

By EDSCHUYLER JR. The Associated Press LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Mike Tyson felt good but not satisfied after he added the World Boxing Association heavyweight championship to the World Boxing Council title he won last night.



Most of the 14,000 who watched Tyson's one-sided, 12-round decision over James "Bonecrusher" Smith Saturday night at the Las Vegas Hilton were not satisfied either.

But Smith never came close to putting Tyson into an adverse situation. He chose not to mix it with the 20-year-old, who was making his first WBC defense.

Some of the best action came after the first-round bell. The two men exchanged words and Tyson shoved a shove in Smith's face.

Montana wins final Big Sky mat crown

BOISE (AP) — The University of Montana won its first and last Big Sky Conference championship Saturday in the Big Sky-Western Athletic Conference wrestling tournament in Boise.

College wrestling Big Sky championship

Here are the results of the Big Sky-Western Athletic Conference wrestling tournament held in Boise, Idaho, Saturday.

WAC: Wyoming shades Lobos in final

By PETE HERRERA The Associated Press ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Fate prevented Sen Dent with a chance at redemption in Wyoming's water polo quick point guard casket in the opportunity.

Valuable Player, terrorized New Mexico with 27 points, going 13 of 14 from the field.

foul shots. Dent had missed one of two free throws seconds earlier in a similar situation.

negative, negative, negative. Writers' Colson murmured on his way out of the room.

A-3

Pac-10: It's Bruins, Huskies, Bengals

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Reggie Miller may be scoring a lot of points, but he's just his guy of contributing to the success of UCLA.

our bench, with Jack Haley and (Charles) Rochell getting into foul trouble.

the winner of the Oregon-Washington game later Saturday.

times, I guess you got to say they're the best team."

But Holston, junior forward Gordon Bean and junior forward Greg Davis hit 12-of-14 free throws in the last 2:18 to preserve the win.

Bulkower followed with a pair of free throws and point guard Craig Vernon stole the ball for another two points.

NBA retreat Lucas nets 25, boosts Milwaukee past Pacers

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — John Lucas scored 25 points, including the last four of the game to defuse an Indiana rally, as Milwaukee defeated the Pacers 124-120 in an NBA game Saturday night.

behind 60-55 at the half. New Jersey 114 Philadelphia 102

Atlanta 122 Utah 97

New York 115 LA Clippers 93

Seattle 118 Houston 115

LA Lakers 122 Cleveland 118

Scores and Stats

Table with multiple columns for various sports: Basketball (Prep scores, College scores), Baseball, Exhibition, and Indians. Includes scores, stats, and game details.

Michigan routs No. 3 Boilermakers, 104-68

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Both Michigan guard Antonio Jumbert and Purdue Coach Gene Keady said all the advantages pointed to the Wolverines.

Jumbert scored 20 of his 30 points in the first half Saturday to lead the Wolverines to a 104-68 trouncing of No. 3 Purdue, dashing the Boilermakers' hopes of an outright Big Ten Conference basketball championship.

Jumbert, a 6-foot-5 senior forward, has been criticized by fans who expected him to live up to his All-America billing out of high school.

"I know what I can do so I don't have to prove anything to anyone but myself," Jumbert said. "That's what I came out to do today."

Coach Bill Frieder said his club's third victory over a Top 10 opponent this season clinched an NCAA tournament berth for Michigan.

"We're in it," he said. "If we aren't, we better do away with" the NCAA tournament committee.

Purdue Coach Gene Keady said the contest "was a disaster for us and a great day for them."

The Boilermaker coach said he knew the Wolverines would bounce back strongly from their 89-74 loss to Illinois on Wednesday.

"I told them this would happen," Keady said. "Michigan was embarrased on their own floor, that's not going to happen two times in a row."

The loss dropped Purdue's record to 24-4 overall, 15-3 in the conference and into a first-place tie with Indiana, a 90-81 winner over Ohio State on Saturday. Michigan finished its record at 22-10 overall, 12-5 in the conference.

The defeat prevented the Boilermakers from winning their first outright conference title since 1969. It also gave Indiana the conference's automatic berth to the NCAA tournament based on a tiebreaker that awards the berth to the team that had gone the longest without playing in the tournament.

Syracuse 99
Pittsburgh 85

NEW YORK (AP) — Sherman Douglas scored a tournament record 35 points and added 11 assists Saturday as No. 10 Syracuse routed No. 11 Pittsburgh 99-85 Saturday, and gained the Big East Conference's title game.

In the second game of the Madison Square Garden doubleheader, No. 7 Georgetown faced Providence. The championship is set for Sunday.

Syracuse, which tied for the regular season title with Georgetown and Syracuse, has been to the title game four times, winning 11 in 1981.

Douglas, a 6-foot sophomore, scored 22 of his points in the second half to break the tourney record of 34 set by Providence's Billy Donovan against St. John's Friday night. Douglas' previous high was 27 points. He was 9 of 13 from the field and 16 of 21 from the free-throw line as Syracuse shot 65 percent from the field for the game.

Greg Monroe, Douglas' backcourt partner, added 20 points, including five 3-point goals.

The Orangemen, 25-5 but beaten twice by Pitt in the regular season, hit 21 of 27 field-goal attempts in the first half for a 51-42 advantage.

Pitt, 24-7, trailed only 65-57 early in the second half, but Monroe's 3-point capped a 10-2 Syracuse run that gave the Orange a 75-59 bulge.

Syracuse led by as much as 22 points late in the second half. The Panthers played seven minutes of the second half without Jerome Lane, the nation's top rebounder, who picked up his fourth foul with 16:50 to go.

In double figures for Syracuse were Howard Triche with 14 points, Ronny Sekaly, 11, and Derrick Coleman, 10.

Rod Brooklin paced Pitt with 20 points, followed by Charles Smith, 17, Curtis Alken, 16 and Lane 14.

DePaul 68
Marquette 59

ROSEMONT, Ill. (AP) — Kevin Edwards scored 19 points and Dallas Comegys added 13 and capped his career as DePaul's all-time leading shot-blocker with a brilliant defensive performance to lift the No. 5 Blue Demons to a 68-59 nationally televised victory over Marquette Saturday.

DePaul led 32-28 at halftime, but the Warriors cut into that advantage with an 8-2 scoring run, punctuated by Tony Smith's slam dunk at 16:55, to take a 36-34 edge.

The lead changed hands five times until Stanley Brundy banked in an alley-oop pass from Rod Strickland for a 46-47 DePaul lead with 8:14 remaining.

Edwards added a free throw a minute later, but Mike Flory countered with a layup for the Warriors to earn one final tie at 49 with 6:30 left to play.

Comegys then hit a layup, rose up to stut a short jumper by Tom Copa, and Edwards finished the play at the other end with a tomahawk slam dunk for a 53-49 lead.

Indiana 90
Ohio St. 81

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Steve Alford scored 22 points and Rick Calloway added 20 Saturday, rallying No. 4 Indiana from an eight-point deficit midway through the second half to a 90-81 Big Ten Conference victory over Ohio State in

East teams to head West after tourney field announced today

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — East is East, except in the NCAA basketball tournament. Then East is West.

Pairings for the 1987 championship — with the first million-dollar Final Four — will be announced Sunday, and some of the best teams in the East were prepared to head cross country.

"We're going to have to move some teams West," said Jim Delaney, Ohio Valley Conference commissioner and member of the NCAA Division I Tournament Committee.

"What we're after is a tournament with four brackets of equal strength," he said. "To achieve that balance, we'll need to move some teams out of the East, which seems to have the heaviest concentration of top programs right now."

The powerful Big Ten Con-

ference, which includes No. 3 Purdue, No. 4 Indiana and No. 6 Iowa, hoped to put six teams in the field. The Big East and Atlantic Coast Conference are also bulging with tournament-worthy squads, which may not work to the advantage of top-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas.

Coach Jerry Tarkanian's team figured to be the No. 1 seed in the West Regional, but several top teams could stand between the Runnin' Rebels and a Final Four berth.

"The job of the committee is to select the best possible field and to set up the field to provide for equal competition," said Delaney, a reserve guard on North Carolina's Final Four squads in the late '60s. "We're committed to taking the best 35 teams after the automatic qualifiers are in, and some conferences could get as many as six teams."

"We're also committed to keeping teams from replaying conference competition until the regional finals," Delaney added. "So we may have to ship teams out of their natural geographic region for two reasons: to create balance in the bracket and also to avoid head-to-head competition between teams from the same conference until the regional finals. We might also move lower-seeded teams just because there are too many lower-seeded teams in the same area."

The NCAA's tournament field presentation will be broadcast live Sunday, starting at 3:30 p.m. MST, by CBS. Each of four regionals — East, Southeast, West and Midwest — will be seeded 1 through 16. Opening-round games will pair No. 1 against No. 16, No. 2 against No. 15, and so forth. First and second-round games will be held at eight sites starting March

12 through March 15. Regional semifinals and finals will be held March 19-22.

This year's Final Four site is the Louisiana Superdome in New Orleans.

Net receipts, swollen by increased television and gate revenues, are expected to hit a record \$41.5 million — the richest in the event's 48-year history. Teams losing in the first round will get \$200,000, while an estimated \$400,000 will go to second-round losers. The 16 regional semifinal losers will get roughly \$600,000, according to NCAA estimates. Making it to the regional finals will be worth about \$800,000.

Each Final Four team is guaranteed just over \$1 million — about two-thirds of what the entire 32-team field split in 1976. Last year's Final Four teams each received about \$890,000.

... while NIT will pick up the leftovers

NEW YORK (AP) — The 50th National Invitation Tournament, again having to settle for the leftovers, will announce its participants Sunday night, hours after the NCAA has selected its field of 64.

The NIT will invite 32 teams and will begin play at campus and neutral sites on March 12 and 13. Play will continue at various sites for the second round on March 16 and 17 and quarterfinals on March 20 and 21.

The survivors will come to New York for the semifinals and finals at Madison Square Garden on March 24 and 25.

The NIT also holds a pre-season tournament.

the final game of the regular season. The Hoosiers got the Buckeyes in foul trouble early in the final period, then took control by scoring 21 of their final 31 points from the foul line.

N. Carolina 84
Virginia 82 (OT)

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Kenny Smith hit a 6-foot jumper in the lane with three seconds left in the second overtime as second-ranked North Carolina beat Virginia 84-82 in the semifinals of the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball tournament Saturday.

North Carolina State faced Wake Forest in the other semifinal game later Saturday at the Capital Centre.

North Carolina, 29-2, survived a major scare against Virginia, trailing most of the game and tying the game in the first overtime on Scott Williams' desperation hook at the buzzer.

Virginia falls to 21-9 and has lost 11 of its last 12 meetings with the Tar Heels.

Joe Wolf led the Tar Heels with a career-high 27 points, including five three-pointers, while Jeff Lebo added 22 and J.R. Reid 15.

Virginia led by five at halftime and increased the margin to 59-51 with 5:47 remaining in regulation on a Mel Kennedy rebound basket.

Missouri 72
Kansas 69

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Nathan Buntin scored a career-high 28 points Saturday and Derrick Chevious added 20 as No. 19 Missouri rallied for a 72-69 victory over Kansas State in the semifinals of the Big Eight Conference basketball tournament.

Buntin, who keyed a Missouri run early in the second half, hit the front end of a one-and-one free throw with 22 seconds to play after Kansas State had cut the lead to 68-67.

Kansas State rebounded the missed second shot and called time out with 17 seconds left. But Mitch Richmond, whose 17 points led the Wildcats, knocked the ball out of bounds, and Buntin deliberately fouled out both free throws for a 71-67 lead for Missouri, 23-9.

Missouri, the regular season Big Eight champion, trailed by 12 points early in the second half. The Tigers had recovered from a 13-point halftime deficit to win at Kansas State earlier this year and now have beaten the Wildcats three times in the same year for the first time since 1921.

Chevious, who set a Missouri record for free-throw shooting this year, hit both ends of a one-and-one situation to put the Tigers on top 68-65 with 13 seconds to play. Kansas State, 19-10, had sliced the deficit to 68-67 with 24 seconds left when Lynn Smith penetrated inside for a bucket.

In the second semifinal game, No. 17 Oklahoma met Kansas, with the winner advancing to the title game Sunday for the Big Eight automatic entry into the NCAA Tournament.

Missouri trailed 37-27 at the half. But led by Buntin, the Tigers outscored the Wildcats 15-2 in the opening minutes of the second half to turn a 49-37 deficit into a 52-51 lead.

Buntin, a 6-foot-9 freshman who received support for Big Eight newcomer of the year, scored 10 points down the stretch.

Notre Dame 62
Dayton 56

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — David Rivers scored 19 points and Donald Royal 17 as No. 20 Notre Dame held off Dayton 62-56 in college basketball Saturday.

Rivers scored on a driving shot with 20 seconds left to lead the Irish, lead to 66-56. Then Royal sank two free throws with nine seconds remaining.

Royal was fouled by Dayton's Dan Christie, who had scored on a three-point shot with 1:01 left to cut Notre Dame's lead to 58-56, but then missed a four-shot after Rivers' final basket.

Georgetown 84
Providence 66

NEW YORK (AP) — Reggie Williams had 22 points and 11 rebounds and Perry McDonald scored

Georgia earlier Saturday, in the championship game Sunday.

Farmer's second 3-pointer of the 14-2 run came with 8:28 remaining and put Alabama ahead to stay, 59-57.

N. Carolina St. 77
Wake Forest 73 (OT)

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Bennie Bolton scored four of his 15 points in the second overtime Saturday, including two clinching free throws with eight seconds left, as North Carolina State advanced to the final of the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament with a 77-73 victory over Wake Forest.

The Wolfpack will meet No. 2 North Carolina, an 84-82 double-overtime winner over Virginia earlier in the day, in the final Sunday.

Bolton's two foul shots in the second overtime came immediately after Wake Forest's Tony Black missed a 15-foot jumper that would have tied the score. Bolton was foul-

ed on the rebound, and his two shots from the line gave the Wolfpack an insurmountable four-point cushion.

N.C. State guard Vinny Del Negro made what proved to be the winning points when he hit two free throws with 51 seconds left to give the Wolfpack a 75-71 lead.

Charles Shackelford scored 17 points and Del Negro added 15 for N.C. State, which improved its record to 19-14.

UNLV 94
San Jose St. 69

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Guard Freddie Banks scored 12 of his 20 points in the first 10 minutes Saturday to get top-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas off and running to a 94-69 rout of San Jose State in the championship game of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association basketball tournament.

The victory before a crowd of 11,681 at the Forum was the 18th straight for the Runnin' Rebels, who

earned an automatic invitation to the NCAA Tournament. Seedings and pairings for the 64-team tournament will be announced Sunday.

Illinois 77
Michigan St. 64

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Forward Ken Norman scored 21 points and guard Glynn Blackwell added 18 Saturday night to lead 12th-ranked Illinois to a 77-64 Big Ten Conference basketball victory over Michigan State.

The Illini finished 13-5 in the conference and 23-8 overall in their quest for an NCAA tournament bid. The Spartans wound up 6-12 and 11-17, their worst record in Jud Heathcote's 11 years as head coach.

Guard Darryl Johnson scored 32 points and forward Vernon Carr 10 points for Michigan State.

The Illini led 57-56 with 6:02 remaining before scoring nine straight points to take a 66-56 lead with 4:19 left.

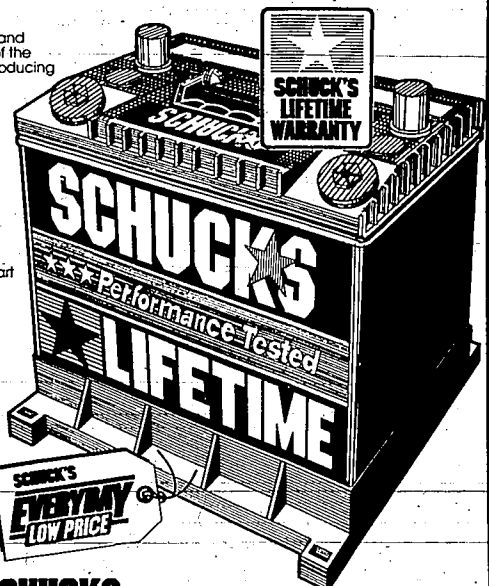
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World Cup Ski action

Swiss sweep 'America's Downhill' on Aspen Mt.

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — Pirmin Zurbriggen, leading a Swiss sweep of the top three places, won "America's Downhill" on Aspen Mountain Saturday and added the World Cup downhill title to the overall crown he captured a week earlier.

Zurbriggen, 24, edged teammate Daniel Maher by five-hundredths of a second. Zurbriggen was timed in one minute, 47.2 seconds down the icy, bumpy course, and Maher had a 1:47.34. Karl Alpigier, was third in 1:48.04.

Zurbriggen, who captured his second World Cup overall title last week, clinched the downhill discipline as well with Saturday's victory. It was his fifth downhill triumph of the season and gave him the maximum of 125 points.

Swiss veteran Peter Mueller, the only skier with a chance to catch Zurbriggen in the downhill standings heading into Saturday's race, missed a gate and was disqualified. Mueller's time of 1:47.58 would have been good enough for third place.

Zurbriggen became the first skier since Karl Schranz in 1970 to win the World Cup overall and downhill titles in the same season.

The versatile Zurbriggen flashed a broad smile after crossing the finish line and seeing his time. "I'm very happy," he said. "Winning the downhill title was an important goal for me."

"You always make a few mistakes on a difficult course like this, but I had no major problems on my run."

Maher, first out of the start house, posted a quick time that appeared to hold up until Zurbriggen came down 15th, a start number that could have been a disadvantage on the rutted course, which deteriorated in bright sunshine and 60-degree temperatures.

"The bigger the holes are, the stronger Pirmin gets," said Maher, who equaled his best previous finish in a downhill.

Finishing fourth was Italy's Michael Mair in 1:48.57, followed by Marc Girardelli of Luxembourg in 1:48.58.

Women racers get ready; Figini leads training runs

CANMORE, Alberta (AP) — Michela Figini of Switzerland, the 1985 World Cup overall and downhill champion, had the fastest times in each of two training runs Saturday as racers completed preparations for Sunday's race on the 1988 Winter Olympic downhill course.

Figini, who won two of the four previous downhills contested this season, had times of 1 minute, 23.40 seconds in the first run down the Mount Allan course, then added a 1:23.02 clocking in the afternoon.

Veronika Wallinger of Austria was second in the opening heat, 33 seconds behind Figini, and Michaela Gerg of West Germany was third in 1:24.23.

Canadian Verrin Lee and Laurie Graham were next in 1:24.25 and 1:24.44, respectively.

The top American in the first heat was Pam Fletcher of Acton, Mass., 11th in 1:25.47.

Austria's Anita Wachter posted a second-run time equal to Figini, but missed a gate near the end of the course. Marina Kiehl of West Germany was next in 1:23.34.

Hilary Lindh of Juneau, Alaska was the top American in the afternoon, placing 12th in 1:24.97.

Maria Walliser of Switzerland, the defending overall champion and the leader in the standings this season, was 30th and ninth in the two runs, although she wasn't go all-out on either run.

The afternoon session was conducted over a sun-softened course that drew criticism from some Canadians. Verrin Lee and Laurie Graham were next in 1:24.25 and 1:24.44, respectively.

63 mushers and 1,000 dogs begin a 1,100-mile Iditarod

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Nearly 1,000 yapping dogs and 63 mushers raced over streets covered with trucked-in snow Saturday as the 1,100-mile Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race to Nome started under lights and snowfall.

Leading the pack was Susan Butler, winner of the 1986 Iditarod, and one of six former champions entered in the 15th running of the world's longest dog sled race.

Butcher drew the first slot in a lottery at a banquet Thursday night, giving her a 9:02 a.m. starting time. Others followed at two-minute intervals.

Crowds of fans, bundled up against the swirling snow and temperatures in the teens, pressed against snowfencing to watch the start.

The teams of 12 to 18 exuberant dogs headed 20 miles to Eagle River, where they were packed up and trucked 35 miles past highways and unfrozen rivers to Seltzer's Bay.

Most of the teams pulled an extra sled to slow them down and to avoid injury on icy streets and trails.

The trail, named after a turn-of-the-century gold rush town in the interior, climbs over the Alaska Range, across windswept tundra and up the frozen Yukon River, 12 miles on the coast of the Bering Sea in Nome.

This year, the trail is hard and icy along the first 200 miles, officials said. Conditions are better on the route's second half, where more snow has fallen.

The top 20 finishers will divide \$250,000, and the winner will take home \$50,000.

Many mushers have little hope of winning any money and just want to finish the grueling race, in which sleep-deprived mushers face bitter winds and temperatures that can dip to minus 30 degrees.

Graf destroys Lloyd, 6-1, 6-2

Third-seeded West German needs just 59 minutes to beat her

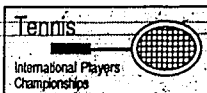
KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — Steffi Graf, adding emphasis to her recent rise to No. 2 in the world rankings, ripped Chris Evert Lloyd 6-1, 6-2 Saturday to win the International Players Championships.

Graf, who was seeded third here because she moved ahead of Lloyd in the rankings, only this week, needed just 59 minutes to beat Lloyd.

Earlier, Ivan Lendl overcame the elements, his own temper and Jimmy Connors to reach the men's final with a wet and wild 3-6, 7-6, 7-6, 6-3 semifinal victory.

In Sunday's final at 4 p.m. EST, Lendl will play ninth-seeded Miloslav Mezir of Czechoslovakia in a rematch of their U.S. Open final last year. Mezir advanced when a shoulder injury forced fourth seed Yannick Noah of France to retire while trailing 7-5, 5-1 in Saturday's second semifinal.

Graf lost only 20 games in seven



Graf noted that Lloyd "wasn't playing her best. She made some weren't mad at. We were mad at the umpire, the linesmen even the people in the stands."

Lloyd said that may be true, but the way Graf played had a lot to do with her own mistakes.

"She played better than I expected," Lloyd said. "She's going to be very hard to beat this year if she plays like that."

In the Lendl-Connors match, Lendl won the second-set tie-breaker 9-7 on his eighth set point Friday afternoon. After rain delayed the match at 6-6 in the third set, Lendl came back Saturday to win the third-set tie-breaker 11-9 on his seventh set point Saturday afternoon. He then broke Connors twice in the fourth set and held on to end the match after 4 hours, 42 minutes.

"Both days were extremely tense," said Lendl, who like Connors received a Code of Conduct violation Friday for arguing with officials.

The wind was gusting at 35 mph Friday, but conditions were much better Saturday, which also happened to be Lendl's 27th birthday. The restart was delayed two hours to dry the court after an early morning rain, but the sun was shining and the wind was negligible during the match.

Lendl, the top seed, roared to a lead in the crucial tie-breaker only to have Connors hold off five straight set points and even it at 6-6. Lendl had another set point at 7-6 and Connors, the sixth seed, had a pair at 8-7 and 9-8. Finally Lendl won with an ace, a service winner and a service return at Connors' feet that Connors couldn't keep in the court.

Drechsler, Johnson race to new sprint records

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — East German Heike Drechsler and Canadian Ben Johnson raced to consecutive sprint records Saturday in the World Indoor Championships, before a Hoosier Drome crowd of 20,003, the largest ever to watch an indoor track and field meet.

The long-striding, 22-year-old Drechsler completed a double by winning the women's 200-meter dash in a world-record 22.27 seconds, after having won the long jump earlier at 23 feet, 3 1/2 inches.

Her sensational performance in the sprint came only about 15

minutes after Johnson, the world's top-ranked men's 100-meter runner — a position that goes with the title "world's fastest human," won the men's 60 meters in a world record 6.41.

A third world indoor record was broken in the men's 5,000-meter walk by Mikhail Schennikov of the Soviet Union, who was timed in 15:27.79.

Drechsler and Johnson were the

real crowd-pleasers.

The 5-foot-11 1/4 East German, who owns the world indoor and outdoor records in the long jump and shares the world outdoor record in the 200, began her sweep of the two events by capturing the jump.

Her best jump came on her second of six tries — and she knifed it.

After landing in the pit, she came up smiling and raised her left arm, indicating her pleasure with the effort.

Following that, she had only one more legal jump, before fouling on her last three attempts, bruising her left heel on her next-to-last try.

Then, after about an hour's rest, she came back for the 200 — and showed no ill effects of the heel injury.

She established a big early lead and won handily, breaking the record of 22.39, set by her countrywoman, Marita Koch, in 1983.

Drechsler and Koch, who retired this year, share the world outdoor record of 21.71, a time which Drechsler ran twice last year.

Drechsler's indoor record for the long jump is 24-0 1/4 and her outdoor mark is 24:37.5.

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Thomas Hearns (right) works on champion Dennis Andries before stopping him at 1:26 of the 10th round Saturday.

Hearns first boxer to jump 3 classes and then win title

DETROIT (AP) — Thomas Hearns did Saturday what no boxer had ever done before — jump three weight classes and win a world boxing title.

The 28-year-old Hearns, who won his first crown as a welterweight, stopped champion Dennis Andries at 1:26 of the 10th round to capture the World Boxing Council light heavyweight championship.



It was the third world title for the 28-year-old Hearns, who had previously held the World Boxing Association welterweight title and the WBC super-welterweight crown.

"I'm going for a fourth title," Hearns said. "It's not the money, I want four titles. I want to be the only man to win four titles."

Andries, a 31-year-old native of Guyana who was making his second title defense, was knocked down four times in the sixth round and once in the ninth. When he went down again in the 10th, the fight was stopped.

"Everything happened too fast. It was up to the referee. If he thought it should be stopped, why not?" Andries said.

Hearns, however, believed Referee Ariel Herrera of Panama should have stopped the scheduled 12-round bout in the sixth.

"We didn't want to see an exhibition of brutality that we witnessed," said Hearns, who has 37 knockouts and a 4-2 record. Hearns has lost only to Sugar Ray Leonard and Marvelous Marvin Hagler.

Hearns became the 12th man to win world titles in three weight classifications and the first since 1985, when Wilfredo Gomez won his third title as a junior lightweight.

Hearns, fighting for the first time in the 175-pound division, moved within one title of becoming the first to win championships in four weight classes. He will return to the middleweight ranks in his quest for that crown.

A crowd of 11,200 cheered hometown favorite Hearns during the bout at Cobo Arena.

"Tommy is now an established superstar again," promoter Bob Arum said afterward.

Andries, defeated in the second defense of the title he won from J.B. Williamson on April 30, 1986 in London, had won 15 straight fights going into Saturday's bout. Andries, now of London, has a 28-7-2 record including 17 knockouts.

The fighters opened cautiously in the first round. In the second, Andries landed two rights that opened a cut on the outside of Hearns' left eyebrow.

Nelson KO's Gutierrez; Rosario ditto to Brown

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The heavyweight championship fight between Nelson knocked out Mauro Gutierrez with a right to the jaw in the sixth round and retained the World Boxing Council featherweight boxing championship Saturday night.

The champion from Ghana pounced on the Mexican challenger early in the sixth round, after missing a left hook, drove home a right to the jaw.

Gutierrez went down in his own corner and, while he looked through the ropes at one of his handlers, he was counted out by referee Davey Pearl.

The time was 33 seconds of the round.

The fight, before a crowd of about 14,000 at an outdoor arena at the Las Vegas Hilton, was a preliminary to

Nelson, who was making his fifth defense of the 126-pound-class title, was in control from the start. He exhibited an excellent left hook and scored with several short rights to the head. Gutierrez was willing but Nelson made him miss often.

Edwin Rosario, the WBA light-heavyweight champion, appeared on the card in a scheduled 10-round non-title fight against badly over-matched Roger Brown.

Rosario, 138½ of Puerto Rico, knocked out Brown, 135, of Buffalo, N.Y., at 36 seconds of the second round.

Cruz: Jungle law caught him

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Stevie Cruz says he was caught in the rule of the jungle when he lost his World Boxing Association featherweight title to Antonio Esparragoza of Caracas, Venezuela.

"They say the rule of the jungle is you have to beat the champion impressively," said Cruz, who suffered a 12th-round technical knockout before a roaring hometown crowd in Will Rogers Coliseum on Friday night.

"You really got to go out there and work your butt off — start blasting — to beat the champion."

A jubilant Esparragoza said he was prepared for anything Cruz could throw at him.

"It didn't make any difference. I scored with the left and with the right hand," Esparragoza said

through an interpreter.

Esparragoza said a left hook, followed by a hard right sent Cruz crashing at 2:15 of the 12th. The Venezuelan ran to a neutral corner and stood on the ropes, raising his hand in victory, but Cruz got up quickly.

"Just 13 seconds later, however, Esparragoza finished Cruz. The Venezuelan connected with a flurry of punches that sent Cruz reeling again, and the referee ended the match."

Cruz said the defeat wasn't catastrophic.

"Hey, I'm 23 years old. It's not the end of the world. It's back to the drawing board and start again," Cruz, 126 pounds, said.

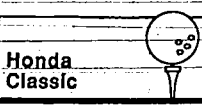
Langer fires 70 for a 2-shot advantage

CORAL SPRINGS, Fla. (AP) — Bernhard Langer had to contend with a rain-delayed start, slow play, the threat of darkness and his own erratic, cross-handed putting stroke.

But the West German, who has been so close so often, got the job done Saturday in the third round of the \$500,000 Honda Classic golf tournament.

When the long day's play finally ended, only moments before total darkness descended, Langer was in the same position he'd enjoyed at the tournament's halfway point.

He was two shots in front of the pack.



But the important difference was that he was 18 holes closer to the end of the weather-plagued event.

"I like my chances," said Langer, who finished second and third in early-season tournaments and held the 36-hole lead in his last three starts in this country.

"It's nice to be in front," said

Langer, who scored consecutive triumphs in the 1985 Masters and Heritage Classic and based his win in the United States since.

"If someone wants to beat me, they have to play three shots better than I do tomorrow," he said. "That won't be easy for them if I keep on hitting the ball as well as I have been."

Although he slipped back into a tie for the lead on two occasions, Langer's third-round 70 put him through three rounds at 207, nine under par for three trips over the Tournament Players Club at Eagle Trace.

"I felt like it was a very long day," said Langer, who played in the last group on the course.

"The pace of play was very slow," Langer said. "I looked at my watch on the 10th tee. It took us 2½ hours to play the front side. I thought if it took that long to play the back, we won't get finished (before darkness). I thought we'd be about the 17th tee when darkness fell."

Langer, who had a two-shot lead at the start of the day, three-putted twice — once for a par 5 — in the early going and twice slipped into a tie for the lead.

Despite a 74, Rarick also remained just off the pace.

Walton said she wasn't particularly pleased with her round. "Overall, I did not hit the ball very well. It was definitely a struggle for me. I'm going to try to hit more greens Sunday."

Walker, meanwhile, said she was happy to be under par after 54 holes at Oakmont, which is challenging because of its tight fairways and tricky, undulating greens.

Walton, Walker shoot par, share lead at Glendale

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP) — Robin Walton and Colleen Walker, each bidding for their first LPGA victory, matched par 72 Saturday and continued to share the lead after their third rounds of the \$250,000 GNA-Glendale Federal Classic golf tournament.

The co-leaders had gone into the third round at Oakmont Country Club two shots ahead of defending champion Chris Johnson, Betsy King and Cindy Rarick.

Both Walton and Walker birdied

the final hole Saturday to emerge with 2-under-par scores of 214, three shots better than King and Jane Crafter.

A group of eight, including Johnson and Rarick, were another shot off the pace with 218 totals.

Walton, in her ninth LPGA campaign, held the lead alone early in the third round as she birdied the first two holes while Walker parred each.

But Walton bogeyed No. 3 and Walker birdied the next hole to pull

even.

Walker, who joined the tour in 1982, got the lead at 1-under-par when Walton bogeyed No. 12. But Walton evened things again with a birdie on the 16th hole.

King shot a 73 and Crafter moved into contention with a 71 over the Oakmont layout, rated the toughest course the women pros play.

Johnson, who won the tournament last year with a closing 67, this time shot a third-round 68 to stay within striking range of the leaders.

Walton said she wasn't particularly pleased with her round. "Overall, I did not hit the ball very well. It was definitely a struggle for me. I'm going to try to hit more greens Sunday."

Walker, meanwhile, said she was happy to be under par after 54 holes at Oakmont, which is challenging because of its tight fairways and tricky, undulating greens.

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Legals-Announcements-Selected offers-Real estate 001-0300

Classified index. A comprehensive list of categories for classified ads, including Announcements, Real Estate For Sale, Rentals, and Merchandise.

Announcements. A section for public notices, including a florist advertisement for 'Florists' and an advertisement for a 'Service Specialty' in the directory.

Personals. A section for personal advertisements, including a notice for a 'Room, elderly man, scenic...' and a 'Wanted Single Parents' notice.

Jobs of Interest. A section for job openings, including a 'KANNI needed now' notice and a 'Nurse for physicians office' notice.

Sales People. A section for sales opportunities, including a 'BE YOUR OWN BOSS!' notice and a 'FUTURE 500 CO' notice.

Income Property. A section for real estate listings, including an advertisement for 'Explore The Attractive Investment Possibilities'.

Homes For Sale. A section for home listings, including an advertisement for 'EXTREMELY SHARP' homes.

Homes For Sale. A section for home listings, including an advertisement for 'G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY'.

WE HONOR BOTH. A large advertisement for Visa and MasterCard, featuring a 'Times-News' logo and the slogan 'Charge your classified ad to your Master Card or VISA by phone.'

Lost & Found. A section for lost and found items, including a 'CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS' and a notice about 'Because Dogs are brought... DEVOIDED after 48 hours...'.

Selected offers. A section for various services and products, including a 'Part-time position for X-ray Tech.' and a 'Part-time secretary'.

Jobs of Interest. A section for job openings, including a 'Local employer seeks accountant' and a 'Part-time position for X-ray Tech.'

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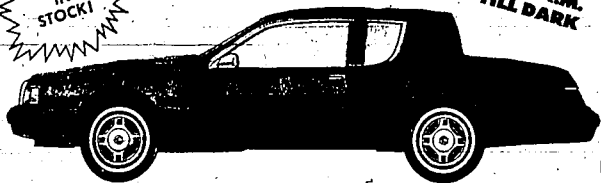
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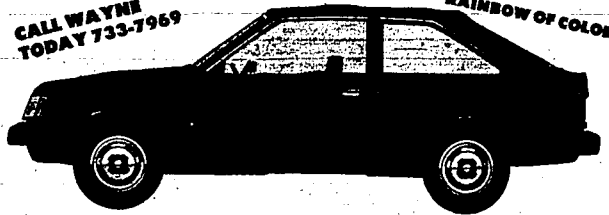
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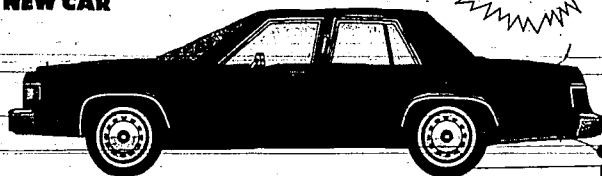
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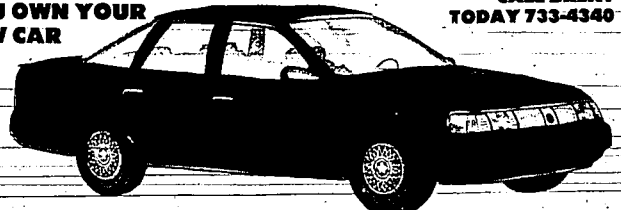


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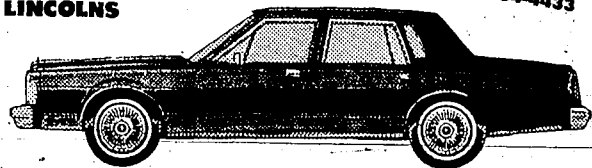
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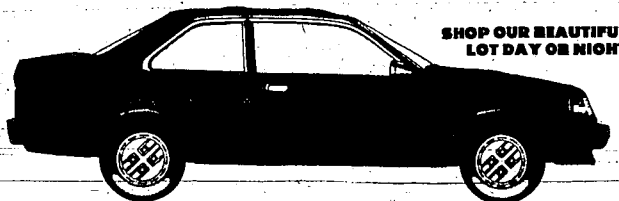
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Playing a game of canal catch-up

Twin Falls, Northside firms work to improve flow

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Since the Twin Falls and Northside canals were built in 1909 a multitude of natural forces have been at work to break down the physical plant of the sprawling irrigation systems, upon which 7,500 shareholders depend.

Both companies have their prescriptions for dealing with this, and in the last years the Twin Falls Canal Co. has been putting more emphasis on preventive maintenance, says Jack Eakin, general manager.

Northside has had an ongoing maintenance program for the last 12 years, says Ted Diehl, general manager.

This is the time of year, shortly before the watering season begins, when the canal companies finish their maintenance chores.

They are finding that the flow of water sneaking through "leak" in the main canal and 1,000 miles of principals and laterals in the Twin Falls system has eroded the trough shape of some parts of the dirt canal.

"And there are other problems. Moss is building up on the canal surface and interfering with the flow. Narrowing animals can undermine canal banks. Rust has corroded pipes and other structures used to deliver water from the main canal to the farmer. Roads along the banks deteriorate and weeds can pose a problem to the system."

"We need to get into a position of preventive maintenance. We're behind and we're trying to catch up," says Eakin.

There was increased emphasis on maintenance under the administration of C. Warren Travis, says Eakin — who replaced Travis last April because the canal company felt it was needed, Eakin says. Prior to that, the attitude was keep the assessment as low as possible, he says.

The Twin Falls Canal Co. will spend \$767,500 on repairs and maintenance in 1987, compared to \$710,756 for the year ending Oct. 31, 1986. It will cost \$2,877,208 to operate the canal company in 1987.

Operation and maintenance costs rose \$1 per shareholder this year on the Twin Falls Canal Co. system to make the rate about \$14. There are no plans to raise it further, Eakin says.

The Northside Canal Co., which irrigates 33,000 fewer acres than Twin

Falls, charges \$10 per share. Farmers in Jerome say the Northside Canal Co. was doing a good job maintaining the system, which stretches from Milner to Clover Creek at King Hill.

"They are doing a better job with weed control and keeping the banks in control in the summer. They could spray (herbicide) more frequently on thistle," says Carl Montgomery of Jerome. Maintenance was "real adequate" the last few years, he points out.

Kelly Human of Gooding says he thinks the Northside Canal Co. is doing a good job maintaining the system and he had no complaints.

In 1984 the Twin Falls Canal Co. drew up a \$37.8 million plan for rehabilitation which was designed to widen the canals, increase capacity, prevent erosion, install some

automated checks (of water flow) and replace control structures along the 100 miles of main canals.

The plan was scrapped because of tough times on the farm. It would have raised yearly fees to \$22.50 per share, more than doubling the \$9 being paid by shareholders then.

One plan that was carried out 2 years ago involved eliminating a bottleneck at Cottonwood Creek by enlarging a structure for carrying water. When the workers were done, the flume had the same carrying capacity as the rest of the system, Eakin says.

A larger project completed recently was replacing a wooden emergency spillway structure, which used hand-cranked gates, with a modern one using radial gates. The structure is located about 15 miles downstream from Milner Dam.

The Twin Falls and Northside canal companies plan a \$39,540,000 hydroelectric project at Milner Dam and they plan to use the proceeds from the power sold to make \$7 million in repairs at the dam. A decision on whether the project will be approved by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission is expected in January 1988, Eakin says.

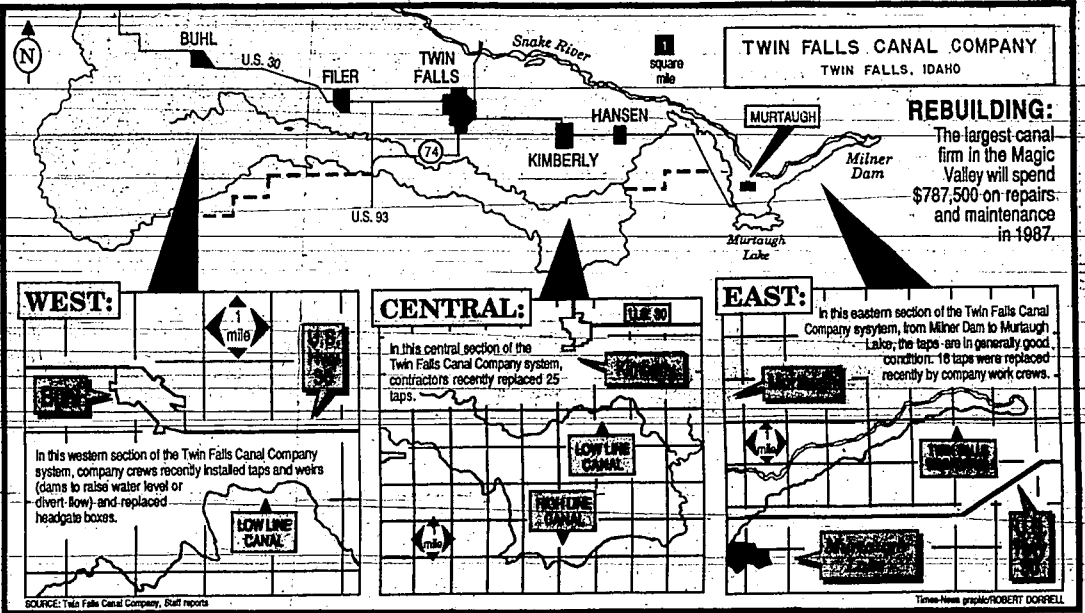
Much of the work done by the Twin Falls Canal Co. this year and last was routine and involved replacement of deteriorated taps (structures which deliver water from the main canal to the irrigators below).

In the section between Milner Dam and Murtaugh Lake, the taps are now in good condition, Eakin says.

This year 16 taps were replaced by the canal company, 65-member winter work crew and another 25 in the High and Low Line canal parts of

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PLANTING
CANAL COMPANIES

the system were replaced by a contractor at a cost of about \$150,000. In 1986 16 taps were replaced, Eakin says. Northside replaced 70 taps. See CANAL on Page D3



Area farmers face planting with drier soils

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After 2 years of abundant water, Magic Valley farmers this year are preparing for planting with drier soils underfoot and less water running down from mountain snows.

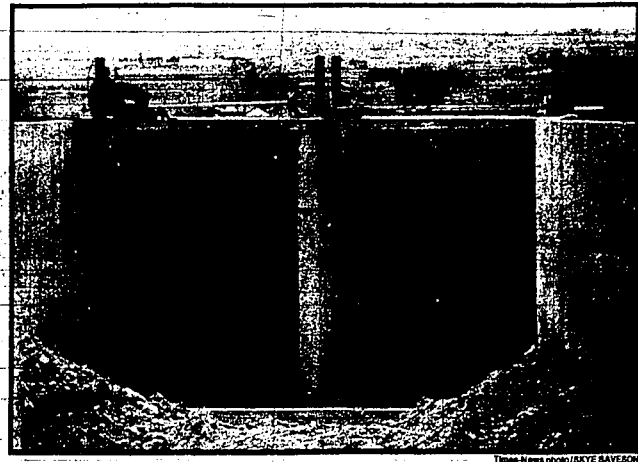
Forecasters now are describing the water year so far as the driest in a decade, and some canal companies already are making plans to pinch back water deliveries as a conservation tactic (see story).

Experts are not warning about a drought, however, for several reasons.

The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, which manages reservoirs on the Snake River, has found enough snowpack in the mountains to fill its system, and the agency already is capturing runoff. "We're in a conservation mode, storing as much water as we possibly can," says Mike Beus, hydrologist with BOR's Mindoka Project.

Coming off high-water years, many private canal companies also will be recharging reservoirs that already are holding greater supplies than normal.

Finally, much of the farming outlook will depend on how much water falls in spring rains. The rains can decrease the rate of water use in the fields and add to storage in the reservoirs.



Among work being done to improve canal performance generally is the rebuilding this winter by Bonneville Pacific Corp. of an intake for the Lowline Power Plant.

Systems may have adequate or only slightly-decreased amounts of water coursing through their fields. Those who get runoff directly from streams such as the Big Wood River are almost assured of short supplies this year — even with nor-

mal rains. "It just doesn't look overly good," says Reid Newby, watermaster for Silver Creek and the Big Wood and Little Wood rivers in Blaine and Lincoln counties.

At least 500 farmers north and east of Magic Reservoir depend on surface runoff that comes down in those rivers from mountain snowpacks to irrigate their fields.

The Idaho Snow Survey, a branch of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, predicts runoff during planting season will fall below 35 percent of normal for the Big Wood River drainage. The Little Wood River will receive only about 25 percent of normal, says Jerry Beard, Snow Survey supervisor. The agency is forecasting for the period from April through June.

"We've hesitated to 'cry wolf' too early," he says, "but all indications are that we are in for an extremely low runoff year, particularly in the (south)central part of the state."

Snowpacks are shallow on mountain slopes surrounding the Snake River's Birch farm. BOR projections of water deliveries back from the generous allotments of past years to those guaranteed to shareholders (five-eighths of a miner's inch per share, for the curious).

For Onelda and Rangin, it's a matter of paucity of water. But directors of those companies will still face difficult decisions on time-drainages relying on the Pioneer, says less, attempts to enroll land adjacent to the federally designated tracts so larger blocks can be managed for wildlife and development.

Program returns eroded, marginal farm land to nature

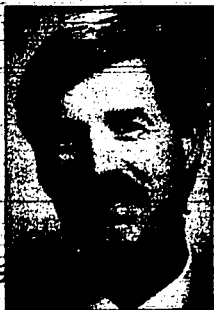
By WARD SINGLAI
The Washington Post

MARSHALL, Minn. — Ron Weidauer seemed ready to burst from the excitement. He had been campaigning for a while about the program that restores eroded, marginal farmland to nature. He had seen the results of the program in a nearby field. The soil was rich and the crops were lush. It was a low-lying tract of 44 acres, once almost entirely marginal farm land out of crop production. And it was here that the dream was taking shape. "We want to plant it back to trees. Over

here, I'd like to put in a few hundred acres, the legislature is to fund to the tune of \$100 million over the next two years, says Weidauer. "I want to see it done," he says. "I want to see it done." Weidauer was a farmer and a conservationist. He had seen the results of the program in a nearby field. The soil was rich and the crops were lush. It was a low-lying tract of 44 acres, once almost entirely marginal farm land out of crop production. And it was here that the dream was taking shape. "We want to plant it back to trees. Over

the state's political capital, says Weidauer. "I want to see it done," he says. "I want to see it done." Weidauer was a farmer and a conservationist. He had seen the results of the program in a nearby field. The soil was rich and the crops were lush. It was a low-lying tract of 44 acres, once almost entirely marginal farm land out of crop production. And it was here that the dream was taking shape. "We want to plant it back to trees. Over

Trade winds



JIM THOMPSON
Named branch manager



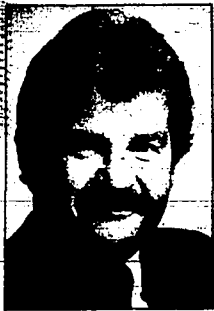
JANICE L. STOVER
Bank & Trust pension officer



GARY W. KARNES
New real estate manager



BONNIE J. DODGE
Promoted to trust officer



ERNE BENGOCHEA
Promoted to center manager



BOB SCHLUND
Pool & Spa Inc. sales rep



ROBERTA REKWARD
Appointed associate broker

Ernie Bengochea, vice president and manager of the Twin Falls branch of First Interstate Bank of Idaho, has been promoted to commercial banking center manager for the Magic Valley-Wood River region. Bengochea, who had been Twin Falls branch chief for 10 years, oversees commercial loans generated through First Interstate branches at Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding, Richfield, Halley and Ketchum. With Bengochea's promotion, Jim Thompson has been named manager of First Interstate's branch in Twin Falls. Thompson, who has been at the office since 1976, formerly was assistant branch manager.

announced several promotions. Gary W. Karnes has been named real estate manager and assistant vice president. Karnes, who came to the Twin Falls bank from Home Federal Savings & Loan Association in 1985, currently heads the real estate department at the Twin Falls bank. Janice L. Stover has been appointed pension officer in the bank's trust department. A bank employee for 16 years, she formerly was an assistant trust officer. Bonnie J. Dodge has been promoted to trust officer from assistant trust officer. She has served in a number of trust department positions in 12 years with the bank.

as a sales representative. Schlund formerly worked in sales for Theisen Motors Inc. of Twin Falls. He replaces Ross Magnuson, who recently joined Cover Technologies Inc., which makes spa covers.

Roberta "Bobbie" Rekward has been appointed associate broker at Coldwell Banker Western Realty after 14 months as the agency's office manager. She recently was licensed in Idaho. Previously, Rekward had 8 years experience as a real estate agent in Utah and had served as president of the Wasatch County Board of Realtors. She will specialize in residential real estate in Buhl and Filer.

Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co. has River Pool & Spa Inc. of Twin Falls

Canal

Continued from Page D1 throughout the system; using only its own maintenance crew to perform the work. The taps cost anywhere from \$600 to \$2,000 a piece.

Twin Falls Canal Co. crews also installed taps and weirs (dams to raise water level or divert flow) and replaced headgate boxes in the Buhl and Castleford areas.

Burrowing animals are a continuing problem. In 1979 there were two washouts in the Twin Falls system where banks collapsed and water was lost, because of animal burrows. It is time-consuming and expensive to repair washouts. The canal company must remove all the water in the destroyed section before repairs can be made. Crews worked 3 days, probably around the clock, to repair the washouts, Eakin says.

Twin Falls Canal Co. employs a full-time trapper to keep after burrowing animals. Where possible, the company will clear rock piles for farmers where burrowing animals might live. The rock is used for riprap to keep the banks from eroding.

In its constant war against moss on the surfaces of the canals and laterals, the company will spend \$170,000 in 1987, doubling its expenditures from last year.

"Moss gets so thick you can't get the water you need," Eakin says. The canal company used to drag a chain along the canal face to remove the moss, but this year will abandon this approach in favor of a chemical method.

Northside uses only chemicals to clear moss and has one more person than Twin Falls to take care of rodent control.

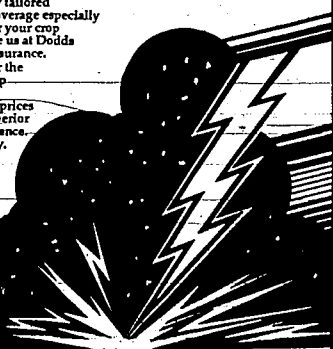
Both systems operate large fleets of trucks and earth-moving equipment and each has two full-time mechanics to keep this machinery running.

The Twin Falls Canal Company's force of maintenance workers numbers 80 during watering season. "It's adequate, but I wouldn't decrease it," Eakin says, adding that he feels the canal company is gaining on its maintenance problems.

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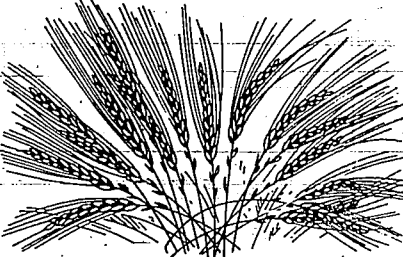
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On the move

Construction firm expands

TWIN FALLS — Systems, a Twin Falls construction company, has expanded at a new location and entered the retail tile business.

The year-old company has opened a tile showroom in its new offices at 424 2nd Ave. E. in Twin Falls, owners Steve Pritchett and Dave Hamilton announced. The new offices doubled the space available at the former headquarters, 505 Locust St. in Twin Falls.

Systems also has expanded its full-time staff to four workers, including an in-house draftsman, Pritchett said.

The company's construction division is a residential and commercial contractor. The new tile division markets tile and arranges installation.

Hinckley appointed to council

SHOSHONE — Bruce D. Hinckley of Ketchum has been appointed by U.S. Secretary of the Interior Donald Hodel to serve on the Shoshone District Advisory Council of the Bureau of Land Management for 1987.


A licensed landscape architect, Hinckley is a founder and principal of Alchemie, an design consulting firm based in Ketchum.

Consulting projects during the past year have taken Hinckley from Wyoming to Washington to Tokyo, Japan.

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED

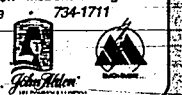
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Continued from Page D-1
 ing and other questions.
 "You can either give them a percentage of normal irrigation water and make it last a year, or give them more water for a shorter period," Oneida explains.
 The pace of rains will affect both the fields and the irrigation reserves. Early torrents of rain will melt snow faster and send it down the rivers in large quantities, possibly before crops are ready for it. That could worsen the water situation for farmers drawing directly from the rivers.
 On the other hand, soft, intermittent rains keep the soil wet for crops and stretch meltwater over longer runoff periods.
 But, one way or another, newly planted crops owe much of their water to the winter's weather. And it's been drier than normal this

winter, says Bill Galkin, agricultural weather specialist at the National Weather Service office in Kimberly.
 At that station, precipitation was 2.9 inches from Oct. 1 through Feb. 28, about 15 percent below the normal of 4.49 inches. But the soil also didn't get all that moisture.
 "We went into the winter quite dry, then we froze the ground," Galkin says. "Whatever moisture we had did not (all) go back into the ground. A lot of it just evaporated." It was unable to penetrate the frost barrier.
 Some rain and snow have been falling in the past few months, but the soil still needs a boost, particularly at depths below the seedbed, he says.
 "With thirsty valley soils be able to drink enough naturally?"
 The NWS currently is forecasting near-normal precipitation and near-normal temperatures over the next 90 days, which cover most of the planting season.
 That means, "We won't have any more of a deficit (in soil moisture) than we're going in with now," says Steve Brown, NWS agricultural weather forecaster.
 However, Art Douglas, chairman of the Atmospheric Sciences Department at Creighton University in Omaha and long-range weather forecaster for the National Cattlemen's Association, is analyzing the skies differently.
 "I have the Pacific Northwest drier than normal, with the exception of the immediate coastal areas," he says. Douglas also predicts temperatures—3 degrees

above normal into the summer.
 He bases his prediction on two events in the Pacific Ocean: a warm, "El Niño" condition along the South American coast, near the equator; and a pool of very warm water west of Oregon and Washington.
 The combined effect, Douglas says, is to divert storms further north into Alaska (Anchorage and Juneau are experiencing far-greater rains and snows) and to anchor warm, clear air over the Northwest Intermountain areas, such as Southern Idaho, especially will be affected, Douglas says.
 Whichever the case, normal or drier moisture, farmers are facing drier prospects than they have in some time. Those in dryland situations, such as the Camas Prairie and Rall River areas, especially could be affected.
 Many already are rolling out into the fields to prepare soil or to do other chores. Gene Gibson, agricultural extension agent for Gooding County, suggests that using tillage methods that conserve water may pay off in the long run.
 The canal companies that serve thousands of farmers and ranchers also are likely to be doling out their water carefully. It's not too early to start planning for 1988, Bear's comments suggest.
 "They'll be able to make it through 1 year without any significant impacts; but they will draw quite heavily on their reservoirs this year," he says.
 This year's snows are short, but next year's are unknown.

Survey reveals deceptive store ads

Following a second grocery shopping survey involving seven Boise area supermarkets, the Better Business Bureau of Treasure Valley has compiled evidence to substantiate that the vast majority of grocery stores in Boise claiming to offer the lowest overall prices were erroneous and deceptive in their advertising.
 By shopping the same 90 consumer items at Albertson's Food Center, Buttery's Food and Drug Center, Fred Meyer's One Stop Shopping Center, Maxx Warehouse Food and Drug, Smith's Food and Drug Center, M & W Market and Waremart, the BBB found no appreciable price difference between most stores, as were the results of the first survey taken.



Better Business Bureau

at all times. Those stores who advertise these claims and do not in fact have the lowest prices are misleadingly to consumers.
 The Better Business Bureau, at this time, would like to see this type of advertising come to an end.
 "We," commented Ms. Bolton, "are hopeful that the shopping survey will signal the area supermarkets to cease this misleading, deceptive and illegal advertising. After all, the 'Store Wars' lowest price savings claims have not only damaged the credibility of advertising in itself, but the grocery store's credibility as well. It's time to stop."
 Mr. Bolton further added, "What we hope to show the consumers of Boise is that not all supermarkets can claim sole possession of overall price savings at the same point in time unless their prices are tied.

Land

Continued from Page D1
 so we put this land into production," Weidauer said.

Enrolled for perpetuity in the RIM program, Weidauer's land cannot be farmed even if he sells it. In return for the "essence" on the 34 acres, he was paid \$23,184 — at the fixed rate of 70 percent of average farm land value in his township — and he will get another \$150 payment for each acre he converts to grass and trees to prevent erosion and protect the Redwood from siltation.

"It isn't a 'deal' exactly," said Ron Shellito, state conservation overseer in 14 counties in this southwestern corner of Minnesota.
 "The payment covers the cost of seeds and trees, and the farmer is precluded from grazing animals on the grass or selling the timber. It must remain in soil-conserving uses."
 Although RIM's costs have been criticized by a few legislators, Shellito made another point: "City people do not realize they are paying a large cost already for soil erosion. It affects water quality, causes siltation of streams and requires dredging of rivers and ports, affects wildlife. Society pays these costs."

In Brown County, about an hour east of grain farmer Weidauer's place, dairy farmer Lowell Runck agreed with Shellito, but only in part. When he and his wife, Diane, and their sons, Bruce and Philip, were publicized last year for putting a 26-acre tract in the 10-year RIM program, they got a ton of mail.

"We got letters from city people congratulating us," Lowell Runck said. "And I didn't think they gave two hoots about soil conservation. But it's everybody's money in RIM and everybody benefits from it."

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Farming

Use of surplus commodities for foreign development urged

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The State Department is being urged to support the greater use of surplus U.S. farm commodities to generate more development capital in poor countries, according to a report by the Agriculture Council of America.

Orville L. Freeman, ACA president and former secretary of agriculture in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, said he recently urged Secretary of State George P. Shultz to consider the idea.

The subject was brought up here last month at a conference of the Citizens Network for Foreign Affairs, which Freeman and Shultz attended.

"I asked Shultz why, considering the budget crunch and the huge Salt Lake still inches upward

stockpiles of government-owned commodities, State was not more actively using those surpluses as capital for development abroad — selling (monetizing) donated commodities in the host countries to generate local currencies that then can be used for a variety of projects," Freeman said in a council report.

He added: "It's an extremely effective device, but the cooperatives and voluntary agencies who work abroad have generally been discouraged from submitting such proposals." The political appeal of reducing those surpluses seems obvious, and the secretary promised to check it out. An aide followed up promptly with me the next day, so there may finally be some positive movement in this direction."

The practice referred to by Freeman was used extensively in the 1960s and 1970s as part of Food-for-Peace operations. A country was sold grain or other commodities on

concessional terms and then could sell part or all of the products for local currency, which then would be used to pay for approved domestic programs.

But the program came under fire in Congress after huge amounts of grain and other commodities were sent to South Vietnam, with at least some of the proceeds from sales going into the Saigon government's war effort against North Vietnam.

Freeman also said the State Department, which had its foreign aid request for this year cut \$2 billion by Congress, is "reaching out for domestic allies to make its case that its programs abroad in this area produce substantial economic, as well as diplomatic, benefits for Americans."

On Jan. 23, he said, Shultz called in a group of agricultural and business leaders, including ACA Chairman Donald Jacoby, for a private meeting at State.

Jacoby told Shultz that support producing other commercial tests for trichinosis, officials said. Trichinosis can develop in humans from eating raw or poorly cooked pork which sometimes can be infected by microscopic worms. Only 32 cases of human trichinosis were reported in the United States last year, said H. Ray Gamble of the USDA's agricultural research center, Beltsville, Md. But the disease can go undiagnosed because the symptoms are "usually vague and flu-like."

3 new tests for trichinosis

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three private companies have been granted licenses by the Agriculture Department to use new research techniques for detecting trichinosis in pigs.

Idetek Inc., San Bruno, Calif., was licensed by the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service to sell a commercial version of a USDA's agricultural research

center, Beltsville, Md. But the developed by IGD scientists. The department's Agricultural Research Service licensed AgriTech Systems Inc., Portland, Maine, and Dico Research and Development Center, Ann Arbor, Mich., to work on

hybrid cells that could be useful in said. "Cooking pork to an internal temperature of 160 degrees Fahrenheit will prevent the disease, he

for foreign aid is a two-way street and that U.S. agriculture needs to see positive signs that the interest of farmers, suppliers, transporters and exporters are important to the State Department beyond a specific lobbying effort.

"For many years, State has been seen by many in agriculture as actively working against its best interests, with embargoes and other trade restrictions for foreign policy reasons and even discouraging trade expansions," Freeman said.

Shultz, an international

businessman and economist by profession, was said to have assured the group that the State Department does value agriculture and that he has been trying to get this message across through cables, meetings, policy directives and other avenues.

"We do know that the word is out within the department for various bureaus to take advantage of any opportunity to get more involved with agricultural groups' work," a very refreshing prospect," Freeman added.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Great Salt Lake continued to inch upward in February and forecasters say it will eclipse last year's record level by late spring or early summer.

The inland sea was recorded at 2,211.65 feet above sea level at the U.S. Geological Survey's Boat Harbor gauge Sunday. The National Weather Service said the reading was 10 feet higher than the Feb. 15 reading and 11.4 inches higher than last year's Jay Point, 4,210.70 record at last fall.

Assuming average weather patterns the rest of the winter and spring, the lake is forecast to peak between 4,212.25 and 4,212.75 feet. Last June, the lake peaked at 4,211.85 feet, the highest level logged since records were kept in the mid 1800s.

Last year at this time the lake was at 4,209.90 feet, 1.75 feet lower than this year's March 1 reading, and it has risen 1.55 feet since the low point on Nov. 1, 1986. Last year, the lake rose 10 feet during February due to an unusually warm and wet storm which hit the western United States.

After the lake peaked in early June, a dike which protected the AMAX Corp. evaporation ponds at the southwestern end of the lake breached during a June 7 wind storm, allowing about a half million acre feet of water to rush in. The breach caused the reading at the Boat Harbor gauge to drop four-tenths of a foot in just a few days to 4,211.45.

However the weather service said the lake as a whole, including the AMAX area, still gained water faster than it is lost. The lake contains more water now than it did when it hit the record last year and covers more area, the weather service said.

Meteorologists said February's precipitation over the Great Salt Lake Basin generally was below normal, but several individual stations — reported above average amounts, including Cottonwood Weir at 129 percent of normal and Tooele at 112 percent.

The Salt Lake City Weather Service Forecast Office reported 1.41 inches, 106 percent of average. The mean temperature was 2 degrees above average.

Regulations to guard beet crop offered

NAMPA (AP) — Idaho agriculture officials and sugarbeet growers have developed regulations aimed at protecting the state's large beet crop from a devastating disease that has struck California and Texas.

The regulations are expected to go into effect in the state after a 60-day comment period in March and April. The new rules would govern the movement of farm equipment and plant material from areas infested with rhizomania.

The disease rots of taproots and causes fibrous roots. Originating in Europe, rhizomania was detected in California in 1983, where it has spread to 30,000 acres, causing yields between 25 percent and 100 percent.

Dr. John Gallian, a sugarbeet specialist with the University of Idaho's College of Agriculture, says rhizomania is difficult to contain, because "anything that touches the soil moves the disease." The regulations call for washing soil from all machinery or tools used in infested fields.

The virus disease is carried by a soil-borne fungus. So, the new regulations also call for that all equipment — also — that all plant material from infested areas, including seeds, be certified free of the virus. Gallian says the fungus, but not the virus, has been detected in more than three-fourths of southern Idaho soil samples inspected for the disease.

Scientists are working to develop "immune" strains to rhizomania, as well as a treatment to kill it on seeds.

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Washington native deep in water politics in U.S. capital

By CASS PETERSON
The Washington Post



C. DALE DUVALL
Bureau of Reclamation head

WASHINGTON — It's the sagebrush and the dust that C. Dale Duvall recalls best about growing up in the arid, rolling hills of eastern Washington state — that, and the phenomenon of the water rising behind the Grand Coulee Dam.

The water backed up in the Columbia River a few miles from his family's farm in Creston, swallowing in stages the landmarks of his childhood: a favored swimming hole marked by a broad sand bar, the peach groves that lined the river's banks.

If there was a pang of regret in the child, the adult remembers only the excitement of the gathering water up "Every Sunday" or so, we'd drive down and watch the lake coming up," he said. "People were happy to see it. Of course some people were displaced, but it was an outstanding project to stabilize the economy between the eastern and western parts of Washington."

Forty-five years later Duvall occupies the office that dropped the concrete curtains on the Columbia. As commissioner of the Interior Department's Bureau of Reclamation, he oversees a vast network of dams, reservoirs and canals that help turn the desert West into an economic powerhouse, and its expanses of sagebrush into agricultural gold mines.

Times have changed since Duvall watched water transform the land and people of eastern Washington. Today it's the Bureau of Reclamation that is being transformed.

Headed by commissioners who seemed at times to wield more power than the Interior secretaries they served, the bureau built its reputation and formidable political clout with bulldozers, steel and cement.

By most accounts, those swashbuckling days are over now — fallen victim to the shrinking federal budget and, to a large extent, to the agency's own success.

"The era of the multiple billion-dollar projects in progress simultaneously, probably is past," Duvall said in a recent interview. "We don't have the needs, and the really big sites have already been planned."

The comment borders on heresy in the agency known throughout the West as BuRec, but Duvall isn't particularly moved by the argument that the West will quickly run dry without fresh infusions of water.

"Migration is changing where people need the water," he conceded. "A larger amount is going toward municipal and industrial use, less toward agriculture... I think if we do a good job at the state and local levels, there is adequate water."

More heresy: Duvall, whose agency's historical mission was to open uninviting Western terrain to settlers, agrees with a suggestion that future development ought to consider natural constraints.

"Economics will force, eventually, the placing of jobs and job opportunities where the resources are," he said. "It will be proven that it is cheaper to build widgets next to the river than it is to move the river to the widget factory."

Such statements might be expected to endear Duvall to longtime critics of Western water projects, including conservationists worried about the environment's costs.

But many of those critics write off the statements to naivete, contending that the commissioner is a novice in the byzantine world of water politics.

"He's a very nice guy who's in totally over his head," said one of the sacred veterans of Capitol Hill water fights. "He has no political acumen, and he knows nothing about water policy. The bureau is a rudderless ship."

A certified public accountant and longtime Republican activist ("I got

it," he said with a laugh. After the inauguration, Duvall was assigned as "White House adviser or something like that" to the Community Services Administration, a job that was "as short-lived as the agency. By the middle of 1981, CSA was on its way to oblivion and Duvall was treasurer of the federal Overseas Private Investment Corp. It was a made-to-order job for a professional accountant, handling budgets and monitoring investment portfolios, but Duvall's background was in managing construction contracts. "It's a special kind of excitement to me," he said. When the Bureau of Reclamation job opened in 1985, he talked his way into it.

What he found were the headaches that got pushed aside in the rush to plan, to authorize and to build such as the legal niceties of who should benefit from cut-rate federal water, the touchy matter of how the enormous federal investment will be repaid, and maintenance costs that are rising as surely and steadily as water behind the Grand Coulee.

"There is a great deal more romance to proposing and authorizing these projects than taking care of the ones already built — not only in Congress, but also in the administration," Duvall said. "They take \$10 million out of operations and maintenance and put it into some high-profile project. You do that for a while, and pretty soon the canals and dam gates are deteriorating."

The romance of the project lives on, however, whether high-profile or low. There is no surer evidence of that than the reaction from Congress last month when President Reagan recommended putting

dozens of lesser projects on hold while funneling more money to big-ticket projects like the Central Arizona and Central Utah projects.

The proposal was quickly likened to President Jimmy Carter's ill-fated plan to cancel about three dozen water projects, and harkles rose all over Capitol Hill.

Duvall said the proposal is aimed at making sure that projects get finished instead of lingering for decades. "The big thing that causes engineers to get cramps in their stomachs is not getting the money when they need it," he said, acknowledging that getting Congress to accept the change will be "tough to do. It strains the coalition necessary to get appropriations. But it has to fly."

If the pro-project forces were unhappy with the budget proposals, however, the other side contends that the administration is bending over backward to protect those already profiting from water projects.

Conservationists point to Duvall's handling of the 1982 Reclamation Reform Act, passed in an effort to bring large-scale Western farmers into compliance with statutory limits on the amount of federally subsidized water they can claim.

Western farmers are facing a deadline next spring to reduce their acreage or ante up more money for the water. To preserve their multimillion-dollar water subsidies, many have resorted to complicated trust arrangements that, at least on

paper, split their operations into chunks of the permitted 960 acres or less.

The bureau drew up regulations to curb the practice, but Duvall said he expects those to be "modified." Conservationists fear that the modification will let the big farmers continue their operations as they have in the past — a prediction

Duvall is not at pains to deny. "I don't think it is incumbent on the Bureau of Reclamation to demonstrate more courage in limiting those operations than Congress did," he said. "We intend to carry out the intent of Congress, but we are not taking it on ourselves to crusade."

Westerners want the rules to have as little impact as possible," he said.



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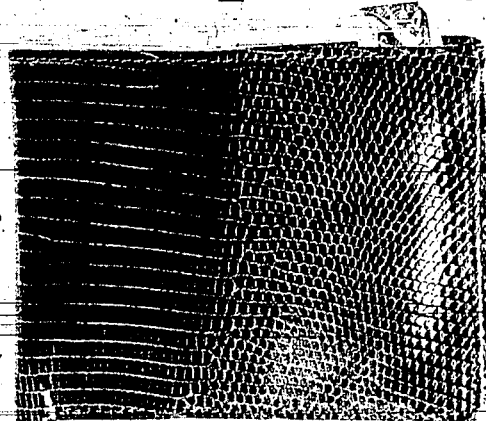
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Japanese cut down on rice, serve bread

WASHINGTON (AP) — Good news for American wheat farmers: Japanese families are cutting down on rice at meals and are serving bread more often.

According to the Japan International Agricultural Council, a 1985 survey showed that 54.8 percent of the families ate rice three times a day compared with 62.3 percent in 1976.

This decline was observed in all age brackets except between ages 50 and 54," the report said. "Those who eat bread for breakfast and lunch, and rice for dinner increased from 16.7 percent to 16.6 percent, and those who eat rice for breakfast and dinner, and noodles for lunch increased from 5.5 percent to 6.6 percent."

Among Japanese under 25, those who eat rice three times a day dropped from 40.5 percent to 36.5 percent. Group to 22.3 percent in the last 10 years, the report said. Those who eat bread for breakfast and lunch, and rice for dinner increased from 21.1 percent of the below-25 Japanese to 40 percent.

Girl Scouts in the valley, across nation, await 75th anniversary

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Girl Scouts throughout Magic Valley will join fellow Scouts across the country this week in celebrating the 75th anniversary of the organization as a highlight of Girl Scout Week starting today.

Thursday Scouts in four towns in Area 3, which covers most of the Magic Valley, will gather at 3:45 p.m. or at 4 p.m. to form a friendship circle and recite the Girl Scout promise.

They will be part of a network of Girl Scouts throughout the United

States, who will join hands in the friendship circle in a special ceremony highlighting the Girl Scout promise at 4 p.m. In their own time zones, says Colleen Lockwood, area field executive whose office is in Shoshone.

Former Girl Scouts will be special guests at the anniversary events in the Magic Valley.

Twin Falls Scouts of Unit 19 will hold their birthday party at St. Edward's parish hall. In addition to the promise circle, there will be songs, a recognition ceremony and a friendship squeeze, according to Sharon Dingman, Twin Falls, unit publicity

chairman.

Other anniversary gatherings are scheduled, also at 3:45 p.m. Thursday, at the Gooding Grade School for Wendell and Gooding Scouts and at the Sun Valley soccer field for Wood River area Scouts.

Rupert girls will hold their friendship circle at 4 p.m. in the city square with a short program to follow. The annual banquet for Mini-Cassin Unit 17 is scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday at the Burley Inn. Outstanding troops, leaders and special people will be recognized.

The Rupert-Rupert unit, which includes 148 girls in 11 troops with 16

adult leaders, will honor the first baby girl born in either county during Scout week. Troops each year adopt the first girl born during Girl Scout week, who is given the title of "Future Brownie" and receives gifts from all the troops.

Mini-Cassin area Girl Scouts also will hold their annual talent show at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Minico High School. Skills will be performed by the various troops on the theme of "75 Years of Magic."

Girl Scouting in America was founded by Juliette Low in Savannah, Ga., March 12, 1912. It has since become the largest organization for girls in the country, serving more

than 3 million girls and adults nationwide, says Jeana Breeding, Rupert, unit publicity chairman.

In addition to Thursday's nationwide friendship circles, an area-wide birthday party for all Girl Scouts throughout Magic Valley is expected to draw some 350 Girl Scouts in Hall on March 21.

The carnival-type birthday party from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Halley Army, 701 Fourth Ave. S., will feature a patchwork-style birthday cake, songs and a play about the organization's founder.

Booths operated by the girls will have theme connected to the 75th anniversary theme of "Tradition hands-on" activities.

Delivery of Girl Scout cookies also is under way. Anyone who missed the pre-ordering may obtain cookies by contacting any Girl Scout or Betty Homan, 423-4860, the Twin Falls cookie chairman.

There are 648 Girl Scouts in Magic Valley's Area 3, Lockwood says. The area is part of the Silver Sage Girl Scout Council, which serves more than 9,000 girls in 47 counties of southern Idaho and eastern Oregon. Last year 360,000 boxes of cookies were sold by council members.

Valley life

D-6 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, March 8, 1987

Service projects utilize students

Fresh spenders break in N.Y. shelters

Laura Butcher, Twin Falls, is spending her spring break from college as a volunteer helper in soup kitchens and homeless shelters in New York City. She is a freshman at Northwestern College, Orange City, Iowa, affiliated with the Reformed Church of America.

Nearly 10 percent of the four-year Christian liberal arts college student body is helping with volunteer projects instead of relaxing on Florida

Lorayne O. Smith

Spotlight

beaches during the spring break, which ends Monday. Their service projects include cleaning and helping in a Mexican orphanage, helping at a shelter in Florida and assisting with Habitat for Humanity, building homes for the poor in Minneapolis.

Top spellers in the Magic Valley Private School Association have been announced following the group's first spelling bee.

Adam Martens from Immanuel Lutheran School was first place winner in the third grade division. Top fourth grade speller was David Yorty of the Twin Falls Christian Academy. The academy also had two more winners — Cindy Lively was fifth-grade winner and Rachelle Yordley was top sixth-grade speller.

Seventh-grade winner was Brendt Frank of Immanuel Lutheran School. Brandy Briggs of Magic Valley Adventist School was the winning eighth-grade speller.

Marguerite I. Butts, daughter of Tony Eulis Butts, filed and the late Lauren Butts, was on the dean's list at the University of Portland for the fall semester. She is a senior majoring in electrical engineering.

Lyn Darrington, daughter of State Sen. Denton Darrington and Virgene Darrington, Declo, and John Borden, son of Marty Sue Borden, Gooding, have joined the staff of State. Steve Symms as interns. Their duties will vary from handling mail to writing reports on current issues.

Darrington is a senior at Utah State University majoring in political science, and Borden graduated last spring from the University of Idaho with a major in economics. Both plan an attending graduate school after their internship ends in early summer.

Benjamin Wilbur Worst, son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Worst, Twin Falls, has been named to the honor roll at Stetson University, Del. and Fla., for the 1986 fall semester.

Steve Abels, communications teacher at Robert Stuart Junior High School in Twin Falls, has been named representative of the University of Idaho's office of high school relations for the south-central Idaho area. He is a 1983 graduate of the university.

Pat Butz, Burley, is the artist of the month for the Desert Art Guild. Her paintings are on display at the offices of Dr. Paul Nester, across from the Burley mall.

Three Magic Valley students at the University of Idaho are student teaching for the first nine weeks of this semester. They are Mary Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pierce, Malta, teaching at Coeur d'Alene High School; Teresa Bowman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bowman, Rupert, teaching in Moscow, and Angela Groeger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Groeger, Twin Falls, teaching at Lewiston High School.

New historic commission launched

Commission members face choice of a project

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The cause of local history preservation in Twin Falls area has received a boost with the appointment of 10 county residents to a newly formed Historical Preservation Commission.

The group's first formal meeting is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. March 19 in the county commissioners' office in the Twin Falls County Courthouse. The members, who represent a cross section of specialties, including architecture, archeology and history, as well as laymen interested in local history, will elect officers and decide on length of terms.

But their most important task is to decide what they will tackle as their first project so they can obtain funding.

Judy Felton, chairwoman of the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners, says \$3,500 is available in federal money administered through the Idaho State Historical Society. But the commission must outline how the money will be used, and applications are due in Boise soon.

The \$3,500 must be matched by the sponsoring local government unit either in cash or with in-kind donations. Felton said the county will provide its share with donations of both volunteer labor and materials.

With two historical projects in the county, historical society's museum at Curry, west of town, and the Stricker Ranch restoration project in Jerome, either through city or county supervision, according to Melvin Smith, Boise, director of the Idaho State Historical Society. Jerome city also has completed organization requirements for a historical preservation commission, but the group has not yet met, according to Virginia Ricketts, local historian and a



Howard Moon and Bev Stone are two of the 10 members of the new Historical Preservation Commission which may help with the Twin Falls County Historical Museum at Curry as well as the Stricker Ranch project near Hansen.

Howard Moon, a Filer high school counselor and local historian, would like to see interpretive signs established along the Oregon Trail, while Jim Woods, director of Herrett's Museum at the College of Southern Idaho, agrees with Felton that the funding should be used to stimulate research and local documentation of historical sites. An archaeologist, Woods is interested in identifying prehistoric sites in the county.

Commission members will learn operating guidelines March 19 from Jennifer Attebery, architectural historian from the State Historical Society, Boise.

The Twin Falls group is one of 11 such commissions already formed in Idaho, either through city or county supervision, according to Melvin Smith, Boise, director of the Idaho State Historical Society. Jerome city also has completed organization requirements for a historical preservation commission, but the group has not yet met, according to Virginia Ricketts, local historian and a

member of the new group. However, she said "it has kind of been agreed" that the group's initial project will be a survey of historical buildings and sites on Main Street in Jerome to be followed later by a survey of outlying areas.

Members of the Jerome County Historical Society already have started this project, and though nothing official has been decided, she believes it will be the commission's first project.

There are tax benefits to local businessmen in preserving or restoring historic buildings," she says. One of the functions of the commission, she believes, would be the authority to decide on the historical worth of a structure.

The Idaho Historical Society director says the federal money for the program, allocated through the National Park Service, comes under provisions of the National Historic Preservation Act of 1980.

The establishment of local commissions is part of the Reagan administration's emphasis upon decentralization of governmental

functions "to give more decision making control to local people," Smith says.

About \$30,000 is available in Idaho, Smith says, which will be distributed on a per capita basis to the local commissions. He indicated one of these groups are certified, funding will be on an annual basis.

"It must be expended on things that relate to historic preservation, but cannot be used for restoration work on an actual building," the director said. "In other words, not for brick or mortar."

But he says it can be used for research on historical sites, for interpretive material such as brochures and pamphlets.

Another area the historic preservation commissions should concentrate on, he says, is identifying and protecting historical sites and bringing the review process to the local level so people can get involved in deciding what's to be saved.

It's also important, the state official said, to get the idea across

that "history is marketable" and that tourists will pay to see historical places and sites if they are packaged properly.

Bev Stone, Kimberly, another Twin Falls commission member, says a survey of all historical sites in the county would be valuable "so we would know what's important to save."

She also believes that "history sells" and with the depressed Idaho economy it is important to "convince tourists" they could leave the interstate and take old Highway 30 through the Twin Falls-Hagerman area because of its historic, as well as scenic attractions.

Other members of the Twin Falls commission include George Holmes, member of the Twin Falls Historical Society; Buzz Langdon, executive director of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce; John Meyers, who restored stagecoaches, and Russ Lively of collect. All Twin Falls, and Kathy Nob, Kimberly, and Mary Edgar Hansen, both active in the Stricker ranch restoration project.

Missionary tells some tough stories

Harsh life in Philippines and India an enriching experience

By DOLLY HARVEY
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — What would you do if revolutionary soldiers entered your town and made outrageous demands for the use of your church building for political rallies, levied a "head tax" on everyone who exercised the privilege of attending the church, and insisted on censoring the pastor's message outlines before he was allowed to preach each week?

This was the challenge. Bea Cartmel, a missionary to India and the Philippines since 1940, put forth to audiences in the Magic Valley in recent weeks. Cartmel says that the New Peoples Army, the revolutionaries in the Philippines, have made such demands in churches on some of the nation's 7,000 outlying islands.

"Churches of all denominations are under such tough decisions," Cartmel says. "They meet the

challenge in different ways. Some people take the approach. 'We won't worry about their threats. If they kill us, they kill us. We'll maintain our sovereignty despite the consequences.'"

She says that others "opt to let the revolutionaries burn their buildings, then 'take their churches underground.' Still others try for compromise, reasoning 'our faith is in God, not the building, so we won't be held accountable for the revolutionaries' actions.'"

"Despite the persecution, religious faith is growing in the Philippines," Cartmel says. She says the Christian and Missionary Alliance, the denomination she works with, has set a goal of having 2 million people worshipping in 20,000 churches by the year 2000 in the Philippines.

"That sounds like a lot," she says, "until you realize the population of the Philippines is expected to be 75 million by the year 2000, and the



BEA CARTEMEL Met her husband in India

Theological Seminary in Manila in the tumultuous days just before the Marcos regime fell.

"As missionaries, we had to be extremely careful not to take sides or make any statements which could have political overtones," she says. "There was danger and fighting all around, but like living in the eye of a hurricane, we had peace."

Cartmel is no stranger to danger. She went to India in 1946 as a single woman, and lived there during the most colorful time of India's history. She was there when India won freedom from Britain on August 15, 1947, an event that granted democracy overnight to one out of every seven people in the world.

Because of bitter fighting between Hindus and Muslims Britain partitioned the nation, setting up the new country of Pakistan.

"We didn't get involved in the politics of India," Cartmel says. "Those first years, I was in language school, trying to learn new languages and new cultures."

She was also falling in love. "The ratio of single women to single men in the multi-denominational language school was something like

70 to 3, so I was not even thinking in terms of romance," she says.

However, Cupid had a little help when the living arrangements placed the three single men in the same complex where she and two of her friends resided. In 1949, Bea and one of the men, Daryl Cartmel, from around, but like living in the eye of a hurricane, we had peace."

"I had taken yards and yards of blue gingham with me to India," she says. "planning to use it for curtains and bedspread." Instead, it became her wedding gown. With only an old housecoat for a pattern, she and her friends laid the material out on the ground and fashioned a wedding dress. "An Indian friend hand-embroidered a piece of mosquito netting to make her veil."

The Cartmels' honeymoon came at the time when the new national boundary lines were drawn. Millions of Hindus were fleeing their homes in what was now Pakistan, while millions of Muslims were fleeing India.

"Our honeymoon train was jammed with refugees crossing the border in both directions," she says. "The train was riddled with bullet holes."

See CARTMEL on Page D7

communists have boasted they will have 75 million party members at the end of this century."

Cartmel and her late husband, Daryl, taught at the Alliance

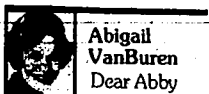
Mutual friends of a bereaved mother failed to notify friend

DEAR ABBY: Three days before Christmas the daughter of a very close friend died suddenly. My friend (I'll call her Mary) and her husband always went to Florida between Christmas and New Year's, so I assumed that they had gone there. I imagine my shock when I heard the terrible news 10 days after their daughter's funeral.

Several of my friends, and not one of them called to tell me the death or the funeral! I was totally shocked when I learned too late to help and comfort Mary during her tragic ordeal.

She is such a giving person herself that I feel cheated for not having been notified. I could have carried meals to her and helped out in many ways had I only known.

I am furious with our mutual friends for not calling me. I suppose each one assumed someone else had told me, but when I didn't show up at the funeral, wouldn't you think someone would have called to find



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

out why I wasn't there? Please tell your readers that if they hear of a death or illness in a family, to call everyone they think would want to know. So what if they already knew? They'd thank you for thinking about them.

I'm sure I'm not the first person this has happened to. We don't have to get out the horse and buggy and travel 20 miles to reach our friends. Let's use that wonderful invention, the telephone.

— HURT AND ANGRY

DEAR HURT: No one (well, almost, no one) enjoys being the

Senior menus

- Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
- Monday — Chef's salad, bread, butter and cottage cheese with pineapple sauce.
 - Tuesday — Birthday dinner.
 - Wednesday — Baked chicken, dressing and gravy, green beans, cranberry and orange jello, rolls, butter and pumpkin pie.
 - Friday — Meatloaf, potatoes and gravy, carrots in jello, corn with green peppers, bread, butter and bread pudding with raisin sauce.
- West End Senior Citizens
Buhl
- Sunday — Baked ham.
 - Monday — Apple-prune juice, croissants with ham and turkey, potato soup, lemon pie.
 - Tuesday — Tomato juice, hamburger-casserole, cheese sticks, tossed salad, potato chips and cinnamon roll.
 - Thursday — Fried chicken, potatoes with gravy, green beans, jello with carrots, hot rolls and fruit.
- Activities
- Tuesday — Dance at 8 p.m.
 - Thursday — Cards at 5 p.m.

Somebody needs you

The Foster Grandparent Program of Magic Valley has immediate openings in Twin Falls, Burley and Wendell for someone 60 years old or older, who has a low income and who likes children. The program has good benefits. Call Marcie Donner for an application to the program, 734-7533.

The College of Southern Idaho Refuges at 1300 Kimberly Road needs all sorts of furniture and blankets. If you can donate and are able to deliver to the center, call 734-9581 for pickup.

Community Action Agency has a family in need of furniture, bedding and small appliances. Another family needs clothing for a girl, size 3 or 4 and also a chest of drawers. If you can help, call Cyd, Betsy or Dorothy at 733-9351.

This public-service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Sherry Carey at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583, to have the request appear in this column.

Cartmel

Continued from Page D6

The refugees were battered, bleeding and bandaged. It was not your usual tourist ride.

Their first child was born in a mud hut at a remote railway siding called Chandur Railway. "It was just a tiny village near the railroad track. The express train only stopped if someone aboard pulled the chain," she said. Daryl delivered their son without benefit of doctor or midwife, and "did a great job," according to Cartmel.

She shrugs off the problems of living in remote villages among India's tribal people as "mere inconveniences." She tells of the time a huge scorpion crawled up her arm, then dropped to the floor with a

thud.

"The big ones aren't as poisonous as the tiny black variety," she said. "So I was thankful for its enormous size."

After first encounter with a giant cobra tended to unnerv her a bit, she admits, when it raised its graceful head just a few feet from where her toddler daughter stood on the doorstep.

"I was almost hypnotized with fear," she says, "yet intrigued by the beautiful creature." A native quickly came to the rescue, chasing the snake away while Cartmel snatched her baby out of danger.

The Cartmels lived in India until 1968, and later went to Manila to teach. Extensive cancer treatment

for Daryl forced them to return to the States, where they became missionaries-in-residence at Simpson College in California. Following her husband's death in 1986, Cartmel continued to teach at Simpson. She plans to return to the Philippines in August.

She is currently on a speaking tour for the Rocky Mountain District of the Christian and Missionary Alliance. The tour includes churches in Boise, Twin Falls, Heyburn, American Falls, Pocatello, and Idaho Falls, plus several across southern Wyoming. While in the Magic Valley, Cartmel was a houseguest of the Bill Heinemann family in Twin Falls and Ruth McClure in Heyburn.

Valley happenings

Dr. Miles to discuss bio-ethics Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Paul V. Miles, Twin Falls, will speak on bio-ethics at the Twentieth Century Club luncheon meeting Tuesday noon at the Turf Club.

Wendell banker to address Agape II

GOODING — Henry Westendorf, Wendell banker, will address Agape Part II, for both men and women, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Lincoln Inn. Cost is \$2 per person for dessert and coffee. Theme will be "Pennies from Heaven."

U of I prospectives invited to meeting

TWIN FALLS — Prospective students and their parents interested in the University of Idaho are invited to meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Cedar Room at Canyon Springs, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. Staff members, students and alumni will answer questions and talk briefly.

A Western clothing, tack swap is slated

JEROME — A western clothing and tack swap is scheduled from 4 to 10 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday at Con Paulos Chevrolet in Jerome. Anyone with items to sell should check them in by 2 p.m. each day. Prospective rodeo queens and 4-H members needing boots, belts, hats, gloves, shirts and tack are invited. There will be both new and used items. For more information call Sheri Brown at 733-1719 or 324-8532, at home.

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CSI's Pettinger sets talk on Doig book

TWIN FALLS — Dean Pettinger, professor at College of Southern Idaho, will speak on Ivan Doig's book "English Creek" at the final meeting of the "Let's Talk About It" reading and discussion series at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Public Library.

Mortuaries sponsor kids' grief workshop

TWIN FALLS — A community workshop on "Helping Children Cope with Grief," sponsored by Magic Valley mortuaries and hospitals, will

be held Wednesday at Canyon Springs Inn. Registration is at 8:30 a.m. with the program to start at 9 a.m. Dr. Alan D. Wolfelt, director of the Center for Loss and Life Transition in Colorado, will be the leader for the day-long event. For more information call Paul Reynolds at 733-4900.

Colner to present ancient lake talk

TWIN FALLS — Bob Colner will give the program on ancient Lake Bonneville at 11 a.m. Wednesday when Chapter 1959, National Association of Retired Federal Employees, meets at the Prime Out Restaurant. For more information call Jack Smith, 733-2782.

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7107 W. Slore, Boise	342-3595	1097 N. Blue Lakes, Twin Falls	734-7264
500 12th Ave. South, Nampa	466-4634	250 S. Washington, Emmett	365-6331
		111 E. 1st, Meridian	888-3687

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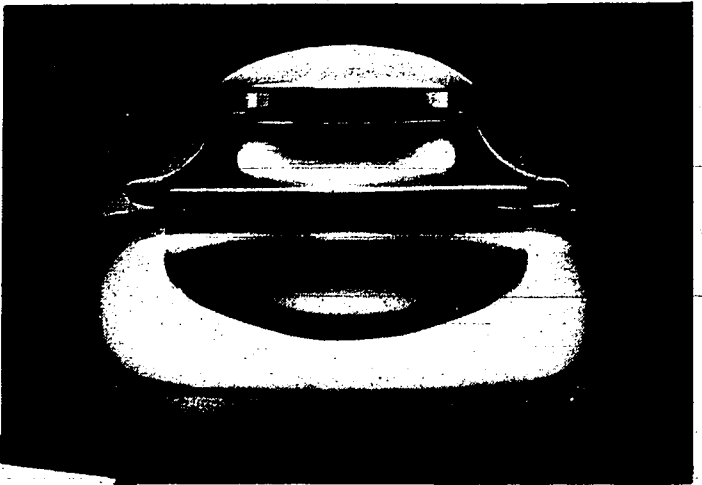
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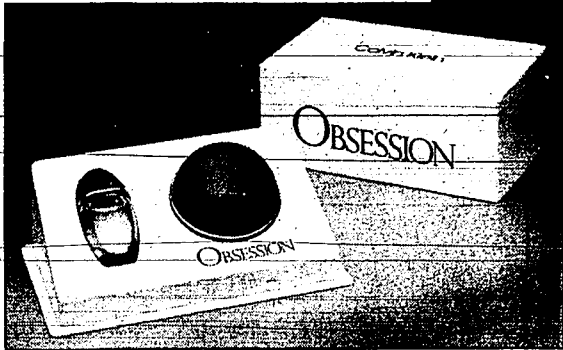
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