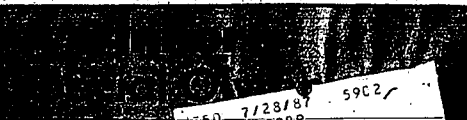
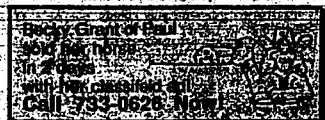
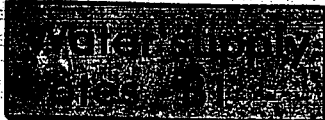


Inside today



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82nd year, No. 102

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, April 12, 1987

Reagan escalates spy dispute

Shultz instructed to discuss embassy with Soviets

By JAMES GERSTANZANG
The Los Angeles Times

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — President Reagan, escalating the espionage dispute with the Soviet Union, declared Saturday that the United States' relations with Moscow cannot improve unless such activities are ended.

Capping a week of charges and countercharges that have stemmed from the discovery that the Soviet Union gained access to some of the most secure facilities in the U.S. embassy in Moscow, Reagan charged that "the Soviets have gone beyond the bounds of reason."

The president's remarks were part of his weekly radio address to the nation, which he broadcast from Los Angeles before flying to Santa Barbara.

Reagan also said that he had instructed Secretary of State George P. Shultz "to make embassy security a major agenda item" during his meetings next week in Moscow with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze. Shultz left Washington on Saturday.

As a result of the espionage revelations, Reagan said, "this meeting will be much weightier than expected." Originally, Shultz was scheduled to review arms control issues in general and, in particular, to seek from the Soviets a response to U.S. proposals to limit medium-range nuclear weapons in Europe.

Reagan's comments followed a report in the Los Angeles Times Saturday that he and other senior administration officials were given a critique of security at the embassy in Moscow by a top FBI counterintelligence expert, who had secretly conducted a thorough sweep of the diplomatic outpost in 1983.

U.S. sources reporting on the review said the FBI expert, who presented a lecture and slide show, said security was so lax that agents could have penetrated the embassy's "three floors even without the guards and alarm systems."

White House officials refused to comment on The Times' report.

The stories of Soviet spying have emerged in recent weeks following the arrests of two Marines, Sgt. Clayton J. Lonetree and Cpl. Arnold Bracy, who served as sentries at the

embassy. They are alleged to have allowed Soviet agents to have gained access to the embassy's communications facilities.

A third Marine, Sgt. John Joseph Welrick, reportedly will be charged with aiding Soviet espionage efforts against the American Consulate in Leningrad, while a fourth, Staff Sgt. Robert S. Stufflebeam has been charged with improperly associating with Soviet women while he supervised the Moscow Marine contingent.

Government sources have told The Times that at least six Russian citizens working secretly for U.S. intelligence agencies within the Soviet Union have been arrested and executed since late 1985, apparently

Washington. — Investigation into the sex-and-spy scandal at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow is turning up evidence that intelligence and military officials "missed a bunch of warning signals" that could have alerted them earlier to potential security lapses by Marine guards, according to sources close to the inquiry.

And, as the inquiry has spread to other embassies, it has raised troubling questions about whether officials responsible for the security of U.S. embassies have been sufficiently alert for signs of potential trouble among American personnel.

Two Marine security guards have been accused of espionage after allegedly becoming sexually involved with Soviet women and allowing KGB agents access to sensitive areas of the Moscow embassy. Now, all Marine guards have been recalled from Leningrad as well as Moscow.

But the case of 25-year-old Sgt. Clayton J. Lonetree — the first Marine embassy security guard ever charged with espionage —

See SPY on Page A2

Officials missed warning signals

By GAYLORD SHAW and MAURA DOLAN
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Investigation into the sex-and-spy scandal at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow is turning up evidence that intelligence and military officials "missed a bunch of warning signals" that could have alerted them earlier to potential security lapses by Marine guards, according to sources close to the inquiry.

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Square off

Ernie Heaton, left, of Twin Falls, spars with Clark Elmer, 8, of Dayton, Utah during their judo match Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho. Fuher placed first in her age group during the event, the 24th Annual Twin Falls-C.S.I. Judo Championships. Winners in from Idaho, Utah and Oregon took part.

'Value added!' Rallying cry helps Idaho in economic development efforts

By MARK WARBIS
The Associated Press

BOISE — In the 1970s, President Ford's Whip Inflation Now campaign became synonymous in the minds of many with economic naivete, even failure.

But a more recent rallying cry aimed at helping Idaho shake its image as the U.S. equivalent of a Third World country may be succeeding in at least one of the ways that WIN buttons did not: changing attitudes.

"Value added" has become a catch phrase for Idaho's economic development efforts. And although Idaho still processes, manufactures or refines relatively few of its own abundant raw materials, Lt. Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter is leading an enthusiastic charge to "take care of these industries what bring us to the dance."

"I've gotten an awful lot of letters from people who've got an idea for products that are being shipped out of state that we can add value to," said Otter, who heads J.R. Simplot Co.'s international division. "That's probably going to be the most fruitful source of new industries. There's a lot of creativity going on out there right now."

For now, individual entrepreneurs are carrying the value-added banner.

But the Idaho Department of Commerce, bolstered by an almost sixfold budget increase, is beginning to organize a comprehensive economic strategy, including development of industries to take more profitable advantage of Idaho resources.

The Idaho Co., a newly incorporated venture-capital group backed by some of the state's largest companies, also is interested in helping businesses that want to cash in on the Gem State's untapped potential, although it, too, is in the formative stages.

"We're not doing as much as we are physically capable of and have the facilities for, but we are getting the maximum amount of exposure and creation of ideas," Otter said. "We're establishing that Idaho has the right attitude, leadership and environment to go forward with value-added industries."

In this case, the right attitude means business and jobs.

Last year's agricultural production in Idaho totaled a little more than \$2 billion in cash farm receipts, and estimates indicated less than a third of that was processed in any degree. But even that limited effort produced value-added products worth over a half billion dollars and 17,000 jobs.

The most common value-added products are frozen and other forms of processed potatoes, cheese and other secondary dairy products and

See EFFORTS on Page A2

Report: Pacific Northwest has potential for massive quake

By LEE DYE
The Los Angeles Times

Seismologists with the U.S. Geological Survey have concluded that the Pacific Northwest, an area not previously regarded as prone to earthquakes, actually has the potential for a quake more powerful than even the mighty San Andreas Fault is capable of producing in California.

Such a quake, which could exceed 9 on the Richter scale, could devastate large areas of Oregon and Washington and set off tidal waves that would impact on much of the Pacific region.

"Every piece of evidence makes it hard to rule it out," said Thomas H. Heaton, chief scientist of the survey's field office in Pasadena, Calif., and co-author with Stephen H. Hartzell, of a report on the findings in Friday's issue of the journal Science.

However, the scientists stop short of actually predicting an earthquake, saying that the historical record is too inconclusive to know whether giant quakes have hit the area in the past, and if so, when. The lack of historical record also means that it is impossible at this point to know whether such a

quake is due soon, or more likely to hit in the distant future.

The two scientists concluded that a great quake should be expected at some time in the Pacific Northwest because the area is strikingly similar geologically to other regions of the Earth that have produced giant earthquakes, including southern Chile, southwestern Japan and Colombia. All of those areas have been struck by earthquakes that have caused extensive damage and claimed thousands of lives.

"The suggestion of similar events in the Pacific Northwest is disturbing," the scientists concluded.

"Although (the comparison study) does not prove that great earthquakes will occur (in the area) it does suggest that it is inappropriate to assume that great earthquakes will not occur," the scientists said in their report.

"Most seismologists are taking this very seriously," Heaton added in an interview.

The area under study is known as the Cascadia subduction zone, an 800-mile-long ridge just offshore from Oregon and Washington where the Pacific and Juan de Fuca tectonic plates are being sucked under the North American Plate. Tectonic plates are the giant slabs of the earth's crust that

move slowly over the planet's molten mantle.

The violent clash of the plates is the source of the dynamics and the energy that created the chain of "giants" throughout the Cascade range, including Mount St. Helens, which erupted with such fury in 1980.

However, the region has been devoid of earthquakes in historical time, a fact that has led to the "quiet" reputation. The lack of activity has led to a popular assumption that California has more to worry about from earthquakes than the Pacific Northwest, but Heaton warned that the seismic

See QUAKE on Page A2

South African government bans protests against detention

By LAURINDA KEYS
The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The government Saturday outlawed any action, word or written document that protests the practice of detention without trial or calls for the release of detainees.

A government critic said even public prayer for detainees would be banned.

The blanket restrictions on the rights of June 12, the emergency decree gave police sweeping powers to restrict the press, public gatherings and protest against government policies.

The Ministry of Law and Order won't say how many people have been detained, but it

reported to Parliament last year that 13,000 people had been held for more than 30 days.

The police commissioner said restrictions were needed because calls for the release of detainees, and actions in support of prisoners, had "the effect of threatening the safety of the public or the maintenance of public order."

Coleman explained the regulations in a public order.

He said anyone who signs a petition, makes a public statement or sends a friend and relatives of detainees at a previously scheduled meeting in Johannesburg would be in violation.

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regulations faces a sentence of 10 years in prison or a 20,000-rand fine — the equivalent of \$10,000.

"Can this meeting say a prayer for detainees?" asked Nondyabo Taki, who said her husband has been in detention for 10 months.

"We didn't have an opening prayer, and we normally do at these meetings," said Coleman. "But I think to have a prayer for the detainees would be very difficult because we would ask for support of detainees. We would ask for many things which you can't do under these regulations."

"It seems the government says you can do this in private, not in public," Coleman said.

Everyone at the meeting stood for a silent prayer, although one woman asked if that wouldn't violate the regulation against any "symbolic act" in solidarity with detainees.

Frederik van zyl Slabbert, who resigned last year as head of the opposition Progressive Federal Party saying Parliament was irrelevant, described the new regulations as "the most disgusting thing I have heard in a long time."

"If ever there was an example, the most villainous villain going on at a time when we are supposed to have so-called elections, this is it," he said, referring to May 6 parliamentary elections for whites.

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Signals

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has provided investigators with unusually stark examples of "misused signals," sources said.

Months before his arrest, Lonetree was officially admonished by the Marine Corps for "excessive drinking" during off-duty hours. No other action apparently was taken, although counterintelligence experts say alcohol abuse by individuals in sensitive positions should always be viewed as a cause for concern.

After leaving Moscow for a new assignment in Vienna last year, Lonetree used U.S. government telephones to make numerous long distance calls to the Soviet capital. When the calls were discovered, the Marine was asked to reimburse the government for the cost, but it is unclear whether U.S. officials at the time sought to determine whom he was calling.

Lonetree's fellow Marine guards were aware of his relationship with a Soviet woman and have told investigators that he had taken the "Marine's" carrying equipment that many concepts in the problem might have been expected, if American officials had been more sensitive to traditional warning signs of a security risk.

Lonetree's former government counterintelligence officer expressed surprise that reports of Lonetree's "excessive drinking" did not trigger an immediate investigation.

"That was always big on the list those things to watch for, along with

drug use and financial problems," this expert said. "These things are supposed to touch off all sorts of alarm bells when they involve someone in a sensitive position."

One administration official said that part of the problem with security at the Moscow embassy was that "there's nobody in charge ... nobody is thinking about it systematically."

"You have a Marine guard over there controlling access to the most sensitive U.S. outpost in the world," he said, "and who is looking after them? Marine headquarter's Naps. The Ambassador? Nope. The (State Department's) regional security officer in Moscow? Well, maybe a little. But basically, it was a messy gunnery sergeant with not much more training than (the guards) had."

This official said "some people were surprised" that the apparent use by the Soviets to gain access to secrets. "This was no surprise. Secrets have been using sex for intelligence purposes for maybe 10,000 years," he said.

Like all Marines who complete training as an embassy guard, Lonetree was given warnings about sexual entrapment before his assignment to Moscow in 1985. He had joined the Marines in 1980 soon after graduating from high school in St. Paul, Minn.

One of Lonetree's lawyers, Michael Stuhf of Las Vegas, Nev., described him as a reserved, shy young man who became "very enamored" of a Soviet woman who Lonetree was given warnings about sexual entrapment before his assignment to Moscow in 1985. He had joined the Marines in 1980 soon after graduating from high school in St. Paul, Minn.

was placed there specifically by the KGB to use sex to subvert U.S. personnel.

In a telephone interview, Stuhf said that as the relationship developed, the Marine even "discussed marriage" with Violeta. "He was looking for some permanence ... he thought they were in love ... he wanted to find some way to continue that."

"Intelligence and military officials apparently were unaware of Lonetree's affair with Violeta until he turned himself in to authorities last December and told how she had introduced him to 'Uncle Sasha,' a man prosecutors say was actually a KGB agent. But sources say interviews conducted by military investigators in recent months indicate the relationship was well known to other Marine guards.

Lonetree was an avid reader of books on espionage and intelligence operations but for "just" their "background or experience or ability" to carry out his plan, Stuhf said.

"He became confused and finally told U.S. authorities of his activities. His lawyer said, 'Investigators have arrived at a different conclusion. They say they believe Lonetree may have turned himself in because he thought, mistakenly, that he had come under surveillance by American agents in Vienna and was about to be arrested. Actually, they said, he was apparently being watched by Soviet agents who were monitoring the operation.'

"He got in way over his head," Stuhf said, "and that's something a lot of very intelligent people have done."

Quake

Continued from Page A1

inactivity in the Cascade zone may be the most ominous warning of all. That lack of activity may strain areas that store up seismic energy in the form of elastic strain, and when it finally breaks loose it will do so with vengeance.

He noted that in California, some sections of the San Andreas Fault are constantly producing small to moderate earthquakes, but those are not the areas seismologists worry about the most. It is in the areas where the fault appears to be inactive, where the strain is building to the point of a giant quake, Heaton said.

"The quiet areas are the most dangerous," he said.

Heaton and Harwell concede that it could be that the Cascadia subduction zone is a little different from other areas that appear the same, and perhaps there is no strain building up in the system. That would mean slippage between the tectonic plates is so smooth that they simply glide past each other like skaters on a frozen lake, but that would be most extraordinary, Heaton said. "It could be that this is somehow a very different case, for example, a creeping movement," Heaton said.

"But when we look at other subduction zones, there are many similarities between this zone and other areas that have produced very

large earthquakes," he said. The similarities include the age of the sediments being subducted, the rate of convergence, the heat released, activity and the size of the plates.

And although the relatively new science of attempting to date past earthquakes has not produced a record of any major earthquakes in the Pacific Northwest, current studies under way at that region that would be most extraordinary, Heaton said. "It could be that this is somehow a very different case, for example, a creeping movement," Heaton said.

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Spy

Continued from Page A1

because of the security compromises at the embassy.

In addition, the Soviets have charged that the United States has bugged the new embassy they are constructing in Washington, and Reagan has said that similar bugging of a new U.S. embassy under construction in Moscow may force the United States to tear the facility down and rebuild it in a more secure fashion.

"Unfortunately, no one is suggesting that Soviet espionage is a fact of life," Reagan said. "But what seems to be emerging is the picture of an intense espionage strategy that reflects a callous disregard for the consequences of such actions."

The president said that sensors and listening devices have been found in the material being used to construct the new embassy in Moscow. He announced on Tuesday that the United States will force Moscow to be allowed to move into the building until he is assured of its security, and that Soviets in Washington could not move into their new building until the

American move takes place.

Referring to an effort nearly two decades old, to allow the two nations to develop new diplomatic posts in each others capitals on a parallel course, Reagan said:

"What the Soviets have done is throw off track a bilateral process that has been moving forward since 1969 when an agreement was made, after long negotiations, about new embassy sites."

"We do not take this lightly," he declared.

Secretary Shultz will make certain the Soviets understand that if we're to improve relations such espionage tactics are totally unacceptable.

In his sharp criticism of the Soviet Union, Reagan look an even harsher approach than he followed on Friday, when he said in a speech to the Los Angeles World Affairs Council that "there's no excuse" for the Soviet "bugging" activity. His remarks to the Los Angeles group, however, were tempered with a view that there was "no cause for alarm" in his assessment of U.S.-Soviet relations and that the dispute would not sour the superpowers' arms control efforts.

The president opened his five-minute speech Saturday by noting that "there's reason for optimism about the chances for better relations with the Soviets," but went on to say that the United States faces "some tough, contentious issues that require realism and strength of will on our part."

While the president has been traveling—he left Washington on Thursday—outrage over the affair has grown in the capital, with senators demanding to know why stronger action had not been taken to give the embassy greater protection.

At mid-day Saturday, the president and Mrs. Reagan lunched with approximately 70 guests—and the Los Angeles home of real estate developer Harry Singleton, who is leading the effort to construct the new embassy.

His Regan's presidential library at Stanford University. Later, the Reagan's flew by helicopter to their ranch 30 miles west of Santa Barbara, where they are spending a week-long Easter holiday.

It is their first visit to the ranch since Thanksgiving.

Today's weather

Looks like some cold air on the way

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Today will be partly cloudy, windy and cold with a slight chance of rain or snow showers. Highs mid-to-upper 40s.

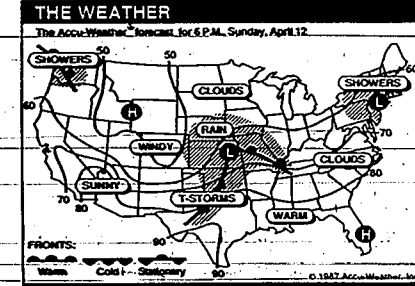
Camas Prairie, Bailey and Lower Wood River Valley:

Today, windy and cold with scattered snow showers. Highs mid-to-upper 40s. Lows upper 20s to lower 30s. Highs mid-40s.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

Utah: Snow level near 5600 feet. High Sunday 40s to low 50.

Nevada: Mostly cloudy and partly cloudy east on Sunday. Highs Sunday upper 40s to mid-50s east and mid-40s to lower 40s west.



Synopsis:

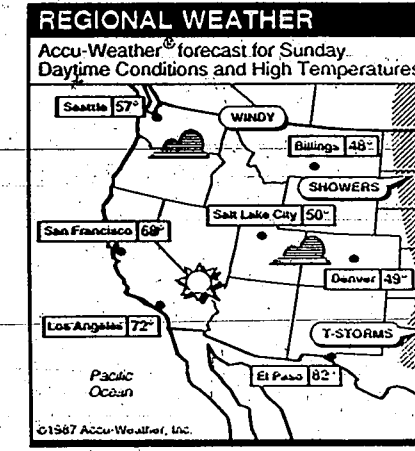
Cloudy skies covered Idaho late Friday as the leading edge of the front began to move into the state. Temperatures at mid-afternoon were some 4 to 12 degrees below normal. Thursday in many locations, the National Weather Service says.

Lows Friday were mostly in the 30s and low 30s under mostly cloudy skies. The states low was 29 degrees at both Dixie and Stanley. 21-degree readings were recorded at Idaho City and Rexburg.

Southern Idaho: Fair through Thursday. Highs in the 60s except locally into the lower 70s western valleys. Lows in the 30s to locally lower 40s.

Conditions for field preparation and planting will return Monday through Wednesday. No significant precipitation expected after Saturday. Mean four-inch soil temperatures will warm 4 to 10 degrees by Wednesday. Winds for planting will be strong to northwesterly 10 to 15 mph on Sunday.

Elsewhere in the nation, Saturday's high temperature was 99 degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz., while the low was 15 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.



National

Albuquerque	75	52	43
Boston	75	52	43
Chicago	75	52	43
Dallas	75	52	43
Denver	75	52	43
Detroit	75	52	43
Houston	75	52	43
Los Angeles	75	52	43
Memphis	75	52	43
Minneapolis	75	52	43
New York	75	52	43
Philadelphia	75	52	43
Pittsburgh	75	52	43
Portland, Me.	75	52	43
Portland, Ore.	75	52	43
San Antonio	75	52	43
San Diego	75	52	43
San Francisco	75	52	43
Seattle	75	52	43
Spokane	75	52	43
Washington	75	52	43

Idaho

Boise	52	35	23
Burley	52	35	23
Idaho Falls	52	35	23
Jerome	52	35	23
Shoshone	52	35	23
Twin Falls	52	35	23

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Seattle 57° WINDY
 Billings 48° SHOWERS
 San Francisco 60°
 Salt Lake City 50°
 Denver 49°
 Los Angeles 72°
 El Paso 82°
 Pacific Ocean

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Efforts

Continued from Page A1

sugar from sugarcubes. But there also is growth in such areas as aquaculture with trout, shrimp and other products being raised, dressed, packaged and then shipped nationwide.

Idaho's wineries, though still modest, are another example of a value-added industry on the rise.

Fewer businesses are adding value to Idaho's \$240 million mining industry and \$450 million timber industry, making opportunities that are greater for future growth in those areas.

Idaho has a number of sawmills, pulp, paper and planing mills that increase the value of raw wood, but relatively few secondary manufacturing facilities, such as furniture factories, that use wood.

In the mining sector, virtually the only related value-added industry is production of fertilizer from \$80 million worth of elemental phosphate mined in southeastern Idaho. Smaller value-added businesses include one in Mountain Home that processes lava rock for use in landscaping, aquariums and barbecues.

Officials say more can be done, and some already are.

Heat processors of wood windows is considering locating a plant in Idaho to save the cost of shipping Ponderosa pine to its Midwest plants.

Southwestern Idaho garlic producers are ongoing to develop a grading and processing facility in the state to avoid the cost of transportation to California and the threat that the cloves will be diseased when they return.

Heat growers in the Cambridge area are looking into processing their product for shipment to Pacific Rim countries. Japan's Mitsuishi has expressed interest in the plan.

The lava rock processor, Lava Flow Productions Inc., is looking at additional products for use in roofing, construction, ceramics and other areas.

Some southern and southeastern Idaho residents have expressed an interest in harvesting scavenger fish such as carp and squaw fish for sale as food for fur-bearing animals such as mink, and for sale to Asian nations, where they are considered a delicacy.

Other has cited the possibility of attracting battery manufacture to northern Idaho to take advantage of nearby deposits of such necessary minerals as lead, cadmium and zinc.

Other and others say maintaining a positive attitude about Idaho's future and marketing that attitude through government cooperation with the private sector, is the key to turning around the state's image.

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Train derailment forces evacuation

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A freight passing when the derailment occurred derailed Saturday afternoon in a residential neighborhood, spilling a volatile chemical and dumping paper goods cars, many of them tank cars, began that burned and sprayed a thick burning after the accident, cloud that forced hundreds of residents to evacuate and that darkened the sky for several hours.

Six people were injured in the derailment, and firefighters determined after several hours of uncertainty that no chemicals had ignited and that the blaze was caused by paper goods on the train, said Barry Levine, an information specialist for the Pittsburgh Poison Center.

Acting Police Sgt. John Fitzgerald said no one was believed to have been injured in the derailment.

Levine, who lives three blocks from the site, said "Picture trains all crashed into each other. It's like boxes all over the place."

Margaret Rizza, a spokeswoman for the city's public safety department, said people within 15 blocks of the bridge had been asked to leave the area as a precaution. The city set up a temporary evacuation center at a downtown-convention center, she said.

Numerous homes and businesses are located near the bridge, which crosses the tracks to connect the Bloomfield neighborhood to busy Bigelow Boulevard. Two major hospitals also are located within a mile or so of the bridge.

The bridge was opened last year after several years of construction delays.

At least six people were treated at the emergency room of St. Francis Medical Center, about a mile from the accident site, said Sister Adele Meiser, the hospital's senior vice president.

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At least six people were treated at the emergency room of St. Francis Medical Center, about a mile from the accident site, said Sister Adele Meiser, the hospital's senior vice president.

Wandering couple under relatives' eyes

HAYS, Kan. (AP) — A couple who drove back and forth across Kansas and Colorado for three days after spending almost two weeks marooned in their car by prairie blizzards, were being guarded by relatives Saturday after they turned up 60 miles from where they started.

The subjects of all-points bulletins in two states, showed up in Northwest Kansas on Wednesday night.

They had been missing since they left a hospital Wednesday, ostensibly to complete their trip to a relative's home in southeastern Kansas. They apparently decided instead to return to Idaho, but made wrong turn after wrong turn until they had driven about 600 miles.

"I just kind of felt like I was driving in circles all day yesterday," Gov. County Undersheriff Ron Achilles quoted the 65-year-old woman as saying Saturday.

Obendorf, 71, was hospitalized in Quinter for frostbite to his feet suffered when the Nampa, Idaho, couple was stranded for 13 days near Norton.

He was transferred Saturday by ambulance to Hadley Regional Medical Center in Hays for further treatment, and was in stable condition, said Paul Davis, administrator of Gov. County Hospital. Mrs. Obendorf did not require any treatment, he said.

"The stress and strain from 13 days in the snowdrift is taking its toll on them," Achilles said. "You ask her a question and it's just little short answers. She's almost acted like she was in a daze."

"I can't remember anything like this journey," he said.

Prosecutors present Hinckley letter

WASHINGTON (AP) — John W. Hinckley was found innocent by reason of insanity of attempting to assassinate President Reagan to kill Reagan, Press Secretary James Press said Saturday.

Prosecutors did not identify the recipient of Hinckley's letter and did not specify when it was sent, beyond saying that it was after his admission to St. Elizabeths in 1982 and before the government stopped monitoring his mail in 1984.

Hinckley refers to the recipient as "Penny" in his handwritten, two-page letter.

The FBI arrested Penny in 1984. He was a 19-year-old junior college student in Chicago, on charges of threatening the life of her former high school teacher, Janet Swanson. The FBI said that Ms. Swanson and Hinckley wrote to each other in September 1982, and that she had offered to kill Ms. Foster for him.

Copies of their letters had not been released.

"Penny, I'm putting all my trust in you and I know you won't let me down," Hinckley wrote in his letter.

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Bond's wife retracts statements on drug use

ATLANTA (AP) — The estranged wife of a former state legislator, Atlanta Bond, said she had not used cocaine daily but later told Atlanta police she had given false statements to the newspaper while "emotionally distraught," it was reported Saturday.

In their combined Saturday edition, The Atlanta Journal and the Atlanta Constitution said Atlanta Bond, a former state legislator, made an unsuccessful bid for Congress last year.

The newspapers and WSB-TV of Atlanta quoted an internal police memorandum as saying Mrs. Bond told officers her husband used cocaine daily.

But the newspapers reported Mrs. Bond called their combined offices late Thursday and said, "The information given was not correct and was out of a domestic dispute and arose out of a time when I was emotionally distraught." She would not elaborate.

Tony Axam, an Atlanta lawyer who said he represented Bond, told the newspapers that Mrs. Bond has no comment. This is a domestic affair and is of no concern to the general public.

Efforts by The Associated Press to reach Bond for comment Saturday were unsuccessful. A telephone answering machine was on at his home.

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Report claims Reagan aides held talks on Iran hostages in 1980

WASHINGTON (AP) — Aides to Ronald Reagan held secret talks in 1980 about the timing of the release of American field hostage at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, according to a report published Sunday.

A man identifying himself as a representative of the Iranian government offered to release the hostages to then-candidate Reagan a month before the 1980 presidential election, but aides Richard Allen and Laurence Silbermann told the Reddler News Service that the offer was rejected as absurd.

Allen, who served as national security adviser to President Reagan, said in a telephone interview Saturday that "no outside members of the Reagan staff met with Iranian officials."

"We had a very firm rule about any discussions on hostages," he said. "We maintained hands off not only during the entire election campaign period but during the entire transition period."

Robert C. McFarlane, who also served as Reagan's national security adviser, told the newspaper group

that he brought the unidentified Iranian envoy to a meeting in October.

"An individual claiming to be Iranian approached me and was referred to the Reagan campaign staff," McFarlane told the newspaper group. "He was judged to be a fraud and dismissed."

Allen said McFarlane was "deceitfully not part of the 1980 campaign." Whether Mr. McFarlane was a free-lance ... there was no connection with us."

Telephone calls to the McFarlane home Saturday night went unanswered.

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Opinion

The Times-News

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

Idaho needs better effort on tourism

Carl Wilgus, Idaho's new travel director, has come out of the blocks fast in an effort to stir some life into the state's tourism industry. Formerly involved with marketing for the Sun Valley Co., Wilgus knows what he's talking about when he calls for more private-sector support for state programs.

There has been a tendency in certain areas to sit back and let someone else take care of tourism promotion, even in the Sun Valley area. Some business owners who benefit from tourism seem content to ride on the coattails of those who are actively doing something to stimulate Idaho's third-largest industry.

The result has been inadequate promotion of what the state has to offer visitors. Wilgus has some good ideas, including more cooperative advertising ventures between private business and state government, the establishment of tourist information centers on major highways, and strengthening the Idaho Film Bureau by making it more active, rather than reactive, in attracting movie production companies to Idaho.

The ideas are hardly revolutionary, but they are things that are not being done now that could bear fruit.

With the state's resource-based industries — agriculture, mining and forest products — now on the ropes, with little prospect for a quick recovery, tourism offers great potential. It is a clean, renewable business that is generally not subject to the boom-and-bust cycles of many other industries.

Idaho has much to offer tourists, without resorting to the schemes that some persons, such as U.S. Rep. Larry Craig, have suggested. Paved roads are not needed through the Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness and the Sawtooth-White Clouds. It is the pristine qualities of those areas that make them unique in a rapidly-urbanizing America.

There's no need to tamper with what's already here — some of the cleanest water, best fishing and most spectacular scenery in America. What is needed is a better job of letting the rest of the country know what's here. This takes money. That funding is not likely to rise quickly to the level of competing states, such as Utah, but a cooperative venture between those businesses which benefit from tourism and state government would probably go a long way toward making Idaho more competitive in attracting tourist dollars.

To accomplish this, it is first necessary for business people to acknowledge the importance of tourism as a growth industry. Once this happens, the rest should not be difficult.



Detente means American concessions

WASHINGTON — Grim news on the glasnost front. It seems that one meaning of glasnost (openness) is open access for Soviet spies to the U.S. Embassy in Moscow. And this episode has knocked Reason from her throne in the White House. Questions of embassy architecture do not bring out Ronald Reagan's best.

When a criminal negligent approach to the construction of security barriers made the U.S. Embassy in Beirut vulnerable to a devastating bomb attack, the President said: "Shucks, you know how hard it is to get carpenters to step lively when you want your kitchen fixed. Now he says that canceling Secretary Shultz's trip to Moscow merely — merely — because the embassy has become a plaything for Soviet intelligence operatives, would be allowing the Soviet Union to "run us out of town."

Get a blackboard the size of Montana and a piece of chalk the size of Connecticut and diagram Reagan's reasoning: Unless we ignore the humiliation of being effectively evicted from our embassy, we will not seem meanly.

The State Department, which sometimes seems to be a Bermuda Triangle into which national resolve disappears without a trace, has been passive in the face of the Soviet assault on the U.S. Embassy. And while the assault on the old and the new U.S. Embassy was under way,

unanswered Soviet aggressions. In that spirit, the secretary of state is going to Moscow in the middle of this scandal, thereby communicating the message that nothing can interfere with our desire for business as usual, and for an arms-control agreement that the Soviet Union will treat as they treat U.S. embassies.

The Reagan administration's posture is that of the character in an Alan Bennett play: "I'm not happy. But I'm not unhappy about it." Wilgus: Detente is back and standing tall. The idea of detente is the cockroach of American intellectual life — an idea so hardshelled and impervious to conditions that one wonders why it may not be destroyed other than by nuclear winter, if that.

The idea that reforms, mellowing liberalization, democratization, peaceful coexistence — detente — is just around the corner received particularly memorable expression 43 years ago. In July, 1944, writing with characteristic confidence, Walter Lippmann said in a letter to a friend that after the war the Soviet Union would certainly move far toward democracy.

"Why else do you suppose they keep talking about democracy? They don't have to talk about it but they do, and they can't be such fools as to talk about democracy in Poland and Italy and elsewhere unless they intend to have a good deal of it at

home. Unless they count on foolish people in the West to be mesmerized by their talk. Today a Lippmannesque neo-secularist is heard: Gorbachev talks about democracy so he must intend democracy.

But listen to Galina Vishnevskaya, formerly a leading soprano with the Bolshoi opera. She and her husband, cellist Matitslav Rostropovich, were deprived of their Soviet citizenship in 1976. In an interview in *Encounter* magazine she speaks of the difficulty Westerners have in making "the imaginative leap to understand what goes on under Soviet rule."

What goes on in the sour spring from which flows Soviet behavior: a steady incultation of hatred of the West. She says: "If a shared Christianity was not enough to stop monarhism from doing very unchristian things to one another through the centuries, we can imagine — indeed we can see — what the principle of hatred, elevated to the governing creed of one of the world's most powerful countries, will do to the lives of all of us."

The hatred is compounded with the contempt we earn by our "fawning over half-measures" (The Economist's words) of Gorbachev reforms and our halfhearted responses to episodes like the assaults on our embassies.

George Will writes for Newsweek.

George Will

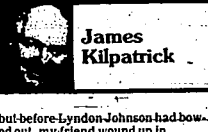
The Soviets were allowed to build a new embassy on a Washington hill perfectly suited for electronic espionage.

The new U.S. Embassy structure in Moscow is a large broadcasting studio for the benefit of Soviet intelligence. It is composed of modules built by Soviet labor and, evidently, lovingly covered a 15-year period. It should be razed and the Soviet Union, which ruined it with electronic penetration devices, should pay for it — \$191 million. Pending that payment, the Washington embassy should be reduced to a skeleton staff.

That will not happen because the United States refuses to learn the lesson that The Economist of London put succinctly: "The folly of 1976's detente was the belief that Western planners would help Soviet reformers. It doesn't. It helps Soviet opportunists."

McCarthy's book offers sensible look at the United States

WASHINGTON — My friend McCarthy has written me another book, I should say, and this one will rank among his best. It is a volume of affectionate memoirs, short profiles and long thoughts. It is called "Up 'Til Now," and I comment on it here.



James Kilpatrick

The author, of course, is Eugene J. McCarthy, who at one time or another has been schoolteacher, first baseman, college professor, member of the house, senator from Minnesota, candidate for president, and hog on the tennis court. He is still at present a practicing poet, a Virginia squaw, a sometime columnist for the weekly Rappahannock County News, and a kind of tenured statesman — McCarthy emeritus. He turned 71 last month.

but before Lyndon Johnson had bowed out, my friend wound up in Newark, N.J., for a fund-raising dinner. It was a dismal night — sleet mixed with rain, a blither wind blowing. Haynes Johnson of The Washington Star and I had come up from Washington to cover the event. It was an evening of pure McCarthy. Down on the mezzanine floor of the Military Park Hotel, the faithful had gathered for dinner. McCarthy grandly ignored them. He was never much for pressing the flesh. The hotel had provided him with its most elegant suite — a large living room,

done in pea green carpeting, slightly stained by soup and beer, with a rump-sprung sofa and a square-cut coffee table. McCarthy was in no mood to talk to the unwashed contributors down below. He was in a mood to talk poetry. Not until they got to the dessert did he hoist himself from the sofa and descend to the party.

Shortly he returned, his fund-raising speech delivered, and closed the door firmly against well-wishers in the hall. From time to time a beety fellow would hammer on the door, beseeching the candidate to speak to at least a few of his supporters. McCarthy would duck out and hustle back to the more interesting business at hand.

We were drinking whiskey and quiting Yeats. Shoving off, I saw the Swan, but the booze had done me in. Memory failed, and then, as the

sleet whipped against the windows, this candidate for president of the United States, in a voice as rich as chocolate mousse, helped me out: "A shudder in the loins engenders there the broken wall, the burning roof and tower/and Agamemnon dead."

That was my first drink with Gene McCarthy, and a pleasant night it was. Later I covered him in Oregon and California. I was covering him in the nightmare hours of the Chicago convention — tear gas, and broken glass and shattered dreams. A long time later Gene and I wrote a book together. He's quite a guy. In Rappahannock County we are known as the Odd Couple.

His memoirs are just what you would expect from a politician who western refrain of the whole world is rather quee. Yeats than plead for campaign contributions. Gene's mind is like a catch-all box in a tool shed. It contains all sorts of useful

nuts, bolts, washers, old hinges and pieces of wire that might someday come in handy. His particular gift is the digression within a digression. He gets to talking about American consumers, and in the next breath he is talking about the Indians, a mountain tribe in Africa. Lyndon Johnson's handling of potential vice presidential candidates in 1964 is sufficient reason for a discourse on how to cut cattle from a herd.

Along the meandering way through these remembrances of times past, McCarthy provides gentle profiles of the late Harry Byrd Sr. of Virginia, of Hubert Humphrey, of Jack Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson and a host of others. He reminisces about the Senate's tiny swimming pool, where Willis Robertson and Henry "Scoop" Perren have targeted him as the man's privilege to set the pool's temperature — at 60 degrees.

Toward the end of his book, McCarthy splits on his hands, mounts a statue and gives us the old-time liberal litany. He is not as liberal as he used to be, but then, who is?

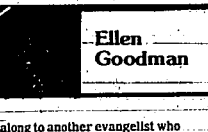
He has some uncommonly sensible things to say about the role thrust upon the United States as "a colony of the world." He sees nothing good in the situation. He writes about illegal immigration, about intolerable levels of unemployment, about the dangers of bilingualism. He makes some recommendations, ranging from a 35-hour work week to abolition of the office of vice president.

All this is good stuff, but the best of the book is McCarthy's mind at large, just roaming around; and his best is very good indeed.

James J. Kilpatrick writes his column in *Conservative View*, from Washington.

The Jim and Jessica show more Penthouse than Pentecost

BOSTON — Jessica Hahn's lawyer was a little off-base when he hinted a mere week ago that the public knowledge of the sex and sin scandal was just the "tip of the iceberg."



Ellen Goodman

He is still at present a practicing poet, a Virginia squaw, a sometime columnist for the weekly Rappahannock County News, and a kind of tenured statesman — McCarthy emeritus. He turned 71 last month.

along to another evangelist who said, "You're not just going to give it to Jim, you're going to give it to me too."

It's Jim and Tammy and Jessica who sound less like a gospel trio than like a country rendition of stormy living. None of the lead singers in this story — and they are all singing now — seems half as interested in repentance and salvation as in proving that favorite country and western complaint: "They done me wrong."

When the story first broke, Jim Bakker's mea culpa, you may recall, was less than complete. "Tammy and I were having problems in our marriage and I got the idea in my mind that I could make Tammy jealous and somehow win her back to my love," he told his 2.5 million viewers. "I made a mistake. It was wrong. We're very, very sorry for the things that have happened. The lie manager got a shift of the blame and pain onto the wife who

was spending evenings in 1980 in a recording studio with country singer Gary Paxton. It is Gary's ex-wife, Karen, who delivered the most courtly western refrain of the whole thing: "My best friend and my husband let me down." "Twang, twang, Bakker left it to lyrical devices to imply that he went seeking warmth in a motel room, because the home fires turned cold. Here I was, Hahn quotes the man who introduced her to Bakker as saying he "has no sexual life with his wife." In other words, the woman done him wrong.

female characters turned up in the same old song. Maybe there should be a statute of limitations on seven-year-old sexual encounters. But it's always fair to judge moralists by the way they deal with their moral lapses.

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe.

Letters/ More insurance needed to cover psychiatric illness

Picture is gloomy for psychiatric care

According to the October issue of the American Journal of Psychiatry, a recent analysis proved that Americans with mental illness are being treated in a variety of ways. Many of the companies have inadequate insurance coverage for mental illness. The Bureau of Labor Statistics data indicate "a growing crisis in access to psychiatric services for middle-class families when medical expenses arising from a catastrophic or serious chronic mental illnesses find them under-insured," the report says. Restricted benefits for psychiatric illnesses are being curtailed further as a means to effect cost control and savings. A report, written by Jo Brady, American Psychiatric Association, looked at the S. Level of Benefits Survey taken between 1978-1984. Though 99 percent of those surveyed had hospitalization coverage for mental illnesses, an increasing number of policies had limits on the amount they will pay for such hospitalization. Six percent of surveyed workers with health-care benefits had outpatient coverage for mental illness; but, again, the benefits limited the amount of money for such care. Insurance companies may provide full coverage for a physical illness but limit coverage for mental illness to a specific dollar amount that has not changed over the years. Moreover, a policy that has continually limited psychiatric benefits to \$2,000 a year since 1981 will cover even less care after 5 years of inflation than it originally offered. The picture is gloomy for outpatient psychiatric care. In 1984 53 percent of the participants (unchanged from 1981) were covered by plans requiring 60 percent co-payment, while 69 percent (up from 61 percent in 1981) were covered by plans with specific dollar limits — a plan could have an annual limit on visits, a limit on dollars per visit and lifetime limits on dollars or visits. While health insurance coverage for the treatment of mental illnesses in 1984 was available to most full-time employees in medium and large establishments, the fact is that such coverage was not good, or even adequate. This study illustrates the need for states to mandate adequate psychiatric insurance benefits. U.S. Supreme Court Justice Blackmun, writing for the Court, stated that the Massachusetts Legislature "believed that the public interest required that Metropolitan Life Insurance Company correct the insurance market" — thus, the statute, Blackmun concluded, "was intended to help safeguard the public against the high costs of comprehensive inpatient and outpatient mental health care, reduce non-psychiatric medical care expenditure of mentally related illness, shift the delivery of treatment from inpatient to outpatient services, and relieve the state of Massachusetts of some of the financial burden it otherwise would encounter with respect to mental health problems." Most health insurance policies include limitations in their payments which says "Charges for treatment of mental or nervous conditions are not allowed." Medicare hospital insurance will help pay for no more than 190 days of care in a person's lifetime. Doctors' services for outpatient

treatment of a mental illness are covered under a special payment rule, but the maximum amount medical insurance can pay for these services is \$250 in a year. DORIS STOUTZ Twin Falls County Mental Health Association

Court ruling shows liberals foul own nest

Those of us who are customarily categorized as the "liberal" element might be well-advised to put our own house in order before we cast too many more stones at ultra-conservatives such as Judge Brewer and Hand, whose controversial decision in the Alabama textbook case was recent headline news. The preposterous notion that "secular humanism" is simply another religion was not born in the brain of Brewer Hand, or Jerry Falwell or Jimmy Swaggart. That theory developed out of a peripheral observation of some liberal Supreme Court justices. Totally Black and Marshall, during the Vietnam war era, in conjunction with a number of conscientious objector cases. Since the laws provided for military deferment to members on the basis of religious convictions, and since the liberal wing of the high court was anxious to find some kind of an "out" for the war protesters, these justices chose to mention, if only in passing, that every system of thought from vegetarianism to jogging could be considered a "religion." So much for 20th century wisdom.

Similarly, the breaching of the wall of separation between church and state is not something we liberals can lay off on Reagan or Ed Meese — it was one of "our own." Jimmy Carter, who re-opened that can of worms with his Rose Garden prayer meetings and his down-home governing style. So while it is true that conservatives have pounced on the opportunity, we liberals would do well to remember that we opened the door.

In many ways Judge Hand's logic is perfectly reasonable. Textbook publishers over the past several decades have virtually ignored religion as an important element of history, most likely out of an exaggerated paranoia of non-neutrality. To avoid problems with, say, the ACLU, the textbook people have opted to simply blank out an entire cultural phenomenon in American public life. So while Hand's decision was flawed, it was no more faulty than the 28-year-old process by which it was based. The truth is that the establishment class has been stretched to very nearly the breaking point.

Even given the makeup of the current Supreme Court, Hand's decision will probably be reversed. Unlike the plaintiffs in previous similar cases, who sought only to "opt out" of a particularly offensive program, the Alabamaans are attempting to dictate, based on their own narrow religious beliefs, the entire public school agenda.

When the Wisconsin Amish petitioned to remove their children from public schools after the eighth grade, they did not demand that all education be halted at that point. When the Jehovah's Witnesses asked to be exempted from a compulsory flag salute on the grounds of idolatry they did not demand that the ritual be abolished. Even in Tennessee, the only thing the fundamentalists asked for was an alternative reading program.

Fair is fair, and the sad truth is that we liberals have fouled our own nest. The old saw about people living in glass houses still applies. R.G. CHRISMAN Berkeley

Might be wise to move strip to another spot

While there seems to be a half in the "Donesbury" controversy, I'd like to make a suggestion with regard to the location of the strip in your newspaper. This might be a solution to prevent future dilemmas: Since Gary Trudeau is a commentator, I think "Donesbury" belongs somewhere other than on the children's comic page. I suggest the lowest right-hand corner of Page 2, or on another equally inconspicuous spot.

By following "another spot" suggestion, people who really want to enjoy Mr. Trudeau's delightful sense of humor and, at the same time, stay up-to-date with current events, may do so. I'm sure most of us agree the contents of "Donesbury" do, sometimes, get a bit "carried away," but I, for one, wouldn't miss the strip for anything, as long as it appears. MRS. NORMA JOHNSON Jerome

Idaho veterans efforts show spirit of Idaho

The fund-raising efforts by the Idaho Veterans Assistance League is another example of Idaho's spirit of

raising to meet a need. The league, a non-profit organization formed by Idaho chapters of many veterans groups, has undertaken to raise \$100,000 toward the remodeling of the Idaho Veterans Home.

The home needs more room in which to provide long-term care for those who have selflessly served America. The remodeling will also bring the home up to new VA standards. I support the efforts of the Veterans Assistance League and encourage all Idahoans to give their support too. The league is receiving donations at P.O. Box 7765, Boise 83707.

STEVE SYMMS U.S. Senator

Readers should think about organ donation

We wish to encourage all of the readers to consider being organ donors.

Thanks to the unselfish act of one young man; my husband has a future now of good health with a new heart. MR. AND MRS. LARRY GIER LDS Hospital, Salt Lake City

Funds needed for Idaho Veterans Home

In recent years, it has been increasingly obvious that the Idaho Veterans Home is in need of extensive repair and remodeling. The wood-frame structure to the dormitory does not have adequate provisions for fire safety, lacking a sprinkler system or fire-sensing equipment. The roof is in disrepair.

WEDDING & BUSINESS SHOP 733-8888. Wedding Dresses Starting At \$50. Includes: Backdrops, Minis, Wedding Dresses, Long Formal Dresses, Pillows, Flower Baskets, Cakes & Champagne Fountains, Wedding & Anniversary Cakes Made, Plate & Cake Pan Rentals, Anniversary Announcements, Centerpieces, Wedding Music. 15% OFF ON: Wedding Invitations & Anniversary Announcements. 215 Lenore • Twin Falls. Largest Selection of Invitations & Cake Toppers Anywhere.

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The living areas lack adequate ventilation. The access ramps are too steep. Asbestos insulation must be removed from the structure.

The total cost of this project will be approximately \$2.1 million — \$1.33 million from the federal government, with the state of Idaho matching those funds with \$776,500. Federal funds should be available by Oct. 1, but first priority will go to states who already have appropriated matching funds for projects.

Recognizing that the state legislature is facing increasingly tight budget constraints, the Idaho Veterans Assistance League has launched a state-wide effort to raise \$100,000 in donations to be donated toward Idaho's required match of \$78,000.

Already the efforts of the Veterans Assistance League have

raised more than \$40,000 in donations from Idahoans who are committed to improving the long-term health care of Idaho veterans.

I hope you will join me in supporting the efforts of the Idaho Veterans Assistance League to raise the much-needed funds to remodel the Idaho Veterans Home. Donations can be sent to the Idaho Veterans Assistance League, P.O. Box 7765, Boise 83707.

RICHARD H. STALLINGS Representative, 2nd District

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.

Artificial Insemination On Beef & Dairy Cattle • Over 700 Bulls Available. Daryl Wetzstein 438-5346. UNIVERSAL SEMEN SALES, INC. 2025 2nd Avenue South Boise, Idaho, 83725. GENETIC HORIZONS

Magic Valley Mall's Easter Tabloid is Coming. This week Magic Valley Mall and its merchants will bring you a tabloid full of Easter Savings. Also on April 13th the Easter Bunny will arrive at the Mall. Pictures can be taken weekdays 3:30 - 7:30 p.m. and Saturday 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Pictures are \$3.00 for one or two for \$5.00. Come Experience the Fun of Easter! Magic Valley Mall Monday - Friday 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sunday 12:00 - 5:00 p.m. Corner of Blue Lakes Blvd. North and High Line Road

Advertisement for Kathy's clothing store. Features a woman in a hat and dress. Kathy's 166 MAIN AVE. N. TWIN FALLS, ID. 83401. 126 MAIN AVE. W. JEROME

MOST SUCCESSFUL CAR SALESWOMEN IN MAGIC VALLEY. Why should you buy a car from these two women?? 1... They are too weak to strong arm you. 2... Could faces like these pressure you to buy a car? 3... If the boss doesn't accept your offer, we cry! 4... Tired of high pressure salesMEN? Try low pressure salesWOMEN!!! Chris Whitten Jean Hovey CANYON MOTORS SUBARU (An Equal Opportunity Employer)

Nation

Poll: Most Americans not offended by sexual content in the media

NEW YORK (AP) — Most Americans are not offended by sex in advertising, books, television movies, they oppose banning against hard-core pornography last week, according to a survey by the General Associated Press poll.

A majority of Americans also believe pornography is not generally harmful to adults, according to the poll. Eight in 10 admitted to having looked at a magazine featuring nudity, and six in 10 said they'd seen an X-rated movie or videotape.

Most people seem to tolerate sexually related matter in their communities, as long as it was kept under the counter or out of sight, and out of the hands of children, according to the survey.

In recent months, anti-smut drives have led to the disappearance of Playboy and Penthouse magazines from many newsstands and libraries. The sex scenes in the movies "34 Weeks" and "Angel Heart" also brought new debate.

The issue of sex in the media has also been heated by the Reagan ad-

Study cites ways to slow earth's warming

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vigorous efforts to cut oil, coal and natural gas use can substantially delay, but not stop — the warming of the earth from the "greenhouse effect," a study by an environmental group said Saturday.

"Depending on which policies are adopted, the year when we are reversibly committed to a warming of about 3 degrees to 8 degrees Fahrenheit above the pre-industrial temperature varies by approximately six decades," said the World Resources Institute, an environmental research organization based in Washington.

Although the planet is not locked into a hot-house future, "We no longer appear to have the opportunity to avoid a substantial greenhouse warming altogether," the report warned.

The "greenhouse effect" occurs when gases in the atmosphere, most notably carbon dioxide produced by

factories, burning fossil fuels, trap infrared radiation, warming the planet. As atmospheric concentrations of these gases rise, the warming of the earth could speed up, making most of North America and Europe drier. Sea levels would rise as the polar ice caps melt.

Carbon dioxide would be in the atmosphere even if no humans were alive, but since the industrial revolution the concentration is believed to have risen by more than 20 percent. It is currently rising by about 0.5 percent per year.

Scientists now believe carbon dioxide is responsible for about half of the increased warming and the rest by the result of other gases whose concentration is growing: methane, nitrous oxide, ozone and chlorofluorocarbons used in refrigeration and other activities.

The World Resources Institute reached its conclusion through a new computer model that incorporates all the major gases to predict the

Freight trains collide on curve

BUNNELL, Fla. (AP) — A freight train slammed into the rear of another that had stopped to check its equipment on a fog-shrouded curve Saturday, killing a conductor and an engineer, officials said.

There was no indication of equipment malfunction in either train or in track safety devices, but workers were inspecting signal equipment, said R.W. Wyckoff, president of Florida East Coast Railroad, owner of both trains.

The victims, who died in the second train on impact, were identified as conductor L.G. English of St. Augustine and engineer Dale McBae of Jacksonville. There were no injuries on the first train.

English was thrown from the train and McBae was thrown from the cab.

The trains were northbound and pulling about 80 cars each.

Five boxcars were derailed or tilted in the crash by the impact, dumping truck trailers into a nearby ditch, said Fred Austin, a truck driver who lives near the tracks.

Boy, 8, charged in shooting incident

AUBURNDALE, Fla. (AP) — Police arrested an 8-year-old boy on charges of attempted second-degree murder for allegedly shooting a playmate in the head with a handgun.

The gun the boy allegedly used belonged to his mother's boyfriend, police said.

The boy is accused of shooting 12-year-old neighbor Mark Carney once in the head with a handgun April 3. Neighbors said they heard the shot and rushed into the suspect's house to find Carney stretched across the bathroom threshold.

Picked up the 8-year-old at his home Friday afternoon, took him to the police department for questioning and placed him in the Polk Regional Detention Center in Bar-

Bodies recovered from bridge collapse

AMSTERDAM, N.Y. (AP) — Salvage workers pulled two bodies from beneath the crumpled wreckage of a New York State thruway bridge Saturday and continued a weeklong hunt for four more victims, officials said.

So far, six bodies have been found since the bridge crumbled and fell into the food-walton Schoharie on April 4. Authorities say they believe 10 people were killed.

Police on foot, in the water and in

Poll details U.S. attitudes on AIDS

WASHINGTON (AP) — A third of 1,817 Americans age 18 and older believe children entering school should be tested for exposure to the AIDS virus and two-thirds think restaurant workers should be screened.

Nearly four out of five respondents would require tests for couples planning to get married and almost half favored screening of body fluids from infected persons.

Three-quarters favored screening of foreigners seeking to move to the United States.

The Roper Organization polled drug users.



Easter Bunny

25lbs RABBIT PELLETS FREE

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ASSORTED DUCKS \$1.50 EACH

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Thread 2/\$1.00	Patterns 99¢ <small>8,000 remaining</small>	Robe Chenille \$1.97 <small>Yd. Reg. \$5.49</small>
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Bias Tape 1/2 OFF	T-Shirt Knits 1/2* Yd.
Wedding Fabrics 60% OFF	Calicos 1/2 OFF
Zippers 1/2 Price	Baby Prints 60% OFF
Corduroy 60% OFF	Pindots 1/2* Yd.
Polar Fleece 5 1/2* Yd.	Linings 50% OFF
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WORKS BURGER



<p>Worksburger</p> <p>for 99¢</p> <p>Fix it the way you want it at the Works Bar!</p> <p>Limit 2</p> <p>Not valid with any other discount or coupon. Good at participating Bar. Restaurants only. Expires 5/31/87.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Rax</p>	<p>Double Worksburger</p> <p>for \$1.69</p> <p>Fix it the way you want it at the Works Bar!</p> <p>Limit 2</p> <p>Not valid with any other discount or coupon. Good at participating Bar. Restaurants only. Expires 5/31/87.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Rax</p>	<p>50¢ off on Baked Potatoes</p> <p>Cheese & Bacon</p> <p>Barbeque Beef</p> <p>Plain Potato</p> <p>Limit 2</p> <p>Not valid with any other discount or coupon. Good at participating Bar. Restaurants only. Expires 5/31/87.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Rax</p>
<p>FREE Medium Soft Drink with the purchase of a Salad Plus Mexican Bar</p> <p>Limit 2</p> <p>Not valid with any other discount or coupon. Good at participating Bar. Restaurants only. Expires 5/31/87.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Rax</p>	<p>Uncle Alligator Children's Meal</p> <p>for \$1.49</p> <p>Includes small sweet bread sandwich or hamburger, fruit, candy and small drink. Good at participating Bar.</p> <p>Limit 2</p> <p>Not valid with any other discount or coupon. Good at participating Bar. Restaurants only. Expires 5/31/87.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Rax</p>	<p>Worksburger</p> <p>for 99¢</p> <p>Fix it the way you want it at the Works Bar!</p> <p>Limit 2</p> <p>Not valid with any other discount or coupon. Good at participating Bar. Restaurants only. Expires 5/31/87.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Rax</p>

Twin Falls - 688 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

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Albertsons® Easter Values

OPEN EASTER

Prices Effective Thru April 14, 1987

Personalized Cake
Easter Eggs
2/1.00
Saturday, April 11
12:00 Noon - 12:15

Bone In Shank Ham
Cook's
98¢
lb.

Fresh Strawberries
99¢
lb.

Bonus Buy!
Butt Portion Bone In - Cooked
1.09
lb.

Hills Bros. Coffee
Regular • Auto Drip • Electric Perk

100% Columbian
30 oz.
5.99
3-lb.

Bonus Buy!
5.88

Pitted Olives
Early California • Medium

Early California
6 oz.
99¢

Bonus Buy!

Large End Rib Roast
Albertsons Supreme Beef

Small End or Whole
2.39 lb.

Bonus Buy!
1.99

Fresh! Bananas
No. 1

4 lbs. for **\$1**

Bonus Buy!

Easter Nest Cake

4.99 each

Bonus Buy!

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Polaroid Video Tape
L-720 Beta • T-120 VHS

Polaroid 600 or SX-70 Film
Our Price **8.49**
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118, 135 mm 108.24 exp.
35 exp. **2.39**

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Easter Wine Savings At Albertsons

Gallo Wine

Chablis Blanc
Burgundy Pink
Chablis Red Rose
Rhine
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5.99 3 ltr.

Bonus Buy!

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6.39 750 ml.

Bonus Buy!

Bartles & Jaymes
Wine Coolers
12 oz. Bottles

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Bonus Buy!

Budweiser Beer

BUD LIGHT

9.49 24 pak • 12 oz. cans

Bonus Buy!

Ste. Chapelle Wine
Idaho Riesling
Chenin Blanc
Canyon Blush

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Andre Champagne
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Cold Back

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Herman Josephs
Original Beer - 12 oz. Bottles
Non-Returnable 6 pk.

Our Price **3.31**
Mail-In Rebate **-1.00**
After Rebate **2.31**

Almaden Wine
9 Varieties

4.39 1.5 ltr.

Gallo Wine
Varietal
3 Varieties.....

3.65 1.5 ltr.

Charles Le Franc
White Zinfandel

4.39 .750 ml.

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Margarine
Albertsons • Quarters • 1 lb.

With **\$5 Purchase** **Free**

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Coupon Good Thru April 14, 1987

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Pineapple
Janet Lee • 3 Varieties • 20 oz.

With **\$10 Purchase** **Free**

Limit 1 Per Coupon
Coupon Good Thru April 14, 1987

COUPON 979

Large AA Eggs
Albertsons • Dozen

With **\$20 Purchase** **Free**

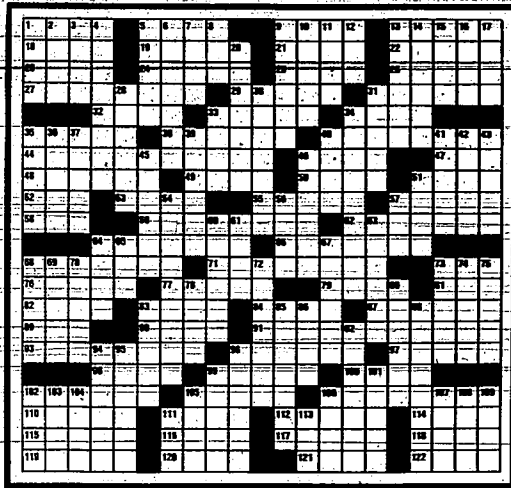
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Coupon Good Thru April 14, 1987

RAIN CHECK: We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of eggs, ribbed merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be sent to you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Sunday crossword/people

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson



4/12/87

- ACROSS**
- 1 Nees
 - 5 Wet pie
 - 9 many words
 - 13 Lung sounds
 - 15 Russ. range
 - 18 Irtiza
 - 21 Emotional state
 - 22 Materially related
 - 23 Fruit
 - 24 Plumbing misapp.
 - 25 Mhydrate
 - 26 Horse blanket
 - 27 Rash ones
 - 29 Connection
 - 31 Embroidery stitch
 - 32 Wing-ding
 - 33 Divine aid
 - 34 Instrument of yore

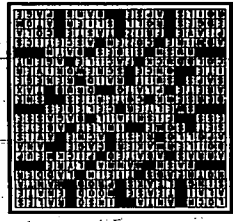
- 35 Tapestry
- 38 Subsidized
- 40 Drink that gives a lift?
- 44 Drink to let off steam?
- 46 Pan
- 47 Memorabilia
- 48 God of light
- 49 Cliquish sign
- 50 Throb
- 51 Rera
- 52 Gargate
- 53 Diva
- 55 Creek
- 57 Succora
- 58 Double curve
- 59 Airplane maneuver
- 62 Sugar cane residue
- 64 Suffer from the heat

- 66 Indonesian island
- 68 Frenzied
- 71 "I loves me..."
- 76 Sharp ridge
- 77 Philosopher
- 79 Cudgel
- 81 Faigue
- 82 Deblatites
- 83 Diva
- 85 Creek
- 87 Succora
- 88 Double curve
- 89 Airplane maneuver
- 92 Sugar cane residue
- 94 Suffer from the heat

- 118 Undulats
- 117 More Tory
- 118 Minute quantity
- 119 Diatropa
- 120 Church recess
- 121 Carping remark
- 122 Congressional attendant
- DOWN**
- 1 Use a whip
- 2 Hodgepodge
- 3 Focus plati-
- 4 Drink with a bounce?
- 5 Brother of Pronomibus
- 6 Town near Boston
- 7 Chin. pagodas
- 8 Inquire
- 9 Threatan
- 10 Water wheel
- 11 Quickly
- 12 Quaint
- 13 Note
- 14 Head garland
- 15 Territory
- 16 Diminutive suffix
- 17 Crisp curls
- 112 Refinement
- 114 Thrill
- 115 Banisher
- 116 Rima

- 31 Fr. school
- 32 Goals
- 34 Drink with a glow?
- 35 Take down a peg
- 36 Hawkers
- 37 Disorders
- 38 Least adorned
- 39 Outmoded
- 41 Roof edging
- 42 Military subdivisions
- 43 Outmoded
- 45 Man with shingles?
- 46 Visitor
- 51 Desert robes
- 54 Drink that packs a wallop?
- 56 Agrestian
- 57 Time of life
- 58 Goddess of Hades
- 61 Jog
- 62 Larkcrows
- 64 Large planes
- 65 Little
- 67 Hart (Eng. writer)
- 68 Essential
- 69 Muse of poetry
- 70 Withstand
- 73 A Martin
- 72 Twisted cord
- 74 Siegfried's

- 75 Put into action
- 78 Defeat
- 79 Social
- 80 Dranch
- 85 Emphasizes
- 86 Showy flower
- 88 Drink that goes to the head?
- 92 Daniel or Noah
- 94 Nonsense
- 95 Coercion
- 96 Placate
- 98 Sulfine
- 101 Sour
- 102 Sarcasm
- 103 Capar
- 104 "Gift of the..."
- 105 Cream of the...
- 106 Where Shalun is
- 107 Lot
- 108 Encumber
- 109 Date
- 110 Monk's title
- 113 Papal garment



Program teaches children how to mind peas and cues

BOSTON (AP) — What should you do if you're at a friend's house for dinner and food gets stuck in your braces? What if you're at a cafe with your mother and a baby in the next booth is crying so loudly your mother can't hear what you're saying? How do you avoid spaghetti whiplash and its telltale sauce marks? The answers, according to Judith Re, director of The Judith Re Academy for Instruction in the Social Graces: 1) Suffer in silence, wait until the meal ends and, after excusing and influencing people, slip off without explanation to the bathroom to remove the offending food bits. 2) Babies have a right to cry; they don't know any better. Move closer and swear and your friends will stay your friends. I think I'm beginning to talk too much. Her enthusiastic pal, Fred, awkward questioner of the table, Miss Re, 30, teaches with energy and precision the common sense of eating tricky food like peas and...

...and peas and cues. "Ladies and gentlemen," she said to the 12 splined faces at a Saturday-lunch-session. "The reason we learn table manners is to feel comfortable to be what we are. And, ladies and gentlemen, that way we can be ourselves, we can be confident and then we can learn about other people and have a good time." "Absolutely," said Fred and Judith. There's going to be a time when you're my age... The seven girls and five boys who attended the course — the first is crying so loudly your mother can't hear what you're saying? How do you avoid spaghetti whiplash and its telltale sauce marks? The answers, according to Judith Re, director of The Judith Re Academy for Instruction in the Social Graces: 1) Suffer in silence, wait until the meal ends and, after excusing and influencing people, slip off without explanation to the bathroom to remove the offending food bits. 2) Babies have a right to cry; they don't know any better. Move closer and swear and your friends will stay your friends. I think I'm beginning to talk too much. Her enthusiastic pal, Fred, awkward questioner of the table, Miss Re, 30, teaches with energy and precision the common sense of eating tricky food like peas and...



Easter bunny and friends. These cute mini animals appeal to the child in all of us. Careful of from 30%* full lead Swarovski crystal, their diminutive size makes them hard to resist. From our Swarovski Silver Crystal collection.

Jogger has close encounter with dangerous, dastardly doe

SHOREHAM, Vt. (AP) — Ellen Malone says she's tired of being attacked and harassed while she's jogging and wants something done about the culprit — a whitetailed deer. An apparently maladjusted doe dubbed Bonkers likes to hang around residents' back yards and porches and appear to think joggers make for good sport. Malone told the Vermont Fish and Wildlife Department that the doe has knocked her down twice in the last three weeks and bolts its head into her 100-pound mailbox. The last encounter was last Sunday. "For three miles, the deer hassled me. I'd had it and I said I wanted to have the deer relocated," Malone said Friday. "I feel like I shouldn't have to stop every three or four feet to yell at a deer," she said.

The 2-year-old doe had been rescued by a Fish and Wildlife warden from someone who had taken it out of the woods in 1985, and the early association with people may have the doe thinking civilization is normal for deer, officials said. Bruce Dawson, the Fish and Wildlife Department's assistant director of law enforcement, said there were no plans to shoot Bonkers, but he acknowledged that society cannot tolerate a doe running amok. "This came to my attention because one of our taxpaying citizens made a complaint that she was being knocked down by a deer when she was jogging," Dawson said.

Town lives with no government

CRYSTAL BEACH, Texas (AP) — The street lights were turned off along the main drag. Trash barrels along the beach rattled in the wind and the public portable toilets were gone. Citizens in this Gulf Coast resort community began learning last week what it means to abolish their city government. Those opposed to City-Hall said they were tired of paying taxes. They wanted the county to provide law enforcement and street repair. So they voted 314 to 245 to dissolve the 16-year-old city in the April 4 election. The city's 48 street lights on State Highway 87 along the Bolivar Peninsula, illuminating businesses and access roads, were turned off last week. There was no one to empty the two dozen trash barrels. A waste management company was on the scene, negotiating with the more affluent and with businesses for trash and garbage removal. The police department is disbanded, with only the police chief and dispatcher to provide public safety.

Galveston County Sheriff Joe Max Taylor made haste assignments to expand his coverage of the peninsula. On summer weekends as many as 20,000 people come to the 6 1/2-mile stretch of beach. The year-round population runs to about 2,400. "Crystal Beach is history," said A.B. Charplot, a leader of the group that sought to abolish the city. Police Chief Pat Lowry said she believes people were misinformed on the effect of the vote. But she said, "We will be in operation until we are told to close the doors. We will do what we can to help the citizens of Crystal Beach." Bill Stirling, mayor of Crystal Beach at the time of the disincorporation vote, said, "We have the dubious honor of being the first city in Texas to disincorporate since 1924, or so I've heard." "There will be no beach cleanup," he said. "People on the beachfront watched us take the porta-cans away. Now people who swarm to the beaches will dump their trash on the beach and go to the bathroom in the front yards of people who have cottages on the beachfront. And there will be no law enforcement to stop them from doing it. Property values are going to go down." Bill Kelsey, who was elected April 4 as mayor of a city that the voters also decided to dissolve, said he had asked the county to seek \$10 million in bonds to take care of drainage and roads in Crystal Beach. He said people in Crystal Beach will be making some efforts to set aside the election, but he didn't know how successful they might be.

A Very Special Champagne Brunch for Easter

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Sunday, April 19
10:00 A.M. - 2:30 P.M.
Reservations 734-5000
 • Days ext. 389
 • Eve's ext. 316
Or Select from Our Regular Menu in the Dining Room
7:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

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'DESIGNER'S CHOICE' CUSTOM DRAPERIES
 Includes fabric, lining, and labor.
 30% off coordinating bedspreads, specialty shades, headboards, and top treatments.

45% OFF
"Western" woven wood collection.

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"Sunrise" 1" mini blinds.

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NO CHARGE FOR INSTALLATION.

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SPRING COUPON SALE

FREE With the purchase of floor length custom draperies.

Valid on new orders (marble only), while inventories last, or "Store-Lovers" lining. With coupon only. Without coupon priced as marked. NO CHANGE FOR INSTALLATION. Coupon expires May 2, 1987. Not applicable to prior purchases. Coupon must be presented at time of purchase. Cash value 1/20¢ of 1¢.

JCPenney
SPRING COUPON SALE

SAVE an additional \$1 per sq. yd. on the following carpeting:

Osford, Reg. \$23	11.99 sq. yd.	10.99 sq. yd.
Softly Suede, Reg. \$28	13.99 sq. yd.	12.99 sq. yd.
Concert Hall, Reg. \$26	12.99 sq. yd.	11.99 sq. yd.

Without coupon priced as marked. Limited to one coupon per purchase. Normal delivery time applies. Picking and installation at our everyday low pricing. Coupon expires May 2, 1987. Not applicable to prior purchases. Coupon must be presented at time of purchase. Cash value 1/20¢ of 1¢.

Percentage is off regular retail. Sale prices from regular-priced merchandise effective thru May 2nd.

Call now for free in-home appointment.

JCPenney
 Custom Drapery

734-0832
 Magic Valley Mall

HOURS:
 Mon-Fri. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
 Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
 Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Korean president intends to muzzle constitutional debate

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — President Chun Doo-hwan intends to muzzle constitutional debate in parliament and to keep the electoral college system, which would allow him to hand-pick his successor, next year.

Disident leader Kim Dae-jung, under house arrest, warned that Koreans would fiercely resist any such move.

"I think they (the government) will stick to the present constitution...and, actually, that has been their ulterior intention," Kim told foreign news reporters, speaking over the fence of his house.

An official of Chun's Democratic Justice Party, speaking on condition he was not identified, said: "Our parliamentarism system favors the party in power."

The Democratic Justice Party official said Chun's government would probably announce in the next two weeks a national referendum to freeze constitutional debate until after the Olympics, scheduled in Seoul-Chun-ee.

Party Chairman Roh Tae-woo said Saturday. "The chances of revising the constitution through consensus have become remote."

Roh and other party officials said that while postponing constitutional debate, Chun would carry out democratic reforms, such as increasing local autonomy, allowing greater press freedom and releasing many of the 2,000 people jailed for anti-government activity.

As an army major general in charge of the Korea Democratic Party, Chun Doo-hwan intended to create a new government party that would fight to change the constitution so presidents will be elected directly. More than 70 members of the party joined the old opposition party no more than a splinter group.

The two Kims joined forces to oppose a minority group in the New Korea Democratic Party which favored compromise on a new electoral system.

Roh, widely considered a possible successor to Chun, warned that his party will deal sternly with the newly emerging opposition's largest opposition group, the New position. He declined to be specific.

Gorbachev urges Czech development

BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev called for "dynamic Czechoslovak development" in Czechoslovakia on Saturday in an apparent reference to his visit to return to Moscow to economic reforms he is promoting to rest before meeting U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz in the Soviet Union.

On the last day of his visit for arms control talks on Monday, Gorbachev and Czechoslovak leader Gustav Husak agreed in talks on inally scheduled to stay in Bratislava until Sunday morning. One should not rest content with ing, but a live television broadcast which has been achieved, and one had him taking off from Bratislava's Ivanka airport for Moscow at 5:45 p.m. Gorbachev's remarks were made p.m. to local officials at a luncheon in Bratislava.

He said "to proceed into the future together, along one road."

"Life itself, the requirements of the peoples of our countries, and the new conditions of the socialist social system insistently call for dynamic development," Gorbachev said, according to Tass, monitored in Moscow.

He said such development could be brought about by tapping "the potentialities of the socialist social system," as he said the Soviets were doing in their country.

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Paper offers new details on Wallenberg

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — A government daily broke virtual official silence on Raoul Wallenberg Saturday to report that the Swedish diplomat who vanished after saving thousands of Hungarian Jews, died in a Moscow jail in 1947.

The Magyar Hirnap newspaper said in a full-page article that Wallenberg died in Moscow in 1947, regularly visited Hungary from 1958 to 1961 and that he started his humanitarian efforts in 1941, not in 1944, when he began work at the embassy in the Swedish Embassy in Budapest.

The daily also published what appeared to be new details about the deportation and extermination by the Germans with Swedish involvement on an interview with Laszlo Hertelendy, a member of a well-known Hungarian family. The newspaper said Hertelendy was the last man to see the diplomat before he vanished from Hungary.

The article said that according to the only authentic document on his case, "Wallenberg died in Moscow's Lyubianka prison in 1947, as a victim of (Stalin's) personality cult."

"This libelous report was officially communicated by the Soviet Union to the Swedish government after the Soviet Communist Party's 20th Congress," in 1956, said the paper.

Magyar Hirnap did not say what the document was or where it was found. Soviet leaders use the term "personality cult" to denounce Stalin's harsh rule.

Hertelendy disputed an account in a Hungarian book that said he last saw Wallenberg on Jan. 12, 1945.

Hertelendy said Wallenberg hid in the church's boiler room to avoid an identity check by Soviet troops, "and even told me not to go for the card check either."

"More troops came into the building later on, and Wallenberg said, 'Goodbye... I will be showing up again.' But he never did," he said.

Hungary erected a statue to Wallenberg in 1948, but it was removed on the eve of its unveiling. A new monument is planned.

Iraq claims major battlefield victory

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iraq said its forces drove Iranian troops from territory in southern Iraq in a big attack early Saturday and killed casualties in the tens of thousands.

A 21-gun salute echoed across the Iraqi capital after the military command in Baghdad announced the victory according to a dispatch from the state-run Iraqi News Agency, monitored in Nicosia.

INA did not say how much territory was retaken, but said the area was "liberated" in a "massive" pre-dawn attack.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said earlier in a dispatch monitored in Nicosia that 3,000 Iraqis were killed or wounded in counterattacks Friday night and Saturday morning, commanded personally by Iraqi Defense Minister Gen. Adnan Khairallah.

The Iraqi News Agency said units of Iraq's elite Presidential Guard fought alongside regular troops in the attack.

There was no comment from Iran on the latest Iraqi claim in the 6 1/2-year-old Iraq-Iraq war.

Iran launched a new offensive east of Basra in southern Iraq on Tuesday and claimed it advanced two kilometers (1.2 miles) toward the port city.

"The Iraqis already held territory east of Basra, taken in earlier counterattacks Friday night and Saturday brought them within six miles of Basra at one point."

"Tens of thousands of enemy troops were killed or wounded and their bodies are littering the battlefield," Defense Minister Gen. Adnan Khairallah said in a telegram to President Saddam Hussein.

The congratulatory telegram, which was quoted by INA, said the Iraqi attack involved jet fighters, helicopter gunships, artillery, infantry and armored columns.

Italian author, Primo Levi, dies

TURIN, Italy (AP) — Italian author Primo Levi, an Auschwitz survivor who wrote the best-selling and the horrors of war, fell three flights down a stairwell to his death at his Turin home on Saturday, he was 68 years old.

The official cause of death was a fall while pending an autopsy, but one Italian news agency described the death as a suicide.

"He was tired of life, demoralized," the news agency AGI quoted his wife, Lucia, as saying. He was also survived by a son and a daughter.

Levi, born to a middle-class Jewish family in Turin in 1919 and trained as a chemist, was deported to the Nazi camp at Auschwitz in Poland in 1944. He later said the Nazis spared him because they needed him as a technician.

His death camp experiences formed the basis of two books: "If This Be A Man," published in 1947 and also known as "Survival in Auschwitz," "The Truce" (1963), also known as "The Reawakening," and his last work, "The Submerged and the Saved" (1986).


Literary critics described him as a fluent and effective writer who expressed in a clear and dramatic way the depth of the horrors he had witnessed. "The Periodic Table" (1975), "Search for the Roots" (1981) and "If Not Now, When?"

In recent years, Levi wrote about the problems of industrial society, but his renown derived from his books about Auschwitz.

"He always said he didn't know whether he was a reporter or a writer," Tullia Zevi, a close friend and president of the Union of Italian Jewish Communities, told The Associated Press.

Mrs. Zevi said she spoke to Levi recently and he seemed depressed.

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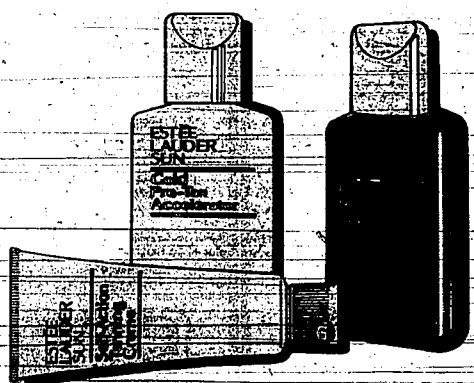


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Water

Continued from Page B1

bill, saying it added balance to the process of granting water rights.

But the Idaho Conservation League and Sen. Laird N. B. Kimbrey, chairman of the Senate Resources and Environment Committee, opposed the bill.

Not said it invited the Legislature to dabble in other water rights, adding that it was a small step from Hawkins' bill to the Legislature approving water rights for an individual irrigation district. The bill did not pass.

The ICL singled out Hawkins' Rep. Joan Wood, R-Rigby, and Rep. Golden Lindorf, R-Heaton, for criticism, saying the legislators continually opposed minimum stream flows. He was quoted as saying: "Their mentality is always that of the public artist. I don't oppose minimum stream flows when necessary."

The Legislature passed a minimum stream-flow for the Henry's Fork, the Big Wood River and Silver Creek. The stream-flow for the Henry's Fork offered no holding. The manager of the Targhee National Forest has said the stream-flow will change nothing in the way the river is managed. The Fremont County Board of Commissioners sees no change, and there is a federal ban on hydro development there, Hawkins said.

"What are they going to save it from, when there is no threat?" he asked.

In setting a minimum stream-flow of 70 cubic feet per second for the Big Wood, the Legislature capped an agreement between the departments of Water Resources and F&G on the matter.

Last December, F&G sued DWR in a dispute over several aspects of the Big Wood water right.

State Water Plan

The Legislature also approved the State Water Plan, containing a number of new policies for managing Idaho's water resources.

The plan says withdrawals from the aquifer should not exceed recharge. It cases where this would stop any development, the DWR should produce a plan that recognizes the depletion of the water resource.

The plan calls for protection against unreasonable contamination or deterioration in groundwater quality. The plan also dropped language which asked local governments to regulate filling and other measures in or near canals. Many Idaho Valley canal companies testified against this at hearings on the water plan in Twin Falls last November.

Robert Reichert, chairman of the Twin Falls Canal Co. Board of Directors, testified that the measures would be too expensive and would open up the company to new legal liabilities.

Initially, the draft left out state monitoring of Idaho National Engineering Laboratory groundwater, which is contaminated with low-level radioactive waste — some of which has already migrated to the reservation's aquifers.

However, the state Water Resources Board reversed this decision and put INEL groundwater monitoring back in the plan. The Legislature did not provide additional money to do the monitoring, but Noh said that is

the next step in the 1988 session.

Nonsplit pollution

Another environmental accomplishment during this session was approval by the Idaho Board of Health and Welfare of changes in state water quality standards involving "nonsplit" sources of pollution.

Nonsplit points include streams with industrial and municipal effluents and other discharges, development and other human activities. Removal from ditches, foodlots and mining can also alter water quality. The Legislature, in effect, approved these changes by not requiring them.

The changes gave rise to a bill vetoed by former Gov. John Evans which would have transferred authority for deciding whether logging caused "serious injury" to water quality from DEW to the state Department of Lands. The bill was also opposed by environmentalists and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Opponents feared the bill would lead to widespread abuse of the timber industry, which is required to follow best management practices.

After the veto, Evans appointed a task force made up of various state agency members to tackle the "serious injury" and other questions.

The task force suggested a feedback loop which would improve any best management practice found to be inadequate to meet state water quality standards.

Al Murray, head of the state Water Quality Bureau, admitted the shortage of money to carry out the system monitoring and the need for standards for how much sediment is allowed in streams are "weak links" in the feedback concept.

The plan has also been criticized by Idaho Board of Health and Welfare members David Lindorf of Twin Falls and Dr. Steve Macdonald of Boise. Both said they were concerned about the absence of specific water quality standards and a restriction against state enforcement action as long as they are meeting existing management practices.

The Legislature did pass a resolution which may address some of the issues raised by the board members. The task force will develop specific standards. Part of the resolution calls for classifying streams into "pure," "limited degradation" and "allowable for economic reasons" and still looser definitions.

It also called for setting the state Water Pollution Control Fund to be used for water pollution technical studies. This might allow soil conservation districts to qualify for larger federal grants, such as those funding the Rock Creek clean water program, Noh said.

Use of cyanide, which leaches minerals in mining operations, will also be under state regulation in a bill that passed this session.

The Legislature authorized F&G to require a \$5.50 stamp to be added to the license of pheasant hunters. The proceeds, which includes a 50-cent fee for vendors, will be used to assist farmers in planting vegetation to help pheasants get through the winter. The stamp is expected to generate \$558,000 in annual revenue, said Gary Will, state game birds manager.

Good Friday observance is designed to accommodate the church hour schedule of persons working in downtown areas, according to Rev. Tom Tucker, association secretary.

A free will offering will be taken, part of which will be used to purchase a McGuffey Crime Stopper's sign to be presented to a Twin Falls school.

TWIN FALLS — A Good Friday service will be held at noon April 11 at the First Presbyterian Church, sponsored by the Twin Falls County Association of Churches.

Pastors from several area churches will participate. The service will include a liturgical reading of the Passion Story. This annual

Kidnapping under investigation

BOISE — An investigation is continuing into the kidnapping of a 19-year-old Boise woman who escaped from a man ordering her at knife-point to drive to Halley.

The abduction occurred Thursday afternoon between 7:45 p.m. and 1:30 a.m., said Boise police Sgt. Richard Floyd. She was not raped, he said.

Floyd said police reports indicate the man jumped into the woman's car and drove to a house in the area of Halley. The assailant, wearing a 4-inch hunting knife, then ordered the woman to drive.

After stopping at a rest station

near Halley, the man got out to walk away from the car, and the woman escaped by driving away, Floyd said. She notified police in Halley about the kidnapping.

Authorities in Oregon and Washington, where the man is suspected of heading, have been notified of the attack, Floyd said.

The woman was injured in the abduction, but police records did not say she required hospitalization. The assailant scratched and drew designs on the woman's arm with the knife, the report states.

In addition, the man hit her in the stomach, head and leg, spit in her

face and pulled her hair, she told police.

The woman gave a detailed description to police of the unknown attacker. He was about 6-feet tall, Caucasian, slim at about 140 pounds, with shoulder-length dark, greasy hair.

He had a scar on his chin slanted like a half-moon, one or two on the side of his neck between the left ear and collar, and a tattoo of a cobra on his left hand between the thumb and forefinger, Floyd said.

At the time of the kidnapping, the man wore a T-shirt with a spiderweb design on the front, Floyd said.

Traffic accident claims driver's life

GOODING — Two separate traffic accidents, one involving a fatality, were being investigated Saturday by Gooding County Sheriff Robert A. Arden-Lauritzen.

Arden-Lauritzen, 50, of Gooding, died Friday night in a crash between the car he was driving and a truck one mile north of Wendell on Highway 46, according to the sheriff's department.

His passenger, Verma Lauritzen, was also injured, taken to St.

Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome and transferred to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Verma Lauritzen was reported in good condition Saturday.

In another accident, Kelly McGee, 30, of Boise, and passenger Kara Beaudreau suffered injuries along Highway 26 about three-quarters of a mile east of the stop corner in Gooding, according to the sheriff's

department. The two were riding in a small Datsun pickup truck that ran off the road. Both were initially taken to Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

McGee was later transferred to St. Albans Regional Medical Center in Boise, while Beaudreau was treated and released from GCMH.

Investigations into both accidents were continuing Saturday and no further details were available.

Wastes

Continued from Page B1

The chemicals have been found to cause cancer in laboratory animals. The Idaho Conservation League called the PCB bill its biggest victory. It passed 47-0 in the Senate and 62-19 in the House.

The hazardous waste management bill followed on the heels of work by a state panel appointed by former Gov. John Evans. The panel was headed by Jack Peterson of the Idaho Mining Association.

It gives local governments the authority to collect permit fees to help offset the costs of having a hazardous waste facility in the community.

The bill calls for designated multi-interstate highways for the safe transportation of hazardous wastes and suggests local government approval when non-state highways are used.

There are requirements for where a hazardous waste disposal site can and cannot be located.

One section of the panel's work, which was not adopted by the Legislature, called for giving the Department of Health and Welfare power to adopt emergency regulations more stringent than federal rules for reacting to emergencies involving hazardous wastes.

The plan has won praise from an expert in hazardous wastes from New Mexico.

"Overall, the draft plan shows that a great deal of thought and effort has been expended, and I believe

that if it is adequately funded, supported and implemented Idaho will be a leader in enlightened waste management," said C. Kelley Crossman, an environmental supervisor in the hazardous waste section of the New Mexico Health and Environment Department.

A key to a superior plan is that the public must be given sufficient information well in advance of a proposed hazardous waste facility to understand what the operation will do, he said.

His comments were not to be taken as an official critique of Idaho's affairs by New Mexico, he said.

The Legislature passed a bill which establishes a committee of states in the region to develop standards for routing and inspection of shipments of radioactive material. Many aspects of the transportation of radioactive materials are already

regulated by the federal government. States are responsible for emergency response and vehicle inspection and may enforce other regulations not in conflict with federal law, according to the bill.

Some 15 tons per week of radioactive shipments travel Idaho highways each week, said a spokesman for the U.S. Department of Energy last fall.

A truck carrying low-level radioactive metal plunged into the Snake River, near Burley, in October 1986. There was no contamination of the river, however, according to state officials.

The shipments of radioactive materials will increase if a Special Isotope Separation facility is built at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, near Idaho Falls.

An even larger increase would occur if Washington state becomes a permanent repository for the nation's nuclear waste.

Good Friday service set

Pastors from several area churches will participate. The service will include a liturgical reading of the Passion Story. This annual

Good Friday observance is designed

to accommodate the church hour schedule of persons working in downtown areas, according to Rev. Tom Tucker, association secretary.

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Obituaries

Arden Lauritzen

GOODING — Arden Lauritzen, 50, of Gooding, died Friday night, April 10, as the result of an automobile accident north of Wendell.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Mary Frances Dobson

HOLLISTER — Mary Frances Dobson, 79, of Hollister, died Thursday, April 9, in Burley Care Center.

Born Jan. 29, 1908, in Arnsby, Minn., she married Dale Francis Dobson June 1, 1927, in Webster, S.D. In 1953, when they moved to Salt Lake City, their marriage was solemnized in the LDS Temple April 23, 1954. They moved to Hollister in 1981. Mr. Dobson died Jan. 29, 1985.

Mrs. Dobson was a member of the Hollister LDS Church.

Surviving are: two daughters, Deloris Smith of Jackpot and Yvonne Wright of Salt Lake City; three brothers, Austin Hayes and Oliver Hayes, both of Water-lawn, S.D.; a sister, Edith Authenthaler of Albion; and seven grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son and a great-granddaughter.

A graveside service will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Mountain View Memorial Estates Cemetery in Salt Lake City.

Service arrangements are under direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Lendon H. Moss

PAUL — Lendon H. Moss, 62, of Paul, died Friday, April 10, at the Salt Lake City LDS Hospital.

Born Oct. 7, 1924, in Nevada, Idaho, he married Ramona Leota Owens Kuhn Oct. 14, 1951, in American Falls. He was employed by the Annapolis Sugar Co. in Paul.

Mr. Moss was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are: his wife; four daughters, Katie Kuhn, Mrs. Robert (Kerry) Reed, Mrs. Bert (Laurie) Tracy and Ramona Lynn Moss, all of Paul; a son, Lendon Lee Moss of Paul; a brother, Larry, of Paul; three brothers, Mark Moss of Windy, Wash., Thaine Moss of Sun River, Mont., and Leon Moss of Blackfoot; a sister, Mrs. Eileen (Nanette) Call of Paul; two granddaughters; and a grandson. He was preceded in death by a son, Dean Verdel, a brother and a sister.

The funeral will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in the Paul LDS Stake Center, with Bishop Jay W. Merrill officiating. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's.

Lester Garner

BURLEY — Lester Garner, 61, of Burley, died Saturday, April 11, at his home.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's.

Services will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in the Paul LDS Stake Center, with Bishop Jay W. Merrill officiating. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery.

Services

David L. Brydl

FILER — David Lou Brydl, 41, of Boise, and formerly of Filer, died Wednesday, April 8, at Virginia Mason Hospital in Seattle. He was injured sustained in a scuba diving accident in Puget Sound.

He was survived by his wife, Emma Brydl of Filer.

Services will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in the Paul LDS Stake Center, with Bishop Jay W. Merrill officiating. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery.

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Admitted

A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Plank of Burley, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hadden, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Don Mier, all of Burley Falls.

Released

Mrs. Billy Joe Byrum, Troy Cyr, Mrs. Robert Hase and daughter, Burley; Mrs. Anna Nussbaum, Mrs. Marie Sanchez and son, and John Wood, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Dave Coates and daughter and Mrs. Charles Turner and daughter, all of Gooding; Mrs. Fred and Mrs. Kathleen and son of Jerome; Matthew Lammert of Rupert; Mark Rupert; and Francisco Vega Jr. of Burley.

Released

Glenn P. Johnson, Amanda Krueger and Wendy Phillips, all of Burley.

Released

Glenn P. Johnson, Opal Johnson, Hope Blount and Thera Ann Johnson, all of Burley; Joyce Jackson of Paul; Sandra Estrada of Ketchikan; and son of Jerome; Matthew Lammert of Rupert; Mark Rupert; and Francisco Vega Jr. of Burley.

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3 schools get merit status accreditation

By RONDA TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — The principals of three Magic Valley schools cited as being in the top 5 percent of all Idaho schools say that support from teachers, trustees, administrators and even the students have helped their schools build a successful learning environment.

Minco High School, Burley Junior High School and Wood River Junior High School were recently notified that they have been "approved with merit" by the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges. Sixteen Idaho secondary schools were nominated and 10 schools were selected for the honor, according to the Idaho chairman of the NASC's accreditation commission, David Steadman.

The finalists for two-year awards were chosen after a complete examination of written accreditation reports and visits to the school this spring.

The NASC will present the awards on June 13 during an administrative conference in Boise. Six high schools and four junior high schools received the superior rating out of a total of 130 high schools and 75 junior high schools in the state.

Burley Junior High School Principal Jeff Taylor, who serves on the accreditation committee, says the award is "one of the highest, if not the highest, awards a school can receive because it takes in the broadest spectrum of school activities."

This is only the second year that the program to honor outstanding schools has been in effect, and he believes that the program makes Idaho a leader among the states because it goes beyond the standard accreditation process.

While the award-winning schools were all cited for having exemplary and innovative programs, the principals of the Magic Valley schools say they're prouder of their schools' overall performance.

Minco High School Principal Steve Hubsuth, principal of Minco High School, says that he is pleased with "the overall aspect and positive attitude of the teachers, and the positive attitude of the students, and the total program."

Minco was cited as having a varied selection of class offerings, certified teachers teaching in their correct areas, good class sizes and a clean environment. The school library exceeded standards for the number of books and its organization.

Minco offers "honors" classes as well as an excellent special education program, Hubsuth says. Minco students can choose among learning French, Spanish or German in the foreign language section and have a selection of outstanding English classes as well, he says.

Vocational classes, from home economics, to business and agriculture, were praised by the NASC. The student computer program and the availability of a variety

of extra-curricular activities were also commended.

The committee looked into each area and found that the school was doing its best under tight financial restraints, he says.

"In each program they found we're offering a very good curriculum and it's being very well handled by the instructors," he says. They (NASC) looked at the total picture."

Wood River Junior High School Principal Chuck Turner says that WRJHS has a quality program, too. "The award is an indicator of the quality of the people we have here at the junior high," he says. Teachers, administrators, district trustees and everyone involved in the school benefit all that they share in the award, he says.

Among the outstanding features at WRJHS is the school's industrial technology department, formerly called "shop," he says. Brad Thode, the vocational education instructor of the year, teaches at the school, and the WRJHS vocational program was recently awarded an honor as the top program in the state. A laser workshop, computer robotics and a television studio make this department unique and innovative, Turner says.

The school's computer curriculum is excellent, and teachers are encouraged to work computer usage into the classroom, he says, adding that "we have people coming here all the time... to see how the computer works into the curriculum." A separate computer system is also used to help with grading and administration, he says.

The WRJHS library was complimented by the NASC. Carol Fisher, school librarian, was just notified that she has received the 1987 Micro Computer in the Media Award from the American Association of School Librarians, Turner says.

He is also proud of the career day sponsored by the school. This type of event is usually reserved for high school students, but Wood River Junior High students have an annual opportunity to meet with many of the area's talented individuals, from chefs and actors, to doctors and lawyers.

A successful math program, two foreign language choices and a diversified English program are all available to Wood River Junior High students, he says. The program, as well as an "honors" science program are offered.

Seventh-grade students may participate in a special elective program instead of the usual nine-week quarters, seventh-grade students rotate through six-week elective courses in such subjects as home economics, art, drama and computers. This allows students to have a variety of elective experiences, he says.

Burley Junior High School Principal Jeff Taylor also was named a Merit on Page B4



An elated Jennie Simpson has a second place award pinned on her by a volunteer for her effort in the 100 meter dash. Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

Special Olympics a winner

Over 400 watch 150 athletes, ages 8-64, compete

By RONDA TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Former Idaho governor John Evans opened the Area V Special Summer Olympics at Burley High School Friday by saying, "These games are just as exciting as any Olympics held world-wide."

The presence of 150 athletes and over 400 spectators may have indicated that many people agree with him. However, some think that Special Olympics for the mentally retarded or individuals with low adaptive behavior scores are even more thrilling than regular Olympic events.

Barbara and Richard Kerbs, Dece, came to the games to watch their young friend with Down's syndrome, Marilyn Schocky of Burley, compete in the bicycle races. It was their first time at a Special Olympics, and they were impressed by the event, especially the attitude of the athletes.

"I just love their enthusiasm," Barbara said. "It doesn't matter who wins, they're just happy when anybody does."

The motto for Special Olympics is: "Let me win, but if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt." Several athletes Friday demonstrated that they took these words to heart.

Burley resident Steve Ford, 18, competed in the games for the first time in his life. Friday, Ford also competes on the regular Burley High School track team, running the 800 meter in 2:39 seconds, he said. However, he said he'll remember his first Special Olympics "forever."

"The whole thing is great, I love the whole thing," he said. "It's kind of nice that all your friends are here from other schools, too."

The Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind coaches used some unusual techniques to help their eight athletes compete. For example, Robin Swenson, a full-time aide, walked in front of visually-impaired student Sharlene Weaver to help guide her along in the race walk.

This was the first time ISSDB students have participated in the annual event. "We're really thrilled with their results," said ISSDB head coach Vickie Roper, Gooding, following the games.

A surprise visit during the games' opening ceremony from two ultralight airplanes, piloted by Horace Coltrin and Leon Mal, helped add to the excitement that was already in the air. The planes flew over Budge Field and dropped a giant gift-wrapped package. The Burley Bobcat mascot opened the package and a giant

banner reading "Good Luck" was shown to all the athletes before the contests began.

Athletes from 8 to 64 years old competed in events that were specially geared to the skills of the participants. The 400-meter walk, the 25-meter wheelchair, and frisbee events were scheduled along with more traditional track and field events such as the 200 meter run and the high jump. Gymnastic events, bicycle races and softball throwing contests were also held.

One special feature of the Special Olympics is that everyone who competes is a winner. Events are organized so that every athlete can achieve a first, second or third place ribbon.

At the competition's end Friday, the Minidoka County team was awarded the Special Olympics' highest honor, the trophy for "Most Sportsmanlike Team." Honorable mention was awarded to the team from the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind.

Burley Special Education teacher Terry Kinkead, a key coordinator of the event, said that the Special Olympics is a big boost for impaired students who lack confidence and self-esteem. Students gear up for the event all year. "This is it," she said.

She noted the special support of Burley High School volunteers, especially a new group called "See SPECIAL on Page B4

Noonan blasts state in explaining need for levy

By JOHN ZILLY
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Blaine County School Superintendent Dave Noonan lambasted Idaho's equalization formula as the way the state calculates funding for education — at a press conference held Friday.

He also explained why the county needs to approve the \$1.6-million override levy, scheduled for Thursday.

Noonan said that while the average school district in Idaho depends on state aid for 70 percent of its budget, Blaine County receives state funds for just 16 percent of its total budget.

During the recent legislative session, the law equalizing school funding changed the equalization formula's minimum property tax rate

that each district must contribute to public education. The former rate was 25 percent of adjusted market value; which was raised to 30 percent for 1987.

The result means that counties with high property values receive less state aid in proportion to other counties. Blaine County has a remarkably high market value for property — well over \$1 billion.

Due to a "hold harmless" clause written into the legislation, it is impossible for counties to receive less state aid. Blaine County then will receive the same amount of state funding as last year.

Last year Blaine County received \$311,610 in basic state support. According to Noonan, this figure represents a 66.5 percent drop in basic

state aid over six years. Total state aid, including transportation and other special programs, amounted to \$841,045 last year.

Noonan said the new formula is grossly "unfair." But changing the equalization formula, he said "is a long term process... but a process to which we're very much committed."

Part of the problem, according to Noonan, is Blaine County's "least income around the state." "We (Blaine County) do not command a high degree of sympathy in the Legislature or in Boise," he said.

Noonan said that the proposed override would cost approximately \$73 per \$50,000 of property value. "This is the same amount as the one voters passed last year and the year

before, taxes would remain" the same.

Noonan said that even including the override, property taxes in Blaine County remain below the state average. With the \$73 added in, Blaine property owners pay \$258.65 per \$50,000 of property. The state average is \$310 per \$50,000 of property. In several counties in Idaho, property taxes are more than \$500 per \$50,000 of property.

Some Blaine County residents, though, have argued that a \$50,000 home in some counties could be a \$200,000 home in Blaine County.

But according to Noonan, that \$73 is of critical importance to education in Blaine County schools. He said the "override" money was "for basic day to day expenses —

See NOONAN on Page B4

Passage of Kimberly school levy would lower taxes

By LYNDIA BOODY
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — Kimberly School District residents will vote April 21 on a proposed override levy of \$116,000, Superintendent Richard Bauscher announced.

The 1987 state Legislature did not appropriate enough money to preserve the high quality of education which the Kimberly School District is striving to maintain, Bauscher said.

This reduction will result in a tax decrease for local residents. Residents with a home worth \$50,000 that qualifies for a homestead exemption may expect to pay \$4.10 per year in taxes. This is 66 cents less than the tax paid on a home of the same value last year.

School district administrators and the School Board say the district needs the money to maintain teacher salaries and to purchase new equipment.

The levy money will first be spent

on the repair and replacement of the high school and elementary school roofs. One half of the high school roof was replaced last year, Bauscher said. The other half needs replacement.

Due to the increase in the number of students, the school district plans to add new desks, tables, chairs and equipment for an additional third-grade classroom.

This is needed to maintain a low teacher-to-student ratio," Bauscher said. Last month the school board approved the addition of a third-

grade teacher on the condition that the levy passes to provide the necessary equipment.

The school also will replace unsafe glass entrance doors with safety approved metal doors, replace aging carpet in the high school foyer and make improvements necessary to comply with state building safety recommendations.

Also planned for purchase are six complete Apple IIe computer systems to be shared among all the grades. The school district plans to

See LEVY on Page B4

'Slow metabolism' burns up last excuse for fat, no exercise

Yesterday I discovered why my body's turned against me. Innocent inhabitant of this less-than-svelte frame that I am, I couldn't understand the reason my body would sabotage me and without my permission, blow up fat cells as big as a hot air balloon. This body that I've pampered and nourished all these years would do this to me?

Then I had a little chat with a nutritionist friend. "You mean YOU don't know what's going on?" she says to me. Well, not everyone's bedtime reading is a copy of the USDA nutritional guidelines.

But it was not nutrition that was my problem, she said, it was metabolism. Here was an educated woman, specializing in dietary requirements, telling me I could use "slow metabolism" as an excuse. Wonderful! I needed every excuse I could get. Could I

order a piece of pie? No, she said what I needed was more exercise, aerobic exercise

Diana Hooley
Country neighbors

especially, enough to raise my pulse rate to 140 beats per minute and keep it there for 15 minutes. Ugh. It sounded like a lot of work to me. I had hoped to avoid this.

I've known so many, though—physically unfit, neurologically sound people who have given up on the fitness craze and become crazed themselves. I am appalled at what these people would do just to get an endorphin rush. I, myself, have avidly walked for many years, but walking has been convenient and easy, two words very dear to my heart.

Here's a sampling of the excuses exercise addicts will go to get their daily fix. There's the fellow that's up at the break of day, out on the road trying to breathe inconspicuously as he jogs against traffic. It's hard to look like an unassuming dignified

See HOOLEY on Page B4

Special

Continued from Page B3

ed "B-SOPs," for Burley Special Olympic athletes. They have been practicing with athletes and have held social events, such as roller skating parties, for the Burley team. The B-SOPs and other Burley High School volunteers helped Friday activities for the B-SOPs for all athletes and also ran errands that kept the event well-coordinated, she said.

This is Burley's second year hosting the event, and the program has caught the eye of the International Special Olympics.

Eunice Kennedy Shriver expressed lots of interest in coming to visit, along with her son Mark, but he had to drop out of the last minute because of a scheduling conflict, Kinkead said.

Three Magic Valley special education coaches and two athletes have been selected to go to the International Special Olympics summer games, July 31 through Aug. 10, at the University of Notre Dame in Indiana. Joey Urigen of Burley will

compete in the pentathlon, and Sara Ames of Halley will compete in the gymnastics division. Coaches Bill Sweet of Twin Falls, Melanie Mattar of Wendell and Kinkead of Burley also will attend.

The Burley event is bigger than many area competitions, Kinkead said. The committee involved with planning the Special Olympics in Burley tries to add many special touches, such as the surprise visit by the ultralight planes, to honor the athletes. "We try to highlight the athletes. They deserve all these special touches," she said.

Eleven Magic Valley teams competed Friday. Following competition, two members from each team were awarded trophies donated by Orsida for "Most Inspirational" and "Most Improved." The following athletes received these special awards:

Most Inspirational winners included: Angie Bell, ISSDB; Brian Erdmann, Buhl; Amanda Ficus, Halley; Rick McCabe, Filer; Wildcats; Angela Wharton, Gooding;

Dianne Wolf, Rupert Adult Child Development Center; Albert Christensen, Jerome; Jerry Rawson, Minidoka County; Andy Adamson, Wendell; Larry Beach, Twin Falls, and Jeff Craythorn, Burley Bobcats.

Most Improved were: Sharlene Weaver, ISSDB; Harry Beem, Buhl; Donald Hase, Halley; Coggett; Billy Thompson, Filer; Wildcats; Lee Powell, Gooding; Kathleen Widler, Rupert; ADDE; Danny VandenBosch, Jerome; Paul Kloepper, Minidoka County; Eric Lancaster, Wendell; April Jansen, Twin Falls, and Kenneth McCabe, Burley Bobcats.

Members of the planning committee for Friday's Special Olympics were: Katie Larsen, Mary Bailey, Laura Tegan, Kelly Swanson, Anita Holloway, Doug Seair, John Elletts and Kinkead.

Sponsors for the event were Coca Cola, McCaslin Lumber, McDonalds, Burger King, Taylor Rental, The Burley Lions Club, the Burley Kiwanis Club and the Burley Lionses Clubs.

Hooley

Continued from Page B3

mouth and you're foaming at the mouth and swimming in sweat. Then there are the aerobic dance buffets they bring. They live. These ladies are absolutely wonton. They'll do anything. Even wear a leotard outfit. On the streets they wouldn't be caught dead in anything but extra large and baggy; but on the mat, they're willing to spread eagle in lights.

What about the after-work racquetball buff? These are usually businessmen who are concerned about their stressful lifestyle. So, after chomping and nervously waiting an hour after work for the courts to clear of other "Type A"

racquetballers, they can go in, take command, and really show their heart who's boss.

Despite my cynical and reluctant attitude about exercise, I had to admit that all these people were at least trying, while I . . . I was, um, thinking and writing about trying. But what manner of exercise could I do to get my heart pumping at 140 beats for 15 minutes? Eternity is a shorter amount of time, and dying, I'm convinced, is easier than exercising.

Then I gazed out my front window at the canyon rim. My family's climbed it before, on a Sunday afternoon picnic. That climb really tired us all out. It's about a 600 foot hike

at a 25 degree angle. It would certainly get my heart beating and for more like a half hour than 15 minutes.

So this afternoon I played Heidi and climbed a mountain. I forgot how high and how hard it was to climb that rim. It hurt — a little bit too much. I wondered how often I could work up enough ambition to hike the rim. My nutritionist friend said this kind of exercise should be done four or five times a week. I could accept that. Okay. So where's the nearest racquetball club and when do I sign up?

Diane Hooley writes her weekly column from her farm home near Idaho Cove.

Noonan

Continued from Page B3

everything from toilet paper to paychecks."

The override counts for 25 percent to 30 percent of our total budget," he said.

For the 1986-87 fiscal year, Blaine County received \$841,045 in total state aid (base support plus other special programs), \$25,614 in federal aid and \$3,043,107 in local monies, not including the \$200,000 override. Last year, the \$1,600,000 override represented approximately 16 percent of the total Blaine County schools budget of \$6,227,471.

Next year's proposed budget is about 3 percent higher than this year's, less than the rate of inflation, Noonan said.

The School Board had considered asking for an override of as much as \$2 million. Trustees decided, though, that the poor ski season had depressed the county's economy

Merit

Continued from Page B3

in several areas, says Taylor. The NASC "felt there is a strong learning atmosphere here," he says. During the committee's visit it was "evident that they (students) were on task," he says.

The PATE program, a pupil and teacher editing program, has students improve their writing skills, he says. Manuscripts are first edited by another student and a code system is used on the side of each paragraph to indicate errors. Authors can then go over the work line by line and correct any problems by themselves before the paper is handed in to a teacher, he says.

The school has accelerated math classes for grades seven through nine, accelerated English classes for grades eight and nine, and accelerated sciences classes for ninth graders.

BJS also has an outstanding computer system for its administration. The NASC was impressed with the technical hardware and how attendance, scheduling and other administrative duties were performed using this system, he says.

Taylor says he is proud of how clean the BJHS building is kept and that NASC noted this distinction. A clean environment makes for a better learning atmosphere, he says.

The district also offers a career ladder program to permit teachers credit for workshop and other educational participation. While district finances are unable to provide a monetary reward, BJHS teacher have increased their knowledge while several school aides have finished their degrees and gone into the teaching field, he says.

Taylor disqualified himself from examining BJHS as a committee member and says that he also withdrew from visiting other nominated schools from Jerome to American Falls. However, he says that every school which was awarded the "approved with merit" honor is "a cut above the rest of the schools. It's really quite an honor."

Schools that receive the award will be automatically accredited for the 1987-88 and 1988-89 school years, he says.

Levy

Continued from Page B3

purchase and classroom portable building as an addition to the elementary school.

The school district has experienced an enrollment increase of 19.1 percent over the last three years.

We have projected a constant growth of approximately 4.3 percent or 30 students each year for the next five years," Bauscher said. Continued growth will require additional supplies, equipment and staff.

Kimberly School District residents passed levies in 1984, 1985 and 1986 by about a 75 percent majority. To pass the one-year supplemental levy, a simple majority of 50 percent plus one vote is needed. Bauscher is hopeful that residents will once again approve the one-year levy. The existing 1986 supplemental levy will expire June 30, 1987.

Resolving the issue in the Kimberly Elementary School foyer, will be open between noon and 8 p.m.

enough that the override amount to run the types of programs and although remain status quo. Noonan said that the School Board wanted to "lighten the belt" on the budget and not add any new programs for the 1987-88 school year.

A year ago Blaine voters passed the override by 56 percent. Overrides in Blaine County have passed for eight consecutive years.

"Our public has been very supportive of the override," said Noonan. "I think we work hard and people get what they pay for." He also said that the school district works hard

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Parks department offers travel kits

BOISE (AP) — If you are traveling with children, questions such as "When are we going to be there?" "Will it be measured in miles or blocks?" may seem as frequent as the exits along the Interstate.

The Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation has a plan to help children deal with the travel fidgets. The Idaho Kids Kit is a book of games and coloring pages designed to keep children entertained while traveling. It features a maze, crossword puzzle, trivia questions and other diversions, each with an Idaho State Parks theme, said department spokesman Rick Just.

Economist: 'Reagan Revolution' never came

BOISE (AP) — The Reagan years have been a time of good economic growth, but the "Reagan Revolution" has not been realized, an economist and former Boise State University professor said.

President Reagan is a consensus president, Barry Asmus told about 50 members of the Idaho Republican Party's Ivory Club on Friday. "He would give you the shirt off his back, but there has been no Reagan Revolution. If there has been, where?"

Asmus left in 1983 after 13 years at Boise State to become a senior fellow at the National Center for Policy Analysis in Phoenix, Arizona.

which looks for private alternatives to government regulation.

He said the national debt has grown during the Reagan presidency and now is the biggest cloud over America's economy. When Reagan assumed office, the federal government operated on 19 percent of the gross national product, the figure today is 25 percent, Asmus said.

But he called the strong economy during the past five years "the most unappreciated business recovery in the history of America."

Idaho's economy also may be headed for improvement, he said. "Do you sense that there is a feeling going on in Idaho that things have turned Idaho?"

The key to economic growth in Idaho is expansion in value-added manufacturing and in service industries, Asmus said.

He said Idaho must do as other states have and advertise its virtues as a place to do business. "This is a marketing game," he said. "There's an old saying: 'If people don't know it's for sale, they're not going to buy it.'"

Overall, he said the American economy is competitive and healthy. Asmus rebutted charges that the nation is "on an import gorge" by importing much more than it is exporting.

"In fact, we are importing less a percent of our gross national product than we did in 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981 and 1982," he said. "Then it was about 9 percent; now it is about 8.7 percent. So we're importing about the same as we always have," he said.

He said the imbalance has grown because "the rest of the world is economic. It's more free, more socialized, over-taxed, is not growing, (has) no net new jobs, and the result has been that Western Europe has been importing almost \$100 billion less each year than it did six years ago."

Air-traffic-control rules set for Boise airport

BOISE (AP) — Controversial new air-traffic-control rules will take effect May 7 at the Boise airport, the Federal Aviation Administration has decided.

Bob Rowland, manager of the Boise control tower, said the new Airport Radar Service Area system, known as ARSA, is designed to increase safety. He said it would expand the area in which pilots are subject to direction from the control tower.

But some pilots call the new rules costly, unnecessary and perhaps dangerous. They say midair collisions could increase because the rules reduce the spacing required between planes.

Under the new system: — All planes must have two-way radios, which cost between \$600 and \$4,000.

The area subject to tower control expands from five miles to 10 miles of the tower and from 3,000 feet to 4,000 feet above the ground.

Less separation would be required between aircraft flying under visual flight rules.

Now, planes using visual flight rules and radar control must be 1.5 miles apart horizontally and 500 feet vertically. ARSA would increase the minimum distance to 3 miles between planes flying by instrument, but reduce it to roughly one-sixteenth of a mile for planes flying under visual rules and radar control.

The new rules stem from an attempt by the FAA to standardize air traffic control across the country. Boise will become the 65th airport covered by ARSA.

Pilots were not surprised by the FAA's decision, said Dennis Wollen, a Boise pilot and general manager of the Ponderosa Aero Club.

"Everyone knew it was going to happen even though they didn't think it was a particularly good idea," Wollen said. "But no one wants to have a midair collision. It's part of flying is being flexible," Wollen said. "We'll all adapt to the new procedures."

"The human eye is still the best defense" against collisions, said Don Wilson of Boise, chief pilot, manager and director of Harrah's Lodge on the Middle Fork of the Salmon River.

Pornography case defendants to enter probation program

BOISE (AP) — A Sandpoint couple and dozens of other defendants accused of selling and buying pornographic pictures through the mail probably will participate in a pre-trial probation program, Assistant U.S. Attorney Joanne Rodriguez said.

Kim and William Hancock and 55 other people from throughout the United States were indicted in October. Each of the 55 defendants allegedly solicited sexually explicit photographs after Mrs. Hancock advertised in a magazine that she would "pose your wildest fantasy on color photos."

Some photos seized from the couple's home depicted sexual acts involving a German shepherd and a golden retriever, according to court documents.

The indictment charged the defendants with felony violations of conspiracy to use the U.S. mails to send non-mailable material.

According to court documents, the U.S. Attorney's office agreed to defer prosecution to allow defendants time to participate in a pre-trial program.

Defendants who qualify for the program would be accepted, Ms. Rodriguez said Friday. Charges against the defendants who successfully complete the program will be dropped after 18 months, she said.

The case was referred to the U.S. Probation Office on Oct. 24, according to court records. Probation officers are investigating each of the defendants to determine if they are eligible to participate in the program.

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KIDS MOVIE SAT., APRIL 18
HEATHCLIFF The Movie **TWIN FALLS MALL CINEMA**

SHOWS AT 11:00-1:00-3:00
GET YOUR REDUCED PRICE TICKETS AT ANY PARTICIPATING DOWNTOWN MERCHANT!

TWIN FALLS



School lunch menus

BLISS
 Monday: Corn dogs, french fries, pork 'n beans, plum sauce.
 Tuesday: Pork fry over biscuits, green beans, plum sauce.
 Wednesday: Spaghetti, tossed green salad, french bread, mixed fruit and milk.
 Thursday: Baked potatoes with chili and cheese, colelaw, apple crisp and milk.
 Friday: Chicken pot pie, cookies, jello with fruit and whipped cream, and milk.

GOODING
 Monday: Port pizza, green beans, pom-pom cake, fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Sloppy joe on bun, french fries, applesauce, cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Hot dog, french fries, mixed vegetables, green beans, cherry pie and milk.
 Thursday: Beef gravy, whipped potatoes, biscuits and honey butter, pears, chocolate sauce and milk.
 Friday: Ham slices, baked potatoes, peas, carrots, chocolate cake, and chocolate milk.

FILER ELEMENTARY
 Monday: Finger sticks.
 Tuesday: Chicken sandwich.
 Thursday: Ham sandwich.
 Friday: Tacos.

CASSIA
 Monday: Combo on bun, french fries, buttered corn, fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Baked potato special, ham and cheese, celery sticks, pink applesauce, hot rolls and milk.
 Wednesday: Beef stew, mixed vegetables, carrot sticks, fruit cobbler and milk.
 Thursday: Western chili, tossed green salad, sunny fruit, sweet roll and milk.
 Friday: Tuna salad, mixed vegetables, sliced peaches, hot roll and milk.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGHS
 Monday: Barbecue beef sandwich, tossed salad, green beans, cherry pie and milk.
 Tuesday: Soft shell burrito, hot buttered roll, strawberries and bananas, and milk.
 Wednesday: German sausage on bun, jo potatoes, corn cobblet, fruit kee and milk.

MINDOKA
 Monday: Corn dogs, carrot sticks, buttered corn, pink applesauce, and chocolate milk.
 Tuesday: Roast turkey gravy over whipped potatoes, cheese sticks, pumpkin custard, fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Barquillo, buttered green beans, peaches, peanuts and raisins, and milk.
 Thursday: Oven fried chicken, celery and peanut butter, later tots, red-jello, cake and milk.
 Friday: No school.

BLAINE
 Monday: Baked cheese sandwich, rice-a-roni with pork, sliced carrots, lima jello with pineapple, almond-custard-peanut cup, and milk.
 Tuesday: Hamburger with whole wheat bun, french fries, fruit and chocolate chips, orange quarters and milk.
 Wednesday: Chili beans with beef, crackers, carrots, cinnamon roll, sliced peaches and milk.
 Thursday: Cook's choice and chocolate milk.
 Friday: Pizza with ground beef, green beans, peanut butter cookie, applesauce and milk.

CASTLEFORD
 (Breakfast everyday)
 Monday: Beef nuggets, scalloped potatoes, vegetable, bread sticks, and milk.
 Tuesday: Hamburgers, green salad, orange slices, cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Chicken fillet, french fries, fruit, lemon buns and milk.
 Thursday: Tacos, later tots, corn on the cob, bread sticks, chocolate ice cream and milk.
 Friday: No lunch.

VALLEY
 Monday: Corn dog, later tots, green beans, Betsy floss cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Open menu.
 Wednesday: Sausage pizza, buttered corn, orange wedges, cookie and milk.
 Thursday: Chef's salad, crackers, fruit, spice cake and milk.
 Friday: Fish wedges, scalloped potatoes, mixed vegetables, hot roll and butter, and chocolate milk.

STATE SCHOOL
 Monday: Sloppy joes, later tots, buttered spinach, ice cream and milk.
 Tuesday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered peas, mixed fruit, bread and butter, and milk.
 Wednesday: Italian spaghetti, buttered carrots, peach, chocolate cheesecake, french bread and milk.
 Thursday: Fried chicken, potato salad, buttered squash, apple cobbler, bread and butter, and milk.
 Friday: Seaburgers, french fries, tomato wedges, maple bars and milk.

KIMBERLY
 Monday: French dip sandwich, later tots, celery sticks, pears and milk.
 Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables, rolls and butter, cake, salad bar and milk.
 Wednesday: Pizza subs, green salad, peas, peach half and milk.
 Thursday: Burritos, hash brown potatoes, rolls and butter, banana half-potato bar and milk.
 Friday: Ham dinner, mashed potatoes and gravy, corn, Easter cake and milk.

JEROME JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGHS
 Monday: Baked ham sandwich, buttered peas, fruit bowl choice, sunshino cake and milk.
 Tuesday: French bread pizza, Italian vegetables, red fruited jello raisin cookies and milk.
 Wednesday: Open menu.
 Thursday: Bell turkey sandwich, french fries, tossed green salad, strawberry shortcake and milk.
 Friday: Fish and chips, colelaw, french fruit, carrot cake and milk.

JEROME ELEMENTARY
 Monday: Chicken burger, later tots,

fruit, chocolate chip cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Deluxe hamburger, french fries, fruit, burrito and milk.
 Wednesday: Canadian bacon pizza, buttered corn, purple grapes, sunshino cake and milk.
 Thursday: Roast beef sandwich, Scandinavian vegetables, diced peaches, sugar cookie and milk.
 Friday: Hot dog, tri later, fruit, Jack Horner bar and milk.

DIETRICH
 Monday: Pizza, salad, pears and milk.
 Tuesday: Meatloaf, baked potatoes, corn, fruit and cake.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGHS
 Monday: Barbecue beef sandwich, tossed salad, green beans, cherry pie and milk.
 Tuesday: Soft shell burrito, hot buttered roll, strawberries and bananas, and milk.
 Wednesday: German sausage on bun, jo potatoes, corn cobblet, fruit kee and milk.

MINDOKA
 Monday: Corn dogs, carrot sticks, buttered corn, pink applesauce, and chocolate milk.
 Tuesday: Roast turkey gravy over whipped potatoes, cheese sticks, pumpkin custard, fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Barquillo, buttered green beans, peaches, peanuts and raisins, and milk.
 Thursday: Oven fried chicken, celery and peanut butter, later tots, red-jello, cake and milk.
 Friday: No school.

BLAINE
 Monday: Baked cheese sandwich, rice-a-roni with pork, sliced carrots, lima jello with pineapple, almond-custard-peanut cup, and milk.
 Tuesday: Hamburger with whole wheat bun, french fries, fruit and chocolate chips, orange quarters and milk.
 Wednesday: Chili beans with beef, crackers, carrots, cinnamon roll, sliced peaches and milk.
 Thursday: Cook's choice and chocolate milk.
 Friday: Pizza with ground beef, green beans, peanut butter cookie, applesauce and milk.

CASTLEFORD
 (Breakfast everyday)
 Monday: Beef nuggets, scalloped potatoes, vegetable, bread sticks, and milk.
 Tuesday: Hamburgers, green salad, orange slices, cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Chicken fillet, french fries, fruit, lemon buns and milk.
 Thursday: Tacos, later tots, corn on the cob, bread sticks, chocolate ice cream and milk.
 Friday: No lunch.

VALLEY
 Monday: Corn dog, later tots, green beans, Betsy floss cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Open menu.
 Wednesday: Sausage pizza, buttered corn, orange wedges, cookie and milk.
 Thursday: Chef's salad, crackers, fruit, spice cake and milk.
 Friday: Fish wedges, scalloped potatoes, mixed vegetables, hot roll and butter, and chocolate milk.

STATE SCHOOL
 Monday: Sloppy joes, later tots, buttered spinach, ice cream and milk.
 Tuesday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered peas, mixed fruit, bread and butter, and milk.
 Wednesday: Italian spaghetti, buttered carrots, peach, chocolate cheesecake, french bread and milk.
 Thursday: Fried chicken, potato salad, buttered squash, apple cobbler, bread and butter, and milk.
 Friday: Seaburgers, french fries, tomato wedges, maple bars and milk.

KIMBERLY
 Monday: French dip sandwich, later tots, celery sticks, pears and milk.
 Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables, rolls and butter, cake, salad bar and milk.
 Wednesday: Pizza subs, green salad, peas, peach half and milk.
 Thursday: Burritos, hash brown potatoes, rolls and butter, banana half-potato bar and milk.
 Friday: Ham dinner, mashed potatoes and gravy, corn, Easter cake and milk.

JEROME JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGHS
 Monday: Baked ham sandwich, buttered peas, fruit bowl choice, sunshino cake and milk.
 Tuesday: French bread pizza, Italian vegetables, red fruited jello raisin cookies and milk.
 Wednesday: Open menu.
 Thursday: Bell turkey sandwich, french fries, tossed green salad, strawberry shortcake and milk.
 Friday: Fish and chips, colelaw, french fruit, carrot cake and milk.

JEROME ELEMENTARY
 Monday: Chicken burger, later tots,

milk.
 Thursday: Finger steaks, mashed potatoes and gravy, wheat roll with honeybutter, fresh fruit choice, and milk.
 Friday: Chef's salad with crackers, pickled beets, pineapple crisp muffin, spiced applesauce and milk.

HANSEN
 Monday: Burrito, french fries, green beans, orange half, salad bar and milk.
 Tuesday: Lasagna, green salad, bread sticks, applesauce and milk.
 Wednesday: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes and gravy, buttered mixed veges, hot rolls and butter, strawberry fluff, potato bar and milk.
 Thursday: Corn dog, potato rounds, buttered corn, sliced peaches and milk.
 Friday: Baked ham, whipped potatoes and gravy, buttered peas, smorgasbord bar, hot cross buns and butter, pineapple and milk.

MINDOKA
 Monday: Corn dogs, carrot sticks, buttered corn, pink applesauce, and chocolate milk.
 Tuesday: Roast turkey gravy over whipped potatoes, cheese sticks, pumpkin custard, fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Barquillo, buttered green beans, peaches, peanuts and raisins, and milk.
 Thursday: Oven fried chicken, celery and peanut butter, later tots, red-jello, cake and milk.
 Friday: No school.

BLAINE
 Monday: Baked cheese sandwich, rice-a-roni with pork, sliced carrots, lima jello with pineapple, almond-custard-peanut cup, and milk.
 Tuesday: Hamburger with whole wheat bun, french fries, fruit and chocolate chips, orange quarters and milk.
 Wednesday: Chili beans with beef, crackers, carrots, cinnamon roll, sliced peaches and milk.
 Thursday: Cook's choice and chocolate milk.
 Friday: Pizza with ground beef, green beans, peanut butter cookie, applesauce and milk.

CASTLEFORD
 (Breakfast everyday)
 Monday: Beef nuggets, scalloped potatoes, vegetable, bread sticks, and milk.
 Tuesday: Hamburgers, green salad, orange slices, cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Chicken fillet, french fries, fruit, lemon buns and milk.
 Thursday: Tacos, later tots, corn on the cob, bread sticks, chocolate ice cream and milk.
 Friday: No lunch.

VALLEY
 Monday: Corn dog, later tots, green beans, Betsy floss cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Open menu.
 Wednesday: Sausage pizza, buttered corn, orange wedges, cookie and milk.
 Thursday: Chef's salad, crackers, fruit, spice cake and milk.
 Friday: Fish wedges, scalloped potatoes, mixed vegetables, hot roll and butter, and chocolate milk.

STATE SCHOOL
 Monday: Sloppy joes, later tots, buttered spinach, ice cream and milk.
 Tuesday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered peas, mixed fruit, bread and butter, and milk.
 Wednesday: Italian spaghetti, buttered carrots, peach, chocolate cheesecake, french bread and milk.
 Thursday: Fried chicken, potato salad, buttered squash, apple cobbler, bread and butter, and milk.
 Friday: Seaburgers, french fries, tomato wedges, maple bars and milk.

KIMBERLY
 Monday: French dip sandwich, later tots, celery sticks, pears and milk.
 Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables, rolls and butter, cake, salad bar and milk.
 Wednesday: Pizza subs, green salad, peas, peach half and milk.
 Thursday: Burritos, hash brown potatoes, rolls and butter, banana half-potato bar and milk.
 Friday: Ham dinner, mashed potatoes and gravy, corn, Easter cake and milk.

JEROME JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGHS
 Monday: Baked ham sandwich, buttered peas, fruit bowl choice, sunshino cake and milk.
 Tuesday: French bread pizza, Italian vegetables, red fruited jello raisin cookies and milk.
 Wednesday: Open menu.
 Thursday: Bell turkey sandwich, french fries, tossed green salad, strawberry shortcake and milk.
 Friday: Fish and chips, colelaw, french fruit, carrot cake and milk.

JEROME ELEMENTARY
 Monday: Chicken burger, later tots,

salad, fruit roll and milk.
 Tuesday: Chicken patte sandwich, fries, vegetables, jello pudding cake, orange slices and milk.
 Wednesday: Pizza, mini salad, peaches, chocolate oatmeal cake and milk.
 Thursday: Barbecues, fries, jello with mandarin oranges, cookie and milk.
 Friday: Ham sandwich, potatochips, celery and carrot sticks, banana, cookie, and milk. (Half day of school.)

HAGERMAN
 Monday: Tuna bait, applesauce, peanut butter bar and milk.
 Tuesday: Vegetable beef soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, apple, chocolate pudding and milk.
 Wednesday: Chicken fillet on bun, french fries, peas, cherries, brussels and milk.
 Thursday: Finger steaks, green beans, orange wedges, banana bread and milk.
 Friday: Fish fillet, corn or broccoli, pears, hot rolls and chocolate milk.

MINDOKA
 Monday: Corn dogs, carrot sticks, buttered corn, pink applesauce, and chocolate milk.
 Tuesday: Roast turkey gravy over whipped potatoes, cheese sticks, pumpkin custard, fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Barquillo, buttered green beans, peaches, peanuts and raisins, and milk.
 Thursday: Oven fried chicken, celery and peanut butter, later tots, red-jello, cake and milk.
 Friday: No school.

BLAINE
 Monday: Baked cheese sandwich, rice-a-roni with pork, sliced carrots, lima jello with pineapple, almond-custard-peanut cup, and milk.
 Tuesday: Hamburger with whole wheat bun, french fries, fruit and chocolate chips, orange quarters and milk.
 Wednesday: Chili beans with beef, crackers, carrots, cinnamon roll, sliced peaches and milk.
 Thursday: Cook's choice and chocolate milk.
 Friday: Pizza with ground beef, green beans, peanut butter cookie, applesauce and milk.

CASTLEFORD
 (Breakfast everyday)
 Monday: Beef nuggets, scalloped potatoes, vegetable, bread sticks, and milk.
 Tuesday: Hamburgers, green salad, orange slices, cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Chicken fillet, french fries, fruit, lemon buns and milk.
 Thursday: Tacos, later tots, corn on the cob, bread sticks, chocolate ice cream and milk.
 Friday: No lunch.

VALLEY
 Monday: Corn dog, later tots, green beans, Betsy floss cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Open menu.
 Wednesday: Sausage pizza, buttered corn, orange wedges, cookie and milk.
 Thursday: Chef's salad, crackers, fruit, spice cake and milk.
 Friday: Fish wedges, scalloped potatoes, mixed vegetables, hot roll and butter, and chocolate milk.

STATE SCHOOL
 Monday: Sloppy joes, later tots, buttered spinach, ice cream and milk.
 Tuesday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered peas, mixed fruit, bread and butter, and milk.
 Wednesday: Italian spaghetti, buttered carrots, peach, chocolate cheesecake, french bread and milk.
 Thursday: Fried chicken, potato salad, buttered squash, apple cobbler, bread and butter, and milk.
 Friday: Seaburgers, french fries, tomato wedges, maple bars and milk.

KIMBERLY
 Monday: French dip sandwich, later tots, celery sticks, pears and milk.
 Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables, rolls and butter, cake, salad bar and milk.
 Wednesday: Pizza subs, green salad, peas, peach half and milk.
 Thursday: Burritos, hash brown potatoes, rolls and butter, banana half-potato bar and milk.
 Friday: Ham dinner, mashed potatoes and gravy, corn, Easter cake and milk.

JEROME JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGHS
 Monday: Baked ham sandwich, buttered peas, fruit bowl choice, sunshino cake and milk.
 Tuesday: French bread pizza, Italian vegetables, red fruited jello raisin cookies and milk.
 Wednesday: Open menu.
 Thursday: Bell turkey sandwich, french fries, tossed green salad, strawberry shortcake and milk.
 Friday: Fish and chips, colelaw, french fruit, carrot cake and milk.

JEROME ELEMENTARY
 Monday: Chicken burger, later tots,

salad, fruit roll and milk.
 Tuesday: Chicken patte sandwich, fries, vegetables, jello pudding cake, orange slices and milk.
 Wednesday: Pizza, mini salad, peaches, chocolate oatmeal cake and milk.
 Thursday: Barbecues, fries, jello with mandarin oranges, cookie and milk.
 Friday: Ham sandwich, potatochips, celery and carrot sticks, banana, cookie, and milk. (Half day of school.)

HAGERMAN
 Monday: Tuna bait, applesauce, peanut butter bar and milk.
 Tuesday: Vegetable beef soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, apple, chocolate pudding and milk.
 Wednesday: Chicken fillet on bun, french fries, peas, cherries, brussels and milk.
 Thursday: Finger steaks, green beans, orange wedges, banana bread and milk.
 Friday: Fish fillet, corn or broccoli, pears, hot rolls and chocolate milk.

MINDOKA
 Monday: Corn dogs, carrot sticks, buttered corn, pink applesauce, and chocolate milk.
 Tuesday: Roast turkey gravy over whipped potatoes, cheese sticks, pumpkin custard, fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Barquillo, buttered green beans, peaches, peanuts and raisins, and milk.
 Thursday: Oven fried chicken, celery and peanut butter, later tots, red-jello, cake and milk.
 Friday: No school.

BLAINE
 Monday: Baked cheese sandwich, rice-a-roni with pork, sliced carrots, lima jello with pineapple, almond-custard-peanut cup, and milk.
 Tuesday: Hamburger with whole wheat bun, french fries, fruit and chocolate chips, orange quarters and milk.
 Wednesday: Chili beans with beef, crackers, carrots, cinnamon roll, sliced peaches and milk.
 Thursday: Cook's choice and chocolate milk.
 Friday: Pizza with ground beef, green beans, peanut butter cookie, applesauce and milk.

CASTLEFORD
 (Breakfast everyday)
 Monday: Beef nuggets, scalloped potatoes, vegetable, bread sticks, and milk.
 Tuesday: Hamburgers, green salad, orange slices, cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Chicken fillet, french fries, fruit, lemon buns and milk.
 Thursday: Tacos, later tots, corn on the cob, bread sticks, chocolate ice cream and milk.
 Friday: No lunch.

VALLEY
 Monday: Corn dog, later tots, green beans, Betsy floss cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Open menu.
 Wednesday: Sausage pizza, buttered corn, orange wedges, cookie and milk.
 Thursday: Chef's salad, crackers, fruit, spice cake and milk.
 Friday: Fish wedges, scalloped potatoes, mixed vegetables, hot roll and butter, and chocolate milk.

STATE SCHOOL
 Monday: Sloppy joes, later tots, buttered spinach, ice cream and milk.
 Tuesday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered peas, mixed fruit, bread and butter, and milk.
 Wednesday: Italian spaghetti, buttered carrots, peach, chocolate cheesecake, french bread and milk.
 Thursday: Fried chicken, potato salad, buttered squash, apple cobbler, bread and butter, and milk.
 Friday: Seaburgers, french fries, tomato wedges, maple bars and milk.

KIMBERLY
 Monday: French dip sandwich, later tots, celery sticks, pears and milk.
 Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables, rolls and butter, cake, salad bar and milk.
 Wednesday: Pizza subs, green salad, peas, peach half and milk.
 Thursday: Burritos, hash brown potatoes, rolls and butter, banana half-potato bar and milk.
 Friday: Ham dinner, mashed potatoes and gravy, corn, Easter cake and milk.

JEROME JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGHS
 Monday: Baked ham sandwich, buttered peas, fruit bowl choice, sunshino cake and milk.
 Tuesday: French bread pizza, Italian vegetables, red fruited jello raisin cookies and milk.
 Wednesday: Open menu.
 Thursday: Bell turkey sandwich, french fries, tossed green salad, strawberry shortcake and milk.
 Friday: Fish and chips, colelaw, french fruit, carrot cake and milk.

JEROME ELEMENTARY
 Monday: Chicken burger, later tots,

Friday: Hamburgers, oven baked potatoes, green salad, fruit and milk.
MURTAUGH
 Monday: Hot dogs, fries, stuffed celery, peaches and milk.
 Tuesday: Pocket sandwiches of turkey or ham, peas and carrots, cookies, fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Chili and crackers, celery sticks, cinnamon rolls, applesauce and milk.
 Thursday: Finger steaks, corn, hot rolls, apricots and milk.
 Friday: Turkey, whipped potatoes and gravy, green beans, hot rolls, jello, cake and milk.

MINDOKA
 Monday: Corn dogs, carrot sticks, buttered corn, pink applesauce, and chocolate milk.
 Tuesday: Roast turkey gravy over whipped potatoes, cheese sticks, pumpkin custard, fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Barquillo, buttered green beans, peaches, peanuts and raisins, and milk.
 Thursday: Oven fried chicken, celery and peanut butter, later tots, red-jello, cake and milk.
 Friday: No school.

BLAINE
 Monday: Baked cheese sandwich, rice-a-roni with pork, sliced carrots, lima jello with pineapple, almond-custard-peanut cup, and milk.
 Tuesday: Hamburger with whole wheat bun, french fries, fruit and chocolate chips, orange quarters and milk.
 Wednesday: Chili beans with beef, crackers, carrots, cinnamon roll, sliced peaches and milk.
 Thursday: Cook's choice and chocolate milk.
 Friday: Pizza with ground beef, green beans, peanut butter cookie, applesauce and milk.

CASTLEFORD
 (Breakfast everyday)
 Monday: Beef nuggets, scalloped potatoes, vegetable, bread sticks, and milk.
 Tuesday: Hamburgers, green salad, orange slices, cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Chicken fillet, french fries, fruit, lemon buns and milk.
 Thursday: Tacos, later tots, corn on the cob, bread sticks, chocolate ice cream and milk.
 Friday: No lunch.

VALLEY
 Monday: Corn dog, later tots, green beans, Betsy floss cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Open menu.
 Wednesday: Sausage pizza, buttered corn, orange wedges, cookie and milk.
 Thursday: Chef's salad, crackers, fruit, spice cake and milk.
 Friday: Fish wedges, scalloped potatoes, mixed vegetables, hot roll and butter, and chocolate milk.

STATE SCHOOL
 Monday: Sloppy joes, later tots, buttered spinach, ice cream and milk.
 Tuesday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered peas, mixed fruit, bread and butter, and milk.
 Wednesday: Italian spaghetti, buttered carrots, peach, chocolate cheesecake, french bread and milk.
 Thursday: Fried chicken, potato salad, buttered squash, apple cobbler, bread and butter, and milk.
 Friday: Seaburgers, french fries, tomato wedges, maple bars and milk.

KIMBERLY
 Monday: French dip sandwich, later tots, celery sticks, pears and milk.
 Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables, rolls and butter, cake, salad bar and milk.
 Wednesday: Pizza subs, green salad, peas, peach half and milk.
 Thursday: Burritos, hash brown potatoes, rolls and butter, banana half-potato bar and milk.
 Friday: Ham dinner, mashed potatoes and gravy, corn, Easter cake and milk.

JEROME JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGHS
 Monday: Baked ham sandwich, buttered peas, fruit bowl choice, sunshino cake and milk.
 Tuesday: French bread pizza, Italian vegetables, red fruited jello raisin cookies and milk.
 Wednesday: Open menu.
 Thursday: Bell turkey sandwich, french fries, tossed green salad, strawberry shortcake and milk.
 Friday: Fish and chips, colelaw, french fruit, carrot cake and milk.

JEROME ELEMENTARY
 Monday: Chicken burger, later tots,

Pre-Easter Baking Sale!








SAFEGWAY PRE-EASTER COUPON

Grade AA Large Eggs

Lucerne Stock-up For Easter

Dozen **59¢**

Not to be used on coupons with other offers. Offer good through April 14, 1987. Limit One Per Coupon. Lucerne® Great Buy®. ©1987 Safeway Stores, Inc. 512-20-1520

Fluff-Puff Marshmallows

Choose 10-Ounce Regular or 10 1/2-Ounce Miniatures

Your Choice **2 \$1** For

2% Lowfat Milk

Lucerne • Great Buy • So Refreshing

Except Ely & Elko, Nevada

2 \$3 Gallons

DOUBLE MANUFACTURER COUPONS

See Your Nearby Safeway Store For Details!

AVAILABLE AT MOST SAFEGWAY STORES. SEE STORE FOR DETAILS.





Prices Effective thru Tuesday, April 14th, 1987, in all Utah, Southern Idaho, Western Wyoming, Ely and Elko, Nevada, Ontario, Oregon Safeway Stores. Not available at Discount Stores.



ALL RUBBERMAID PRODUCTS
50% OFF



Lynwood Store Only

THE HOMESTEAD

- * CRAFTS
- * ARTS
- * FLORAL
 - Dried • Silk
- * MATTING & FRAMING
 - Custom • Standard

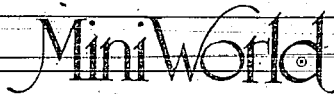


1211 Filer Ave. E. (Old Penny Wise Building)
Twin Falls • 733-1340

MiniWorld STORE

All Mini World
Spring Dresses

30% TO 60% OFF REG. PRICE
Now Thru Easter



FACTORY OUTLET STORE
In The Lynwood Shopping Center • Twin Falls, Idaho
OPEN 10 AM-6 PM MONDAY-SATURDAY



Easter Lilies

Easter Arrangements

Porcelain Easter Eggs

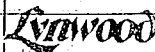
Vicki's
FLOWER BASKET

26 Blue Lakes N.
Twin Falls
733-2260



COLORING CONTEST

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____
GRADE _____



COLORING CONTEST

PRIZES:

Winner of each category will win a \$50 Saving Bond.

CATEGORIES

- Pre-school
- Kindergarten
- Grades 1 & 2
- Grades 3 & 4
- Grades 5 & 6

Take your finished picture to Fashion Crossroads, Hudson's Shoes, or Barton's Jewelry.

Deadline is April 17th

The **LYNWOOD** WOULD LIKE TO WELCOME

Three New Merchants:

All-State Insurance

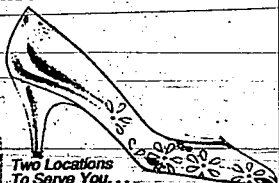
Hot-Spot Video

The **Homestead**

fanfares has it!

DETAILS, DETAILS

It's the little things that count. Like sprinkles on ice cream. Finestripes on Caddies. And finishing touches on the finest footwear. Fanfares makes it count with details. In Rose, White or Spring Grey.
\$34.95



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SHOES

148 Main Ave. So. 733-4750 • Lynwood Center, 733-6289

HAPPY EASTER

FOLLOW THE FOOTSTEPS

To our temporary location while our remodeling is being completed, the old Penny-Wise Hallmark Store, Beginning April 13th.

PRE-EASTER CLEARANCE BEGINS APRIL 14th WITH UP TO

30 To 50% Savings On Spring Fashions!

FASHION CROSSROADS

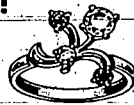
LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

The Perfect Gift For Mother — or Grandmother!



10K Gold

\$94.00



\$99.00



\$90.00

Beautiful Family Birthstone Rings.



\$50.00

Additional or less birthstones priced accordingly.

The Jewelry of Love

We Accept

BARTON'S

Your Traditional Jewelry Store—Featuring In-Store Watch and Jewelry Repairs and Jewelry Manufacturing

LYNWOOD 733-3115



Suddenly it's Spring!

And everything is fresh and alive. Especially fashions. Bright... New... Fresh in concept and shape. You'll find it all at The Paris.

(left) From Lili Ann in the Street Level Dress Dept. - Slim surface front dress in beige with gray, white and black polka dots. Self belt. Misses' sizes. 212.00.

(right) From Patty O'Neil in the Street Level Dress Dept. - Romantically styled drop waist dress in slate blue rayon challis print with deep ivory collar with rich lace trim. Misses' sizes. 112.00.

(below center) From Top-of-the-Stair Sportswear Dept. - Polka dots and Hot! This classic casual look from College-Town is as comfortable as it is good looking. In black, blue or red dots on white in poly/cotton blend. Junior sizes. Top, 24.00. Pant, 30.00.

From The Children's Attic - A sporty little knit dress from Miniwaves in large and small stripes is a natural for a fun dressy occasion. Just one of many patterns available. Sizes 4-6X. 18.00-20.00.

(below right) From Top-of-the-Stair Dress Dept. - Floral pattern with lace collared dress for a spring and sophisticated dressy look. From Oops a cotton blend dress that is smart-looking and priced at just 42.00.

From The Children's Attic - From the fine selection of Easter dresses comes this sharp lace-collared dress with soft pastel stripes and bow also with pleated skirt. Prices start at just 26.00. Dress and bonnet sets at just 32.00.



Entire Stock Easter Suits Now 20% Off

Select from our entire stock of pastel colored suits just right for Easter.
Street Level Dress Dept.



The Paris

Valley life

Dear Abby C2
Agri/business C6-10
Tradewinds C7

C

Avoid pitfalls of credit

If you can't rein in your cards, get rid of them

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If you can't control your credit card, get rid of it.

For those who can handle the modern, acceptably easy way to spend now and pay later, credit cards produce many benefits, but those who can't should "not let their credit cards control them."

That's the advice from Joan Craig, who is only employed as a credit manager, but serves on two volunteer organizations in Twin Falls that assist with both the business and personal aspects of credit problems.

"Buying items on credit — from a house to a restaurant dinner — is an accepted U.S. practice, she points out.

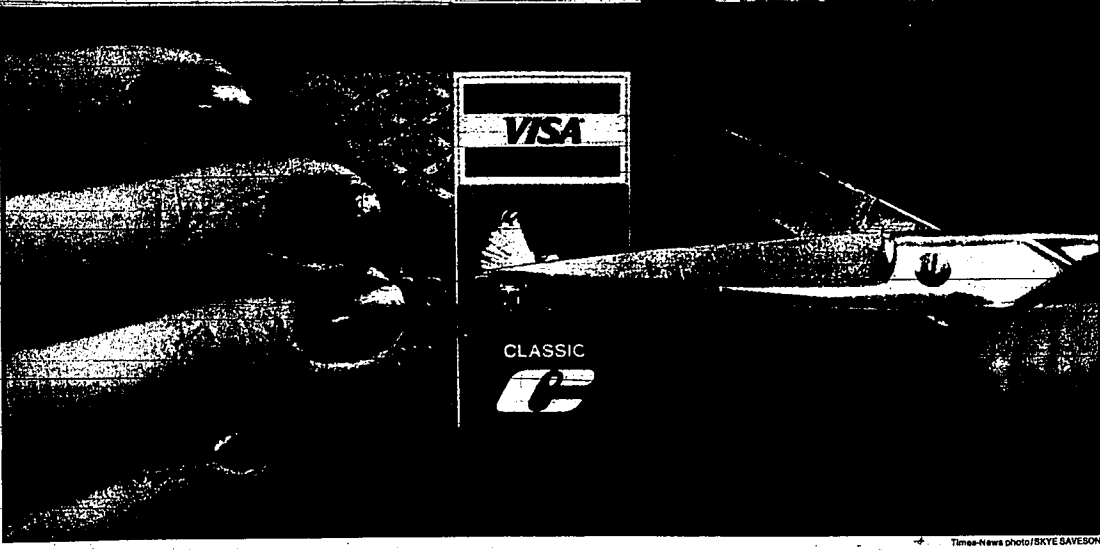
There is nothing wrong with either time payment purchases or credit cards, proper use of them builds the individual's credit rating, which people need in today's business world.

Use of credit only becomes a problem for those who fail to realize everything which is so easily charged must be paid for, she says. And it is easy for monthly payments from a variety of charged purchases to accumulate faster than one's ability to make the payments, she says. In fact, often couples with two paychecks handle their bills just fine until one loses his or her job, or overtime payments are cut back, Craig says. Without the extra income they have come to depend on, they find themselves unable to make ends meet.

Another cause for personal financial crisis, which can lead to bankruptcy, is having a major disaster such as unexpected illness or accident. Even for people with insurance, it can prove tough, but for those with no insurance, such a catastrophe often means financial ruin, Craig says.

Decreased income or loss of one's job because of the depressed farm economy is another source of financial strain currently faced by many people. Many people, only on the farm but in farm-related business, are unable to pay their bills, the credit manager says.

But actual lack of money is certainly not the only reason people get into financial trouble. For many with adequate income, the problem is consistently spending more than they make and not realizing where their money is going.



The first thing LeAnn McCurdy may do to ease a client's credit troubles is to cut any credit cards in several pieces and return them to the bank

But help is available for Magic Valley residents whose bills have become larger than their paycheck. It can be found at the Consumer Credit Counseling Service, located across from the Twin Falls Public Library, at 216 Fifth Ave. E.

Curdy analyzes the financial situation of debt-burdened individuals or couples, and helps them determine if they can avoid bankruptcy. She will contact the individual's creditors

and arrange a budget which includes small payments on all bills.

The nonprofit service, run by a local volunteer board, is supported by fees from clients, on a sliding scale, and creditors whose outstanding bills are recovered.

Avoiding bankruptcy is the goal of all credit counseling, but when the total debt payments leave nothing for food, housing and utilities from the person's disposable income — or

there is no income at all — bankruptcy cannot be avoided.

Both Craig and McCurdy do not like bankruptcy and feel it is sometimes used as a method of avoiding one's fiscal responsibility.

It also has damaging psychological and ethical aspects and most people who take that route do not do so lightly, they say.

While the credit counseling service clubs and any interested vice part of a statewide and na-

tional network, helps those already in debt, another related organization deals with prevention of the problem.

The International Credit Association of Magic Valley, composed primarily of credit managers from 25 area businesses, conducts an ongoing educational program, aimed at both the public and schools. Members also are glad to provide programs for service clubs and any interested group.

Because several local businesses offer limited credit to teenagers, the association members believe it is essential that students learn how to use it wisely. Members speak each year to both College of Southern Idaho students and the Twin Falls High School Independent Living class.

"We tell students there is nothing wrong with having credit, but one has to use good sense," Craig says. "You just can't keep charging things and hope the bills will disappear."

She says stores which limit youths to \$100 credit, so their payments are \$10 per month, probably help teach responsible use of credit.

Using credit wisely means one can enjoy more things, students are told. And buying on time is the only major purchases, such as a home or auto, could ever be obtained by most people.

"Credit is a trust," Craig says. In addition to its public educational program, the Magic Valley Credit Association provides ongoing education for its members, including updates on legislation and guidelines for granting credit.

"It's important for businesses to know who to give credit to," she says. Irresponsible granting of credit without checking into the individual's earnings and stability only add to the credit problem.

In debt? Don't panic, and explore every option

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — LeAnn McCurdy's job is to deal with emotionally upset people. Sometimes they come to her of their own accord, but often they are brought to her in tears.

Although their problems can have many causes, they all are in the same predicament — they have more outstanding bills than they can pay.

While some have had financial catastrophes such as accidents, major illness or loss of job, many have no one but themselves to blame — which doesn't make their situation any easier. They simply have spent, via charge accounts, more than they can pay for.

And the slippery road which has led them to financial crisis often is paved by their credit cards.

The first thing McCurdy, manager of the Consumer Credit Counseling Service, a nonprofit community agency, does is return their credit cards to the companies that issued them.

Then she sits with them and goes over what they owe and what essential expenses they have, such as housing, food and utilities. She stresses the importance of both spouses participating in the counseling, since usually the family finances have previously been handled by just one person.

Often they find, as they go over their income and basic monthly costs, that there actually is enough money to set aside a lump sum each

month to apply to the combined debt.

"If clients don't feel they can discipline their spending habits to handle the monthly payments themselves, they enter a formal debt management program whereby they simply pay the Counseling Service the amount and McCurdy disburses it to their creditors for them."

"Many people have never had any kind of a budget — and some even ask what it is," McCurdy says. "Some are amazed to realize they actually have money enough to apply to their bills, if they were more careful and kept track of what they actually spent."

John and Mary S. are typical. He works at an area plant and she is a housewife who doesn't want outside employment with two small

See CREDIT on Page C3

In Lone Star Land, they're the kings of beauty queening

Pair of Texas entrepreneurs cash in on grooming of girls

By J. MICHAEL KENNEDY
Los Angeles Times

EL PASO, Texas — Richard Guy and Rex Holt have this thing about beauty.

For starters, they have perhaps 250 pictures of beauty queens spread over the walls of their office, from the downstairs coffee nook to the upstairs tanning salons. They have life-size beauty queen cutouts. They have pictures of themselves, but it doesn't belong by beauty queens. They are taking care of a white dove, that belongs to a beauty queen who is on the road. A beauty queen won the Subaru that sits outside in the driveway. For that matter, a beauty queen lives in the attic apartment of their house next door.

And on the mantel above the office fireplace, they have a stuffed mongoose and cobra to ward off evil spirits. That does not have anything to do with beauty queens, but it does tell something about the wacky side of Guy and Holt, who brought in a witch to purify the office when they moved into it a couple of years back.

Richard Guy and Rex Holt are the beauty queen kings, the barons of pluckitude. Once they made their wince-biting parlor fights and beauty queening the fox trot; now they are sitting pretty in the world of beauty pageantry, running state contests and grooming the winners for that next big step, the Miss USA competition.

They are a chain-smoking duo who have been the molders and shapers, teachers and confidants of the last

three winners of the Miss Texas beauty pageant, who — three times running — have gone on to become Miss USA. They coached another Miss Texas USA to the national title in 1977, giving them four beauty championships in the last 10 years. Their latest winner is Michelle Royer, a small-town girl from Keller, Texas, who was crowned Miss USA last month.

Since 1975, when Guy and Holt went into the beauty contest business in a serious way, they have trained every Miss Texas for the Miss USA pageant, and every Miss Texas has been a semifinalist. In addition to their four winners, they had two first runners-up. No one has matched their three consecutive wins, ever, in the Miss USA pageant or the rival Miss America contest.

"We're the best now," Guy said. "We've created history," Holt said.

And all that has taken place in El Paso, a border city that is a long drive from anywhere, the place where Tony Lama makes his boots and Levi Strauss its jeans. The downtown streets which are not exactly bustling during the day, empty in the evening. Cold winds whip in from the desert during the winter and temperatures soar during the summer.

Yet these two men have carved a formidable niche in the beauty business from their offices on sleepy Montana Street, east of downtown and right around the corner from a paint-and-body shop. Their reputation is such that, when the flogging



Beauty queen coach Richard Guy (top left) gives Christy Disterich advice on her hair style; Rex Holt (below right) gives Lori Dickerson a dress fitting.

Miss California USA pageant was Guy and Holt were first on the list to casting about for someone to produce it. "In the final analysis, Guy and

Rex seemed best prepared to do it," said Stacey Trachtman, vice president for pageants of Los Angeles-based Miss Universe Inc., which oversees the beauty contests in all 50 states.

Next there was confusion. Guy goes by his last name and Rex Holt by his first, and together they call themselves GuyRex Associates. They have been living and working together for the last 20 years. Once they taught dancing at the El Paso Arthur Murray studio before getting into the Christmas decoration business. Then they built parade floats, which led to putting together the Miss El Paso contest. Finally, in 1975, they began producing the Miss Texas USA pageant, one of the glitziest around.

In the process, they have made a lot of money for themselves and their beauties. The winner of the Miss USA pageant walks away with \$200,000 in cash and prizes and a shot at the Miss Universe pageant. Miss Texas wins \$18,000 in cash and \$72,000 in prizes. Guy and Holt make their money from their pageants' television and advertising revenues.

What is the secret of their success? Both are given to longish answers along the lines that preparing the body is easy but bringing out the inner self is tough. Holt, though, finally offers a less complex answer: "You work your butt off in what you do."

Guy and Holt won't win many points with the feminist movement. To them, beauty queens are their "girls."

"I love my girls and they love me," Guy said. The names of their beauties, dozens of them, are inscribed in pink on the side of Holt's van. Their pride is wrapped in their ability to take one of the "girls" and in 10 months transform her into a world-class

beauty. The idea, Holt said, is not to produce clones but to work on the strengths of each girl who comes their way.

Their latest project is Lori Dickerson of Lodi, Calif., otherwise known as Miss California. She is the beauty queen occupying the attic apartment. Royer, the latest Miss USA, who used to live there as well, is out on the television circuit.

Because Dickerson did not win the Miss USA contest, at the age of 20, her competition days are over. But, as Miss California, she still has personal appearances to make, and Guy and Holt have continued to coach her, building her confidence, "grooming her to be a winner in life," as Guy puts it.

If Dickerson did not fare that well in the Miss USA pageant, Guy and Holt would have to wait another two months to work with her instead of the usual 10 because the California and USA contests were so close together. And she did win Miss Amity, the only category that had previously escaped their repertoire.

When Guy and Holt get down to the specifics about how they groom their beauty queens, it is, indeed, a rigorous regimen. They book them for as many public appearances as they can cram in before the Miss USA pageant.

"We expose the girls to this type of activity," Holt said. "When you are a little college girl, you don't experience this kind of thing."

They make tapes of television and radio interviews and painstakingly go over each answer to see how it could have been improved. If the contestant is overweight, she is put on a diet. If she is out of shape, she given exercises to do on the road. And if there is a physical flaw that can't be corrected, Guy and Holt design a dress for her to hide it. See BEAUTIES on Page C3

Second wife hurt by first wife's attendance of bridal shower

DEAR ABBY: This is my first Dear-Abby letter, and it's written because I am hurting. To promote good feelings, I volunteered to give a bridal shower for my stepson's fiancée. (I'll all her Marcy.) I had two invitations left over, so I gave them to Marcy for her bridal shower.

Later, I received a telephone call from my husband's first wife thanking me for the shower invitation. I told her that I had not invited her, and didn't know who did. She came anyway.

When I confronted Marcy, she explained that in her family it is traditional to always invite the groom's mother.

Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

Abby, I have never heard of Wife No. 2 being asked to entertain. Wife No. 1 I feel betrayed, angry and hurt, and although I played the perfect hostess during the shower, I am still angry.

DEAR WIFE NO. 2: Marcy may have meant well, but she had no business inviting anyone to the

shower without your permission. But be charitable. The bride-in-be may have been more naive than malicious.

Wife No. 1 used very poor judgment in attending the shower after being bluntly told by you, the hostess, that you had not invited her.

Now, give yourself a break and put aside your anger. You will harm only yourself by nurturing it.

DEAR ABBY: I just hate it when someone walks up to me and says, "Do you know who you look exactly like?" I am not complimented to be told that I look exactly like somebody else. In the first place, nobody wants to look exactly like another person. Everyone prefers to be an individual.

I find it especially annoying to be told that I look like someone who's about 20 years older and 40 pounds

heavier than I am.

Please, Abby, do the world a favor and print this because I'm sure most people don't realize what a put-down it is to be told that they look "exactly" like somebody else whether they know them or not.

OFF MY CHEST DEAR OFF: It's not unusual for a person to say, "You look like so-and-so" as a means of initiating a conversation. Everyone may not have a "double," but it's possible to bear a strong resemblance to someone else. (I do.) It could make a person's day to be told that she looks like Elizabeth Taylor or that he looks like Paul Newman.

DEAR ABBY: Your readers clarified the practice of introducing children as "step" or adopted, etc. My question concerns a twist of this idea.

My parents divorced, and both

remarried after I left home. How should I introduce their respective spouses? I would be comfortable could say, "This is John, my mother-in-law says it would be inappropriate. How about couples who are just living together?"

WEACHACALLIT, NORFOLK, VA.

DEAR WEACHACALLIT: You should introduce their respective spouses as "step" or adopted, etc. "This is John, my mother-in-law says it would be inappropriate. How about couples who are just living together?"

Somebody needs you

If you are a family member or friend of a chronically mentally ill person, there is someone to talk to. **United Families Support Group** is a support group to listen and help. For information, call 545-1571 or 733-9254.

The Twin Falls Senior Center needs a volunteer who has library experience and/or knowledge to help set up and organize the new library at the Senior Center. If you would like this opportunity, call Edith Carroll at 734-5084.

Cleaning and baby supplies are needed for the Family Advocacy Program. In return for your supplies, your admittance is free to the Don Aslet workshop on April 21 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Twin Falls Elks Lodge. For information, call Merleida or Lola at 734-3314.

The Twin Falls County Crime Prevention Council needs a volunteer for general office help—typing, telephone and filing. The hours are negotiable. For information, call Marion at 734-2772 or leave a

message at 733-0868.

The Twin Falls Senior Center needs volunteers to deliver meals to homebound senior citizens; one hour per day, number of days is negotiable. Mileage can be reimbursed. For information call Ann at 734-5084 or stop by the Center at 616 Eastland Drive.

The Community Action Agency needs a volunteer with some clerical skills. They also need two or three volunteers to work in the emergency food pantry bagging bulk foods, filling food orders and/or stocking shelves. If you would like to volunteer, call 733-8351 or stop by at 700 Shoshone St. W.

is public-service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Sherry Garey at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583, to have your request appear in this column.

Senior menus

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

juice, sausage, scrambled eggs, pancakes, hash browns and plums.
West End Senior Citizens
Buhl

Monday — Hamburger/sausage with gravy over biscuit, spinach, relish plate, biscuits, butter and banana.

Monday — Tomato juice, pancakes/toast, sausage, scrambled eggs, fruit bowl.

Wednesday — Baked chicken, dressing and gravy, green beans, slaw with peppers and carrots, rolls, butter and peach cobbler.

Tuesday — Cubed steaks, scalloped potatoes, stewed tomatoes, fluffy orange salad, apricots.

Friday — Turkey and dressing, gravy, peas, yams, pineapple salad, rolls, butter and cubed jello with cool whip.

Thursday — Pork chops, potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables, apple sauce, hot rolls, strawberry-sau-dae.

Saturday — Breakfast: tomato-

Engagement

Buhler-Roach

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. William Buhler, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorie, to Chris Roach, son of Judith B. Roach and William N. Roach, both Las Vegas, Nev.



Lorie Buhler and Chris Roach
Twin Falls and an open house is planned June 20 in Las Vegas.

Buhler, a 1980 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1983 graduate of Mr. Juvins College of Hair Design, recently returned from serving an LDS mission in Munich, Germany. She is employed at the Family Beauty Store in Twin Falls.

Roach, who graduated in 1982 from Valley High School, Las Vegas, also served church mission in Munich and plans to study physical therapy.

The couple plans a June 12 wedding in the LDS Temple in Salt Lake City. A reception will be held June 19 in

Anniversary

The Kocis

BUHL — Bear and Irene Koci, Buhl, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary April 5 at a family dinner.

Koci and Irene Milnes were married April 5, 1937, in Gooding, and have lived in the Buhl area all their married life. He worked for the Buhl Co-op for 20 years and retired from Green Giant Pillsbury. She has been a cosmetologist for many years and operates a beauty shop in her home.

The couple has two sons, Jim Koci and Marvin Koci, both Boise, and four grandchildren.

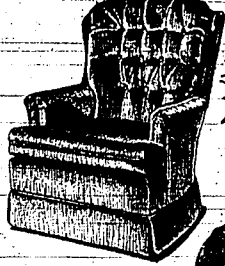


Ben and Irene Koci

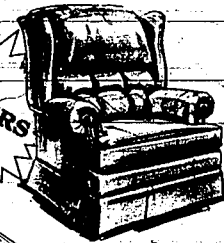
SPRING CHAIR SALE



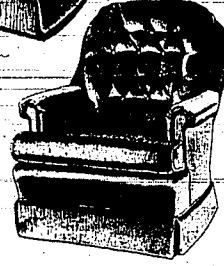
ROCKERS



ACCENT CHAIRS



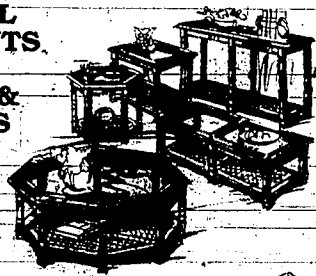
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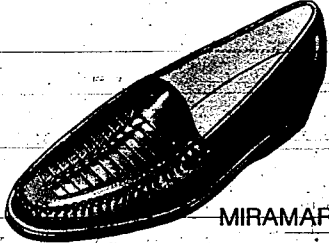
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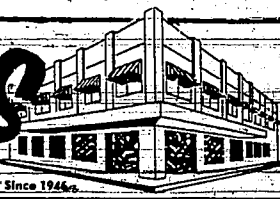
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Valley happenings

Magic Valley goat group meets today

FILER — Magic Valley Dairy Goat Association meets at 2 p.m. today in the home of Doug Vogtman and Judy Carroll in Filer. A showmanship clinic will be held. Anyone interested in learning more about dairy goats is welcome. For more information call 338-3103; 338-6448, 734-2791 or 324-4938.

Seiferts employee to talk on wardrobe

TWIN FALLS — Nematic West of Seiferts in the Magic Valley Mall will speak on "Updating Your Spring Wardrobe" at The Network luncheon meeting Wednesday noon at Canyon Springs Inn. There also will be a fashion show.

TOPS group to hear talk on crash diets

TWIN FALLS — Roy Mac Spore will speak on "Crash Diets — Finding the Best Methods to Lose Weight" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the TOPS Chapter ID 389 meeting in the Valley Vista Village recreation mall. Visitors and new members are welcome. For more information call 733-2976 or 734-3300.

Optomy chapter sets potluck for Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls United Optomy Association Chapter will hold a potluck supper at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital cafeteria. Persons attending should bring a covered dish and table service.

Credit

Continued from Page C1
children partially because baby-sitting care would use most of the income she could earn.

They pay \$200 monthly rent and have car payments of \$275. They were managing their finances adequately until the extended illness of one of their children pushed their medical bills, even with company insurance, close to \$5,000.

Because they had routinely handled charge accounts at several department stores, they did not feel they were living beyond their means. But John frequently would spend \$25 to \$50 on equipment for his hobby, forgetting that his wife, who handled the bills, would be forced to apply to their spiraling medical bills.

When they started getting threatening letters from creditors over late bills, they panicked. Fortunately they were referred to the counseling service by an understanding businessman.

Most people don't realize they usually can negotiate with their creditors, McCurdy says, or they are too embarrassed to do so. A smaller business would rather accept smaller payments than face the alternative of losing the entire amount if the couple enters bankruptcy.

However, the widely believed idea that a creditor cannot sue as long as the person makes even a small monthly payment is not true, she says. Often a \$5 payment does not even cover the cost of additional billings. There never has been such a law, although many people still believe this, she says.

McCurdy was able to set up a payment plan for John and Mary so that they probably will be able to pay off their debts over a period of time.

But some clients are not so fortunate. If they have lost their jobs or their wages already are garnished and they simply cannot live on the money they bring home, bankruptcy may be the only alternative, McCurdy says she sometimes can persuade a creditor to drop the garnishment, but not always.

Once couples are able to pay off their debts, McCurdy tries to persuade them to take the same amount they were able to set aside for bill payments to start a savings program.

"That way when an emergency comes they have something to fall back on, and don't have to go so much into debt," she says.

Clients range in age from newlyweds to those living on Social Security. They also come from all economic backgrounds, and McCurdy believes there are actually more whose financial difficulty stems from undisciplined spending than actual lack of income.

"We have everything from single mothers on welfare to two-income couples earning \$40,000 a year," she says.

A basic cause of credit problems is that many people, like John and Mary, spend much money on luxuries they have come to consider necessities.

"Their cable TV was costing them nearly \$25 a month," she says. "When you're facing bankruptcy, cable TV is hardly essential."

She urges clients to keep track of what they actually spend, because most people have no idea how much goes for "miscellaneous" items.

"There are so many things people can do without when they are in debt, such as membership in athletic clubs, eating out and cutting back on weekly recreation," the counselor says.

Even such seemingly small expenditures as getting a candy bar and pop each day can count up, she points out. "This probably runs \$30 per month and that same amount, if spent at a grocery store, would stretch much further."

The best part of her job is when couples come back to see her after their debt program is completed and tell her they are now setting that amount aside for the proverbial "rainy day."

And to prove her point that credit cards in themselves are not bad, McCurdy and her husband have several, she says, but they treat them with proper respect.

Kindergarten kids' registration planned

GOODING — Kindergarten registration for the Gooding School District will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday and from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Wednesday at the Gibbons Elementary School. Children must be 5 years old by Oct. 15. Parents should bring child's birth certificate and immunization records. An immunization clinic will be held in the school gym Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morning for students who have not yet received their required shots.

Albion seniors plan Easter crafts bazaar

ALBION — Albion senior citizens will hold an Easter bazaar from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday at the center. There will be many handmade items, including crocheted Easter baskets and baby quilts.

Auditions set for 'Love' variety show

TWIN FALLS — Auditions are set for 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Renaissance Academy, 595 Second Ave. E. Twin Falls for this year's "Love Program," a variety show of Magic Valley talent. All ages will be accepted for singers, dancers, instrumentalists, readers and actors. For more information call 733-4678 or 324-7618.

Retirees' local sets Wednesday meeting

TWIN FALLS — The American Association of Retired Persons local unit meets at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Senior Center, 616 Eastland Drive. Anyone interested is welcome.

Family smorgasbord, Easter movie slated

TWIN FALLS — A family smorgasbord will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Agape Christian School, 181 Morrison St. Twin Falls. An Easter movie will be shown at 8 p.m. For more information call 733-6255.

14-block Easter Seals 'Bunny Hop' planned

GOODING — A 14-block "Bunny Hop for Easter Seals" is set for 1 p.m. Saturday in Gooding. Participants will start at Safeway and proceed up Main Street to Gooding Seed Co. Students are collecting pledges for every block they hop. Pledge forms are available at KRRR Radio in Gooding.

Evening aglow plans to hear Reeves' talk

TWIN FALLS — Women's Evening Aglow Fellowship meets at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Golden Griddle Restaurant—Hazel-Reeves-Paul, will be the speaker.

20th Century Club sets flower program

TWIN FALLS — Twentieth Century Club members will have a program on flower arrangements by a representative from Kelley Garden Center at their Tuesday luncheon meeting at the Turf Club. Lorraine Rabler of College of Southern Idaho will provide music, and officers will be elected.

'Hats on Parade' is theme for luncheon

TWIN FALLS — "Hats on Parade" will be the theme of the Magic Valley Christian Women's Club's luncheon at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday at the Holiday Inn. Dottie Linder, Twin Falls, and Annie Dixon, Pocatello, will present the program. Nursery care is provided by donations at the Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N., Twin Falls.

Beauties

Continued from Page C1
They are masters of camouflage. The basement of the office is filled with dazzling material, some of it selling for \$450 a yard, that seamstresses put together for the latest beauty queen.

"She needs a fur coat, we get her a fur coat," Guy said. "If she needs 10 cocktail dresses, we get her 10 cocktail dresses."

But most of all, the beauties have to be turned over completely to Guy and Holl. They will brook no interference from meddling parents once their work begins.

"They have to give me their daughter, completely," said Guy, who calculates that a Miss Texas USA winning a fourth national title in a row would go against monumental odds. But he still wants the big one, the Miss Universe title.

"I want it for my ego," he said.

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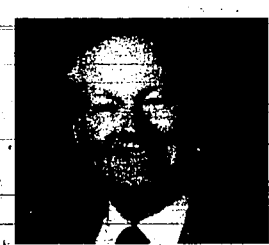
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LOOK AT THE FUTURE OF HEALTH CARE

PRESENTATION BY:
Leland R. Kaiser, PhD
Tuesday, April 14, 1987
7:30 - 9:00 p.m.
CSI Shields 117-118



Admission: No Charge.
Reservations recommended.
Call 737-2167.

Sponsored by the
College of Southern Idaho
and
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Wedding

McGinnis-Hollifield



TWIN FALLS — Nancy McGinnis and Jim Hollifield were married Feb. 14 at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan McGinnis, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hollifield, Jerome.

The Rev. Timothy Ritehey officiated and Theresa Klaas was soloist. Jeff McGinnis and Kathy Cannon read scripture.

Beth Klaas was matron of honor, and bridesmaids included Sue Herbst, Kathy Cannon, Mary Cuelier and Barbara Newton, all sisters of the bride.

Randy Larsen was best man. Curtis Ahrens, Mack Walter, Doug Bridgman, Schwarz and Dee Turbet were groomsmen.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in St. Edward's School. Kavlary, Abels, sister of the bridegroom, was guestbook attendant. The bridal attendants served.

The bride is a 1983 graduate of Twin Falls High School. The groom is a 1978 graduate of Jerome High School, farms near Jerome where the couple lives.

Put Potatoes in their Baskets For Easter!



"All Potato" T-Shirts \$13⁰⁰

KETCHUM DRY GOODS

130 Second Avenue North, Twin Falls • 734-9624
Open Monday thru Friday 10:00-6:00; Saturday 10:00-6:00
Open Sunday 12:00 to 4:00

You're Invited . . .

to attend our
2nd Fashion Show, featuring
Masterpiece Swimsuits and Intimate Apparel by Camp.

Guest speaker will be:
Lana Hughes,
Consultant for Camp International.

Marge Kramer, R.N. from the
American Cancer Society, Reach to Recovery Volunteers.

Please attend this special event free as our special guest.

Tuesday, April 14
from 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Holiday Inn
1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, Idaho
R.S.V.P. by April 10

Free Drawings How it occurs


DOLLAR SAVINGS ON ALL CAMP PRODUCTS

SAVE \$4 on all Camp Bras
\$20 OFF all Camp Forms
20% OFF Swim Suits

SALE DATES APRIL 1st-APRIL 30

If you have had breast surgery you owe it to yourself to see our complete line of Camp products.

Mrs. Lana Hughes, Camp's National Fitting Consultant will be in our store April 15th from 9:00 to 4:00 p.m. to check all fittings.



Braunfield's
Twin Falls
WOMEN'S SHOP
SHIRLEY SHRAFFER
Trained Fitter

676 Shoup Ave. West #9 Twin Falls, ID 83301
(208) 734-8805

SELL IT BUY IT
A Times-News Classified Will Fill every Need
733-0626

Chancey, longtime party worker, dubbed "Mr. Republican"

Bill Chancey, former Twin Falls county commissioner and longtime party worker, has been awarded the "Mr. Republican" title. It is the first time the award has been given by Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee members.

Chancey has served in every capacity in the central committee since its creation in 1967, and has been active in other civic activities, including Johnny Horizon Day and Lions Club service projects. Jim Kinbo's attorney general and the banquet speaker at the awards presentation, also complimented Chancey on his years of service.

Dr. Lyle E. Wondertich was recognized for more than three decades of service to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center at the

Host families for students are needed

TWIN FALLS — Host families are needed for students coming to this area in August through the American Scandinavian Student Exchange Program.

The personable and academically select students will be Scandinavian, French, Spanish, German, Dutch, British, Swiss, Japanese or Australian, says Julie Rodabaugh, Rodabaugh and Mary Dulin are the Twin Falls representatives for the program.

The exchange youth will attend the local high school, live as part of the host family and share their own culture — and language with their adopted American family.

Persons interested in having an exchange student live with them are asked to call Dulin at 734-9197 or Rodabaugh at 733-9011, evenings.

THE BON TWIN FALLS OPEN SUNDAY 12-4

BRIDES' GIFT SERVICE.
MAKING WEDDING GIFT SELECTIONS SO MUCH EASIER AVAILABLE THROUGHOUT THE WEST!



ALL STORES WASHINGTON/ OREGON/MONTANA/IDAHO/ WYOMING/UTAH
39 Locations to register.

CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES
It's just the beginning. The start of your lives together shared in love and happiness. A time for plans, important plans. And the most immediate of all — your wedding plans. From choosing special invitations to selecting your first china pattern, The Bride's Gift Service professionals at The Bon are ready to help. They know how important your beginning can be.

FOR THE BRIDE
 A complete service to help you select and register your patterns in formal and casual china, silverware, silver, table linens and bath accessories.
 Wedding invitations and printed wedding notices.
 Daily updates of wedding gifts purchased for you, to limit duplication.
 Ease of return on duplicate gifts for exchange.

FOR FAMILY AND FRIENDS
 A convenient and complete listing of the couple's gift selections.
 Assistance in choosing an appropriate and needed wedding gift, one that you know the bride and groom will enjoy.
 Use your Bon Charge or American Express for ease of purchase. Also gift certificates are available.

- Cindy Lowrance
Brett Reese
April 18
- Kelly Mulconery
Robin Probasco
April 25
- Susan Adams
Paul Petruzzelli
May 2
- Robyn Reynolds
Rick Ho Chee
May 16
- Deon Dow
Darren Holman
May 2 (Rec. May 18)
- Sandra Roessler
Randy Hollenbeck
May 23
- Ruby Munoz
Peter Becker
May 23
- Jodi Canfield
Chris Able
June 9
- Ann Decker
John Decker
June 8
- Vikki Sanders
Todd Hayhurst
June 6

Lorayne O. Smith Spotlight

quarterly medical staff meeting. An anesthesiologist, he has been practicing at the hospital for 33 years and was one of the first anesthesiologists in Idaho. He was instrumental in establishing the Same Day Services Center and also has served on many other hospital committees.

Capt. Gregory L. Morgan, son of Lee E. Morgan, Route 2, Hazelton, received a Presidential Commendation for development of a program that resulted in travel savings of more than a million dollars. He is assigned to the Air Force AGTC detachment at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, where he serves as assistant professor of aerospace studies.

Mike Hansen, Wendell High School senior, has been selected by the Northwest Track and Field Camp to participate in a four-week tour to Great Britain in June and July. The camp, headquartered in Spokane and operated at Eastern Oregon State College in LaGrande, chose 39 other athletes from more than 100 who tried out last summer.

The tour will include meets against foreign athletes, sightseeing, church visits and stays in homes in England and Scotland. Hansen participated at state track meets the last two years and was 1986 men's canyon conference champion in the 800 meter open. The tour is planned by Northwest Outreach Ministries, a Christian non-profit organization in Spokane, and athletes are responsible for raising their tour costs of \$2,500. Donations can be made to the ministries.

and sent to Hansen, Box 782, Wendell.

Becky Ross, Murtaugh, will represent Idaho in Modern Miss National Finals to be held July 6-10 on a five-day cruise to the Bahamas aboard the S.S. Emerald Seas. The state winner is active in the drama club, student council, annual staff and the Murtaugh High School band and chorus.

John C. Darrow of Suhl, Larry F.

Forbes of Burley and Nancy S. Lang of Twin Falls, have been admitted to the honors program at Boise State University.

Roswell W. T. Yergensen, Twin Falls, and Daryl K. Hunt, Kimberly, both seniors at Brigham Young University, were among the students recently inducted into the academic honor society, Phi Kappa Phi.

Yergensen, who is majoring in accounting, is the son of Verl and Conde Yergensen. Hunt, son of Richard and Joyce Hunt, is majoring in art education and English.

Matt Thompson, Hagerman, received a trophy as fifth place winner in the eighth annual Idaho Scholastic Chess Championships at Meridian.

BEST FOOT FORWARD

By Dr. Craig Holman

ARCH PAIN

In many cases, pain in the arch stems from plantar fasciitis, inflammation of the broad, strong band of tissue on the bottom of your foot. This band helps support your arch so it doesn't collapse under your body weight.

Running and jumping can strain the fascia, causing irritation and a dull painful ache. Overweight also can stretch the plantar ligaments, as will prolonged standing.


Sudden foot twisting, excessive pronation, or uncomfortable footwear — could tear this band, worsening the disorder. Physiotherapy may be useful in relieving the acute phases, but a prescribed orthotic insert helps establish a biomechanical correction. Heel cups or prescribed arch supports are useful too.

Presented in the interest of better foot care by

Craig D. Holman, D.P.M.
Podiatrist/Foot Specialist
676 Shoup Av. W. #6 Twin Falls 734-7676

"I WALK FOR THE BEAUTY OF IT CLUB"

MONTHLY PROGRAM
Wednesday, April 15, 7:30 A.M.
Magic Valley Mall Food Court Area.



"NUTRITION"
by Kris Spain, MVRMC Dietitian

Following the program, an R.N. will be available for blood pressure screening.

Magic Valley Mall
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

SPRING FEVER!

\$25,000 ATV GIVEAWAY



Red Hot Room Rates!
\$14.30*

After a night of non-stop gaming excitement, first-class dining and top-notch entertainment, enjoy the elegant ambience of our Granite Range Hotel — 152 of the most beautiful rooms in Northern Nevada. Each is spacious, comfortable and tastefully accented with the rustic textures and subtle hues of the Southwest.

*All room offers are per person, double occupancy, subject to availability, with 24-hour advance reservations required. \$14.30 offer expires May 21, 1987. Starting May 25, 1987, room special increases to \$19.95, Sunday thru Thursday only.

Gaming Specials... More Ways to Win!

Take advantage of these new ways to win!

HIGH HAND OF THE DAY
Hit the High Hand of the Day on any entertainment bar and buddy bar video poker machines and take home an extra hundred bucks! Maximum coin play.

WIN A NEW 4x4 & \$10,000
Play our Spring Fever slot carousel to win a new, fully equipped Ford Bronco and \$10,000!

DIAMOND SLOTS
Special slots pay off in genuine diamonds, some valued to \$2,500.

Weekly Dinner Specials... Back by Popular Demand!

We've had so many compliments on our weekly dinner specials, we've brought them back for an encore! They come with all the trimmings... and they're all delicious!

\$1.95 CHICKEN DINNER
Enjoy Wednesday Chicken Dinners, complete with salad, vegetable, mashed potatoes and rolls and butter for only \$1.95!

\$3.95 STEAK & SHRIMP DINNER
Try the Thursday Steak & Shrimp Dinner with salad, vegetable, new potatoes, and rolls and butter, all for just \$3.95!

\$2.95 SEAFOOD DINNER
Friday's delectable Seafood Platter features three large pieces of ocean-fresh fish with salad, vegetable, french fries, and rolls and butter for just \$2.95!

Dinner specials are served from 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in our Desert Room.
All food specials are good thru June 13, 1987.

Someone Wins a Brand New ATV Every Sunday for 6 Weeks!

Win a rugged Honda FourTrax Foreman 4x4, perfect for road-running, dust-kickin', spring-time outdoor excitement! Fully equipped and featuring a powerful 350cc engine, the FourTrax Foreman offers the most fun you can have on four wheels! Drawings held every Sunday, April 12 thru May 17, at 10:30 p.m. Must be 21 and present to win.

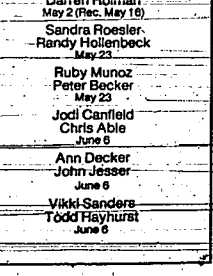
\$500 ATV Bonus!
ATV winners registered at any Cactus Pete's Hotel the night of the drawing win a cash bonus of \$500.

Hotfoot It to Cactus Pete's for Hot Deals!
The temperature's rising at Cactus Pete's with hot spring specials that'll shake your winter blues away! Warm up to these sizzling spring deals on rooms, food and gaming.

Cactus Pete's
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For information, call toll-free 1-800-621-7103



Spring FEVER!



OPEN SUNDAY
12-4 FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

THE BON

TWIN FALLS

3 DAYS ONLY. SIZZLING VALUES IN SIGHT & SOUND!



NOW THROUGH TUESDAY, APRIL 14

FISHER 120 WATT SOUND SYSTEM WITH REMOTE CONTROL CONVENIENCE AND EQUALIZER BONUS

\$999

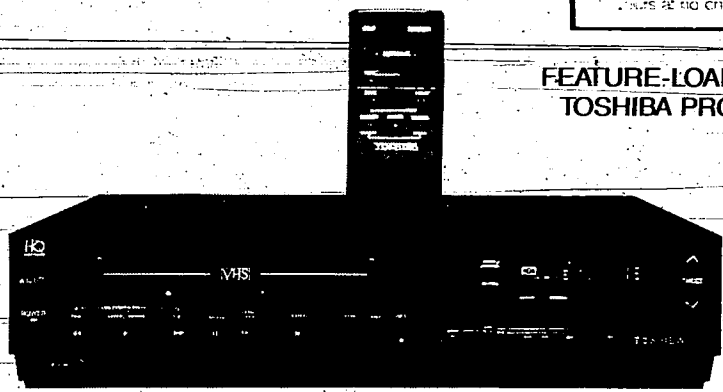
Everything you've dreamed component sound could be at an unreasonably low price, includes:

- quartz tuner with 24 station presets, 6 AM and 18 FM.
- dual cassette with sequential play and Dolby®
- 14-function remote also operates compact disc player.
- semi-automatic turntable.
- 3-way 15" bass speakers and woodgrain audio rack.



MATCHING 14-BAND GRAPHIC EQUALIZER AT NO CHARGE

With system purchase tailor sound frequency by frequency to just the way you like it. Reg. \$149 value — yours at no charge



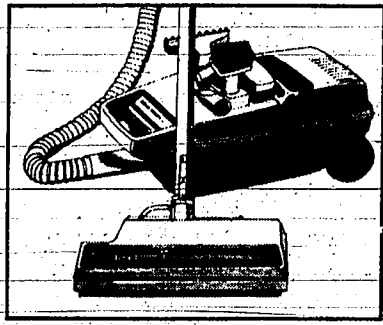
FEATURE-LOADED. CABLE-READY. AND \$60 OFF! TOSHIBA PROGRAMMABLE VCR WITH REMOTE

\$299

Reg. \$359. Try to find another VCR at this price with such an array of features and conveniences:

- 117 channel tuning of all UHF, VHF and cable listings
- 14-day 4-event programmable with one-touch-record
- wireless remote and HQ high quality circuitry
- automatic power-on, rewind and shutoff. Electronics.

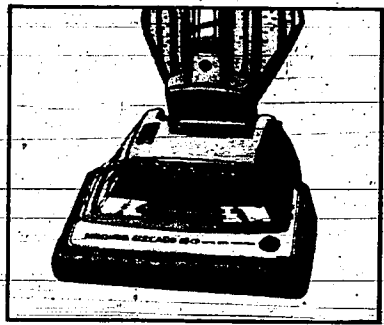
FOLLOW THE LEADER. HOOVER FLOORCARE AT 20%-40% OFF



169.99

SPIRIT™ POWERNOZZLE CANISTER

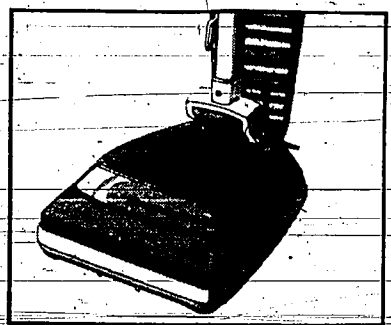
Reg. 229.99, save \$60. Central cleaning deluxe with 9.1 amp motor, 7 1/2 qt. disposable bag with "full" signal and 4-pc. tool set with topside storage. Vacuums.



169.99

DECADE 80™ UPRIGHT

Reg. 209.99, save \$40. 6.0 amp motor with PowerSurge for deep deep clean. 4-position rug height adjustment and built-in air freshener. With 5-pc. attachment set.



99.99

CONVERTIBLE UPRIGHT DELUXE

Reg. 169.99, save \$70. A bestseller at the price with 5.0 amp motor, 4-position rug height adjustment and full-time edge cleaning. 15 qt. top-fill bag and headlight.

FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE, CHARGE IT ON YOUR BON, AMERICAN EXPRESS, VISA, OR MASTERCARD ACCOUNT. TO ORDER CALL TWIN FALLS 734-4800

Store Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 10-6; Fri. 10-9:00 Sat. 10-6; Sun. 12-4:00

Trade winds



DAVID PECK Appointed representative
MIKE L. LAYBOURN Heads security division

David Peck of Twin Falls has been appointed sales representative for the Vernon Co. of Newton, Iowa, a specialty advertising business. Peck will cover southeastern Idaho and Jackson, Nev. The Vernon Co. manufactures and sells promotional materials such as calendars, pressure-sensitive signs and other business gifts.

Blain-Rackham has been named kitchen manager at the Sandpiper restaurant in Twin Falls. A 7-year employee, he replaces Greg Topfman, who will stay on as a bartender. Rackham formerly was head bartender at the Sandpiper and a bartender.

Arrington Brothers Construction, a Twin Falls institutional and commercial contractor, is celebrating 25 years in business this week. Founded April 15, 1962, by Howard and Lewis Arrington, the company has built a long list of well-known projects, such as the I.B. Perrine Elementary School at Twin Falls, a racing horse complex and trout ponds at Billingsley Creek Ranch in Hagerman, the Almo-Etha LDS Ward Building, and Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co.'s Perrine Office. Arrington-Brothers currently employs 165 full-time staff and hires as many as 120 more through subcontractors. The company is owned by the two founders and their sons, Glenn, Steven and Dan.

Mike L. Laybourn has joined International Telecommunication Corp. at Twin Falls, as manager of its security division. Laybourn previously had been organizing a retail business for general sales in the Magic Valley. Former manager of Craig-Daley, said ITC purchased the assets of the emerging security business. International Telecom communications, which formerly was known as Interstate-Telephone Co., sells long-distance phone service, telephone systems, security alarms and data equipment.

Trebar Inc. of Boise, which operates the Baska-Kenworth Sales at Jerome and Boise, has been selected 1986 Regional Dealer of the Year for the second consecutive year by Kenworth Truck Co. The award, which is given for quality service and business performance, placed Trebar Kenworth as the top dealer among 35 agencies in the 11-state Western region. Kenworth Truck Co. manufactures heavy-duty trucks.

Maxine Gunderson, a former Burley beauty shop owner, has opened a salon in Great Falls, Mont. Originally from Wendell, Gunderson recently worked at another beauty shop in Great Falls before starting her own business.

Denay Kimbro has joined George Bishop and Co., a Sun Valley advertising firm, as associate in charge of account coordination and placed. Most recently a marketing assistant of Power Engineers at Halley, she previously worked in public relations as "traffic coordinator" for Burson-Marsteller in Denver. Kimbro will computerize the firm's accounts and develop computer-aided graphics at George Bishop.

Idahoans like ARMs better

SEATTLE — Idaho home buyers were more enthusiastic about adjustable-rate mortgages at the end of 1986 than earlier in the year, the Federal Home Loan Bank of Seattle reports. The bank, which regulates 130 savings and loan associations in the Northwest, says 22 percent of single-family mortgages made in the second half of 1986 were ARMs, up from 15.6 percent in the first half of the year.

However, the percentages were far lower than in the previous 2 years. At the end of 1985, adjustable-rate mortgages accounted for 35 percent of fixed-rate loans. At peak popularity in the last part of 1984, 75 percent of the mortgages issued by Idaho savings and loans used floating interest rates, the bank reported.

At the end of December, Idaho home buyers were paying an average 6.6 percent initial interest rate on ARMs. In calculating the interest rate, the lenders were adding an average 2.6 percent to the base index. The base normally was the interest rate on Treasury securities with maturity dates longer than 3 years.

In addition, the Idaho home buyer was paying an average origination fee of 2.2 percent for the mortgages, the bank said.

Panel seeking nominations

BOISE — The Idaho Dairy Products Commission is seeking nominations for a representative from Twin Falls, Cassia and Blaine counties.

Candidates nominated will compete for the seat currently held by Gerald Orbel of Filer. All dairy producers in the three counties will elect a commissioner by mailed ballots between May 15 and June 1.

Orbel may be renominated, the commission said. Candidates can be nominated by petition of 12 or more active dairy producers. Commissioners serve 3-year terms.

More information is available by contacting Bill Mason of Bohi, District VI nominating committee chairman.

Funds for studies available

BOISE — Idahoans wishing to research new business ideas have until May 1 to apply for funds from the Idaho Economic Diversification Project at the Boise State University College of Business.

The IDDP will fund about a dozen contracts for feasibility studies of potential new natural resource-related businesses. Project Director Jean McNeill said. Proposals should be in the early stages of development and should not duplicate existing businesses.

Applications will be judged on their potential to strengthen the natural resource industries; provide jobs for Idahoans; and bring new dollars into the state's economy.

The IDDP is sponsored by the Idaho Business and Economic Development Center and funded by a grant from the U.S. Economic Development Administration.

To receive an application, call 1-800-225-3815.

CSI offers concepts course

TWIN FALLS — A four-credit course in Word Processing Concepts/Keyboarding will be offered in May at the College of Southern Idaho.

This class will meet from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. May 11 to May 29. Co-requisite is BUS00 201 Business English, with a pre-requisite of a typing speed of 40 words per minute.

This course will cover some concepts, terminology and word processing programs. Applications problems will be done to reinforce the learning.

Anyone interested in taking the class should contact Dee Hartwell, SAC, 733-9554, ext. 258. Enrollment is limited to 30 students. The number of computers available.

Program testing dates set

TWIN FALLS — People interested in enrolling in Business Office Occupations programs this fall at the College of Southern Idaho should contact Dee Hartman, program manager, as soon as possible at 733-9554, ext. 250.

Pre-testing for students wanting to enter the program is still in Room 201 of the Skills Building.

Anyone unable to take the tests on any of these dates should call Hartman.

Contractors set up chapter

TWIN FALLS — A group of conservation-minded contractors recently has formed the Idaho Chapter of the Land Improvement Contractors of America.

The association, which has more than 5,000 members in the United States and Canada, uses conservation techniques to pro-

Soviet stock herd survives

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union's livestock inventory appears to have held up well this winter, compared with year-earlier levels, according to an Agriculture Department report.

As of March 1, the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said, cattle on farms and collective farms were reported at 96.1 million head, up 1.4 million from a year earlier. The number of cows, which was included in the total, was said to be down slightly, however, to 28.9 million head.

Inventories of hogs were reported at 60.3 million head, up 2 percent, while poultry numbers were said to be slightly below March 1986.

Total meat production in the first two months of this year were reported to be up 5 percent from January-February 1986. That included a 7 percent increase for beef, 3 percent for pork and 2 percent for poultry meat. Milk production was said to be 7 percent greater than a year earlier, while egg production was up 2 percent.

Dinoseb

Continued from Page C6
EPA and Idaho Department of Agriculture have had a "stop-sale" order on 4,000,000 gallons of chemical in the state.
Now, sales have been allowed, but only to state-certified dealers and only with a detailed trail of paperwork.
Once it gets to the fields, farmers will have to use it under some of the most stringent conditions ever imposed by the agency for an agricultural chemical. The EPA and Idaho state officials are monitoring the chemical from its origin to the moment it is sprayed on the field.
"This is the first time we've had a chemical that was suspended and then (we) turned around and allowed it to be used," says the EPA's Frandsen.

Use only by certified farmers themselves, not by others under supervision.
Mixing and loading of dinoseb only in closed systems. "Normally, you would use a 5-gallon can and pour it into your mixing," he said.
Wearing of disposable clothing and gloves. The cans cannot be brought into the tractor cab, and a clean set must be carried in the cab in case the spray rig malfunctions.
No open tractors or open windows. The cabs must be "positively pressurized," either with air conditioning or fans.
Farmers must report within 5 days the amount and use of the chemical to both the EPA and the state agency.

The Idaho Department of Agriculture last weekend held two mass sessions in North Idaho to certify 2,400 farmers to use the chemical. It is hiring six inspectors who will check the movements of dinoseb and the use of fields, said Agriculture Director Dick Rusk last week. The cost, about \$20,000, will be reimbursed by the EPA.

The order provides for use of dinoseb on 170,000 Idaho acres and another 295,000 acres in Washington. In Idaho that means about 140,000 gallons of dinoseb will be used and tracked.

Although the exemption allowing use is effective for the entire state, farmers need a specific type of certification that has only been offered in those areas.

"We're trying to keep track of what's out there so, once this is over, we'll know how much was used and how much needs to be disposed of," Frandsen says. "A government task force is working on disposal."

"To the best of my knowledge, there are no dealers in Southern Idaho and there are no growers in Southern Idaho certified to handle dinoseb," said Kirk Clatch, pesticide investigative supervisor.

As might be expected, the two Pacific Northwest states have become a magnet for dinoseb from other parts of the country. "A lot of this product was located down in the peanut-growing area and it has to be trucked all the way from there up to the Northwest," says Kerbs, whose division operates seven stores in the northern part of the state.

Regulations for use are extremely tight. They include:
No use by women of childbearing years.
A spraying limit of 80 acres per day for each applicator.

But, he is not yet ordering substitute chemicals for the harvest vine kill. "We're just taking a wait-and-see attitude," he says.

I.R.A.'s Now paying up to 9 1/2%. Why settle for less?

Dan Karen - McDonald Berg Insurance 734-1711

Call and set up a time to talk about I.R.A.'s. You'll like what you're going to hear.

If this looks to you like a goose on roller skates, you could be going blind.

No, there's nothing wrong with your vision. But there could be something wrong with your eyes. You could have an eye disease serious enough to blind you, and not even know it. The leading cause of blindness in adults, glaucoma, has no symptoms in early stages. There's no cure, but there is hope. You can stop glaucoma from advancing (and many other eye diseases from happening in the first place) by seeing an eye doctor at least every two years. Remember, no one can save your sight but you.

National Society to Prevent Blindness
Box 2020, Madison Square Station, New York, NY 10153

PHOTO SPECIALISTS PRICES WITH SERVICE 20 STORE BUYING POWER

BIG Spring Sale!

•BIG SELECTION...
•BIG SAVINGS...
ON OUR BIG INVENTORY!

Save \$20. on CD Players

SPEAKERS
30% OFF FISHER 50% OFF
FI (1986 models)

\$10 OFF any TRIPOD & GADGET BAG
W/\$25. Saving price (or more)

VIDEO CAMERAS
*Hand Held *Low Light Starting at \$399.

FUJI T-120 TWO PACK with roll of Fuji film 12 100 ISO Color Film \$8.98 Plus. \$2.00 Factory Rebate

FUJI Audio Tape FUJI 90' 1/2" FR Metal 90 \$9.49
1/2" stereo 250 \$6.99
*Your Cost: \$6.99

PROMASTER 80-200mm ZOOM \$99.

FIRST TIME IN SALT LAKE CITY! MINOLTA MAXXUM
THE OFFICIAL CAMERA OF THE APRIL 9TH & 10TH (Friday & 1984 So. State

20% OFF ALL Floor display TV'S!

EOS 650 \$399.95

VCR'S
SHARP 7488 VCR \$269
TOSHIBA VO-CR4 \$278
TEKNIKA High-Fidelity Full-Function VCR \$399
*High Definition *Hi-Fi *Hi-Fi *Hi-Fi *Hi-Fi

FISHER System \$699 Includes CD Player

SANYO 100 Watt System \$449

YAMAHA \$699 100 Watt System

INKLEY'S Many more items in all stores!
2502 OVERLAND BURLEY 734-9052 251 MAIN AVE. W. TWIN FALLS

Bankcards Welcome Buy On Easy Terms

HOME OF GREAT VALUES 20 STORE BUYING POWER

Advertising claims by many stores found hard to believe

Q: I can't help notice that much of today's advertising is getting pretty hard to believe. One store says they have the lowest prices and their competitors claim the same thing, all at the same time. Who and what can you believe anymore? Today's ads are filled with things like "have up to 50 percent off," "blasted" and "reduced 60 percent off." — off what is what I would like to know? How can advertisers continue to go on advertising this way? I feel that the only thing being "blasted" is the advertiser's credibility which reflects on their business.

A: According to recent Ogilvy and

Better Business Bureau

Mather study 75 percent of those polled believe that advertising inflates the intelligence of the average consumer. A previous study put the figure at 60 percent so it appears that advertising in general is deteriorating in quality.

Deceptive advertising is drawing the attention of state authorities, however. Advertisers are coming

under the increasing scrutiny across the country because of the use of these exaggerated and fictitious reference prices to inflate the "savings" available at "sale" prices.

Cases to point:

- The Massachusetts attorney general is proposing new regulations restricting the use of comparative price claims. Currently the FTC policy is that multi-state retailers are not required to use the prevailing price in each area, but the Massachusetts attorney general wants advertisers to use only comparative prices prevalent in Massachusetts.

- A Pennsylvania furniture store has agreed to pay a civil penalty after being charged with deceptive advertising practices by the Pennsylvania attorney general. Among the practices cited by that official were the use of phony regular prices and phony savings claims of "40-67 percent every day."
- A Washington state retailer has been sued by the Washington attorney general for deceptive advertising practices. The company had used the "manufacturer's list price" to give the appearance of savings when the consumer actually paid the regular price.

- A New York state attorney general has filed a lawsuit against a jewelry store called Van Pler V. Tessany, Fine Jewellers, 460 South Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills, California. The suit charges that the store's "Certified Perfect Diamonds" jewelry on a full page ad in the local newspaper. What can you tell me about this company before I decide to place an order?"
- Van Pler V. Tessany, Fine Jewellers came to the attention of the Los Angeles County Better Business Bureau in November 1983. It reports it was established in 1983. Chase Revel, a rather renowned publisher, is its principal. The

business has received numerous complaints against this firm, alleging a variety of problems from non-delivery of merchandise to non-shipment of orders. Most of the complaints have been answered and adjusted by the company. It should be noted that this firm sells costume jewelry, not real diamonds.

"Consumer Watch" is a reader service column. Queries should be addressed to Consumer Watch, Better Business Bureau, 408 W. Jefferson, Boise 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.

Beat

Continued from Page C7

lect land and water resources.

Duane L. Hankins of Filer was named president of the new group, and Frances Lancaster, also from Filer, was elected executive secretary.

The chapter is seeking members. Contractors interested in joining should phone Hankins at 733-0570 or Gordon Lancaster at 733-9428.

Spokane firm wins contracts

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Key Tronic Corp., the world's largest independent manufacturer of computer keyboards, said it has signed several new business contracts for more than 300,000 keyboards.

The new contracts represent an annual increase of about 25 percent in unit volume over 1986, Key Tronic said.

The contracts with seven original equipment manufacturers were signed within the past 90 days for delivery within the next year.

Company planning stock offer

SEATTLE (AP) — Washington Energy Co. intends to offer 1.2 million shares of common stock for sale, with the money to be used to reduce short-term bank borrowings incurred to finance capital expenditures.

James A. Thorpe, chairman and chief executive officer, said Washington Energy intends to file a registration statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission later this month and expects to make a public offering.

The offering will be made only by means of a prospectus.

Bottled water sales in works

GRENOBLE, France (AP) — This Alpine city, encouraged by the worldwide snob appeal of French water, plans to bottle its own tap water and sell it to American consumers.

"Our objective is to fill 100 million bottles per year," said Christiane d'Ornano, a deputy mayor overseeing studies on the project.

Ms. d'Ornano cited the growing market for bottled water in the United States as the reason for the project. She also hopes to market the water in Britain and Australia.

A tentative plan to start building a bottling plant in early 1988 would have the first bottles ready for sale by the end of that year.

Delta wants flight to Seoul

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Delta Air Lines has filed an application seeking regulatory permission to offer flights between Portland and Seoul, South Korea.

In its filing with the U.S. Department of Transportation, the airline said service could begin as soon as July 1.

The proposed service would offer single-plane flights from Atlanta and connecting flights from Cincinnati, Dallas-Fort Worth, Los Angeles and Salt Lake City.

The flights would include a stop in Tokyo. The Atlanta-based airline inaugurated five-day-a-week service from Portland to Tokyo-March 2. Delta plans to expand that service to six days starting June 1 and to seven-day service in 1988.

Glenn passes national exam

TWIN FALLS — Penny Glenn, coordinator of the Medical and Veterinary Office Assistant Program at the College of Southern Idaho, has passed the National Certification Exam for Medical Assistants.

The test is administered by the American Association of Medical Assistants and she ranked in the 98th percentile nationwide. This is Glenn's ninth year of teaching the program at CSI. Prior to that she worked as a medical assistant for 10 years.

SBA official in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — A representative from the U.S. Small Business Administration will be available in Twin Falls and Burley on April 23 to advise area business interests on the agency's programs.

The representative from the SBA's Service Corps of Retired Executives will take appointments at the offices of the Greater Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce and at City Hall in Burley. Reservations should be arranged by phoning the Twin Falls chamber at 733-3974 or the Burley chamber at 678-7230.

The SBA guarantees as much as 90 percent of loans made by commercial lenders to small businesses. The money may be used for acquiring, operating or expanding businesses.

IRA

Continued from Page C6

get no deduction. People between those extremes get a partial deduction that falls as income rises.

Even though you may not be allowed a full deduction for your IRA under the new law, you still may make a contribution of up to \$2,000 a year. That will produce no immediate tax saving, but the interest earned on the contribution will be tax-free until withdrawn.

There are no authoritative estimates of how much money is being contributed to IRAs for the 1986 tax year. But on returns filed last year, IRA contributions totaling \$38.7 billion were reported by 16.4 million couples and individuals. A year earlier, 15.2 million contributed \$35.4 billion.

Through 1985, IRAs had added \$208 billion to the nation's pool of savings. That was an increase of 45 percent over the previous year.

The number of couples and individuals contributing to IRAs has risen steadily since 1981, when Congress liberalized the law to allow all workers — whether or not covered by a company pension plan — to make deductible contributions.

Authorities say low interest rates are causing many investors to shift more of their IRA money into stocks and mutual funds and less into the traditional certificates of deposit offered by banks and loan associations and credit unions.

Underwood, the Merrill Lynch executive, estimated that half his firm's new mutual fund accounts this year are direct transfers from banks and savings and loan associations. The reason is simple, he said: "People ask themselves, 'Why not shift if I can get 10 percent or 12 percent instead of 6 or 7?'"

Kim Gates, a spokeswoman for the U.S. League of Savings Institutions, acknowledged a shift. "But we still see a large amount of dollars going into traditionally safe deposits," she said. "The dollar balances at savings institutions continue to rise even though the market share declines."

Savings bond sales surge in March

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sales of U.S. savings bonds climbed to \$700 million in March, 17 percent ahead of the total a year ago, the government reported Thursday.

The Treasury Department said the sales total last month was the best in the Los Angeles County Better Business Bureau in November 1983. It reports it was established in 1983. Chase Revel, a rather renowned publisher, is its principal. The

fiscal year bond sales have totaled \$7.01 billion, more than double the \$3.07 billion sold during the same period a year ago.

Redemptions of bonds have declined by 3 percent to \$2.59 billion in the fiscal year, which started Oct. 1, pushing total holdings of savings bonds to \$94.76 billion, the highest level in the history of the program.

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Soviets may boost imports of grain

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union is expected to import about 28 million metric tons of grain in the marketing year that will end June 30, an increase of 2 million tons from last month's forecast, the Agriculture Department said.

Despite the increase, Soviet grain imports from all foreign sources still would be short of the 29.9 million tons imported in 1985-86.

The 28 million now forecast also would be the smallest import total in eight years.

Even so, that total would be somewhat surprising given the fact that the Soviets reported a 1986 crop of 210 million tons, 18 million above the 1985 harvest and the fourth highest on record, the report said.

The Soviet wheat import forecast for this year remained at 15 million tons in the new report. The estimate of coarse grains such as corn accounted for all of the 2-million-ton increase from last month, rising to 12 million tons.

According to the report, the Soviet Union has bought more than 25 million tons of its expected 1986-87 grain imports, including orders in the past month for additional quantities of U.S. corn. Moscow also has been apparently finishing details for Canadian wheat and barley, the report said.

It said the larger imports appear to be supporting both an increase in domestic use as well as a significant addition to Soviet grain stockpiles this year.

"Livestock inventories are at record or near-record levels," the report said. "In addition, there have been extended periods of unusually cold weather this winter, so feed demand (for livestock) has undoubtedly been quite high."

The report added: "Harvesting weather for the 1986 crop would have suggested a relatively small allowance for stocks of foreign material and waste. However, the sheer magnitude of the 1986 crop may have contributed to increased post-harvest losses."

Last year's Soviet grain harvest of 210 million tons was up from 191.7 million tons in 1985 and was the largest since the record harvest of 237.4 million tons in 1978.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds or 38.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4 bushels of corn.

Total grain imports soared after production faltered in 1979, peaking at 53.5 million tons two years ago.

Under a long-term agreement, the Soviets are committed to buy a minimum quantity of U.S. wheat and corn each year. Lately, however, wheat purchases have fallen short of the four million tons specified in the pact.

As of April 2, according to USDA, the Soviet Union had bought about 2.83 million tons of corn for delivery through Sept. 30, the end of the fourth year of the five-year agreement. No U.S. wheat has been bought for 1986-87.

The report said cold weather and heavy snow cover are causing delays in spring field work in European parts of the Soviet Union.

"This follows an abnormally dry autumn and a severe winter which is believed to have resulted in above-average winterkill" of crops planted last fall for harvest this year, the report said. "Time, therefore, has become a crucial element in the European U.S.S.R., where the bulk of the winter grains and a significant part of the spring grains are grown."

However, the report added, soil moisture conditions "are favorable in all major grain-growing regions" of the Soviet Union.



Surgeons perform an operation on a race horse in the facilities of the Davis, Calif., veterinary medicine school

Clinic practices advanced techniques

Surgeons keep horses in the running

By CHARLES HILLINGER
Los Angeles Times

DAVIS, Calif. — The 1,250-pound racehorse lay anesthetized on its back, strapped to the operating table and covered with a blue surgical blanket, its legs stiff up in the air.

Performing arthroscopic surgery on the horse's right foreleg was Dr. Dennis M. Meagher, 52, chief of equine surgery at the University of California, Davis, veterinary medical teaching hospital.

Gingerly, he scraped a fractured bone chip loose with a curette, a small, pen-point size instrument shaped like an ice cream scoop. For 45 minutes, Meagher removed tiny bone fragments from the animal's leg, assisted by a team of staffers and veterinary students, all in surgical caps and gowns.

"In three to six months, this thoroughbred will be running in races," Meagher, an internationally recognized expert in equine surgery and horse lameness, said when the operation ended.

Horses, like humans, experience stress from running, he explained. "They overextend their legs at the end of the race at the speed they go. There is a lot of stress on the front of a horse running around a racetrack."

Racehorses operated on at the hospital are not publicly identified



Dr. Dennis M. Meagher studies x-rays prior to surgery

because of the speculative nature of the sport. More than half the horses in surgery at UC Davis each year are quarterhorses and thoroughbreds involved in racing. Many famous racehorses have had surgery here.

Every day an average of five operations on horses are conducted at the UC Davis School of Veterinary Medicine. Orthopedic, upper respiratory and abdominal problems are the most frequent equine surgeries at the hospital. The school's Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital is the biggest animal hospital in California and one of the

largest and most prestigious facilities of its kind in the world.

California, with an estimated 900,000 horses, has more than any other state. Of the 2,662 veterinary members of the California Veterinary Medical Association, 104 are equine practitioners.

Numerous species of smaller animals — dogs, cats, cows, pigs, sheep, zoo animals also are cared for at the hospital. The treatments also serve as a teaching setting for veterinary students and residents.

"Veterinarians will refer horses to us that may have good teaching

value or horses needing surgery that for one reason or another they are unable to handle," Meagher said.

Fees are comparable to those charged in private practice. Horse surgery varies from a few hundred dollars to as much as \$5,000. One of the hospital barns is filled with bales of hay — food for the patients.

When horses arrive at the hospital they are examined in a receiving room by staff and students working together — horse — undergoing surgery generally stays a few days, occasionally several weeks if there is an extremely major problem.

Owners may visit their animals in the hospital, which accommodates about 100 horses. There are surgical, recovery, intensive care rooms in the hospital barns. Recovery rooms have padded floor and walls. A horse lays on its side 30 minutes to a half hour recovering from anesthesia, then gets on its feet, albeit wobbly at first. Recovery is rapid. The horses walk back to a hospital stall within an hour after leaving the operating room.

Extremely ill horses following surgery are sent to the extensive care ward where they usually remain one or two days with around-the-clock nursing care.

Horses don't lay in bed two or three days, two or three weeks like humans do after surgery. They reorganize standing up in stalls in the horse hospital.

Conservation groups disagree with soil report

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new report by Agriculture Department economists is stirring disbelief among conservation groups with its claim that U.S. farm productivity is not seriously threatened by soil erosion.

More than 5 billion tons of U.S. soil are stripped away each year, including more than 3 billion tons from cropland, the department's Economic Research Service said.

"Despite the magnitude of these numbers, this erosion does not pose a serious threat to the United States ability to produce food and fiber," the report said. "However, erosion is a serious problem in some localities. The on-site costs of erosion exceed \$1 billion per year, but the off-site costs borne by the general economy are several times greater."

Bob Gray, director of public policy for the American Farmland Trust, a non-profit conservation organization, said the ERS apparently had used a "limited model" for its productivity research, adding: "No wonder no one pays any attention to ERS."

Gray said when told of the report that his conclusions about farm productivity must not have been based on solid information. "I'm wondering where they are," he said. "They're kind of back in the Stone Age on this."

The report was included in the April issue of Agricultural Outlook

magazine, published by the research service.

Erosion is the wearing away of land surface by running water, wind, ice or other natural agents. At first, there is "sheet" erosion that removes a thin layer of soil. Runoff water soil converges into rivulets and small channels called "rills."

When rills merge and form larger water flows, they become gullies or stream banks.

Erosion from wind is more direct: the wind simply picks up loose soil particles and carries them away.

Cropland covers about 420 million acres, the report said. Of that, about 44 percent, or 185 million acres, are

eroding fast enough to "eventually impair productivity."

"The potential long-term loss of productivity on a national level appears to be low," the report said. "Estimates (by the agency) show that if the present levels of wind and sheet and rill erosion continue for another 100 years, productivity on the soils with the highest erosion problems nationwide might decline only about 4 percent."

The report added: "When the acres on which erosion is not a serious problem are included, the average productivity loss on all agricultural land from another 100 years of erosion at current rates would be less than 3 percent."

But even though these erosion losses may not pose a significant threat to the U.S. ability to produce food and fiber, the report said, serious problems exist on a small percentage of cropland hardest hit by erosion.

"On some soils, crop production may actually cease to be economically feasible in a few decades if erosion continues at present rates," the report said.

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Subsidies for wool hit \$109 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sheep producers will receive about \$109 million in federal subsidies this spring for wool sold in 1986, says the Agriculture Department.

Milton Hertz, administrator of the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said the 1986 wool support price is \$1.78 per pound and that the national average market price for wool was only 68.8 cents per pound.

Wool payments last year totaled around \$105 million for marketings in 1985.

Mohair payments will be about \$36 million for 1986 marketings, Hertz said. The mohair support of \$4.93 per pound compared with a market price average of \$2.51 per pound. Last year's mohair payments were about \$13 million.

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Farming

Farmland values keep sliding

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

Here are state figures

WASHINGTON — The value of farmland nationally dropped an additional 8 percent from a year ago to an average of \$24 per acre, the lowest in 19 years, the Agriculture Department said.

Over the last five years, farmland prices — which include buildings — have dropped an average of 35 percent. In real terms, allowing for inflation, the decline has spanned six years and are at their lowest level since the early 1960s.

"The continuing downturn in values reflects the large acreage of land offered for sale relative to demand, and uncertainty over farm programs," the report said. "These factors tend to offset the effects of relatively high cash farm income, lower interest rates and reduced operating expenses."

Bill Heneberry, a farmland analyst with the department's Economic Research Service, said the 8 percent decline to \$24 per acre was posted as of Feb. 1 and was "in the ballpark" of earlier agency forecasts. A year earlier, the average price of farmland was reported at \$55 per acre.

"While 8 percent is pretty bad, it's not nearly as bad as it was in Heneberry said in an interview. "So that gives us some feeling that

Here is a state-by-state list of average per-acre values of farmland and buildings as of Feb. 1, 1987, in the first set of figures, compared with values a year earlier in the second set of figures.

The list includes the 48 contiguous states. Alaska, not on the following list, was reported for the first time at \$1,437 per acre, down from \$1,902 a year ago.

NORTHEAST	
Maine	\$1,082 \$ 893
New Hampshire	\$1,276 \$1,648
Vermont	\$1,236 \$1,180
Massachusetts	\$2,250 \$2,764
Rhode Island	\$4,217 \$3,989
Connecticut	\$4,856 \$3,721
New York	\$ 531 \$ 824
New Jersey	\$5,231 \$3,913
Pennsylvania	\$1,725 \$1,520
Delaware	\$1,775 \$1,757
Maryland	\$1,201 \$1,284
LAKESTATES	
Michigan	\$ 833 \$ 936
Wisconsin	\$ 626 \$ 711
Minnesota	\$ 493 \$ 609
CORNBELT	
Illinois	\$ 942 \$1,013
Indiana	\$ 531 \$1,058
Ohio	\$1,940 \$1,143
Iowa	\$ 745 \$ 841
Missouri	\$ 552 \$ 696

NORTHERN PLAINS

North Dakota	\$ 282 \$ 313
South Dakota	\$ 178 \$ 215
Nebraska	\$ 335 \$ 364
Kansas	\$ 340 \$ 367

APPALACHIAN

Virginia	\$1,111 \$1,146
West Virginia	\$ 327 \$ 337
North Carolina	\$1,096 \$1,130
Kentucky	\$ 791 \$ 870
Tennessee	\$1,012 \$ 952

SOUTHEAST

South Carolina	\$ 754 \$ 872
Georgia	\$ 846 \$ 822
Florida	\$1,464 \$1,435
Alabama	\$ 771 \$ 761

DELTA STATES

Mississippi	\$ 604 \$ 703
Arkansas	\$ 634 \$ 705
Louisiana	\$ 734 \$1,005

SOUTHERN PLAINS

Oklahoma	\$ 428 \$ 481
Texas	\$ 482 \$ 541

MOUNTAIN STATES

Montana	\$ 167 \$ 204
Idaho	\$ 567 \$ 644
Wyoming	\$ 151 \$ 154
Colorado	\$ 264 \$ 287
New Mexico	\$ 122 \$ 134
Arizona	\$ 242 \$ 231
Utah	\$ 454 \$ 472
Nevada	\$ 211 \$ 169

PACIFIC STATES

Washington	\$ 723 \$ 812
Oregon	\$ 429 \$ 521
California	\$1,366 \$1,571

1985, when the average price dropped to \$781 and \$676 per acre, respectively. Values rose to a peak of \$823 per acre, on a national average, in 1982 before starting their five-year slide.

When inflation is accounted for, the "real" value of farmland has been declining even longer, from a 1981 peak of \$561 per acre to \$290 as of Feb. 1, Heneberry said.

Although the 8 percent decline was an improvement from the double 12 percent drops of the previous two years, Heneberry said he is cautious about predicting when the land market may turn around.

Regionally, only the Northeast showed an increase the past year. The largest declines occurred in the Lake States, where farmland values fell 14 percent, and the Delta, which showed an 18 percent decline. In the Corn Belt and Northern Plains, which suffered severe losses over the last five years, declines "appear to be moderating," the report said.

The U.S. average value of \$28 per acre includes all kinds of farm and ranch land, from semiarid rangeland to cropland, vineyards and orchards located near urban areas and producing high-value farm products. Values were highest in the Northeast, where they averaged more than \$1,000 per acre, except in New York, and lowest in the Mountain States, where land averaged less than \$200 per acre in Montana, New Mexico and Wyoming.

Farmland values showed back-to-back 12 percent declines in 1984 and

Light snowpack shouldn't affect Snake River

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Snowpacks from 45 percent to 70 percent of their normal depth in the Jackson Hole area should have little impact on the late summer recreational use of the Snake River, according to a Bureau of Reclamation official.

Max Van Den Berg, director of the bureau's Minidoka Project, told the Jackson Hole Guide newspaper that officials are expecting the river's flow to be sufficient for recreational interests, based on runoff and precipitation levels expected during the coming few months.

"They can expect to have their water," he said. "The natural flow will be low but you are not going to see a significant difference."

John Kremer, Soil Conservation Service conservationist for Teton

County, said snowpacks on the Snake River above Fallsades Dam are about 70 percent of normal, while the snowpacks in Yellowstone National Park range from 45 percent to 60 percent of normal.

"The snowpack depth had sparked concern among recreation and business concerns that have voiced opposition to the bureau's plan to limit the Jackson Lake Dam's flow to 100 cubic feet per second.

Bill Morris, Wyoming Game and Fish Department director, has protested the proposed flow level, saying it could damage sensitive trout fisheries from the dam south to Pacific Creek.

Ralph Hudelson, a Game and Fish Department biologist, said cut-throat trout would be affected more by the dam's limited flow than by

the low snowpack.

"No, (the snowpack level) shouldn't be devastating," he said.

"But if we had several years back to back, then we could have a problem.

In the Wind River Basin, meanwhile, the Soil Conservation Service

is estimating that the snowpack is 103 percent of normal, good news for those who use water from the Wind River for irrigation.

The spring report from Wind River Mountain snow courses indicates an above average snowpack in the basin for the second consecutive year.

Official sees no cause for worry about fever

BOISE (AP) — A spokesman for the Idaho State Bureau of Animal Health says a news release aimed at alerting horse owners to symptoms of Potomac horse fever has caused undue alarm.

"I don't know why this thing has become almost a national news media, when actually all it was intended to do is alert horse owners about the potential for the problem," said Dr. Bob Hillman, chief of the bureau.

"It's been a couple of years since the last case in Idaho," Hillman said. "We don't know of any others since then."

Dr. Lloyd Knight, president of the Idaho Veterinary Medical Association, sent out a news release in early March outlining the symptoms of the disease.

Hillman said the symptoms are similar to those of other illnesses. He said an owner who suspects Potomac horse fever should have the animal tested by a veterinarian.

Knight said symptoms can vary. A small percentage of animals show no

external symptoms, while mild cases can produce fever, depression and a slight colic without diarrhea.

In more severe cases, which can be life threatening, animals experience profuse diarrhea often followed by lameness.

"In these, the animal may recover, or the condition will deteriorate into a shock-like syndrome which ends in death," Knight said.

Knight said the method of transmitting the disease is unknown, although ticks are suspected.

The fever was first diagnosed in Maryland in 1979, and has been found in 18 states, including Idaho.

Spring storm slows wheat crop growth

WASHINGTON (AP) — The early spring storm that swept through parts of the Great Plains "hurt or delayed growth" of winter wheat in parts of the region, according to a government report.

"In Kansas, 25 percent of the wheat was jointed, compared with the 5 percent average" by early April, the Joint Agricultural Weather Facility said Tuesday in its report for the week of March 30 to April 5.

"Freeze-damaged some stands in the jointing stage in Central and Western areas, but the extent of damage has not been determined."

Winterkill of wheat in Nebraska was said to be minimal. Montana crops remain in "good" condition with only 19 percent still in winter dormancy. Winter wheat in Illinois, Iowa and Indiana "continues mostly good," the report said.

"Record-breaking cold temperatures in Texas covered wheat areas," the report said. "Temperatures were lowest in the High Plains, but most wheat should survive (although) early grazed fields were more damaged."

Wheat in Alabama and Arkansas, and early varieties in Oklahoma also had some freeze damage, the report said.

Holders of certificates can apply for trade-in

WASHINGTON (AP) — Original holders of so-called generic commodity certificates that expired in the first three months of 1987 can apply to trade them in for cash, the Agriculture Department says.

Undersecretary Daniel G. Amstutz said Monday that holders of the certificates must return them by May 16 to the county office of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service where they were issued.

Amstutz said the county committees will review the requests and, if they approve, will authorize payment. The expired certificates will be redeemed at face value minus 3.5 percent for handling and another 4.5 percent required by the balanced-budget act of 1985, the Gramm-Rudman

law. Holders will not be able to exchange the certificates for commodities held by the department's Commodity Credit Corp. as they were intended initially.

Amstutz said the offer to past original holders of expired certificates is being made one time only. Because the use of commodity certificates to redress past sales, some original holders were unaware that they should trade them before the expiration date.

Nearly \$3.9 billion worth of generic certificates were issued from April 1986 through December, mostly as deficiency payments and diversion payments to farmers for participating in commodity programs.

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Masters to end in showdown

By KEN DENLINGER
The Washington Post

AUGUSTA, Ga. — One golfing craftsman only the surgeon general might not appreciate and another who fore suggests cannot again win here led the Masters after three rounds Saturday.

Roger Maltbie and Ben Crenshaw each 54 holes tied at 4-under-par 212. Smoking all the while he shot a solid 76, Maltbie came from ahead, losing a one-stroke lead on the day's next-to-last hole. Former champion Crenshaw surged with five back-nine birdies.

Sunday's shootout probably will not be a duel, however, not with 10 players within four blows of the lead.

And especially when those contenders include former champions Bernhard Langer and Seve Ballesteros and the fellow Jack Nicklaus late Saturday plucked as the eventual champion, Greg Norman.

Defending champion Nicklaus very likely was reduced to seer after a 1-over 75. He would have to leap over 19 players to win his seventh green jacket, although matching last year's 65 surely would make the later starters squirm.

This is the first time in five major tournaments that Norman has not led after 54 holes. Perhaps that is a positive omen, he having wilted somewhat in three of those final-round tests in last year's Masters,

U.S. Open, British Open and PGA Championship.

"Maybe the first two (ordinary) days were a blessing in disguise," Norman said after shooting the day's low round, a 68. "I may have been trying too hard. I said to myself: 'You know you love it; go ahead and enjoy it.'"

As always, for every player thrilled with his performance there was one with his chin drooped close to his spikes. Aside from leading 1987 money-winner Corey Pavin, who went from a pair of 71s and a stroke off the lead to an 81 and 11 in arrears, the longest from Saturday belonged to Curtis Strange. He had a one-stroke lead standing on the 14th

tee and ended the round tied for fifth.

"I could be in worse shape (than two strokes off the lead)," Strange said after a 73. That's certainly correct, for lovely saves on 17 and 18 kept him from bogeying all the last five holes.

Playing partner Maltbie watched Strange's agony. Strange must have been equally amazed that Maltbie held hit three trees and still shot a 70.

Maltbie is a likable, rather obscure pro who is likely to toss a cigarette aside before trying a "bell" cate shot. Such as the little bump near the 12th green that went crook ed and cost him a share of the lead.

See MASTERS on Page D3

ROGER MALTBIE
Came from ahead

BEN CRENSHAW
Late surge

Sunday, April 12, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- NHL playoffs D2
- NBA roundup D2
- Baseball roundup D5

Sports

Brinkman doesn't worry about what everybody thinks

By MICHAEL VANAUDELN
Times-News writer

BUHL — When he was 3 years old, Derrick Brinkman lost his right arm from the elbow on down in a meat grinder.

But Brinkman didn't miss, a beat. He picked up a basketball and learned how to dribble with his one hand and shoot with a left-handed flick. He also grabbed a baseball mitt and a bat and learned to play the game better than most youngsters his age. He became enveloped in sports.

"I love sports," said Brinkman. "I've always played and maybe the arm just made me work even more."

Going-out for sports in elementary school, he drew some odd responses. Kids would wander up to him and wonder, "Just what is this guy doing here?" said Brinkman.

They might have had no clue what Brinkman was doing there, but Brinkman did. By the time he was 9, his skills were beginning to develop and "everything was getting pretty automatic by then," he said.

What was getting automatic was the kind of adjustments Brinkman made to play basketball and baseball. In basketball, Brinkman had to learn to protect the ball while dribbling with his one hand. He had to bring the ball up on the left side, using the baseline to keep the defender on his right.

"It's been those kind of adjustments that we've had to do," said

"A lot of guys are astonished. They tell me, 'great job,' but sometimes I don't want to hear it if we lose. It's a great job if we win."

Buhl High School boys' basketball coach Tom Chivers, "but we make adjustments for any player. You go with a player's strength and avoid his weaknesses. In Derrick's case, his strength is his left hand."

Basketball was tough, though, with everyone in the gym "knowing I have to favor my left hand," said Brinkman. But the advantage is being underestimated by opponents who learn that adjusting is a mistake — "real, fast," added Chivers.

"A lot of guys are astonished," said Brinkman. "They tell me, 'great job,' but sometimes I don't want to hear it if we lose. It's a great job if we win."

For the Buhl High senior, learning basketball was like computing variable equations without a calculator; it could be done but not all the tools were there to make it less frustrating.

Nonetheless, Brinkman, a guard, was good enough to be part of the only team to beat the Jerome



Buhl High School first baseman Derrick Brinkman poses at the scene of frequent triumphs — the Buhl diamond

Tigers this season, the state A-2 champions.

"We knew we could beat them," said Brinkman. "We were loose and ready to play some hard-nosed ball."

But because Buhl was in the

same district as the Tigers, the Indians didn't qualify for state, even though they had beaten four of the teams that did — including Bishop Kelly, which went on to take fourth place at the tournament.

"I think we were as good as at

least five of the teams at state," said Brinkman. "We had a good, close team."

That team included 6-foot, 6-inch Kyle Wilson, forward Kevin Cato and a defensive demon named Brinkman. Opponents couldn't get

past the hustling, arm-waving, hand-flicking quick Buhl guard, whose defense "made things happen," said Chivers.

But it's in baseball where Brinkman has found a natural

See BRINKMAN on Page D3

T.F. sweeps Bobcats, moves to top of GSC

By The Times-News

REXBURG — Twin Falls High School took over a share of first place in the Gem State Conference baseball standings here Saturday by sweeping a double-header from Madison.

The twin-killing, combined with Shoshone's 11-1 loss to Bonnerville Saturday, left the Bruins and Grizzlies tied for first place with 6-2 league records.

Twin Falls, which had week ago gave Madison its only win in the young baseball season in the Mini-Casta Easter tournament, turned the tables on the Bobcats Saturday.

Kevin Ames powered out two home runs, including a grand slam, good for six runs batted in and Barry Williams contributed a solo shot as the Bruins blasted a 12-7 win in the first game before coming back to rout state of Idaho 12-1 in the nightcap.

Ames' first game heroics came early on when Madison's starter Jason Rydvalch walked the bases full to set up the winning big hit which started a six-run, fifth-inning rally. The Bobcats put together all of their seven then runs over the first four frames, but could get no closer than three runs behind before the Bruins' Steve Ames and Billy Chatterton, who came out in the fifth inning, combined to chalk up 13 strikeouts.

Chatterton, with a little relief help from Eric Cochran, picked up the win in the second contest and the Bruin coach, who combined to throw a two-hitter, again bemoaned their "unbearable" strong performance at the plate.

Williams, the Bruin's primary batsman, had his third and fourth hits on the day to produce three scores and first baseman Shane Clark

Gem State Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Twin Falls (7-4)	7	0	.750	0
Idaho Falls (6-3)	6	1	.750	1
Malheur (5-2)	5	2	.714	2
Bonnerville (4-1)	4	1	.800	3
Shoshone (3-2)	3	2	.600	4
Pocatello (4-1)	4	1	.800	5
Blackfoot (6-7)	6	7	.462	6
Regina (7-7)	7	7	.500	7
Madison (4-8)	4	8	.333	8

contributed three hits including the Bruins' fourth round-tripper of the afternoon.

The Bruins, who are also the favorites in Region III, will take up Minico in Rupert Tuesday afternoon at 4 p.m. for a single game, then play Coeur d'Alene, Pocatello 11-11, Pocatello 7-7, Pocatello 11-11, Pocatello 7-7, Pocatello 11-11, Skyline 1-1, Highland 7-4, Blackfoot 0-1.

Twin Falls 12, Madison 7
Twin Falls 12, Madison 7
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Twin Falls 12, Madison 7
Twin Falls 12, Madison 7

Minico drops regional twinbill at Poky

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

POCATELLO — Minico High School's baseball team got blown away Saturday literally.

The Spartans, who went into the game tied with Twin Falls for the lead in Region III, dropped a regional double-header to Pocatello, 11-2 and 11-10, in suits that gusted to as much as 50 miles per hour.

"We played as bad as the weather," said Spartans Coach Cory Bridges. "I counted eight physical mistakes in the first game and eight mental mistakes in the second. I think every kid on the field committed an error or a mental mistake of some kind."

The losses were costly for the Spartans for what they missed: Minico has most its Region III games scheduled in the first half of the season — in fact, the Spartans have just two regional games remaining — and a double-header sweep Saturday would have all but assured Minico that it will be home for the first round of regional playoffs which determine representatives in the state Class A baseball tournament.

Now, at 3-3 in regional games (8-6

Region III

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Twin Falls (7-4)	7	0	.750	0
Highland (6-4)	6	1	.750	1
Malheur (6-4)	6	1	.750	1
Malheur (6-4)	6	1	.750	1
Burley (4-8)	4	5	.444	4

for the season), the Spartans will have to beat Twin Falls twice to assure they'll be home in the first round.

"The kids are just going to have to suck it up and do the job from here on out," said Bridges, whose team will play Twin Falls Tuesday afternoon in Rupert. "They'll going to have to do the job on defense and swing the stick and our pitchers are going to have to throw with some arms."

By contrast, the twin-killing was a godsend for Pocatello, which opened the season with a double-header loss to Twin Falls and dropped four of its first five games. Now at 2-2 in region

(6-4 overall), the Indians are still in the hunt for the regular-season regional title with two games left against both Highland and Burley.

"Pitching wasn't of as much help to Pocatello Saturday as the westerly winds however, which the statistics show. Ten of the Indians' runs in the first game were unearned, the result of nine Minico errors. In the second game, the Spartans committed four errors and Pocatello had six unearned runs.

The teams combined for 36 hits Saturday, including eight extra-base hits, but most of those were of the wind-blown variety.

The Indians took an 8-1 lead through three innings of the first game — all eight runs were unearned — and Jim Hallinan did the rest. The 6-foot, 4-inch junior right-hander was in trouble every inning, but got out of it with ground balls and strikeouts.

In the second game, the Spartans took a 6-0 lead with two unearned runs in the first and four runs in the second. But the Indians scored three runs in the second, two in the third and moved into a 9-8 lead in the fourth with four runs on three hits and two errors.

Minico took that lead back in the

fifth with a leadoff single by Craig Anderson, a wild pitch, and a two-out wind-blown triple by Kent Schow that drove in Anderson and James Christiansen, who had walked.

But in the bottom of the inning, pinch hitter Bryan Hicks got aboard on a throwing error with one out and went to second on the play. He advanced to third on a groundout and scored when Scott Swallow reached base on another throwing error. Swallow stole second and went to third on a wild pitch and Todd Webb walked, leaving runners at first and third and the game tied.

With Mark Davie at the plate, Webb broke for second and the throw went there from the catcher. Swallow broke from third on the double-steal and paused, and the Minico defenders proceeded to run down Webb. While they did, Swallow rushed home with the game-winning stolen base. The Spartans even failed to catch Webb, who got back to first base in the confusion.

Pocatello 11, Minico 2
Pocatello 11, Minico 10
Pocatello 11, Minico 10
Pocatello 11, Minico 10
Pocatello 11, Minico 10
Pocatello 11, Minico 10
Pocatello 11, Minico 10
Pocatello 11, Minico 10
Pocatello 11, Minico 10
Pocatello 11, Minico 10

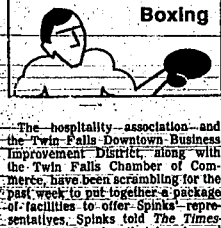
Announcement on Spinks' training site due

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Officials of the Magic Valley Hospitality Association have called a press conference for this morning to make an announcement about whether or not Twin Falls will be the site of a new light boxer Michael Spinks' training camp.

The group has been negotiating with Spinks' representatives to make Twin Falls the training site for Spinks in preparation for his June 15 fight in Atlantic City, N.J., against Gerry Cooney.

The press conference is scheduled for 10 a.m. at the Holiday Inn.



to train here, but a spokesman for his promoter said last week that Sun Valley and an undisclosed location on the East Coast are also in the running for the training site.

A spokesman for the Sun Valley Co. said last week that Spinks would not be returning there to train because of uncertain spring weather conditions.

Spinks trained in Sun Valley last summer in preparation for his international Boxing Federation championship fight in Las Vegas, Nev., last September against European heavyweight champion Steffen Tangstad.

Boise St. signs Coeur d'Alene star Wombolt

By The Times-News

BOISE — Coeur d'Alene High School senior Kyle Wombolt, who is unofficially the leading high school scorer in the Idaho history, has signed a letter of intent to play basketball at Boise State University.

The 5-foot, 11-inch Wombolt, a guard, scored 29.9 during his senior season and 2.77 for his career, which included two years at Kelllogg High School.

NHL playoffs: Habs lead 3-0

BOSTON (AP)—Winning their first three playoff games is more than Montreal probably expected. Losing them is more than Boston is likely to overcome.

The Canadiens, the NHL's hottest team, moved to within one victory of a sweep of the best-of-seven series Saturday night as Mike McPhee scored three goals and Chris Chelios had a goal and two assists in a 5-4 victory over the Bruins.

"Going up 3-0 is more than we probably hoped for when we started the series," McPhee said.

It was a 4-3 tie after Sunday night's game in Boston. Montreal will have stretched its winning streak to 13 games, including the last nine of the regular season, and its successful playoff streak over the Bruins to 18 series since its last loss in 1943.

With that success, "we do get confident but not to the point of cocky," Chelios said. "Everyone knows we don't have a great team. We have a good team if we play together."

Boston Coach Terry O'Reilly disagreed.

"They're a great hockey team. We have to be at our best to beat them," O'Reilly said.

Even that may not be enough to avoid a fourth, consecutive first-round knockout at the hands of the Canadiens.

"Let's face it," O'Reilly said, "there aren't too many teams in the history of the NHL who have come back from 3-0."

Edmonton 6 Los Angeles 5

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP)—Jari Kurri and Mark Messier scored two goals apiece Saturday to lead the Edmonton Oilers to a 6-5 victory over the Los Angeles Kings and a 2-1 lead in the Smythe Division semifinal series.

The best-of-seven NHL playoff series continues Sunday afternoon on the Kings' ice at the Forum.

Kurri, with scoring four goals in the Oilers' 13-8 rout of the Kings Thursday night in Edmonton, notched his fifth goal of the series to give the Oilers a 4-2 lead in the second period. He added his sixth goal of the playoffs at 9:10 of the final period, giving Edmonton a 6-3 advantage.

Messier, collecting his third and fourth goals of the playoffs, snapped a 2-2 tie in the second period, then gave the Oilers a 5-3 lead in the third.

Hockey

Dave "Tiger" Williams scored a pair of goals for the Kings and Bernie Nicholls had four assists.

The Kings pulled to within 6-4 on Jim Fox's goal with 7:41 remaining. Luc Robitaille's goal with seven seconds left.

Messier scored at 8:58 of the second period, knocking in a shot out of a scramble in front of the Kings' net.

Calgary 3 Winnipeg 2

WINNIPEG, Manitoba (AP)—Mike Bellard scored at 3:33 of overtime to lead the Calgary Flames to a 3-2 victory over the Winnipeg Jets Saturday in their Smythe Division semifinal series.

The Jets, who won the first two games in Calgary, led the best-of-seven NHL series 2-1. Game 4 is scheduled for Sunday night in Winnipeg. The Flames have lost eight of their 11 games this year against the Jets.

Bellard scored on a loose puck in the Jet zone and fired a low shot past goaltender Daniel Brehme for the game-winning goal.

The teams scored four goals in the first period, then remained scoreless until the overtime goal.

Randy Carlyle and Paul MacLean, with power play goals, scored for the Jets. Steve Bork and Joey Mullen scored for the Jets with only 31 seconds left in the period, scored for Calgary.

Brehme made 21 saves while Calgary's Mike Vernon stopped 25 shots.

The final five minutes of the third period saw some frantic action, with the Jets applying their most intense pressure of the game, outshooting Calgary 10-6.

St. Louis 5 Toronto 3

TORONTO (AP)—Gino Cavallini was credited with a fluke goal at 14:09 of the third period that broke a 3-3 tie and gave the St. Louis Blues to a 5-3 victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs in Stanley Cup playoff action Saturday night.

The victory, aided by Bob Berg's four assists, enabled the Blues to take a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven series.

Denver wins, stays in playoff hunt

HOUSTON (AP)—Second-year guard Steve Harris scored 16 of his 16 points in the fourth quarter Saturday night, leading the Houston Rockets to a 113-103 NBA victory over the Denver Nuggets.

Denver's Lafayette Lever led all scorers with 34 points, including two 3-pointers in the fourth quarter. Rodney McCray led the Rockets with 21 points.

The Rockets led 51-44 at halftime as McCray scored 10 and Ralph Sampson came off the bench with nine points and six rebounds.

Lever scored 12 third-quarter points as the Nuggets closed the def-

NBA Roundup

MILWAUKEE 121 Cleveland 93

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Terry Cummings scored 21 points, Randy Brecher had 19 and Ricky Pierce 18 as the Milwaukee Bucks trounced the Cleveland Cavaliers 121-93 in an NBA game Saturday night.

The Bucks, beating Cleveland for the fifth time in six tries this season, settled things early, opening a 23-point lead in the second quarter. The victory clinched the homecourt advantage for the Bucks in the first round of the NBA playoffs.

The Rockets assured themselves at least a 5th season with the playoffs at 9:10 of the final period. The Nuggets are battling for one of the last playoff spots in the Western Conference.

Baseball

Big Sky stats

PORTLAND—Vern Riffe hit a home run and drove in two runs as the Seattle Mariners defeated the Oakland Athletics 4-1 Saturday night.

Team	W	L	Pct.
Seattle	10	10	.500
Oakland	9	11	.450

Baseball

AL standings

East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.
Toronto	10	10	.500
Baltimore	9	11	.450

Baseball

AL standings

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	10	10	.500
San Diego	9	11	.450

Baseball

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Minnesota	9	11	.450

Baseball

AL standings

Southwest Division

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Baseball

CSI takes double win at Nampa

By The Times-News

NAMPA — Debbie Espin, Todd Schutte and Teresa Todd picked up a double win for the dualist firsts each and several personal bests were established by College of Southern Idaho athletes as they stormed to victory in the Northwest Nazarene track and field invitational Saturday.

College track

The women best host NNC 150-129, followed by Eastern Oregon at 141. Whitman 75, Treasure Valley 45 and Blue Mountain 18. In the men's division, CSI had 130, followed by NNC at 89 1/2, Whitman 82, Eastern Oregon 73 1/2, Blue Mountain 67 and Treasure Valley 34.

Espin won the long jump at 16-4 and a personal best of 33-4 in taking the triple jump. Wright dominated the long jumper as usual. Iron woman Idalia Casiano, who participated in eight events, had a best of 78-8 in the javelin and Julie Hibbard set her college best with a 398-4 in the discus. In the men's division, Todd Schutte of Valley lowered his personal record to 48.3 in the quarter and won the 200-meter dash in 22.4. Buhl freshman Charles Tennant dropped his 800 time to 1:54.82.

Coch Rick Nell expressed general pleasure with his crew, especially Wes Buttery who won the 100 meter in 11.3 but had an impressive sub-50 second effort in the 1600 relay. CSI swept the four baton events. The men, Schutte, Gullitory, Rob Bartholomew and Tennant, lowered the meet record to 3:16.25 in the 1600 event.

Other first places were captured by Bartholomew in 57.36 in the 400 hurdles; Cliff Hudson in the triple jump at 44.2, and Lance Canning in the shot put at 44-1.

Robert Mc Govern placed second in the 5000 and fourth in the 1600. Ted McKay and Eric Valdez placed second in some distance points. Canning added a third in the javelin and Hudson had a fourth in the long jump.

Idalia Casiano's record for the day included participation on both relays, second in the intermediate hurdles in 69.15; third in the high jump at 4-3; fifth in the javelin, fourth in the long jump at 15-4; and fourth in the 100 hurdles in 18.5.

Fuller family steals show at tourney

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Fuller family walked off with the first big success in a strong showing by the Twin Falls College of Southern Idaho Judo Team in the 24th annual Twin Falls CSI Judo Championships Saturday.

Judo

Brothers Matt and Mike Fuller copied first in the 14-year-old heavyweight and 11-year-old lightweight, respectively, while sister Amy Fuller was first in the 8-9 year-old girls' competition.

But top individual honors of the day went to senior judo star Faron Gilbert of McCall and McCall's Dan Lukehart was named the outstanding junior judoka.

Other outstanding Twin Falls performances were turned in by Greg Dobbs, middleweight, black belt champion; Craig Beutler, second place in middleweight black belt; Steve Benkula, third in middleweight black belt; Matt Holloway, third in lightweight black belt; Wally Walcraft, second in brown heavyweight; Jerry Olsen, third in middleweight brown belt; Clint Treadwell, first in lightweight brown belt; Bruce Verselle, third in white belt middle weight; Roy Viera, second in white belt lightweight; Tom McLinn, first in heavyweight white belt; Deanna Gomez, first in 10-11 year-old girls; Brett Groves, third in 15 year-old heavyweight; Ace Marcellus, 14-year-old heavyweight; Willie Bird, first in 9-year heavyweight; Randy Hamilton, 7-year heavyweight; Mitch Martin, second in 11-year lightweight; and Steve Benkula, first in 7-year lightweight.

CSI Club President Tom McLinn had an outstanding tournament will all full one-point wins.

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Masters

Continued from Page D1
Strange kept the resulting one-stroke margin through the 18th hole, both players taking advantage of a tailwind to make the green in two and two-put for birdies.
They were happy at that point, not at all concerned about Norman already posting that 66 and Crenshaw blanking flags up ahead.
Had his usually magic putter not gone slightly limp, Crenshaw could have birdied the last seven holes. Only missed putts from inside 10 feet at 16 and 17 kept that from happen-

ing.
Crenshaw will have much of the gallery pulling for him Sunday. History will intrude on his backswing, for nobody who has won the pre-tournament match championship has won the big show. That's 27 years of ghosts going against him.
Still, the course suits him so well. Same as it does Norman and Mallettes, who has won here twice in the '80s and missed a chance for a third championship by hitting into the water on No. 15 on the final day.
"When Greg hits the ball," Cren-

shaw said, "the ground shakes."
Poor Strange. He saw his own big chance for a legendary comeback in 1985 finally foiled when a long-iron approach hit the water instead of the green at 15. Saturday, it was deftly japsash.
His trouble Saturday started a hole sooner. A poorly hit 8-iron shot on 14 left him with an almost impossible shot at getting his third stroke close to the hole. The route is cluttered with massive mounds and swales, the most picturesque jail cell anyone ever entered.

"I could have used any club in my bag," he said. Choosing a putter, Strange advanced the ball maybe 45 feet. Trouble is, half the distance was sideways. He still had 30 feet left for his par putt, and missed. A nervous six-footer for bogey plopped in.
On 15, Strange may have been too aggressive. From an uphill lie on another mound, Strange went for the green with a 2-iron. The ball dinked in the pond again. He ended with bogey 6.

Brinkman

Continued from Page D1
outlet for his athletic abilities. It might seem baseball would be the hardest with its split-second timing of such things as judging a swinging bat or just the right time, with the right strength, at the right angle.

But baseball was easy. Brinkman "didn't even notice" the adjustments he had to make, he said. It was as though he didn't even need the calculator. He had all the tools he needed.

When a fly ball flew his way, Brinkman would flash a basket catch, put his mitt under his arm and throw the ball. "I think I can do

it faster than people with two hands," he said.

At Buhl High School this spring, he's playing first base and his relay throws to "other bases" are as quick or quicker as those of opponents' first basemen.

At the Southern Region "B" American Legion baseball tournament last summer, Brinkman was faster than Robin Hood with a bow and arrow. Playing center field, he caught a high fly ball, tossed the ball back into the air, stuffed his mitt under his right shoulder, caught the ball with his right hand and threw out a tagging runner at the plate. And it all happened in about the same time it took the crowd to stand up.

Brinkman, though, says hitting is 'from Filler, Castleford and Buhl) and his strength.

"I think I'm a pretty good hitter," he said. "For one thing, I don't strike out very often."

"It's no joke. Last summer, as a team, we have more talent and more pitchers."

After the summer is over, spring is to keep that total under 40. "I'm just patient," he said. "I'll sit back and wait for my pitch. When it comes, I'll nail it."

Last season, the Buhl Legion made the "pre-tournament favorites" and made it to the state B tournament despite being given about as much out given to win it as Ray Leonard was given to defeat Marvin Hagler.

This season, on both the high school "which is a combined squad" this guy doing here? "

Legion teams, "We won't sneak up on anyone like we did last year."

Brinkman's playing days won't be for us. And we're a better team. We have more talent and more pitchers."

Brinkman's playing days won't be for us. And we're a better team. We have more talent and more pitchers."

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Brinkman's playing days won't be for us. And we're a better team. We have more talent and more pitchers."

Big seventh inning beats 'Cats

By The Times-News
BURLEY — Snake River scored seven runs in the seventh inning to beat Burley 10-6 here Saturday in a non-conference high school baseball game and hand the Wildcats their fifth straight loss.

Prep baseball

Burley, 4-8 for the season, had taken a 5-2 lead with a run in the sixth inning, but lost it on four hits and four walks in the seventh.

Jared Skaggs led the Bobcats offensively by going 2-for-4 at the plate, while Pete Rodriguez was 2-for-3.

Burley will return to NNC III competition Tuesday afternoon in Pocatello against Poly High.

Snake River... 100 011 7-10 7 3
Burley 000 401 0 — 5-7
Dubanel, Ramos (6) and Martin; Skaggs-Whitehead; Rodriguez; Ramos (1); Whitehead.

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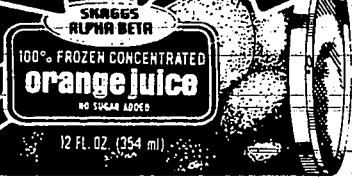
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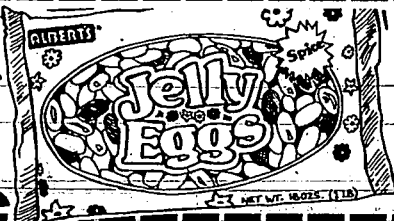
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NL: Easley allows HR to Clark in Bucs' loss

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Twin Falls Logan Easley had a rough outing Saturday in his second appearance for the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The rookie, right-handed relief specialist pitched two innings and gave up two runs on one hit — a home run to Jack Clark in the Cardinals' 6-3 loss to St. Louis.

Clark hit his first homer of the season off Easley in the sixth after Tommy Herd walked.

Rookie Jim Lindeman hit two solo home runs as the Cardinals' pinch-hitter a season ago, had four round-trippers for the day.

Steve Lacy, subbing for injured catcher Tony Pena, added a solo homer to his first of the season in a four-homer game since Aug. 10, 1981. The Cardinals, who have six homers in their first four games, hit a major league-low 58 homers in 161 games last season.

"It's really exciting homers like that. It's going to be easy for me to win," said right-hander Bob Forsch, 1-0, who allowed three hits and a run over six innings.

The hills were really flying out of here today. It was nice to see," said Lindeman, who became the Cardinals' starting right fielder when Andy Van Slyke was traded to Pittsburgh in the Pena deal.

Lindeman made it 2-0 when he led off the second with a shot over the left-field wall. Then, leading off the fourth, he hit the first pitch from

Baseball

losing pitcher Bob Kipper, 0-1, deep into the left field seats.

"It's a big, strong kid, a good athlete who I expect will hit some home runs for us," Herzog said of Lindeman, 25. "If everyone stays healthy, I think we can hit more home runs... certainly more than 50."

Lake made it 4-0 in the fourth when he homered down the left field line, chasing starter Tom Kipper and bringing on reliever Bob Walk.

"Did their homers give us some problems? They gave us a lot of problems," said Pirates Manager Jim Leyland, whose team lost for the third time in four games. "Kipper didn't have good location with his pitches and he got the ball up, and you know what can happen then."

Kipper, 0-1, was touched for five hits and four runs in 3 1/2 innings.

Lindeman, who hit .351 with six homers and 19 RBI in spring training, said he has been relaxed since he learned April 1 — the day of the Pena deal — that he would become the starting right fielder.

"This was my first two-homer day, sure. It was special to me," said Lindeman, whose only previous major league homer came last September.

Houston 3 Montreal 2

HOUSTON (AP) — Eighth-inning doubles by Billy Hatcher, Jose Cruz and Kevin Bass accounted for two runs in the bottom of the eighth inning as the unbeaten Houston Astros defeated the Montreal Expos 3-2 for their third consecutive victory and the best start in the club's 28-year history.

Hatcher opened the Houston eighth with a double off Jeff Farrell, 0-1, stole third and scored the tying run on Cruz's double. Cruz took third on Glenn Davis' grounder and came home on Bass' two-base hit.

Aurelio Lopez, 1-0, was the winner in relief of Mike Scott, who allowed one run and six hits and struck out seven in seven innings.

game-winner off reliever Dave Cone. Gene Garber, 2-0, who pitched two innings of one-hit relief, gained the victory, snapping the Mets' three-game winning streak.

Cone, making his National League debut after being obtained from Kansas City last month.

Cincinnati 5 San Diego 1

CINCINNATI (AP) — Kal Daniels and Bo Diaz hit solo home runs to support Tom Browning's six strong innings Saturday and power the unbeaten Cincinnati Reds to a 5-1 victory over the winless San Diego Padres.

Browning, 1-0, allowed one run and six hits striking out seven in his second start. Reliever Bob Murphy closed the game, giving Cincinnati's bullpen 16 scoreless innings this season.

The Reds' 4-0 start is their best since they won their first eight games of the 1980 season. San Diego's 0-5 start is one less one shy of the club record set in 1969 and matched in 1974.

Cincinnati scored five times in the first three innings of Eric Show, 0-1.

Los Angeles 5 San Francisco 1

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pedro Guerrero and Mike Scioscia hit solo home runs in the second inning and Orel Hershiser pitched a seven-hitter as the Los Angeles Dodgers ended a five-game losing streak Saturday with their first victory of the season, 5-1 over the San Francisco Giants.

The defeat was the first for the Giants, who had won their first five games for the first time since 1962.

Chicago 9 Philadelphia 1

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Chicago scored seven runs in the first inning, two on Leon Durham's single and three on a dropped fly ball, and Rick Sutcliffe allowed five hits in eight innings as the Cubs defeated Philadelphia 9-1 Saturday night, handing the winless Phillies their fourth setback.

Sutcliffe, 1-1, struck out six and walked two and Lee Smith pitched the ninth, allowing one hit.

AL: Amazing Brewers surge to 5-0

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — The unbeaten Milwaukee Brewers scored eight runs in an inning against Texas for the second consecutive game and won their fifth straight Saturday night to equal their best start ever, beating the Rangers 8-6.

Teddy Higuera, 2-0, was the winning pitcher despite giving up 12 hits and five runs in seven innings, including Pete Incaviglia's first homer of the season. Loser Charlie Hough, 0-1, went 3 1/2 innings, allowing six runs on seven hits.

The Rangers had Higuera in trouble in the first and third innings but managed only a run in the first when he threw a wild pitch with the bases loaded and one out.

In the third, Bob Brower doubled and took third when he scored on the throw home. Higuera escaped when Ruben Sierra grounded into an unusual third-to-home-to-third double play. Brower was erased at the plate as Fletcher's throw-out when he tried to take third.

"The Brewers, who have scored 33 runs in five games, scored eight runs in the first inning Friday night. This time, they walked until the fourth.

Hough allowed two hits over the first three innings but in the fourth the Brewers sent 11 batters to the plate and rapped out seven hits, including Greg Brock's first American League home run.

Brock connected off Jose Guzman, who also gave up a run-scoring single to Robin Yount. Guzman was the victim of Milwaukee's eight-run inning Friday night.

Brock gave a leadoff walk in the Milwaukee fourth and Billy Jo Robidoux singled him to third, with Robidoux advancing on center fielder Brower's throwing error. Rob Deer singled both runners home for a 2-1 lead, giving him nine RBIs in five games.

B.J. Surhoff doubled Deer to third and he scored on Jim Gantner's squeeze bunt. Dale Sveum singled after Hough chased Hough with a run-scoring single. Yount greeted Guzman with an RBI single. Brock capped the scoring with an opposite-field homer to left.

Baltimore 7 Cleveland 3

CLEVELAND (AP) — Lee Lacy led off the eighth inning with his first homer of the season Saturday, breaking a tie and leading the Baltimore Orioles to a 7-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Lacy lined a 3-2 pitch over the left-field fence off Cleveland starter Gene Cantoh, 0-2. Lacy's first hit of the season, in his fifth at bat, snapped a 3-3 tie.

Cal Ripken Jr., who collected three hits for Baltimore including a solo homer, followed Lacy's blast with a single and scored the Orioles' fifth-run one out later on Fred Lynn's double.

victory over the winless Oakland Athletics here Saturday.

The A's 0-5 record tied a club record for most losses at the start of the season.

With the score tied 3-3, Wyegar doubled to lead off the Angels' eighth against Oakland reliever Bill Griggs, 0-2, and then beat the throw to third from first baseman Mark McGwire after he fielded Dick Schofield's sacrifice bunt.

Jay Howell relieved and Gary Pettis drove in the go-ahead run with a grounder.

California 6 Oakland 3

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Butch Wynegar drove in two runs with three hits and doubled to ignite a tie-breaking three-run eighth inning that gave the California Angels a 6-3

Detroit 7 Chicago 1

CHICAGO (AP) — Jack Morris pitched a five-hitter and seven different Detroit batters drove in a run Saturday night to lead the Tigers to a 7-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Morris, 1-1, struck out 10 and walked four. He took a three-hitter into the ninth but lost his shutout bid when Ivan Calabro doubled and scored on Darryl Boston's single.

New York 15 Kansas City 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Don Mattingly doubled twice to drive in five runs in a 12-run seventh inning Saturday as the New York Yankees routed the Kansas City Royals 15-2.

Dennis Rasmussen, 1-0, allowed only five hits in 8 1/2 innings for the Yankees, including Bo Jackson's first homer of the season in the eighth.

The Yankees' big inning fell two runs short of their 67-year-old team record for most runs in an inning. The American League record is 17, by Boston in 1953.

Toronto 11 Boston 1


BOSTON (AP) — Willie Upshaw capped a four-run fourth inning with his 100th career home, a three-run blast, and Jesse Barfield hit a three-run shot in the seventh Saturday as the Toronto Blue Jays spoiled the 1987 debut of Boston pitching ace Roger Clemens with an 11-1 victory over the Red Sox.

Facing major league hitters for the first time since the fifth game of the World Series last October, Clemens allowed two singles for three innings before being shelled in the fourth.

The 1986 American League Most Valuable Player and Cy Young Award winner, who missed the entire exhibition season because of a 29-day walkout in a salary dispute, left after the fourth. He allowed four runs, five hits, struck out three and walked three while throwing 84 pitches.

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SMU announces it won't play football in '88

By WALTER PUTNAM
The Associated Press

DALLAS — Faced with the prospect of a football squad composed mainly of walk-ons because of NCAA sanctions, Southern Methodist University has decided not to field a team in 1988.

SMU, its 1987 season axed because of improper payments to athletes, is able to return to full participation in the Southwest Conference in 1989, interim president William B. Stallcup Jr. said Friday.

"We could attempt to field a squad in 1988 — consisting of walk-ons and only a handful of scholarship athletes — and continuing players," Stallcup said in a written statement.

"There is no question, however, that such a team would be uncompetitive, and an undue risk of



College football

serious injury to our student athletes would be incurred, and that the limited schedule of games, all of which would be played away, would be of little benefit either to SMU or to its intercollegiate competitors."

In the harshest penalty ever against a college football program, the NCAA on Feb. 25 banned SMU for 1987 and restricted the 1988

schedule to seven road games worth of \$61,000 in payments to 13 SMU football players from a booster slush fund.

Coach Bobby Collins and Athletic Director Bob Hiltch had already resigned because of the scandal. President E. Donald Shields also resigned, citing health problems aggravated by the episode.

Stallcup had said more than a week ago he was considering dropping football for 1988.

"The cancellation of the 1988 season in itself does not have a significant bearing on the longer-term future of SMU football and intercollegiate athletics," he said.

"The challenge before our university is one of reconsideration and reform, and we have no intention of simply removing ourselves from the intercollegiate athletics scene," Stallcup said.

Southwest Conference Commissioner Fred Jacoby said, "It would have been embarrassing for SMU to stand in 1988 from a competitiveness standpoint. It was also less likely to start together. SMU still needs an athletic director."

The cancellation of the season will have a financial impact, but not a serious one, he said.

The university is completing plans for homecoming and other traditional activities, including an optional football game. Athletics events other than football, Stallcup said.

SMU is the first school to receive the NCAA's so-called "death penalty," which allows the termination of a football program for recruiting violations.

Stallcup said about half the school's '87 scholarship football players have left for other universities.

"In reality, looking at the number

of players transferring out and the few scholarships they could give, there was no way they could field a team in 1988 on any kind of competitive basis," Texas Christian Athletic Director Frank Wisberger said.

"I was so sure that I had already signed a home-and-home contract with Boston College for 1987 and 1988 in the anticipation that it would be impossible for SMU to field a team in '88," Wisberger said.

Texas Tech athletic director T. Jones said he felt SMU had an alternative. Tech will replace SMU on its 1988 schedule with a home state opponent, Jones said.

Stanley Duvall, athletic director at Bowling Green, said SMU officials had indicated several weeks ago the school would not attempt to field another football team until 1989.

"They've been very candid about

the situation and have given the conference a strong possibility that this would happen," Duvall said.

He said Bowling Green had to find two replacements for their 1987 season during the past three months and that finding a replacement for SMU in 1988 would not be a hardship.

Baylor Athletic Director Bill Menecefe said he had hoped SMU would go ahead and play in 1988, but added that he was not stirred by the announcement.

Rice Athletic Director Jerry Bennett and Texas Athletic Director DeLoess Dodds were out of town and could not be reached for comment.

David Berk, the NCAA's director of enforcement, said he wasn't surprised several weeks ago they would not attempt to field another football team until 1989.

"They've been very candid about the

McEnroe handles Edberg in WCT semi

DALLAS (AP) — John McEnroe will meet Czechoslovakia's Miloslav Mecir in Sunday morning's championship of the World Championship Tennis Finals.

Regardless of the outcome of the match, scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. EDT, McEnroe has expressed regret that the tournament has slipped in prestige.

"I'd like to see this get back to where it was," said McEnroe, who only lost his serve once in defeating Sweden's Stefan Edberg, the hottest member of the Grand Prix tour, 7-6 (7-4), 6-7 (5-3), 7-6 (7-3), 6-4 in one of Friday's semis.

"Lamar (Hunt, the WCT founder) has put so much into the sport. I wasn't there at the start (1971), and

Tennis

didn't arrive until the morning of his Thursday semifinal.

McEnroe suggested a bonus points system to lure players to Dallas.

"Money — isn't enough," said McEnroe. "Wilander is going to lose 15 percent of his bonus check for not showing up at the press conference and he doesn't seem to care."

"Because of the money involved you get a warped sense of who you really are. There are just too many tournaments. Half the time guys are hurt or just aren't fresh. It's a roll of the dice who's going to show up."

McEnroe, continuing his comeback after taking six months' off from the tour last year, was pleased with his play against the third-ranked

Edberg.

"I feel this is best I've played this year," said McEnroe, rated seventh by the ATP computer. "I hit the ball well. I was into the match almost the whole way."

Mecir was fortunate to have a day off to recover from his semifinal match, which took three hours and four minutes and wasn't completed until 11:12 a.m. Saturday.

Mecir, ranked fifth in the world, defeated 11th-ranked Andres Gomez of Ecuador, 6-7 (8-6), 7-6 (13-11), 6-4, 6-2.

"It's always trouble when you have to play at different times," said Mecir. "I had to come from Milan for this tournament and it took some time to recover."

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Eagles take road double-header from Badgers

By The Times-News

EPHRAIM, Utah — Freshman Chris Hanks ran his home-run total for the season to 14 with a pair of round-trippers Saturday that helped the College of Southern Idaho take a double-header from the Snow Badgers.

The Eagles, winding up a 42-2 swing in three days in Utah, dropped Snow

College baseball

12-5 in the first game and 22-14 in a free-swinging second. The double win pushed CSI's record to 23-12 for the season.

Although the Eagles wound up with a comfortable cushion in the opener, most of it came in the top of the seventh inning. CSI was holding a meager 6-5 lead when Hanks crunched a three-run homer and, after a single and a walk, freshman Dave McQuivley drilled his first home run of the season.

The second game was largely a matter of Snow running out of pitching. The Eagles drove starter Bill Young to cover with a six-run third inning — after entering that frame down 3-6 — and then feasted off 12 walks by two relief pitchers.

Hanks hit his 14th homer in that game and Ryan Brown collected his third.

The Golden Eagles return to Twin Falls for five games this weekend, beginning off with a single night game against Lassen, Calif., at 6 p.m. Thursday at Jim Walker Stadium at Frontier Field. Lassen and CSI will play a twinbill, starting at 1 p.m.

Friday, and CSI then will open its Northern Division Region schedule here against Treasure Valley for a final two-game day at 1 p.m. Saturday.

CSI 12, Snow 5

CSI..... 202 6-12 10 0
Snow..... 200 6-5 10 0
Center, Emory 41, Branson 37 and Baker 37
Courtwright and Hays 18 Emory, J. Duncavage, HB CSI Hanks, McQuivley.

CSI 22, Snow 14

CSI..... 208 2-20 12 12 0
Snow..... 200 2-20 20 20 0
Metcalf, Foster 41, Branson 41 and Baker 37
Young, Wilcox 31, Hanks 31 and Hays 27
Foster 1, Hanks 18, Hays 18, Roberts 31, Hanks 14, Brown 11.

Okamoto takes shot lead in San Diego

SAN DIEGO (AP) — First-round leader Ayako Okamoto shot a 7-under-par 70 Friday to maintain a one-stroke edge after two rounds of the LPGA's Kyocera Women's Open.

Okamoto's 20-hole total of 8-under-par 136 was one shot better than Betty King and Pat Bradley. King shot a 67 Friday, while Bradley had three birdies on the back nine to finish with a 68 on the par-22 course at the Bernardo Heights Country Club.

Any Alcott matched King's 67 to lead a group of three players tied at 6 under par. Penny Hammel and Fanny Sheehan were also at 132.

Sheehan, the defending champion and winner of the event three of its six years, had three birdies on the back nine to finish at 132.

Okamoto opened for a pair of bogeys with four birdies, including one on a 20-foot chip into the cup on the par-3 10th hole. Her three other birdies came on par-3s no closer than 15 feet.

"My irons were really bad today," Okamoto said through an interpreter. "I missed eight greens, but my short approach kept me in it until I got a feel for my putting today."

Tammy Fredrickson, tied for second — Thursday with Kathy Whitworth after shooting a 67, shot an even-par 72 to finish at 5

under 139. Whitworth shot a 73 and was at 140.

King's move into the second spot came in the wake of her sudden-death playoff victory last Sunday in the Nabisco Dinah Shore against Sheehan.

"In the past I've played my best golf later, in the summer months," King said. "So it's been fun to do so well early. I think the momentum from last week has helped me."

Sheehan had trouble getting her tee shots onto the fairways, she said, and had to scramble for Friday's sub-par score.

"My driver hasn't improved but my putter is working," Sheehan said. "Now I'm making a few of those 15- and 20-footers. I hit a lot of balls in the rough today. Luckily for me, there aren't too many trees here. If you miss, it's still pretty wide open."

Alcott completed the day without making a bogey, sinking a pair of 20-foot birdie putts and a 10-footer en route to a five-birdie round.

"Obviously, I'm very pleased to shoot 67," Alcott said. "The strongest part of my game is my short and middle irons and they were there for me today."

Blackfoot hands Bruins first setback

By The Times-News

POCATELLO — Blackfoot golfers combined to shoot a 374 total against strong winds Saturday at the Highland Municipal Golf Course to hand Twin Falls High School its first Gem State Conference setback of the season.

Golf

"It's no surprise," said Twin Falls Coach Paul Stover. "Blackfoot's been playing pretty well all year."

Burley standout Brad Church carded a 75 to take medalist honors while another Bobcat, Stacy Smith claimed the honor in the distaff division with a 48.

Jim Brown's 77 paced the Bruins who remain atop the conference standings despite a third-place finish behind Blackfoot and Highland.

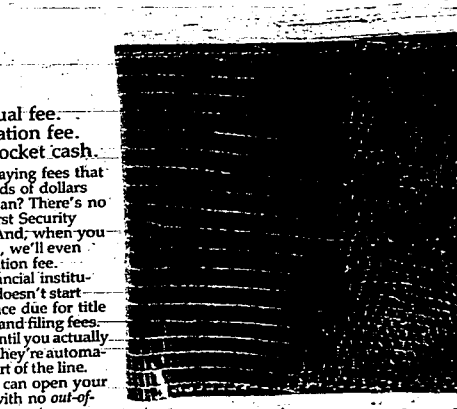
"It was one of those days where the kids played because they had to, not because they wanted to," added Stover of the unpleasant conditions.

"Hopefully, we'll have better conditions next week at Idaho Falls."

All 11 teams move on to the Sand Creek Municipal Golf Course at Idaho Falls next Saturday to continue GSC action.

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ISU inks women's basketball coach from E. Montana

POCATELLO (AP) — Ted Anderson, the women's basketball coach at Eastern Montana College for the past six seasons, has been selected as the new head women's coach at Idaho State University effective immediately.

Anderson, who compiled a 102-57 record in six years at Eastern Montana, replaces Mark French who resigned at the end of the past season.

"We're happy to have Ted on our staff. He has been successful at each level he has coached," said Idaho State Athletic Director Tom Jewell.

A Coeur d'Alene native, Anderson attended North Idaho College and Gonzaga University before graduating from Western Montana College.

College basketball

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Bad blood in baseball

Campanis' remarks come as no surprise to blacks in league

Ron Guidry, stuck in limbo, waits for offers in Louisiana

If they speak out, they feel the heat

By JOHN NELSON
The Associated Press

Blacks in baseball didn't need Al Campanis to tell them they've heard the racial slur before. "They're not intelligent enough to be managers and general managers. The stereotype is that blacks aren't smart enough to run a club," said Madlock of the Los Angeles Dodgers said, "It's like having white quarterbacks. It's an intelligence position."

"They don't have the experience to handle positions of authority. There should be more blacks in the front offices, but they say they're not qualified. That's what I've been hearing," Don Baylor of the Boston Red Sox said.

"If they speak out, they're troublemakers. It's a tough thing to talk about because when you get into it in depth, people start looking at you in a different light," Ozzie Smith of the St. Cardinals said. "It affects your chances for employment. You speak out, and you're persona non grata."

"They won't accept the meager pay offered to start at the bottom. That's a stock answer to a tough question," said Monte Irvin, Hall of Famer player and right-hand man of Bowie Kuhn when he was commissioner. "They say this, they say that. Actually what they're saying is nothing — maybe the problem will go away. But it'll never go away until somebody solves it."

Long before Campanis' remarks led to his departure as vice president of the Los Angeles Dodgers, blacks had heard the stereotypes. And in interviews done during spring training, they expressed a strong belief these stereotypes were among the reasons minorities are shut out of positions of authority in baseball.

"It's not a coincidence that blacks aren't in front offices. None of us believe that," said Rachel Robinson, widow of the man who broke baseball's color barrier 40 years ago and founder of the Jackie Robinson Foundation.

"Based on calculations of the American Society of Baseball Researchers in Kansas City, 25 percent of all major league players are black. Still, there are no black managers, general managers, owners or three base coaches of any of the three black men, Frank Robinson, Larry Doby and Mauer Willis — have been major league managers.

A USA Today survey found that of 879 top administrative posts in major league baseball, only 17 were held by blacks and 13 by other minorities. The highest-ranking black baseball executive is Hank Aaron, vice president and director of player development for the Atlanta Braves.

Commissioner Peter Ueberroth has refused to reveal results of his own demographic study on minorities in front offices, but he told USA Today that their results were "not so far off" from his.

Asked to comment about the figures on ABC-TV's "Nightline" last Monday night, Campanis said he believed blacks "may not have some of the necessities to be, let's say, a field manager, or perhaps a general manager. How many quarterbacks do you have? How many pitchers do you have that are black?"

The next day, the 70-year-old Campanis was forced to resign or he would have left more than four decades with the Dodgers.

The timing was especially embarrassing to baseball. The 1987 season is dedicated to Robinson, who became the major league's first black player in 1947. But instead of honoring the man who opened the door, baseball finds itself under criticism from other doors that are still closed. "It was an achievement and that can't be underestimated," Rachel Robinson said of her husband's role. "But until there's a change in all aspects of the game — the executive structure, front of-



DON BAYLOR
Untapped manager potential?



BILL MADLOCK
Excuses will always be there



AL CAMPANIS
Timing embarrasses league

ices and ownership — I don't feel any real change has occurred at all." In an interview with The Associated Press, Ueberroth said he recognized the racial imbalance and vowed it would change.

"I don't think there's anybody out there who should have anything positive to say," Ueberroth said, "but let's get some positive results as a start. You do that with action, not talk."

"Frankly, you can line up a lot of excuses, but I don't think they hold any water. We can make progress, and I think we will see that we will begin to make progress."

Two of the most common reasons given by management for the small number of minorities in front offices are lack of interest and unwillingness to accept entry-level salaries.

"We have (Willie) McCovey in our front office and doing work with our public relations. We try to hire the best people for the job, regardless of color," San Francisco Giants owner Bob Lurie said. "I don't think there's been a great deal of interest."

Dodgers Manager Tom Lasorda said he didn't believe there was any "lack of respect for blacks, as far as who gets in the front offices."

"There are just a lot of players, black and white, who don't want the job," he said. "You can't start at the top. I've heard a lot of guys say they want to be managers, but they don't want to manage. A Class A team."

Black players, though, point to the hiring of Pete Rose and Lou Piniella as major league managers without any previous managing experience.

Remarks by Campanis may have given new urgency to baseball's search for minorities, but the remarks can't have come as much of a surprise to blacks involved in the game.

"Racism is everywhere. In so many cases," Ozzie Smith said, "Maybe it's not very blatant, but that can be the worst kind. It's there. ... It's one of those things you have to live as a black person to understand."

The simple understanding is that despite 40 years of civil rights advances since Jackie Robinson first put on a Dodgers uniform, blacks still perceive white society as largely closed to them.

"When you have a closed society, people have a preference for their own groups. Why create opportunities for groups that you don't want to be next to anyway?" Rachel Robinson said. "You see that just in athletics but in the rest of our society."

"Look at the corporate level," she said. "Baseball is a microcosm. There needs to be another breakthrough. I've seen this in studies of corporations. There are very few blacks above the level of vice president. Very few presidents, CEOs, board members. There is a ceiling on the aspirations of minorities."

Even seemingly qualified black players with good reputations say they are finding this ceiling, and occasionally they begin to wonder: Why bother?

"I haven't been allowed to turn down a job," Baylor said, adding that he had sent out resumes without any response. "I just say to myself, if I know I had an opportunity, I did it as a player."

Baylor, whose leadership as much as anything else was credited with turning around the Red Sox last season, said he had thought about giving up aspirations to manage.

"You know, you keep your record clean. Oh, I've gotten fined and thrown out of games just like the next guy, but off the field, I've tried to contribute to society, work with kids and charities," Baylor said. "But over your playing days are over, it's 'don't call me, we'll call you.'"

"When you take off that uniform and put on a suit and tie, you're a second-class citizen."

Figures compiled by the NBA and the NFL players' union show baseball lags behind other sports in some aspects of minority representation. The NBA is 75 percent black with four black head coaches and two black general managers. Fifty-three percent of NFL players are black, but only 11 percent of coaches and 3 percent of front office personnel are black, and there are no black head coaches.

"I can say there are people out there who are qualified — Don Baylor, Joe Morgan, Tony Perez. Guys like that are qualified, but unless they get hired, it doesn't matter," said Bill Madlock said.

"I know one thing. Money is not the issue here, but I guarantee you it comes up. We're talking about power and decision-making in the game for people who qualify."

"People ask, 'Why? You have to ask, 'Why not?' Excuses are a waste of time, but they'll always be there."

Saberhagen knows that baseball, heartbreak both tallied in inches

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Bret Saberhagen knew baseball was a game of inches. Now he knows heartbreak can be, too.

"Six inches. That's how close I came to getting that ball," Kansas City center fielder Willie Wilson said after the strike that ruined Saberhagen's no-hit bid against the New York Yankees.

Hoping to rebound from a miserable 1986 season, Saberhagen made his season debut in a dangerous New York Yankee lineup for seven and one-third innings Friday night.

Then he served an inside fastball that Don Pasqua slugged into dead center field.

Wilson drew a bead on the ball. It began slicing into left, and kept curving away as Wilson, one of the game's fastest outfielders, came up empty.

In the ninth, a single by Wayne Tolleson and a sacrifice fly by Don Mattingly ruined the shutout. But the Royals won 1-0 and Saberhagen, the 1985 Cy Young winner and World Series MVP, had the second two-hitter of his career. It was a good way to celebrate — turning 32 — on Saturday.

So to Bret Saberhagen back? Perhaps a sign of his greater maturity is that he refuses to be planned down on that question.

"I'd like to think so," he said. "But one good game does not make an entire season. I feel like I still have a long way to go."

Frank White, who played second base for the Royals when Saberhagen won 20 games in 1985,

said it was just like old times. "It looked like the Saberhagen of old," White said. "He hit the center. He had his conventional righty working well. He would put that fastball up and in. Then he would start that curveball right at the batter and then it would come back right over the plate. He also had a great changeup. It was pretty impressive."

Yankee Manager Lou Piniella came away as impressed as White with Saberhagen's rebirth.

"He had a good fastball and stayed ahead of the hitters," he said.

"That's as well as I've seen him pitch. He used his changeup and curveball really well. It was an outstanding performance."

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) — Ron Guidry, one of six premier free agents unable to find a new team, is spending April in Louisiana for the first time in 14 years.

Trapped in a sort of baseball limbo because after he and the New York Yankees failed to come to terms and he became a free agent, Guidry has not received an offer from any major league club.

He pitched an inning and played center field for the Red team Saturday during the University of Southwestern Louisiana's Old Timers Game.

"Yeah, it feels different, but it's under different circumstances," Guidry said before sending down the

White team to order. Guidry received old acquaintances, shagged outfield flies, posed for pictures with former teammates and children, and autographed baseballs, the major league season went on without him.

"But I'm going to have as much fun today as I would if I were where I was supposed to be. . . . In three weeks I know I'll be where I should be, but I'll take these memories with me," he said. If he and the Yankees can get together, he had rejoin the team on May 1.

"It's not often that you can do this and do the job that I can do. It's just like a refreshing break," he said. But it's a break Guidry said he

hopes will not last much longer. He has compiled a 163-89 record in his 10 seasons with the Yankees, including a 25-3 season in 1976 for which he won the Cy Young Award and led New York to its second straight world championship.

But he slipped to below .500 last year. His fastball had lost his pop and hitters were laying off his slider.

Saturday's outing was just in fun. And Guidry said perhaps the most important thing he could contribute to a ball club was experience.

Negotiations with the Yankees ended Jan. 1 and he has not received a serious offer from any other major league team.

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P185/75R14	\$29.05	P225/75R15	\$40.99

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Phoenix Suns' Bedford may be tapped to testify in drug use, gambling probe

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Phoenix Suns rookie center William Bedford is expected to be subpoenaed to testify before a Maricopa County grand jury investigating possible drug use by current and former players of the NBA team. The Phoenix Gazette reported Saturday. The newspaper's sources familiar with the investigation said the probe is focusing on drug use by three or four current and former Suns players; but could possibly widen.

any reporter's questions Thursday night at Phoenix's last home game. Law enforcement officials have told the Gazette that Suns guard Walter Davis appeared before the grand jury last week and was the first of several current and former Phoenix players expected to be called to testify about drug use on the team. The 22-year-old Davis, a six-time All-Star, left the team for 30 days last season and entered a VAN Nuys, Calif., treatment center for cocaine and alcohol abuse.

Both the Republic and Gazette have been reporting all week that the Suns are the focus of a two-pronged investigation looking into both drug abuse and gambling. NBA Commissioner David Stern said Friday that the league has been assured that the investigation does not involve gambling by anyone having any relationship to the NBA or any of its teams. Stern also denied that the NBA was investigating the team or its players.

Sgt. Red Thiss, Phoenix Police Department spokesman, said that police officials could neither confirm nor deny the department was investigating the team.

Survey rates baseball top draw

HIGHTSTOWN, N.J. (AP) — For the second consecutive year, baseball was the No. 1 spectator sport in 1986, becoming the first major sport to attract 30 million fans in one year, according to the annual sports attendance survey conducted by Daily Racing Form, Inc.

For the first time, all 26 major league franchises each attracted more than 1 million fans in the same season, leading the way to a record attendance figure, including minor leagues and colleges, of 80,727,356. The combined American and National league attendance was a record 47,500,347.

The No. 2 sport—attendance for the second year in a row—was horse racing — thoroughbred and harness — with a total of 69,310,835.

Football was third at 52,153,482, followed by basketball at 43,838,271.

Hutchings hits 4th hole-in-one

TWIN FALLS — Don Hutchings of Twin Falls hit a hole-in-one at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Friday afternoon.

Hutchings, who has hit four hole-in-one shots in his lifetime, hit Friday's ball on the 14th hole, a par-3 hole. This was his third hole-in-one at the municipal course.

76ers' Barkley will miss game

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia 76ers forward Charles Barkley will miss Monday's game here against Washington because of a severely sprained left ankle, the NBA team announced Saturday.

Sixers spokesman Harvey Pollack said Barkley was examined Saturday by Dr. Ray Moyer of Temple University Hospital and the ankle was placed in a cast.

Maleeva surprises Evert Lloyd

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Marneta Maleeva surprised Chris Evert Lloyd 6-1, 2-6, 7-6 (7-5) on Saturday to advance to the finals of the \$200,000 Family Circle Magazine Cup tennis tournament.

Maleeva, 20, of Bulgaria, who is now 2-12 against Evert Lloyd, will meet defending champion Steffi Graf in the championship match on the clay court at the Sea Pines Racquet Club.

Graf, the No. 1 seed, lost a 5-1 lead in the final set but came back to beat Gabriela Sabatini 7-5 in a tie-breaker in the other semifinal.

Mouland shares lead in Jersey

ST. BRELADE, Jersey (AP) — Welshman Mark Mouland, who thought that he never would play golf again after a car accident five months ago, grabbed a share of the lead, at 9-under-par 207 with a third-round 67 in the \$160,000 Jersey Open golf tournament at La Moye Saturday.

The 25-year-old Mouland, who spent six weeks with both feet in a cast after the head-on crash, defied cool weather to move into a first-place tie with fellow Welshman and title favorite Ian Woosnam, and Englishman David Russell.

Downs switches derby florists

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — After dealing with the same local florist for 54 years, Churchill Downs is reeling for its roses to a national grocery chain who will make the blanket of flowers for the Kentucky Derby winner.

The decision surprised and rankled Kingsley Walker-Flowers, where the design originated in 1932, but the Downs decided it as a sound business practice.

Bodzianowski-Ratliff bout set

CHICAGO (AP) — Undeclared Craig Bodzianowski will be the underdog Sunday when he takes on Bud Ratliff in a 16-round bout for the vacant Illinois cruiserweight championship.

Bodzianowski, who is an amputee with an artificial right foot as the result of a motorcycle accident, has a 17-0 record with 14 KOs.

Ratliff, a former World Boxing Council cruiserweight champion, has a 24-1 record with 15 KOs.

Shepherd claims Bud 200 race

BRISTOL, Tenn. (AP) — Morgan Shepherd took the lead 97 laps from the finish and went on to a two-car-length victory over Jack Ingram in Saturday's Budweiser 200 Grand National stock car race.

Shepherd, of Conover, N.C., put his Buick ahead to stay after a caution on lap 99 for debris on the backstretch sent most of the leaders into the pits.

Shepherd, who averaged 75.012 mph on Bristol International Raceway's .533-mile oval, collected \$7,395 for the win.

16-1 longshot War wins stakes

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — War, a 16-1 longshot, took the lead in the final turn and was never headed in posting a 2 1/4-length victory Saturday in the \$147,950 Lexington Stakes before 24,295 at Keeneland.

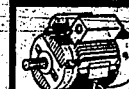
Odds-on favorite J.T.'s Pet, previously unbeaten in five starts as a 3-year-old, never threatened in the Grade III event and finished a distant fourth, 12 1/2 lengths behind the winner.

Knicks' forward King isn't rushing comeback

NEW YORK (AP) — Bernard King's comeback from a serious knee injury does not figure to get much easier after a shaky beginning. "The rest of the season, I hope to improve my performance and become as close as possible to someone who resembles Bernard King," the New York Knicks forward said after his first NBA game in more than two years. He scored seven points on 2-for-8 shooting against the Milwaukee Bucks Friday night and had three shots blocked.

King was playing for the first time since March 23, 1985 when he suffered torn ligaments in his right knee. He struggled along with the rest of the Knicks, who lost to the Bucks 132-93.

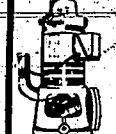

"Before he was hurt, he was so good," said Bucks guard Ricky Pierce, who scored 24 points. "It's hard to put a percentage figure on how much he has to improve to be effective. He was once so great, so we were looking for him and double-teaming him when we could."



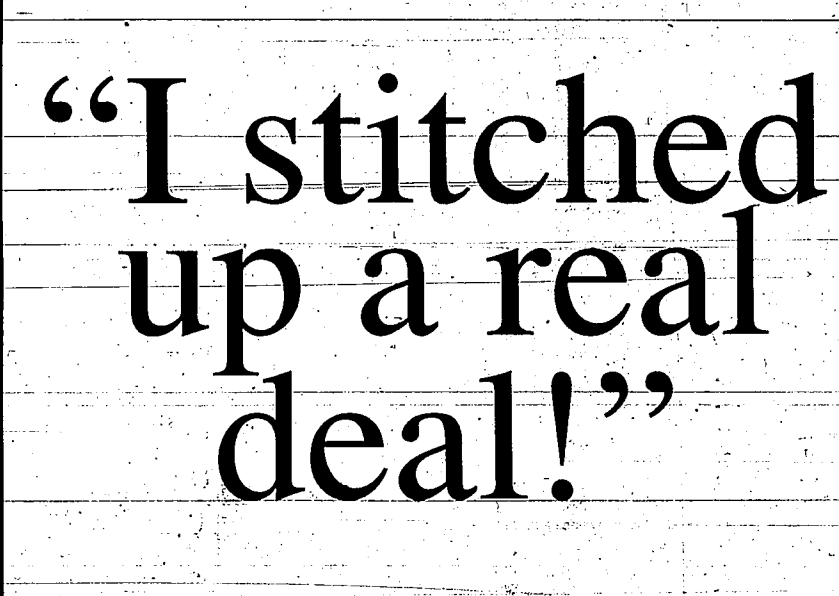
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LIQUIDATION AUCTION OF LOG HOME & LEVELING EQUIPMENT ALSO Taking Commitments is Saturday, April 18, 1987.

Time: 10:00 A.M. Lunch Served

Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale

LOCATED: 5 miles West of Twin Falls, Idaho. Turn left go approx. 6 1/2 miles on Jackpot Highway. Watch for Auction Signs.

SAW MILL EQUIPMENT: 8' Newsum planer - Log loader 20'x30 ft. with truck - 5 1/2" to 8" Hole saw vertical & horizontal with cut off saw - Suction blower - Log Dollie - 48" Belt sander mill-w/rocket-hand saw w/extra blade - 18 foot saw dust pillar - Post peeler - Chop saw on rubber.

HYDRA: 585C Case forklift 1982, good condition, 21 ft. lift - 1977 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup w/wax body, good condition - 1974 H10 10 wheel truck w/18 ft. bed - Model 13 John Deere tractor, parts only - Misc. 80 5'x5' square post, 6 1/2 ft. long - 64 4'x4' square post, 8 ft. long - 80 5'x5' square post, 8 ft. long - 36 large logs approx. 20 ft. long - 400 ft. 7 1/2 sided logs - 13 cords of slash firewood - 12 small post - 6 pieces scaffolding - 2 ladders - Windows - Approx. 70 railroad ties - 3 250 gal. fuel tanks - 10 box 10 & 12 spikes - 3 chain saws - Approx. 30 gal. of linseed oil - Large pile of saw dust.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT: Office desk & chair - Copier as is - Two 2 drawer file cabinets - Misc. office supplies - One 2 drawer file cabinet.

LAND LEVELING EQUIP: FIGHT ALL 158 cat w/dozer & ripper & cab - 70 scraper cat - 3 air compressors - Rams - Diesel motor - Battery charger - air grease gun - 300 Hobart welder, gas, cutting torches & bottles - Welding bar service trailer - DTE angle dozer - 2 rolls of heavy cable - 300 gal. fuel tank with pump - Well-stem - Pods for DTE cat - Large pickup load & tool box - 2 pickup diesel heads 350 Chev. - 25 ton hoist - 2 small power plants.

MISCELLANEOUS: Gas tank - Bench grinder - 2 1/2 drive socket sets - Elect. pads - Tool boxes - Air impact wrenches 5 to 7/8" - Bolt cutter - Misc. bolts & nuts - Misc. parts - Lots of misc. items not listed.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: We are taking commitments to this Sale Tuesday, 14th thru 17th; 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. each day unless另有 facilities at Sale Site.

Call Auctioneers For More Details

Auctioneers

Harold Stolling & Associates
New Plymouth, Idaho 452-3078 • 278-3001
Ed Needles, Fruitland, Idaho 208-452-3128
Bill Kennedy, Boise, Idaho 208-343-5626 Sales Representative

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optional cup 72"

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Call Classified for results.
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Legal Announcements-Selected offers-Real estate 002-017 E

LEGAL NOTICE

BEFORE THE IDAHO PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION... IN THE MATTER OF THE ADOPTION BY REFERENCE OF THE FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSION...

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTICED that on March 13, 1987, the Public Utilities Commission proposed to adopt by reference...

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTICED that these changes to the Federal Uniform System of Accounts are proposed to be codified at Part 2 of Title 4 of the Federal Regulations...

CLASSIFIED INDEX

- 007 - Jobs of Interest
Part-time sales help, Lynnwood Mall, 734-5121.
007 - Jobs of Interest
Government Jobs, 218-940...
007 - Jobs of Interest
New marketing concept, Unlimited income potential...

007 - Jobs of Interest

Part-time sales help, Lynnwood Mall, 734-5121.
Government Jobs, 218-940...
New marketing concept, Unlimited income potential...

007 - Jobs of Interest

Government Jobs, 218-940...
New marketing concept, Unlimited income potential...

008 - Empty Agencies

010 - Professional Services
Housecleaning, 6 yr exp. dependable, call 734-8118.
Housecleaning, 6 yr exp. dependable, call 734-9118...

Announcements

002 - Lost & Found
CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS
BUY & WEAR A LICENSE
FOUNDED BOYS NOW IN THE TWK FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Cozy 3 bdrm, clean, stove, call 734-3037.
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007 - Jobs of Interest

Advanced EMT, full-time position, to start May 1st.
CRUISE SHIP JOBS NOW
Excellent pay + world travel...
Due to the retirement of Mr. Fort...

007 - Jobs of Interest

Front Desk Supervisor
Cactus-Pete's Resort Casino has an opening for a hotel front desk supervisor...

008 - Homes For Sale

1852 Sigrid Ave., Twin Falls, Id. \$25,500 1/1 832 Finished Basement
2111 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, Id. \$39,000 3/2 1220
634 5th Ave., Gooding, Id. \$22,500 4/2 1200

007 - Jobs of Interest

Cosmetologist
If you are interested in a part-time or full-time styling position, please hourly wage commensurate...

Selected offers

007 - Jobs of Interest
Cosmetologist
If you are interested in a part-time or full-time styling position...

007 - Jobs of Interest

Assistant Executive Housekeeper
Due to expansion, Cactus-Pete's has an opening for a consistent executive housekeeper...

007 - Jobs of Interest

Front Desk Supervisor
Cactus-Pete's Resort Casino has an opening for a hotel front desk supervisor...

AS IS INSURABLE

1852 Sigrid Ave., Twin Falls, Id. \$25,500 1/1 832 Finished Basement
2111 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, Id. \$39,000 3/2 1220
634 5th Ave., Gooding, Id. \$22,500 4/2 1200

007 - Jobs of Interest

020 girls bike, in good condition, Asking \$30.
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Parents Without Partners has Family and Adult Academics...

007 - Jobs of Interest

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Cosmetologist
If you are interested in a part-time or full-time styling position...

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Cosmetologist
If you are interested in a part-time or full-time styling position...

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PRESENT THIS COUPON WITH YOUR OFFER ON ANY HUD-CORPORATED PROPERTY DURING THE MONTH OF APRIL AND IF YOUR OFFER IS ACCEPTED, YOU WILL RECEIVE AN ADDITIONAL \$300.00 TOWARDS CLOSING COSTS.

067-Miscellaneous
Craftsmen's post-haste...
078-Wanted To Buy
BUTRICK: scrap gold jewelry...
081-Furniture & Carpets
Brown velvet...
086-Pets & Supplies
ARC Beagle puppy 3 weeks...
088-Pasture For Rent
Pasture, 12 acres...
092-Cattle
Bull calves for sale...
095-Farmers market
TOP SOIL...
096-Fertilizer
TOP SOIL...
097-Building Materials
FORTH HARTY LUMBER...
098-Doors
32" x 80" solid core...
099-Plywood
4" x 8" x 12'...
EXTERIOR GROVED SIDING
403 lot of 50...
097-Hay, Grain & Feed
ALFALFA FEED...
098-Garage Sales
Moving! Must sell...
099-Tools
Used Husqvarna...
099-Appliances
Wanted: used...
099-Firewood
A-1 firewood...
099-Plants & Trees
Need your garden...
099-Variety Foods
Wanted: dead...
099-Pets & Supplies
1 month old Siberian...
099-Farms For Rent
Attention: Garn Peterson...

112-Farm & Ranch Supplies
1000 gallon water tank...
113-Farm & Ranch Supplies
1000 gallon water tank...
114-Farm Impignments
Wanted: used...
115-Farm & Ranch Supplies
Wanted: used...
116-Farm & Ranch Supplies
Wanted: used...
117-Farm & Ranch Supplies
Wanted: used...
118-Farm & Ranch Supplies
Wanted: used...
119-Farm & Ranch Supplies
Wanted: used...
120-Aviation
Flight instruction...
121-Boats & Access.
Evinrude & Sport...
122-Trawl Homes
1978 1987...
123-Campers & Shells
Camper for LIND...
127-Motor Homes
1978 1987...
128-Motor Homes
1978 1987...

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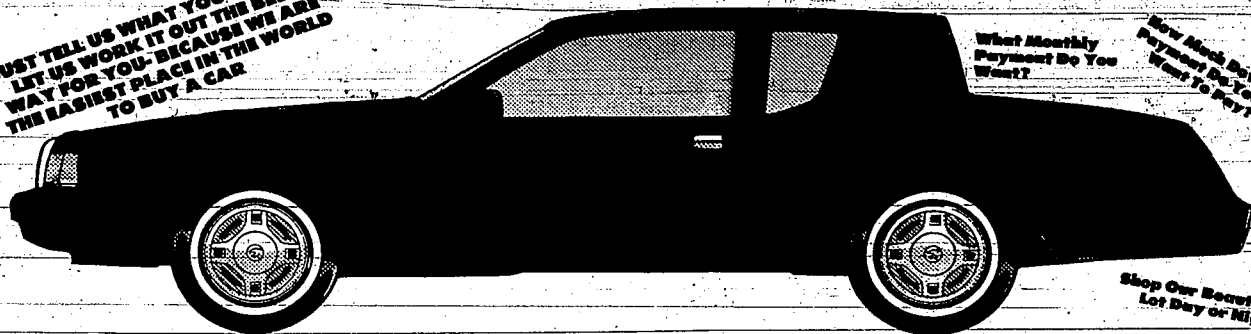
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1987 MERCURY COUGAR

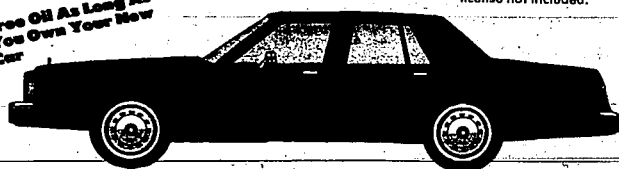
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- Power lock group
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- Consolette
- Illuminated visor mirror

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* Destination, Sales-Tax and license not included.



Don't Believe Everything You Hear.

Report of cars registered in Twin Falls County thru March 1987, according to Idaho Automobile Dealers Association.

TOTAL NUMBER OF PASSENGER CARS SOLD IN TWIN FALLS COUNTY	334
TOTAL NUMBER OF MERCURY'S SOLD IN TWIN FALLS COUNTY	109
Total Number of Lincolns Sold	15
Total Number of Fords Sold	38
Total Number of Chevrolets Sold	20
Total Number of Pontiacs Sold	16
Total Number of Plymouths Sold	35
Total Number of Dodges Sold	29
Total Number of Oldsmobiles Sold	16
Total Number of Buicks Sold	19
Total Number of Chryslers Sold	26
Total Number of Cadillacs Sold	11
Total Number of AMC's Sold	16
Foreign Car Registrations	
Total Number of Hondas sold	56
Total Number of Mazdas sold	11
Total Number of Toyotas sold	21
Total Number of Datsuns sold	23
Total Number of Subarus sold	39

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- Speed control
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1986 SABLE WAGON
#O-4351, less than 7000 miles, sun roof, air conditioning, power door locks, in fact completely loaded.

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1986 GRAND MARQUIS WAGON
#O-4351, 9 passenger comfort, one of the most beautiful cars we've ever shown, only 4000 miles, all the options, you must see this car.

Sold New \$19,675

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#O-4351, very low mileage, power door locks, air, tinted glass, front wheel drive, keyless entry system.

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1986 LYNX GS WAGON
#T-4791, Absolutely loaded, gold metallic, air conditioning, one of the finest Lynx wagons we've ever shown.

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Theisen Price

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1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
#O-4347, beautiful unmarred paint, practically new, completely equipped with every accessory.

It's worth much more than

\$17,995

1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
#O-4348, Only 12,000 miles, we guarantee this car cannot be sold from new, of course every possible luxury option.

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1986 MERCURY SABLE LS
This car even smells new, of course factory warranted, leather interior, front wheel drive, AM/FM stereo, air conditioning.

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1986 MERCURY LYNX SPORT COUPE
#C-4307, floor mounted transmission, front wheel drive, deluxe interior, great gas mileage, local owner.

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1986 MERCURY SABLE
#S-4314, belonged to a local attorney and it shows. Beautiful Sulland white, local owner, all the power and luxury options you would expect your Lincoln to have.

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1986 MERKUR XR4TI
The finest sports car in red metallic, sun roof, air conditioning, 5 speed turbo charge engine. Just like new.

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1986 MERCURY SABLE LS
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1986 MERCURY TOPAZ
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1986 LYNX WAGON
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