

Inside today



The Times

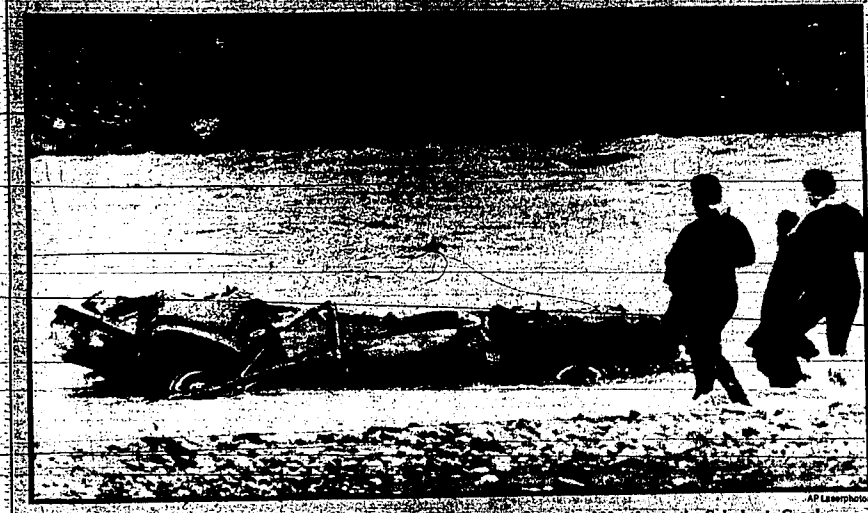
82nd year, No. 97

Twin Falls, Idaho

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25¢

Tuesday April 7, 1987



Two others carry blankets to cover two bodies after their car was righted Monday in the Schoharie Creek.

Bodies recovered in bridge disaster

Two bodies were recovered Monday in the Schoharie Creek, where a car had tumbled from a bridge that collapsed last week.

The bodies were found in the creek, which is about 20 feet wide and 10 feet deep. The car was found upside down in the water, about 100 yards from the bridge.

The bridge, which was built in 1937, had a long history of trouble. It had been closed for several years because of structural problems.

The collapse of the bridge was a major disaster for the area. It cut off a major route of travel and caused the deaths of two people.

The state is now working to determine the cause of the collapse and to prevent a similar disaster from happening again.



A small trailer sticks out of creek after waters recede.

Reagan says he'll consider acid rain pact

By TERENCE HUNT
The Associated Press

OTTAWA — President Reagan said Monday there are "no quick and easy answers" for curbing acid rain pollution, but he agreed to consider a Canadian proposal for an accord to combat the problem.

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, in television interviews, had urged Reagan to enter negotiations for a treaty requiring lower pollution levels by an agreed date. But it was not clear whether Reagan would go that far.

However, in a step described by the United States as "a new course of action," Reagan told the Canadian Parliament he had "agreed to consider the prime minister's proposal for a bilateral accord on acid rain."

Daniel Weiss, a Washington representative of the Sierra Club, said Monday there are "no quick and easy answers" for curbing acid rain pollution, but he agreed to consider a Canadian proposal for an accord to combat the problem.

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However, in a step described by the United States as "a new course of action," Reagan told the Canadian Parliament he had "agreed to consider the prime minister's proposal for a bilateral accord on acid rain."

On the same podium minutes earlier, Mulroney said, "In this matter, time is not our ally but our enemy. The longer we delay, the greater the cost."

The agreement to consider an accord allowed the two leaders to both try to recover from political problems — to wind up a 24-hour visit by Reagan on an upbeat note.

Earlier, both sides predicted there would be no agreement on acid rain. American officials had said privately that a treaty was not the correct way to combat pollution — particularly because various technologies are being explored to fight it.

Environmentalists criticized Reagan's offer.

"This bilateral process will not save a single life or lake," said

He said he did not know if an accord would encompass schedules and deadlines. While Mulroney talked publicly about a treaty, "there was no specific proposal of any direct sense" in his talks with Reagan, Mulroney said.

Reagan and Mulroney addressed Parliament in a building that Canadian officials said has been damaged and blackened by acid rain.

Calling acid rain a two-nation problem requiring a two-nation solution, Mulroney said: "I urgently invite the United States administration and the American Congress to join with this Parliament and the government of Canada in concluding a firm, bilateral accord which will provide a North American solution to acid rain."

By HENRY GOTTLIEB
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The State Department is expected Monday to make the new U.S. Embassy in Moscow spy-proof, but it stepped short of endorsing congressional suggestions that the building be torn down out of fear that it was bugged.

President Reagan, returning to the White House from a meeting in Ottawa with Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, was asked if he thought the new embassy should be demolished.

"I don't know the answer to that yet," he replied. "I don't think anybody does." His chief of staff, Howard Baker, told reporters the security problem would be the subject of a White House meeting Tuesday. He did not elaborate.

U.S. vows to make embassy spy-proof

By MARK J. PORUBCANSKY
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Soviet spies have made a target of the nine-story U.S. Embassy on the Garden Ring Road since it opened in 1953, with tools ranging from hidden microphones to a special tracking powder.

The spy-and-spy central now unfolding, however, appears to be the most damaging security failure.

Rep. Dan Mica, a Democrat from Florida, told reporters Monday that security workers already have been "fully compromised" and repairing the damage would cost many millions of dollars.

Soviet spying an old story

By PATRICK LEAHY
The Associated Press

U.S. Marine embassy guards are suspected of being enticed by female Soviet embassy employees into giving Kremlin agents access to sensitive areas of the building in exchange for sexual favors.

The building is being replaced by a modern redbrick structure that has been under construction since 1979 on the slope of a hill directly behind it.

The new building will be the new embassy under a 1972 agreement with the United States, assembling some prefabricated sections away from the site. It already has cost \$181 million and is at least five years behind schedule.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, a Vermont Democrat, said in the United States Sunday the new building is so full of bugs it never will be used. News reports say listening devices have been found in pre-cast floors, prefabricated concrete columns and steel beams.

In 1961, a replica of the Great Seal was made to Washington from this

In Moscow on an inspection trip, Rep. Dan Mica, D-Fla., chairman of a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee, said 10 more U.S. missions have come under investigation. He did not identify them.

Sen. and Rep. Olympia Snowe, Maine, said she would go to the airport to

Shultz may go to the airport to

Shultz may go to the airport to

Shultz may go to the airport to

Money woes lurk during spring planting

By MIKE ROBINSON
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As farmers start spring planting, billions of credit dollars remain on tap but offer little hope to those at the end of the line in the fight to hang onto their land.

Counter to the Dust Bowl image that has colored much of the farm debate, most producers obtained loans for spring planting. But a sizable fraction again ran out of credit and are now effectively broke.

"Perhaps 10 percent are dead in the water" nationally, says Bob Jolley, an Iowa State University agricultural economist.

He estimates that as many as a third of Iowa farmers may be wrestling with financial problems that started with the collapse of rural land prices five years ago and linger on.

"It's a long, painful, grinding process," says Paul Quam, chief executive officer of the Hayesville, Iowa, Bank.

In fact, between personal savings and government payments, a number of farmers appeared to be in such good shape that they were able to finance their operations without loans.

"There's plenty of credit out there," Emanuel Melichar, a Feder-

al Reserve System economist and authority on farm credit, says. "But quite a few farmers are saying no thanks."

Land prices soared in the 1970s. But as crop prices fell at the start of the 1980s, the cost of land tumbled, too.

Land that sold for \$750 an acre at the start of the 1970s in some cases skyrocketed to \$3,000 an acre only to lose 50 percent of its value.

Farmers who borrowed heavily to acquire land in some cases got stuck. Their acreage could not produce enough cash even to pay their interest.

Their plight understandably reverberated on Capitol Hill.

"As we speak, family farms are drying up and withering away, just as surely as crops dry up and wither away in a drought," says Bill Stewart, director of United Auto Workers region 4 in the Midwest, recently told the House Agriculture Committee's wheat, soybeans and feedgrains panel.

Many UAW members work in the farm implement industry.

No figures exist for the total amount of credit available from banks, insurance companies that lend money to farmers, the nationwide network of cooperatives known as the Farm Credit System and the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA). But authorities say billions of dollars are on hand.

Only a few farmers who sought loans from FmHA, a federal agency

Whitehead asks court to block Baby M ruling

By JOEL SIEGEL
The Associated Press

TRENTON, N.J. — An attorney for Mary Beth Whitehead asked the state Supreme Court on Monday to block the decision in the Baby M case and grant her visitation rights to the daughter she bore under a surrogate contract.

"I will see her at any time and at any place that I am allowed," Mrs. Whitehead said in court papers.

Her lawyer requested that the court not break or interrupt the bonds between myself and my daughter any more than they have already been interrupted."

Attorney Harold Cassidy asked the court to bar directly the appeal of the March 21 decision that upheld the contract under which Baby M was born.

The decision also stripped Mrs. Whitehead of her parental rights and awarded custody to biological father William Stern. The ruling also cleared the way for Stern's wife to quickly adopt the year-old child.

Three days later, a three-judge panel in the Appellate Division of Superior Court denied Mrs. Whitehead's request for a stay.

Cassidy said the public-policy issues involved and the interests of the baby require a prompt final ruling by the state's high court.

A Supreme Court spokesman, Earl Josephson, said the court might decide Tuesday whether to take the Baby M case directly on appeal.

However, Josephson said he was less sure the court on Tuesday would rule on Cassidy's request for a stay.

One problem, Josephson said, is that

the court had not received a brief from Stern's attorney by late Monday afternoon.

Cassidy said a stay of the Baby M decision should be granted because of what he termed its likelihood of success on appeal and the "irreparable harm" that would result by not letting Baby M and Mrs. Whitehead see each other.

"It would be acceptable," Cassidy said, "to require the twice-weekly two-hour visits that occurred before Superior Court Judge Harvey R. Sorkow issued his ruling last week."

The Sterns' attorney, Skoloff, said: "Our central argument is to deny any visitation rights, if to simply affirm Judge Sorkow's decision. What the baby needs is peace and security, and in order to afford peace and security you have to terminate visitation."

The case focused worldwide attention on the issue of surrogate parenting. Mrs. Whitehead had refused to honor the \$10,000 contract under which she was artificially inseminated with Stern's sperm.

The 29-year-old brick townships housewife fled to Florida with the baby after she refused to give her up to Stern and his wife, Elizabeth.

When Mrs. Whitehead was found, the baby was placed in Stern's temporary custody, and the three-month trial began, culminating in "Tuesday's decision" by Sorkow in Hackensack.

The decision was the first to uphold a disputed surrogate parenting contract. It also had the effect of creating New Jersey law on the issue because no state statute deals with surrogate parenting.

Briefly

Meese denies allegations
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Edwin Meese III denied on Monday that he blocked an investigation into alleged gun-running to Nicaragua. Contrary last year when Congress was preparing to debate resumption of aid to the rebels.
 Meese, speaking at a news conference, also rejected suggestions that the National Security Adviser John Poindexter had urged him to shelve the investigation.
 He acknowledged, however, that he had kept abreast of the probe, discussing it with the U.S. attorney in Miami, Leon Kellner.

Quake hits northern Japan
 TOKYO (AP) — A strong earthquake in the Pacific Ocean on Tuesday evening shook northern Japan and caused tall buildings to sway in Tokyo.
 National Police Agency officials said there were no immediate reports of damage or casualties from the quake. The Central Meteorological Agency said the earthquake had a preliminary reading of 6.5 on the Richter scale. In Washington, a spokesman for the U.S. Geological Survey reported the tremor as measuring 6.2 on the Richter scale and said it occurred at 9:41 a.m. There was no immediate explanation for the discrepancy in measurements.

Travis garners four awards
 BUENA PARK, Calif. (AP) — Randy Travis, one of the new wave of country music artists with a knack for the roots sound, won four Academy of Country Music awards Monday for album, song, single record, and male vocalist of the year.
 Best entertainer of the year went to Hank Williams Jr. In a night of surprises at the 22nd annual Country Music Awards, included a shut-out of perennial favorite Alabama.
 Reba McEntire, with two Hat awards, was the only other multiple winner beside Travis at the awards, broadcast on NBC-TV.

Navy nominee under fire
 WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's nominee to be the Secretary of the Navy came under fire Monday for an article he wrote in 1979 saying that women in the nation's armed service academies were poisoning the atmosphere there.

James H. Webb, 41, nominated to succeed John Lehman as Navy Secretary, told the Senate Armed Service Committee that he accepted legal changes allowing women into his alma mater, the Naval Academy, and other service schools, but believed the institutions were no longer effective in training men for combat and that women should not serve in combat.

Mayor is bombing suspect
 TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — The mayor of a village of 350 people is a suspect in the car bombing death of his wife of 40 years, who had sued him for divorce last June, police said Monday.
 Federal agents on Monday inspected the car wreckage for clues to the Saturday blast that killed Elaine Lach, the wife of City Center Mayor John Lach.
 Lach checked himself into the psychiatric unit of a suburban Toledo hospital Sunday, and remained there Monday, said Lake Township Police Chief Edward Brucker.

CBS may end Rooney's pay
 NEW YORK (AP) — CBS News said Monday the network won't pay "60 Minutes" commentator Andy Rooney unless he returns to work.
 Rooney has refused to appear on the top-rated news show until, the network settles a five-week-old strike by the Writers Guild.
 Rooney, who has a contract at CBS News until February 1988 for an estimated \$400,000 annually, has not appeared on "60 Minutes" for three weeks. He delivers a commentary at the end of the show.
 "Andy Rooney has been asked to report to work under the terms of his contract with CBS News."

Spy

Continued from Page A1
 installed before it was turned over to the Americans. Last summer, the Senate Intelligence Committee said the Soviets had been able to tap the microwave communications of the embassy building that allowed them to bug embassy typewriters.
 If said Soviet agents had gained access to typewriters shipped to the embassy from the United States twice in the previous eight years.
 In 1978, bugs were discovered and the typewriters sent back to the United States before they were used. The committee did not say when the second case occurred.

Washington charged in January 1985 that the KGB secret service had used a "spy" unit called "antropromyshlenniki" to intercept microwave communications of the embassy. U.S. officials claimed the KGB used the potentially cancer-causing substance as a back channel and the Soviets began using more of the material.
 The United States said in 1978 that the Soviets had beamed harmful microwaves at the embassy for years. Radiation screens were installed on some embassy windows, including those in the ambassador's office.

Embassy

Continued from Page A1
 R. Maine, took a pre-dawn tour of the current U.S. Embassy — also the subject of a security scare concerning Marine guards charged with allowing KGB agents to roam at will in exchange for sexual favors from Soviet women.
 Mica and Ms. Snow interviewed the embassy staff for most of the day and told reporters it would cost tens of millions of dollars to make the building secure.
 "We agreed that this embassy should be considered at this time fully compromised," Mica said.
 "I think we should stop work on both sites, and we'll take over the one here in Washington and they'll take over the one in Moscow," Broomfield told The Associated Press. "I know it's drastic, but I think our whole worldwide intelligence system has been compromised."
 He said each country could pay the other for the money it had invested in construction.

Sen. Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt., former vice chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, proposed Sunday that the United States tear down the office tower that is part of a new embassy compound that cost \$191 million.
 Mrs. Oakley of the State Department, suggesting that all options are open, said, "It is vital that we have a secure embassy in Moscow, and we will take whatever action is necessary to assure this."

Bridge

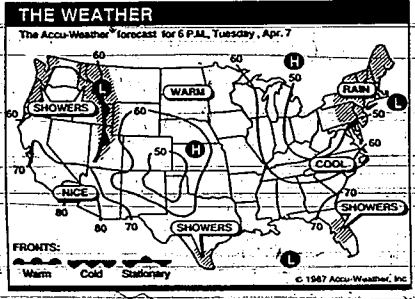
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 through investigation.
 "We've lost lives here, and we ought to find out why," Ciano said.
 The tractor-trailer and a white Cadillac, with one body inside were found late Sunday, when that body was recovered. A gray Cadillac was found Monday morning with the bodies of two men inside, and those bodies also were recovered.
 The tractor-trailer was in swirling water about a quarter-mile from the bridge but crew could not pull it out because of the strong current and officials were uncertain if anyone was trapped inside.

"There are other cars missing, but I won't comment on how many or on how many people may be in them," Montgomery County Sheriff Ronald Emery.
 One of the victims was Douglas Lee Shive, 68, of Manchester, N.H., said Trooper Edward Dyer.
 The other two victims were from Ontario, and their identities were withheld while relatives were notified, said Wright.
 State police said Monday a fourth body had been spotted in the Mohawk River by a police helicopter, but later in the day of officials said that was only a rumor.

Today's weather

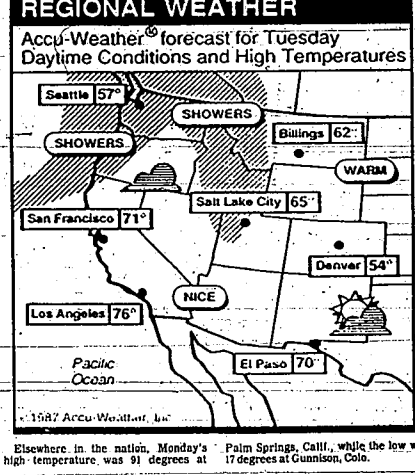
Clouds and showers heading this way

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Coeur d'Alene.
 Partly cloudy today and tonight with a slight chance of a shower. Becoming partly cloudy tonight. Highs from 60-65. Lows in the mid 30s. Increasing clouds Wednesday with chance of afternoon showers. Highs from 50 to 65.
 Camas Prairie, Halley and Lower Wood River Valley.
 Partly cloudy today and tonight with widely scattered showers. Clearing later tonight. Highs near 60. Lows from 45-50. Increasing clouds Wednesday with chance of afternoon showers. Highs near 60.
 Northern Nevada and Utah.
 Partly cloudy today and tonight with widely scattered afternoon and evening showers mainly over the mountains. Partly cloudy today Wednesday with scattered showers and thunderstorms mainly in the western portion. Highs in the 60s both days. Lows in the low 30s to low 40s.
 Nevada — Partly cloudy today with a chance of showers over the east during the afternoon. Partly cloudy tonight. Mostly sunny Wednesday morning, becoming partly cloudy during the afternoon. Overcast Wednesday night. Highs in the mid 50s to the mid 60s. Lows in the mid 30s to the mid 40s.
 Synops:
 The National Weather Service in Boise says a westerly flow from off the Pacific Ocean will continue over Idaho for the next several days.
 A couple of weak storm systems in the flow were expected to bring light rain and showers to Idaho today and again on Wednesday.
 A stronger storm system should bring a better chance of precipitation to the Gem State late Friday and Saturday.
 Skies were partly cloudy across Idaho Monday afternoon. Temperatures warmed into the 50s and 60s with Salmon and Lewiston the warmest at 65.
 Stongest mid-afternoon winds were in the Magic and Upper Snake River valleys where speeds were between 15 and 20 mph.
 The highest temperature in Idaho Monday was 70 degrees at Weiser, while Deadwood Dam registered the state's low of 13 degrees.
 The pollen count in Twin Falls Monday was 187 particles per cubic meter of air.
 The extended outlook for Southern Idaho — Thursday through Saturday, showers decreasing on Thursday, then increasing again by late Friday and continuing into Saturday. Highs in the 50s to mid 60s. Lows mostly in the 30s.



National

Albuquerque	55	35	Portland, Ore.	50	42
Albany	59	38	St. Louis	55	39
Boaton	64	52	Salt Lake City	60	40
Chicago	60	41	San Francisco	65	50
Dallas	65	48	Spokane	58	39
Dayton	56	39	Washington	47	35
Denver	55	38	Winnipeg	57	40
Des Moines	55	37	Yonkers	57	40
Houston	64	55	Portland, Me.	55	38
Indianapolis	51	41	Portland, Me.	55	38



Elsewhere in the nation, Monday's high temperature, was 91 degrees at

Portland, Ore.	50	42	Idaho Falls	61	34
St. Louis	55	39	Lewiston	64	43
Salt Lake City	60	40	McCall	66	35
San Francisco	65	50	Pocatello	63	41
Spokane	58	39	Blaine	61	38
Washington	47	35	Washington	47	35

Twin Falls

High	62	Low	35
Wind	10-15	Dir.	W
Humidity	45%	Clouds	3-4
Visibility	10	Forecast	Partly cloudy

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Planting

Continued from Page A1
 often called "the lender-of-last resort," have been unable to get through.
 FARMIA said Thursday that month-end figures showed 38,000 applications for operating loans, 30,000 approved and 2,000 in process. But the "in process" figure included 1,000 farm loans that had not yet begun.
 Leslie Miller, vice president and agricultural loan officer of the Davis County Savings Bank, Bloomfield, Iowa, estimated that perhaps two to three percent of farmers in her area are nearing the end of the line.
 That point comes when the farmer's operations no longer generate enough cash to pay interest on old debt.
 "If an operation does show repayment ability, it's dumb to pull the plug," says Ms. Miller, chairperson of the agriculture committee of the Iowa Bankers Association.

way of boosting the cash flow of financially troubled farmers. That it will need a cash infusion itself this year.
 But the Farm Credit System, itself, has been losing \$1 billion a month as a result of money problems besetting rural areas. It acknowledges that it is losing some of its most creditworthy customers, and many lawmakers are forecasting farmers.

Government soil conservation payments as well as advance payment of federal subsidies called deficiency payments have played a major role in providing spring planting funds.
 Without these new programs, Ms. Miller says, "there would be a very big hole in the funding for a number of marginal farming operations."
 Farmers unable to get loans often go through a financial death agony as they fight to avoid going under, experts say.
 They attempt to restructure debt, sell off assets they may need to boost production and get jobs in town to subsidize their first love of farming.
 Some even try to rent additional land to boost production.
 Debt restructuring offers one of the best hopes for those trying to get out from under. The SL Paul district of the Farm Credit System, one of 12 districts in the system, is busy in reordering debt as a

For straight talk about IRAs, attend our free seminar.
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Times News Correction
 In the Hair Repair advertisement on pg. B-5 of the Sunday, April 5 Times-News, Lisa Jaitson's name was spelled incorrectly as Jaitson.

The Times-News apologizes to Lisa and the Hair Repair management for the misspelling.

★ WE'RE MOVING ★

The Homestead will be closed Monday, April 6 & Tuesday, April 7 for Moving — See you Wednesday, April 8 at our new store in the Lynwood Shopping Center.
 (Old Penny-Wise Building)
 1211 Filer Ave. E., Twin Falls 733-1340

THE HOMESTEAD

Andrus strikes down three more bills



By QUANE KENYON
The Associated Press



BOISE — Gov. Cecil Andrus says, although he approves trying to encourage Idaho wineries with a tax break, the Legislature went about it badly.

Andrus on Monday vetoed three bills passed by the just-concluded 1987 legislative session, including one designed to give Idaho wineries a 25-cent per gallon tax break. Also vetoed by the governor were a Senate bill allowing the Legislature control over the spending of federal funds sent to "cover" administrative costs, and a House measure creating a new "Private Enterprise Review Board."

It was intended to set up a new board to field and originate requests that state agencies were competing with private companies in the offering of certain goods and services.

The wine legislation grants a state tax rate of 25 cents per gallon on small producers, and charges 50 cents per gallon on large, out-of-

state producers. The production limit, 110,000 gallons per year, would include all Idaho wineries, although it also would grant the tax break to small, out-of-state producers.

But in a veto message to House Speaker Tom Boyd, Andrus said his analysis of the proposal shows it is not cost-effective. The legislation would cost the state \$124,000 per year in lost revenue, with just \$33,000 going to Idaho wineries.

The legislation also limits the tax benefit for small wineries to U.S. wineries only. As a matter of federal law, Andrus said, wines imported from foreign countries should be treated the same as domestic wines for state taxation purposes.

"It raises the real possibility of constitutional challenge by im-

porters of foreign wines," Andrus said.

The governor said there are better ways to promote Idaho wine and wineries. He mentioned legislation signed into law earlier this year allowing wineries to market their products directly to retailers.

"That legislation will benefit Idaho wineries with no revenue loss to the state of Idaho," Andrus said.

Rep. Boyd Bill, R-Meridian, chief sponsor of the state competition bill, said he was disappointed by the governor's action.

"How are we ever going to get a handle on competition from the government?" Hill said. "The whole purpose of the bill was to provide opportunity to determine when the government was unfairly competing against small businesses and tax-paying citizens," he said.

"That was what the bill was designed to do. Now, we have no way of determining how much competition we have," said Hill, a small businessman.

"And when there is unfair competition, we have no way of correcting that problem," he said.

Hill, who has served three years in the Legislature, long has argued that the state or any other governmental agency should not be involved in direct competition with private companies.

The legislation attempted to set up a new state board, the Private Enterprise Review Board. Its assigned task was to make certain that state agencies, not including district health departments, did not engage in any activity that could be done or offered by a private company.

That was to include manufacturing, processing, sale, offering for sale, rental, leasing, delivery, dispensing, distributing or advertising of goods or services which also are provided or offered for sale by private enterprise.

Andrus said the bill attempted to legislate executive policy in the operation of state agencies, and also was unnecessary.

"It always has been my policy to conduct the business of government in the most cost-effective manner possible," Andrus said. "I have directed the heads of all state agencies to investigate the option of contracting services with the private sector."

"If it can be demonstrated that contracting will result in lower costs without sacrificing efficiency or effectiveness, it will be done," he said.

The bill increasing the wine tax to 50 cents per gallon on some wine passed the House with just three dissenting votes, was amended by the Senate and passed on a 39-2 vote, then was approved by the House a second time on a 74-5 vote.

The third bill attempted to give the Legislature more control over federal funds given to the Department of Employment for administrative costs.

Motel's jumbo-size flag comes down

POCATELLO (AP) — The largest Super 8 motel flag in the nation has come down, with motel owners and Pocatello city officials declaring a temporary truce in the dispute over the 50-foot flag.

Motel owner Robert Polish agreed to retrieve the colors last Friday in exchange for an occupancy permit for the business, said his lawyer, Lowell Hawkes.

At the same time, city officials agreed not to push their complaint that the flag violated zoning laws, City Attorney Ivan Legler said.

"I cannot understand the attitude of a city, which on one hand wants new business and new jobs, while on the other does everything possible to discourage business," Polish said.

The tentative settlement in the two-day dispute came after a closed-door meeting between the city and motel officials.

"As an expression of good faith, we'll take the flag down," Hawkes said. "We agreed to the compromise only because we need the occupancy permit to open our doors for business."

However, Hawkes said it was possible the flag would be returned to its 102-foot pole in the near future, perhaps as early as Wednesday.

"I'm not convinced the flag is violating any zoning laws," he said. "I don't believe the city has an ordinance governing the use and display of flags."

Grandson arraigned in slaying

CALDWELL (AP) — A Caldwell man accused of killing his grandparents with gunshot to the head has been ordered held without bond in the Canyon County Jail.

Carl Stuffer, 19, was arraigned Monday before Canyon County Magistrate Stephen W. Drescher on two counts of first-degree murder in the deaths of Bill Bruggestras, 59, and his wife, Lois.

Drescher scheduled a preliminary hearing for Stuffer for April 24. Canyon County Prosecutor Richard Harris said.

The Bruggestras were found dead in their home north of Caldwell Saturday afternoon by Mrs. Bruggestras' mother. They were shot with a small-caliber weapon Thursday night, Canyon County Deputy Coroner Tim Lewis said.

Stuffer, who had been staying with the couple for three weeks, was arrested about 9 p.m. Saturday at the Iron Hen Bar in Nampa, Sheriff Bill Anderson said.

"We're dealing with a deranged person," Lewis said of the killer. "These were upstanding citizens. They've caused no one any grief."

David May, Mrs. Bruggestras' neighbor, said it would be improper to blame Stuffer for the deaths.

"They were wonderful people," May, of San Jose, Calif., said of the Bruggestras. But he added, "I can't and we won't speculate (on the cause of the deaths)."

Neighbors in the quiet rural area expressed shock at the murders.

"It's bizarre," said Matt Beebe, who lives across the street. "Everybody is shocked. These kinds of murders are supposed to happen in Denver and San Francisco."

Growers sue EPA over dinoseb ban

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Northwest growers have sued the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in an attempt to "continue" using the herbicide dinoseb on their fields, officials said Monday.

The lawsuit, filed in U.S. District Court on Friday, seeks a preliminary injunction that would allow dinoseb to be sprayed on some Oregon, Washington and Idaho fields while the EPA reviews its decision to ban the chemical nationwide. Crops that would be affected are green peas, snap beans, canneries, cucumbers and squash.

The herbicide has been used since the end of World War II, but the EPA banned it last October because of studies linking it to possible birth defects in the children of those who apply it to fields.

The EPA's routine review of the ban, called a "cancellation" proceeding, will begin in June and last

at least a year.

"The order to suspend all uses of dinoseb during the pendency of the cancellation proceeding is arbitrary, capricious and an abuse of discretion," the lawsuit maintains.

The lawsuit was filed by the Northwest Food Processors Association, a Portland-based trade association of 70 growers and processors; Forest Grove grower James M. Love and Tri-Valley Fruit Marketing Inc., of Corvallis.

Bob Jacobson, spokesman for the EPA regional office in Seattle, declined to comment on the lawsuit.

"It's hard to comment on a suit you haven't seen and even if you had, I wouldn't comment on it," he said.

A hearing originally was set for Tuesday, but then was moved to April 13 at the request of the U.S. Justice Department, said Scott Etzel, technical programs manager

for the Northwest Food Processors Association.

The lawsuit alleges the EPA used faulty data to estimate the economic impact of the ban and to determine the chemical's risks.

The EPA is concerned with the chemical's effects on those applying it to fields, not on people who eat the crops, Jacobson said, however, that the agency is concerned that the herbicide could drift while being applied and "pregnant women still would be exposed as bystanders."

Although the growers agreed to greater restrictions on applying dinoseb, the agency determined the risks to unborn children of dinoseb would be of great concern," Jacobson said.

Etzel said the EPA's conclusions are based on one study in which the chemical caused birth defects after it was injected into rabbits' stomachs.

Roadblock stops truck after chase

POCATELLO (AP) — A Fort Hall woman whose truck was stopped by a roadblock following a high-speed chase on county roads has been cited for driving under the influence of alcohol.

Pocatello resident James Fabert, 43, was struck by a vehicle as he was riding his motorcycle on a Bannock County street at about 6:30 a.m. Sunday, an Idaho State Police dispatcher said.

A pickup driven by Adeline Phelps of Fort Hall was pursued along county roads from Pocatello toward Fort Hall for about eight minutes at speeds of about 85 miles per hour, the dispatcher said.

Capt. Shayne Barney of the Fort Hall Police Department said his officers set up a roadblock to catch

the woman. When it appeared she might ram the police cars, Cpl. Larry VanSickle of Fort Hall fired a round into the truck engine, seizing the motor and bringing the truck to a halt, Barney said.

However, Idaho State troopers said they could not find a bullet hole on the truck and believed the motor's fan could have been jammed from the wreck, finally stopping the vehicle.

Ms. Phelps was checked for injuries, then transported to Bannock County Jail and cited for driving under the influence of alcohol.

Idaho State Police said the fact that Fabert wore a helmet probably saved his life. He received only minor injuries. The truck and motorcycle were heavily damaged.

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Opinion

The Times-News

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Michael Gower
Circulation Manager

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

Betrayal deserves severe punishment

One word sums up the sex-and-spying scandal which has left the United States Embassy in Moscow about as secure as a goldfish bowl.

That word is betrayal.

For the members of the Marine legion guard involved — whether there are two, three, five or more — their actions amount to a betrayal of the trust placed in them by their duties, by their fellow guards and other Marines, and ultimately and most costly, by their nation.

Duty as an embassy guard at one time was one of the most responsible posts that a Marine could draw, if he aspired to that sort of duty. While there was a considerable amount of prestige involved both within the Marine Corps and from being a visible representative of the United States, there was also in years past a heavy emphasis on security, whether the embassy was in Outer Burundi, London or Moscow.

Now, thanks to their becoming involved with operatives of the KGB — which turned the abuse of the Marine uniform on its wearers through that age-old weapon of spies, sex — the security of this nation's most important embassy behind the Iron Curtain has been rendered null and void.

It matters not how many men were involved and whether or not they were advised where to find female companionship. Extreme damage has been done. The next move is to begin immediately to repair it and at the same time to reduce the chances of such security breaches ever happening again.

Undoubtedly the Marine Corps will tighten up on the requirements and the screening and the training given prospective legion guards. And the State Department and the nation's security agencies will do their best to locate and to plug the leaks. How successful those steps may be can only be determined down the line sometime.

For now, however, we have the third major spy scandal involving the United States in a short period of time — the Walker family, the Pollard case and now the sex-starved Marines who should have been warned that there are more dangers in this world than someone taking a potshot at them. After all, the Soviet Union and its Communist allies have long been effective practitioners of psychological warfare.

Sgt. Clayton Lonetree's reputed reason for his actions in leaving the Soviet operatives in — that he did it to get back at the white man for exploitation of the American Indian — smacks of ideological hype dreamed up by his lawyer as a means of collecting a headline and some undesired sympathy.

It remains that Lonetree, Cpl. Arnold Bracy and whoever else may have been involved betrayed the trust their nation placed in them. That makes them traitors to the United States and to the uniform they wear.

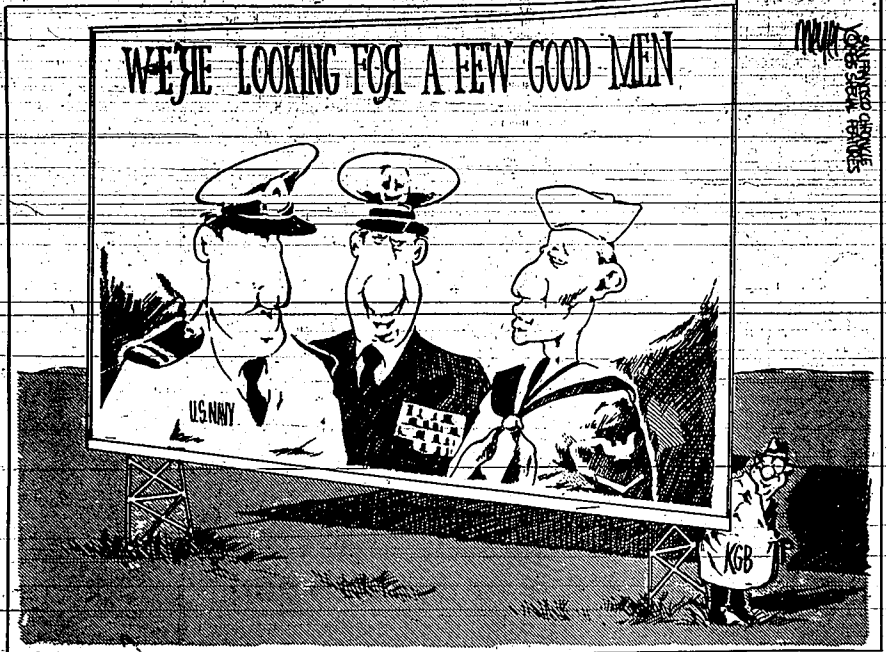
Fortunately, the punishment once imposed swiftly on traitors — court-martial and execution or imprisonment — probably will not be imposed. Neither is it likely that they will be, as in the words of an old sergeant describing what happened to a military miscreant, "... put so far back in Leavenworth they'd have to pipe daylight in."

The high-powered lawyers who will scream that their clients' civil rights have been violated at some point will probably preclude any form of punishment being swiftly imposed.

While extreme and swift punishment might well have a deterring effect on others tempted to wade into the fleshpots in exchange for the security of their nation, it isn't likely to happen in this case.

So, an alternative must be offered.

Surely the United States has an isolated island where these men could be left — maybe in groups of three — to consider for the rest of their lives the damage they did to their nation's security.



Letters

Resents vote cast by Symms

I strongly resent Sen. Symms' vote to override the president's veto of the \$28 billion highway bill. The bill is largely pork.
PAUL F. TAYLOR
Rupert

Downtown location a boon

Hurray for the Obenchain Insurance Company for choosing a downtown location for its new office. World that the Chamber of Commerce had chosen a downtown site for its office. Hopefully other insurance companies and realtors will choose downtown locations which are near banks and title companies, rather than worming their way into prime residential areas. Locating downtown is a boon to downtown merchants and restaurants. We have the most beautiful downtown mall in Idaho. Our local businesses should support it.
MARY COOK
Twin Falls

Consider cost of Star Wars

Let's think about how much Star Wars is costing us. Its cost is estimated by some experts at 1 trillion dollars; some say more. How much is a trillion dollars? A thousand billion. If you were 10 years old, and you started right now to count, you would not live long enough to count to 1 trillion. The president wants us to dig up that much money and pay it out in taxes for SDI.
The administration's proposed budget for fiscal year 1988 amounts to 1 trillion dollars. It includes a 7.7-percent increase in defense spending, 22.4 billion greater than last year. For all programs benefiting low-income people, including housing and all social services (Medicaid, food stamps and others) he has scheduled a 22.9-percent cut, according to statements by the League of Women Voters. "Overall, one third of the proposed spending cuts would come from programs serving low-income people."
For which does this nation have greater need: more nuclear weapons, or food for hungry children? We already have 11,469 nuclear bombs which we can drop on the USSR.
BETHLYN WALKINGTON
Twin Falls

How a child's mind works

Recently we visited relatives in Richfield and our 10-year-old niece, Teresa Whitesell, showed us the following report they had to do in school. The report was to be about somebody famous. The following shows how a child's mind works:
Claude Dallas
Teresa Whitesell, age 10, Richfield, Idaho
Claude Dallas was a mountain man and a good cowboy. I think he killed a man or two in self defense while he was hunting and exploring the mountains when two city slickers came over and said that he couldn't hunt here and that they wanted to check him to see if he had any furs or animals. So they checked him and found furs, so they were going to take him in and he said he wasn't going to do it again and please don't take me in. But they ignored him and he still wouldn't go so they pulled out their guns and was going to

shoot him, but they were too slow and he was too fast. So they went to heaven or the other way and Claude didn't tell anybody and ran away, so they thought a killer was on the loose so he got in big trouble.
SHIRLEY WHITESELL
Twin Falls

Who does a person believe?

Recently I expressed my opinion on the case of Claude Dallas, plus another opinion of the death of two children. I claimed that both incidents were criminal.
In the April 2 edition of The Times-News, a letter apparently written by Doris O'Connor wanting the source of my information, I hope no one will object to me borrowing a statement from Will Rogers column of past years, i.e. "All I know is what I read in the papers." As of this date, that is my answer.
Now, by the same token, Doris, where did you get your information? You stated that the party involved in the death of the children "had only two glasses of wine over a period of time." What size glasses, Doris, wine glasses or "tumblers" like you would use on your dinner table? Also, over how long period of time? Where did you get that kind of information?
Whether the children were standing by the side of the road or playing close to the road matters not; they are just as dead as the game officials that were shot by Dallas.
Apparently, you must be quite well acquainted with the game department, like maybe an employee. When the news "broke" of the murder of the game officials, (after reading the news) I was left with the impression that at least one of the men was more or less belligerent, you say they were "friendly, amiable men."
Should I believe you or the media?
You will note after reading this letter that you left some unanswered questions: Perhaps you can clarify some of those questions; like, did that woman that drank the two glasses of wine, undergo a test, that other folks do to determine the amount of alcohol she had in her bloodstream?
I am full of questions that I would like to hear answers.
By the way Doris, I'm certain you have an overabundance of intelligence and brains."
You probably graduated from college, perhaps with high honors.
KARENETH D. JONES
Buhl

Editorial content criticized

It is apparent the Twin Falls Times-News is not too interested in obtaining the facts before they offer questionable editorials to their subscribers.
As more information is surfacing regarding the potential building of the Special Isotope Separation (SIS) project at the Idaho Nuclear Engineering Laboratory, the article in the 3/30 issue of Idaho Falls Post-Register by Carl Gierke, Department of Energy SIS project manager, completely refutes your articles in your 2/22 and 2/23 issues.
Not only will the SIS be built somewhere, regardless of the INEL site, it fully separates the location of the Superconducting Super Collider (SSC), the largest construction project ever built in Idaho and such a desired project that 40 or more states are seeking it.
With the dramatic economic depression the project would offer employment and economic development, for years to come, not including the spin-off opportunities.
Seems to me the responsibility of a newspaper would be to take the facts and then cooperate in anything that would affect the state.
It is easy to criticize, but let's get the facts first. SIS will be built somewhere. National defense depends on it and the continued production of weapon-grade plutonium.
INEL is not, nor contemplated to be, a weapon production plant. It is a part of the national experimental laboratory and that is its role.
Anything that would jeopardize the building of the potential Superconducting Super Collider, a pure research facility at INEL, would be a very serious blow to the entire economy of this state for decades.

I can't imagine how any one could be negative about such a desired national project.
I suggest you use the good service of your newspaper and join the rest of the state in its quest to help the state in its economic development to help secure employment and adequate education for its people.
ALEX D. CREEK
Past president Idaho Falls Chamber of Commerce

Teacher pay is still lagging

I am responding to an editorial in the April 2, 1987 edition of your newspaper that sounds like now that legislators have honored education with additional funding, that teachers will now have all the support and help from the community they will ever need. In short, all the community has to do is to monitor teachers.
You may be interested in knowing that teacher pay in Idaho still will not compare with surrounding states. In addition, funding for education in Idaho is far less than subsidizing farmers in the state. Do you suggest monitoring the farmers? Idaho teachers work in a state that often provides little support from families or legislators. Nonetheless, I feel the teachers will monitor themselves at least as well as you monitor your paper.
PAUL FARMER
Paul

Certain what He would say

Television ministry is surely becoming big business. It's really awesome when we hear of how many millions of dollars these ministries take in.
John Roberts has stated he needs 8 million dollars a year until Jesus returns.
We know the first Christians were misled, for they sold all their belongings and were patiently waiting for Jesus to return.
In the same way, the children would have said if someone would have told them people would be using Jesus' name in order to collect money 2,000 years in the future.
Jerry Falwell has stated all the money his ministry receives is given to the Lord. It would be interesting to know what Lord he is talking about. For if it's the one that is getting all this money tax-free, it's little wonder taxes keep going up for the rest of us.
If Jesus called the Pharisees hypocrites for the way they prayed and the things they believed, it shouldn't be hard to figure out what he would have called the people of today, that are no different.
WILLIAM HAFNER
Twin Falls

Letter prompts further reply

Re: Doris O'Connor's letter of 4/2/87.
Your response to Kenneth D. Jones' letter of 3-24-87 states, "The woman... had only two glasses of wine over a period of time," and further states the children were "playing with their wagon..." along the road.
You would do better, Ms. O'Connor, to take your own advice which you so freely gave to Mr. Jones when you stated, "You would be much better informed if you had done further investigating."
The "woman" you refer to is Virginia Demeyer of Buhl, who, in 1983, was convicted of manslaughter in the deaths of two children. As one of many who personally sat through every day of that trial, you are wrong in both your statements returned to above. It was proven in the trial that Demeyer had between four and six 6-ounce glasses of wine and two gin and tonics with a few hours time. Within minutes after the accident, she failed three field sobriety tests. Further, her BAC was 19 (more than double the legal limit of .08) hours after the accident. The children were on a road and also had to ride on a bicycle and the other being pulled in the wagon. It was a major point of the trial that only seconds before Mr. Demeyer ran over the children, another car in front of her, driven by a man who had had no alcohol and also had to contend with the same sun, passed safely by the children only to see the accident, as it occurred. This was view mirror.
GLENN A. LARK
Twin Falls

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.



Austrian actor acquitted on drug count for lack of evidence

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — Austrian actor Helmut Berger was acquitted Monday on a charge of possession of cocaine by an appeals court that cited lack of evidence.

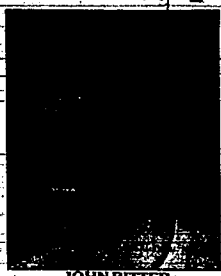
The court reversed the verdict of a lower court last year that had sentenced Berger to one year and eight months in prison on the charge that stemmed from an alleged party at the actor's apartment in Rome in 1979.

The appeals court upheld the convictions of two Italian men who were charged with Berger, 42, testified Monday that he didn't know the two and that he never held parties at his home during which drugs were used.

Among the films Berger has appeared in were "The Garden of the Finzi-Continis" and "The Damned."

Applause by Berliners brings tears to eyes

BERLIN (AP) — American rock



JOHN RITTER
Setting in San Francisco

star Antonio Santana said Monday that "repeated stormy applause" during his band's weekend concert in

Communist-ruled East Berlin "brought tears of joy and gratitude to our eyes."

Santana's band, a major draw on the rock music circuit since they played Sunday night before a packed house of 2,500 on the stage of the East German government's Palace of the Republic.

It was Santana's first appearance in East Germany.

Santana, a guitarist, and his band played three hours without a break. "The applause brought tears of joy and gratitude to the eyes of every member of the band for the first time at a concert," Santana said.

Ritter plays lead role in comedy que next fall

NEW YORK (AP) — John Ritter plays Harry Hooperman, a plainclothes inspector for the San Francisco Police Department, in a new ABC comedy for next fall.

The half-hour "Hooperman" was created by Steven Bochco and Terry Louise Fisher, creators of NBC's "L.A. Law," "Bocho and Fisher wrote the first episode, which is being directed by Gregory Hoblit.

Bocho is also co-creator of "Hill Street Blues." Barbara Bosson, Bochco's wife, will be in the cast of "Hooperman."

Ritter starred in the ABC comedy "Three's Company," from 1977 to 1981 and in a short-lived spinoff "Three's a Crowd."

American author wins Ritz Hemingway award

PARIS (AP) — American author Peter Taylor, best known for his short stories about Southern gentry, won the \$30,000 annual Ritz-Paris Hemingway literary prize for "A

Summons in Memphis," a poignant and amusing portrait of a Southern family.

Margaret Atwood of Canada and Peter Handke of Austria were finalists for the award, created in 1963 by Ritz Hotel owner Mohamed El-Fayed.

The prize is for the year's best novel published in English. Tennessee-born Taylor, 70, is the first author actually writing in English to win. France's Marguerite Duras and Peru's Mario Vargas Llosa won for English translations of their novels.

U.S. Ambassador Joe Rodgers, a Tennessee native, and film star Mariel Hemingway, the granddaughter of writer Ernest Hemingway, were among those attending the ceremonies.

The award is named in honor of Hemingway—the Ritz-Hotel was one of his favorite haunts.

Stars of country music draw big crowds in LA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mel Tillis, Ricky Scaggs and Johnny Paycheck entertained a crowd of about 100,000 country music fans on the last day of the Country Scene Music Festival.

Sunday's show followed one Saturday, starting Charlie Pride, Gary Morris and others that drew an estimated 50,000 people at Hansen Dam.

The weekend crowds tended more to string ties and Stetson hats. Guccis and glitters, and even Mayor Tom Bradley showed up in a Western shirt and string tie.

The city, along with 10 corporations, sponsored the festival.

Finder of wreck, 2 survivors expected to attend gathering

History buffs to recreate last meal aboard Titanic

DOVER, Del. (AP) — The meals and perhaps even the music aboard the Titanic the night it went down will be recreated by history buffs when they meet this week to hear from survivors of the disaster and the man who located the wreck.

Nine survivors of the 1912 tragedy are expected to attend the historical convention of the Titanic Historical Society, beginning Friday in Wilmington, the first such gathering of the group since the wreck was found in 1985.

The society meets every five years.

"I would say definitely this will be the best convention because we will have the man there who actually flew the ship," said Edward S. Kamuda, founder and secretary of the society, based in Indian Orchard, Mass.

Robert K. Ballard, a scientist from Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute in Massachusetts who led a joint U.S.-French expedition that discovered the Titanic's sunken remains, is scheduled to give a slide presentation.

Most of the 750 people attending will be society members, who write about the tragedy, keep track of survivors, collect memorabilia and investigate the vessel down to the shipyard where it was built.

Two of the nine survivors expected to attend are Marjorie Robb, 83, of Massachusetts, and Eva Hart, 82, of England. They plan to talk about their experiences "the night" the Titanic hit an iceberg on its maiden voyage and sank in the North Atlantic, taking more than 1,500 lives.

Donald Lynch, convention chairman, said from Los Angeles that there are at least 24 remaining survivors.

"There are several out there who prefer to remain anonymous and I just don't have their addresses. We also have several we know of who don't want anything to do with us whatever — people who lost family members," he said.

Participants at a dinner Saturday night will dine on selections mostly from the final first-class menu, including sirloin au jus, sauteed

mushroom caps, chateau potatoes and fruit cup and chocolate or vanilla eclairs.

"It's not definite yet, but we want a string quartet that will play music that was part of the White Star Line's choices," he said.

Lynch said the music book for the luxury line's vessels includes the "William Tell Overture" and "Alexander's Ragtime Band" in addition to pieces by John Philip Sousa, Puccini and Tchaikovsky.

"On the last night the band did play the 'Tales of Hoffman' by Offenbach. It was also in the book. It was the last piece of after-dinner music played by the orchestra on that Sunday night before the accident," Lynch said.

A memorial service scheduled for Sunday will be similar to one held aboard the rescue ship, the Carpathia, the morning after the sinking.

Lynch described his fascination with Titanic as "kind of like genealogy. There's so much information out there and once you get

started, you get hooked."

"A friend of mine uncovered information that there were several gamblers on board to take advantage of passengers' coin them into card games and take them for a ride," Lynch said.

Through his research, he has learned that Elsie Bowerman, the first female barrister to appear in the Court of Old Bailey, the chief British Court, was a survivor. She was 22 in 1912 and died in 1972, Lynch said.

The parents and maternal grandparents of former California state Sen. Peter Behr and his sister, Sally Pettit, of Wilmington, survived the sinking.

Their father, Karl, was the No. 3 tennis player in the world around 1905 and had played with the Davis Cup team, Lynch said.

Mrs. Pettit said she and her husband, Samuel, are not members of the society, but were invited and

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Shiloh 'Hornet's Nest' a-buzzing

SHILOH, Tenn. (AP) — Union soldiers hit by a Confederate sniper attack sought refuge again in a smoken wagon, trail called the "Hornet's Nest" as 6,000 will be buffs staged a remake of the battle of Shiloh.

Cavalry charged across the battlefield Sunday as 66 cannons sent shells perched on hills, recreated the thunder across rolling Tennessee fields just north of the Mississippi line.

The show, watched by 40,000 spectators perched on hills, recreated the first day of a two-day fight 125 years ago that was one of the bloodiest battles of the Civil War.

Although the make-believe fighting was based on history, the fate of individual combatants was at least partly a matter of personal choice.

Sgt. Monty Thomas of Batesville, Miss., fighting with the Arkansas Infantry, strolled from the field saying he had been killed in action.

"One of them bluebellies got me," Thomas said. "I've got to go home and get ready for work."

The original battle erupted on

April 6, 1862, as 40,000 Confederate troops led by Gen. Albert Sidney Johnston surprised an equal number of Yankees under the command of Gen. Ulysses S. Grant.

The Union army, marching south after victories at Fort Donelson and Fort Henry on the Tennessee River, was camped near a small house of worship called Shiloh Church.

The Union soldiers, some of them fighting in their underwear, were driven back but were able to halt the Confederate drive on the first day and take control of the field on the second day.

By the time the battle ended, more than 100,000 soldiers had joined the fight and 23,000 were killed or wounded, Johnston was among those killed.

Soldiers in the re-enactment were inspected to assure their weapons and uniforms were authentic or properly fitted to the copies. The combatants set up field camps near the battlefield several days before the re-enactment, and camp equipment also was inspected for authenticity.

Although temperatures dropped below freezing at night and a light

snow fell Thursday, the camps remained innocent of sleeping bags or other modern gear.

"You sleep on straw with wool blankets. It gets a bit trowy," said Grant House of Payson, Ill., posing as a private in the 50th Illinois Infantry.

But William Carrington of Durham, N.C., a lieutenant in the 19th Alabama Infantry, said rough living conditions are part of the deal when staging Civil War re-enactments.

"The weather here has been about identical to what it was 125 years ago," he said.

The show, organized by the Shiloh Re-Enactment Association of Memphis, was staged on 600 acres of private land about two miles from the original battlefield. That site is now a national park, where such events are not allowed.

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GOODING CINEMA
EMOS TUESDAY
CITY WILDERNESS (PG)
7:00 P.M.

EMOS TUESDAY
HORNBREAST ON BLM 3 (R)
9:00 P.M.

JEROME CINEMA
HELD OVER
MARRIAGE (PG)
TONIGHT 7:15-9:05

EMOS THURSDAY
WESTINGHOUSE (R)
TONIGHT 7:10-9:00

CITY WILDERNESS (PG)
TONIGHT
7:20-9:10

ADULTS \$3 KIDS \$1
CINCOBOL BARRAGE (PG-13)
DAILY 7:00-9:00

TWIN CINEMA
GENE HACKMAN
WOODSTOCK (PG)
TONIGHT 7:00-9:15

MIKE GUSON
LETTER WRAP-UP (R)
TONIGHT 7:15-9:20

BRUCE WILLIS IN
BLIND DATE (PG-13)
TONIGHT 7:10-9:00

CITY WILDERNESS (PG)
TONIGHT
7:20-9:10

POLICE ACADEMY 4 (PG)
TONIGHT
7:10-9:05

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If your inclination is to enjoy comfortable furniture you will find great pleasure in owning this handsome sectional. Both the one-arm sofa and one-arm loveseat have built-in incliner mechanisms which let you lean back, put your feet up and escape into luxurious relaxation. Great for TV viewing, reading or catching a little nap. But that's not all—the group comes complete with a unique 3-level corner table. Come in soon and see if you don't agree this is one of today's greatest innovations in seating comfort.

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90 DAY FREE FINANCING

Financing Available
Use Bonanza's Convenient 12-way Plan

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Texaco threatened by ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court in a decision that could bankrupt Texaco Inc. revived on Monday an order that the giant oil corporation post a \$1 billion bond in its court battle with Pennzoil Co.

The justices voted, 9-4, to throw out a federal judge's ruling that Texaco need post only \$1 billion in security while the case is pending in the courts.

The decision has the effect of reinstating a Texas court's bond requirement based on a multi-billion dollar jury award — the largest

damage judgment in U.S. history.

"We haven't seen the actual decision yet. But, of course, we're very pleased," said Pennzoil spokesman Mickey Gettly.

James W. Kinneer, chief executive officer of Texaco, said the company "will pursue actively all possible legal avenues in the Texas state courts" while also undertaking direct negotiations with Pennzoil.

"If these efforts in the courts and in discussions with Pennzoil fail to provide Texaco with the reasonable relief it requires to continue appeal on the merits of the case,

Texaco would have no alternative but to seek protection of its stockholders' interests under Chapter 11 bankruptcy proceedings," Kinneer said.

A state court jury found in 1983 that Texaco improperly interfered with Pennzoil's planned acquisition of an interest in Getty Oil Co.

Gettly said Pennzoil announced Jan. 4, 1984 an agreement in principle to merge. Two days later, Texaco reached an agreement to acquire Gettly.

Texaco argued there was no evidence it

lost-of-any contract between Pennzoil and Gettly. Pennzoil insisted Texaco was aware of the agreement.

The Texas jury awarded Pennzoil \$10.7 billion. The figure was reduced to \$2.5 billion last February by a Texas appeals court.

With interest, Texaco now owes an estimated \$11 billion, and that is the amount it is obliged to post as bond.

Texas, like most states, requires the losing side in such cases to post bond to protect the winning side.

ENJOY THE GREAT CRUNCH AT SWENSEN'S

It seems like eating would be pretty boring without crunch foods. Soups, souffles, stews and other soft stuff is okay, but crispness, crunchiness & snappiness are what puts a little razzle dazzle & excitement on the table along with vitamins, minerals & fiber, etc., and it doesn't cost much at Swensen's low prices. CRUNCH & MUNCH & SAVE AT SWENSEN'S!

CELERY
LARGE STALKS
2 FOR \$1.00

CABBAGE
GREEN
19c
lb.

LETTUCE
3 HEADS FOR **\$1.00**
MUSHROOMS \$1.49 lb.
FRESH SNOW WHITE

CARROTS
CRISP-CLIP-TOP
5 lbs. For **\$1.00**

APPLES
WASHINGTON FANCY
RED DELICIOUS
59c LB.

MILD **CHEDDAR CHEESE**
STORE CUT-RANDOM WT.
\$1.47 lb.

FRESH **PORK LINK SAUSAGE**
\$1.39 lb.

CRISP, CRUNCHY D'ANJOU
WINTER PEARS
8 PEARS FOR **\$1.00**

COUPON
HAVOLINE MOTOR OIL
10-40
WITH THIS COUPON **79c** QT.
COUPON LIMIT 5 — WITHOUT COUPON 89c

U.S.D.A. CHOICE **RIB EYE STEAK**
SPECIAL OCCASION BEEF STEAK
\$2.49 lb.

FALLS BRAND **CHUNK BOLOGNA**
RANDOM WT. CHUNKS
99c lb.

LA FAMOUS **TORTILLA CHIPS**
1 lb. **\$1.19**
ASST. TYPES Pkg.

COUPON
HILLS BROTHERS COFFEE
WITH THIS COUPON
3 lb. **\$4.99**
CAN
\$5.49 WITHOUT COUPON - COUPON LIMIT 1

CIRCLE 1 BRAND **SLICED BACON**
LOCALLY PRODUCED BY INDEPENDENT MEAT CO.
\$1.19 lb.

FALLS BRAND **PORK SHOULDER PICNIC HAM**
WHOLE **99c** lb.
SLICED **\$1.09** lb.

PEPSI
Diet Pepsi, Pepsi Free, Mtn. Dew, Slice
12-Pack **\$3.29**
12 Oz. Cans

COUPON
WESTERN FAMILY **ORANGE JUICE**
12-OZ. WITH THIS COUPON **59c**
WITHOUT COUPON 69c - COUPON LIMIT 3

NABISCO **COMET ICE CREAM CONES**
48 COUNT **\$1.33**

WESTERN FAMILY **ICE CREAM**
14 DELICIOUS FLAVORS
HALF GALLON **\$1.29**

8-OZ. WESTERN FAMILY **MEAT PIES**
Chicken, Turkey, Beef
3 FOR **\$1.00**

JUMBO AA EGGS
69c DOZ.

WESTERN FAMILY **BATHROOM TISSUE**
4 ROLL PACK **79c**
CASE OF 24... **\$18.95**

New **Surf SURF DETERGENT**
147 OZ. - FAMILY SIZE
\$4.99

KEEBLER DELUXE **GRAHAMS**
Also Fudge Sticks, or E.L. Fudge
\$1.09

CHIPS AHOY **COOKIES**
Chocolate Chip or Chewy Chips Ahoy - 18 Oz.
\$1.88

SKIPPY **PEANUT BUTTER**
Giant 40 Oz. Jar
\$3.75

MINUTE **RICE**
Giant 42 Oz. Pkg.
\$2.19

Prices Good Tues. thru Mon.
SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS **LUVS DIAPERS**
32, 48, 66 COUNT **\$8.69** HANDLE PACK

628 MAIN AVE. S. SOUTH PARK Just across the bridge WEST 5 POINTS PAUL, IDAHO RUPERT, IDAHO

MORTON'S WATER SOFTENER **PELLETS**
40-lb. BAG **\$1.99**

BLUE BONNET **MARGARINE**
ONE POUND - CUBES **39c**

PURINA **DOG CHOW**
30 POUND BAGS **\$8.49**

MVRMC looking into collaborative ventures

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS— Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is continuing to discuss opportunities for collaborative efforts with area hospitals, an effort approved after a closed session of MVRMC's March board meeting.

MVRMC Administrator John Bingham reported Monday to the MVRMC Board that discussions are continuing with Twin Falls Hospital, after a closed session of MVRMC's March board meeting.

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collaborative ventures with area health facilities," after closing to the public an executive session of that board meeting.

Also following that executive session in March, the board unanimously approved continuing efforts to change the hospital's legal status, to a non-profit corporation, that called in an election last November.

The hospital's insurance and "other litigation matters," were discussed during that executive session for "pending and probable litigation," according to the minutes.

A Long Range Planning Committee report, which was not scheduled on the board's agenda, followed the executive session with the votes at 9:35 p.m., according to

board minutes delivered to media and board members late last week.

Bingham told The Times-News Monday that the votes were not secret and were held in open session. He said insurance consultants needed to speak at 8 p.m. that night.

Dr. Ben Katz, chairman of the Long Range Planning Committee responsible for carrying out those motions, also told The Times-News before Monday's board meeting that the votes were not "classified." But he refused to say what health facilities are being contacted or for what ends.

"I think this is a matter of trying to formulate — the kinds of interests and understanding with issues that aren't ready

for publication," Katz said. "It's to avoid premature discussion."

During Monday's meeting, Katz told the board those talks were continuing in an effort to improve medical service between medical facilities that would mutually benefit from the area.

Katz said the facilities were within Magic Valley, and cooperative efforts allowed under the law for the county hospital were being examined. Sharing services or buying a business within Twin Falls County are several of the options Katz said were open to the county-owned hospital.

MVRMC officials and Twin Falls County commissioners said on March 19 that they

had discussed sharing services or possibly buying TFCU.

But talks with TFCU officials scheduled for March 31 were canceled by those officials, Bingham said. No further talks have been scheduled, he said.

Katz and Bingham, without having spoken to TFCU officials, said the other hospital's position appeared to be outlined in a Times-News letter to the editor. TFCU's Dr. David Spritzer wrote 2 1/2 pages published April 1 that "superfluous" talks of MVRMC buying or merging with TFCU would be terminated. However, Spritzer did not rule out further discussion with MVRMC concerning

• See HOSPITAL on Page B2

Magic Valley

Tuesday, April 7, 1987. Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Hospitals/obituaries B2
- Valley life/Dear Abby B3
- World B4



Wind powered
If you want to know which way the wind is blowing, ask John Johnson of Twin Falls, who makes a hobby of making miniature windmills and weather vanes. Johnson said he has made about 40 wind-powered creations, including this collection in his backyard.

Council clears Woodbury's plan for center

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Preliminary approval for development of a second shopping center at the intersection of Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Pacific Road was expressed by the Twin Falls City Council Monday night when it gave an ordinance for the development its first reading.

The action followed a public hearing on the request of Woodbury Corp. of Salt Lake City to begin development of the 78 acres of land it purchased from the Breckenridge family in 1980.

The hearing drew little public interest, other than comments from Jeff Woodbury of the Salt Lake development firm and an appeal for saving the landmark poplar trees on the property.

Woodbury Corp. earlier this year submitted a totally revised plan for developing the proposed mall site. The new proposal abandons the previously enclosed mall concept for a commercial mall complex plus housing, recreation and mini-storage and development.

Mayor Don Walker told Woodbury that the city is questioning his firm's request that streets inside the proposed mall be turned over to the city for maintenance and development in complete. Woodbury said his firm wants to build the streets to city standards and dedicate them to the city for control and maintenance.

Woodbury told the council that his company has reviewed the recommendations listed by the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission when it recommended approval of the new plan in February of this year.

"We are asking only preliminary approval now, but we feel we can comply with the (P&Z) recommendations before seeking final approval," Woodbury said. "We want to fully develop the 78-acre site and we find that your concerns are the same as our concerns."

The P&Z Commission recommended

ed approval of the proposal but called for studies on traffic control and drainage waters. The commission also wanted detailed plans on landscaping and orderly development.

Kate Taylor, mayor of Twin Falls, appealed to the Woodbury Corp. to save as many of the old poplar trees that line the property as possible.

She submitted a petition from Twin Falls residents supporting her proposal and suggested that some of the trees might be used in the new landscape plan or, if not, that poplars be replanted for landscaping. She said the trees have been a landmark in Twin Falls since early days.

"You could bolster your image," she told Woodbury and show your belief in the Twin Falls people."

Woodbury said he could make no promises because the trees are in the center of the development plan, but added that he would see that anything possible be done to save trees that are not starting to die of old age.

Volmer noted that the ordinance covering the mall proposal will probably be discussed again at the next City Council meeting and could be voted on then. He said no action was possible Monday because only three council members, Mary McClesky, Gale Kleinkopf and Jack Miller, and himself were present.

In other action, the council authorized City Development Director Orton to proceed with applications for Idaho Community Development grants for improvements at the Senior Citizen Center and for a storm sewer system. The senior citizen grant application, Orton said, will be for \$100,000 — with the seniors to add another \$20,000 and the city to add another \$100,000. The grant is for the program, Orton said, will be for \$100,000 — with the seniors to add another \$20,000 and the city to add another \$100,000.

Ross, manager of the center, explained that the newly expanded center, triple the size of the former facility, will be ready to open in August. In addition, people have been added to the center's clientele in

• See CENTER on Page B2

Cassia County votes on jail bond today

By RONDA TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Cassia County residents will vote today on a \$2.845 million jail expansion project proposed last month by the county commissioners. The measure needs to be passed by a two-thirds majority to pass.

Election officials said the registration voters. However, voters must be 18 years of age or older, United States citizens and county residents for at least 30 days prior to election. Polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m.

The estimated total tax levy is 73 cents per \$1,000 of the taxable market value assigned by the county assessor. The county has estimated that the market rate of the \$2.845 million bond will be 6 percent, and that the bond will amortize over 10 years.

County estimates show that the owner of an average \$10,000 home with a homeowner's exemption would pay approximately \$2.20 more per month, or \$26.40 more per year, if the bond passes. The owner of a \$175,000 business, farm or commercial property would pay an additional \$127.75 per year, according to county estimates.

The current 34-bed jail is part of the county law enforcement building constructed in 1976. Commissioners J. William Beck, Norman Dayley and John Adams called for the election to remodel and expand the existing jail to a 70-bed facility.

The commissioners, along with Sheriff Billy Crystal, have said that the current jail is inadequate, overcrowded and does not meet federal requirements for housing juvenile inmates. The proposed expansion

would meet all state and federal guidelines and could house both adult and juvenile inmates in separate areas, they say.

The proposed design would remodel 5,000 square feet of the existing building and add 20,000 square feet to the facility. New construction would include new booking and intake areas, a new fully part, 50 new beds, a state-mandated library addition, a detoxification facility and remodeled kitchen and storage areas.

The plan has separate indoor and outdoor recreation areas for juvenile and adult inmates and classroom space for detained juveniles.

Of the 50 new beds, 46 beds are designed on two levels with 23 beds per floor. A central control unit would enable deputies to observe all the inmates in this section of the prison. Crystal says this feature would lighten security and reduce personnel costs.

Joeger said Bliss is one of several cities in Idaho competing for \$2.5 to \$3 million for this type of grant, scheduled to be awarded July 27.

Bliss has applied for grants for the past several years, but has not yet received any funding.

In other business, council members reviewed specifications on digging in public streets and alleys. The city, they agreed, needs an ordinance to require permission to dig within city limits because of the increasing number of underground telephone lines, water lines and septic tank lines.

People digging need to check with the city to make sure they do not cause any damage, the council said.

Bliss seeks water, street improvement grants

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

BLISS — The city of Bliss is applying for block grants to upgrade its water system and streets.

The City Council held a public hearing during its regular meeting last week and J-U-B engineer Dave Joeger discussed details of the applications.

The city, he said, needs to apply for about \$250,000 for its water system and about \$300,000 for its streets and roads. Joeger will meet with the council Wednesday to make final conclusions and cost estimates for the preliminary grant application, due April 14.

Joeger said most of the Bliss water mainlines are underground, not carrying enough water and not providing enough pressure.

"By far, the majority of the system is undersized pipe," the engineer said.

Because of the small pipes, three-quarter to four inches in diameter, the city cannot provide enough water flow to fight fires, he said. Also, part of the city has no fire hydrants.

Grant money for the water system would be used to install water mains at least six inches in diameter as required by the state. Joeger said it would buy hydrants and a fire booster pump.

City Clerk Anita Standal said city streets are deteriorated, and grant money for the streets

would be used for new pavement.

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People digging need to check with the city to make sure they do not cause any damage, the council said.

Glenns Ferry budget OK, auditors report

By LAURA BELLEGANTE
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — The Glenn's Ferry city budget is acceptable, said auditors Helen Cannon and Jeff Arnold of Twin Falls at the City Council meeting Thursday night.

However, a few accounts were identified which are currently showing negative balances, such as liability insurance, library, streets and alleys, street lighting and water.

Cannon recommended that to balance these deficits, funds be transferred from the "current" repletion account used to retire repletion warrants for financing.

She also recommended that depreciation be included in the budget. "Excluding it is why you're always over your budget," she said.

The auditors noted also that the budget needs to be adjusted to exclude deferred revenue — assessments which have been billed but not collected such as sewer, water

and ambulance service bills — until the money is received. This is a zero-out accounting method that would bring revenues and expenditures into a more realistic balance.

Cannon complimented the council on the city's "fiscal controls."

In other business:

• Glenn's Ferry residents who are doing spring cleanup can have trash picked up by the city once each week from April 28 to May 19. Requests for pick up should be made to City Hall by 5 p.m. Monday of those weeks and the trash will be picked up the following day.

• The City Commission, Jesse Fleming suggested, and the motion was passed, that the council schedule one meeting a month in May through August rather than the usual bi-monthly meetings. The meetings will be held on the first Thursday of the month. The council specified that if special council meetings are needed, notices will be published and topics listed before the meetings are held.

Newcomer Guffy leading vote-getter in Bellevue balloting

By NORMA KING
Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE — Bellevue residents showed support for current city government, choosing to re-elect four present city officials.

The highest vote getter, however, was newcomer to Bellevue politics, Lyle Guffy, who received 96 votes out of a possible 132.

Mike Ivie, present council member, was elected to the one-year term of mayor, with Dale Ewersen and Don Litzinger elected to two-year council terms. Ron Reese was elected to a one-year term to complete

the remainder of a term he was appointed to last year.

Ewersen, the current mayor, chose to run for re-election rather than pursuing another term as mayor this year. He previously served three years on the council before serving three years as mayor.

Litzinger has been on the council for three years and will take office the first Monday in May.

Some 133 voters cast ballots, giving Ivie 73 votes, Guffy 96, Ewersen 37, Litzinger 37, and Reese 37. Ivie and Guffy were the only candidates who were re-elected.

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enough respect and what not for me, I'm going to give them my best," he said.

He said he was pleased with the number of people who voted. During the last city election only 73 ballots were cast, compared to 132 ballots this year.

Ivie said he wanted to keep the city moving forward and continue with city cleanup efforts, plans for the city's first sewage treatment system and anything that would benefit Bellevue and Blaine County.

The new council member elected, Guffy, said he felt good about his election. "Maybe I'm going to do them a hell of a job while they're in there. If they (the voters) have thought that maybe I could fill it," he said.

Guffy said he doesn't have any immediate plans other than to keep moving ahead with a proposal for a new sewer system, improving city parks and bringing businesses into the city's "growth corridor."

Incumbent Litzinger said the re-election of four city officials showed a vote of confidence by city residents.

Litzinger said he even felt good about having some opposition during the election, a marked difference from previous elections.

• See VOTE on Page B4

School lunch menus

HOLLISTER - Breakfast: Pancakes, strawberries and bananas, mini salad and milk...

TWIN FALLS All Schools Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, later, carrots, salad...

Thursday: Roast beef, spaghetti, corn, peas, carrots, apples, pudding, cookies and milk...

Obituaries

Donald Allen Butler

JEROME - Donald Allen Butler, 25, of Boise, and formerly of Jerome, died Sunday, April 5, in Gooding Memorial Hospital of injuries sustained in an automobile accident...

James W. Powell Sr.

RICHFIELD - James W. Powell Sr., 60, of Richfield, died early Sunday morning, April 5, after a sudden illness...

Mildred Potter Durk

KIMBERLY - Mildred Potter Durk, 67, of Dallas, Texas, and formerly of Kimberly, died March 31, at her home...

Lloyd Elwood Smith

JEROME - Lloyd Elwood Smith, 77, of Jerome, died Thursday, April 4, at the home of his son in Mesa, Ariz...

Omer Anderson

BUIH - Omer Anderson, 73, of Buih, died Monday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center...

Paul W. Heald

PAUL - Donald Woodrow Heald, 73, of Paul, died Sunday, April 5, in Cassia County Memorial Hospital...

BURLEY

The service for Annie Lenore Lewis Holyoak, 63, of Burley, who died Friday, will be held today at 1 p.m. in the Star of David Chapel...

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted Sherri Lynn Baker, Mrs. Alison Black, Mrs. Rex Campbell...

Wayne Edward Barney

TWIN FALLS - Wayne Edward Barney, 75, of Twin Falls, died Saturday evening, April 4, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center...

Blaine Johansen

RUPERT - Blaine H. Johansen, 42, of Taylorville, Utah, and formerly of Rupert, died Sunday, April 5, at the home of a relative in Rupert...

Lora S. Caldwell

HOLLISTER - Lora S. Caldwell, 86, of Evergreen Manor in Twin Falls, after a long illness, died Saturday, April 4, at her home...

Richard F. Beardley

BELLEVUE - Richard Francis Beardley, 72, of Bellevue, died Monday morning at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls...

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WASATCH LAWN MEMORIAL PARK

The family suggests memorial donations to the Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City, which may be left at McCulloch's...

OAKLEY

The funeral for Mary Heald Allen, 80, a former Oakley resident, who died Friday in Salt Lake City, will be held Wednesday in Salt Lake City...

TWIN FALLS

A memorial graveside service for Mrs. M. Peterson, 86, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Firch Cemetery...

Accident victim identified

BLISS - A man killed in a one-car accident Sunday afternoon on 134 near Bliss was identified Monday by Idaho State Police as Donald A. Butler, 25, of Boise...

Gooding County Coroner Dowell

Butler died of massive head injuries. His passenger, Eric R. Ester, 30, of Jerome, was taken to St. Benedict's Family Medical Center and listed in good condition Monday...

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Briefly

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ing the weekend and charged with low and lascivious conduct with a 5-year-old girl...

The complaint against Yarrago was filed Monday and he was arraigned in 2nd District Magistrate court Monday. He requested a preliminary hearing. Bond was continued at \$15,000, and he remained in custody of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department...

Video unit taken from van

TWIN FALLS - Burglaries reported to Twin Falls police during the weekend included the theft of a \$1,200 portable video recorder from a vehicle parked at 1230 West on Blvd. N. on March 31...

Arrangement in drug case

TWIN FALLS - Joe Luis Guzman, 20, of Twin Falls, appeared for arraignment Monday in 5th District Court on charges of possession of marijuana in excess of 5 ounces...

Vandals damage 2 vehicles

TWIN FALLS - Two vehicles were damaged in Twin Falls during the weekend by acts of vandalism. Police reported...

Man faces morals charges

TWIN FALLS - Mardonio M. Yarrago, 41, of Jerome, was arrested by Twin Falls City police during the weekend and charged with low and lascivious conduct with a 5-year-old girl...

Sierra Life sues over reinsurance

BOISE (AP) - Life of Montana Insurance Co.'s failure to live up to terms of a reinsurance agreement with Sierra Life Insurance Co. cost the Twin Falls company nearly \$2.1 million, a federal lawsuit says...

insured and to subject the company to rehabilitation or liquidation. The lawsuit said...

If agreed to make monthly payments to Sierra Life of 5 percent of the previous month's premium income from the policies taken over...

Hospital

Continued from Page B1 Joint ventures between Kaiser and Bingham said that while the hospital would still like to transfer from a county-owned hospital to a non-profit corporation...

Costs An audit by Deloitte Haskins and Sells of Salt Lake City backed up MVRMC's financial reports for the year ending Sept. 30, 1986. DRS's Val Britton said the reports showed assets and liabilities totaling more than \$42 million were "clean and unqualified."

Concerning hospital insurance, David Sierra, a Boise consultant with Fred S. James & Co., recommended that MVRMC stay with Blue Cross insurance despite rising premiums...

Center

Continued from Page B1 each of the 2 months since the new center opened. If approved, the budgeted \$1 million may be used to expand the dining room and add and improve parking space...

City Engineer Gary Young explained the storm sewer grant of \$84,000 is proposed for correction of the annual storm flooding problem that exists from Shoshone Street and 6th Avenue to the presidential streets and other western parts of the city...

THEISEN MOTORS PARKING LOT SALE 3 BIG DAYS Greatest Prices Of The Year On Every New Car. SEE YOU AT THE MALL!

Vote

Continued from Page B1 "At a little bit of notice to what happens in their town," said Litzinger...

McCluskey moved to submit both preliminary grant applications. If the initial applications are approved, the city will submit final applications within the next few months...

REYNOLDS FUNERAL CHAPEL 2466 ADDISON AVENUE EAST TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301-6762 PAUL D. REYNOLDS TELEPHONE 733-4900

Services

TWIN FALLS - The funeral for E.E. "Bud" Megrue, 63, of Twin Falls, who died Friday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel...

HEARING AIDS Jack Warberg's HEARING AID COUNSELORS 1038 Blue Lakes Blvd., Suite B Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted Sherri Lynn Baker, Mrs. Alison Black, Mrs. Rex Campbell, Mrs. Jack Chambers, Mrs. Jerry Marcantoni, Mackenzie Struble and Heidi Johnson, all of Twin Falls; Harry Patterson of Gooding; and Mrs. Patricia Hancock of Jackpot...

HEARING AIDS Jack Warberg's HEARING AID COUNSELORS 1038 Blue Lakes Blvd., Suite B Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

HEARING AIDS Jack Warberg's HEARING AID COUNSELORS 1038 Blue Lakes Blvd., Suite B Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Valley happenings

Gooding plans chowder lunch

GOODING — Episcopal Church Women of Gooding will serve a clam chowder luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday at the parish hall, Seventh and Idaho Street. Cost is \$7.

Mexico to be topic in Jerome

JEROME — Leon Kyle, Jerome high school Spanish and French teacher, will present a slide show on his travels to Mexico for the Jerome County Historical Society meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Jerome Senior Citizens Center. The public is invited. For more information call Norma Andrus at 524-5177 or call Barbara Prochnow at 524-3935.

Hagerman chamber will meet

HAGERMAN — Hagerman Valley Chamber of Commerce will meet Thursday noon at the Sportsman Restaurant. The public is invited.

Rummage sale set in Gooding

GOODING — A rummage sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Nazarene Church in Gooding. For more information or to donate, call 594-4548 before noon.

Hagerman plans hotcake meal

HAGERMAN — A pancake supper and bazaar will be held from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at the Reorganizer LDS Church in Hagerman. Cost is \$3 for adults and \$1 for children from 6 to 12. Children under 6 will be admitted free.

Men's annual cookoff planned

SHOSHONE — West Magic Lake Recreation Club will hold the men's annual cookoff Saturday. The monthly club meeting will be at noon April 12.

Glenns Ferry fair scheduled

GLENN'S FERRY — A spring fair is set from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Glenns Ferry City Hall. Many craft items will be available. A few tables are still available for rent. Contact Denise King, 366-2222, for more information or to reserve a sales table.

University alumni will meet

TWIN FALLS — University of Idaho friends and alumni are invited to celebrate Silver and Gold Day Wednesday at Canyon Springs Inn. Terry Armstrong, coordinator of student services and executive assistant to the university president, will be the guest speaker. The event will be at 5:30 p.m. and costs \$6.50 per person. For reservations call Donna Brizee at 733-8189.

Opposite sex cheers 17-year-old virgin

DEAR ABBY: I am writing in response to "Hurting in Hartford" who wanted to know if she had to have sex in order to make a relationship last.

I am a 20-year-old male who reinforces your advice to keep saying no until you feel you are ready. I've been dating the same girl for two years. She was a virgin when we started to date, and she still is. I lost my virginity in the eighth grade and I'd be lying if I said I never tried to talk her into going to bed with me.

I even dropped her twice, but I went back because I had such strong feelings for her. I appreciated what a prize she was after I had dated the easy girls. I realized that if they'd sleep with me, they'd probably sleep with any guy who asked them.

I have quit trying to wear her down. I am now willing to wait until after we're married. Sex can cheapen a relationship, not make it more valuable.

—D.H. IN DALLAS

DEAR ABBY: That 17-year-old girl who's "Hurting in Hartford" should quit hating and thank her lucky stars she's smart enough to say no.

She's living in the insurance capital of the world, and from where I'm sitting, I'd say a girl with her

Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

qualities is a pretty good risk. —G.S. IN MANCHESTER, CONN.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 20-year-old male university student who is not a virgin, although I am college new. I'd like to tell "Hurting in Hartford": You are not weird for wanting a relationship with a guy without having sex. There are plenty of attractive, available, guys who don't really care about sex. Trust me. I know, I'm one of them.

I've been going steady for two years, and she's the only girl I've ever dated with whom I haven't slept. It's possible to be in love without sleeping together. I agree with Abby: "All relationships do not include sex — many long-standing relationships are based on friendship and mutual interest."

Today, the risks of sex far outweigh the pleasures. —BOWIE ON LONG ISLAND

DEAR ABBY: The guy who marries "Hurting in Hartford" will be a very lucky man. Please tell her she's wrong to think that a relationship

was lost without sex. All my relationships have included sex, and none of them have lasted. Hold on to your virginity. "Hurting" Your husband will appreciate it. Sign me ...

—UNLUCKY IN LOVE IN GASTONIA, N.C.

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing in response to "Hurting in Hartford" who thought she had to have sex with a guy in order to have a lasting relationship. Actually it's just the opposite.

If a girl is easy, they'll hang around for a while, but when they want a really solid relationship with marriage in mind, they prefer a girl who's hard (or impossible) to get. I wish there were more girls who weren't so sex-happy. I'm a 19-year-old male virgin. I'm not ugly and I'm

not dumb. There may not be many of us late-teen virgins around, but right now I am in a relationship with one. I agree with you, Abby. That 17-year-old girl should stick to her guns. —CARING IN COLORADO

THEISEN MOTORS PARKING LOT SALE Monday-Tuesday Wednesday BLUE LAKES MALL Greatest Prices Of The Year On Every New Car In Stock.

Debra's Beauty Salon & Day Spa. Complete Beauty Services. Hair Coloring, Hair Cutting, Hair Styling, Manicures, Pedicures, Waxing, Eyebrow Threading, Facials. 1244 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho. 733-5000.

Rules for free food are less stringent

The 1987 federal poverty guidelines have been established and will be in effect for the April commodity distribution. The guidelines will make more people eligible to receive USDA Commodities.

They are: household size of 1 member, \$7,150 yearly, \$386 monthly; 2 members \$9,620 yearly, \$482 monthly; 3 members, \$12,090 yearly, \$4,008 monthly; 4 members, \$14,560, \$1,218 monthly; 5 members, \$17,030, \$1,419 monthly; 6 members, \$19,500, \$1,620 monthly; 7 members, \$21,970, \$1,831 monthly; 8 members, \$24,440, \$2,037 monthly. For family units with more than 8 members add \$2,470 yearly or \$206 monthly for each additional member.

Products offered in April will be double cheese, milk and honey. Following is the list of dates and times participants may receive USDA Commodities throughout the area. S.C. Community Action Agency, 713 Shoshone St., S., Twin Falls, Wednesday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Buhl Senior Center, 1010 Main, Wednesday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Jerome Masonic Temple, 225 1st Ave. E., Wednesday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Syringa Estates, 380 5th St., Hazelton, Wednesday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Gooding Senior Citizens, 308 Senior Ave., Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., closed noon to 1 p.m. Zollinger Upholstery, 11 East Main St., Wendell, Wednesday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Hagerman Valley Senior Center, 140 Lake St., Wednesday, 1 to 4:30 p.m. National Guard Armory, 701 4th St., Halley, Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Golden Years Senior Center, 218 N. Rail St., Shoshone, Thursday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Richfield Senior Center, April 13, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Camas County Sheriff's office, West Willow St., Fairfield, Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Surley Community Action Agency, 1038 Overland, Wednesday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Jackpot, Nev., Baptist Church, Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Students spell their way to more than \$9,200

Sawtooth Elementary School's recent Spell-A-Thon gave students both an incentive to become better spellers and raise money for their school.

The children sought pledges from friends and relatives. For each word they spelled correctly, more than \$9,200 has been turned in with more pledges still to be paid, says Judy Fox, who, with Jane May, headed the event. The money will be used for needed school equipment.

Trophies were given at an awards assembly Monday to all students raising more than \$25. Fox said several students brought in more than \$100 in pledges.

Sixty-five pupils spelled all the words correctly to earn highest honors.

First graders apparently worked the hardest, with 27 earning highest honors. They were Chris Scherblinck, Brady Van Engelen, Jeremiah, Annie May, Stephanie Holley, Montana Hazen, Lynette Prime, Nathan Welch, Andrew Stoddard, Travis Guyer, Joel Engbers, Mike Boswagard, Jeremy Boy, Jake Werbeck, Joely Ward, Alyson Kral, Laura White, Lane Forsloff, Jason Ward, Reisa Oberchain, Amber Johanson, Chelsea Staples, Jamie Anest, Beau Barry, Kevin Hunter and Andy Newbery.

Honors, for 95 percent or better, were earned by Michael Stanger, Delight Pearson, Chris Jackson, Jerry Boyer, Jackie Kelly, Kielakopi, Angie Kevin and Jenny McDowell. Second grade top spellers are Nicole Staples, Ami Abou-Bakr, Brian Harris, Corey Turner, Gabe Lawrence, Stephanie Stoddard, Joel Covington, Mike Stubbs, Jessica Luchinger, Susan Webster, Sara Hower, Autumnna Eng, Jennifer Bawow, Nathan Astin, Katelyn Chigh, Mike-Buck, Mark Crandall, Dawn Johnson and Matt Stearns.

Honors went to Meredith Carlson, Breanna, Bryce Schray, Ryan Stewart, Bethany Grover, Angela Bowen, Ginny Lulich, Stacie Carlton, Kendra Patterson, Kyle Boyer, Denny Nogara, Nalana Christensen, Holly Truax, Earl and Christine Velasquez.

Jill Crandall and Kim Schmidt were the only 100 percenters in the third grade. Earning honors were Adam Pearson, Alana Fox, Sara Thompson, Danny Rurpcht, Amanda Shindurling, Chris Pellow, Linda Miller.

Top fourth grade spellers are Michele Schmidt, Tammy Smith, Melissa Hetherington, Kim Schmidt, Robin Day, Jared Stubbs, Kelsey May, Cindy Nogara. Honors went to Thane Stallings, Krista Black, Bret Helder, Tawnya Staples, Susan Hower, Jeremy Nixon, Casey Walker, Lief Engberg, Dylan Eaton, Stephen Anest, Dennis Buetner, Michael Paucker, Devri Baldwin and Christy Bingham.

Fifth graders — earning highest honors were Paul Westerhold, Jaime Soran, Kara Briggs, Greg Whitely. Honors went to Laurie Moser, Bret Scherer, Mark Morris, Kim Monson, Higgins, Kelly, Mary Doherty, Keili Klinger, Ami Albert, Damon Ellis, Kamil Kleinopki, Andrew Zimmerman, John Fitzhugh, Virgil Homer.

Top sixth grade spellers include Courtney Barlow, Nichelle Habbe, Jessica Herrick, Katrina Brumbach and Myndee Larsen. Honors went to Marianne Shindurling, Brian Earl, Crystal Carlson, Margaret Rice, Kirk Block, Kenneth Hyder, John Alexander, Norman, Mitch Kawamoto, Stephanie Stoddard, Alex Ruppel, Katie Stroberg, Amie Mendenthal, Megan Brider, Domi Black, Jenny Buetner, Amber Brander, Jaynie Davidson, Annamarie Hill, Karen Tucker, Kristy Sellers, Rigen Sullivan.

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World

Israeli president visits W. Germany

BERGEN-BELSEN, West Germany (AP) — President Chaim Herzog began his first visit by flying to the state of West Germany Monday with an emotional trip to the site of the Nazi death camp at Bergen-Belsen and said "only the death can forgive."

He arrived for a five-day stay amid a furor caused by a remark made by the West German minister for economic cooperation, Hans Klein, suggesting that West Germany sell arms to Saudi Arabia, a move strongly opposed by Israel.

Herzog flew into Cologne-Bonn airport and boarded a helicopter with President Richard von Weizsäcker for Bergen-Belsen, about 30 miles north of Hanover.

As a British army major, Herzog saw the camp in April 1945, days after it was liberated by British troops at the end of World War II. Most of Bergen-Belsen's 50,000 victims were Jews.

They included Anne Frank, the young girl whose diary of the days she spent hiding from the Nazis in Amsterdam inspired millions of people after her death. "The camp was razed by British troops.

"The only ones who can forgive are the dead. They have no right to forget. Thus, I will surely remember with a heavy heart," Herzog said after unveiling a memorial made from the rocks of Jerusalem.

Herzog laid a wreath and intoned

the Kaddish, a Jewish prayer for the dead. "He spoke in Hebrew, but repeated the prayer in English—English translation of his speech. The ceremony was broadcast live by West German television.

About 200 people looked on as Herzog remembered victims buried in mass graves at the site.

"The grief of your death will eternally be with us. Not as a perpetual hatred, not as barren, paralyzing hostility, but as a call to strength and steadfastness," he said.

Water, he told reporters, "I was flooded with memories. I remember what I saw then and see what I see now, this great engine. I feel pray to God we will be worthy of their sacrifice."

Chief government spokesman Friedrich Oss led reporters in a tour of the camp, which he said had not cleared Klein's remark on arms exports.

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El Salvador's economy hurt by guerrilla attacks

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Lethal guerrilla attacks on economic targets during eight years of civil war have caused \$2 billion in damage that has cut export earnings, ruined agriculture and disrupted investment.

Most of the destruction has been done to power lines and substations, water lines, bridges, public transport and telephone boxes and switching stations.

Included in the total damage estimate are losses in crops, industrial production, investment and export earnings—and the cost of restoring or replacing public services, buses and farm machinery.

It does not include such hidden costs as armed guards and security measures at factories, the expense of having soldiers protect harvests, destruction of private property, unemployment, inflation or abandoned land.

Daily aggravations that take another kind of toll are blackouts, road detours and useless telephones caused by the sabotage.

The 4,000 guerrillas grouped in the Farabundo Martí National Liberation Front make occasional major attacks on the 53,000-member armed forces supplied and trained by the United States, such as the one on the military base at El Paraiso last week in which at least 90 people were killed, including an adviser from the U.S. Army.

Most of their efforts, however, are devoted to what they call a "prolonged popular war" aimed at disrupting the economy.

Guerrilla attacks on the power grid since 1981 have destroyed more than 1,200 power pylons, all four hydroelectric power stations and seven major substations, the U.S. Embassy says.

Rebel claims put damage above the U.S. Embassy estimate at 1,484 towers, posts, transformers and substations in 1986, up from 876 in 1983.

Other damage inflicted by guerrillas includes:

- Extensive damage or destruction to 78 of the 92 major bridges.
- Destruction of hundreds of telephone switching facilities.
- The ruin of 29 locomotives.
- Attacks on coffee plantations and a cotton cooperative.
- Shooting down 12 crop-dusting aircraft in 1985.
- Wrecking buses with automatic weapons fire and destruction of more than 1,500 trucks.

"In the last three years the electrical system has been the No. 1 target for the guerrillas," said Carlos Eduardo Melendez, public relations chief of the state-run energy company. "We have learned to repair and perfect our system of getting energy out."

Dealing with dynamited or cut power lines has become routine. A grid system installed before the civil war began allows electricity to be switched where and when necessary.

A severe recent drought and the high cost of fuel for backup generators has increased the effect of rebel sabotage, forcing the company to schedule two-hour daily blackouts.

Sniper kills Palestinian in camp despite truce

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A sniper killed a Palestinian man who was unloading relief supplies at Chatilla refugee camp Monday, hours after a truce was declared to end the long struggle for control of Lebanon's "refugee" camps.

Relief workers and a statement by the Palestine National Salvation Front, an alliance of six Palestinian factions, said the rifleman used a silencer.

"No shot was heard. But as the relief convoy of five trucks left Chatilla, reporters saw that one truck was splattered with blood.

The Palestinian was shot from outside the camp, according to reporters who watched the relief mission from bunkers at the entrance to Chatilla.

The camp, with 5,000 inhabitants, had been besieged by the Syrian-backed Shiite Muslim Amal militia for five months. At one stage, the people inside ate cats, dogs, rats and mice to survive. Palestinians and Western medical workers have said Amal began its war for control of the camps in Beirut and south Lebanon in May 1985. Its aim was to curb rebuilding of the power base the Palestine Liberation Organization lost in Lebanon during Israel's 1982 invasion.

The convoy Monday unloaded 40 tons of rice, oil, sugar, tea, flour, blankets and clothes, donated by the government of Kuwait.

The trucks were escorted in by Syrian military observers and Kuwaiti and Arab League officials.

U.S. says Libya active in Caribbean

WASHINGTON (AP) — Libya has been attempting to undermine U.S. interests in the Caribbean by financing leftist groups in pro-Western countries and in cases, urging them to carry out terrorist activities, U.S. officials say.

The officials said France also is increasingly concerned about possible Libyan-sponsored attacks against French colonies in the region following the recent setbacks suffered by Libyan troops at the hands of French-backed forces in Chad.

The Libyans are active and have backed on occasion. One radical Caribbean politician, given Libyan money to promote, is left-wing groups in the region.

The officials, who spoke only on condition they not be identified.

One recent Libyan target was Jamaica, where two Libyans at-

tempted to enter the country under the sponsorship of a senior member of the opposition People's National Party, the officials said in interviews last week.

They said the Libyans applied for visas to study Jamaica but were turned down. When that approach failed, the Libyans expressed interest in arranging a marriage ceremony in the Bahamas as a means securing the Jamaican visa.

An account of the Libyans' activities had been reported a week ago in the Jamaican press and was confirmed by U.S. officials. Jamaican Minister of National Security Erroll Anderson said the Libyans were attempting to establish a permanent operation as part of a plan to "support revolutionary movements and to conduct terrorist operations" in the Caribbean.

Argentina's president greets pontiff

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Pope John Paul II on Monday said he came to Argentina to complete the pastoral mission he began nearly five years ago with a visit during the war with Britain over the Falkland Islands.

President Raul Alfonsín greeted John Paul upon the pontiff's arrival from Chile for the last leg of a two-week, three-nation tour of four of the Southern Cone.

"Thank you for the peace. Thank you for your mediation," Alfonsín said in his welcoming speech, referring to the 1984 Vatican-mediated accord that resolved a volatile territorial dispute between Argentina and Chile.

John Paul greeted Alfonsín and his wife, María, and the diplomat, Oscar Alende, leading the night at the presidential residence. The pope's visit to Uruguay last Monday for a one-day visit, then to Chile, was his first in 10 days.

The pope's visit to Buenos Aires was under military rule and also after the Falkland Islands in the south to the semi-tropical north, which is regarded with mixed feelings, according to a poll published Monday in the daily newspaper La Razón.

According to a poll of 400 men and women aged 18 to 74, 51 percent of

those in the metropolitan Buenos Aires area opposed or indifferent to the pope's visit. Only 47 percent of those polled by the Hugo I. Kolsky agency favored the visit. Two percent had no opinion.

A band of youths including some self-proclaimed anarchists protesting the visit clashed with police in Buenos Aires. Twelve people were injured, including six policemen.

About 80 percent of the 31-million Argentines are Roman Catholic, but only about 10 percent regularly attend church.

Argentine law does not provide for divorce, but a poll last year showed that 70 percent of those surveyed said they favored the passage of divorce legislation.

This issue is expected to be among the themes taken up by the pope during his six-day stay.

The House of Deputies recently approved divorce legislation after a bitter debate, but the Senate postponed its vote until after the pontiff leaves.

Salvagers confident ferry can be raised

ZEEBRUGGE, Belgium (AP) — Salvagers here have spent a month preparing to raise a capsized British ferry believed to hold 134 bodies say they believe they can do it Tuesday without causing serious damage.

Salvage craft put tension late Monday on hundreds of yards of steel cables that will be used to lift the 301-ton Herald of Free Enterprise onto its keel.

The ship capsized a half-mile north of the port of Zeebrugge harbor March 5 as it left for Dover, England, with 343 people aboard. For the past month it has been on its search for bodies.

MINI-CASSIA

We've Got You Covered!



Ronda Taylor
From the bond election for the new jail, to a tangle of explosives on the Jackson bridge, to teaching special education students practical skills, Ronda Taylor has Cassia County covered.

If you've been reading her copy, you've been among the first to know that consolidation of Burley city and Cassia County law enforcement agencies has cut the city's budget by \$44,000. You've learned that the Burley Junior High School has received statewide recognition as one of the best schools in the state. You know that Cassia Memorial Hospital plans to expand hospital facilities and recruit new doctors.

She brings to her volunteer work in the community the same energy and enthusiasm that mark her reporting. She is a member of the Lioness Club and teaches Sunday school in Burley, and she and her husband, Eldon, are raising two sons. She holds a bachelor of arts degree in sociology from Pomona College in Claremont, Calif.

Adell Harvey
Adell Harvey brings a creative touch to her stories of life in Mindoko County. She has traced for Times-News readers the history of Washington Elementary School as the nation's first electric school building. She has written about Christmas at the Idaho Youth Ranch. And she has described Rupert resident Fred Coy's life with his heart.

If you've been reading her stories in The Times-News, you know that the Rupert City Council is opposing a Bonneville Power Administration rate hike. You've followed the concern of Paul parents who believed the town's school has made their children ill. You've learned of efforts to start a public kindergarten program in the Mindoko School District.

Harvey, a resident of Harborth, has written for seven newspapers and had three books published, starting with "My Cope Runneth Over," in which she cheerfully described life with her husband and eight children. She has also written "Rainbow of Promises" and the just published "Sacred Now."

Your neighbors and the news... in The Mini-Cassia area.

Wherever you live in the Mini-Cassia area, you've got neighbors in the news. Chances are, Ronda Taylor and Adell Harvey are your neighbors covering the news, too. They are part of the largest news gathering team in this southern Idaho area. The news is their business, not only because it's their profession, but because it's happening... where they live.

To have your news appear in The Times-News, mail press releases; notices of meetings, and engagement, wedding, and golden anniversary announcements to: Regional Desk, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303. Or call The Times-News at 678-2552 and ask for the regional or lifestyle editor.

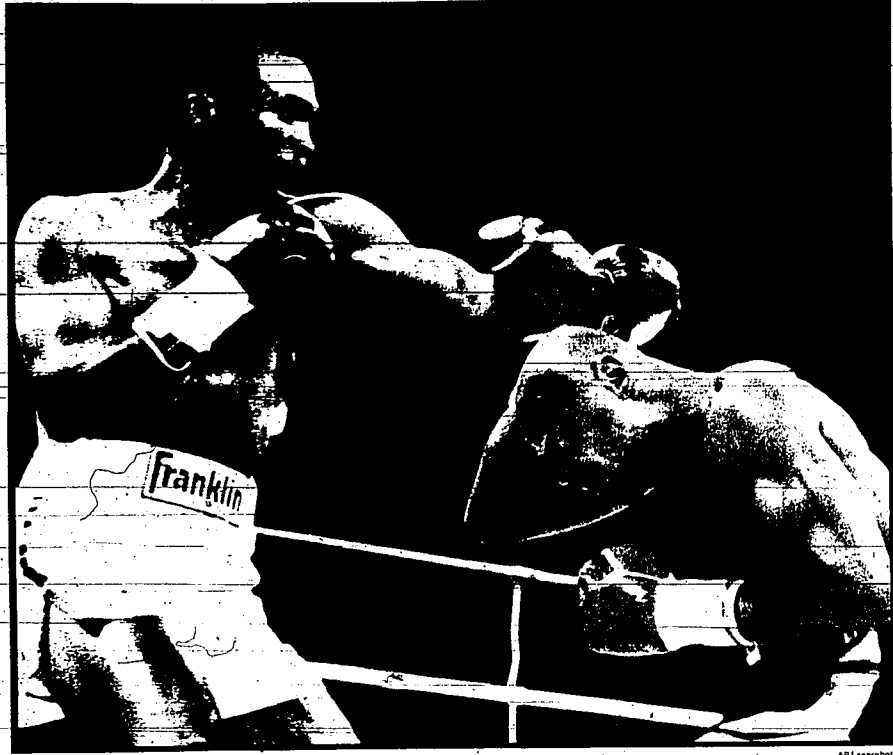
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Sugar Ray upsets the champ

Leonard comeback capped with split decision over Hagler



Marvin Hagler ducks from a swing by Sugar Ray Leonard during the first round of their fight Monday.

By ED SCHUYLER JR. The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Sugar Ray Leonard performed the "impossible task" Monday night. Marvelous Marvin Hagler called it robbery. Leonard, fighting for the first time in three years and only the second time since retinal surgery in 1982, won the middleweight championship with a split decision over Hagler, who will be a 24-to-1 favorite. "I made a comeback that was the greatest accomplishment of my life," Leonard said. "It was an impossible task—I prepared myself for one year, so it was a case of a young guy coming back against an old guy." "I beat him," said Hagler, who lost for the first time in 38 fights dating to 1976. "I beat him, and he knows it." "I told you about Vegas. They stole it. I was aggressive, I stayed aggressive, I won the fight." After quieting a sellout crowd of 15,366, ring announcer Chick Hollis said there was a split decision. The crowd roared, then quieted. Hollis announced Judge Lou Fillippo was 115-112 for Hagler. There was mixed reaction. Then he announced Judge Jojo Guerra scored it 118-110 for Leonard, who had stirred up the crowd by leading cheers for himself in the final round. Then Hollis said Judge Dave Moretti had it 115-113 for Leonard, even after giving Hagler the last round. The Associated Press favored Hagler, 115-112. "The bell maybe saved him, three times," Hagler said. "He fought a little a girl a lot of times. Leonard told me, 'You beat me man, you beat me.'" The only belt Leonard got was the World Boxing Council belt. The International Boxing Federation, which recognizes Hagler as its champion, didn't sanction the fight March 21, an action which currently is in litigation. Leonard, who will be 31 on May 17, showed a lot of movement in the first four rounds as he proved a difficult target for Hagler, who will be 33 on May 23. Hagler, who weighed 158 1/2, seemed to come on from the fifth through 10th rounds as Leonard, 158, appeared to tire. Hagler worked well to the body and scored with several hard-right jabs and lefts to the head. But Leonard would not cave in and he answered Hagler's charges with punches of his own, although his punches seemed to lack the power of the champion's. The bitter defeat for Hagler came in his 13th defense of the middleweight title. The record for consecutive middleweight defenses is 14, held by Carlos Monzon of Argentina. After the 10th round, Leonard's cut man, Angelo Dundee, told the former undisputed welterweight champion, "Six minutes. Six minutes. You've only got six minutes, and you're the champion." The 11th and 12th rounds were action packed. In the 11th, Leonard landed several good flurries to the head. In one sequence, he had a beautiful left to the body and a left to the head as Hagler missed often. In the final round, Hagler, who had hurt Leonard badly in the fifth round with a left to the head, hurt him with another left. But it came just too late. See FIGHT on Page C4.

Hagler: I won the fight, and Leonard knows it

By KEN PETERS The Associated Press LAS VEGAS, Nev. — For a few brief moments after the fight, Marvelous Marvin Hagler was a very happy man. "Even Leonard told me I had beaten him," Hagler said after losing his World Boxing Council middleweight title to Sugar Ray Leonard Monday night on a split decision. "I realized I'm in Vegas, a gambling city. In any other city, I would have won," Hagler said. "It was politics. It leaves a bitter taste in my mouth. I've done a lot of boxing." Hagler, who had not lost a fight since 1976, said he felt he clearly dominated the fight. "I was never hurt, and I rocked him a few times," he said. "He knew all he had to do was the distance." "I put the pressure on him and took his best shot. If I hadn't pressured him, he wouldn't have fought at all." Hagler said he was amazed that a split decision would go against the champion. "I dictated the fight. I've never seen that in a championship fight; a split decision where the other guy won the fight." "If he had knocked me down, he'd beaten me real bad, then he would deserve to take the title."

Spinks will train here for next bout

By BRAD BRELAND Times-News writer night, Spinks applauded the challenge. "I like Ray," said the St. Louis native, who originally fought as a light heavyweight before moving up to heavyweight. "He's a former U.S. Olympic and U.S. national boxing team member." Spinks' fight with Cooney will be his first since he retained his International Boxing Federation championship in Las Vegas last summer by stopping Steffen Tangstad of Norway. The fight easily went to Spinks as the 30-year-old battered Tangstad, and the bout ended in the fourth round. That fight, held Sept. 6, 1986, was promoted as the "Clash of the Continents," but it was actually a showcase for Spinks. The IBF subsequently stripped Spinks of the title for refusing to make a mandatory defense against Tony "TNT" Tucker of Houston. Tucker is scheduled to fight James "Buster" Douglas of Columbus, Ohio, on May 30. In his opinion of the Hagler-Leonard bout, World Boxing Association and WBC titles belong to Mike Tyson. "But that's my opinion. It's like 'Bonercrusher' Smith in Las Vegas a month ago." "We, of course, have heard from some of the more faithful around concerning our remark that their isn't a job in the Big Sky worth taking from the CSI position. "Forget the immediately salary increases, living instead of busting, etc., advantages. From CSI a successful coach can take a job in an upper Pac-10, ACC, Big 10, etc., and those types of jobs guarantee you 10 to 12 years of coaching. Even if you fall at, say, Duke, when the Blue Deacons fire you probably someone in the WAC will hire you and if you fall there, too, you can probably still catch on with a Big Sky or PGAA or West Coast Athletic Conference team. "Now we're certain some of you still will want to debate that. But consider the obvious things. First, CSI's program is established in coaching circles — that is NCAA Division I coaches can tell a junior college-bound athlete that the program is nationally prominent and competitive. That means you have enough money to recruit and to sustain the program. Secondly, you must have tremendous faith



Michael Spinks was at the Blue Lakes Country Club to watch the televised Leonard-Hagler fight

time will be to the Magic Valley, a place where he said he likes to fight. "Great, great people," he said walking through the parking lot of the Blue Lakes Country Club after the fight. "Great people. Unreal people. "It's a unique place," said Spinks of the solitude in Idaho.

The stakes continue getting higher still for CSI's basketball

When last we wrote about college coaches, we suggested that for many reasons, some jobs are better than others and some jobs come closer to being blind alleys. To this point comes the example of Len Stevens giving up the Washington State job for the Nevada-Reno job. At first blush, you say "Crazy." But study the story for what it actually says. Washington State is a blind alley. It is the University of Idaho or Idaho State, maybe even the Boise State or Northern Arizona of the Pac-10; the Utah State of the PCAA, a number of WAC schools. The day you sign your contract with one of these traditional losing programs, your chances of being out of coaching in the next three to five years are much stronger than your chances of still being there or advancing. So, you say. What about Jim King, leaving Washington State for Idaho State or Jim Grayson from ISU going to Oklahoma State and TCU

and University of Washington, respectively? Or Don Monson leaving Idaho for Oregon or Joe Cipriano from the Vandals being to Nebraska? Jud Heathcote from Montana to Michigan State. Those names cover about 25 years. Name the intervening coaches. One we know, currently teaches junior high math in Pocatello since leaving the ISU helm. One sells stocks and bonds in Boise. Consider the scenario we have in this WSU-Idaho-Reno move or Pac-10 to Big Sky. After four years, in which the Cougars didn't show up at the Pac-10 standings or the NCAA tournament, Stevens time was running out in Cougarville. A tip on the prospects came in the story announcing the change-

two scholarships at WSU still uncommitted. In this case, it's players rejecting schools rather than schools rejecting players. The guys Stevens kept he had to have to compete with UCLA were thinking UCLA or BYU or Arizona. There is no way for him to catch up with that recruiting base. So what he did was buy himself another three to five years of coaching. And enhanced his chances of coaching beyond that because recruiting against-recruiting, would you rather try to lure quality player to Reno or Pocatello or Moscow or Boise? So if the guy can recruit and/or coach a little, he should maintain the Wolf Pack in the upper echelon of the Big Sky. This guarantees him more years at Reno and the chance of a "promotion" to a better conference in a while if he is successful. But if he stabs his toe, Reno and the Big Sky will end his coaching career as surely as WSU was. We, of course, have heard from some of the more faithful around concerning our remark

that their isn't a job in the Big Sky worth taking from the CSI position. "Forget the immediately salary increases, living instead of busting, etc., advantages. From CSI a successful coach can take a job in an upper Pac-10, ACC, Big 10, etc., and those types of jobs guarantee you 10 to 12 years of coaching. Even if you fall at, say, Duke, when the Blue Deacons fire you probably someone in the WAC will hire you and if you fall there, too, you can probably still catch on with a Big Sky or PGAA or West Coast Athletic Conference team. "Now we're certain some of you still will want to debate that. But consider the obvious things. First, CSI's program is established in coaching circles — that is NCAA Division I coaches can tell a junior college-bound athlete that the program is nationally prominent and competitive. That means you have enough money to recruit and to sustain the program. Secondly, you must have tremendous faith

in your ability to recruit. At CSI there are thousands of players who have no chance at Division I. Many thousands more are in good enough to play. Therefore, you have a recruitable reference frame that keeps you from doing things like trying to out-recruit UCLA for a blue-chipper. But there are limited numbers available in that junior college blue-chip category and you have to get some of them every year. And the thing you must remember as a junior college recruiter is that success does not always mean you are great at twisting 18-year-old arms. When a player signs with a four-year school, it is a commitment to the end of an amateur athletic career. A player signing at a junior college most notably is trying to maintain himself on the recruiting market for four-year schools in either two years. Therefore, for whatever reasons — academic or athletic — the junior college actually. See HOVEY on Page C4.

Larry Hovey

poor copy

Habs begin defense of title Wednesday

NHL playoffs

Division	Game	Time	Location
Adams	1	7:30 p.m.	Edmonton vs. Los Angeles
	2	7:30 p.m.	Edmonton vs. Los Angeles
	3	7:30 p.m.	Edmonton vs. Los Angeles
	4	7:30 p.m.	Edmonton vs. Los Angeles
Patrick	1	7:30 p.m.	Montreal vs. Philadelphia
	2	7:30 p.m.	Montreal vs. Philadelphia
	3	7:30 p.m.	Montreal vs. Philadelphia
	4	7:30 p.m.	Montreal vs. Philadelphia
Norris	1	7:30 p.m.	Chicago vs. St. Louis
	2	7:30 p.m.	Chicago vs. St. Louis
	3	7:30 p.m.	Chicago vs. St. Louis
	4	7:30 p.m.	Chicago vs. St. Louis
Smythe	1	7:30 p.m.	New York vs. Washington
	2	7:30 p.m.	New York vs. Washington
	3	7:30 p.m.	New York vs. Washington
	4	7:30 p.m.	New York vs. Washington

By KEN RAPPOPORT
The Associated Press

Hockey

The Montreal Canadiens are all lined up for the Stanley Cup playoffs and to Coach Jean Perron, it's been music to his ears for the past two weeks.

"We're playing the best hockey of the season now," said Perron, whose team carries a nine-game winning streak and 10-game unbeaten streak into Wednesday night's opening round Adams Division match-up against the Boston Bruins. "When you play defense the way we are playing now, it means we have good team spirit and confidence as well."

It was defense that carried the Canadiens to their 22nd Stanley Cup championship last season. And it's been defense that has keyed the current winning streak, longest in the NHL this season.

The Canadiens gave up only 21 goals in their final 10 games of the season, and wound up winning the William Jennings Trophy for fewest goals allowed in a season, 211.

"We know as a club that the only way we're going to go a long way is by playing great defense and make it as tough as possible," Perron said. "If we play the way we're capable of playing, we're going to be tough to beat."

Each series is best-of-seven, change from last year when the first round was best-of-five.

Perron expects a wide-open race for the Cup, much like last season's best-of-seven series — more competitive than that. But he thinks his team is strongest.

"We had nine rookies in the lineup (last season)," Perron said of one of the youngest teams ever to win a Stanley Cup. "This year, the team is more experienced and I can demand more from the players."

Center Bobby Smith says the Canadiens will have to guard against overconfidence.

"The thing thing we have to make sure that doesn't escape us is the fear of losing," Smith said. "We've usually been successful when we've been afraid of losing."

"My experience in this league is the Bruins' club is one of the best for the number of goal scorers."

Boston scored 34 more goals than the Canadiens during the season. "I fear Boston because of its ability to score goals in bunches," Robinson said. "While the home ice figures to provide the Canadiens with an advantage in the series, Boston's All-Star defenseman Ray Bourque said he got serious now."

"I'm concerned this wasn't concerned about it."

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Briefly in Sports

CS women golf today

TWIN FALLS — Canyon Springs Golf Course women will kick off their 1987 season with a nine-hole sweepstakes tournament and banquet this afternoon and evening.

Host professional Del Ericson said the nine-hole competition may be played anytime after 4 p.m. He noted the banquet will begin at 7 p.m., one hour later than originally announced.

Reservations are required, and can be made by phoning the pro shop at 734-7609.

Six area cagers in Arizona

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Six Magic Valley high school seniors are here this week as part of the Idaho Basketball Congress International girls' team.

The six are part of the 10-girl Idaho team. They include Rose Stuart of Rupert, Hettie DeJong of Burley, Cindy Holcomb and Audra Urle, both of Kimberly; Barbara Johaneck of Glenns Ferry and Patti O'Malley of Shoshone.

The Idaho contingent will play teams from other states and jurisdictions during the week-long, double-elimination tournament.

The teams were selected by a panel of Idaho coaches.

Beginning golf offered by CSI

TWIN FALLS — Six sessions of beginning golf instruction sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho will start Wednesday.

Classes are scheduled Wednesday from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. and from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.; April 21 from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. and from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.; and April 23 from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. and from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. They will be held at Canyon Springs Golf Course with Ron Garey as the instructor.

There will be instruction in golf fundamental skills and rules. The classes, which will meet six times, will be limited to 12 students and the fee is \$28.

Further information can be obtained by phoning 733-9554, extension 364. Students may preregister at the Taylor Administration Building on the CSI campus.

Muni women offer golf classes

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Ladies' Golf Association will sponsor clinics for beginning golfers on the next three Thursday mornings.

The sessions will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, and will be conducted by Ed Mike Hamblin.

Further information can be obtained by phoning the pro shop at 733-3326.

Area matmen place in tourney

JEROME — A number of Magic Valley youngsters placed in the Idaho Express Wrestling Tournament held recently in Meridian.

The wrestlers, all members of Magic Valley Power, Inc., got a first-place finish from Victor Thompson in the 15-16-year-old 295-pound freestyle division and from Jason Bingham in the 13-14-year-old 75-pound freestyle class.

Earning second-place honors were Taff Woolsey, 15-16-year-old 94½-pound Greco-Roman division; Greg Hiral, junior 132-pound Greco-Roman division; Justin Martin, in both the 13-14-year-old 125-pound freestyle and Greco-Roman divisions; Kelly Bartlett, open 149-pound freestyle division; and Bret Bingham, junior 105½-pound division.

Third-place finishers were Jeff Lytle, 15-16-year-old 132-pound Greco-Roman division; Todd Crist, 13-14-year-old 165-pound Greco-Roman class; and Bryan Chivers, 13-14-year-old 65-pound Greco-Roman division.

Paul Suher finished fourth in the 15-16-year-old 121-pound Greco-Roman class.

Magic Valley Power wrestlers will compete in the state tournament in Meridian next weekend.

Golf classes set in Jerome

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District will sponsor a four-week course in beginning golf starting Monday, April 13.

The classes, which will be taught by Ed Peterson, will meet every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at Jerome High School.

The class is designed to provide participants with instruction on the basics of golf. Participants must provide their own clubs.

Registration fee is \$4.50.

Further information can be obtained by phoning 324-3389.

Babe Ruth tryouts Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Babe Ruth tryouts will be held Saturday at Harmon Park.

Thirteen-year-olds will try out at 9 a.m. and 14- and 15-year-olds at 11 a.m.

Participants must have a parent living in School District 411 and be aged 13 by Aug. 1 and no older than 16 by that date. They must provide a copy of their birth certificates and parents must sign a release form.

Registration fee is \$22.

Further information can be obtained by phoning 734-4850 or 734-2786.

Muni men to golf Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Men's Golf Association will hold a twilight best-ball golf tournament Wednesday at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

The nine-hole event is scheduled for a shotgun start at 5:30 p.m. Players should sign up by 5, and there will be a six-stroke handicap.

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AL: Old Brewer hands beat Red Sox in opener

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Brewers hope to have resurgence on young players, but it was the veterans who played with youthful exuberance in Monday's 5-1 one-day victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Paul Molitor, Robin Yount and Jim Gantner, the only three players on the opening-day roster left from the 1982 American League championship team, combined for seven hits and four RBI to back the pitching of Teddy Higuera, who blanked the defending AL champion for the first seven innings.

"If you can score a couple of runs early it's a good sign with Higuera on the mound," said Yount, a 14-year veteran who drove in two runs with a single and double and scored a third.

"Anytime you play in front of 51,000 people and you haven't been here in a while, it's a whole different atmosphere. It gets your adrenalin going."

"We played well for the first game. We hope it's like 1982 but we've got a long way to go."

Higuera, a 20-game winner in 1986, yielded only six hits over the first seven innings before he was lifted. He was backed by 12 hits and several key defensive plays, including one that in the fourth inning cut down a Red Sox run.

Mark Bean pitched a hitless eighth and Dan Plesac worked the ninth, allowing a run on a single by Don Baylor and second baseman Juan Castillo's error.

"I could have gone nine," Higuera said through an interpreter. "But this is the first time I've gone seven innings this year. It was not expecting to be taken out. It was a surprise, but it's the manager's decision."

Molitor led off the bottom of the first with a triple to right center off Red Sox starter Bob Stanley and scored on Yount's single to center. Stanley, primarily a reliever in his career, started in place of Roger Clemens, who ended a 29-day holdout during the weekend, and Dennis Boyd and Bruce Hurst, who are both nursing injuries.

Gantner started the fifth with a single, took second on a groundout and scored on Yount's double to left. Glenn Braggs came home. Yount followed with a 3-4 lead and Greg Brock followed with a single that finished Stanley.

In the sixth, Gantner singled home Bean. In the seventh, he doubled off Red Sox reliever Steve Crawford. Molitor's two-out double made it 5-0.

Molitor had a triple and double and Gantner three hits.

"Molitor and Yount were the two guys I was worried about," said Stanley, who made his first start since 1981. He went 4 1/2 innings.

"I just made one bad pitch to Yount. He's a great hitter and when you make a mistake against a great hitter, you're going to get hurt," Stanley said of the fifth-inning double.

Chicago 5 Kansas City 4

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Harold Baines and Tim Lincecum hit RBI singles during a four-run second inning and Richard Dotson recovered from a shaky start Monday, leading the Chicago White Sox to a 5-4 opening-day victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Dotson, 10-17 last year for the Sox, gave up eight hits and four runs in 6 1/2 innings. Bobby Thigpen pitched 2 1/2 innings and Bob James got the final out for a save.

Danny Jackson, also making his first season-opening start, was on the mound. He gave up five runs, three of them earned, in 6 1/2 innings.

Baines, who also had an RBI double, Hulett and Ozzie Guillen each had two of Chicago's eight hits. George Brett homered for the Royals and rookie Kevin Seltzer

Hovey

Continued from Page C1 gives something although it also exploits. The four-year-old only exploits from an athletic standpoint.

Academically, of course, both ostensibly give.

For CSI, we maintain the hiring is increasingly important because more and more junior colleges are coming up with the money to recruit and think nationwide.

You need only to ask Coach Fred Trenkle about how quickly this type of a move CSI had been to nationals just once in the previous six years when he took over. Recruiting wasn't a bed of roses. He didn't get CSI there for two years. The thing that made things easier for him came when he did manage to take a rather thin team to nationals. At that point, Trenkle's on-floor coaching came to CSI's aid because Division I coaches saw his philosophy in action. A couple came forward to say they had young men they wanted to place at a junior college for a while either for athletic excellence or academic reasons. In either case, they felt Trenkle's and CSI's programs would enhance their recruits' skill levels.

It is a cycle that feeds on itself. It is a cycle that is not a lot, just enough to get on the sunny side of the street — begets national tournament visits, which increase recruiting visibility, which increases outside aid.

With more junior colleges seeking that echelon, one would be surprised if CSI could survive another seven-year lapse. Three years could be fatal. One bad year would make a lot of difference.

We feel that Utah Technical College-Salt Lake City will become a very strong force in Region 18 basketball. We feel Region 18 basketball already compares more than favorably to all but a couple of junior college regions nationwide and is at least tied with them. The competition is increasing rapidly.

Larry Hovey is a sports writer for The Times-News.

Baseball

triple, doubled, singled and drove in two runs. Bo Jackson, Kansas City's celebrated rookie, went 0-for-4 with two strikeouts.

After Seltzer tripled and scored on a single by Danny Tartabull in the first, the White Sox struck the next inning. Carlton Fisk drew a leadoff walk. Greg Water singled and Hulett's single tied the score.

Guillen singled to lead the bases and Ron Karkovice then grounded to shortstop Buddy Blanco, who walked. Hulett scored and Guillen went to third. One out later, Donnie Hill walked and Baines hit an RBI single.

Brett led off the Royals' fourth with a long home run into the right-field bleachers. With two out, Steve Balboni singled and Ed Hearn walked, but Doison got Blanco to foul out.

The White Sox added a run in the seventh when Hill singled and Baines doubled.

Baltimore 2 Texas 1

BALTIMORE (AP) — Larry Sheets' ninth-inning sacrifice fly scored pinch-runner Rene Gonzalez with an unearned run as the Baltimore Orioles won a 2-1 victory over the Texas Rangers Monday in the opener for both teams.

With one out in the bottom of the ninth, Ray Knight singled off reliever Greg Harris, 0-1, and Gonzalez ran for him. Gonzalez went to third when Harris' pickoff throw to first went wild and Harris, 0-1, then walked. Terry Kennedy and Jim Sorensen followed.

Sheets then lofted a 3-2 pitch to center for the winning run.

Texas' look a 1-0 lead on the third pitch of the game when Orel Hershiser hit a home run off the centerfield fence off Mike Boddicker.

The Orioles tied it 1-1 in the second inning when Fred Lynn doubled with one out, stole third and scored when Orel Hershiser was charged with a passed ball as Knight struck out. That unearned run was the only one allowed by Texas starter Charlie Leisach, who had seven innings and allowed just four hits.

New York 2 Detroit 1

DETROIT (AP) — Rickey Henderson's two-out double in the 10th inning drove home Claude Johnson and the New York Yankees beat the Detroit Tigers 2-1 Monday in the American League opener for both teams.

It was the first opening day victory on the road for the Yankees since they beat the old Washington Senators in 1969 in the interim. The Yankees had lost 10 openers on the road, and were 3-15 overall.

After Detroit starter Jack Morris retired the first two New York batters in the 10th, Washington hit a pinch-single to right and took third on Wayne Tolleson's single to right. Henderson followed with a double up the gap in right-center.

Toronto 7 Cleveland 3

TORONTO (AP) — Lloyd Moseby homered and drove in three runs and Jimmy Key pitched three-hit ball for six innings Monday to lead the Toronto Blue Jays over the Cleveland Indians 7-3 in the American League opener for both teams.

White Upshaw also homered as Toronto rapped 11 hits, seven for extra bases. Tony Fernandez hit an RBI triple and Jesse Barfield and rookie Mike Sharperson added runs, scoring doubles.

Key and relievers Mark Eichhorn and Tom Henke combined on a six-hitler.



San Francisco first baseman Will Clark, left, reacts to the umpire's call after tagging out San Diego's Tony Gwynn.

NL: Cruz homer lifts Astros over LA

HOUSTON (AP) — Jose Cruz hit a solo home run in the seventh inning that gave Cy Young Award winner Mike Scott and the Houston Astros a 4-3 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Monday night.

Cruz, 29, who had to battle for a starting position this spring, hit a 2-4, two-out pitch off Orel Hershiser, 0-1, over the right field fence to snap a 3-3 tie.

Scott, 1-0, retired 11 batters in a row, early in the game, but was replaced at the start of the eighth inning by Dave Smith, who recorded three strikeouts in two innings of work. Scott gave up eight hits, struck out eight and walked three in seven innings.

Franklin Stubbs' third hit of the game in the Dodgers' seventh scored Steve Sax from second base and tied the game 3-3 against Scott, 18-10 last season with a major league-leading 306 strikeouts.

Cincinnati 11 Montreal 5

CINCINNATI (AP) — Terry Francona and Barry Larkin hit two-run homers during a nine-run fourth inning Monday that powered the Cincinnati Reds to an 11-5 victory over the Montreal Expos in the traditional National League opener.

Eric Davis went 3-for-3 with a homer, drove in two runs, stole two bases and scored three times as the Reds overcame a 5-1 third-inning deficit for their fifth consecutive season-opening victory.

Cincinnati sent 12 batters to the plate against loser Floyd Youmans and two relievers in the fourth, its most productive inning since scoring 10 runs against the New York Mets on May 4, 1985.

San Francisco 4 San Diego 3

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Chili Davis' two-out single in the 12th inning scored Jeffrey Leonard from second base Monday, giving the San Francisco Giants a 4-3 victory over San Diego in a National League opener, spoiling Larry Bowa's major league managerial debut, with the Padres.

Davis got his game-winning hit off reliever Dave Dravecky. In the 10th, Davis lined into an inning-ending double play after the Giants loaded the bases with no outs.

Leonard singled to center with two outs in the 12th and pinch-hitter Bob Melvin followed with a single to right.

Jeff Robinson, the Giants' third pitcher, got the victory with two shutout innings.

San Francisco relief pitcher Scott Garretts got out of a bases-loaded jam in the 10th inning and San Diego reliever Craig Lefferts escaped from a bases-loaded, no-out jam in the bottom of the 10th.

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441 lambs for sale, excellent ewe lambs, excellent cross-bred stock. Contact at 630-4718 after 2 p.m.

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY. Placed under the heading of your choice.

Directory listing various services such as Carpentery, Landscaping, Lawn Care, and more. Includes contact information for each service.



THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

"I don't believe you heard me, I'd like to buy you a chicken leg!"

In the Old West, vegetarians were often shot with little provocation.

114 - Farm Implements. In Super M 3 pt. wide and single front, good cond.

122 - Sporting Goods. Pool & Ping-pong table comb & accessories.

125 - Spow Vehicles. When you're looking for bargains check the classified.

115 - Farm Work. ALL TYPES OF thrashing, planting, etc.

120 - Aviation. Flight instruction, in C-172. For sale Stinson Voyager 4 place plane.

126 - Campers & Shells. 1979 Traveler, 23' tandem axle, 6000 lbs.

Recreational-Automotive

128-Cameras & Shells
1976 1110 T. Sportstige...
1978 1110 T. Sportstige...
1978 1110 T. Sportstige...

135-Cycles & Supplies
771 Yamaha 11200...
771 Yamaha 11200...
771 Yamaha 11200...

138-Heavy Equipment
Call 737-8777...
Call 737-8777...
Call 737-8777...

139-Pick-Up Trucks
A 1973 Ford Rancher...
A 1973 Ford Rancher...
A 1973 Ford Rancher...

127-Motor Homes
Xplorer 27' class...
Xplorer 27' class...
Xplorer 27' class...

28-Titan Motorhomes, Dodge
exc. tires, 314,000...
exc. tires, 314,000...
exc. tires, 314,000...

128-Utility Trailers
PU bed, trailer...
PU bed, trailer...
PU bed, trailer...

131-Auto Service
Complete paint jobs...
Complete paint jobs...
Complete paint jobs...

132-Auto Parts & Accessories
ALFA Romeo stereo system...
ALFA Romeo stereo system...
ALFA Romeo stereo system...

135-Cycles & Supplies
HONDA ATC 90...
HONDA ATC 90...
HONDA ATC 90...

137-BMW 750 cc. also, 1979
Yamaha 1100 cc. Scooter...
Yamaha 1100 cc. Scooter...
Yamaha 1100 cc. Scooter...

138-Yamaha 550 KX
1978 Yamaha 550 KX...
1978 Yamaha 550 KX...
1978 Yamaha 550 KX...

139-Yamaha 500 XT
1979 Yamaha 500 XT...
1979 Yamaha 500 XT...
1979 Yamaha 500 XT...

140-Heavy Trucks/Sev's
Farm trucks with beds...
Farm trucks with beds...
Farm trucks with beds...

141-Yachts
1972 Chevy 1 ton...
1972 Chevy 1 ton...
1972 Chevy 1 ton...

142-Import Sports Cars
1974 Lotus Carlo...
1974 Lotus Carlo...
1974 Lotus Carlo...

143-Autos - Chevrolet
1976 Chevy Impala...
1976 Chevy Impala...
1976 Chevy Impala...

144-Autos - AMC
Take over loan...
Take over loan...
Take over loan...

145-Autos - Buick
1972 Buick Skylark...
1972 Buick Skylark...
1972 Buick Skylark...

146-Olds & ATVs
1982 Chevy Silverado...
1982 Chevy Silverado...
1982 Chevy Silverado...

147-Autos - Cadillac
Grandpa's Cadillac...
Grandpa's Cadillac...
Grandpa's Cadillac...

148-Autos - Chrysler
Very Clean 97...
Very Clean 97...
Very Clean 97...

149-Autos - Chevrolet
1974 Lotus Carlo...
1974 Lotus Carlo...
1974 Lotus Carlo...

150-Mercury & Lincoln
Shery 1989 Cougar...
Shery 1989 Cougar...
Shery 1989 Cougar...

151-Autos - Dodge
Classic 1971 Dodge...
Classic 1971 Dodge...
Classic 1971 Dodge...

152-Autos - Ford
JAS-1111 1974 Mustang...
JAS-1111 1974 Mustang...
JAS-1111 1974 Mustang...

153-Autos - GMC
1982 GMC 4x4...
1982 GMC 4x4...
1982 GMC 4x4...

154-Autos - Oldsmobile
1978 Oldsmobile...
1978 Oldsmobile...
1978 Oldsmobile...

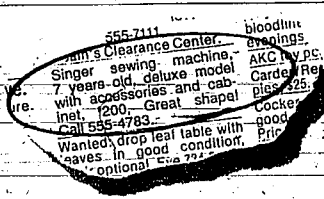
155-Autos - Pontiac
1974 Pontiac Grand...
1974 Pontiac Grand...
1974 Pontiac Grand...

156-Autos - Plymouth
1974 Plymouth...
1974 Plymouth...
1974 Plymouth...

157-Autos - Volvo
1974 Volvo...
1974 Volvo...
1974 Volvo...

THEISEN MOTORS
Parking Lot Sale
Monday-Tuesday
3 BIG DAYS
Wednesday
Blue Lakes Mall
Greatest Prices Of The Year On
Every New Car In Stock.
Bring Your Wife, Bring Your Title
But Hurry In Today.
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Changing commodity futures table with columns for Month, Commodity, Prev, Close, High, Low, P.M., and Closes.

Local interest stock quotations table listing various stocks like Moore Fin-Gp, M-K, NRI, and their respective prices and changes.

Valley grains and Grain futures tables providing market data for various grain products and their futures contracts.

Commodities and Sugar futures tables listing prices for various commodity groups and sugar futures contracts.

Gold futures table showing market data for gold futures contracts.

McPherson choice for Treasury office - WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan has decided to nominate Michael McPherson to succeed Richard Darman as deputy Treasury secretary.

Livestock table listing prices for various livestock types such as sheep, cattle, and hogs.

Livestock futures table providing futures market data for livestock products.

Potatoes table listing market data for various potato varieties.

Market prices table listing prices for various market commodities.

D-J averages table showing Dow Jones and other market averages.

REYNOLDS CONSTRUCTION CO., INC. AUCTION advertisement for Thursday, April 9, 1987, featuring various construction equipment and materials.

Wall Auctioneers and Sales Management Co. advertisement for a public auction on Thursday, April 9, 1987, listing various farm implements, buildings, and tools.

Spring Loan Fling advertisement for First Federal Savings & Loan Association, offering a 9.00% interest rate on new consumer loans.

Markets

Closing prices

Table of market closing prices for various stocks and commodities, including sections for New York, Amex stocks, and T-bill interest rates.

T-bill interest rates off Porter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities declined Monday, reversing a big upward spike the previous week. The Treasury Department sold \$6.6 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 5.53 percent, down from 5.72 percent last week. An additional \$6.4 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average discount rate of 5.63 percent, down from 5.89 percent last week. The rates were the lowest since three-month bills averaged 5.47 percent on March 2 and six-month bills sold for 5.55 percent on March 23. The new discount rates underscore the actual return to investors — 5.78 percent for three-month bills with a \$10,000 bill selling for \$9,869.28 and 5.89 percent for six-month bills selling for \$9,715.40. In a separate report, the Federal Reserve said Monday that the average yield for one-year Treasury bills, the most popular index for making changes in adjustable rate home mortgages, rose to 6.18 percent last week after averaging 6.07 percent the week before. Specifics include: compelling federal agencies to collect \$15 billion of the \$74 billion in outstanding federal non-tax delinquent debts within three years; improving credit management by enforcing stricter accounting practices among other procedures; increasing staff at the IRS to dig into the \$100 billion in underreported income and over \$35 billion in delinquent taxes. These are steps in the right direction, but more must be done. To illustrate, of the 17,000 computer systems in the federal government, 12,000 are obsolete and cannot communicate with other computers from within the gov-

ernment or the private sector, says CAGW. Adds Goldberger: "Every year \$5 billion in Social Security checks is sent to people who have died. These computers can't communicate with Medicare computers." Another problem: The coordination of federal benefits. CAGW reports that \$1 billion a year is spent on food stamp fraud. And the list goes on. Critics of the Grace Commission, and there are many, complain that most of the recommendations attempt to change federal policy rather than identify waste. Many question the accuracy of the estimated savings. What's more, some of the proposed changes would require substantial funds to implement them. Politics explains why more isn't done. Congressmen are reluctant to bring up the subject of waste when it comes to food stamps or Social Security. Voters would assume that the programs, not waste, will be cut. The key question for Congress to consider: Why did the waste and inefficiency get so bad, and how can it be prevented in the future? To find out more about CAGW and receive a free booklet, call (800) USA-DEBT. The Grace Commission is not a cure-all, but the more we are aware of the facts, the more we can affect change. Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers.

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Attitude. We think there's a lot more to banking than just fixed assets, bottom line and statement of condition... My Customers are my neighbors and friends, so I work hard to serve them. Richard A. Nixon, Michael O. Gibson.



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