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The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, April 19, 1987

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A special Easter in a country church

New window represents community's togetherness

By SHANNON CORPION Times-News correspondent

It's a classic country church. The white, clapboard building, known as Clover Trinity Lutheran, sits like a whale in a freshly plowed sea of fertile farmland.

It looks like nothing's changed since the building was erected by farmers in 1917. But members of the congregation of this Lutheran church on Clover tract, a rural community located southeast of Buhl, say this year's Easter service will be particularly meaningful for them.

After approximately 7,200 hours of collective labor, parishioners now enjoy, on the south wall of their sanctuary, a 40-panel, 13-by-8-foot stained-glass window depicting God's physical gifts to man.

"Colored windows have been a dream of mine ever since I've been here," says Rufina Kniep, who, with her husband, Martin, farmed in Clover for 50 years before retiring in Filer. "In fact, I'm one of the original people from when the church was built in 1917. My dad was one of the seven people that came out from Nebraska in 1915. And I've been here ever since. And, as long as I can remember, I didn't like those windows."

"Color there is, now. Blue, purple, gray, red and green shafts of sunlight blanket the sanctuary pews on Sunday morning. "Oh, it's just gorgeous," says Gail Meyer, who drew the pattern for the window. "It's so pretty on Sunday mornings. It kind of casts a shadow on somebody's head — you know, pretty purple or green or whatever."

Rufina Kniep's dream of colored windows in the church came true after a lunch with the artistically inclined Meyer.

"She (Meyer) did all the color coordinating when they redecorated the church," Kniep said. "We were talking about how beautiful it was, and I said, 'Now, if we just had some colored or stained glass windows.' And she said, 'Well, why can't we?'"

That conversation planted the seeds of the project.

Meyer talked to congregation member Jim Beckman, owner of the Homestead craftshop in Twin Falls, about the costs of materials and the logistics of designing a large, stained-glass window. And Kniep went home to talk to her husband about the possibility of donating money to buy the colored glass and other necessary materials.

Three thousand dollars and "hours and hours and hours" of designing, drawing, erasing, cutting and leading later, the first of four windows planned was completed.

The panels, depicting a sunrise, a farmer, and some corn, set against a



Times-News photo/SKYE SAEVSON

backdrop of blue sky and the South Hills. In each of the two top corners of the assembled window is a three-leaf clover.

"God gives man water," explained Meyer. "Sun gives man the crop. And the top has two clovers, and they represent the Trinity. . . . And, of course, the name of our church."

"The ideas came from the fact that this is a country church. This is a farming community and the windows should represent that. We didn't want it to be something ultramodern or something so

intricate that we wouldn't be able to relate to it. "We also had some fun while we were doing it. We had a lot of reminiscing, giggling and so on," she said.

Her husband, Gary Meyer, principal of the parochial school which is part of the church, said that he felt the time people spent together on the project was as important as the end result itself. Workers, who ranged in age from 11 to 78 years old, congregated in afternoon, and evening shifts at the Homestead craftshop to cut

glass and fuse it together with lead.

"It was just so interesting to hear all the stories flash back and forth — the reminiscing that was going on and the enjoyment that they were getting out of each other," he said.

The Meyers and the Knieps estimated that a comparable window made by commissioned professionals would have cost the church \$20,000 or \$30,000. They figured the cost of the completed project, which will include three more windows, • See CHURCH on Page A2

Reagan upbeat on arms treaty

Says 'historic first' may be possible

By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER The Associated Press

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — President Reagan, sending Americans an Easter message of hope for world peace, said Saturday the United States and the Soviet Union have a chance to achieve an historic "first" in nuclear arms reduction.

Reagan took note of both Easter and Passover celebrations in his weekly radio address, saying "it was appropriate during this holy season that Secretary of State George Shultz had embarked on a 'mission of peace' during the past week in Moscow."

"I'm pleased that the word from that trip is good," Reagan said.

But the president warned that while it appears a pact to sharply reduce the threat of intermediate-range weapons is in reach, significant differences remain that will be taken up by U.S. and Soviet negotiators in Geneva later this month.

"We must look at this issue in a calm, careful, and deliberate manner," Reagan said.

"An actual reduction in the number of nuclear weapons would be an historic first — an accomplishment both sides could build upon for further progress," Reagan said.

The president, vacationing at his mountaintop ranch about 30 miles from here, said he will consult with America's allies, as well as the bipartisan congressional leadership when he returns to Washington this week.

"It is my hope that the process now under way continues to move forward and that Mr. Gorbachev and I can complete an historic agreement on East-West relations at a summit meeting," Reagan said. "Finding the pathway to a safer, more peaceful world will take unity among free peoples, as well as all the courage, tenacity and hard-nosed bargaining power we Americans can muster," Reagan said.

Shultz briefed Reagan Thursday evening at his "Rancho del Cielo" retreat — after meeting with the NATO allies on his three days of talks with the Soviets.

The two sides discussed eliminating an entire category of mounting international trade deficit without resorting to legislation circulating in Congress, which he sees as protectionist. Reagan, who criticized a bill in Congress that has been holding back pro-

• See REAGAN on Page A2

White House aides organize Reagan's ambitious agenda

By MERRILL HARTSON The Associated Press

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — With the treaty with the Soviets, jawbone the Con- clock running down on Ronald Reagan's gress into working with him to reform the presidency, White House aides are scurrying federal budget-making process and avoid to organize an agenda that embraces enactment of major new tax increases to Reagan's effectiveness in office. . . .

At the same time, the president wants to avoid last winter's scene in which he became unpopular in the press and public in the face of continuing revelations in the Iran-Contra strategy sessions and made themselves unpopular with voters. Through not identified publicly, Public statements by Reagan, White

House Chief of Staff Howard H. Baker Jr. and national security adviser Frank Carlucci, combined with remarks made privately with presidential aides, pointed to this presidential agenda in the ensuing months. . . .

ARMED CONTROL. Reagan said Secretary of State George P. Shultz's talks with Soviet officials in Moscow held promise for an agreement on intermediate nuclear forces at some point in the not-too-distant future. . . .

Baker said Reagan wants "an appropriate control agreement" but emphasized discussed with the leadership of Congress. "This president doesn't want one at all costs. . . . This president is not going to give away the increase in taxes at this point."

store. He is not going to take just any arms control agreement."

BUDGET AND TAXES. Reagan, in a statement released as he and the first lady filed their tax return, declared, "There will be no tax hike."

Baker, asked if that meant the president would resist even the enactment of certain excise taxes, as suggested by former Deputy Treasury Secretary Richard Darman, said, "I think the president would be willing to consider any serious proposal that might be discussed with the leadership of Congress."

Reagan, who criticized a bill in Congress that has been holding back pro-

Reagan has repeatedly called for an overhaul of the budget-making process, insisting the president be given more leeway to cut spending, perhaps through the item veto or improved authority to order rescissions on a case-by-case basis.

"He doesn't want a confrontation," Baker insisted.

TRADE. Reagan is determined to attack America's mounting international trade deficit without resorting to legislation circulating in Congress, which he sees as protectionist.

Reagan, who criticized a bill in Congress that has been holding back pro-

• See AGENDA on Page A2

Thousands pray at Resurrection site

The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Thousands of Christians thronged the site of the resurrection of Jesus on Easter eve to watch priests solemnly light giant candles, known as solitary fire. The candles, a symbol of Christ's light to the world, were lit in the presence of faithful who crowded the darkened Church of the Holy Sepulcher to prepare for the most important of Christian holidays. White pilgrims prayed, groups of

armed border policemen in green uniforms patrolled in front of the church in Jerusalem's old walled city. . . . Just inside the church entrance, nuns in white robes joined other worshippers kneeling to kiss the plate. . . . The stone marks the last and 14th Station of the Cross, at the end of Jesus' painful march down the

half-mile Via Dolorosa to Calvary. "It's really touching, something to go home and think about," said a first-time visitor from Canada, Maria Allard, 60, of Quebec. "I am in absolute shock, it feels so wonderful to be here." . . . Papanicolaou, speaking to a reporter during a Greek Orthodox Mass. This year, Roman Catholics and Greek Orthodox faithful celebrate Easter on the same day. Usually, the holidays are separate because

• See EASTER on Page A2

Japanese denounce U.S. tariffs

By KUMIKO MAKIHARA The Associated Press

TOKYO — Government and trade officials Saturday denounced as "draconian" a U.S. decision slapping punitive tariffs on Japanese electronic goods and said it shows how desperate America is to achieve a better trade balance. Japan will refrain from "unmediated" countermeasures against the United States but will

request bilateral talks under the auspices of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade in hopes of a speedy withdrawal of the tariffs, government officials said. The United States on Friday imposed sanctions worth \$300 million on certain Japanese electronic goods in retaliation for Japan's alleged violation of a bilateral semiconductor accord that took effect in September. Japan denies charges, it broke

the agreement not to sell computer memory chips overseas for less than production cost and that it failed to increase the market share in Japan of U.S. made chips. "The Japanese government, having faithfully observed the provisions of the Japan-U.S. Semiconductor Arrangement, . . . feels it most regrettable that the U.S. government has actually decided to put into force im-

• See TARIFFS on Page A2

Girl, 16, loses arm in shark attack

PORT ARANSAS, Texas (AP)—A shark bit off a 16-year-old girl's arm in chest-deep waters Saturday as she frolics in the surf. The girl, identified as April Dawn Voglino of Kingsland, Texas, was lost in critical condition and undergoing surgery late Saturday at Memorial Medical Center in Corpus Christi, said hospital spokesman DeWitt Lane.

The father, Robert Voglino, was apparently uninjured, but said the attack occurred shortly before 5 p.m. when the two were swimming at the beach near Port Aransas in water about 4 1/2 feet deep about 100 yards offshore.

"The father heard the daughter scream and as he turned around he saw the daughter and the shark," Matthews said. "He grabbed the daughter and started beating on the shark with his other hand," he said. "At that time, the shark severed the girl's arm."

Easter

Continued from Page A1 they follow different calendars. Clergymen at the church estimated more than 14,000 worshippers attended pre-Easter services Saturday in the past year, more than 30,000 foreign pilgrims

attended the services, but the number of visitors declined to about 14,000 last year because of terrorist attacks. Nonetheless, some worshippers in the high-ceiling stone church complained that Saturday's crowd

was too big for silent prayer. "This is such a moving place for me, but it is difficult to worship in Christ's memory because of all the visitors," said Clotilde Fulleoy, 60, of Paris.

Reagan

Continued from Page A1 He said improvements in on-site technology have been made and prospects for cuts in shorter-range weapons may be on the horizon. "Both sides of the table agree that

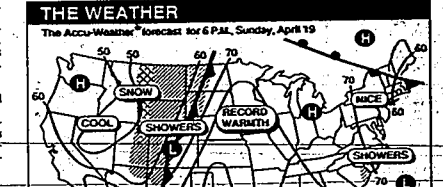
a limit should be set on the number of these shorter-range missiles, and that a global framework will be the basis of discussion and that the principle of equality will govern," Reagan said.

talks made headway in other areas as well, including human rights and regional problems. Shultz said that the issue of such Soviet weapons, the SS-21 and SS-23, remains one of the chief sticking points.

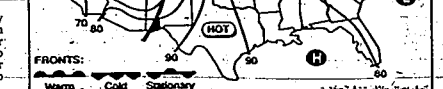
Today's weather

Look for nippy air and sunny skies

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Coalinga: Mostly sunny and cool today. Westerly winds from 15 to 30 mph. Highs from 50 to 55. Fair tonight and Monday. Lows from 35 to 40 with areas of frost. Warmer Monday with highs around 60.



Camas Prairie, Halley and Lower Wood River Valley: Mostly sunny today. Westerly to northerly winds from 15 to 30 mph. Highs from 45 to 50. Fair tonight and Monday. Lows from 15 to 25. Warmer Monday with highs from 55 to 60.



Northern Nevada and Utah: Northern Nevada — Partly cloudy and cool today with a chance of snow in the northeast. Highs in the 40s and 50s. Lows tonight in the upper teens to lower 30s. Mostly sunny and warmer Monday, with highs in the upper 60s to 70.

REGIONAL WEATHER Accu-Weather forecast for Sunday Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures

Western Utah — Scattered thunderstorms becoming more numerous today. Showers decreasing partly cloudy and a little warmer Monday. Highs today in the 50s. Lows tonight in the 30s. Highs Monday from the low to mid 50s.

Under the cloudy and damp skies in the north and southwest, mild temperatures were in the 50s and 60s. Meanwhile in the southeast, sunny skies ahead of the storm allowed temperatures to reach the 80s and 90s.

The National Weather Service in Boise says a storm system from the Gulf of Alaska pushed unseasonably cold air across Idaho Saturday afternoon.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho Tuesday through Thursday, dry and warm Tuesday and Wednesday. Scattered showers and cooler Thursday. Highs from the mid 60s to mid 70s Tuesday. Highs expected in the 70s to low 80s Wednesday, cooling to the 60s for Thursday. Lows in the 30s to low 40s.

However, gusty winds and cool temperatures will continue until Monday.

The high temperature for the nation Saturday was 100 degrees at Laredo, Texas, and the low was 19 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.

Cloudy skies and scattered rain and snow showers covered all but southeastern Idaho Saturday afternoon. Grains of rain or snow in the form of a mix of rain and snow by mid afternoon, while McCall had 2 inches of new snow on the ground. Other areas reported only few hundredths of an inch of precipitation.

The agricultural forecast for Southern Idaho predicts good conditions for field preparation and planting today and excellent conditions Monday through Wednesday. Conditions will

deteriorate Thursday due to showers and gusty winds. Field precipitation Thursday will be scattered and light. However some areas could receive up to two tenths of an inch. Mean four-inch soil temperatures will warm 5 to 10 degrees by Wednesday and change little on Thursday. Winds for spraying will be westerly 10 to 20 mph in the west and 10 to 25 mph in the east today. Winds for Monday will be northwesterly 5 to 10 mph in the west and westerly 10 to 20 mph in the east.

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National weather table with columns for Max, Min, Pcp, and other weather indicators for various cities like Kansas City, Albuquerque, Memphis, etc.

Idaho weather table with columns for Max, Min, Pcp, and other weather indicators for cities like Boise, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, etc.

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Tariffs

Continued from Page A1 The sanctions apply to four categories of goods including color televisions, rotary and other power tools, desktop computers and calculators, and laptop computers. Electronics Industries Association of Japan Chairman Shojiichi Baba warned the utmost efforts should be made to avert a possibility of escalation in both nations which might lead to a trade war between the U.S. and Japan.

Both Tamura and Baba said at dramatic news conferences that the underlying problem that provoked the semiconductor dispute was the enormous trade deficit the United States has with Japan. The United States recorded a \$38.6 billion trade deficit with Japan last year.

Industry officials said the targeted products would no longer be feasible for export. A Toshiba official said U.S. shipments of the company's popular T7100 and T1100 laptop computers would have to stop as a result of the sanctions. Hitachi Executive Vice President Hiroaki Amago said in a statement: "The U.S. government's decision to impose these retaliatory measures is based on an inaccurate evaluation which gives no recognition to the fact that the Japanese government and Japanese manufacturers have been strictly observing the U.S.-Japan Semiconductor Agreement."

Basically, this is an issue of trade imbalance," said Tamura, who called the tariff the "heart of U.S. aggression" with the trade imbalance and Japan's pace of stimulating domestic demand.

"It was like thunder from a clear sky" said Hiroaki Koreeda, advertising tool manufacturer, Makita Electric Works. "I suppose it shows how much significance our electric tools have come to hold."

Tamura said Japan had decided against making any immediate retaliatory moves but that the possibility of countermeasures lies in the outcome of future talks between the two nations.

Agenda

Continued from Page A1 Act which preceded the Depression of the 1930s, will continue to stress ideas to improve world market competitiveness in world markets.

Reagan, scheduled to attend the seven-nation economic summit in Venice in June, will continue to travel outside Washington on occasion, his aides say.

Reagan was forced into such a position with respect to Tower winter, they said, because he felt he could not get out in front of a panel that he named to furnish answers.

US-NICARAGUA The administration's program of assistance for the Nicaraguan rebels known as Contras is endangered, and suggested privately that aid requests in the future may be packaged to avoid anything that creates a public health panic.

Reagan on April 1 said AIDS had become "Public Health Enemy No. 1" and traveled to Philadelphia to pledge his administration's commitment to finding a cure for the disease.

Reagan was walking a careful line on this issue, concerned about the dual role of a president to lead and the responsibility to give doing anything that creates a public health panic.

On an array of other issues dear to the hearts of some of Reagan's longtime conservative supporters, he stood aside. In a recent interview, for instance, he gave a narrow answer to a question of his position on surrogate motherhood. Reagan said he agreed with a judge's ruling in the "Baby M" case, giving custody of the infant to father, because the surrogate mother had made an agreement and was obliged to honor it.

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Church

Continued from Page A1 would have cost the congregation from \$20,000 to \$30,000. Instead, church members learned how to cut glass, and the Homestead craft shop donated all materials at cost. The \$3,000 the Knelleys donated at the beginning of the project is expected to cover most of the cost of making the other three windows as well.

The large north window, which has been designed to complement the south wall, will symbolize God's spiritual gifts to man. Grapes will represent the sacrament of wine, wheat will represent the sacrament of bread and water will represent baptism. A lantern will symbolize God's word, and crosses will decorate the top corners of the windows instead of clovers.

The small north companion window, said Gail Meyer, is designed with a six-pointed star representing the six days of God's creation, a butterfly to represent Jesus, and columbine, a plant with blue-purple flowers, to symbolize the gifts of the Holy Spirit.

"People who have never, ever done any type of thing like that with their hands before are finding themselves quite talented," said Gail Meyer. "This is going to be a blessing for generations to come, not only colors and paint, but beautiful life, is the joy of all of us having had doing it together."

Bryon Sunderman, pastor of Clover Lutheran church, has drawn his congregation together. "I think the biggest thing I've meant to us is it's unified our people," he said. "But I think the thing we need to come out about the window is this: It's our labor, but it's in response to what we've been given by God. Everything out here — our land, the fields, the crops, the whole bit — we realize are His gifts."

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Experts say Dallas' support typifies love of Western folklore

By MARILYN HAUKE SSEXY
The Associated Press

BOISE — To the lawmen who hunted-game warden killer Claude Dallas, the self-declared mountain man was not just anything more than a cold-blooded murderer.

But the target of two extended manhunt has been able to defy that kind of vilification in the world of a surprisingly large number of supporters.

It is a phenomenon experts say somewhat typifies the love affair conservative Westerners have with rugged individualism.

"He is somebody who fought back against the system," explains psychologist Ron Postford of Northwest Nazarene College. "Most of us don't do that."

In 1981, Dallas shot two Idaho Fish and Game agents in the head while hunting him when they tried to arrest him for poaching. But there were no lynch mobs demanding speedy justice for the man who came to the region from Ohio to live out a fantasy of a cowboy's life. Instead, he was romanticized as a Western hero simply born a century too late.

"When somebody comes along like this — who in their opinion fights the

system — he's a hero," says Ed Fogue, whose brother was a victim of the shoot-out at the high desert camp. "But those people are sick."

A groundswell of support erupted in the Pacific Northwest for Dallas, who aided authorities for 15 months before his initial arrest. He became the subject of two books, a television movie and a song "The Legend of Claude Dallas."

Dallas was the beneficiary of a legal fund to help finance his defense at a 1982 trial where at least a dozen supporters called themselves the Dallas Cheerleaders. The jury in conservative Canyon County re-

jected a verdict of first-degree murder, convicting Dallas only of voluntary manslaughter.

Psychology experts felt the sentiment of support is somewhat typical of the Intermountain West where millions of acres of wilderness cradle strongholds of conservatism. Government is a dirty word to many who have had their own run-ins with game wardens enforcing laws perceived as arbitrary or unjust.

Dr. Coke Brown of Idaho State University sees all too many people in the West sharing Dallas' disrespect for government regulations.

"They tend to admire the individual who can go against the mainstream or the authority figure," Brown says. They perceive Dallas as the "classic, Western, rugged individual" and would like to see themselves self-supporting in a wilderness environment.

And the support of ardent followers has been rekindled today with the recapturing of Dallas after a prison escape that saw him on the run for nearly another year. Another legal defense fund has been created with over \$1,600 raised in its first week, and a petition drive has been launched by backers claiming Dallas has been jailed just for projecting his home.

"Those followers see Dallas as someone able to survive off the land, a rugged individualist who lived a life others can only dream about."

"Folks in this state are immersed in Western folklore," says psychologist Mark Covey, who says Dallas to illustrate social perception of values in his classes at the University of Idaho.

"You encounter someone who seemingly lives off the land and it strikes a familiar chord," he says.

"The folks who romanticize him share some characteristics with Claude-Dallas — anti-government, 'Leave me alone' — anti-establishment."

"The myth of Claude Dallas is that he didn't worry about gasoline or food."

But six weeks ago, Dallas was arrested in Riverside, Calif., emerging from the fluorescent lights of a convenience store where he bought peanut butter, orange juice, bread and cheese. Several blocks away, he was registered at a \$25-a-night motel under the alias of Al Shrank.

Covey says the cadre of Dallas supporters simply does not try to justify the event.

"They explain it away," he says. "They perceive it as a mercy killing. Trappers will shoot a wounded animal behind the ear. He was just being merciful to these people who were trying to kill him."

Boise psychologist Michael Eisenbeis says Dallas' followers have decided to "take the facts and make it fit their beliefs.... They're looking for a hero. There aren't too many around any more."

Pilot died hours before radio contact

CHALLIS, Idaho (AP) — The pilot of a charter helicopter that crashed in the central Idaho wilderness while conducting an aerial survey of big horn sheep died just hours before two state Fish and Game officers with him guided a search plane to the wreck.

"We are told that the pilot lived until about five this morning," Fish and Game spokesman Hugh Wilson said Friday.

The pilot flew for Pine Belt Helicopters, a Nevada charter service with contract operations in Boise. Valley County authorities said today they still haven't been

able to contact relatives, and are withholding identification of the victim.

Fish and Game Conservation Officer Gary Gadow, 38, Stanley, and regional wildlife biologist Mike Scott, 39, Salmon, were aboard the helicopter when it crashed Thursday evening.

Canyon County seeks emergency declaration

CALDWELL (AP) — The Canyon County Commission has asked Gov. Cecil Andrus to declare an emergency in their county to help farmers get federal aid in light of this summer's impending drought in southern Idaho.

The governor's declaration would be forwarded to U.S. Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng with a request to free Emergency Conservation Program funds.

That would grant farmers up to 65 percent of the cost of water conservation projects, such as installation of concrete ditches or drilling of wells, Canyon County Commission Chairman Joyce Chase said.

"We did not put the word disaster in (the declaration). We don't do that until it actually happens," Mrs. Chase said. "But we definitely are in a state of emergency. What we are trying to do is prevent a disaster."

Meanwhile, Chairman Mike Johnson said the Ada County Commission probably would follow suit and sign an emergency declaration request early next week.

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Teacher-astronaut expecting child

MCCALL (AP) — NASA teacher-astronaut Barbara Morgan is pregnant, but she says it will not affect either of her careers.

"I'm even more delighted than ever," Mrs. Morgan said Friday. "I'm really excited about being a mom and a good teacher, and I'm definitely looking forward to travel in space. I'm so excited I feel like I'm going to pop."

The child will be the first for Mrs. Morgan and her husband Clay, an author.

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Meanwhile, Chairman Mike Johnson said the Ada County Commission probably would follow suit and sign an emergency declaration request early next week.

"Ada County doesn't have as many farmers" as Canyon County, "but it is still as serious for those that are," Johnson said.

Mrs. Chase and her husband Carl is a Nampa farmer, said the irrigation season began Wednesday. She said the amount of water allocated to farmers in her area has been reduced from 3 acre-feet per acre of land to 1 1/2 acre-feet.

She said the water is allocated for the season, forcing farmers to ration their allotment and constantly monitor their water needs depending on the crop.

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Mrs. Morgan, 35, was the backup for NASA's original teacher-in-space selection, New Hampshire high school teacher Christa McAuliffe. She died, along with six other crew members, in the January 1986 explosion of the space shuttle Challenger.

Mrs. Morgan said Friday that four mothers already have flown as astronauts. The responsibilities of motherhood and the risk of flight make no difference in her determination to fly on the space shuttle, she said.

"Fathers have children, too," she said. "I'm not having the kid; Clay and I are having the kid."

She said NASA "knows all about it. They're delighted, too. The timing really is perfect."

Her 36-year-old husband said the pregnancy was planned and would not interfere with any flight his wife would take on the shuttle.

He noted that the next launch is set for early 1988. No date has been set for the next civilian flight, which would include Mrs. Morgan.

Mrs. Morgan said she wished to keep private the expected delivery date. She plans to have the child at McCall Community Hospital.

IDAHO AUTOMOTIVE NEWS

34th Year Vol. 1 EXTRA, EXTRA April, 1987

THE ALL NEW 1988 MERCURY TRACER ARRIVES...



WITH 68 STANDARD FEATURES, THE NEW MERCURY TRACER IS LIKE THE BEST OF FRIENDS - IT WILL DO MOST ANYTHING FOR YOU.

Introducing the new Mercury Tracer, the complete automobile that's truly a "driver friendly" car, designed and equipped to give you everything you deserve in a new car and more. Tracer comes equipped with 68 standard features, including safety and convenience features that will reshape your opinion of what a small car can be. Standard features include a 1.6 litre overhead cam engine, 4 wheel independent suspension, 5 speed manual transmission, front wheel drive, Rear window defogger, Dual power outside mirrors, Front bucket seats with driver's seat lumbar and height adjustment, three position rear seatback adjustment, Rear seat head ducts, Digital clock, Courtesy lamps and red safety reflectors on front door armrests, Remote fuel filler door release, 5 mph impact bumpers, front and rear, Power front disc/rear drum brakes and much more.

Choose from the Hatchback, 4 Door or Wagon Models. But the best feature of all is the Price. Come in today and see the 1988 Mercury Tracer, the car that comes with all the features you expect... plus a few you don't.

A Report To Our Friends: Don't Believe Everything You Hear.

Report of cars registered in Twin Falls County thru March 1987, according to Idaho Automobile Dealers Association. Theisen Motors sold 37% of the cars sold in Twin Falls County.

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 Chevrolts Sold	20
Total Number of Pontiacs Sold	26
Total Number of Plymouths Sold	33
Total Number of Oldsmobiles Sold	16
Total Number of Buicks Sold	19
Total Number of Chrysler Sold	26
Total Number of Cadillacs Sold	11
Total Number of AMCs 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

If you have a problem please feel free to call me anytime on my hot line number 733-7702.

Emmett Harrison

FORCED AUCTION!

FABRIC NOTIONS LACE

Dear Customers & Friends,

We are down to just a few dolls and must see the remaining inventory. Everything we will reduce the price. Hurry in! What you want may be gone by SATURDAY.

FORCED AUCTION

MONDAY, APRIL 20	Everything 50% OFF
TUESDAY, APRIL 21	Everything 55% OFF
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22	Everything 60% OFF
THURSDAY, APRIL 23	Everything 65% OFF
FRIDAY, APRIL 24	Everything 70% OFF
SATURDAY, APRIL 25	Everything 75% OFF

NOW At Macie's Boot Location

Sew-Ciety Fabrics

Hurry in for Best Selection

New Temporary Location
210 Main Ave. S.
Twin Falls

SALE HOURS: DAILY 9:30 TO 6:00

Western Union Mailgram

TO: ALL HONDA AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

The following price list reflects a price increase on our 1987 models. These pricing adjustments are necessary to account for the depreciation of the dollar compared to the Japanese yen not reflected in 1987 introductory pricing. These prices become effective on all units invoiced on or after March 2, 1987.

AMERICAN HONDA MOTOR CO. THEISEN MOTORS SAYS WHAT PRICE INCREASE!!!

New shipment of 1987 Hondas have just arrived. Due to the popularity of the Honda Theisen Motors says "What Price Increase!" Now you can purchase any 1987 Honda in stock and pay the 1986 price or less! Actual 1986 invoice figures are displayed in the showroom. Stop by and see how you can save today!

OUR FINE LINE OF LINCOLNS, MERCURYS AND HONDAS:

We are so pleased with our fine line of 1987 and 1988 models, the Mercury line gets better every year. From the Lynx sale priced today for only \$3888, our line is simply unbeatable. Only Theisen Motors, The #1 Lincoln/Mercury Dealer in the U.S. can offer this sale for that low cost. Don't forget our Cougar, Copri, or America's most loved automobile the Grand Marquis. A fine line of luxurious Lincolns from the Towne Car on the Hotchkiss, 4 Door or Wagon Models.

If our advertising ever annoys you or insults you, please call Emmett Harrison personally at 733-7702.

733-7700 THE LEGEND CONTINUES... OUR REPUTATION GROWS

THEISEN MOTORS USED CAR FACTORY

Dan Massie, Used Car Manager, is pleased to have one of the greatest selections of previously owned cars in the area. Come see our new inventory. We have just ask us and we'll have it here for you in 2 days. From \$200 cars to \$15,000 cars. We have what you want. Yes we have Vans and Pickups. Perhaps you prefer a 1986 model to a new car. Stop by today and see our great display of locally owned 1986 models. From the luxurious Lincoln, to the cozy Topaz, to the Sporty Lynx we have an 86-in-stock-for-you. Save thousands on these previously owned cars today.

NIGHTTIME LOOKS LIKE DAYTIME AT THEISEN MOTORS:

Now you can shop at Theisen Motors anytime, day or night. Come see our new inventory. We have what you want. Yes we have Vans and Pickups. Perhaps you prefer a 1986 model to a new car. Stop by today and see our great display of locally owned 1986 models. From the luxurious Lincoln, to the cozy Topaz, to the Sporty Lynx we have an 86-in-stock-for-you. Save thousands on these previously owned cars today.

LUXURIOUS LINCOLNS:

Jack Jordani, currently has some previously owned Lincolns in stock, all with very low miles, locally owned and with the luxury power options you would expect your Lincoln to have. Stop by and pick yours out today.

701 Main Ave. E.

Opinion

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher
Stephen Hartgen
Managing Editor

William C. Biale
Advertising Manager
Michael Gower
Circulation Manager

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

Ultra-conservatives offer backward view

A group of conservative present and former state legislators, apparently still smarting over the defeat of many right-wingers in the Legislature last year, say they'll launch a political action committee to propel them back into office.

The effort, we predict, will fail for a number of reasons. One is that the amount of money they hope to raise is so unrealistically high (\$200,000) that one wonders if the people who came up with it aren't simply out of touch with reality.

Another reason this effort will fail lies in a basic misunderstanding of why Idaho voters, from Canyon County to the Magic Valley, to eastern Idaho turned out last year and defeated a long list of ultra-conservatives.

It was not, as one of the disgruntled losers, Donna Scott of Twin Falls, suggests, because the voters were misguided and misled. Nor was it due to conservatives being overconfident.

The reason, in our view, was that the ultra-conservative position of some legislators came to represent, for many Idahoans, a backward view which was dragging the state's potential.

In short, people voted for a change because they wanted it, not because they were snookered into it.

People, in our view, looked around and decided that the tone and approach of the Legislature needed an adjustment. Then they voted out those who seemed to most reflect the old way.

That is what American politics is all about. A more moderate Legislature this past winter passed a long list of reform measures which had failed previously. Only time will tell if the changes will work, if they will improve economic development in Idaho and improve its education system.

If people see progress on both fronts, that will be, in a sense, a vindication of the moderate approach. If there is little or no progress in a reasonable time, the conservatives' appeal may well be broadened.

But either way, it will be the improvements, or lack thereof, which will set the conditions; not a PAC by some losers whose strident comments now are mostly whines.



Higher wage rates mean fewer jobs

Michael M. Weinstein

PHILADELPHIA — Edward M. Kennedy and Augustus F. Hawkins are liberals. As in help the underprivileged. Root for the underdog. Tax the rich, give to the poor. But now, Kennedy, D-Mass., chairman of the Senate Labor Committee, and Hawkins, D-Calif., chairman of the House Labor Committee, propose stripping 300,000 low-paid teenagers of their jobs. They wouldn't dare? They would and have. What they propose is raising the minimum wage from \$3.35 an hour to \$4.65 an hour (in stages over three years). The center of the minimum wage would be set equal to half the average wage for non-supervisory private workers. But higher wage rates mean fewer jobs. Experienced, low-wage teenagers are especially vulnerable. The government can hike low wages. But it cannot force employers to hire. Hundreds of thousands of currently employed teen-agers do not produce \$4.65 worth of output per hour. They will lose jobs. Exactly how many is impossible to pinpoint. The 300,000 figure represents a mid-range of currently accepted estimates. Kennedy and Hawkins want to raise incomes of low-income workers. The goal is laudable. The method is not. There are better ways to accomplish the same goal. Kennedy and Hawkins are correct:

that the minimum wage was originally passed to reduce competition in the labor force. Get the kids out and let adult workers reap the advantage. Unions have vigorously supported higher minimum wages. Union rhetoric has favored the legislation because it purports to help low-income workers; in fact, high minimum wages prevent low-pay nonunion workers from competing for union jobs. Arguably, protecting the jobs of higher-paid adults from the competition of low-paid teen-agers can be justified. But the minimum wage law works indiscriminately. Some of these "kids" who lose jobs have families to support. Many are destitute. We wind up aiding some not-so-poor at the expense of some truly poor. And all in the name of liberalism. Let's try something else. How about expanding the earned income tax credit, part of the tax code since 1975. The credit provides a refundable credit to workers with very low incomes. Only workers with dependent children are eligible. First the taxpayer calculates his normal tax. Then he calculates the tax credit, which equals 14 percent of the first \$6,000 of earned income; the maximum credit is less than \$50. The credit is phased out as income rises so that individuals with in-

comes above, approximately, \$15,000 receive no credit. The beauty of the credit is that it is refundable: If the credit exceeds the individual's tax liability, the government refunds the difference. Thus, credit provides a gift to workers with very low incomes — a small-scale negative income tax. Like the minimum wage, the earned income tax credit boosts earnings of low-paid workers. But the differences are startling. First, teen workers are not fired. Second, the credit is targeted to poor families. No middle class or wealthy families qualify. Most economic policies that help the poor erode incentives to work. Refundable tax credits do no such damage. The credit is a jewel. The Kennedy-Hawkins proposal is seductive. Kennedy labelled his plan "the most important poverty program that we in this Congress can pass — without adding one nickel to anyone's tax liability." Right, his bill will hurt many underemployed workers. If poverty is what we set out to reverse, there are far better policies than minimum wage hikes.

Michael M. Weinstein is the economics department chairman at Haverford College.

Poor science education poses long-term threat to America

Marvin Goldberger

Although science is flourishing in the United States and public support strong, there are some worrisome problems on the horizon that could pose long-term threats to the country. One is the pre-college preparation of future scientists and engineers. Three recent studies that compared U.S. mathematics teaching to other countries show we lag far behind most developed nations. Some of this is attributable to curricular design, but another aspect, particularly in Asian countries, is the far greater degree of parental involvement in, and concern about, their children's education. The teaching of science in elementary schools, for the most part, ranges from nonexistent to execrable. Two California Institute of Technology professors, appalled at what their children were being taught, are developing, with the Pasadena, Calif., school system, a K-5 science curriculum — and some 30 other faculty and Jet Propulsion Laboratory personnel have volunteered to help. This is something universities must do everywhere. Science and math teaching in high schools is not much better; there are high schools offering only one year of science. One reason for the general decline in the quality of U.S. elementary and high schools, and particularly in science curricula, is a shortage of qualified teachers. People who used

to choose teaching as a profession — traditionally women — can now find more satisfying and lucrative careers. Those with mathematical and scientific training are in tremendous demand in technology-based industries. It is vital that the investment be made to get good people back into the schools. What is so insidious about the poverty of good science curricula is all the potential Einsteins or Fermis who never get interested and never try to become scientists. What a loss — many become lawyers! There is another, perhaps even more important, facet of the problem. Almost all serious issues facing the nation have a strong scientific and technical component: energy, nuclear power, the environment, food, drugs, AIDS, national security. We rely on elected representatives, who ordinarily have virtually no scientific training to help them make sound decisions on these critical questions. I am not advocating that everyone should be a theoretical physicist. But we must have an educational system that will at least produce a population with a modest degree of scientific literacy. But public policy toward pre-college education is inconsistent. On the federal level, there were severe

cutbacks in the National Science Foundation's pre-college programs in the early years of the Reagan administration. Under the leadership of director Erich Bloch, the NSF has worked to restore some cuts. With this said, you may wonder why the United States has become the best in the world in almost every area of science. How can this be when our schools are so rotten? There are a number of reasons: we have a large, diverse population; the success of a scientific enterprise depends heavily on the contributions of a relatively small number of spectacular individuals; we had an enormous infusion of foreign talent that fled Europe before World War II, and we didn't have much competition for a long time. I look Western Europe, the Soviet Union and Japan a while to recover from that. But our real secret weapon was something else: the organization of scientific research. The co-location of research and teaching in American universities enables the enterprise to flourish. It enables us to take college undergraduates, who often have educational histories inferior in every respect to foreign counterparts; and turn them into the world's most productive and creative scientists and engineers. Other countries have created research institutions that do no teaching and universities that do little or no research — a fundamental

flawed system, poorly positioned to keep up with today's rate of scientific progress. The concentration (roughly 75 percent) of our basic research establishment in the universities provides the explanation for U.S. scientific pre-eminence. None the less there are problems. American scientific progress since World War II has become increasingly dependent on financial support from the federal government. Caltech and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, heavily research-oriented universities, derive more than one-half their income from the federal Treasury. The corresponding figure for Princeton, say, is probably around 25 percent. I have several concerns about that relationship. While the overall dollar amounts devoted to research and development have consistently reflected the Reagan administration's pro-science stance, those budgets have also been increasingly skewed toward defense applications. For 15 years, from the mid-1960s to 1980, there was rough funding parity between civilian and military R&D efforts. Since 1980, as NSF Director Bloch has pointed out, the balance has shifted heavily toward defense. Right now, only a little more than 25 percent of federal R&D effort goes into primarily civilian research. And, according to Bloch, the proportion of military R&D funding, devoted to basic research has been

declining since 1971. Outside of the Innovative Science and Technology Office of the Strategic Defense Initiative organization, much of the military R&D effort is focused on fairly short-range development efforts. Another worrisome point: Federal tax reform, with overtones, will nonetheless have a negative effect on research universities. Taxing students' scholarships and fellowships appears especially counterproductive. At the same time, the revised tax law also lessens the appeal of charitable contributions to higher education — and to other worthy nonprofit organizations. Finally, the new law places severe restrictions on the use, by private but not public institutions, of tax-exempt bonds to finance construction of needed research, education and support facilities. So, the federal government will not be taxed; it will be diluted. In its proposed 1988 budget, the administration recommends severe cutbacks in student financial support. The higher-education community will no doubt turn to Congress and lobby heavily for the protection of current and future students. There is, after all, a huge constituency: 12 million students (most on the parents) and 3,900 colleges and universities with interested faculty members. Caltech looks for the best potential scientists and engineers when it

recruits incoming freshmen, without regard to financial need. We're generally successful — typically our freshmen have the nation's highest average combined SAT scores — but 70 percent to 75 percent of incoming students need financial aid. We're trying hard to attract students, following the lead of private funds from the private sector. But major reductions in federal financial aid programs, if implemented, might well turn Caltech and other private institutions into places filled with wealthy children of the wealthy and the poor — none from the middle class. Pork-barrel politics have entered the halls of academe. In the past few years, it has become common practice to hire a Washington lobbyist to present an institution's case for needed campus facilities. Within academe, it's argued that such a practice permits the "have nots" to play catch up with the "haves." Although the research facility and instrument augmentation needs of U.S. universities are real, on both "haves" and "have nots" campuses, pork barrel politics are not the way to produce the kind of science the nation requires. Marvin Goldberger, president of California Institute of Technology, has been appointed director of the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, N.J.

Today's students prefer homework over grandstanding

John F. Cullicott

WASHINGTON — I must take exception to Washington Post columnist Mary McGroarty's recent characterization of today's college students. In her column on Amy Carter, McGroarty complains that the former president's daughter "can't rouse her tepid peers from self-absorption." The reason for Amy Carter's failure is simple. There's not all that much to report about her. Many of today's college students are not at all self-absorbed; they are just looking in different directions — and not making headlines. Let's give them a break. My daughter, the 19-year-old Ivy

League sophomore, and her college-age friends have no desire to bring back the 1960s. Nor should they. They're too busy looking ahead to the 2000s. Among her friends, I see maturing young people acting as volunteers in some semi-serious projects ranging from emergency first aid to child care. I hear them express thoughtful concerns about national and international problems, while realizing that solutions, unfortunately, are found in deeper involvement than super-

ficial campus protests. My daughter will be spending Sunday morning in the nursery of a church in the community that surrounds her home. To say that her volunteer effort to help young families attend Easter services is somehow less "committed" than Amy Carter's civil disobedience is ludicrous. I had the opportunity recently to attend the Eagle Scout ceremony of a classmate of my high-school-senior son. My conversations with the young men there ranged from listening to a complex but readily understandable report on one boy's current science project to discussing

summer-job possibilities as camp instructors and counselors. I found no torpor among these soon-to-be college men; but I did find interested, committed minds. A daughter's friend who is college age but a college student spoke to me just the other day of her delight in finding success in helping people through a budding career in retail sales management. Again, I saw commitment and dedication. During the past three years, I have visited more than 20 college campuses around the nation with my children as they have searched for college homes. In travels from Harvard and the College of William and

Mary to Stanford and the University of Washington, I talked with, observed and read the articles of students talking about their futures. So, Mary, Amy Carter has no lock on the moral high road. You painted with too broad a brush. It's time for the media to get off the soapbox on what college students "should" be. Our business needs to learn what these kids already know: more homework and less grandstanding is what is needed from all of us if we're going to lead America into the new century. Abby Hoffman, the war-protest leader of the 60s and Amy Carter's confidante in the recent Nor-

thampton, Mass., disorderly conduct case, undoubtedly enjoyed being in the media spotlight once again. He and Amy were acquitted of the charges that resulted from a campus sit-in and demonstration. But today's college generation already has convicted Abby Hoffman of irrelevance. He was wrong in 1968, and he's still wrong in 1987. The difference this time, though, is that today's kids know it. It probably will take a while for the media to catch up. John F. Cullicott is Washington correspondent for the Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service.

Letters/Independent Meat Co. treats its employees fairly

Bonuses depend on company profits

In reply to William Nelson's letter concerning Independent Meat Company: Where do you get your information? Evidently not from a very reliable source.

Having been an employee of the Independent Meat Co. for the past 15 years, and having been paid very fairly and treated extremely well, I have a very different opinion than Mr. Nelson.

First of all, what he calls a modest standard of living is very high compared to most of Magic Valley. As a factory worker or any agriculture-related worker. As for efficiency experts, they were brought in to do just what their title says, make the plant more efficient, and nothing else. It has not hurt one employee. It has pointed out some areas that needed to be improved, and they have been improved.

Mr. Nelson stated that management was getting large production incentive bonuses. Having been shipping foreman for the past 10 years, I can tell you that as a foreman, as well as the rest of the management, and not bonuses just like the rest of the employees by the profits of the company. No profits — so goes the bonus.

By the way, I took the 15 percent pay cut just like the rest of the employees.

MELVIN G. VAN BUREN
Twin Falls

Don't bad-mouth local businesses

In response to the letter in today's paper knocking a new business in our area, one in my opinion badly needed. K49AZ, the independent TV station getting off the ground here in Twin Falls.

Sure they have had technical difficulties, but who would expect perfection. Any new organization goes through these learning, growing experiences.

Of course it is not another KMVT — who needs one? These are local people, putting together a local media geared toward the needs of the area, and in my opinion, doing a fine job.

So they lost transmission; didn't KMTV do the same during CSI's most important game of the season?

Our city and state are putting forth every effort in order to capture any new enterprises for economic reasons. That is wonderful, and we can certainly help by not criticizing and bad mouthing what we already have. Can we not get behind our city, supporting our local businesses, encourage our city and state officials?

An old Indian prayer offers excellent advice: "Grant that I may not criticize my neighbor until I have walked a mile in his moccasins." Let us adopt the motto: "Boost, Don't Knock." I like Twin Falls and everything in it!
MYRNA POLIHONAKIS
Twin Falls

Can Republicans offer more than status quo?

To Mark Stubbs, Twin Falls County Republican chairman:

With great regret, I must inform you that you have flunked our course. Do not be discouraged. You are a product of a liberal ivory tower education that put you where you are, and I am sure your intelligence

and talent will help you remember your lessons. Keep trying.

In grading your "paper," I observed several indications of understanding, however inadequately developed. For example, your reference to "pro bono" work is to be commended but lacks supporting evidence. You might have indicated the number of cases undertaken, etc. Generalizations need specific support. (And, would go a long way toward convincing the reader of the merit of some of my favorite people — lawyers).

However, the crux of the problem lies in your failure to make a distinction between public service work and civil liberties issues. They may be the same some of the time, but not always. What is wanted is an organization sensitive to issues of a political nature threatening civil liberty.

Your "paper" fails because of your lack of coherence, local construction and unthinking emotionalism. These faults result from not listening to your professor.

Mark, "bad thinking" can come from too much exposure to the "realities of everyday living," as you put it. Understandably, there is temptation to let idealism give way to complacency when you discover you can achieve financial success in an imperfect world.

Has the Republican party nothing more to offer than the cynical acceptance of the status quo when it turns out to benefit the wealthy few?

LARRY QUINN
Twin Falls

Thanks to the jail committee members

Many thanks to the 42 members of the Jail Committee and the people attending the meetings. These dedicated citizens have spent hours and hours of good constructive work so that Twin Falls County will have a new jail that will conform to federal guidelines.

The county is under a court order from the Fifth District Court to do something about the present jail and these people serving on the committee, without pay or personal gain, but a keen interest in their community, have presented a very workable plan.

Their suggestions certainly show how your tax dollars can be spent conservatively. These committee members consist of farmers, senior citizens, businessmen and people from all walks of life, property owners who want their tax dollars spent wisely.

The architects involved are rated highly and are experienced in jail

building. Mr. Conrad is a local property owner and both were raised in this area, their families also reside in the valley.

The committee members have lived and worked here a long time and do not want to spend their hard-earned money unwisely, so have spent many weeks gleaning all kinds of information in order for the community to have a workable jail for as little money as possible.

Criticism is good, but should be done at the committee meetings which are open to the public and have been announced on television and radio. Please don't say or vote no until you know the facts.

KEN QUILLICI
Twin Falls

Groups working on international peace

Today, Tuesday, April 14, a brief mention on television news said that monitoring has possibly caught another nuclear mishap in the Soviet Union. We have had mishaps here, too, in the past.

April 25 will mark the first anniversary of the accident at Chernobyl when, at 1:24 a.m., two large explosions shattered one of four power reactors at Chernobyl.

It left a large area of land contaminated and useless. For years to come, the health of people in the Ukraine and throughout Europe will be affected. About 100,000 will be endangered from radiation.

This nuclear cloud was a tragic demonstration that what happens in one country can tragically affect another. We all share in the global environment.

The Mass Mobilization for Peace and Justice in Central America and South Africa surrounds this April 26 date. It is being held in Washington, D.C. April 25 through April 27 and will begin Saturday, April 25, at 10:30 a.m. near the Washington Monument. A full schedule of activities for three days is planned.

Do you personally know how U.S. money for foreign aid is spent? How much goes for humanitarian aid, for development of natural and human resources?

How much is spent on armaments, ammunition, etc.? Who profits? Brokers? Arms dealers? Munitions manufacturers? If you know — tell us.

If you know — tell the survivors of the dead so they can know for whom the supreme sacrifice was made.

More and more groups are beginning to actively promote international cooperation and understanding as the Friends (Quakers) do, to oppose reliance on military force in

international relations; to meet basic human needs at home and abroad; to work for human rights and social justice in our own country — helping the exploited, working against unfair labor practices. Are you involved?
 VIRGINIA ASH
Buhl

Freedom of speech a precious right

Freedom of speech, guaranteed by the First Amendment in our Constitution, is one of our most precious rights.

This allows us to speak up for or against anything we believe in or disbelieve in, without fear or retaliation! This very right is what makes us free people in a nation of free thinking people. Now when this right is taken away from anyone, then we are all in danger of losing this right.

Now when a small group of so-called leading citizens, can use threats and so forth to stop the voice of an opposing view, then I submit to you that we are all in danger of losing this precious right of freedom of speech. Regardless if you agree or disagree with an issue, this right to voice one's opinion and speak out against anything you do not believe in must always be protected. I say this to any group of people who believes that freedom of speech belongs to only them or those who agree with them at the time, are coming close to destroying one of our most precious rights.

So, as a citizen who believes in freedom and the right to express one's own opinion, let this small group be forewarned that if this practice continues, they will be publicly exposed! To protect our rights, as well as their rights.

DONALD MCMURRIAN
Twin Falls

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Opinion

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.

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Tomorrow Meet Miss USA

Meet Miss USA, Michele Royer,

Monday, April 20th
4:30 to 5:30 P.M.
JC Penney in Magic Valley Mall

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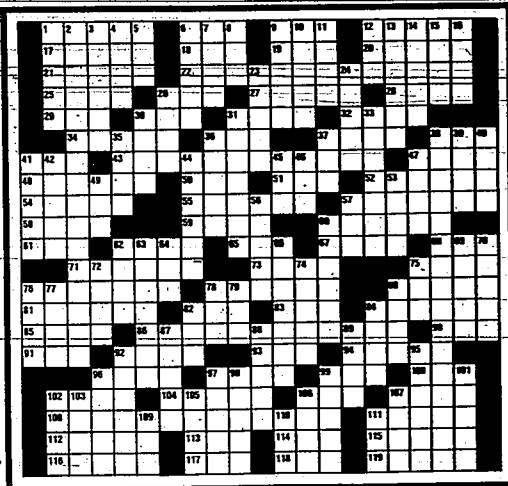
Sunday crossword/people

PLAYTIME
By W. Russell McDowell

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS
- 1 Spread out
- 6 Summer drink
- 9 Football scores: abbr.
- 12 Of kidneys
- 17 Home or
- 18 Place
- 19 Snogger's catch
- 20 Solo
- 21 Of a cereal grass
- 22 Against the middle
- 25 Colors
- 26 Lay down
- 27 Playful mammal
- 28 Sleeveless garment
- 29 Curve type
- 30 — de France
- 31 Calendar divisions
- 32 Roman date
- 34 Chopin piece
- 36 Patron saint
- 38 Ft. Worth sch.
- 41 Speed up: abbr.
- 54 Bridge need
- 47 Caricatural Addams
- 48 Very cold
- 50 Bk. part
- 51 Mine find
- 52 Prefaces
- 54 Lone Ranger's friend
- 55 Steers
- 57 More chubby
- 58 Term!
- 59 Chief god of Memphis
- 60 Kettledrum
- 61 Ump coin
- 62 "My country, 'tis of —"
- 65 Sweet potato
- 67 Calendar divisions
- 68 Resolve
- 71 Under control
- 72 Hashanah
- 75 Eratum
- 76 Mikes beloved
- 78 Ball
- 80 Shallow pan
- 81 Eur. capital
- 82 Big Sur state: abbr.
- 83 Rowing blade
- 84 Resolve
- 85 Grain sorghum
- 86 Be serious
- 90 Call for attention
- 91 Tub cuff
- 92 Beef tallow
- 93 Busy insect
- 94 Can. peninsula
- 96 Can. prov.
- 97 Poke
- 99 — Tin Tin
- 100 Shovelals: abbr.
- 102 Soft drink
- 104 Pitch
- 106 Distress call



- 107 Oklahoma city
- 108 specialty
- 110 busy
- 111 Save
- 112 Stranger
- 113 Sumner, Fr.
- 114 Adversary
- 115 Revise
- 116 Lotter
- 117 Strife
- 118 Pair
- 119 — bit (chunk. of ice)
- DOWN
- 1 Bone china
- 2 Take a subordinate position
- 3 Most recent
- 4 Rouse of old times
- 5 Urge
- 6 Teacher's sop
- 7 Prosperity
- 8 Gr. letter
- 9 Irascible
- 10 Obligations
- 11 Cheering word
- 12 Football team
- 14 Canonical hour
- 15 Connectives
- 16 For fear that
- 23 Junior
- 24 Trinity
- 26 Entreaty
- 30 In a lazy way
- 31 Western action
- 33 Exhibit
- 41 As far as
- 36 Songbird
- 37 Before: pref.
- 38 Shakespeare remark
- 39 Arrived
- 40 Soviet letters
- 41 Subsequent to
- 42 Ugly old woman
- 44 Chattered
- 45 — gratia artis
- 46 — Stupor
- 49 Rds.
- 53 — elbows (mingles)
- 56 Chi. airport
- 57 Sch. gp.
- 60 Stick
- 62 Siamese
- 64 Navy marc. abbr.
- 66 Went by car
- 69 Plug of wood
- 70 Term of difficulty
- 76 Term of endearment
- 72 Sleuth Wolfe
- 74 Tremble
- 75 Make face
- 76 Post Lazarus
- 77 Brad
- 78 Utter
- 79 Santa's helper
- 80 "Porgy and —"
- 82 Faline
- 84 Arch
- 87 Slightest
- 88 Gr. weights
- 89 Sponsorship
- 92 Escalator
- 95 Plano type
- 96 Mo. county
- 97 Miscellaneous masterpieces
- 98 Direct
- 99 Western show
- 101 American
- 102 Tin
- 103 Embroid pot
- 105 Scent of yuletide
- 106 Directory
- 107 Appoint
- 108 Theater band
- 110 Heurt
- 111 Tasting place

Mother of 14 children spurns request to stop having babies

WASHINGTON (AP) — A mother debate because of a conversation she had with Barry 4 months ago, when she confronted him on a tour of the "permanent underclass" who rely too much on government assistance, says she's why she's not having children "until God stops me."

Jacqueline Williams, who lives with her children at an emergency city shelter, says she is angry and confused at Mayor Marion Barry's call for her to stop having babies. She told the Washington Post, in an interview published Saturday, that she is pregnant with her 15th child.

He said the city's ambulance service is being abused by poor people with "big, long cars," who then call ambulances when they have minor complaints.

Turning to public assistance, Barry said at the press conference, "I was out at Capital City (Inn), where we keep the homeless. I saw a lady who had 14 children. ... And she said, 'Why don't you all find me a better place to live?' I said, 'Why don't you stop having all these babies?'"

The city is paying \$10,000 a month to house and feed Williams; her second husband, Leroy Williams, 28; and her children.

Ms. Williams, 35, said she was surprised to find herself in local newspapers as the subject of a public

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Brown egg producers try to crack Easter market

ROSTON (AP) — Brown just isn't a color most people like for Easter eggs, according to New England producers who have been scrambling for years to crack the white eggs' hold on the market.

"Everybody has a surplus of brown eggs at Easter," said William Bell, secretary-treasurer of the New England Brown Egg Council.

At Easter, there's a market for eggstra eggs for dyeing, hiding, rolling and traditional breads that call for hard-boiled eggs baked into them.

But white eggs normally win out in the heavy sales period, so the council helped develop and market plastic shrink-wrap egg decorations.

"We were trying to sell them to the wrong people in the supermarkets," Bell said last week. "We were used to dealing with the dairy buyers, but the general merchandise buyer handles Easter egg dye."

After a year, the council dropped out of the decoration business, he said.

But brown egg producers would still like to see people use the colorful plastic sleeves that retail for about \$1.25 a package and tighten around an egg when it is dipped in warm water, Bell said.

Although the council had no figures on the number of white vs. brown eggs sold during the season, brown egg producers believe fewer people are keeping up the tradition of coloring eggs, Bell said.

"But other groups disagreed. 'Easter is the one season of the year we least need to promote,'" said Linda Braun, consumer services manager for the American Egg Board. "Everyone is decorating eggs and buying them and using them for some very traditional things such as egg rolls."

Supermarkets have done less this year to push eggs than during previous Easters, said Billie Jo Cornell, director of egg marketing for the Southern United Egg Producers. A food-warehouse chain in North Carolina gave away a carton of eggs to each customer in one promotion, but retailers seem to have waited to use such tactics until the week before Easter, she said.

Producers lay in a large supply before the Easter season with an inventory that peaked at nearly 1.1 million eggs in a March 30 sampling of more than 200 producers nationwide conducted the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

White eggs are clearly the favorite in much of the United States, but the brown ones produced by Rhode Island Birds have long ruled the roost in New England, where brown eggs outsell whites 4-1.

The council's \$400,000-a-year advertising campaign that says "Brown eggs are local eggs and local eggs are fresh" repaired the cracks in the New England market and is still being used to oost sales, Bell said.

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TO
10:00 P.M.

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Former budget officials urge Reagan to accept tax hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two men who oversaw the last federal budget to show a surplus say President Reagan must accept a tax increase if he wants to lower the government's massive deficits.

Their comments come as the House prepares to debate a \$1-billion-dollar budget this week that contains \$18 billion in new taxes, and in the wake of House passage of a similar spending proposal.

In the 1985 fiscal year, which ran from July 1, 1984 to June 30, 1985, the government had a \$3.2 billion surplus, Charles J. Zwick headed what was called the Bureau of the Budget for outgoing President Lyndon Johnson for the first half of that fiscal year, while Robert P. Mayo followed him in the job under Johnson's successor, Richard Nixon.

Both men left Washington nearly 20 years ago, and have been bank executives since, but they agree that to cope with current budget deficits that are as large as total federal spending was in 1969, the formula must read: defense cuts, domestic program slashes and higher taxes.

"I think one we've shaken out as much waste as we can and the fat has been cut out of the defense program and we've eliminated as much pork barrel as we can, then we need to turn to revenues," Mayo said in an interview.

"They are going to have to raise taxes when all is said and done," Zwick said in a separate interview.

Zwick and Mayo served as budget directors in what, compared to today's fiscal realities, was an era of

that sometime along the line, he'd have to compromise on his absolute conditions of no additional taxes and compromise on his wishes on defense spending," Mayo said.

Mayo, 71, now a director of the Chicago-Tokyo Bank in Chicago and several money market funds, said he believes the government could spend its money more efficiently by reorganizing some federal domestic programs and eliminating home-district "pork-barrel" projects that are favorites of lawmakers.

As for defense spending, which Reagan has sought to increase to \$312 billion, or 3 percent above the rate of inflation, Mayo said, "I think there is enough fat in defense so that they can operate without a further increase."

Zwick, 60, was more critical of the inability of the White House and Congress to reach agreement on a way to reduce the deficit.

Now chairman of the board of Southeast Banking Corp. of Miami, Zwick said that in 1968 the budget impasse was broken after Congress and the president agreed to impose the tax surcharge, reducing spending by \$3 billion and shrink the size of the federal workforce.

Zwick said of the savings needed to reduce the deficit, one-third should come from domestic spending reductions, one-third from defense cuts and one-third from tax increases.

To accomplish those reductions—and to bear the political pain that goes with them—Zwick said legislators like to have someone on whom to place blame.

When Johnson proposed his 1970 budget in January 1969, he called for a tax surcharge of \$16 billion in spending and asked for authority to raise the national debt from \$55 billion to \$365 billion.

And three months later, when Nixon announced proposed cuts of \$1 billion from Johnson's spending plan, Nixon said, "Our actions now, we believe, have brought an end to the era of the chronic budget deficit."

Mayo and Zwick said the 1969 surplus was largely due to the 10 percent income tax surcharge imposed in 1968 to help pay for the Vietnam War. That surcharge was reduced to 5 percent for the first half of 1970, and then eliminated.

The budget numbers the two men contended with were minuscule compared to the figures today's budget warriors face, and neither of them suggested that the surcharge be revived. Reagan's blueprint for 1988, which begins Oct. 1, contains \$1 trillion in spending, and the national debt has reached \$2.2 trillion.

At the same time, annual federal deficits have hovered at around \$200 billion since 1982. Even though the congressional budget plans would lower the deficit to the \$130 billion range, a major political battle is being fought between Democratic congressional leaders, who want more taxes and less defense spending, and the White House, which has promised repeatedly to oppose defense cuts and tax increases.

"I applaud (Reagan's) determination to keep plugging to get spending down and less tax increases as far as we can, but I think I'd suggest

Christian protesters arrested at atheist rally

DENVER (AP) — Christian protesters clashed with atheists Saturday during a rally at the state Capitol by the American Atheists, which is holding its national convention here over Easter weekend.

Four people were arrested. Michael Murray O'Hair, keynote speaker at the rally, earlier led a police-escorted, four-block march of about 200 people from a downtown hotel to the Capitol.

O'Hair, 68, carried a sign with the Clarence Darrow quotation "I don't believe in God Because I don't believe in the Easter Bunny."

Christian protesters followed the march on sidewalks.

At the same time, about 200 Christians led by O'Hair's estranged son, Bill Murray, held a prayer vigil on state Capitol grounds around a stone replica of the Ten Commandments.

During the atheists' rally, Christian protesters took the podium or carried signs in front of the crowd Friday and were removed by police, who through Easter Sunday at a said some of the protesters were roughed up by atheists.

The atheist convention opened Friday and is scheduled to continue through Easter Sunday at a downtown hotel.

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Union, automakers locked in survival battle against foreign competition

DETROIT (AP) — Union and automaker negotiators in talks over a contract talks to be locked in a battle for mutual survival against foreign competition that can only be won together.

The United Auto Workers union will try to save some of the U.S. jobs that are being lost as automakers sell fewer cars and switch production to cheaper-labor countries such as Mexico and South Korea.

The nation's two largest automakers — General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. — will seek flexibility and increased productivity so they can compete on their home turf by cutting costs while improving the quality and attractiveness of their cars and trucks.

Both automakers' three-year UAW contracts expire Sept. 14, and negotiations for replacements are scheduled to begin in mid-July.

"Each are fighting for survival in different ways. The automakers are in the intensive care unit and the auto manufacturers are currently still in surgery," industry analyst Thomas O'Grady, of Integrated Automotive Resources Inc. in Wayne, Pa.

"Each of them needs major changes and their only way to cooperate with each other."

Judging by the goals proposed by national UAW leaders and adopted by delegates at the union's bargaining convention last week in Chicago, compromise appears possible.

Union leaders are politicians, elected by rank-and-file workers. This year they are caught between old-liners, who believe the union should continue to bargain as an adversary, and reality, which dictates change and cooperation by workers and manufacturers.

Cancer goat stolen

DALLAS (AP) — A goat used in cancer experiments has been stolen, and officials fear the theft could cause a 18-month setback for the research project.

The one-eared, black and white goat was one of six being boarded at the McDonald Animal Clinic. A woman at the clinic told police she saw three men take the animal Friday, load it in a pickup truck and drive away.

"We would like to have the goat back," said Hanne Klein, spokeswoman for the Wadley Institutes of Molecular Medicine in Dallas.

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MADHOUSE (PG)
DAILY: 7:10-9:10
SAT.-SUN: 1:40-3:40
5:25-7:15-9:05

3RD WEEK
ROCKY (PG)
DAILY: 7:10-9:10
SAT.-SUN: 1:40-3:40
5:25-7:15-9:05

ADULTS \$2 CHILDREN \$1
DAILY: 7:10-9:00
SAT.-SUN: 1:40-3:40-5:20-7:10-9:00

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SEE ABOVE FOR EASTER SPECIAL

BRUCE WILLIS IN
MIDNIGHT RAIN (PG-13)
DAILY: 7:10-9:00
SAT.-SUN: 1:40-3:40-5:20-7:10-9:00

POLICE ACADEMY 4
DAILY: 7:10-9:05
SAT.-SUN: 1:40-3:40-5:20-7:10-9:05

2ND WEEK
DAILY: 7:30-9:30
SAT.-SUN: 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

WHOOPI GOLDBERG
BURGLAR

DAILY: 7:10-9:10
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DAILY: 7:00-9:10
SAT.-SUN: 1:30-3:40-5:40-7:00-9:10

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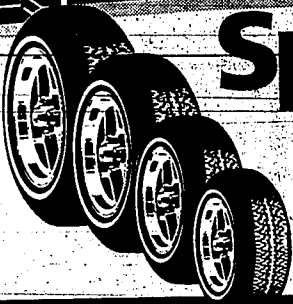
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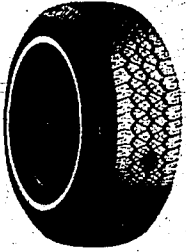
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P195/80R-14	64.23	175/70R-13	52.86
P205/80R-14	68.51	185/70R-13	57.52
P215/80R-14	72.92	185/70R-14	59.84
P195/80R-15	66.54	195/70R-14	63.29



All Season Steel Radials for Import Cars

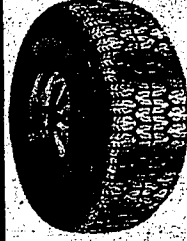
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165SR-15	40.49		



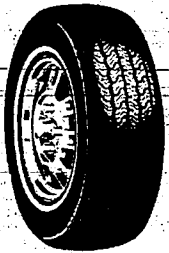
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P185/80R-14	37.93	P225/80R-15	48.81
P195/80R-14	40.09	P235/80R-15	50.16
P205/80R-14	41.03		



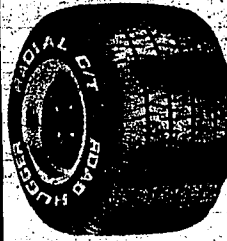
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P195/70SR-13	49.39	P215/60SR-14	55.74
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P195/70SR-14	52.39	P235/60SR-14	60.71
P205/70SR-14	55.19	P245/60SR-14	63.98
P215/70SR-14	58.32	P255/60SR-15	66.25
P225/70SR-14	61.12	P265/60SR-15	69.25
P215/70SR-15	61.16	P235/60SR-15	71.89
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P195/75R-14	53.57	31-10.5R-15/6	92.61
27x8.50R-14	73.15	31-11.5R-15/6	101.79
P205/75R-15	58.33	33-12.5R-15/6	110.38
P215/75R-15	63.70	9.50R-16.5	89.28
P235/75R-15	69.39	31-10.5R-16.5/8	106.78
30-9.5R-15/6	87.88	33-12.5R-16.5/8	111.43

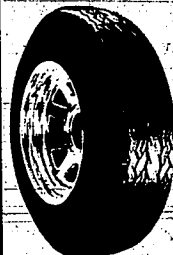


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700-16	2/70.00	750-16	2/ 80.00
750-16	2/74.00	8.75-16.5	2/ 78.00
8.75-16.5	2/74.00	9.50-16.5	2/ 94.00
9.50-16.5	2/84.00	P235/85R16	2/108.00

Exchange Costing

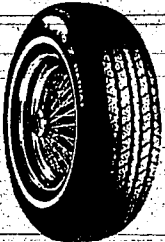


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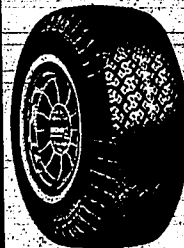
P155/80R-13	37.75	P205/80R-14	55.75
P165/80R-13	40.75	P215/80R-14	58.75
P175/80R-13	43.75	P195/80R-15	53.75
P185/80R-13	46.75	P205/80R-15	57.75
P175/80R-14	46.75	P215/80R-15	60.75
P185/80R-14	49.75	P225/80R-15	61.75
P195/80R-14	52.75	P235/80R-15	67.75



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"OUR BUSINESS IS EARNING YOUR TRUST"

Water board delays action on Wood River grant request

By MARK PRATER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The state Water Resources Board on Friday delayed action on the Wood River Valley irrigation District's request for a \$1,000 grant to cover expenses for repair work on damage produced by heavy runoff last year.

Board members meeting in Twin Falls at the Canyon Springs Inn also heard a progress report on attempts to deal with aquifer depletion in the Oakley Fan from excessive irrigation pumping. The fan is between Oakley and Burley and Antelope Hill and Hartough Lake.

The Wood River Valley district has

a history of non-compliance with state and federal regulations regarding stream alteration work, said Wayne T. Haas of the DWR, reading from a staff report.

The district, which has 40 users and irrigates 2,500 acres in Blaine County, has exhausted its reserves in trying to cope with the runoff problem — which threatens to wash out the irrigation canals, according to DWR.

Jim Eakin, district board member, disputed the non-compliance charge, saying the company has not had the chance to finish the work it has begun. Large quantities of gravel are being used in the vicinity of Broadford

Road, near Bellevue, Eakin said.

Board Chairman Gene Gray said it would be difficult to approve money for the company, in view of its non-compliance with state regulations. "I don't think rightly we could consider a grant until those blemishes are removed," Gray said.

He appointed new board member Clarence Parr of Heyburn, and board member William J. Lansing of Twin Falls, to look into the compliance situation with Eakin and report back to the board.

A review of the state Department of Water Resources budget by Jeff Yountz, a legislative budget analyst,

showed that the DWR will get \$941,200 less than requested in fiscal 1988. The budget will be \$4,403,800 in fiscal 1988.

There will be a \$200,000 increase to do an inventory of the state's groundwater resources. The Legislature also set aside \$20,000 to do a study of a water project at Smith Fork. Neither of these increases was recommended by the governor, he said.

The appropriation for determining what existing water rights are in the Snake River Basin increased to \$1,491,700 up from \$1,000,800. Money for this comes from funds dedicated by the Legislature when

the Swan Falls water rights agreement was approved.

The inventory of water rights is required by the Swan Falls agreement, which gives Idaho Power Co. a specified stream flow at its hydroelectric dams and requires applicants for new water rights to meet various requirements before the rights are issued.


Another increase is from the addition of two people to DWR operations to speed up water rights processing, which has been backlogged by delays in federal approval of the Swan Falls agreement.

The study of the Oakley Fan will examine ways to deal with depletion

of the aquifer from groundwater pumping for irrigation.

The proposal is to bring water from the Upper Snake River Water Bank and use the additional capacity of the Twin Falls, Oakley and BID canals during off-peak periods to carry it to the fan. Irrigators in the fan will have to make arrangements to bring the water to their fields.

This plan is expected to reduce reliance on pumping and may give the aquifer a chance to rise, according to a report presented to the board. No dollar figures have been given on what the study would cost. The plan does not involve bringing any new acres into production.



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- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Magic Valley B3-4
- Nation B7

B



Scrambling for eggs — A meeting of all women eggs in the Snake River Basin was held in Twin Falls, Idaho, on Friday. The meeting was held in the afternoon and was sponsored by the Twin Falls Egg Changers. All women eggs in the Basin were changed a minute after the start signal.

Group hopes to save family farms

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Wayne Meyer eased his 6-foot-4 frame into a chair at the Golden Griddle restaurant and began a passionate pitch on saving the family farm.

"We're losing farmers faster than during the Depression," said the Sutter, Calif., resident with a booming bass voice. "We have no choice but to stand up and fight for what's right."

Listening intently to Meyer's comments were 11 farmers and their wives.

Meyer, a fourth-generation farmer on the same land, said his own family farm was now in jeopardy.

"I don't think it's in the best interest of the country to have food production in fewer and fewer hands," he said.

To stop the erosion of the family farm, Meyer said, he was on an exploratory trip to organize an Idaho

Proposes full parity and control of imports

chapter of the American Agriculture Movement, dedicated to two goals — full parity and control of imports.

Meyer, who went to the University of Idaho, said he was "just planting the seed" to organize.

"If it's going to happen, it's going to be up to the people here," he said.

Meyer's Twin Falls visit, with about a dozen interested people, may sound like a minor event. But it occurred the day after another meeting of a different sort in Carey, with Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho. And the subject was similar — how to combat the farm crisis.

Meyer's meeting and the Carey meeting are visible signs of what may be a growing farm movement in Idaho. Small pockets of support are springing up in Idaho for a major piece of farm legislation that had opponents scoffing just a year ago, supporters said.

Meyer was not just out trying to form yet another farm protest group. He was also stumping for the Harkin-Gephardt bill, also known as the Family Farm Act of 1987. The legislation is bringing a number of smaller groups together. And it is serving to point out a split in one of the nation's largest farm organizations, the American Farm Bureau.

The Harkin-Gephardt bill calls for mandatory production controls and commodity price floors.

The bill was written by Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, and Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Missouri.

Meyer was not the first to push the bill in Idaho. For the last year state Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, has been waging his own personal campaign in support of the Harkin-Gephardt bill.

"The 1985 Farm Bill is a disaster," Peavey told a group of Carey farm-

ers who attended the Stallings meeting. "I really believe the Family Farm Act will solve the problem."

To generate interest, Peavey had a boxload of handouts and information on the Harkin-Gephardt bill.

Although Stallings did not say he would vote for the bill if it comes up this year, he did say the bill is "gaining momentum."

Another group pushing supply management and the Harkin bill is the Idaho Rural Council.

The group, which started a year ago, now claims to have eight chapters statewide and a grassroots membership of about 2,000 people.

Rural Council does not have an official campaign for the Harkin bill, said member Phil Lansing. But the council is talking up the idea.

Lansing, also a board member of the League of Rural Voters, said the Harkin bill is an "incredibly good rallying point."

"The interest and the focus are there because the bill is so good," Lansing said during a phone interview on Friday. "People have really pulled together like never before."

But Lansing admitted that supply management is a new way of thinking in Idaho.

"The important thing now is letting people in Idaho know about this," he said. "There's a national policy debate raging, and Idaho needs to get with it."

Beth and Garr Hovey, who farm near Burley, already are with it.

Mrs. Hovey, who attended Wednesday's meeting with Meyer, sees the Family Farm Act as "the only thing that will save the family farm."

She also believes it may be the best rallying point around.

"We haven't been getting much notice, with just a few of us making noise," she said. "We're going to see FARMs on Page B2

According to the latest survey, Twin Falls is a bargain spot, but other rural towns can squeeze a buck even further. Marshalltown, Iowa, and Mt. Wis., took the title in economizing. Their costs were 88.5 percent of the national average.

Generally, non-metropolitan cities in the country's interior ranked at or below average, while large metropolitan areas and cities along both coasts were higher.

Brookline, Mass., in the Boston metropolitan area, was the most expensive spot at 63.8 percent above average. Its housing costs were more than three times the norm. New York, San Diego, and Juneau, Alaska, and also were high on the scale.

In the intermountain region, many cities were below average:

- Missoula, Mont. was 6.2 percent below average.
- Logan, Utah, was 7.7 percent below, and Salt Lake City was 1.1 percent below.
- Spokane, Wash., was 3.5 percent below.
- Reno-Sparks metro area was 10.3 percent above average.

Kimberly City Council puts plans for 911 number on hold

By RON AXTMAN
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly City Council has put plans for a 911 emergency number on hold until the project is discussed with neighboring Hansen.

If the council does go ahead with the project, the number would provide prompt emergency response for ambulance, fire and police services.

Very Eldridge, a regional Mountain Bell representative, said at the last Kimberly council meeting that the service would cost the city \$218 per month. However, there would also be a \$1,500 installation fee for

the city before the program could be started.

The 911 number would need to be manned 24 hours a day, Eldridge said. That could present a problem for Kimberly, since the city takes emergency calls until 5 p.m. only, then channels them through the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office.

Eldridge suggested that the city of Kimberly combine efforts with Hansen to solve this problem. Both cities use a 423 prefix for their telephone numbers. The cities could share the responsibility for manning the emergency number and share the service's costs, he said.

Mayor Jesse Posey designated

Councilmen Tom Lewis and Jack Wright to look into the possible consolidation of emergency service with Hansen.

The project was tabled until Lewis and Wright report back to the council.

Also at the meeting, the council scheduled a town meeting and discussed participant insurance fees for baseball. For the last year, Posey read a letter to the council from Jack Muldoon, project manager for the Twin Falls County Jail Committee. Muldoon asked the council for its support of an upcoming bond proposal for a new county jail and asked the city to schedule a

town meeting at which the committee could discuss the proposal.

Wright also asked those on the council for their support in the effort, citing costs for transporting prisoners to adequate jails in other counties.

A town meeting on the jail levy is set for April 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the community center. Members of the committee will be on hand to answer questions and gather public input.

The insurance program for the upcoming baseball season was discussed by Laura Chase, of Anderson-Blake-Paye Insurance Co. It would be available to youth up to the age of

18 participating in league play.

Chase said that there would be no cost to the city. Instead each player would be charged a fee of about \$7.50, with the final fee depending on interest in the program.

Councilman George "T" Nauman said that this was the first time the city was approached concerning insurance of this nature and asked if it were possible for the players to sign a liability waiver and still participate in the program.

Chase said that was possible and that the policy would be a totally voluntary "personal accident" insurance program.

Year-end audit shows Twin Falls financially stronger in 1987

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The City of Twin Falls emerged from 1986 in a financially stronger position, a year-end audit shows.

The audit, which will be presented to the City Council Monday, documents a \$327,025 increase in all city funds as of Sept. 30, the last day of the fiscal year.

However, the Twin Falls accounting firm of Evans, Condie & Holmstead also reserved its opinion on the precise accuracy of the total-

because of some deviations from normal accounting procedures.

City Finance Director Rick Thompson said most differences between the audit and the city's books were remedied by the end of fiscal 1987.

He attributed the strength of the city's finances to conservative budgeting. "We're very conservative on revenues and we estimate a fairly tight worst case on expenditures," he said.

The city's main fund, the general fund, operated \$214,888 in the black during 1986. Revenues were 3.7 percent under budget at almost \$4.9

million and expenses came in \$7.2 million under budget at just under \$4.7 million.

Other financing sources were added; the general account had boosted its balance \$500,247 — about one-third — on Sept. 30.

The general fund accounted for 52.4 percent of the city's spending.

Among other funds, the capital projects fund operated at a \$248,547 loss during the year, but had sufficient balances to absorb the loss.

The special investments fund, which handles local improvement

districts and other special functions, was the only city fund to end the year with a negative balance, as it did last year.

The auditors cleared the general purpose accounts, but stopped short of expressing any opinion in several areas.

The most important difference came in the city's water funds, where the audit said the methods used do not reflect actual income or collections at year's end.

Thompson said the current billing system relies on quarterly readings

and estimates of usage in between.

The system, which was the result of a budgetary cutback by the City Council, is changing on May 1, Thompson said in response to customer complaints, he said.

The Council budgeted a meter reader and new automated equipment to change the system.

The auditors also voiced technical differences in the way the city accounts for its fixed assets.

Evans, Condie & Holmstead noted problems in tracking some federal

funds, Thompson said. A new computer system now allows the accounting system to follow those transactions completely.

Finally, the auditors said the city should have a formal accounting manual.

"We have operating procedures, but nothing codified into a manual sitting on a shelf," said Thompson, who has been finance director for 1 1/2 years.

The manual now is being developed and should be finished by the end of this fiscal year, Thompson said.

Mountain Bell's reductions may offset national charge

BOISE (AP) — An increase has been ordered nationwide in subscriber line charges for telephone customers, but Mountain Bell says not all bills will go up when the 60-cent per month charge starts in July.

Customers will be offset by price reductions going into effect at the same time. He said there will be a reduction for long-distance rates, increases in federal matching funds for lifeline programs and expansion of the lifeline program to help low-income customers with the cost of telephone installation.

The FCC's decision follows a settlement between Mountain Bell and the Federal Communications Commission. The FCC's decision follows a settlement between Mountain Bell and the Federal Communications Commission.

Lawmaker: Tax war will fizzle out

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A looming tax war between Washington and Idaho is likely to fizzle, says an Idaho state legislator.

Washington state Sen. Jim West, R-Spokane, is expected to introduce legislation in Washington.

Republican opposition of the legislation, she said. The north Idaho delegation was able to secure support quickly to pass two measures aimed at cooling tensions in the border tax war that flared up this

Obituaries

Hugh R. Mortimer

BURL — Hugh R. Mortimer, 57, of Richfield, died Friday morning, April 17, at his home.

Walter Thueson

JEROME — Walter Thueson, 65, of Jerome, died Friday, April 17, at St. Alphonsus Medical Center in Boise after an extended illness.

Georgia Beatty

JEROME — Georgia Beatty of Jerome died Saturday, April 18, at St. Benedict's Family Care Center.

Gertrude M. Clayton

BURLEY — Gertrude M. Clayton, 75, of Burley, died Friday, April 17, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Florian Haemmerle

KETCHUM — Florian Haemmerle, 77, of Ketchum, died Saturday, April 18, in Wood Valley Convalescent Center in Shoshone after a lingering illness.

Waldo 'Bud' Yearsley

SHOSHONE — Waldo D. "Bud" Yearsley, 61, of Shoshone, died Wednesday, April 15, at his home.

Services

BURL — The funeral for Beattie Hols, 81, of Boise and formerly of Burl, who died Wednesday, will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Farmer Chapel.

Hansen

BOISE — The funeral for Bonnie Galley, 71, of Kimberly, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 2:30 p.m. in the Joseph Patrick Memorial Chapel.

Twin Falls

BOISE — The funeral for Vera Schofield Ferris, 61, of Twin Falls, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in LDS LDS Westley Funeral Chapel in Boise.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted: Ruth-Sherlock of Twin Falls, Mrs. Blake Gardner of Kimberly and Mrs. Jack Hively of Hazelton.

Teachers, district reach stalemate in Boise bargaining

BOISE (AP) — Teacher-contract negotiations between the Boise Education Association and the Boise School District have broken down, and a federal judge has been called in to help force an agreement.

District officials would not comment on why the BEA and school officials have reached an impasse. But Brubaker said he believes the district has enough money to give teachers a higher raise than administrators have offered.

Man wielding a knife robs Mr. Gas site

TWIN FALLS — A man with a knife robbed the Mr. Gas station at 911 Blue Lakes Blvd. North late Friday night.

A clerk at the store confirmed the robbery on Saturday and said no one was injured in the incident. She gave no further details.

Farms

Continued from Page B1 have to speak as a group." What excites some farmers about the bill is that it makes sense, they say.

As for a split in the ranks of the Farm Bureau, Poe said there are always people who are dissatisfied. Poe said the Farm Bureau represents 40 percent of all Idaho farmers, or about 9,000 farmers out of 24,000.

Sheep corral fire doused by crews

FILER — Firefighters from Twin Falls County Mutual Fire Insurance Co. put out on Saturday a smoky fire at a sheep corral southwest of Twin Falls.

The fire, which started in a loading shed, was contained to the corral, said Capt. Tom Fisher. It was at the ranch of Jose Bengochea.

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Hailey council drafts letter about alternative post-office site

By BARBARA NEUWERT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — A letter from the Hailey City Council recommending a new post office be located in Hailey's downtown core will soon be sent to the U.S. Postal Service, officials who want the facility at the north or south end of town.

During a special meeting held at noon Friday, the council voted 4-1 to recommend the new facility be built within the central core of Hailey. The council had voted on March 27 to recommend a location north of town, one of two preliminary choices presented to the council by the U.S. Postal Service's representative, Mark Turpel, from DeBoni and Associates of Vancouver, Wash.

Turpel asked the city to make an official review of site choices at the north and south ends of town and advise him if there would be any conflict with local planning efforts or other considerations. The council's vote to recommend the northern site drew criticism from residents, prompting a town meeting on April 16.

After council members reviewed the tapes and transcripts of that meeting, the council considered a motion to recommend neither location, but instead suggest the postal service consider a site closer to the "central core" of the town.

The city's comprehensive plan does not include a definition of "central core," but in order to clarify that area, Councilwoman Maryann

The city's comprehensive plan does not include a definition of "central core," but in order to clarify that area, Councilwoman Maryann Mix defined it as the section of town which has "in lieu" parking requirements, stipulating that businesses that cannot conform to parking ordinances pay a \$2,500 fee for each space they lack.

Mix defined it as the section of town which has "in lieu" parking requirements.

The "in lieu" parking district stipulates that businesses that cannot physically conform to parking ordinances can pay a \$2,500 fee for each space they lack.

This area is flanked on the west by River Street, on the east by First Street, on the north by Carbonate and on the south by Pine Street. Mix said Mayor Paschal Drake's concern was the city not designate a particular site to avoid bringing the city under any liability. Recommending

a defined area rather than a specific site would eliminate this problem, Mix said. Drake was not present at Friday's meeting.

"I disagree because we are still alienating property owners," argued Councilman Rick Davis. He said only 70 people attended last week's meeting and most of those people had business interests they were protecting and thus did not accurately represent residents' views on the matter.

Councilwoman Dorothy Moore objected to both the northern and southern sites due to the potential traffic problems, saying that at "either end of town the traffic is either picking up speed or slowing down."

"It's nice to see favoring downtown," said council President Joe Maccarillo, Mix and Moore voting in favor of it. A letter will be drafted and forwarded to Turpel.

Davis cast the only vote against recommending the downtown core, with Maccarillo, Mix and Moore voting in favor of it. A letter will be drafted and forwarded to Turpel.

At the town meeting, Boise Postmaster Gil Hicks said reconsideration of the comments from last week will set back plans for the post office a couple of months. The post office is planned to be open by 1989.

Magic Valley

Sunday, April 19, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3

An appropriation a day...

State hike helps raise teacher pay in Cassia district

By RONDA TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Cassia County Schools will receive just under 10 percent more in state funding this school year, trustees learned Wednesday night during their regular school board meeting.

As a result, a starting teacher's salary may be raised from \$14,300 to \$15,964 and an annual maintenance and operations supplemental levy request will not be raised 5 percent as it has been in prior years.

Superintendent Norman Hurst said that the initial reports of the state Legislature's appropriation of \$343 million for public schools, a \$23 million increase over last year, made it seem the district would be receiving even more than a 10 percent increase.

However, the stipulation that school districts pay teachers' Social Security and retirement benefits directly to the U.S. government, instead of having these FICA funds come directly from the state treasury, took \$8 million from the \$343 million total. For the Cassia district the amount of this one-time adjustment will be about \$50,000, he said.

Although the amount paid per classroom unit has risen from \$29,151 to \$32,781, the new state equalization formula will decrease the total amount received by the district, he said. The equalization formula attempts to equalize poorer and richer school districts.

Cassia has a market value of \$545 million, greater than some other districts, and the percentage of assessed market value subtracted from the state total has gone up from 25 percent to 30 percent under equalization, he said. With 240 classroom units, Cassia can expect to realize only \$6,217,764 after subtracting \$1,649,676 for the equalization adjustment from its \$7,867,440 total. The end result is that the district will see about a 10 percent increase in financial aid overall, he said.

These figures are still tentative, he said. A public hearing on the proposed budget was set by board members for June 8.

In light of the state increase, Hurst recommended that the board stipulate its annual maintenance and operations levy of \$550,000, the same amount voters approved last year. Traditionally the levy has been raised 5 percent each year, but Hurst proposed that trustees "hold the line" this year.

A vote of the levy, along with a trustee election for Zones 2 and 5, was scheduled by the board for May 19.

Trustees approved seeking the \$550,000 levy amount Hurst recommended, which would cost taxpayers about the same. At a cost of thousands of dollars of assessed property value they currently pay this year.

The supplemental levy has been supported by voters for 33 years. Funds from the levy go toward routine building operations and maintenance. The measure has a simple majority to pass.

Zone 5 representative Jack Husnaker, Malta, won an election last year to finish his appointment to the unexpired term of former board chairman Sidney Norman. The upcoming trustee election will be to fill a complete three-year term.

Kathryn Hill was appointed last fall to the Zone 2 seat vacated by Dr. Gary Corless. She will be running to complete the final two years of this term. Petitions for candidates to the school board must be filed in the district office before 7 p.m. on May 1.

In other business, the board passed two district policy changes: one an amendment to a previous district policy dealing with the AIDS virus, and another to add permission for credit toward graduation from qualifying correspondence courses.

The AIDS policy was rewritten because the previous policy claimed the AIDS could be spread through saliva or urine. Since medical evidence does not support this, Hurst said, these sections of the policy have been

removed. See FUNDING on Page B4



Hop, hop, hoppin' along
A group of young bunny hoppers Gooding's Main Street during the first annual KRXR Bunny Stunt during the Easter Seals. About 25 people hopped 14 blocks Saturday to raise about \$500 for the charity. The event included hopping races in downtown Gooding.

Clinic offers tips for health program in Glenns Ferry

By CAROLYN DILWORTH
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — The Glenns Ferry Rural Health Clinic is offering to help the local school district with an expanded health education program, but the School Superintendent is willing to make a decision on the program until he has more details of what would be taught.

Dr. Dan Fairman and clinic Director Leslyn Phelps attended the last board meeting to present information on assistance and education programs available through the clinic.

Suggested areas include teen-age pregnancy, AIDS, testicular cancer, and early detection of the disease.

Fairman said the programs would be taught with an "whole person" attitude, emphasizing such things as stress and parents.

Glenns Ferry Superintendent Jim Garrett said it was "needed, and welcome" suggestion from the clinic since the areas of health offered deal with "widespread problems."

Fairman and Phelps were given the go-ahead to work on the program and present the proposed outline and contents in June. Garrett said a committee would also review the program's content. In addition to the superintendent, it will probably include the high school and elementary principals, the special education director, teachers and parents.

There will be a board of trustees election held for voters in Zone 4 of the Glenns Ferry School District on May 19. Laura Bellegrave is presently filling the position that was vacated when Gerald Bybee, after serving for 18 years, resigned in December. Those wanting to

See HEALTH on Page B4

Resignations

Lincoln to lose attorney Mendive

By JANE NEUWERT
Times-News correspondent

SEASHORE — For the second time in less than a year Lincoln County is looking for a prosecuting attorney.

Steve Mendive notified the board of county commissioners last week that he would leave the position on May 31 to work in Boise, Idaho.

Mendive was appointed to the prosecutor's position last September when veteran prosecutor Doug Russo resigned and left the area. The position comes up for election in 1989.

In his letter of resignation Mendive said

that because of his "linguistic abilities and academic credentials," he was offered a position with a private corporation working for the Autonomous Basque Government of Northern Spain.

Mendive, a graduate of the University of Idaho, speaks Basque and has been active in the Gooding Basque Association and the North American Basque Association.

He resigned, as Gooding City attorney earlier this month, and has served as law clerk for District Judge Phillip Becker.

Mendive's resignation was accepted in a split vote by Commissioner Burrell Williams. See MENDIVE on Page B4

Gooding Councilman Reed to leave seat after 12 years

By JANE NEUWERT
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Not only has Gooding city government lost its attorney this month, but 12-year veteran Councilman Harold Reed has also submitted a letter of resignation to the City Council after charges against him were cleared.

Reed cited "personal reasons" for leaving in a letter accepted by Mayor Gene Heller, and will leave his post effective May 4.

Charges of attempting to use his office for a profit were dismissed against Reed in March. Gooding County Prosecutor Lynn Nelson filed the felony charges stemming from a June 1985 project to paint a city building at Gooding Municipal

Airport. Fifth District Court Judge Daniel Meehl ruled there was not sufficient evidence to support a charge that Reed profited from the project.

Reed said Saturday he had not planned to run for reelection. In any event, he was distressed at the charges filed against him.

"I could not resign until I was cleared of the charges, but it is best for the city, for me and my family to be out of it now," he said.

Heller said he will recommend a replacement at the council's meeting on Monday. The new appointee will fill the remaining eight months of Reed's term and will have to seek election to a

See REED on Page B4

Fond thoughts of 'preacher' Aunt Irene include tornadoes, bunny baskets

Diana Hooley
Country neighbors

very little to do with her religion. She taught us how to tell when a tornado was coming and why bunnies like carrots.

Tommy to what might be expected considering her calling, there was something withering about Aunt Irene's physical appearance. She was straight and tall and as a young girl I found a comfortable niche standing under her bosom. With our

mother away, my brothers and I were just a step from being considered primitive. Aunt Irene saw what we were about right from the start and in no time had us snapping to her commands. We not only said our prayers, we even brushed our teeth.

As formidable as Aunt Irene was, though, she did have her weaknesses. She didn't like thunder or lightning very much. We found that out shortly after she came when a spring storm rolled in. The sky turned a green-yellow and then we heard the weatherman issue tornado warnings on the radio. After that Aunt Irene went from window to window, tornado-hunting. We

knew she was worried because she kept telling us to, "Hush up" so she could listen for the "twister's roar."

I didn't know twisters had roars, but I hoped they didn't have had winds like tornadoes. I felt Aunt Irene ringing her hands and went to get a Kleenex. My nose was stuffy and I was congested. Now that I think about it, I probably had the bad cold my mother had before it turned into pneumonia. It was one of those colds that made exhaling difficult and noisy — especially through your nose. I have never been able to tolerate that plugged-up feeling. So, I took my lessons in hurricane-conclude of a bathroom, and blew and blew.

I must have sounded just awful, because in the hallway when I had finished, I almost popped Aunt Irene who was rushing through the house shouting for us all to head for the basement because she'd heard "the roar of a twister." After the initial shock of finding out who the twister was, Aunt Irene had a good chuckle with the rest of us. But it took awhile to convince her it was really my little nose that had made all that racket.

The Saturday before Easter Sunday was pretty glum. Aunt Irene was still with us and our mother was in the hospital, though doing better. None of us felt much like celebrating Easter. That night Aunt Irene,

surveying the situation, popped a dozen eggs on the stove to boil and asked us if we'd built our bunny nests yet. We had, mostly, because we thought bunnies could build their nests better than we could. Did Aunt Irene have Easter baskets for our eggs, we asked?

"Heaven's, no! Bunnies don't lay eggs in baskets. They lay them in nests!" This made a lot of sense to us at the time, or maybe we were just glum. Whatever, we all went out to gather some grass clippings and sticks with which to build our bunny nests. We had a wonderful time be-

See AUNT on Page B4

Conservative hopes to save the Constitution with religion

Skousen criticized by many, but supported by LDS leaders

By MICHAEL WHITE
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Former police chief Glenn Skousen, who transformed the conservative right into a \$1-million-per-year industry, wants to save the Constitution by restoring God to government.

But critics contend that Skousen's conservative agenda promoted through his National Center for Constitutional Studies, would return the nation to a Cold-War mentality of paranoia and racism that is the antithesis of the constitutional principles he stoutly proclaims.

"He is to American politics what religious fundamentalists are to religion," said Ed Firmage, a pro-

essor of Constitutional law at the University of Utah College of Law. "The problem with fundamentalism is that it simply externalizes evil rather than tell people to look inside themselves."

On Thursday Skousen will open a three-night seminar based on "The Making of America," a book condemned as racist for a passage, quoted from another source, that refers to black children as "picaninnies."

Earlier this year California Gov. George Deukmejian publicly criticized three of his appointees to the state's Bicentennial Commission for the U.S. Constitution who had not read the book before selling 215 copies to raise funds. In the ensuing furor, a legislative budget commit-

tee voted to cancel a \$50,000 appropriation to the commission.

The book also has been castigated as racist by legislators in Arizona, where Republican Gov. Evan Mechey said Skousen's state directors; defended it. But the uproar forced Skousen followers to drop efforts to have the book included as part of Arizona's bicentennial celebration.

People for the American Way, a Washington-based lobby headed by television producer Norman Lear, asked the U.S. Bicentennial Commission not to sanction the book. Skousen has justified use of the term "picaninnies," which appears in a quotation from a 1934 book by historian Fred Albert Shannon, by saying it was used as a term of affection by black parents.

Skousen contends the allegations of racism are ridiculous, claiming that 10,000 black leaders have attended his seminars, among them former civil rights activist Eldridge

Cleaver.

"I have too many black friends I have trained in the Constitution to take it seriously. Time will catch up to that charge," said Skousen during a February news conference in Los Angeles.

Among those coming to Skousen's defense is William Allen, a professor of political science specializing in constitutional studies at Claremont College. Allen, a black and a friend of Skousen's, said Shannon's writing doesn't infer racism, but simply reflects the outlook of scholars during the 1930s.

"That someone might take offense to it I can understand. I don't feel it's grounds to consider Dr. Skousen a racist," he said.

The controversy over "The Making of America" is but the latest in the long public career of Skousen, 74, who for three decades has promoted conservative causes.

A former FBI agent, Skousen was an aide to J. Edgar Hoover before leaving the agency in 1953 to teach religion at Mormon Church-owned Brigham Young University.

In 1956, he became Salt Lake City's police chief. He ran unsuccessfully for governor in 1960 and was fired as police chief later that year by Mayor J. Bracken Lee, who said Skousen ran the department "just like a Gestapo."

Skousen's book, "The Naked Communist," became a Cold War bestseller, and was followed by "The Naked Capitalist," which theorized that a conspiracy of bankers sought to take over the country.

Among the principles taught in Skousen's seminars is the concept that the Founding Fathers were directed by God to derive the Constitution from the laws of the Anglo-Saxons and ancient Israelites. Only by returning to that God-

inspired formula — which excludes most social welfare programs — can Americans save their country from socialism and immorality, he contends.

It is a concept borrowed from Mormon doctrine, and Skousen has enjoyed the support of many of the faith's high officials — among them church President Ezra Taft Benson. Before becoming the church's president 18 months ago, Benson occasionally attended and sometimes spoke at the center.

In 1979 Benson told a gathering that God would "crown your labors with success."

His reliance on religion also has enabled Skousen to forge strong ties with Protestant evangelists such as Jerry Falwell of the Moral Majority. Glenn Kimber, Skousen's vice president and national field director, said many of the center's seminars

around the country are sponsored by evangelist churches.

Skousen, who declined to be interviewed, organized the Freeman Institute in 1971. From its modest beginnings in a storefront office near the BYU campus, Skousen has built the enterprise into an operation with an annual operating budget of more than \$1 million.

But critics say those who attend actually learn little about the Constitution itself. Instead, they are fed a diet of conservative political philosophy spiced with quotations from the writings of the Founding Fathers.

"There is the duplicity of cloaking pre-determined goals in the Constitution," said Firmage. "The issues they're dealing with have nothing to do with the Constitution."

Mendive

Continued from Page B3

asked Mendive to leave on May 1 to facilitate the change. Mendive declined, and Williams noted not to accept the May 31 resignation. The remaining two commissioners, Chairman Everett "Buck" Ward and Jerry Nance agreed to the May 31 date.

County Clerk Dana Sturgeon said Friday the county Republican Central Committee will have 15 days from the first day of the vacancy to recommend up to three candidates for appointment to the position. Mendive was a Republican office holder and by state law the county Republican committee can participate in the selection.

A county prosecutor must live in the county he serves. After Rose's resignation last August, no actively practicing lawyers resided in the county. Mendive moved to Shoshone from Gooding after his appointment, and his departure leaves the county without any active attorneys.

Sturgeon said the county can contract with out-of-county lawyers to do the prosecutor's job. If no acceptable candidates can be found within the time frame provided by law, interested persons can contact Republican Chairman Mervyn Richter. Information is also available at the clerk's office.

In other business at Monday's

Reed

Continued from Page B3

three-year term in November. The position will be on the November municipal election ballot with Reed's three-year term to end in December.

Attorney Steve Mendive has also resigned from his post with the city. He took the city attorney position six months ago when John Dewey left to join the attorney general's staff in Boise. Mendive will leave the Autonomous Basque Government of Northern Spain at Bilbao.

Heller will also recommend a replacement for Mendive.

Funding

Continued from Page B3

run for the position must file their petitions by May 1. Petitions may be picked up in the superintendent's office during regular office hours. Hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Terry Parrish, teacher representative, reported that teachers would be holding final elections to narrow the negotiating committee down to three. He said they would also have a five-member support team to help put together the Policy Procedural Agreement as well as work on the master contract. Parrish stressed that all certified staff would be allowed to vote on all issues whether they are a member of a teachers association or not.

The board adopted the 1987-88 school calendar. The new calendar will retain president's day as a holiday, a short spring break in March and another break at Easter. Garrett said that the shorter breaks, rather than a week-long break, are less disruptive to the children's learning process and will allow students out a week earlier for summer jobs.

Health

Continued from Page B3

eliminated.

The policy is very similar to the AIDS policy recently used in Blaine County, where an evaluation team recommended that a child with AIDS be admitted to the school and the board approved the recommendation.

The district correspondence course policy approved Wednesday permits up to six credits from classes from accredited schools or colleges to be applied toward meeting graduation requirements. Students must request prior approval for each specific course, and extraordinary conditions or extenuating circumstances must apply before approval can be received.

Trustees also voted to renew the contracts of continuing teachers not currently on probation.

Aunt

Continued from Page B3

ing secretive and fashioning our nests. I remember I'd set mine in an old tire beside the garage.

Easter Sunday dawned — but just barely — before we got up. We raced outside to find our nests. They were chock full of eggs and homemade goodies. And though we looked, there wasn't a bunny track in sight. We didn't have too much time to linger over our treats. Aunt Irene wanted us to hustle inside and get ready for church. I remember thinking it was too bad Aunt Irene hadn't made a bunny nest for herself. She didn't seem to mind though. She just stood in the doorway and smiled, looking a lot more like a mother than a preacher.

Diana Hooley writes her weekly column from her farm home near Indian Cove.

Cats shouldn't eat fish from creek

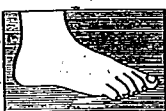
GLENNIS FERRY — Pet owners living along Little Canyon Creek near here have been advised to keep their pets from eating dead fish until the Department of Health and Welfare investigates an alleged fertilizer spill.

Water quality engineer Monty Marchus said the quality of the creek is being investigated a report that a 1,000-gallon holding tank from a truck washdown was released April 19 into a storm drain that flows into the creek.

Marchus said the Division of Environment received a report of a cat that became suddenly ill, and tainted fish is suspected as the cause.

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School lunch menus

BLISS
Monday: Tacos, sweet roll, sliced pears and milk.
Tuesday: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, roll with peanut butter and honey, peas, jello with fruit cocktail, and milk.
Wednesday: Tuna-on-bun, vegetarian beans, chocolate-chip cookie, apple sauce, carrot sticks and milk.
Thursday: Cook's choice and milk.
Friday: Long spaghetti with meat-sauce, green salad, garlic bread, molasses cookie, sliced peaches and milk.

BLISS
Monday: Battered potato sticks, carrot sticks, peaches and milk.
Tuesday: Beef gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, cherry tarts and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken, burgers, baked beans, coleslaw, pears and milk.
Thursday: Ravioli, french bread, peas, applesauce and milk.
Friday: Turkey and dressing, potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables, hot rolls, chocolate pie with whip cream, and milk.

CASSIA
Monday: Corn dogs, french fries, cheese slices, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Taco salad, buttered corn, fruit, cinnamon roll and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburger, later tots, celery sticks, fruit and milk.
Thursday: District faculty meeting.
Friday: Crisp burrito, green beans, fruited jello, cookie and milk.

CASTLEFORD
 (Breakfasts included)
Monday: Spaghetti, green salad, fruit, bread sticks and milk.
Tuesday: Baked ham and cheese, french fries, corn, chocolate ice cream and milk.
Wednesday: Salad bar, brownies and milk.
Thursday: Fish burgers, french fries, peaches, cinnamon rolls and milk.
Friday: Barbecue chicken, macaroni salad, vegetable sticks, orange slices and milk.

FILER ELEMENTARY AND MIDDLE
Monday: Fish nuggets.
Tuesday: Hamburgers.
Wednesday: Creamed turkey.
Thursday: Pizza.
Friday: Chicken nuggets.

GOODING
Monday: Enchiladas, green beans, cookie, applesauce and milk.
Tuesday: Corn dog, french fries, cookie, peaches and milk.
Wednesday: Fried chicken, whipped potatoes and gravy, cheese sticks, bread and peanut butter, pears and milk.
Thursday: Beef gravy, whipped potatoes, biscuit with honey butter, pears, cheese sticks, and milk.
Friday: Ham slices, baked potatoes, peas and carrot, chocolate cake and chocolate milk.
HANSEN
Monday: Barbecue beef on bun, french fries, cheese slices, pineapple tidbits, sausage patties, biscuits and milk.
Tuesday: Sausage patty, biscuits and

gravy, buttered peas, applesauce and milk.
Wednesday: Baked macaroni and cheese, buttered green beans, whole wheat rolls and butter, sliced pears and milk.
Thursday: Spaghetti, tossed green salad, hot garlic bread, fruit cup and milk.
Friday: Chili and crackers, celery sticks, fruit salad, macaroni bar, cinnamon rolls and milk.

HOLLISTER
Monday: Chicken, macaroni and cheese, fruit cup, cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Wiener wrap, mini salad, fruit, cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, chicken gravy, fruit, cookie and milk.
Thursday: Hamburgers, fries, coconut pudding, orange juice and milk.
Friday: Cook's choice.

JEROME JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGHS
Monday: Chicken burger, later tots, fresh fruit, chocolate chip cookie and milk.
Tuesday: French dip sandwich, fresh vegetables, apple, chocolate cake and milk.
Wednesday: Canadian bacon pizza, buttered corn, fruit, Rice Krispie cookie and milk.
Thursday: Corn dog, french fries, fruit bowl, choice, brownie and milk.
Friday: French fry, carrot sticks, green beans, cherries over cake, and milk.

JEROME ELEMENTARY
Monday: Beefaroni, green beans, applesauce, corn bread and honey butter, and milk.
Tuesday: Ham and cheese sandwich, potato wedge, fresh vegetable dip, apricot cobbler and milk.
Wednesday: Chili and crackers, carrot sticks, applesauce, cinnamon roll and milk.
Thursday: Fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, buttered corn, hot rolls and butter, apple pie and milk.
Friday: Oven crisp fish, scalloped potatoes, winter mix vegetables, pears and jello, rolls and butter, and milk.

KIMBERLY
Monday: Lasagna, green beans, coleslaw, applesauce and milk.
Tuesday: Hamburgers on buns, California blend vegetables, potato puffs, pudding, salad bar and milk.
Wednesday: Beef patties, mashed potatoes with gravy, carrots, rolls and butter.

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 - Heating System Repairs
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Monday: Soft shell taco, buttered corn, fruit jello and cookie, and milk.
Tuesday: Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, sliced peaches, hot roll and butter, and milk.
Wednesday: Crisp burrito, buttered corn, carrot sticks, apple pie and milk.
Thursday: Pepperoni pizza, green salad, later sticks and dip, banana and milk.
Friday: Combo sandwich, later tots, but-tered carrots, fruit jello and milk.

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New bomb-sniffing devices tested

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government, in an effort to fight terrorists, is testing new devices to guard embassies from car bombers and airliners against explosives

planted in baggage and on passengers. If the systems work, they could be installed at U.S. airports around the country, in addition to being used by

on American embassies abroad. Fred Farrar, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration, said Saturday the agency is looking at a cargo monitoring system

Decency ruling to affect radio shows

WASHINGTON (AP) — Media consultants say few disc jockeys will have to change their ways as a result of the government's attack on sexually explicit broadcasts, but a civil liberties lawyer warns the ef-

fects will be chilling. Barry Lynn, legislative counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union, predicted the new policy will have a far-reaching impact and could even affect talk shows and programs that give explicit sexual advice, such as Dr. Ruth Westheimer's show.

casters in this country won't have a problem. Most of the stations are super-squeaky clean," said Kent Burkhardt, an Atlanta-based broadcasting consultant. "But there may be a handful of stations that have taken liberties in which some of the performers may have used what the commission is referring to as indecent," he said.

"This ruling has a real chilling effect on broadcasters in smaller markets who will now be reluctant to discuss sexual topics in any serious or artistic way," he said.

No longer will broadcasters escape the wrath of the FCC by simply avoiding use of what comedian George Carlin dubbed the "seven dirty words," on by airing indecent material after 10 p.m., the FCC said.

The Federal Communications Commission last week put broad-casters across the country on notice that it will apply sweeping new restrictions on material radio and television stations can send over the airwaves.

The agency is now enforcing the rule in its 1978 order on the Carlin material, which was upheld by the Supreme Court in 1978. "Ninety-nine percent of the broad-

Menus

Continued from Page B5
 Wednesday: Pork gravy over noodles, green beans, hot rolls and jam, apple pie, coffee and milk.
 Thursday: Spanish rice, cheddar corn muffin, celery and peanut butter, peaches and milk.
 Friday: Fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, buttered peas, fresh fruit, lemon cake and milk.
 IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
 Monday: Coney Island Spud with cheese, sesame bread, applesauce, blueberry buckle and milk.
 Tuesday: Hamburger nachos, garlic french bread, buttered corn, plums, granola cookie and milk.
 WENDELL
 Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.

corn, fruit, rolls and milk.
 Tuesday: Hot dogs, oven potatoes, fruit, jelly squares, salad bar and milk.
 Wednesday: Turkey gravy, whipped potatoes, carrot and celery sticks, fruit, rolls and milk.
 Thursday: Fried chicken, potato salad, fresh fruit, rolls, salad bar and milk.
 Friday: Fish wedges, scalloped potatoes, peanuts and raisins, fruit and milk.

MURTAUGH
 Monday: Hamburgers, fries, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Creamed chicken over buttered rice, buttered carrots, celery sticks, cinnamon rolls, applesauce and milk.
 Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese or tomatoes, lettuce salad, french bread, peas and milk.
 Thursday: Cook's choice.
 Friday: Tacos, corn, chocolate cake, peaches and milk.



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Now 50% Off
 Regularly 32.00 to 70.00. One double table of famous brand sportswear consisting of pants, skirts, jackets, tops and shorts. Sizes 8 through 16.
(street level)

TUMBLE TABLE
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(street level)

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 Regularly to 139.00. One group of spring street length dresses in solids and prints. Sizes 4 through 20, petites and half sizes, too.
(street level)

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Now 50% Off
 Regularly 32.00 to 150.00. Liz World sportswear consisting of jackets, skirts, pants and tops in sizes 4 through 14.
(street level)

ALL-WEATHER TOPPERS
Now 29.99
 Regularly 79.00. One group of all-weather toppers in several colors and styles. Sizes 6 through 18, broken.
(street level)

ALL-WEATHER COATS
Now 99.00
 Regularly to 162.00. One group of dress length all-weather coats in sizes 4 through 18, broken.
(street level)

CASHMERE COATS
Now 99.00
 Regularly to 462.00. 10 Only cashmere and wool dress length coats. Sizes 6 through 16, broken.
(street level)

PANTIES
Now 77¢
 Regularly 1.39. One basket of panties in assorted colors and styles.
(street level)

MORNING COATS
Now 20% Off
 Regularly to 40.00. A great new group of morning coats in prints and plains. Sizes 6 through 20.
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(the pendleton shop)

KIDS' SPORTSWEAR
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(children's attic)

LEOTARDS & FLEECE SETS
Now 14.88
 Regularly to 39.00. Leotards from Danskin, Softouch and Flexatard and assorted fleece jog sets.
(top-of-the-stair)

JR. KNIT DRESSES
Now 19.99-39.99
 Regularly to 120.00. Knit dresses with lace trim in a variety of colors. Broken sizes.
(top-of-the-stair)

MEN'S SHIRTS
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(the men's alley)

MEN'S KNIT PULLOVERS
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(pant & top shop)

JR. SWIMWEAR
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TOP & SHORTS SETS
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SPRING JACKETS
Now 29.88
 Regularly to 70.00. One group of spring jackets in several styles and colors. Sizes S,M,L.
(top-of-the-stair)

Rising James River threatens Richmond

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — National Guardsmen helped patrol Richmond streets Saturday and crews sandbagged huge pumps as the rising James River threatened the city with its second major flood in 17 months.

"We're holding our own, but it's getting close," said William W. Costin, chief of emergency operations for the Richmond Department of Public Safety.

City Manager Robert C. Booth declared a state of emergency Friday as the river crawled over its

banks toward Shockoe Bottom, a low-lying section where old factory buildings are being renovated into restaurants, nightclubs and shops. Elsewhere in the city, one person was killed and another was missing after three days of storms brought 3.36 inches of rain to Richmond and more than 4 inches to parts of western Virginia. Richmond had sporadic drizzle Saturday. The flooding closed hundreds of roads around the state and forced scattered evacuations.

"My best crystal ball guess," said Costin, "is the crest will hold for between 4 to 6 hours then begin a slow

fall. Using the experience of towns that 24 hours from now the river will be at 19 feet at the locks."

When heavy rain in November 1985 sent the James above the 30-foot mark, the pumps failed when the water surpassed 22 feet.

Water continued to recede Saturday in the rest of the state.

Reagan credits wife for his good health

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — something warm on if I start to go President Reagan said Saturday outdoors without it, and so forth."

Reagan, who has recovered from colon cancer surgery in 1985 and a prostate operation this January, was asked by a youngster, "How do you stay so healthy?"

Reagan said he wasn't sure what to put he would do after his term ends.

Monkey disease a risk for researchers

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — The outbreak of an incurable disease that is carried by monkeys and has left two lab workers fighting for their lives may be a case of the odds catching up with researchers, an expert says.

Two civilian animal handlers from the Naval Aerospace Medical Research Laboratory are in critical condition and have been in comas for three weeks at a pair of Pensacola-area hospitals, health authorities say.

The disease, herpes B virus or simian B disease, is a risk known to all researchers who work with monkeys, said Dr. Milton April, a veterinarian and chief of the primate unit at the National Institutes of Health Animal Center at Poolesville, Md.

"Although precautions are taken,

the risk cannot be eliminated because the monkey can bite or scratch through protective clothing," April said in a telephone interview.

"When you work with these primates like they do and we, the odds catch up," he said. "It could happen to anybody any time."

But only 30 known cases have been recorded around the world, including the two Pensacola animal handlers, said Dr. Charlton Frather, acting state health officer.

No cure is known for the disease, transmitted through breaks in the skin, and although it is relatively innocuous to the monkeys that carry it, it usually is fatal to humans.

The two men contracted the virus when they were bitten or scratched by a rhesus monkey at the laboratory, part of the Pensacola Naval Air

Station, Frather said.

He said the wife of one victim and an animal handler supervisor also have antibodies to the virus, indicating exposure, and are being treated although they show no signs of the actual disease.

Doctors had suspected two health care workers involved in treatment of the patients had been exposed to the virus, but lab tests came back negative Friday, said Dr. Karl Klontz of the Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta.

State and U.S. Public Health Service epidemiologists have joined the Navy's investigation of the outbreak. Also participating are virologists from the University of Miami and the Southwest Foundation for Biomedical Research in San Antonio, Texas.

One thing they hope to determine is whether additional preventive measures should be adopted, although the lab already required workers to wear coveralls and gloves.

In the meantime, the Navy has quarantined its 600 monkeys, used to test motion sickness drugs and the effects of microwave radiation from radar equipment.

Driver hits child, kills self

LAND O'LAKES, Fla. (AP) — A motorist who struck and seriously injured a 9-year-old girl Saturday stopped and aided the child, then went home and killed himself with a shot to the head, police said.

William Dowling, whose license was suspended for a drunken driving conviction, was not at fault in the accident that injured Jennifer Carr, according to reports by the sheriff's department and the Florida Highway Patrol.

"She just darted out in the street. There was really nothing he could do," said Pasco County Sheriff's spokesman Bob Loeffler.

Dowling, 52, was driving through one of the town's busiest intersections when Jennifer and two playmates attempted to cross the

street, Loeffler said.

Jennifer was struck by the front bumper of Dowling's car and knocked onto the windshield, according to a police report.

"He walked out of his car like he was in a daze," Loeffler said. "When he realized what he had done he became extremely distraught."

Dowling helped other people attend to Jennifer until paramedics arrived, then asked an acquaintance to drive him home, about two miles away, Loeffler said.

Once home, Dowling pulled a 9mm pistol from his gun case, went into his backyard and shot himself in the head, Loeffler said. Neighbors discovered the body and called police. An autopsy was scheduled for Monday.

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Panel to review Hinckley case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Institute of Mental Health is forming a board of independent specialists to review questions raised about procedures at St. Elizabeths Hospital following hearings for presidential assassin John W. Hinckley Jr., an official said Saturday.

A panel of no more than five people, including experts in psychiatry, the law and forensic medicine, will be appointed by the end of this week, said Dr. Frank J. Sullivan, acting director of the institute.

The board will address concerns raised by U.S. Attorney Joseph E. Genova after an unexpected disclosure in U.S. District Court on

Monday that Hinckley exchanged letters last year with triple murderer Theodore Bundy, awaiting a death sentence in a Florida prison.

Panel members, who will have no connection to the case, the hospital or the U.S. attorney, will be asked to finish their work by July, Sullivan said.

The NIMH panel's focus, he said, will include possible conflicts between the hospital's role as a patient advocate and its obligation to provide courts making commitment decisions with relevant information.

The inquiry's scope will be broader than the Hinckley case, he said.

The hospital withdrew the request for the Easter pass on Wednesday.

Stolen bunny resurfaces for Easter

FARMINGDALE N.Y. (AP) — A stolen 8-foot-tall Easter bunny was returned to its perch on the porch of a house after it was spotted hanging from a school flagpole.

According to its owner, Lydia Connolly, a motorist passing by the Weldon E. Howitt Junior High in Farmingdale saw the stuffed bunny and notified the school custodian.

The custodian, having heard of the pilfered beige-and-white hare from TV reports, cut it down and locked it away in a school closet until the family retrieved it, Mrs. Connolly said.

The rabbit "is back home, tied to the column on our porch again but with heavier cord," she said. It had been stolen from the porch Thursday morning.

During the rest of the year, the bunny resides in the bedrooms of the Connolly's boys, Erik, 4, and Kurt, 8.

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World

Argentine rebels hold out in camp

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) —

A group of renegade army officers held out in a camp near Buenos Aires Saturday as 1,000 loyal government soldiers roused the base and onlookers shouted "Long live democracy!" President Raul Alfonsín, facing his most severe constitutional crisis since he restored democracy to Argentina in 1983, appealed for a peaceful end to the second military crisis to convene Argentina in three days. "We have to make sure everything possible is being done to avoid any useless bloodshed," he told reporters Saturday at Government House. "I'm making a new appeal to the rebels to surrender and for a rapid return to a state of rights, like we have had."

On Friday, another military rebellion in the northern city of Córdoba ended without a shot being fired when 130 soldiers abandoned their two-day occupation of an army building.

The two mutinies, which prompted a huge outpouring of national and foreign support for Argentina's 3-year-old elected government, were led by soldiers furious with the prosecution of military officers for human rights violations during more than seven years of military rule.

Loyal troops, some riding in tanks began surrounding the cadets' school at Campo de Mayo, 22 miles east of the capital, at sunset Friday. Dozens of onlookers kept vigil near the base through the weekend, shouting curses at the rebel officers and chanting "Long live democracy!" and "Surrender, surrender!"

Renegade soldiers, their faces blackened with camouflage paint, and wearing red berets, watched from the school Saturday, armed with submachine guns.

About 1,000 soldiers surrounded the base. Additional units were moved to Zárate a camp about 30 miles northwest of the capital.

Congress, contemplating a call for a state of siege, declared itself in permanent session on Friday to monitor the unrest that since Thursday has troubled this country of 31 million.

Former Lt. Col. Aldo Rico, 41, dismissed for abandoning his command of the 18th Infantry Regiment in Misiones province near the Brazil-Paraguay border, led the rebellion near Buenos Aires.

The government, he told Radio Continental, "is trying to show this is a problem between democracy and dictatorship. Nothing could be farther from the truth."

Instead, Rico said, he and his rebels were seeking a political solution to this theme of the war against subversion."

Rico was demanding an end to prosecution of officers accused of human rights abuses during the "dirty war" waged by military governments against suspected leftists from 1976-83.

The country's bishops asked the rebels in a statement Saturday to follow the words of Pope John Paul II, who said in a trip to South America earlier this month that Easter should "bring us the tranquility to build a better Argentina."

An Army chaplain, Monsignor Miguel Medina, met Saturday for 20 minutes with the rebels but declined to say what had been discussed.

Saul Ubaldini, who heads the powerful 4-million-member General Confederation of Labor, met with Alfonsín and told reporters the union would "fight against dictatorship and we are going to fight if necessary — God knows we don't want this — in defense of democracy."

The Dutch, Uruguayan and Portuguese governments sent letters of support to Alfonsín and in Madrid about 200 Argentines gathered outside the Argentine Embassy and in a Plaza de Mayo, met Saturday for 20 minutes with the rebels but declined to say what had been discussed.

Quiet was reported at scene of the earlier rebellion near Córdoba, about 450 miles northwest of the capital. The rebels laid down their weapons Friday and left the 14th Paratroop Regiment at the Third Army Corps base there.

Maj. Ernesto Guillermo Barreiro fled Friday by car out a back gate of the Córdoba base. He is believed to have sought refuge at a foreign consulate or church in Córdoba.

The former major faces charges of torture and kidnapping. He was chief interrogator of the notorious Perla detention camp in Córdoba that operated during the seven years of military government.

In addition to Barreiro, some 250 officers face charges in connection with their role in the campaign waged against leftist guerrillas, their sympathizers and other dissidents during the mid-1970s.

A government investigatory commission says the repression left at least 9,000 dead. Human rights activists say 30,000 died.

Basques commemorate anniversary of Guernica bombing

GUERNICA, Spain (AP) — Basque authorities are sponsoring a week of official activities commemorating the 50th anniversary of the bombing of Guernica during the 1936-39 Spanish Civil War, while radicals plan to use the anniversary to press demands for self-determination for the Basque region.

Guernica mayor Juan Luis Zabaleta told reporters Saturday he was concerned about the presence of some 7,000 young people camped outside this town of 18,000 in connection with parallel activities organized by a radical Basque group called Guernika 57-87.

"They (the group) have intentionally violated all the agreements we reached on holding these activities," he said, adding that

townspeople were complaining about garbage left in the streets by the campers.

The bombing and strafing of Guernica on its weekly market day April 26, 1937, by Nazi German pilots of the Condor Legion marked the first time in modern warfare that aircraft and incendiary bombing were used against a defenseless civilian population.

The bombing of Guernica, the capital of the ancient Basque country, was immortalized in a painting of the same name by Spanish artist Pablo Picasso, an opponent of the regime of Gen. Francisco Franco who ruled Spain from the end of the war in which his rebel forces were victorious to his death in 1975.

Sunday's activities coincide with annual Basque National Day observances throughout the three-province Spanish Basque country.

The radical Basque party Herri Batasuna (Popular Union), which is

represented on the Guernika 57-87 organizing committee, planned a march Sunday through Guernica calling for the release of several hundred Basques jailed in connection with terrorist

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Israelis repulse Shiite attack

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Shiite Moslems launched a pre-dawn attack Saturday on an Israeli military outpost in south Lebanon, but the Israelis and their allies repulsed them, killing 18 guerrillas, the Israeli army reported.

An army spokesman said four Israeli soldiers suffered minor shrapnel wounds in the battle, one of the bloodiest in the area since Israel established its "security zone" in south Lebanon.

According to a military communique, dozens of Shiite Islamic Resistance guerrillas attacked an outpost of the Israeli army and the South Lebanon Army militia located about 5 miles west of the Israeli border.

The communique said the Israelis and their newly Christian allies drove back the attackers to the boundary of the "security zone." They found 18 bodies, and it appeared more guerrillas had been

killed or wounded, the army said.

The communique said the attackers left behind large quantities of weapons, ammunition and rocket-propelled grenade launchers.

According to the Islamic Resistance, the guerrilla arm of Hezbollah, about 50 fighters staged the pre-dawn assault.

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Anniversary of a nuclear tragedy



26 Chernobyl victims are buried at a site in Mitynskaya Cemetery which will become a memorial.

Soviets still marred by Chernobyl

EDITOR'S NOTE — A year ago the word "Chernobyl" became a synonym for nuclear tragedy. Here is an anniversary update on the impact of the frightening accident. *By a reporter who has covered the site from its first days.*

CHARLES WILLIAMS
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — One year after his country's worst nuclear accident, thousands of Soviets face the prospect of cancer, and the Kremlin's image remains marred by the disaster it kept secret for three days.

The accident last April 26 at the Chernobyl nuclear power station caused damage to public health and caused billions of dollars in economic losses. It has damaged the world's confidence in nuclear power, and led to a plea for international cooperation on atomic safety.

The human toll from exposure to Chernobyl's radiation, which spread around the world from its source in the northern Ukraine, will not be final for decades. British radiologists last month forecast that the delayed effect of the reactor's radiation will cause about 1,000 deaths to the estimated 30 million cancer fatalities in Western Europe in the next 50 years.

But exact figures in the Soviet Union and elsewhere may never be known. There has been no similar accident against which to gauge the risk. West Europeans were outraged when they reported in time for them to take steps to block radiation contamination of crops and livestock. The Kremlin's initial silence was seen as proof the Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's program of increased official openness has established distinct limits.

Most of those living in the countryside near Chernobyl were selected for medical experiments at the power plant's No. 4 reactor. They went out of control at 1:23 a.m. that day. Explosion and fire tore

open the reactor. Hundreds of firefighters and plant workers tried to quell the blaze, which reached a height of 150 stories and threatened to engulf the adjacent No. 3 reactor. The heaviest casualties were among this group. A grim reminder of the human cost stands today at the Mitynskaya Cemetery just outside Moscow, 450 miles northeast of Chernobyl. Twenty-six of the time he buried there side-by-side in a plot that will eventually bear a monument to the "Heroes of Chernobyl."

More than 200 other plant employees and firefighters were hospitalized with radiation sickness after the accident. The medical team monitoring their health "has not made" a public forecast of their chances for full recovery.

A Ukrainian nuclear engineer who emigrated after the accident said friends who worked in Kiev hospitals "claimed at least 15,000 Chernobyl victims died in those hospitals over five months."

The emigrant's statement, made to a U.S. congressional group, was denounced as a "100 percent lie" by Soviet officials. American experts, such as this one, say they see no evidence to support such claims.

The accident forced the evacuation of 132,000 people from the area. Ukraine and the southern Byelorussia, where a danger zone is now reported to have radiation levels just a few times higher than normal, well within safety limits. The plant itself also has a safe radiation level, officials say, and has been repopulated.

Other areas of the original contamination zone still have dangerous radiation levels, however, and their former residents have been relocated in newly built housing elsewhere in the Ukraine. Andriank Petrocyants, head of the Soviet State Committee on Atomic Energy, told reporters last month that those responsible for the accident "will face criminal charges."

"All I can say is that it will be soon and it will be in Kiev," Petrocyants said of the trial.

The plant's "discreetly" has changed hands twice since the accident, and at least six other top officials have been fired.

Soviet authorities sought to deal with Chernobyl and its consequences largely "behind the public eye," and their secrecy stirred international outrage.

It was almost three days after the accident, and hours after approximately 100,000 people had fled hundreds of miles away in Scandinavia; that the official Tass news agency first acknowledged the accident.

Earlier in 1986, Gorbachev had launched an ambitious program of economic reforms and arms-control proposals. The delay in warning the world of Chernobyl drew immediate accusations that the Kremlin could not be trusted to negotiate with the world on arms control.

The experience did result, however, in a Soviet agreement with the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) on measures including prompt notification of nuclear accidents, compensation for damage caused abroad and efforts to prevent nuclear terrorism.

West German officials last week suggested that slight increases in nuclear power have been caused by a new Soviet nuclear accident. But IAEA chief Hans Blix said he was assured by the Soviets that no accident had occurred.

Outside the Soviet Union, Chernobyl stirred fears that still linger.

Is mild-mannered Demjanjuk really 'Ivan the Terrible?'

His identity is the trial's central issue

By MARY SEDOR
The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Before he was extradited to Israel to face charges of being a Nazi killer, John Demjanjuk lived quietly, ironing his children's diapers and tending his garden in a Cleveland, Ohio suburb.

Today he sits in a spartan isolation cell surrounded by gilt-edged religious icons and hundreds of postcards from well-wishers taped to the walls in neat rows.

Can the apparently mild-mannered grandfather have been the sadistic guard "Ivan the Terrible," who tortured and gassed to death thousands of Jews at the Treblinka death camp in Nazi-occupied Poland?

That question is the trial's central issue. Demjanjuk, 67, claims he is a victim of mistaken identity.

His children describe their father as a lonely man consumed by frustration because he hasn't yet had the chance to tell the court his story.

His well-wishers, who write from as far away as Korea and Australia, buy his spirits, according to family members.

"He's got the walls covered, completely solid with cards," said Demjanjuk's 21-year-old son John Jr.

"If he gets an envelope with a return address on it, my dad always writes back," added his daughter, Irene Nishnic, 27.

During the emotion-charged trial, five Treblinka survivors have identified Demjanjuk as the cruel "Ivan."

But the Ukrainian-born defendant insists he was never at the death camp during World War II, and says war after being captured by the Germans while serving in the Soviet Red Army.

"It bothers my father tremendously not being able to give a rebuttal right away," said John Jr., who has visited Demjanjuk a dozen times since the trial began Feb. 16.

During interviews during their two-week bid to Israel, the courtiers said Demjanjuk's life used to revolve around family and friends in Cleveland's Ukrainian community.

Mrs. Nishnic said her parents, who emigrated to the United States in 1952, worked a long factory shift to attain a measure of the good life. They bought a house in a Cleveland suburb, where Demjanjuk planted a garden and planned to retire.

"My dad enjoyed seeing things grow. He was squeamish about killing anything, even worms in the garden," Mrs. Nishnic said. "If he couldn't hurt a frog and let flies out the window, how could he do those brutal things?"

John Jr. said his father is waiting for the chance to take the stand so the three judges in his case can "get to know him."

Briefly and unexpectedly, Demjanjuk 67 had such a chance in the last session before a 12-day break over the Jewish Passover holiday.

Frustrated by his attorney's complicated cross-examination, Demjanjuk raised his hand.

"Can I talk now?" he asked eagerly in English. Then, speaking loudly in Ukrainian, the normally impassive defendant put questions to a prosecution witness for half an hour, at one point slapping his knee and laughing over a translator's gaffe.

It was a rare glimpse at Demjanjuk, who has seldom reacted to testimony against him, even from the jury.

His children say Demjanjuk has suffered a myriad of emotions during the trial, ranging from anxiety to fury.

"I felt betrayed at learning a Ukrainian-speaking guard he trusted worked for the police, his children said. He was angered by what he called "twisted versions" of his statements given in court to investigators.

"My father is a very trusting kind of person. Emotionally a lot of this has been very hard to take," said Demjanjuk's wife, Lydia.

Demjanjuk wonders if he can get a fair trial in the Jewish state, his children said.

"He feels it isn't fair so far, so how's it going to turn out?" said Mrs. Nishnic, her eyes welling with tears. "My dad even asked the unaskable question: 'What if I never come home?'"

Alone in his cell, Demjanjuk lifts his spirits by reading from a Ukrainian-language Bible and doing sit-ups and push-ups, his children said.

Demjanjuk's children said that even though their father is behind bars, they have shared moments of intimacy — some painful.

"Once I was scratching my dad's back, Mrs. Nishnic said. "Suddenly we looked at each other and we both started crying. It was too much like being at home."

The human toll from exposure to Chernobyl's radiation, which spread around the world from its source in the northern Ukraine, will not be final for decades.

Troops search for Tamil rebels

KANTALAI, Sri Lanka (AP) — Thousands of troops combed the jungles in eastern Sri Lanka for suspected Tamil rebels Saturday while hospitals began the grim task of identifying the 126 victims of the latest massacre in the island country's civil war.

In the shooting spree, most of the victims were Sinhalese, who form about 75 percent of the country's population. The slayings occurred near Ayuth Oya, 11 miles southwest of Kantalai. Reporters were taken Saturday to view the slaying scene, the bodies and the bullet-riddled vehicles.

Government spokesman Tilk Ratanakara said the search was ordered to "wipe out Tamil terrorism from the entire eastern Trincomalee district, a stronghold of Tamil militants, in the wake of Friday's attack."

Tamilis, who are mostly Hindus, make up 18 percent of Sri Lanka's 16 million people. Tamil rebels have been fighting nearly four years for a separate homeland, maintaining they are discriminated against by the Sinhalese, who control the government and economy.

Survivors said the guerrillas carried walkie-talkies and separated Tamils and Moslems from the Trincomalee passengers on buses and trucks they stopped on a jungle road.

Officials said 64 people, including women and children, were wounded against further civilian casualties.

With Ethiopian famine over, family forges new life

EDITOR'S NOTE — Reporting on the Ethiopian famine of 1984-85, AP writer Michelle Faul came upon Hawa Ali and her children in a refugee camp at Ball, struggling to survive. Ms. Faul returned to Ethiopia recently and met Hawa Ali again. This is her report.

By MICHELLE FAUL
The Associated Press

BATI, Ethiopia — Hope has been rekindled in Hawa Ali.

Two years ago she was one of millions of Africans struggling to survive a famine. She was selected as a paddy-eyed girl camp in a squallid refugee camp at Ball and named after a sister who died there.

"She's like a miracle," said Hawa, now reunited with her husband. "A baby born from death among the dead. She was sent by Allah to help me bear my pain."

Her husband, she is very grateful to him. She gives us both courage for the future.

It was in February 1985 that I first met Hawa. She was in a crowded refugee camp where thousands had gathered seeking relief from what the villagers call "Ye Elketsa Emen" — the Era of Death.

Her husband had left home earlier to look for work and did not accompany his family to the camp.

Despite Hawa's intensive efforts to keep her children fed, three daughters and the oldest son died within a month of arriving at the camp.

They were among an estimated 2 million victims of Africa's 1984-85 famine — half of the deaths in Ethiopia.



Hawa Ali, her husband Hussein, the daughter Aminat, at site of former famine camp

Now, two years later, we met again, this time with her husband and Aminat.

Her husband says that he was rescued by the Soviets. He is expected to be in service later this year.

where we stood to the site where, where she, it seemed the only girls' voices chanting a song. "Do you remember when you were here, it seemed the only sounds from the camp were the walls of mourners and cries of dying orphans of the famine."

World

Philippines on alert after failed mutiny

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A government official downplayed Saturday's mutiny at army headquarters, calling it a failed attempt, but the city was cordoned off and security at the presidential palace doubled in its wake.

Chief of Staff Fidel V. Ramos said there was no truth to some reports that the mutineers were demanding military takeover of the government.

"The situation is normal in the rest of the country," he told reporters. "We do not foresee further action to take place here in Manila or any part of the country. However, we continue to be on the alert."

Mutineers led by a guard of deposed President Ferdinand B. Marcos ordered Saturday after storm-torn Philippine army headquarters and seizing some 50 hostages in a bid to free soldiers jailed after a Jan. 27 coup attempt.

Ramos said one mutineer was killed and two hostages, one a navy captain and the other a civilian, were slightly injured in the incident, which began about 3:45 a.m. at Fort Benigno in suburban Manila.

The mutineers surrendered about eight hours later after Aquino loyalists surrounded the headquarters building and opened fire.

Military officials gave various figures on the number of mutineers. Col. Honesto Isla, chief military spokesman, said 41 were arrested, including 25 of the 110 stockade inmates and nine members of the camp's military police.

Isla said 17 inmates remained unaccounted for and presumably escaped. The rest refused to join the mutiny, he said.

Ramos said 13 mutineers, led by Tech-Sgt. Ernesto Labrador, rammed

South Korean president's party to nominate candidate

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — President Chun Doo-hwan's party announced Saturday that it would nominate within two months its presidential candidate, who is widely expected to win under the country's electoral college system.

"Details of the political timetable will be set soon but our party plans to nominate a presidential candidate at a national convention in mid-June," said Roh Tae-woon, the Democratic Justice Party chairman.

The main opposition party, led by South Korea's best-known dissidents, Kim Dae-jung and Kim Young-sam, vowed to boycott the election. They claim the electoral college system favors the government's party and have been demanding direct presidential elections.

Roh, 55, an ex-general and close colleague of Chun, is considered the front-runner for the nomination. But he held a news conference, "The

Famine

Continued from Page C1

children," Hava said. "What joyful sounds we're hearing now."

Her fingered hair shoulder-length curls and red-tinted hair, two years ago, she pulled off her veil to show a head shaved bald in mourning for her dead children and a husband she believed dead.

Hava spent 14 months in the Batl camp, watching four of her children die and one of her two surviving sons, 9-year-old Abu, turn frail and sickly.

"We got tapeworms," she said. "Now it's getting recurring. Even so often he is so weak, he just lies in bed. It's not often he runs around with the other lads."

Hava and her three children returned home in July 1986 when officials closed the Batl camp and forced everyone out.

"Many people did not want to leave the camp because we didn't know where we would get food and money to pay taxes," Hava said. "Our neighbors helped us with food and there were fewer mouths to

Legals-Selected offers

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICED THAT on March 13, 1987, the Idaho Public Utilities Commission approved at its hearing by reference effective January 1, 1988, the new Uniform System of Accounts of the Federal Communications Commission, which became effective January 1, 1988.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT the Commission has adopted by reference to the Federal Uniform System of Accounts of the Federal Communications Commission, the new Uniform System of Accounts of the Federal Communications Commission, which became effective January 1, 1988.

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333-0800 ext 234

02-Memorial Notices

Glen and Lydia Cole wish to express thanks to their many friends and neighbors for the beautiful cards, well wishes and for just being there. A special thank to the nieces and nephews for making our anniversary so nice.

03-Peronals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

CALL 733-8300

MUI SHIELD HEALTH BLUE-CARE SYSTEM

Overcracy Agency, 212 Kimberly, 423-5588

03-Homes For Sale

03-Homes For Sale

03-Homes For Sale

03-Homes For Sale

002-007

Kids' Corner

Child's wonder-horse, jumping, in ex. cond., \$20. Call 733-5051.

When you've lost something valuable, a classified ad can be a valuable friend in finding it. Call 733-0620.

007-Jobs of Interest

OPTICIAN

Shopko has an excellent opportunity for a career-oriented individual with experience in dispensing. The selected candidate will work full-time in our Twin Falls Optical Center. We offer an excellent wage and fringe benefit program including profit sharing, paid vacation, life insurance, health and dental coverage. We are an aggressive, growing company with tremendous opportunity for advancement into management. Please call:

Laurel Nangle
1649 Pololine Rd. E.
Twin Falls, ID 83401
733-3903
EOE/M/F

007-Jobs of Interest

EXCELLENT INCOME POTENTIAL

Experienced, successful men and women with business backgrounds... Must be people-oriented, energetic and intelligent with high professional integrity.

CORPORATE INVESTMENT BUSINESS BROKERS

"The nation's professionals"

Twin Falls Office - 734-0605

AUTO PARTS DISTRIBUTE

The #1 Replacement Parts In The Largest Industry In The United States

DIRECT FROM MANUFACTURER

- No Experience Needed • Substantial Profits
- Service Existing Businesses • No Dead Stock • Part Time or Full Time • \$5 or \$ Merchandise Exchange • \$13,000 For Merchandise Only (No Royalty or Franchise Fees) can pay you in this business NOW

For Information & Literature
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-8473
9:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M.

UNITED AUTOMOTIVE, INC.

003-Homes For Sale 003-Homes For Sale 003-Homes For Sale 003-Homes For Sale

APRIL IS HUD'S SUPER SAVINGS MONTH

DURING THE MONTH OF APRIL HUD WILL PAY AN ADDITIONAL \$300 IN CLOSING COSTS ON EVERY OFFER ACCEPTED BETWEEN APRIL 1st AND APRIL 30th. THIS \$300 IS IN ADDITION TO ANY CLOSING COSTS HUD AGREES TO PAY ON THE ORIGINAL CONTRACT. ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS INCLUDE THE COUPON BELOW WITH YOUR OFFER TO HUD.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

- Contact a real estate agent if you wish to inspect any property or to make an offer.
- The bid period closes at 10:00 a.m. on the date stated. Offers and their agents are invited to attend bid openings, which are held in Room 363, 2nd Federal Bldg./U.S. Courthouse, 0.530 West 7th Street, Boise, Idaho.
- HUD reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
- These properties may contain code violations.
- HUD does not warrant any property.
- Errors in these listings do not become official through publication.
- HUD properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the purchaser's race, color or national origin. Purchasers should contact a real estate agent for their choosing.

SEALED BIDS ARE REQUIRED ON THE FOLLOWING PROPERTIES

GROUP I - AS IS INSURABLE			
4/29/87	1325 California St., Gooding, Id.	\$28,000	2/2 1492
4/29/87	1214 Northern Pine Dr., Twin Falls, Id.	\$60,900	3/3 1692
GROUP II - ALL CASH, UNINSURED			
4/29/87	1740 Mazzanita, Twin Falls, Id.	\$25,000	3/2 1440

THE FOLLOWING PROPERTIES ARE EXTENDED LISTINGS. OFFERS MAY BE SUBMITTED ANY TIME AND WILL BE REVIEWED AT 4:00 P.M. SAME DAY

ALL CASH, UNINSURED

3450 Ave. E. Jerome, Id. \$15,500 - 311 - 1179

COUPON

HUD COUPON BONANZA

PRESENT THIS COUPON WITH YOUR OFFER ON ANY HUD-ACQUIRED PROPERTY DURING THE MONTH OF APRIL AND IF YOUR OFFER IS ACCEPTED YOU WILL RECEIVE AN ADDITIONAL \$300.00 TOWARDS CLOSING COSTS.

HUD

DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT
BOX 645, WASHINGTON, D.C. 20581
BOISE, ID 83724
Telephone No. 334-1807

Waite Electric Company

Complete Electric Motor Repair Service

CALL: 733-1901

Get your Irrigation Motors checked for service. All rewound motors have a new factory motor guarantee. We have, in stock, 3 HP up to 300 HP pump motors. New and used motors and panels. We have our Boom-Truck available for your convenience.

Emergency Service

Call Collect:
Buhl: 543-5912 or 543-6130
Twin Falls 733-1901

255 2nd Ave. E.
24 HOUR

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest

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007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest

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Selected offers-Real estate

007-030

001-Jobs of Interest

WANTED GM Experienced Technician... Health Plan... Updated Training...

Work for company that respects you as a professional... admitted to continuing training...

Part-time registered medical technician... 23 days a week...

Part-time person for approx 15 hrs a week... diagnostic medicine...

Professional office needs experienced administrative executive...

Qualified production person to work in door shop... non-union...

Registered Nurse... 39.25/hr... Contract Director of Nursing...

SALES HELPERS FOR THE TIMES-NEWS TEAM...

The Times-News is presently seeking Sales Helpers for the Advertising Department...

These positions require typing 50 wpm... a valid driver's license...

30,000 - 45,000 PER YEAR... Wholesale Co. seeks REPS to call on established businesses...

Professional, growing company seeking special individuals... to handle the day to day distribution...

Handyman/ Carpenter... new home... Basic hours... 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Retired farmer wanted for part-time tractor work... and some planting...

002-Jobs of Interest

REGISTERED NURSE 3 to 11 shift... Emergency Manager is seeking a nurse...

Twin Falls Law Office is looking for full-time work... professional/legal for tax attorney...

Financial Independence If you are creative... Leading national electrical jewelry firm...

Photoblogging: Gardens and trees... tractor mounted... Reasonable price...

Business partner wanted for growing potato cosmetic cleaning...

Established Twin Falls Restaurant... SELL-LEASE... BUY-OUT...

SALES REPRESENTATIVE... Excellent commission... Selling American Van Lines...

Wholesale food distributor looking for outside institutional salesperson...

003-Employ Agencies

010-Professional Services

Handyman/ Carpenter... new home... Basic hours... 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Retired farmer wanted for part-time tractor work... and some planting...

010-Professional Services

TEACHING AND ADMINISTRATION JOBS... 1987-88... Northwyo Educators...

014-Day Care Services

015-Babysitters

016-Employment Wanted

017-Businesses

018-Income Property

Real estate

030-Homes For Sale

030-Homes For Sale

030-Homes For Sale

030-Homes For Sale

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030-Homes For Sale

BY OWNER: Nice 3 bdrm... w/ fireplace entrance... enclosed backyard w/ fruit trees...

BY OWNER: 2 bdrm home... in South Park... \$14,900... Cash down or trade... Will finance...

BY OWNER 4 bedroom, 2 bath... family room, basement... fireplace, tile floor... quiet cul-de-sac...

Charming 3 yr old, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage... built in fireplace... tile floor... \$25,900...

FANTASTIC assumable financing will be paid off in less than 15 years... This lovely acreage has 2 bdrms, a single car garage...

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4865 ext E115

Government home... delinquent tax property... Rep's: 1-805-287-6000... 7-1047 for current real list.

ATTENTION FMHA BUYERS! Neat and clean 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath within 1/2 mile of brick accents in kitchen...

REDUCED TO \$67,000 6-7 bdrm home, family room with fireplace, open family kitchen-dining area...

MOVE UP TO A DREAM contemporary home in SWH district... 67 bdrm home, family room with fireplace...

GOLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2265. An independently owned and operated... Goldwell Banker Resident Ltd Affiliates Inc.

GREAT LITTLE AREA with large shop - newly remodeled 2 bedroom home... with country atmosphere...

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4865 ext E115

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME NICE 27 acres... fenced pasture, alfalfa, gated pipe, TFCU water insulated shop...

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME NICE 27 acres... fenced pasture, alfalfa, gated pipe, TFCU water insulated shop...

Country Living City Conventaria By owner: lg, clean, 2 bdrm home... w/ fireplace, 1650 sq. ft. on 1 acre w/ fenced pasture...

NOBLE HOUSE REALTY 734-2008

NOBLE HOUSE REALTY 734-2008

NOBLE HOUSE REALTY 734-2008

NOBLE HOUSE REALTY 734-2008

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NOBLE HOUSE REALTY 734-2008

NOBLE HOUSE REALTY 734-2008

NOBLE HOUSE REALTY 734-2008

030-Homes For Sale

IN HOLLISTER the old Bank & Hotel is the unique building with over 8,000 sq. ft. on 1/2 acre... 2,000 more in the basement...

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030-Homes For Sale

NEW LISTING A well built older home at 144 30th Ave... 2 bdrm home... in good buy for only \$24,900...

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030-Homes For Sale

"Jones We Haull" I will move you for less than renting a truck... Free estimates... LOW DOWN 3 bdrm, dining room, wood stove, basement, family room, fenced yard...

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Merchandise-Recreational

077-125

What it means for your ad to be "classified"

The Times-News

active readers

When people read your ad in classified, they're ready to buy and are actively searching the exact item to fill their needs - maybe it's in your ad.

Call Today 733-0626

077-Home Entertainment, 078-Appliances, 082-Building Materials, 081-Furniture & Carpet, 086-Farm Seed, 102-Cattle, 112-Irrigation, 114-Farm Implements, 121-Boats & Access.

EASY CLASSIFIED AD ORDER FORM. If you are unable to call or come by The Times News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

Please run my ad in classification #... days. My check or money order is enclosed for \$... (1st word) (2nd word) Name Address City/State/Zip We accept Visa & MasterCard. (Circle one) Cardholder Card # Expiration date

PAY SCHEDULE: # of days Charge per line. 1-3 days \$2.50, 4-7 days \$3.75, 8-10 days \$4.75, 11-14 days \$6.75, 15-20 days \$7.50, 21-25 days \$8.75, 26-30 days \$9.50. Mail your order form to: The Times-News Classified Department P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

084-Tools, 086-Firewood, 087-Plants & Trees, 088-Variety Foods, 090-Pets & Supplies, 095-Farms For Rent, 098-Pastures For Rent, 102-Cattle, 105-Horse Equipment, 108-Serine, 109-Sheep & Goats, 110-Poultry & Rabbits, 112-Irrigation.

095-Fertilizer & Top Soil, 096-Farm Seed, 108-Serine, 109-Sheep & Goats, 110-Poultry & Rabbits, 112-Irrigation.

114-Farm Implements, 115-Farm Work, 121-Boats & Access, 125-Travel Trailers, 126-Travel Trailers, 127-Travel Trailers, 128-Travel Trailers.

ON DISPLAY Prowler SOUTHWIND. At The Magic Valley Home And Sports Fair. April 25th And April 26th. LARRY'S LEISURE LIVIN RV'S SALES & SERVICE • 678-7057

136-Heavy Equipment 137-Heavy Equipment 140-Cars & SUVs 150-Autos - Chevrolet 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers

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Western States Equipment
 has a good selection of **New and Used Equipment** available for **Construction, Logging & Farming.**
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 232-2640
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 Call 18 for more information on Chevrolet Trucks

136-Heavy Equipment
 Concrete ditch form, boats, digger, ditcher, for sale. Call 734-3288.
 136H0 hydraulic crawler loader and drill head. Call 837-4350.
 1974 JD 350 diesel cat. 6 way loader. 3 ft. hitch, roll guard top. 857-4343.
 1976 MF 305 loader with fork lift and bucket attachment. \$150 hrs total. Call 436-8164.
 1982 1/2 ton Deere machinery for sale. Call for listing.
 74 Dump truck 4300 unit. 1972. 1000 lbs. PS. 4. 11. \$15,500. Single gate, body dumps. Call 237-0628.

137-Pick-Up Trucks
 1985 Ford F100, 3.8L, 4 speed trans, 3200 or best offer. Call 324-3607.
 1987 Dodge PU, 3.9L, 4-cyl, V-4, low mileage, needs work. Make offer. Call 286-2548, 286-8781.
 1972 Chevy 1/2 ton with small camper. Call 733-9622.
 1972 1/2 ton Trekway V-8, auto, 1972. Call 733-9622.
CANYON MOTORS
 734-8860

140-Import Sports Cars
 1977 Datsun 280 Z, 78,000 miles, good car. Call 734-3288 or make offer. Call 734-3288.
 1978 Chevy Corvette, asking \$24,000. Call 734-3288.
 1979 Datsun 280 ZC. Call 324-7398.
 1979 Honda Civic, runs good. Call 734-3288.
 1979 Honda Civic, runs good, excellent gas mileage. Ask for more info. Call 734-3288.
 1978 Mercedes 450 SL, exc. condition, 61,000 miles. Call 734-3288.
 1980 Subaru GL wagon, 4 cylinder, 5 spd, new rebuilt engine. Call 734-3288.
CANYON MOTORS
 734-8860

140-Cars & SUVs
 1985 Chevy 1/2 ton, 3.8L, 4 speed trans, 3200 or best offer. Call 324-3607.
 1987 Dodge PU, 3.9L, 4-cyl, V-4, low mileage, needs work. Make offer. Call 286-2548, 286-8781.
 1972 Chevy 1/2 ton with small camper. Call 733-9622.
 1972 1/2 ton Trekway V-8, auto, 1972. Call 733-9622.
CANYON MOTORS
 734-8860

141-Vans
 1971 1 ton Chevy conversion van, over, stove, sink, ice chest, 4200 lbs. Call 734-3288.
 1979 Chevy Radiacore conversion van, 3500 will convert into a van. Call 734-3288.
 1978 GMC Vandura 25, PS, V-8, exc. cond., 2000. Call 734-3288.
 1980 VW van, 3300, will consider other offers. See The Western States Car Sales North, Twin Falls, or 1985 Vanagon, wind shield, AC, AM/FM, exc. cond. Call 733-3448.

150-Autos - Chevrolet
 1982 4 dr Chevy Nova, good condition. Call 734-3288.
 1988 Chevy Impala, 4 door, 3.8L, 100,000 miles. Call 734-3288.
 1972 Chevy Impala, exc. cond., 60,000 miles. Call 734-3288.
 1978 Pontiac coupe, white, loaded 8800. See at 228 1/2 N. Idaho St. Call 734-3288.
 1978 Chevy Impala wagon, in good running condition. 734-3288.
 1979 Chevy Impala, 400 small block engine, \$1100, very good condition, exc. running. Call 733-7891.
 1981 Chevrolet, 4 door, hardtop, 1.8L, 100,000 miles, cassette player, exc. tires. Looks & runs great! \$1500. Call 734-3288.
 1983 Celebrity, diesel engine, 60,000 miles, petal hood, exc. tires, 3400. Call 388-7333 after 5.
 78 Malibu, 2 dr, v6, top, 100,000 miles. Call 733-5077.

150-Autos - Chevrolet
 1982 4 dr Chevy Nova, good condition. Call 734-3288.
 1988 Chevy Impala, 4 door, 3.8L, 100,000 miles. Call 734-3288.
 1972 Chevy Impala, exc. cond., 60,000 miles. Call 734-3288.
 1978 Pontiac coupe, white, loaded 8800. See at 228 1/2 N. Idaho St. Call 734-3288.
 1978 Chevy Impala wagon, in good running condition. 734-3288.
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 1981 Chevrolet, 4 door, hardtop, 1.8L, 100,000 miles, cassette player, exc. tires. Looks & runs great! \$1500. Call 734-3288.
 1983 Celebrity, diesel engine, 60,000 miles, petal hood, exc. tires, 3400. Call 388-7333 after 5.
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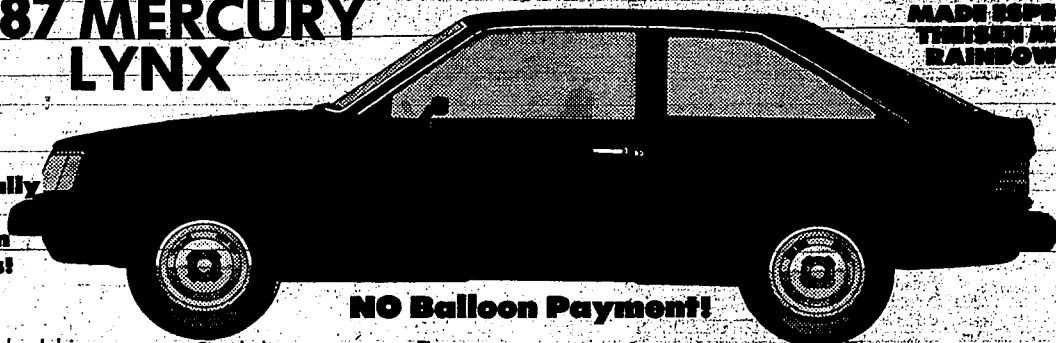
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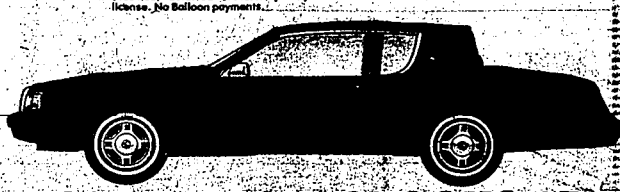
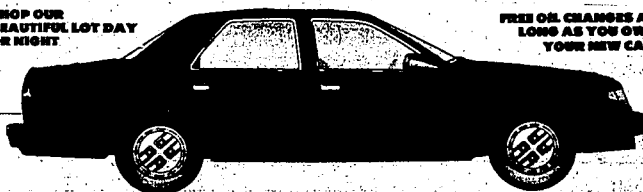
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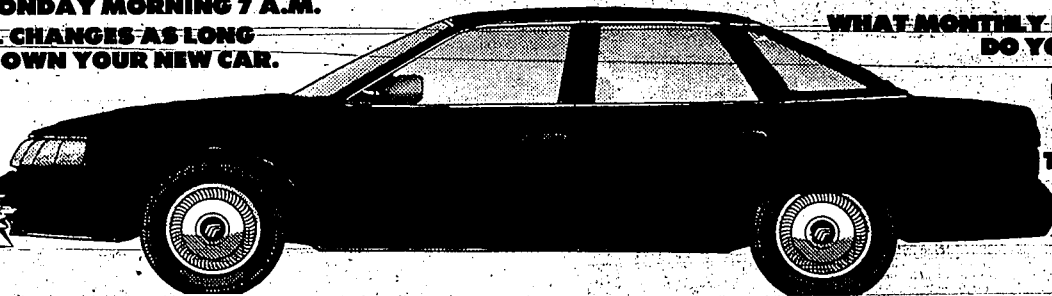
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Bruins stumble out of lead, drop two to Highland, 4-0, 3-1

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — Properly seeded just a bit too much for Twin Falls to handle Saturday.

Despite strong mound performance from Kevin Ames and John Hayes, the Bruins dropped a Gem State Conference and Region III doubleheader 4-0 and 3-1 to Highland.

"They didn't come to the park to play," said Twin Falls Coach Bill Ingram of his charges, whose fell out of the lead in both the region and the conference with the double-loss. "We were not at all aggressive at the plate. Our pitching was good enough to win and our defense wasn't all that bad, but we get runners on first and second and we can't even bunt them around. Believe it or not, we work on those things."

Offensively, in fact, Twin Falls came within two outs of a double white wash.

Eric Ochener scampered home on Mike Buster's single to the field. Bruin at bat of game two to end 13 1/2 innings of scoreless frustration.

Down 3-0 in the nightcap, Ochener beat out a bunt single to start a Twin Falls rally, which fell one run short. Bomber Walker sacrificed his teammate on to second setting up Buster's RBI.

Barry Smith followed Walker with a single, putting runners at the corners and Shane Quessell lofted a long fly ball to rightfield to score Buster, but the Bruins were unable to push the tying run across.

Ram right-hander Ralph Obray scattered five hits in the opener to outlast Ames in a duel of the schools' pitching axes. Ames settled down after allowing three runs on six hits over the first two innings. The Bruin senior fanned nine Highland batters while surrendering no walks, but was touched for 10 hits, an inning 16 1/2 his first loss of the season.

Highland Coach Zane Simmons, whose Rams improved to 5-1 in

regional games and 6-4 in the GSC, credited Ram diminutive leftfielder Jerry Coffman, who fattened his .407 average by hitting safely in five of seven appearances, with providing his team's offensive spark.

"Jerry was four-for-four in the

Region III standings

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Highland (14)	9	5	.643	—
Twin Falls (8)	3	5	.375	6
Pocatello (8)	2	6	.250	10
Milkie (10-7)	2	8	.200	11
Burley (9-8)	2	7	.222	12
Highland (4) Twin Falls (3)	0	0	—	14

Saturday's scores

Highland 4, Twin Falls 0
Highland 3, Twin Falls 1

Doubleheader you've done something!

The Bruins, whose overall mark falls to 8-6, now stand 7-4 in conference and 3-2 in region. Saturday's losses left added importance to Twin Falls victories in its final three regional contests — a pair against Burley and one against Milkie.

— Highland 4, Twin Falls 0
— Highland 3, Twin Falls 1

Sports

Bruin girls, Highland boys run to GSC victory

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls girls and Highland boys emerged as track champions of the Gem State Conference Saturday in another day of cold and wind that stopped what might have been some record-setting.

The Bruin girls turned back Highland 107-93 but those two owed their success over Madison to depth because the Rexburg girls garnered the five first places. The Highland girls disqualified 18 points away in relay points and still came out with a 45-point decision over Twin Falls.

All of those points could be accounted for in the one-two three Relay finish in the shot put for 26 points and another 20 points in the discus. In fact, the Rams mined the field events for 89 points, more than half their 156-point total.

Twin Falls' girls had just one individual winner, Junior Jennifer Hannah, who picked up the 600 and 1600 and ran on the winning mile relay team. The other two Twin Bruin girls decisions came in relays.

Twin Falls was without sprint ace Eva Talamantes who, coming off a stress fracture, felt some pain after anchoring the winning 800-meter relay team. Coach Duane Stands

pulled her from the open 200 and 400 and she anchored the 1600 relay with a 6:23 split.

That left the sprints pretty well open to Highland freshman Julia Briggs, who nipped Yolanda Frazier, Pocatello, in the 100 and got up in the final few steps to overhaul Twin Falls sophomore Molly Wallace in the 400. She was "unpressed in the furlong."

Highland managed just three firsts — a total equaled by Madison's Lisa Hendricks, who took the long, triple and high jumps, the former two relegating Twin Falls' hopping hopes for a double, Dana Cowan, in second place.

In the boys division, hurdler Alex LaBeau had his best day yet, trimming the high hurdles in 14.83 for a three-year victory over Milkie's Hansen and then hitting the intermediates almost perfectly for an impressive 10-year decision.

"The cold hurt more than the wind helped," he said of the raw weather after the intermediates. "The cold nearly killed me."

— He also turned in a strong leg in the Bruin 1600 relay, which lost in the final stretch to Highland.

Matt Chidichimo joined LaBeau in the "best day" category as he clocked a 10.6 in the 100 and a 22.2 in the furlong to win untested.

The 10.6, six-tenths under his previous best, came early in the day before the wind and weather had become real bad. But there was a lot of cold and wind for the 200. Chidichimo, who anchored Twin Falls' win in the 400 relay, agreed with LaBeau that the cold offset whatever help the wind ostensibly provided.

Another impressive performance was provided by Idaho Falls' Travis Guse who stamped himself the man to watch in the 1600 and 3200 runs through state.

The only record of the day was a 53-4/8 shotput effort by Highland's John Hall.



Twin Falls' Angela Cicerone heaves the discus against the wind to a 120-5 mark for a second place finish in the event behind Skyline's Andy PARENZ.

Bunting, keeping ball on ground helps Eagles trip up Chukars, 8-0

By MICHAEL VANAUDELN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With the wind blowing hard enough to send a few ballplayers reeling backward at the plate, the strategy for the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles Saturday was to "bunt, keep the ball on the ground and let them make the mistakes," said CSI coach Jim Walker.

And it worked as the Golden Eagles won their seventh straight by blanking the Treasure Valley Chukars 8-0 in a non-conference game with righty Dave Carter going the distance for CSI and despite never hitting the ball farther than a few blimpers to the outfield.

Carter scattered eight Chukar hits, struck out three, and let his infield and the wind handle ground balls. TVCC never could get a rally

going in any inning and never got an extra-base hit.

The Eagles, meanwhile, were able to pick at TVCC throughout. CSI sliced to hits, only one of them a Chris Hanks double which he stretched (from a single) was an extra-base hit and the Eagles stole second base four times.

CSI began the scoring in the second when Steve Bivens drove in Ryan Brown with a short pop to right field for the only run the Eagles needed. Eric Kophs knocked in Kirk Starler with a groundout to second base later in the inning to give CSI a 2-0 lead after two.

The Golden Eagles picked up another run in the third when Hanks scored on a Brown single. The 3-0 margin was extended with a three-run fourth inning.

TVCC pitcher Frank McDonnell walked the first two batters, Bivens and Kophs, to open the inn-

ing. Error Shlter grounded out to short to bring in Bivens who had managed to third on a wild pitch.

Billy Satterfield followed with shot up the middle to score Kophs. The CSI centerfielder stole second and scored when shortstop Jamie Luna overthrew first base on a Jeff Moe grounder to make it 6-0 CSI.

The only chance the Chukars had of scoring was in the third inning when TVCC had the bases loaded with two outs. But Ray Queen grounded out to second baseman Kophs to end the inning.

The win improves CSI's record to 26-12. The Golden Eagles will face TVCC again on Saturday in Ontario, Ore., in a Northern Division Region 18 contest.

Gusts and cold don't keep Hornets from proving their ability on track

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — The Deelo Hornets proved Saturday they indeed is strength in numbers.

The Hornets boys and girls cruised to victories over four other teams in the Kimberly Bulldog Invitational as gusty winds and cold temperatures kept any participants from setting any meet records.

The Deelo boys beat Valley by 17 points while the girls breezed past Valley by almost 130 points. The Hornets won a dozen events, keeping any team from coming close to beating them.

Doc Durington paced the boys squad with a pair of victories in the triple jump and the long jump.

The boys squad got the majority of its points in the field events, including the second through fifth places in the pole vault.

Sophomore Melanie Jenkins helped the Hornets girls squad to an easy victory, capturing two running

events and running on two relay winners.

Team scores — 1. Deelo 1307, 2. Valley 130, 3. Hansen 88, 4. Kimberly 82, 5. Milkie 79.

Individual events

100 — 1. Deelo 12.2, 2. Hansen 13.1, 3. Milkie 13.5, 4. Kimberly 14.0, 5. Valley 14.5

200 — 1. Deelo 25.8, 2. Hansen 27.1, 3. Milkie 28.0, 4. Kimberly 29.0, 5. Valley 30.0

400 — 1. Deelo 52.1, 2. Hansen 54.0, 3. Milkie 55.0, 4. Kimberly 56.0, 5. Valley 57.0

800 — 1. Deelo 1:05.0, 2. Hansen 1:06.0, 3. Milkie 1:07.0, 4. Kimberly 1:08.0, 5. Valley 1:09.0

1600 — 1. Deelo 2:10.0, 2. Hansen 2:11.0, 3. Milkie 2:12.0, 4. Kimberly 2:13.0, 5. Valley 2:14.0

3200 — 1. Deelo 4:20.0, 2. Hansen 4:21.0, 3. Milkie 4:22.0, 4. Kimberly 4:23.0, 5. Valley 4:24.0

6400 — 1. Deelo 8:40.0, 2. Hansen 8:41.0, 3. Milkie 8:42.0, 4. Kimberly 8:43.0, 5. Valley 8:44.0

12800 — 1. Deelo 17:20.0, 2. Hansen 17:21.0, 3. Milkie 17:22.0, 4. Kimberly 17:23.0, 5. Valley 17:24.0

25600 — 1. Deelo 34:40.0, 2. Hansen 34:41.0, 3. Milkie 34:42.0, 4. Kimberly 34:43.0, 5. Valley 34:44.0

51200 — 1. Deelo 69:20.0, 2. Hansen 69:21.0, 3. Milkie 69:22.0, 4. Kimberly 69:23.0, 5. Valley 69:24.0

102400 — 1. Deelo 138:40.0, 2. Hansen 138:41.0, 3. Milkie 138:42.0, 4. Kimberly 138:43.0, 5. Valley 138:44.0

205000 — 1. Deelo 277:20.0, 2. Hansen 277:21.0, 3. Milkie 277:22.0, 4. Kimberly 277:23.0, 5. Valley 277:24.0

410000 — 1. Deelo 554:40.0, 2. Hansen 554:41.0, 3. Milkie 554:42.0, 4. Kimberly 554:43.0, 5. Valley 554:44.0

820000 — 1. Deelo 1109:20.0, 2. Hansen 1109:21.0, 3. Milkie 1109:22.0, 4. Kimberly 1109:23.0, 5. Valley 1109:24.0

1640000 — 1. Deelo 2218:40.0, 2. Hansen 2218:41.0, 3. Milkie 2218:42.0, 4. Kimberly 2218:43.0, 5. Valley 2218:44.0

3280000 — 1. Deelo 4437:20.0, 2. Hansen 4437:21.0, 3. Milkie 4437:22.0, 4. Kimberly 4437:23.0, 5. Valley 4437:24.0

6560000 — 1. Deelo 8874:40.0, 2. Hansen 8874:41.0, 3. Milkie 8874:42.0, 4. Kimberly 8874:43.0, 5. Valley 8874:44.0

13120000 — 1. Deelo 17749:20.0, 2. Hansen 17749:21.0, 3. Milkie 17749:22.0, 4. Kimberly 17749:23.0, 5. Valley 17749:24.0

26240000 — 1. Deelo 35498:40.0, 2. Hansen 35498:41.0, 3. Milkie 35498:42.0, 4. Kimberly 35498:43.0, 5. Valley 35498:44.0

52480000 — 1. Deelo 70997:20.0, 2. Hansen 70997:21.0, 3. Milkie 70997:22.0, 4. Kimberly 70997:23.0, 5. Valley 70997:24.0

104960000 — 1. Deelo 141994:40.0, 2. Hansen 141994:41.0, 3. Milkie 141994:42.0, 4. Kimberly 141994:43.0, 5. Valley 141994:44.0

207920000 — 1. Deelo 283988:80.0, 2. Hansen 283988:81.0, 3. Milkie 283988:82.0, 4. Kimberly 283988:83.0, 5. Valley 283988:84.0

415840000 — 1. Deelo 567977:60.0, 2. Hansen 567977:61.0, 3. Milkie 567977:62.0, 4. Kimberly 567977:63.0, 5. Valley 567977:64.0

831680000 — 1. Deelo 1135955:20.0, 2. Hansen 1135955:21.0, 3. Milkie 1135955:22.0, 4. Kimberly 1135955:23.0, 5. Valley 1135955:24.0

1663360000 — 1. Deelo 2271910:40.0, 2. Hansen 2271910:41.0, 3. Milkie 2271910:42.0, 4. Kimberly 2271910:43.0, 5. Valley 2271910:44.0

3326720000 — 1. Deelo 4543821:60.0, 2. Hansen 4543821:61.0, 3. Milkie 4543821:62.0, 4. Kimberly 4543821:63.0, 5. Valley 4543821:64.0

6653440000 — 1. Deelo 9087643:20.0, 2. Hansen 9087643:21.0, 3. Milkie 9087643:22.0, 4. Kimberly 9087643:23.0, 5. Valley 9087643:24.0

13306880000 — 1. Deelo 18175286:40.0, 2. Hansen 18175286:41.0, 3. Milkie 18175286:42.0, 4. Kimberly 18175286:43.0, 5. Valley 18175286:44.0

26613760000 — 1. Deelo 36350572:80.0, 2. Hansen 36350572:81.0, 3. Milkie 36350572:82.0, 4. Kimberly 36350572:83.0, 5. Valley 36350572:84.0

53227520000 — 1. Deelo 72701145:60.0, 2. Hansen 72701145:61.0, 3. Milkie 72701145:62.0, 4. Kimberly 72701145:63.0, 5. Valley 72701145:64.0

106455040000 — 1. Deelo 145402291:20.0, 2. Hansen 145402291:21.0, 3. Milkie 145402291:22.0, 4. Kimberly 145402291:23.0, 5. Valley 145402291:24.0

212910080000 — 1. Deelo 290804582:40.0, 2. Hansen 290804582:41.0, 3. Milkie 290804582:42.0, 4. Kimberly 290804582:43.0, 5. Valley 290804582:44.0

425820160000 — 1. Deelo 581609164:80.0, 2. Hansen 581609164:81.0, 3. Milkie 581609164:82.0, 4. Kimberly 581609164:83.0, 5. Valley 581609164:84.0

851640320000 — 1. Deelo 1163218329:60.0, 2. Hansen 1163218329:61.0, 3. Milkie 1163218329:62.0, 4. Kimberly 1163218329:63.0, 5. Valley 1163218329:64.0

1703280640000 — 1. Deelo 2326436659:20.0, 2. Hansen 2326436659:21.0, 3. Milkie 2326436659:22.0, 4. Kimberly 2326436659:23.0, 5. Valley 2326436659:24.0

3406561280000 — 1. Deelo 4652873318:40.0, 2. Hansen 4652873318:41.0, 3. Milkie 4652873318:42.0, 4. Kimberly 4652873318:43.0, 5. Valley 4652873318:44.0

6813122560000 — 1. Deelo 9305746637:60.0, 2. Hansen 9305746637:61.0, 3. Milkie 9305746637:62.0, 4. Kimberly 9305746637:63.0, 5. Valley 9305746637:64.0

13626245120000 — 1. Deelo 18611493275:20.0, 2. Hansen 18611493275:21.0, 3. Milkie 18611493275:22.0, 4. Kimberly 18611493275:23.0, 5. Valley 18611493275:24.0

27252490240000 — 1. Deelo 37222986550:40.0, 2. Hansen 37222986550:41.0, 3. Milkie 37222986550:42.0, 4. Kimberly 37222986550:43.0, 5. Valley 37222986550:44.0

54504980480000 — 1. Deelo 74445973100:80.0, 2. Hansen 74445973100:81.0, 3. Milkie 74445973100:82.0, 4. Kimberly 74445973100:83.0, 5. Valley 74445973100:84.0

109009960960000 — 1. Deelo 148891946201:60.0, 2. Hansen 148891946201:61.0, 3. Milkie 148891946201:62.0, 4. Kimberly 148891946201:63.0, 5. Valley 148891946201:64.0

218019921920000 — 1. Deelo 297783892402:40.0, 2. Hansen 297783892402:41.0, 3. Milkie 297783892402:42.0, 4. Kimberly 297783892402:43.0, 5. Valley 297783892402:44.0

436039843840000 — 1. Deelo 595567784804:80.0, 2. Hansen 595567784804:81.0, 3. Milkie 595567784804:82.0, 4. Kimberly 595567784804:83.0, 5. Valley 595567784804:84.0

872079687680000 — 1. Deelo 1191135569608:60.0, 2. Hansen 1191135569608:61.0, 3. Milkie 1191135569608:62.0, 4. Kimberly 1191135569608:63.0, 5. Valley 1191135569608:64.0

1744159375360000 — 1. Deelo 2382271139216:40.0, 2. Hansen 2382271139216:41.0, 3. Milkie 2382271139216:42.0, 4. Kimberly 2382271139216:43.0, 5. Valley 2382271139216:44.0

3488318750720000 — 1. Deelo 4764542278432:80.0, 2. Hansen 4764542278432:81.0, 3. Milkie 4764542278432:82.0, 4. Kimberly 4764542278432:83.0, 5. Valley 4764542278432:84.0

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Schmidt's 500th homer wins game

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Mike Schmidt hit his 500th home run exactly the way he wanted — with two outs in the ninth inning and the game on the line.

"You couldn't write a more perfect script," gushed Schmidt, minutes after his three-run homer Saturday rattled the Philadelphia Phillies over the Pittsburgh Pirates. "I would be hard-pressed to find one who hit a home run with a better storybook ending than that."

"Without a doubt, it was the most exciting moment of my career," said Schmidt, the 14th Philadelphia player to reach the milestone.

Schmidt had hinted he wanted to join the 500-homer club in style, and he could not have made a better entrance.

Schmidt sent Don Robinson's 3-0 pitch on a line over the left field fence. There was no doubt from the time it left the bat, and Schmidt stopped to watch the ball's flight before doing a slight hop, skip and jump around the bases.

"How could you ask for a better time for that homer?" Philadelphia Manager John Felske said. "We were all talking about it on the bench before he hit it, what a time it would be for No. 500. Everybody on the bench was excited as they could be."

Phillies coach Mike Ryan retrieved the ball to the bullpen and rushed it to Schmidt, who was mobbed at home plate by his teammates.

The Phillies trailed 6-5 entering the ninth, and Schmidt came to the plate with runners on first and third. Schmidt had been hitless in three at-bats with a walk as he stepped in to face Robinson, against whom he was just 7-for-57 in his career — but with four home runs.

Schmidt took the first three pitches, all just low for balls.

"I had good intensity and concentration at the plate. I knew all we needed was a single to tie the game," Schmidt said. "I had put some swings on my first three at-bats, and they were all poor, weak pitches. I was fighting the adrenaline of leading the game out of the ballpark over the left field wall."

But Robinson grooved a 3-0 fastball, and Schmidt's smooth swing produced No. 500.

National

Expos 4, Cubs 2

CHICAGO (AP) — Paul Foye hit a two-run single in Montreal's four-run second inning, and Bob Sebra led Chicago to three hits over seven innings to lead the Expos over the Cubs, 4-2, on Saturday.

Sebra, 34, walked three and struck out two before Randy St. Claire came on in relief, giving up two hits for his second save.

Reds 8, Astros 0

CINCINNATI (AP) — Right-handed Bill Goldfingers pitched a four-hitter, and Eric Davis drove in three runs with a solo homer off Nolan Ryan and a triple to send the Cincinnati Reds to a 8-0 victory Saturday over the Houston Astros.

Goldfingers allowed just one runner as far as third base as he breezed to his third victory in three starts and the first complete game and shutout for Cincinnati this season. He struck out four and didn't walk a batter in his sixth career shutout.

Cincinnati scored five times in the sixth at Houston relievers Jim Deshaies and Charlie Kerfitt to clinch the victory.

Ryan, 37, reached another milestone plateau before leaving the game with a pulled leg muscle in the fifth inning as he trailed 1-0. Ryan, baseball's all-time streak leader, fanned six in 4 2/3 innings to raise his career total to 4,302.

Dodgers 5, Padres 2

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Pedro Guerrero drove in three runs, including the game-winner with a three-inning single, to give the Los Angeles Dodgers a 5-2 victory Saturday over the San Diego Padres.

Guerrero's fourth game-winning hit of the year came off reliever Lance McCullers, 31, to pinch-hitter Dan Pasqua to load the bases and unintentionally walked Egidio Arolo, forcing home Winfield.

Guerrero's fourth game-winning hit of the year came off reliever Lance McCullers, 31, to

break a 3-2 tie. Steve Sax opened the eighth with a double, and Mariano Duncan followed with a sacrifice bunt back to McCullers. McCullers threw to third, but Sax was safe.

Guerrero followed with his single, scoring Sax. After Mike Marshall walked to load the bases, McCullers retired the next three batters.

Giants 2, Braves 1

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Will Clark singled to the warning track to tight left field with one out in the 18th inning to give the San Francisco Giants a 2-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves Saturday.

The Giants, who lead the majors with a 7-0 record in one-run games, overcame a 1-0 deficit and snapped a 19-inning scoreless streak when they scored in the ninth for a tie.

Jeffrey Leonard's leadoff triple and Candy Maldonado's wind-blown single near second base created the tie off reliever Gene Garber, 31. After winning Scott Corzetta, 2-0, blanked the Braves in the 10th, the Giants won it in the bottom half of Garber.

Cards 12, Mets 8

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Tommy Herr's grand slam with two outs in the 10th inning gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 12-8 victory over the New York Mets Saturday night.

Just before Herr's home run, his first career grand slam that gave him six runs batted in in the game, Tom Paggonzi got his first major-league hit, a single, to tie the game 8-8.

Dave LaPoint, 1-1, pitched 2 3/4 of an inning for the victory, while Jesse Orsco, 0-1, took the loss.

Herr had given the Cardinals, who overcame a 5-0 deficit, a 6-5 lead with a two-out, run-scoring double in the sixth inning. However, Kevin McEynolds and Howard Johnson both drove home runs with singles to give the Mets a 7-4 lead in the ninth. The Cardinals tied it in the bottom of the inning when Orzie Smith stole third and scored on catcher Gary Carter's throwing error.

Cavs strike early to topple Knicks

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — The Pistons, who had won their previous three games, were out for a club record 52nd regular-season victory, but ended with a 52-30 record, good for second place in the Central Division.

Mavs 125, Kings 121

DALLAS (AP) — Mark Aguirre scored 24 points as the Dallas Mavericks ended their NBA regular season with a 155-121 victory over the Sacramento Kings.

Pacers 122, Nets 103

RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Chuck Person scored 23 points as the playoff-bound Indiana Pacers defeated New Jersey, capping a dreadful NBA season for the Nets.

The victory gave the Pacers a 41-41 record and clinched seventh place for Indiana in the Eastern Conference. That means the Pacers will play the loser of Sunday's game between the Atlanta Hawks and Boston Celtics in the opening round of the playoffs.

Bucks 124, Pistons 110

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Sidney Moncrief scored 19 points to lead the Milwaukee Bucks to a 124-110 NBA victory over the Detroit Pistons Saturday night in the regular-season finale for both teams.

The Bucks, who finished with a 50-32 record, reached their goal of winning 50 regular-season games for a seventh consecutive time.

The Pistons, who led in the first round of the playoffs, will open the playoffs Thursday on the road against the Los Angeles Lakers. Sacramento, which failed to make the playoffs, finished 39-53.

Sacramento's Eddie Johnson led all scorers with 30 points. Nuggets 127, 117 in the final regular-season game for both NBA teams.

The Nuggets, 37-45, will open the playoffs Thursday on the road against the Los Angeles Lakers. Sacramento, which failed to make the playoffs, finished 39-53.

Rasmussen, who led Denver in scoring for the first time this season, and Walker combined to score the Nuggets' first eight points of the final quarter, giving Denver a 105-99 lead with 10 minutes to play. They never trailed again.

Milwaukee ties American 'get-away' mark with 11th in row

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The undefeated Milwaukee Brewers tied an American League record for quick getaways Saturday by winning their 11th in a row, 4-3 over the Texas Rangers behind Glenn Braggs' three RBI and Rob Deer's fifth homer.

The Brewers set a club-record for consecutive victories and tied the 1981 Oakland A's for the AL's quickest start. The major league record of 13 straight victories to open a season was set in 1963 by the Atlanta Braves.

Bill Wegman worked the first 7 2/3 innings for his first victory, and Dan Plesac earned his fourth save by getting the last four outs, three on strikeouts.

Braggs doubled in two runs in the third to tie the score 2-2, and Deer put the Brewers ahead an inning later with a homer to left that just cleared the fence as good of 39.715 roared its approval.

For the second game in a row, the Brewers' starting time had to be delayed for a half hour to allow fans to get into the stadium. The Brewers drew 41,548 for Friday night's game.

Red Sox 6, Blue Jays 4

TORONTO (AP) — Rookie Danny Shearer drove in the go-ahead run in a three-run Boston fifth inning, and hit a run-scoring single in the seventh to lead the Red

American

Sox to a 6-4 victory Saturday over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Two of Boston's fifth-inning runs were unearned after an error by Toronto rookie second baseman Mike Sharperson. Three of Boston's runs were unearned.

The Red Sox had a 5-4 lead when Shearer's RBI double, which bounced over the center-field fence, provided a seventh-inning insurance run.

Yankees 7, Royals 6

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Egidio walked with the bases loaded in the ninth inning Saturday to score Dave Winfield with the winning run and give New York a 7-6 victory over the Kansas City Royals, the Yankees' fourth straight victory.

Winfield reached first with one out on a wild throw by Royals shortstop Buddy Blaszczyk, then advanced to third on Gary Ward's third single of the game, a line drive to left field off Steve Parr, 0-1, the third of the Royals' four pitchers.

Bob Black then relieved Parr and intentionally walked

Tigers 3, White Sox 2

DETROIT (AP) — Dave Bergman hit a two-out homer in the eighth inning to lift Detroit over Chicago, 3-2, Saturday and extended the Tigers' winning streak to five straight over the White Sox.

Bergman, who had been hitless in three previous at-bats, hit a 2-1 pitch from Bobby Thigpen, 0-1, into the second deck.

With two outs in the Chicago seventh, Gary Redus reached on an infield single, and Donnie Hill hit the go-ahead pitch from Robinson into the upper deck in right field for his first home run of the season, tying the score 2-2.

The Tigers scored two runs in the first inning. Lou Whitaker started it with a double. Matt Nokes hit a one-out single and Chicago starter Neil Allen walked Darrell Evans and John Grubb on eight pitches to force in Whitaker.

Orioles 16, Indians 3

BALTIMORE (AP) — Cal Ripken drove in four runs Saturday night as the Baltimore Orioles defeated Cleveland 16-3, the Indians' seventh straight loss.

NHL playoff game tied

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — The second period, Martin, who was recalled from Binghamton of the AHL Friday because of an injury to veteran Alan Haworth, scored his first NHL goal while playing in his 10th Division semifinal series Saturday.

But the Islanders tied it on a 2-on-1 break. Bryan Trottler took a pass at the Washington blue line from Alan Kerr, avoided defenseman Kevin Hatcher, and put a backhander into the seven-foot goalie Bob Mason's legs from 15 feet at 14:37.

Mike Garber scored late in the first period for Washington and New York tied it at 11:35 of the second period on Patrick Flatley's third Washington 2-1 lead at 18:45 of the

Wendy's backs CSI cagers

TWIN FALLS — College of CSI Coach Fred Trenkle earlier this Southern Idaho athletic department week.

Wendy's also provided a lot of hamburgers for CSI fans when the Wendy's paid the Golden Eagle's Eagles three times held fees to basketball team \$25 for each win this under 60 points. All paid admissions year. Restaurant Manager Ken at those games received a ham-

Schmidt... made the presentation to burger from the restaurant.

Scores and Stats

Basketball

NBA box scores

Table with NBA box scores for various games including Bulls vs Pistons, Bucks vs Pistons, etc.

Baseball

AL standings

Table with AL standings for American League teams.

AL box scores

Table with AL box scores for various games.

NL box scores

Table with NL box scores for various games.

Baseball

NL standings

Table with NL standings for National League teams.

NL box scores

Table with NL box scores for various games.

Baseball

NL standings

Table with NL standings for National League teams.

NL box scores

Table with NL box scores for various games.

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Honeyghan retains title

Champ's stalking beats Blocker's skill

LONDON (AP) — Maurice Blocker felt he beat Britain's Lloyd Honeyghan in their 12-round welterweight title fight Saturday at Royal Albert Hall. Unfortunately for Blocker, none of the three judges agreed with him.

"It was never going to be easy," said the 26-year-old Briton, who was making his second title defense and is now unbeaten after 30 professional bouts. "He knocked out another American, Johnny Zumpano, in the second round of Feb. 22."

Honeyghan continued to change styles throughout the fight, and had particular success in the seventh round when, again boxing left-handed, he rocked the challenger with three rights to the head as Blocker's work rate dropped.

He caught the champion with a stinging left to the body in the eighth round but was prevented from following up the attack by the referee, who ruled the punch was low.

Highland trims Bruins JV

POCAHELLO — The Highland jays benefited from a controversy that resulted in a three-run homer into an 8-4 victory in the opener by the Twin Falls "Bruins" vasily rebuffed with a 3-2 decision in the nightcap Saturday.

A grounded ball that slipped through the infield, then bounced over the outfielder's head and over the fence was ruled a homer because, the officials said, the ball was touched and thus carried by the Bruin outfielder.

Smith may go hardship

PITTSBURGH (AP) — University of Pittsburgh junior center Charles Smith said he will probably pass up his senior season and declare himself eligible for the NBA draft.

"It's like 80 percent certain," Smith said. "Everything I heard, everything I know tells me this is what I should do."

Probe exonerates decision

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — An investigation into the Sugar Ray Leonard-Marvelous Marvin Hagler middleweight title fight found "no evidence of any wrongdoing," a boxing source said.

The source, who spoke to the Associated Press Friday night on the condition of anonymity, was responding to a Boston television report of an investigation into whether a gambler influenced fight officials to award Leonard the fight. Leonard won a controversial split decision April 6 at Caesars Place and captured the WBC title.

Gulch wins Wood Memorial

NEW YORK (AP) — Gulch became a serious Kentucky Derby contender Saturday when he got up in the final strides and beat Gene West in the \$250,500 Wood Memorial at Aqueduct.

Gulch, ridden by Jose Santos, chased Gene West through the length of the stretch then last nailed him by a head at the wire in a time of 1:49 for the 1 1/4 miles on a muddy track.

Louganis endures third upset

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Matt Scoggins gave Olympic gold medalist Greg Louganis his third upset loss in three days, winning the 10-meter platform championship on the final dive as the U.S. Diving-Indoor Championships concluded Saturday.

Scoggins, of Great Falls, Va., piled up 615.72 points to 612.56 for Louganis, who lost the 1- and 3-meter springboard titles Thursday and Friday to teammates on the Mission Bay Makos of Boca Raton, Fla.

Dial sets vault record

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Joe Dial, in a performance tinged by controversy, soared 19-4 1/2 Saturday at the Kansas Relays to break his own American pole vault record.

Dial, a former Oklahoma State star, got into a bitter argument over the vault's official measurement with meet officials, who argued after remarking that a metric tape measure indicated he was barely shy of the record.

Reds sign Jerry Reuss

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds announced Saturday that left-handed pitcher Jerry Reuss has signed a contract with their Class AAA Nashville farm club.

Jackson still superlative

NEW YORK (AP) — In his first full season in the major leagues, Bo Jackson seems to be making a big splash — whatever he does.

"I got one thing to say, boys," said Jackson after striking out five times in five at-bats Saturday as his Kansas City Royals lost 7-6 to the New York Yankees. "I stunk. The base hit was a game in a game with a grand slam and a three-run homer, became only the 13th player in the 87-year history of the American League to fan five times in a nine-inning game."

Nets rehired Dave Wohl

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Dave Wohl, whose New Jersey Nets struggled through a miserable NBA season, was given a new contract as the club's coach Saturday.

Frank tops field in pro-women tourney

By The Times-News
TWIN FALLS — Burley's Tracy Frank staggered a little at the end but he easily walked off with top honors in the Canyon Springs pro-women golf tournament Friday.

Country Club grabbed third in 129 while the two Canyon Springs teams tied for fourth. Among those amateurs were Kelly Howa, Bernice Howa, Kathy Hanchett and Jean McCollum and Sally Bloxham.

Frank carded a two-under par 70 to top runner-up Mike Hamblin, Twin Falls, by six shots while host Pro Del Ericson and Nampa's Carl Hess tied for third at 72. "It was six under after 10 and then the wheels started coming off," Frank said, pointing most of his displeasure to three putts on Nos. 15 and 16.

Burley takes pair from Buhl Indians

BUHL — Jared Skaggs tossed a five-hitter and Jason Whitehead threw a four-hitter as the Burley Bobcats swept the Buhl Indians Saturday afternoon.

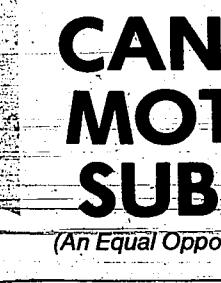
Whitehead led the Boncat hitting attack breaking up a tie in the opener as Burley won 4-1 and J.J. Gonzalez, Shay Waterup and Pete Rodriguez had big hits as the Bobcats won the nightcap 7-3.

Buhl got on the board first in the opener when Casey Boyer walked, stole second and scored on a Kelly Atkinson single. Burley tied the game two innings later when Gonzalez got hit by a pitch, advanced on an error and scored on a sacrifice fly by Scott Bray.

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Florida makes pitch for NBA franchise

MIAMI (AP) — Competing groups trying to bring the National Basketball Association to Florida are halfway home on a mission they hope to complete this week.

caught both Orlando and Miami, which plans to call its team the Florida Heat, by surprise. It also triggered a war of words in the city's newspapers that reached a boiling point last week when the president of the Greater Orlando Chamber of Commerce was quoted as saying the difference between Miami and Orlando is like heaven and hell.

The decision this month to grant franchises to Charlotte, N.C., and Minneapolis and delay action on the Florida applications caught both Orlando and Miami, which plans to call its team the Florida Heat, by surprise. It also triggered a war of words in the city's newspapers that reached a boiling point last week when the president of the Greater Orlando Chamber of Commerce was quoted as saying the difference between Miami and Orlando is like heaven and hell.

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Pro golf

Eagle lifts Sauers into Heritage contention

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Gene Sauers birdied the last hole to gain a share of the 54-hole lead Saturday in third round of the \$500,000 Heritage Classic.

It came as a disappointment to his huge gallery of friends, family and neighbors from nearby Savannah, Ga.

A large groan went up from the crowd that gathered near the lighthouse at the 18th green.

Not because he had missed a second eagle. But because he just missed a second eagle of the rainy day.

Sauers chipped in from about 40 feet for an eagle-3 on the 11th hole. On the 18th, needing a birdie to tie for the lead, he hit a 5-iron second shot dead on line with the flag.

The ball stopped one roll short of falling in for a second eagle of the day.

Sauers, however, was far from disappointed after he tapped in for a 7-under-par 64 that tied him with Steve Jones going into Sunday's final round.

Each completed three trips over the Harbour Town Golf Links in 200, 13 strokes under par.

Jones, a non-winner who got into this invitational field only as an alternate after Tony Sluis withdrew had a bogey in the 18th hole.

"I just wanted to be in position to win. I didn't want to let it get away from me," said Sauers.

Okamoto tops field at Santa Barbara

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Ayako Okamoto, seeking her second consecutive LPGA victory, used three birdies on the final seven holes Saturday to give her a 5-under-par 69 and a one-shot lead after two rounds of the \$300,000 Santa Barbara Open.

The 36-year-old Japanese golfer was at 3-under-par 141 heading into Sunday's final round of the 54-hole tournament, which offers a top prize of \$45,000.

Okamoto, ranked fifth in the 1987 LPGA money-earners list at \$76,650, won the \$200,000 LPGA Classic at San Diego last weekend.

Birdies on the 12th, 13th and 17th holes at the Sandpiper Golf Course Saturday put her in the lead. Her final birdie came on a 15-foot putt.

In Stephens and Patty Sheehan and Alice Ritzman were tied for second at 142. Stephens had a 68 in the second round while Sheehan and Ritzman had 69s.

Sheehan had a chance to tie for the lead by missing a three-foot putt for par on the final hole.

Bob Daniel, Amy Alcott and Val Skinner were next at 143. Daniel and Alcott had 70s in the second round while Skinner had a 71.

Alone at even-par 144 was Beverly Klass, who had

a 71 Saturday. At 145 were Donna Caponi, who had a 69 in the second round, and Kathy Postlewait, who had a 72. At 146 after carding 74s were Amy Benz and Barb Thomas.

All 62 of the top contenders played their second rounds under ideal conditions at the 6,371-yard Sandpiper course.

Each of the 138 golfers competing in the inaugural edition of the tournament was scheduled to play on the same day at Sandpiper, which is located in nearby Goleta, and one at the La Purisima Golf Course.

The field was cut after Saturday's play to the best 70 scores and ties. It took a 36-hole score of 155 to qualify for the final round, which will be contested at Sandpiper.

Par at both courses is 36-36-72, but nobody broke par at La Purisima, which is near Lompoc, some 40 miles away. Six players equaled par there Friday but the best score Saturday was a 74 by Shirley Furlong, who was at 147.

La Purisima measures 6,250 yards, but the course is known for its small greens and narrow fairways.

In addition, the players were confronted with extremely heavy winds Saturday.

Castro said he believes it is a problem that can be overlooked in the games, which will host the Pan American Games in 1991.

The closing ceremony on the scheduled to take place on the American Legion Mall, but Legion officials have objected to honoring Castro's flag on land that is dedicated to honoring American servicemen.

"That controversy doesn't make much sense since we are living in a civilized country," Castro said.

He said that whenever teams compete in Cuba, including teams from the United States, their flags are hoisted. He said everyone respects the flag and American athletes are applauded for their efforts.

"In my view, it doesn't make sense that controversy. I didn't think in Indianapolis you would have such prejudices," he said.

Castro said the present relationship between the sports communities of Cuba and the United States is excellent, and he praised PAX-1 for helping those relations.

Castro also discussed the importance he has placed on health and fitness in recent years.

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"I think that any Cuban would like to go and watch with his own eyes," Castro said.

"We will all be attending, anyway. I will also attend because I will watch them on television."

Indiana Senators Dan Quayle and Richard G. Lugar have complained that organizers appeared to be "wooing" Castro in an effort to boost publicity for the games. It later was announced that neither PAX-1 nor the state department would issue an invitation to Castro.

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On season's last day:

Celts-Hawks battle decides court site for NBA playoffs

BOSTON (AP) — The perennially strong Boston Celtics meet the upstart Atlanta Hawks in an NBA showdown Sunday, the final day of the regular season. At stake is the home-court advantage throughout the Eastern Conference playoffs.

"Sunday's game will be a playoff atmosphere," Boston Coach K.C. Jones said. "National TV will be in the intensity will be accelerated and it will be that kind of atmosphere."

"We want it badly," Celtics guard Danny Ainge said, "and I'm sure they want it badly."

On April 3, Boston's 54-20 record won the Eastern Conference's best. Atlanta was second at 48-24. Since then, the Celtics have endured a three-game losing streak and the Hawks have won all nine of their games.

The Celtics still lead the conference at 58-23. But Atlanta has crept up to 57-24. A Boston victory Sunday would give it the home-court advantage as long as it remains in

the conference playoffs. Should Atlanta win, it would tie Boston at 58-24. But the Hawks would have beaten Boston in four of the regular season. At stake is the home-court advantage throughout the Eastern Conference playoffs.

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Chicago's Michael Jordan, who scored 51 points against the Hawks Thursday night and 17 against the Celtics Friday night when he missed the last 18 1/2 minutes with a thigh injury.

"They (the Hawks) have got a good bench that comes in and maintains the intensity," he said. "Boston is just getting (injured) players back now."

For the last three seasons, the Celtics had the Eastern Conference's best record. Last season, they won the NBA title. This season, their starters have played well but their depth has been a problem.

Atlanta, however, must try to snap the Celtics' 28-game home winning streak. The Celtics have lost just one of their last 74 games at Boston Garden.

Jones tried to downplay the importance of Sunday's game.

"It's just one ballgame in the regular season," he said.

At least one more indictment looms in Phoenix cage probe

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — At least one more Maricopa County grand jury indictment is expected to be handed down in connection with a drug scandal involving current and former players with the NBA's Phoenix Suns, authorities said Saturday.

"There's another indictment we can't release yet, because some of the subjects have not been identified yet," said James Keppel, a deputy county attorney who is leading the investigation.

Keppel declined to say whether those named in the still-secret indictment are professional basketball players.

County Attorney Tom Collins said the indictments capped a two-month investigation that still is ongoing.

"When will the investigation end? We honestly can't answer that," said Collins, who declined comment on reports that gambling is part of the investigation.

The probe reportedly is looking into allegations that a non-player won \$100,000 by placing an "over-under" bet on the Feb. 21 Suns' home game against the Milwaukee Bucks.

A current Suns player reportedly told several people at a Phoenix nightclub before the game that the point total would not exceed 226. The Suns committed 26 turnovers in the game and lost 115-107.

"We feel further comment would jeopardize continuing and pending investigations," Collins said.

NBA Commissioner David Stern said league officials "have no information that links anyone to gambling. However, in light of the seriousness of this subject, I have begun an investigation into these allegations."

Three current Suns — center James Edwards and guards Jay Humphries and Grant Gondrezick — and former Phoenix players Garfield Heard and Mike Bratz were indicted Thursday on charges ranging from possession to trafficking in cocaine and other illegal drugs.

Suns guard Walter Davis, rookie center William Bedford and former Phoenix players — Don Buse, Alvin Scott, Curtis Perry and Johnny High — were named in the indictments as, either witnessing drug transactions or knowing about them, but they have not been charged.

Davis, however, turned himself in to the NBA for drug rehabilitation Friday for the second time in 16 months and was suspended from the team without pay. The six-time All-Star and the franchise's all-time leading scorer spent 30 days at a clinic in Van Nuys, Calif., from Dec. 12, 1985 to Jan. 12, 1986 for treatment of cocaine and alcohol abuse.

Stern said Edwards, Humphries and Gondrezick underwent "mandatory urinalysis tests" Friday and "the results should be available on Monday."

"The three players would be 'permanently' disqualified from the NBA" if they test positive for drugs, if they are later convicted in court or if they plead guilty to criminal charges involving the use or distribution of cocaine, Stern said.

Bratz, who last played with the Sacramento Kings before he was

released in October, was arrested in Sacramento Thursday on a Maricopa County warrant, and authorities in Phoenix said they will initiate extradition procedures.

Bratz's attorney, James L. Christianson, said Bratz had no idea why he had been arrested.

"He was put in jail without knowing why," the lawyer said. "He's been traveling for a month (on vacation) and literally had no idea that anybody wanted to talk with him."

Bratz was released on \$25,000 bail.

Also indicted were Bedford's roommate, Kevin Merriweather, team photographer Joey Beninato, nightclub manager James Jordan, restaurant waiter Terrence Kelly and restaurant owner Ramon Vives.

The indictments indicate that between 1982-85, Kelly offered to sell a gram of cocaine to Davis. It also shows that Bratz introduced Davis — the NBA's Rookie of the Year in 1977-78 — to Kelly in January 1982.

Gondrezick, a 24-year-old rookie who is facing three drug charges, is accused of conspiring with Davis to possess drugs in 1986, according to one indictment.

Another indictment said that Edwards, a nine-year veteran also facing three drug charges,

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Juco stars beaten by service team

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — The Armed Forces All-Stars played a second refrain of "Let's Get Physical." Saturday night and beat the national junior college all-stars 122-104 in the ABA-U.S. sports festival basketball tournament.

"Let's get physical was the name of this game," said CSI Coach Fred Trinkle after watching his national Armed Forces stars dominate the inside. "They really played well."

"I was very proud and pretty surprised that we were able to stay with them as well as we did," he continued.

The defeat put the Juco stars at 1-2 and out of the tournament. The Armed Forces stars will play for third place Sunday.

"We were only team in our pool that had a chance to get into the gold medal game," Trinkle said.

"We had a chance to control our own destiny but it didn't happen for us."

Trinkle center Erick Newman hit 16 points and had nine rebounds to wind up with 55 points and 29 rebounds in the three games. He shot 70 percent from the field.

The tournament brought together the top four teams from this year's NATIONAL AAU tournament, the Canadian national AAU champion, last year's winners and an at-large berth.

Trinkle, whose Eagles won the national juco title this year, probably will be selected to guide next year's all-star squad as well.

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When you look in the bottom-left-corner of your bill and find that your actual electricity consumption this year compared to last year is not what you expected, it might be explained by the difference in temperatures. No matter how hard you work to conserve electricity, your actual use may increase simply because of an extra-cold winter or an extra-hot summer. The temperature comparisons below can help explain those unexpected differences. The information compares average temperatures during March, 1987 and March, 1986.

Location	This year is:
Boise	3.8 degrees colder
Twin Falls	3.9 degrees colder
Pocatello	5.6 degrees colder

This information is based on a calendar month. Since your bill is based on a cycle month, it probably won't coincide exactly with the information given above. If you would like to find out exactly how temperatures this year compared with last year during your particular billing cycle, call the energy management representative at your local Idaho Power office.

Football knee brace controversy flares anew

By BOB OATES
Los Angeles Times

An inventor from Hungary, on vacation in California, telephoned the Los Angeles Rams last year, saying that he had devised a foolproof knee brace that would prevent serious knee injuries.

Come right over, the traveler was told. The Rams have been looking for that very item now for going on 50 years.

"The brace proved foolproof, all right," Ram equipment manager Don Hewitt recalled the other day.

"I strapped it on my own knee, so I know. The problem was, I couldn't run. It was so blasted heavy that I couldn't even walk."

Scratch another knee brace. During the evolution of mankind, the knee—somehow, unhappily, reached its present regretable state, utterly failing to evolve into a football-worthy hinge.

Except for a broken neck, the most devastating football injury is still a wrecked knee. Unfortunately, it is also among the most common.

According to one research group, "College football players face a 23 percent chance of knee injury each season—and a 64 percent chance in a four-year career."

Said Hewitt: "I'd call that a sobering stat."

Enter knee braces. In recent years, 10 or 12 different kinds have been invented and used. None is perfect, but most seem helpful, and thousands are now being worn by college and high school players.

But at their Hawaii convention last month, just as the elders of the National Football League moved to make knee braces mandatory in training camp this year, they were interrupted.

Are you ready for this? A great knee brace controversy has erupted in America.

A colossal argument is dividing coaches, researchers and other authorities into two camps:

- Some swear by knee braces.
- Some swear that braces actually cause more injuries than they prevent.

Ram physician Robert K. Kerlan, a nationally known knee expert, is one of many orthopedists who remain confident that there's a place for the brace.

"When we use a knee brace on an individual we feel needs it, we feel comfortable about using it," Kerlan said.

Nevertheless, the drive to compel its use as a preventive tool has suddenly stalled. Recent studies at Washington, Arizona and other



Except for a broken neck, the most devastating football injury is still a wrecked knee. Unfortunately, it is also among the most common. A colossal argument is dividing coaches, researchers and other authorities into two camps: Some swear by knee braces. Some swear at them, concluding the braces cause more injuries than they prevent.

universities have found that mass use of knee braces is unproductive and may even be counterproductive.

In Seattle, Carol C. Teitz, a doctor who supervised Washington's knee research project at 71 U.S. colleges, summed up: "Overall, players who wore braces on the knees had significantly more injuries to the knee than players who did not."

In Tucson, Ariz., during a four-year study of the Arizona football team, George F. "Kim" Hewson, the U.S. ski team orthopedist, found "no significant reduction in number or type of knee injuries by players wearing braces." Knee injury prevention was not improved by "bracing."

But this is all statistical nonsense to Dan Henning, offensive coach of the Washington Redskins, who directed the NFL's most comprehensive study of knee braces when he coached the Atlanta Falcons in 1983-86.

"The problem with (knee brace) research is that it is necessarily

always incomplete," he said. "That's because there's no statistical way to measure the number of knee injuries prevented by bracing."

To Henning, the case for braces was made in his Atlanta research. "We required every player to wear them in practice and also in games, even receivers and running backs," he said. "And our knee injury rate went down. The only major knee injuries we had were due to not wearing braces."

So, apparently, the experts are irreconcilably divided and yearning for more evidence.

Meanwhile, some of those most affected by the controversy have grown increasingly wary:

- The NFL Players Association in recent months has been pushing the league to follow the lead of the United States Football League and the American Football Federation, both of which have mandated braces. But confronted by the new studies, the NFLPA backed away from its stand last month in Hawaii.

- Several NFL coaches who in recent seasons have unilaterally required braces are re-examining their position. In Seattle, for example, Seahawk linemen and linebackers won't be compelled to wear them again this season.

- "We've made it mandatory for the last six years," Seahawk Coach Chuck Knox said. "But because of the new evidence, we're not going to recommend this year, not (order) it."

Jim Mora, coach of the New Orleans Saints, hasn't decided what course to take. For three years, including two in the USFL, Mora has required most of his players to wear knee braces.

"We may make it optional this season," he said.

Some NFL coaches have decided to put their money on another possible preventive—exercising. In this group is Coach Chuck Noll of the Pittsburgh Steelers, who recommends forgetting preventive knee braces.

"They're not the answer, and I don't think they ever were," Noll said. "They fall into the area of wishful thinking. Well meaning people are repelling by serious knee injuries and want to do something about it. And very often, bracing seems to work at first. But it's the wrong answer."

"What's the right one? "Strong legs and banded knees," Noll said. "This is a game that has to be played with the knees always

bent, and if you do that, and if you (use weights to) make the knee areas as strong as possible you're on the right track. Whenever the leg is straight, any player is vulnerable."

Former Coach Tommy Prothro called this the hitting position.

The Denver Broncos are among the teams lining up on Noll's side. Line coach Alex Gibbons said, "The longer you're in this league, the less likely you are to want bracing."

"The key (to knee injury prevention) is a strong lower body. I mean develop the leg totally. The (knee) injuries we've had were caused by imbalances — by guys who had developed the front muscles at the expense of the others."

"It's tricky. You've got to have a good weight (coach) who understands the importance of balanced strength."

At his clinic, Kerlan prescribes exercising or bracing as the case demands.

"Two things can help the knee a great deal—weight-training and flexibility exercises," he said. "Both strengthen the (knee's) support muscles. Both are equally important."

"You (stretch and twist) the muscles to strengthen the legs against sideways stress. Weight training increases strength, power, and endurance, which help the knee without (putting on braces)."

Are serious knee injuries increasing?

"No, the only thing that changes is the degree of media attention," Kerlan said. "Their attention increases when prominent players are hurt. Serious (knee) injuries are still proportional to the number of those playing football."

"So-called preventive (knee) braces are not preventive and may in fact be harmful."

— Dr. Carol C. Teitz

The bomb was dropped three months ago in the January issue of the *Journal of Bone and Joint Surgery*.

Climaxing three years of research and study by the departments of orthopedics and biostatistics at Washington, Teitz told *Journal* readers: "We cannot recommend the use of (knee) braces in an attempt to prevent injury to collegiate football players."

She said that her 1985 survey showed that "players who wore braces had a significantly higher rate of (knee) injury than players

who did not, 9.4 percent to 6.4 percent."

A year earlier, Teitz said, the rate was even higher, 11 percent to 6 percent.

She added, "There was no significant difference... when players were grouped by the type of brace worn."

She gathered her data in telephone cases to the results of "outside surveys, however scholarly."

Among the many not convinced by the conclusions of either Teitz or Hewson are Knox, Mora and Henning of the NFL, and Terry Donahue of UCLA.

Donahue, who has studied Teitz's report and the other surveys, still mandates knee braces for all Bruin linemen and linebackers.

"Our own research is conclusive in terms of our own situation," Donahue said. "With (knee braces), we've had a reduction in career-ending-type (knee injuries). Our medical people agree (with Donahue) that the Washington study was (inconclusive)."

In Seattle, where Knox has deferred to the evidence of the same study, he remains personally committed to knee braces.

"My experience is that they've helped cut down knee injuries," he said. "We've had many cases of bent braces — with only minor sprains. We've had players back in three, four weeks who would have been lost for the season (if they hadn't worn braces)."

In New Orleans, flatly contradicting Teitz's finding, Mora said, "We've looked at a lot of film, and I can't think of a single (injury) when a knee brace made an occasion more severe."

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The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) is offering for sale to eligible applicants a 20 acre dairy located 11 miles southeast of Malta, Idaho. The property consists of 20 acres of dry pasture with a double 4 hearing barn milking parlor. The purchase price is \$58,800.00.

Offers will be received at the Rupert County Office, located at 100S and 200E, Rupert, Idaho; Telephone No. 436-0116 until 4:30 p.m. on April 23, 1987. Offers will be accepted only on Form 1955-45, Standard Sales contract - Sale of Real Property by the U.S. Forms and information concerning applicant eligibility criteria may be obtained from the County Office.

The Government reserves the right to reject any and all offers. The property will be sold without regard to race, color, sex, age, national origin, marital status.

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Boston Marathon to feature formidable field

By BERT ROSENTHAL
The Associated Press

BOSTON — The Boston Marathon, invigorated by its successful venture into prize-money payoffs last year, will run Monday with one of the strongest fields in its 91-year history.

The lure of at least \$71,000 for the winner — \$49,000 — and \$31,000 for a runner-up — has attracted an awesome field of runners.

Jack Mahoney, special events coordinator for John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., which last year committed \$10 million for 10 years to the race, has called it the best field since the 1984 Olympics — possibly "better."

It includes: • Tanzania's Juma Kiangana, the world's top-ranked marathoner.

World track

• Defending champion Rob de Castella of Australia, ranked No. 2 in the world.

• Steve Jones of Wales, ranked No. 1 in 1985 and the second-fastest marathoner in history.

• Ireland's John Treacy, 1984 Olympic silver medalist.

• Toshihiko Seko of Japan, 1981 champion and ranked fourth in the world.

• As well as 1984-85 winner Geoff Smith of Britain, four-time champion Bill Rodgers, 1986 U.S. road racer of the year Ed Eyestone, and first-time marathoner Bruce Pickford.

The women's field is not nearly as impressive because of the loss of the Olympic gold medalist — and

American record-holder Joan Benoit Samuelson, who has a thigh injury, and Lorraine Moller of New Zealand, 1984 champion who withdrew after suffering from an iron deficiency.

Still, the women's field includes Olympic bronze medalist Rosa Mota of Portugal, 1980 Boston winner Jacqueline Gareau of Canada and 1985 champion Lisa Larsen Weldenbach, who has announced a substantial fee. Jones, who withdrew from the race last year because of an Achilles' tendon injury, earned \$100,000 for his extracurricular work.

In addition, performance bonus money of \$50,000 each will be awarded for breaking the men's world best of 2 hours 7 minutes 12 seconds by Carlos Lopes of Portugal, and the women's world best of 2:21:06 by Ingrid Kristiansen of Norway, last year's Boston winner.

Bonus money of \$25,000 will be

organizes the race, voted to pay prize money for the first time the following year.

The association decided, however, to hold the line on appearance money — a favorite lure for other marathons — instead rewarding runners for their participation in clinics and other programs sponsored by the insurance company.

That has amounted to a substantial fee. Jones, who withdrew from the race last year because of an Achilles' tendon injury, earned \$100,000 for his extracurricular work.

In addition, performance bonus money of \$50,000 each will be awarded for breaking the men's world best of 2 hours 7 minutes 12 seconds by Carlos Lopes of Portugal, and the women's world best of 2:21:06 by Ingrid Kristiansen of Norway, last year's Boston winner.

Bonus money of \$25,000 will be

given to any runner beating the men's course record of 2:07:51 by de Castella last year, or the women's course mark of 2:22:43 by Samuelson in 1983.

The bonus money for the men has a more likely chance of being distributed than that for the women because of the outstanding field that will step to the starting line at Noon EDT in the little town of Hopkinton, west of Boston.

Among the men, the experienced Seko, loser of only one marathon in eight races since 1979, and the inexperienced Treacy, whose only major win came in the Los Angeles Games, are being touted as the favorites.

"Seko is probably the odds-on favorite," Bickford said. "He's run 28:10 on the track (for 10,000 meters) in Japan. He's real fit. He doesn't run unless he's fit."



ROB DE CASTELLA
Defending champion

McCallum expects knockout

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Ask World-Boxing Association junior middleweight champion Mike McCallum about his age and he'll tell you "29" although most insiders insist he's 30.

But ask McCallum about his title defense here Sunday against Milton McCrory and he pulls no punches.

"I'm going to knock him out. No question about it," McCallum said in his clipped Jamaican accent. "I'll be over by the fifth round."

McCrory agrees on the round, but not the outcome of the scheduled 15-round bout.

"When Sunday comes, I do feel I will knock out Mike. I don't think this fight will go past five rounds," said McCrory. "I plan on winning the title and winning it big. My mind is made up."

"He says five rounds. I agree. No more than five rounds," McCallum said. "But when it's over, my hands will be high in the air and his will be pushing himself off the floor. I'm the champion now and when it's over, I'll still be the champion."

McCallum and the 25-year-old McCrory were once teammates on Detroit's Kronk Boxing Team. McCallum left in 1983 after he felt his career was getting in the same amount of attention as those of McCrory and Thomas Hearns.

The fight in the 154-pound division is the main event. Scheduled nationally by ABC beginning at 1 p.m. MST with the Phoenix and Tucson markets being blacked out.

In the undercard, Meldrick Taylor, a U.S. gold medalist in the 125-pound class at the 1984 Olympics, fights Mexican champion Primo Ramos in a junior welterweight bout at 140 pounds.

McCallum, with a 30-0 record with 27 knockouts, won the vacant WBA junior middleweight title Oct. 19, 1984, on a 15-round decision over Sean Mannion in New York and has successfully defended it four times.

The 5-foot-11½ McCallum will be giving up almost two inches to McCrory, however.

"I see no way that Milton can lose," said McCallum. "I'm going to knock him straight into Emmanuel's lap," McCallum said. "I used to spar against Milton when he was young. He's not a kid anymore. When I knock him out Sunday, there won't be any qualms. When I beat him up, he'll be an adult."

McCrory has a 31-1 record with 26 knockouts. He won the vacant World Boxing Council welterweight title Aug. 13, 1983, with a 12-round decision over Colin Jones at Las Vegas five months after they had battled to a 12-round draw at Reno, Nev.

He lost the belt to WBA champ Donald Curry in a unification fight on Dec. 6, 1985, in Las Vegas.

"I was at a young age when I won the title. I don't realize what it meant until I lost it," said McCrory, who had a first-round knockout of Rafael Corona in his last fight March 7 to win the North American Boxing Federation welterweight crown.

"It's been a year and a half since I had the (WBC) title and I'm hungry," added McCrory. "I know what it takes to be a champion now."

Taylor, 20, takes a 14-0 record with eight KOs into his scheduled 10-round bout against Ramos, the U.S. national Golden Gloves lightweight champ in 1980, who has a pro record of 30-4 with 21 KOs.

Expert advice: Weekend runners not suited for marathon endurance

By MIKE RECHT
The Associated Press

HANOVER, N.H. — Weekend runners who would like to compete in a long-distance event, such as Monday's Boston Marathon should remember they "can't go into battle with a toothpick," says Vin Lananna of Dartmouth, NCAA coach of the year in 1986.

Lananna, who has coached Dartmouth's male runners to six straight undefeated Ivy League seasons, says there are those who shouldn't even try the 26-mile, 385-yard distance.

"I wouldn't encourage high school kids to run the marathon because of the physical harm it could do to someone that age," he said.

Even experienced runners should be careful at the marathon distance, he says, noting that his team's longest training runs are 18 miles.

"In order to finish a marathon in a respectable time, he suggests running at least 25 miles a week in training. Most most marathoners do at least 50, he said.

"We're not starting at ground zero," he said. "You have to have some degree of cardiovascular fitness at the start. Other factors are not nearly as important."

The key objectives, he said, are to delay fatigue as long as possible, and to be mentally prepared. Lananna recommends a six- to eight-month training schedule, concentrating on distance the first six to eight weeks, stamina for about four months and, finally, tapering off and preparing mentally.

Top marathoners should start with 60- to 105-mile weeks for men,

slightly less for women, he said. Working on 10-day cycles, he calls for a hard day of 11 or 12 miles at a good pace followed by two easier days of 7 to 8 miles.

Every 15 days or so, he prescribes a run of 15-20 miles to get the body "callous to such a long run." Pulse rates should drop to 60 percent of the maximum recommended for age and ability.

In the second phase, "the malnasty of the training period," Lananna recommends runs of 1½-2 hours with a pulse rate in the 80 percent range.

"You have to get to the training point that you can finish 18 miles and still have something left," he said. "We never train to exhaustion. I'll stop my team if I see them getting class."

By the last phase, you should know what you can do at five miles and where you want to be at 13 miles. You might run a shorter race, 10,000 meters or a half marathon, he said.

"You've got to be confident your training program has gotten you to where you want to be," he said.

"Distance runners are notorious for their mental gymnastics," Lananna said. "There are people who go through hypnosis while others will sit in a dark room on race day and listen to Indian music and a voice saying, 'Here you are, it's race day, the sun is shining...'"

"Then there are the 'Billy Graham' distance runners who recite to fiery speeches. "It's difficult to focus on anything for more than two hours," he said, "and the longer you run, the worse it is if you've got a negative feeling

because you have a whole lot of time to think."

As for race strategy, "make sure you don't start out too hard. I see people run 4-6 miles and then suddenly it's 6 minutes because they've used up their glycogen," the carbohydrate buildup in the body that provides energy, he said. "You've got to be comfortable for most of the race. If you're struggling early, it's a long way to be tired."

Lananna's experience is that "nine times out of 10, if you lead early, you lose."

"It's better to start slowly and pass people in the last half of the race. If you start fast, you'll be with better people, and they'll start passing you. It's easy to be excited when you're passing people, but it's different when they're passing you," he said.

"Many people are not accustomed to that situation and that makes it particularly difficult.

"In a distance race, you're more susceptible to how things seem than how they are."

Lananna also recommends setting realistic goals. The result, he predicted, will be that "you're going to exceed your expectations."

Finally, there is diet. In the days before the race, be consistent, Lananna said. Stay away from hard-to-digest proteins. Eat plenty of starchy foods and drink plenty of water to build up carbohydrates and body liquid.

The last big meal should be pasta, the night before the race. Lananna said it's best to be a little hungry entering the race.

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LENDER

Holdouts hoping May Day will rescue them

HAL BOCK
The Associated Press

"Rich Gedman knew a time would come when, in the middle of April, he would not be playing baseball. 'I just didn't think it would come this soon,' he said. 'I figured I'd get old and retire.'"



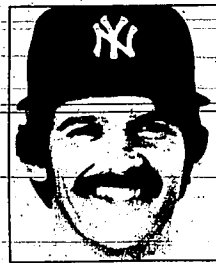
RICH GEDMAN
Playing for time



TIM RAINES
Defending batting champ



BOB HORNER
Gone to Japan



RON GUIDRY
Home to stay?

Baseball

Instead, Gedman became a free agent and was retired — at least for the moment — by a deflated market that left a fistful of players unemployed or forced to take sizeable pay cuts to work.

So Gedman concentrates on his newborn son, grateful for the timing of his battle with baseball. And Ron Guidry rides a tractor in Caranero, La., unsure of whether he'll ever get off that piece of farm machinery. Bob Horner prepares for a summer of playing baseball in Japan. And Bob Boone waits for May 1, the next deadline in the battle of nerves between management and players.

"They are mired in a no-man's-land, free agents without teams, their roster spots already filled by other players. The group includes stars like Tim Raines, the defending National League batting champion, serviceable utilitymen like Danny

Heep, future Hall of Famers like Tom Seaver and sluggers like Dave Kingman.

On May 1, free agents who are still unsigned may return to their former clubs, an option that has not been available to them since Jan. 8. Will they go back? Will the teams still want them? At what price?

"Nobody knows," said Reggie Ringet, Guidry's agent. "May 1 is uncharted territory, a new era. Nobody knows what it holds." Ringet still is amazed at what he found in the marketplace when he

shopped Guidry over the winter. "We did not get one offer. Not one," he said. "Not even for the minimum salary. There were all kinds of offers. The bottom line is we got no offers."

That left Guidry and Ringet with one option — Guidry's old team, the New York Yankees. Pitching- poor New York said it remains interested in the left-hander who has been with the club since 1975. "I don't care if I go back or not," Guidry said. "If it works out, I'll go. If it doesn't, won't."

When they parted company, the Yankees offer was \$225,000 a year for two years and Guidry was at \$850,000. There is no word on what the team would offer on May 1, with one-sixth of the season over.

"Most likely, they'll be around where they were and we'll be around where we were," Ringet said. "If he was worth that in January, he's worth that now. He won't allow them to jam it down his throat. He can always stay on the tractor. He's enjoying being home with his friends and family. He knows there is life

after baseball."

Gedman has learned firsthand about that life. Michael Richard Gedman was born seven weeks ago, at a time when his father would have been in spring training with the Boston Red Sox. The contract deadlock has allowed father and son to get acquainted.

"It couldn't have come at a better time," Gedman said. "It's been a relaxed time, a time to be with my son. You don't have that ordinarily." While just \$25,000 separated Guidry and the Yankees, Gedman

and the Red Sox are much further apart. "They were at \$2.85 million for three years and we were at \$3.9 million," the catcher said. "We were never close enough to find a bottom line. The thing became a stalemate."

"When you think about it, though, I'm in a no-lose situation from a baseball standpoint. Everybody needs a reason to do well. Mine will be to prove I'm worth what I asked for," he said.

"Those who haven't signed said it was because they couldn't get what they wanted. It will be tough for them if they have to sign for less now. I think both sides will realize there were mistakes made and work it out."

Gedman was one of three quality catchers on the free agent market last winter. Boone still remains available. Lance Parrish turned down \$1.2 million from his old team, the Detroit Tigers, and wound up accepting \$1 million from Philadelphia. Even that figure could be reduced to \$800,000 if his cranky back sidelines him again.

Meanwhile, he is struggling and being booed by fans, almost a scapegoat for the team's poor start. And he is still bitter about the way free agency worked for him.

While Parrish had a terrible start with his new team, third baseman Ray Knight is flourishing in Baltimore.

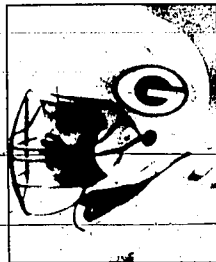
Will new late-hit rule protect QBs? Maybe not

BOB OATES
Los Angeles Times

The Chicago Bears' controversial quarterback, Jim McMahon, was minding his own business when he was hit last Nov. 23, standing quietly far behind the line of scrimmage, when Charles Martin of the Green Bay Packers ran up and mugged him long after a pass had been thrown.



JIM McMAHON
Famous victim



CHARLES MARTIN
One step too many

Pro football

For McMahon, shoulder surgery was next, although he tactfully said that the two incidents were not related.

Now, four months later, he says that he is recovering nicely. He will begin throwing short passes this month and predicts that he will be a few-man before opening day in September.

But the National Football League is still in shock. McMahon has raved over the NFL's own decision to change last Nov. 23, standing quietly far behind the line of scrimmage, when Charles Martin of the Green Bay Packers ran up and mugged him long after a pass had been thrown.

The NFL's owners have decided, at last, to provide more protection for their most valuable artisans.

At their annual convention in Hawaii last month, voting that McMahon was just one of many passers knocked out — both legally and illegally — last season, the owners tightened up two key rules.

Starting this season, they announced, a 15-yard penalty will be the reward for a pass rusher who:

- Hits a passer after taking more than one step toward him when the ball has been released.
- Body-slams a passer instead of tackling him normally.

Last year, legally, pass rushers could take two steps before crushing the quarterback after the ball had been thrown.

And in some cases they could legally slam him to the ground.

The changes seem slight, but that's the way the NFL operates and, most of the time, its little modifications have major consequences.

Its leaders maintain that the pass-rushing changes will have that effect precisely. After all, there's a 100 percent difference between one step and two.

"We made a reel, I mean a tape, of all the plays when quarterbacks were injured and (sidelined) last year for even one play," Art McNally said the other day.

Monthly, the NFL's supervisor of officials, added, "The tape shows that most hits were legal under 1986 rules."

"That is, by the time the rusher had taken his second step, he had (hit and injured) the passer. Most of the time, it appears that he could have piked up, but didn't."

"So the members of the competition committee asked themselves, 'Why didn't these guys pull up?'"

"The answer is: They didn't have to. It was a legal hit."

"So the competition committee said, 'All right, let's tighten up the rules. Let's give them one step instead of two.'"

"The owners agreed, and voted it in."

First reaction this spring has been mixed. Quarterbacks appreciate the changes. Howie Long, the Los Angeles Raiders' all-pro defensive end, said, "This won't affect us much — I've only been flagged for one late hit in six years. But it will definitely (restrain) a lot of guys on other teams."

Then Long put his finger on a central issue.

"It will (restrain) them, I mean, if it's enforced. (What matters is) the way the referees interpret a rule."

Los Angeles Ram physician Robert K. Kerlan has the same doubt.

"I'm happy (the NFL) did something, because something had to be done," he said.

"The real problem, though, is interpretation and enforcement. The old rule would have protected the quarterbacks — if the officials had wanted to protect them. But there has been a general feeling among officials that quarterbacks are big boys, big enough to take care of themselves."

"Referees get a lot of heat from other players, you know, for over-protecting quarterbacks. The upshot is that they've let pass rushing degenerate into seek-and-destroy missions. Maybe was allowed in

vocates of more protection for NFL quarterbacks.

"This year Walsh got to do something about it. He was appointed to the competition committee, where he helped write the new rule."

"I think we've got one that's about as strong as could be written," he said.

"Sure, it's still up to the officials' interpretation, but there's a change of philosophy and emphasis that will help the officials. From now on, a pass rusher must assume personal responsibility for knowing himself, where the ball is."

"He can't hide behind not being able to see it, and the officials know he can't hide. That takes some of the judgment out of this judgment call."

Long agreed that some of the heat had been taken off the referees.

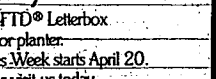
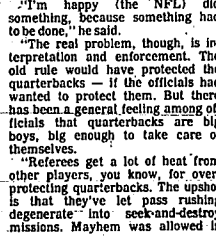
"They won't have to worry about making waves now," he said. "In the past, sometimes, I've thought they were content with just not making a call."

the NFL last year. Maybe, after the ball was long gone, was just part of the game. "The officials didn't have to let this happen. And what happens now depends more on their interpretation of the new rule than the way the new rule actually reads."

In recent years, Kerlan and Bill Walsh, coach of the San Francisco 49ers, have been outspoken ad-

ward winning

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Spinks hopes Cooney will lead way to Tyson

By GREG LOGAN
Newsday

NEW YORK — The rather pedestrian working title for the heavyweight title bout between Michael Spinks and Gerry Cooney scheduled June 15 in Atlantic City, N.J., is "The War at the Shore." A more accurate description would have been "The Fight with No Title."

Spinks recently abdicated the International Boxing Federation heavyweight title he won from Larry Holmes to win a court battle to escape his contractual obligations to the HBO cable television heavyweight series aimed at uniting the three titles — World Boxing Association, World Boxing Council and IBF. That move enabled him to take on Cooney for big closed-circuit bucks. According to promoter Butch Lewis, Spinks is guaranteed \$7 million, and Cooney will receive a minimum of \$5 million.

Spinks, who trained in Sun Valley for his IBF title fight against European champion Steffen Tangstad in Las Vegas, Nev., last summer, considered training for the Cooney fight in Twin Falls before opting for a still-to-be-announced site in upstate



MICHAEL SPINKS
Fighter without title



GERRY COONEY
Long reach

New York. Cooney's manager, Dennis Rappaport, rallied last week at "appointed governing bodies" that have refused a title sanction. But no matter. The two fighters, Rappaport, Lewis and casino owner

Donald Trump, who paid \$5 million to stage the bout at the Atlantic City Convention Center, have taken it upon themselves to bill the event as a "world heavyweight championship" fight. Larry Hazzard, commissioner of



the New Jersey State Athletic Control Board, applauded the decision to hold the fight in his state and supported the listing of an injunction to stop the fight, and cross-suits for damages have been filed by Lewis, HBO and promoter Don King. Typical boxing politics.

Despite all the court action, Lewis said, "Tyson was or had in the ring." Spinks certainly earned his title by twice defeating Holmes, becoming in the process the first

light-heavyweight champion to win the heavyweight title. The right to challenge for a title generally is won in the ring, but Cooney has fought just three times for a total of seven rounds since losing his previous title bid to Larry Holmes by a 13th-round TKO on June 15, 1985.

Because of his size advantage, the 4-foot, 7-inch Cooney, who said that he expected to weigh about 235 for the fight, still may be regarded as the favorite over Spinks, who weighed 205 for his last defense, a four-round knockout of Steffen Tangstad. But Eddie Futch, who trains Spinks and was in Holmes' corner when he defeated Cooney, noted that Jack Dempsey weighed just 187 when he scored a fourth-round TKO over 245-pound Jess Willard to win the heavyweight title in 1919.

Krisko's off-season order: Work on jump shot

By DAVE TRIMMER
Billings Gazette

BILLINGS, Mont. — There will be a familiar sight in Missouri this summer — Larry Krystkowiak shooting baskets.

But there will also be something a little odd about the scene — the 6-foot-9 former University of Montana star will be drilling jumpers about 20 feet from the basket.

And Krystkowiak will be inching his way toward the three-point line.



LARRY KRYSKOWIAK
Niche with Spurs

Compared with his four-year record-breaking career as a Grizzly, there is "no comparison" to his life as a professional player, Krystkowiak said in a telephone interview.

Krystkowiak's first pro season ends Sunday, and his San Antonio Spurs are not going to be in the National Basketball Association playoffs.

"It's definitely been a disappointing season, no question," he said. "What a player tries to do is

center, in the passing game everybody is doing the same thing."

Armed with that realization, he knows what he'll be doing once he arrives in Montana next week.

"I definitely know what I need to work on, although it seems I did reach a point where I felt more comfortable and confident," he said. "It has been a roller coaster (season)."

"You think you've got things whipped and turned around, and something else comes along," he said. "Then, when you've got that whipped, something else comes around again."

"I'm looking forward to summer to come back and work on my perimeter game, do a little bit of weight lifting and flexibility exercises. But basically, I'll just be

shooting the ball and working on ball handling."

And, as the 82-game NBA season nears an end, Krystkowiak is working his way beyond the paint.

"Tip to about 20 feet," he said. "Getting out to three-point range in the NBA (23 feet, 9 inches) is too far, but maybe 21 feet. I feel a lot more comfortable. It's really coming along. I realize I can make those shots, and I look forward to it."

After a somewhat shaky start, Krystkowiak is confident and is often the first player off the bench for the Spurs.

"I feel as though I can play in this league," he said. "I'm still not eager to make predictions what my strengths are. I'm still learning."

Pro basketball

whatever it takes for the team to win. You always have to look at the team situation before you look at the individual season.

"It could be worse," he said. "I could be sitting on the bench and we could still be losing. It's not very satisfying when the team is losing, no matter how you play."

"That is the same team approach the soft-spoken big man had during his collegiate career, despite being the unquestioned star of a team that went 87-34 in his four years, the only time in UM history the team put together four consecutive 20-win seasons.

What is readily apparent by following Krystkowiak's progress through the box scores is that he is playing more than he did early in the season.

He tied his career high with 24 points against the Lakers in Los Angeles — a week ago Friday. However, he points out he is playing differently than he did as the dominating inside man who set a Grizzly record of 619 free throws made in his career.

"One of the big things is that I was just so used to posting up," he said. "That isn't my strong point anymore. I wasn't used to playing on the perimeter.

"All my shots, other than layups in some situations, are coming from the outside in the flow of our passing game," he said. "That's the big thing, learning to play on the perimeter, and coach (Bobby) Weiss had a lot of patience with me."

In the Spurs' offense, Krystkowiak plays small forward, power forward and center, depending on the situation.

"There really isn't too much difference with the type of offense we run on this team," he said. "Whether I'm small forward or

center, in the passing game everybody is doing the same thing."

Armed with that realization, he knows what he'll be doing once he arrives in Montana next week.

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PEER helps women enter the job market and reach out in

NEW DIRECTIONS

Workshop helps market entrants recognize skills

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Women who have never been employed, or out of the job market for many years, often fail to recognize the skills they have accumulated.

And while many clients who attend the College of Southern Idaho's Center for New Directions workshops need additional education before seeking a job, others need help in recognizing how to turn their past experience and interests into marketable skills.

"Many people really aren't aware of their own abilities," says Debbie Klimes, para-professional assistant/counselor at the center. "And they don't connect their interests and hobbies with possible job skills."

"Women will say they've 'just been a housewife and mother and don't know how to do anything else,'" she says.

Counselors at the center help clients in their PEER (Program for Employment Readiness) Education course at the center.

They may have done—considerable community or church volunteer work that has provided managerial or budgeting skills, Klimes said. Or they may have kept books or helped a family member with a small business.

Other women may have wallpapered and repaired equipment at home—things they have

"just taken for granted." "But often people don't connect such activities with possible employment," she says. If someone has kept books and is good at math, this would indicate an area of job preference.

"We also help them determine, through interest and skill tests, if they need more education," Klimes said. People who need upgrading in math or reading are referred to the college Study Skills Center.

Job seekers attending the free daily sessions of the month-long PEER course get a wide variety of leadership. In addition to the center counselors, faculty from many other CSI departments explain their courses.

"This sort of takes the edge off older people's fear about seeking education if they've been out of school many years," says Ruth Cook, secretary at the center.

"For a woman 57 years old, with an eighth grade education and not yet eligible for Social Security, it's just unthinkable when she's told she has to go back to school if she ever expects to find work," Cook says.

But seeing potential teachers in a less threatening atmosphere helps to ease the fear.

Representatives of other community resources also are involved with the PEER program. These include Job Service and Vocational Rehabilitation Agency which provides counseling and retraining

assistance for individuals whose injuries prevent their continuing their previous type of work.

Many women over 50 have back and leg problems that prevent them from taking jobs requiring either standing or sitting for long periods of time, Cook says. While this is not considered a disability, it still hinders them from getting available entry-level jobs at food plants or restaurants and is a factor in their employment counseling.

Counselors point out other resources available in the Twin Falls area, including the Family Advocacy program at South Central Community Action Agency, Consumer Credit Counseling Service and Mental Health Services.

Clients are led to examine their own personality traits that may be a handicap in finding a job. Cook says these can vary from the normal resistance to change to longstanding emotional problems stemming from a family history of drug and alcohol abuse or other family problems "which mold personality traits from one generation to the next."

When these kinds of problems are identified, clients are referred to appropriate support groups such as Adult Children of Alcoholics, Emotions Anonymous or the various AA groups.

Another facet that counselors deal with is the often ingrained stereotypes of what type of employment is proper for women.

Years ago girls were limited to becoming a teacher, nurse or secretary, Cook says, and shedding these old cultural patterns is difficult, even for men.

"We had a man in his 40s who wanted to become a nurse," she said "so he could make as much money as his wife who was a nurse."

The main focus of the center has always been on displaced homemakers—older women who through widowhood or divorce suddenly need to seek employment. But while the majority of those attending the PEER sessions are women, the number of men is increasing.

Klimes estimates about 5 percent of the clients now are male, including some farmers. Single teen-age parents also are accepted in the courses, but primarily the clients are adults seeking either first-time employment or wanting to upgrade their jobs.

"We can't solve the unemployment problem," Cook says, "but we do help people learn how to help themselves by assisting them to recognize their own assets and how to become more employable."

After such courses, do clients find jobs?

It is impossible to keep accurate records, Klimes says, because some clients "are in transition" and relocate, but many of those who remain here do eventually find employment.

Over a third of U.S. workers join the pack seeking career change

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — One definition of the current American economy is the "great American job search," says Rita Larom, director of the College of Southern Idaho's Center for New Directions. At any given time, an estimated 36-percent of American adults are in career transition, she told the opening-session this week of a workshop for adults seeking either employment or better jobs.

"Applied to Idaho this would mean 183,000 persons are seeking career changes," she said. While some of this number change careers by choice, many are in the job market because of displacement—either their previous job has been eliminated or old family roles have changed for women.

While much publicity has been given the category called displaced homemakers, Larom says in recent years the ranks of job seekers have been swelled by men in mid-management whose jobs have been eliminated.

"One-third of million positions in mid-management no longer exist," Larom said, and it is estimated another half million will be gone by the end of the decade."

In a general overview of changing U.S. employment patterns, Larom stressed that "ways of working have changed in this country" and the American standard of living has declined to at least fifth place in the world.

Traditionally we are trained for an industrial age, she said, but hiring patterns have changed because of economic conditions—such as the current widespread practice of hiring people part-time to

eliminate employer costs for employee benefits.

"Culturally we were brought up to think about what we will be when we grow up," Larom said, "and we tend to evaluate persons by what kind of work they do. We have so much identity tied up with our work that when we lose our job, we often lose our identity."

This particularly applies to a farmer, she said, who has always been on a farm and suddenly loses either his land or fears loss of agriculturally related employment.

The counselor said that while 30 years ago the average worker changed jobs three times during his lifetime, current estimates now are that an individual will have five major career changes and hold 15 different jobs.

Other national studies show that 60 percent of future employment will be with firms that employ under 500 people, and the largest movement is from big to smaller businesses.

"Every type of job in the future will require computer literacy, communication and interpersonal skills, plus sales ability," she said.

Finding a job, Larom said at the first of the four-evening workshop, "means selling the potential employer on why he should hire you." Many times this means the individual with the best ability to sell himself lands a job over someone actually more qualified.

"The more you practice job-seeking skills, the better you'll be at it," she told the group, which represented a cross section of employees hoping to find better jobs, several unemployed persons and one farmer, who said he

• See CAREERS on Page E2

Setting higher sights

Debi Klimes teaches a session of the PEER (Program for Employment Readiness) Education course at the College of Southern Idaho. The PEER groups, organized through the Center for New Directions, help students assess skills they may be unaware of and find out about additional education they may need. The workshops also deal with problems encountered in seeking and interviewing for jobs.



Times-News photo by SKYE SAEVIGEN

Blind man hopes to sail the Atlantic

By ANGUS PHILLIPS
 The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — After they kicked Jim Dickson out of Catholic school for going blind, as he puts it, his public-school teacher told him at age 8: he either could go through life a burden on society or learn to cane chairs.

"She tried to teach me," he said, "but I'm proud to say I never put a piece of cane in a chair."

He's been fighting for a normal life ever since. Now Dickson — 41, son of a Scottish construction worker and an Italian mother, who grew up blind and loved in a rough-and-tumble Somerville, Mass., neighborhood and went on to graduate from Brown University — wants to go beyond normal.

He wants to sail across the Atlantic Ocean, alone.

"Have you ever been frustrated when you wanted to sail, but your crew wanted to go home?" he asked.

"Have you ever had to cancel a sail for lack of crew?"

Well, I have too many lines.

• See SAILOR on Page E2



Washington Post photo

Blind since age 7, Jim Dickson sits atop his 23-foot sailboat, in which he hopes to cross the Atlantic—alone

CSI student tops at communicative analysis, as her recent award attests

Katie Siplon, Twin Falls, is tops in the nation in communicative analysis and she has a gold trophy to prove it. Her award was one of five national speech trophies awarded to College of Southern Idaho Forensic squad members last weekend at the national Phi Rho Phi Junior College Speech Tournament in Odessa, Texas. CSI members competed against 500 students from 72 junior and community colleges throughout the nation. Coached by Dr. Fran Tanner, chairman of the CSI Speech and Drama Department, the group previously won in contests in California, Arizona, Utah, Wyoming and Idaho.

Other CSI winners are Gary Winterholter, Salt Lake City, who won a silver trophy in dramatic interpretation, and Peter Hillman, Twin Falls, bronze in prose. Siplon also won a bronze trophy in informative, and Winterholter took bronze in poetry.

Marcy McDowell, Twin Falls, also qualified for the national meet and competed.

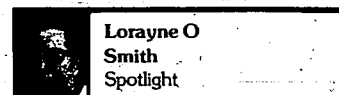
Thanks to the efforts of Robert Stuart Junior High students in Twin Falls, the school now has a new snack bar.

Stacy Kump, student council president; Tammy McGilands, treasurer; and Jenny Wageman, secretary, are credited by Vice Principal Steve Wills with leadership in raising the \$4,100 needed to build the new room.

The area, which is 20-by-8 feet large, boasts not only shelves and sink, but a lava rock finish. It makes a "fine addition to the school," Wills says.

Funds for the project were raised by a computer match and doughnut sales, among other activities.

Three Wendell women students at Boise State University have been named to the school's chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honor society. The new initiates are Phyllis Gay Petersen Bunn, a senior elementary education major, wife of Dale A. Bunn and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Hashman; Katie



Lorayne O. Smith
 Spotlight

Ann Cutler, wife of Scott L. Cutler and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Kimbrough; and Debra E. Lancaster, wife of Jack Lancaster and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ishmael Scott, all Wendell.

Two Magic Valley students will be among the many Americans of all age traveling to Europe this summer. They will be living four weeks with a French family on an exchange program sponsored by Nacel Cultural Exchanges.

They are Matt F. Silvers, son of Nancy Silvers; and a Twin Falls High School student; and Todd Cannon, son of Lee and Beth Cannon, Rupert, a student at Minico High School.

They are among 50 youths from Utah and Idaho chosen to participate in the Nacel Cultural Exchanges' "Summer Discovery Program" in Europe. In addition, 210 French and 60 Spanish teen-agers, plus nine teacher-chaperones, will visit the two states for four week home stays in July.

Many homes are needed for the foreign students who will arrive July 7 and leave Aug. 5. Hosts also are needed for the teacher-chaperones. Students are free to travel with their host families if vacations are planned during the stay.

For further information about hosting a French or Spanish teen-ager, contact Susan Waters, Route 3, Highlawn Drive, Twin Falls, phone 735-5563.

Three Gooding girls were runners-up at the Miss Deaf Idaho Teen pageant and the Miss Deaf Idaho pageant. • See SPOTLIGHT on Page E3

Valley happenings

Wright to present program on Oakley

TWIN FALLS — Bessie Wright, Kimberly, will present a program on the early days of Oakley for the Twin Falls County Historical Society meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Herrell's Jewelry Store on Kimberly, Twin Falls. The public is welcome.

Author Aslett plans spring cleaning talk

TWIN FALLS — A spring house cleaning workshop is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Elks Lodge, Shoshone Street and Second Avenue North, sponsored by the Twin Falls Elks Lodge and the South Central Community Action Agency. Don Aslett, author of books on this subject, will speak. Admission is one cleaning supply or baby's care product, which will be distributed to clients in the Family Advocacy program. For further information call 734-3314.

Bruins PTSA slates election of officers

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School PTSA meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the school cafeteria. Officers

will be elected for next year and there will be a vote to decide whether to remain a PTA or become a PTO group.

Network talk topic will be home decor

TWIN FALLS — Home decor will be the program topic Wednesday night at The Network meeting at Canyon Springs Inn. A representative from S. Rose Interiors will speak.

Dinner in honor of Trenkle scheduled

TWIN FALLS — A dinner honoring Fred and Nita Trenkle for their community service will be held Wednesday at the Twin Falls Elks Lodge. A no-host reception is set for 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$7.50 per person. Reservations should be made by Monday to the Modern Woodmen of America lodge. A no-host reception is set for 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$7.50 per person. Reservations should be made by Monday to the Modern Woodmen state office, 223 Addison Ave., phone 734-5572.

Museum researcher sets excavation talk

TWIN FALLS — Susanne Miller, research associate for the Idaho Museum of Natural History at Idaho

State University, will speak to the Snake River Chapter, Idaho Archaeological Society, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Herrell's museum. She will discuss excavations at several sites on the Snake River plain. Fred Sanger, chapter education director, is in charge of the program.

PA director Alured will address Club

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Mothers of Twins Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Home of Kathleen Olmstead, Twin Falls. Carol Alured, executive director of Positive Action, will speak. For directions or further information call Denise Mayes, 733-3309, or Olmstead at 734-7225.

Wells plans slides of China for meeting

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Frank Wells will present a slide show on China for the interdenominational single women's group "One by Ones" at a no-host dinner meeting at 5 p.m. Friday at George K's restaurant. Prizes will be given for the most beautiful, funniest and most original hats.

Home & Sports Fair at CSI: April 25-26

TWIN FALLS — The 11th annual Magic Valley Home and Sports Fair is set for April 25 and 26 at the Col-

lege of Southern Idaho Expo Center, co-sponsored by the CSI athletic department and KEER/KEZJ radio. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

GOP women to be honored over lunch

TWIN FALLS — An outstanding Idaho Republican Women, including Donna Brizez, Twin Falls, will be honored by the Idaho State Federation of Republican Women at the first "Tribute to Women" set for 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the Blue Lakes Country Club. State Rep. Pam Bengson, Boise, will speak. For information or reservations for the \$15 per person luncheon, call Ruby Schrank, 733-1482.

Eakers plan an open house for their 25th

KIMBERLY — Jack and Gloria Eacker, Kimberly, will be honored at an open house April 25 in observance of their silver wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to the fall from 1:30 to 5 p.m. at 338 Diamond Ave., Twin Falls. Eacker and Gloria Reynolds were married April 29, 1962, in Kimberly. He is employed by Mountain Empire Dairyman Association and she works at Mountain View Care Center. The event is being hosted by their children, Darren Eacker, Kimberly, and Marilyn Eacker, Hansen.

Spotlight

Continued from Page E1
held at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind last weekend in Gooding.

Napette Edwards, 14, was first runner-up for the Miss Deaf Idaho and also named Miss Talented for her telling of "Snow White and Seven Dwarfs."

In the Miss Deaf Idaho Teen event, Jenny Lin, 15, was second runner-up and 15-year-old Miss SportsWear, while Sarah Hager, 15, was fourth runner-up, both in the talent competition. Bethany Allen, 16, Wendell, also was a contestant.

Teresa Mullins, a CSI practical nursing student from Gooding, was named post-secondary state president of the Idaho Vocational Institute for Students with America (IVISA) during the group's annual convention in Boise last weekend.

The Times-News welcomes contributions about Magic Valley persons receiving honors or recognition for their Spotlight column. Send information to The Times-News Spotlight column, Box 516, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401 in care of Lorayne O'Smith, lifestyle editor, or call 733-0931.

Sailor

Continued from Page E1

Without sight, I'm dependent on crew. Now I'm going to have a 28- or 30-day sail out in the ocean where there's nobody else around. I'm the captain, and I don't have to deal with anyone's fears or concerns but my own," he said.

"I'm so excited, I can't describe it. I can't imagine a more pleasurable, satisfying thing to do."

The solo crossing from Rhode Island to France that Dickson plans in June would be the first ever attempted by a blind person. It is not without risk.

Hank-Decker, a blind, 52-year-old Californian, has done the only comparable thing, sailing across the Pacific to Hawaii twice, along the way surviving a hurricane and a sinking.

But Dickson said when you're blind, you take risks just crossing "the line" to Hawaii twice, along the way surviving a hurricane and a sinking.

Dickson is an unlikely looking adventurer — a short, balding, bearded, pale, intense character who has spent most of the last 20 years battling not gale winds but bureaucracy, working for public interest organizations, and sailing and sailing small boats in his spare time.

He's been on leave since December from a Washington outfit called Project Vote, and time to rearrange his voyage. But he's a methodical planner, and the pieces are beginning to fall in place.

He's raised \$90,000 of a \$150,000 budget. He has offers of contracts and a film documentary.

The boat he picked, a new, 35-foot Freedom sloop, is due for delivery at the end of March. He expects to sail

it to Florida and back with friends to get his sea legs before embarking across the ocean.

Once alone at sea, Dickson's hopes largely revolve around electronic aids, which worries some advisers.

He'll rely on signals from satellites for navigation. Radar will identify ships that threaten collision and keep him a warning. Ham radio will keep him in touch with civilization. Electronic self-steering will keep him on track, and wind speed, boat speed, wind direction, compass heading and other information will be computerized and run through a voice synthesizer.

"Just tell him not to depend on that crap too much," said Decker, who lost his electronics after capsizing on his first trip to Hawaii and wound up navigating his 25-footer by braille compass and signals received on a radio portable radio.

"Tell him, salt water and electricity don't mix."

But Dickson says he won't leave without adequate mechanical backup. "Redundancy is the key," he said.

He has impressive advisers: Francis Stokes of New Jersey, dean of American single-handers; Bill Homewood of Annapolis, Md., veteran of four solo transatlantic crossings; Tony Lush of Newport, R.I., a professional single-handed racer; and Welsh author Tristan Jones, who has more hours of single-handing than anyone alive.

"It can be done, and safely," said Lush, "but it's a very technology-dependent situation, which is of utmost concern."

Lush thinks Dickson's timetable is ambitious, and Dickson agrees. There is a lot yet to be done, organizing the electronics and footproofing the boat, plus getting time on the water so he's completely comfortable before setting out.

Careers

Continued from Page E1

"didn't know if he'd have a job five years from now."

Larom attacked several myths that may keep adults from successfully making career changes.

Men who have lost jobs that pay well because of business mergers or cutbacks tend to think because of their proven ability "someone will come along and hire them," she said.

Women suddenly thrust into the job market at mid-life or older because of widowhood or divorce like to believe Prince Charming will come along again, Larom says. The reality is neither event is likely to happen.

Despite the fact that it is strictly illegal, age discrimination still is "alive and well," the counselor says, with many area employers still favoring younger people, although they can no longer state one's age.

She told the group to "never put anything on a resume which will hurt you" and to keep resumes short — preferably one page — and only list things pertaining to the job being sought.

"People aged 30 to 35 get jobs faster than those over 40," she said.

Older people take one-third longer to find new employment, but studies show once they find work they stay employed longer.

She urged older job seekers to address the stereotyped belief that mature people are less energetic and are more set in their ways. Another myth often facing older people with years of experience is that they would command too high of a salary.

"Saying one is overqualified for a job usually means hiring you will cost the employer too much money," Larom says.

Adults who have been without jobs for a long period of time may have added emotional problems stemming from depression, feelings of guilt and fear as well as alcohol and drug abuse.

But while the term "mid-life crisis" has long existed, Larom says this time of reflection and reassessment is a positive period and "an important growth time."



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Engagements

Anniversary



Robyn Reynolds and Ricky HoChee



Sue Stewart, Andre Litster



David Willis, Gwen Reed

Reynolds-HoChee
TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reynolds, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Robyn, to Ricky HoChee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom HoChee, Pago Pago, American Samoa.

Reynolds, a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Carroll College, Helena, Mont., works as a registered nurse at St. Alphonsus Hospital, Boise.

HoChee, who graduated from Marist Brothers High School in American Samoa and Carroll College, is a social worker for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare in Twin Falls.

A May 16 wedding in Twin Falls is planned.

Stewart-Litster
HUNT — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stewart, Hunt, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sue, to Andre Litster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Litster, Salt Lake City.

Stewart, a 1984 graduate of Valley High School, is a junior at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah. Litster, who served a mission to Sweden for the LDS church, also attends BYU and teaches Swedish in the Missionary Training Center there.

The wedding is planned for April 24 in the LDS Temple in Provo. A reception will be held that evening at the North Salt Lake stake center, and an open house is planned from 7 to 9 p.m. April 25 at the Hunt ward, six miles north of Eden.

Reed-Willis
GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reed, Gooding, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gwendolyn Josephine, to David Michael Willis, son of Roy and Linda Willis, Citrus Heights, Calif.

Reed, a 1982 graduate of Gooding High School, graduated from the University of Idaho in 1986 with a bachelor's degree in elementary education. She teaches second grade in Heyburn.

Willis, who graduated from Coeur d'Alene High School in 1980 and from the University of Idaho in 1985, is employed with Prudential Bach Insurance in Burley.

The wedding is planned for June 13 at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding. The couple will reside in Burley.



Simone and Henry Dunthorn

The Dunthorns

EDEN — Henry and Simone Dunthorn, Eden, will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary at an open house April 25. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the former Senior Citizens Center, 939 Fourth Ave. W., Twin Falls.

Dunthorn and Simone Eppelle were married April 26, 1947, in New York City. They have lived in Eden the past six years.

The event will be hosted by their five children, Jackie G. Adams.

Eden; Daniel H. Dunthorn; Boise; Alvin N. Dunthorn and Jan Claude Dunthorn, both Issaquah, Wash.; and Denise L. Dolene, Rock Springs, Wyo. The couple has eight grandchildren.

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 members will listen and help. For information, call 543-4571 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 Aslett workshop from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Elks Lodge. For information, call Mercedes or Lola at 734-3314.

Tutors are needed to help adults who have difficulty with basic skills in reading, writing, arithmetic or spoken English. Volunteers will receive training and materials from CSI. To volunteer or receive additional information call Roxine at 733-9554, ext. 354.

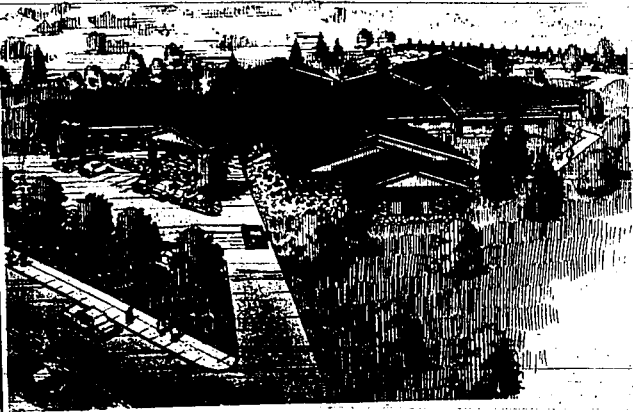
Low income family desperately needs a volunteer who can repair their washer and dryer. If you can help, call Candace at 734-3314.

The Department of Health and Welfare needs foster homes for teen-age children. A grant and special training is provided. If you are interested call Joyce at 734-5700 in Twin Falls, Mary at 324-8144 in Jerome, or Jan at 678-1121 in Burley.

The Community Action Agency needs a volunteer with some clerical skills. They also need 2-3 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 733-9351 or stop by at 700 Shoshone St. W.

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

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Thursday — Beef and chicken.
Friday — Barbecue noodles.

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delivery:
Thursday — Grocery delivery:
pinochle 1 p.m.; bingo 6:30 p.m.
Friday — Exercise 11 a.m.,
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April 24, 25 and 26 in the Blue Lakes
Mall.

Activities
Monday — Crafts and quilting 9:30
a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; exercise 11 a.m.;
pinochle 1 p.m.; bingo 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday — Bingo 1 p.m.; dance 8
p.m.
Wednesday — Crafts and quilting
9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; painting 10
a.m.; Elko trip April 22 and 23, by
reservation. Grocery orders must be
called to Williams IGA for Thursday

Monday — Spanish rice with beef,
peas, deviled eggs, bread, butter,
peaches.
Tuesday — Drop in meal.
Wednesday — Potatoes and kraut,
baked potatoes, jello w/carrots,
bread, butter and apple pie.
Friday — Fried chicken, potatoes
and gravy, peas or green beans, car-
rot and raisin salad, rolls, butter and
fruit cocktail in jello.

Paper boys should be paid promptly

DEAR ABBY: I know you have addressed this problem in the past, but please, just one more time. I am referring to dodging the paperboy when he comes to collect. We live in an affluent neighborhood — not a house in the area is under \$150,000. Wouldn't you think these homeowners could come up with \$9 a month to pay the paperboy? These kids get up at 5:30 a.m. to deliver their newspapers — rain, shine or snow. I know; my son has a paper boy.

You wouldn't believe the excuses he hears when he tries to collect for his route. The most insulting is when he hears the parent tell a small child, "Tell him we're not home!"

Abbey, please tell these people that those kids get paid very little for the service they give. And by the way, if the customer doesn't pay, the paperboy is stiffed!

Also, a 50-cent tip or a dollar tip

Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

per month wouldn't break some of those folks. How much do they tip a hairdresser or waiter?

MILWAUKEE READER addressed this problem many times. In fact, I have a honey of a plaque on my wall from "the 2,450 Sacramento Bee newspaper carriers" in appreciation of a letter I published on June 22, 1981, asking my readers to please pay their carriers promptly.

And by the way, all carriers are not "boys" — neither are they "kids." There are girls and adults, too. Thanks for reminding me to remind people who have their newspapers home-delivered to pay their

carriers — promptly!

DEAR ABBY: Could you please check with your experts and find out the following:

1. If a patient wants to stockpile his own blood before an operation, how much time does the hospital need to set things up?
2. If a patient has stockpiled his own blood, and the blood is not needed, can it be turned over to the blood bank to be used by someone else?

DEAR CONCERNED: According to a spokesperson for the American Red Cross, only a physician can order blood to be stockpiled. Some operations may require a month to collect the amount of blood needed.

Yes, the blood can be used for another patient, but only if the donor signs a release.

DEAR ABBY: You have often been asked how to word a wedding

announcement when the couple wants no gifts.

I just received that announcement from dear friends. Both had lost their mates and now they are married. I thought their reference to gifts was worthy of publication. If you agree, please share it.

GRACE YON KOSS
BIRMINGHAM, MICH.

DEAR GRACE: I agree. Believing that we have found God's perfect will for our lives, William R. Howe and I, Betty Ann Campbell, wish to announce their marriage on Saturday, May 19, 1987, at Ward Presbyterian Church Livonia, Michigan.

We respectfully request no gifts. We have everything we need. Now we have each other.

Who could ask for anything more?

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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, stoneware, silver, table linens and bath accessories.
 Wedding invitations and printed wedding accessories.
 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.

NO REQUIRED BUYING QUANTITIES
 Registering for The Bon's Brides Gift Service does not obligate anyone to purchase.

- Kelly Mulconery Robie Probasco April 25
- Karen Magollin Robin Rezami April 25
- Robyn Reynolds Rick Ho Chae May 16
- Sandra Roessler Randy Hollenbeck May 23
- Ruby Munoz Peter Becker May 23
- Jodi Canfield Chris Abie June 6
- Gwen Reed Dave Willis June 13
- Ann Decker John Jesser June 6
- Vikki Sanders Todd Hayhurst June 6
- Gwen Reed Dave Willis June 13

STORE HOURS: Mon-Thurs 10-6
FRI 10-8
SAT 10-8
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SUNDAY



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Serve Your Family These Fresh Ripe Berries For Easter

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Pint

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Quarts

Gourmet Ice Cream Or Lucerne Homestyle In Your Favorite Flavors

2 \$5

Half Gallon For



Cool Whip Dessert Topping Regular Or Dairy Recipe 8 oz Carton **79¢**

Bel Air Raspberries 10 oz. Or Sliced Strawberries 16 oz. Your Choice **\$1.39**

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Large Raisin Cinnamon Rolls 6 For **\$3.99**

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Prices effective today thru Tuesday, April 21, 1987. Retail quantities only. Excludes all stores in Southern Idaho, Utah, Western Wyoming, Ontario, Oregon, and Elko, Nevada, except Discount Plus Stores.

Agri/Business

VW says Fox sales cut in half

Newsday

NEW YORK — Volkswagen will sell only about half the planned number of Fox sub-compacts in the United States this year because of a shortage of the new model, an official of its U.S. marketing unit said.

The West German carmaker had been counting on the inexpensive cars to stimulate showroom traffic and boost lagging sales.

James Fuller, vice president of Volkswagen United States, said at a Manhattan luncheon to introduce the station wagon version of the Fox that U.S. dealers probably will sell about 40,000 Foxes this year, compared with a goal of 80,000, because of a shortage of cars caused in turn by a shortage of parts at the Brazilian plant where the cars are assembled.

Only about 2,800 Foxes have been sold in the United States since the introduction in January of the sedan models.

The parts shortage, Fuller said, results from a price freeze imposed by the Brazilian government as part of an effort to control rampant inflation. That freeze, he said, has made it difficult for many of VW's 800 Brazilian parts suppliers to earn profits as the prices they pay for raw materials from other countries rise and the selling prices of the parts are frozen.

Production of Foxes, which began late last year, is taking much longer than expected to reach the desired level, delaying from November the launch of the two-door and four-door sedans and delaying "the usual two-door wagon as well."

"We're about five months late with the launch of the car," Fuller said of the wagon.

A VW spokesman said the plant in Brazil is producing only 240 Foxes a day for sale in the United States and Canada.

Winslow ready to open Jerome store

By BOB FREUND Times-News writer

WENDELL — A second department store was far from Everett Winslow's mind, even as four in nearby Jerome closed their doors in rapid succession.

His Winslow's Wendell Department Store still was recovering from the lingering effects of a disastrous fire in December 1981.

But in about 6 weeks, Winslow will open his first branch in Jerome. Working with \$200,000 worth of financing from investors, his own company and lenders, the retailer will occupy a vacant storefront at 125 S. Lincoln Ave., the former home of Greenwall's Inc. furniture store.

Opportunity knocked and Winslow answered. Winslow's Department Stores, Inc., owned by Winslow and his wife Irma, owes its move into Jerome to several factors working together.

The closings of J.C. Penney Inc., Falk's ID, Pharrises and, most recently, the BZT department store, created a gaping hole in the local retail market. The town was left with no merchant-selling many types of clothing and other accessories. Mayor Ralph Peters said, "You can't buy a pair of men's socks" in Jerome.

The shuttered stores created a market opportunity and contributed a second essential — management talent, Winslow said in an interview last week.

Ruby Grimes, manager of the local Falk's ID in Jerome, and husband Jack Grimes, manager of Falk's ID in nearby Gooding, became available when Interco Inc., their St. Louis-based parent company, closed those stores and others in Idaho.

Opportunity knocked — loudly — when members of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce economic development task force sought out Winslow last year. Attorney John Heizer, then chairman of the task force, supplied the persuasion.

But, the financial backing organized by Heizer and others became the key to getting the Winslow sign over Lincoln Avenue, Winslow said. The fire that gutted his Wendell store 5 years earlier still was having an effect on profits.

On Thursday, though, the last piece of a four-part financing package fell into place when the



Owners of Winslow's Wendell Department Store, Everett and Irma Winslow will open a second store in Jerome soon

Region IV Development Association agreed to lend \$50,000 to Winslow's of Jerome Ltd., a partnership formed for the new outlet.

The money is being combined with \$75,000 from private investors in the Jerome area, \$25,000 from Winslow's own company and a \$50,000 loan from First Interstate Bank of Idaho.

Vic Camozzi, president of Jerome-based Vico Inc., was among about 10 investors contributing to bring Winslow's to town. Local residents will patronize a "100-percent locally owned store, he said. (Although 9 miles away, Wendell is considered local.)

"I think the store is going to have

a lot of community support," Camozzi said. "I also think it's good for the citizenry of Jerome to have the convenience of local shopping."

The loss of the department stores had beckoned much business to Twin Falls or other larger retail centers.

But that competition does not worry Winslow. "I think if we do our own thing, if we do our job, it's not going to make much difference," he said.

But neither is Winslow overlooking the competition. Experienced by 10 years at Wendell, his retailer's eye sees a distinction between the Wendell and the Jerome shopper.

His inventory at Jerome will carry

a larger selection of more-formal than wear to adapt to the larger professional base of the town, along with other adjustments, he said.

As at Wendell, the department store will emphasize name-brand merchandise in a mid-price range, Winslow said.

The Jerome store should be able to produce \$500,000 in sales in its first year, Winslow projects. This is roughly the current sales level of the Wendell store.

Joe Herring, economic development director for Region IV Development Association, estimates that each dollar spent will change

hands 3.2 times in the Jerome economy, bringing close to \$2 million in total impact. The store will employ between six and nine workers.

With an aggressive development thrust, Jerome's business community has filled an important vacancy in its downtown.

Winslow's also is extending its reach to a market ready to buy, the retailer says.

"I think it's a good, growing, progressive community," he said.

"We've got to make it work," Winslow said with confidence.

Computer 'custom tailors' save time for clients

By CHRIS KRAUL Los Angeles Times

SAN DIEGO — As he was growing



Larry Cornwell shows custom-made cabinet program

up, Larry Cornwell watched his cabinetmaker father come home from a hard day's work only to spend hours more preparing drawings and bids for the next day's job.

The image of his father toiling into the night stayed with Cornwell long after he left home, went to college and became a computer engineer.

A year and a half ago, the 32-year-old Cornwell finally was able to ease his father's burden. He gave him a custom-designed computer program that in 20 minutes produced the same plans and paper work that took his father six to eight hours to grind out manually.

The software program took Cornwell four years to write in his spare time.

But the story doesn't end with Cornwell's gesture of filial gratitude. Word of Cornwell's computer program soon spread to other cabinetmakers throughout California. Other shops began clamoring for the system, and Cornwell obliged — selling the software and a Zenith Data Systems personal computer for a total price of \$9,000.

Business grew so quickly that Cornwell quit his computer engineering job at M-A-COM Linkabit in San Diego in late 1985 to open Cornwell Automation in Encinitas, Calif., outside San Diego.

In his first fiscal year, ended Dec. 31, Cornwell grossed \$1-million selling systems to customers in 12 states and five foreign countries. He predicts that sales of his systems will double in 1987.

Cornwell has yet to borrow a dime from a bank and his only marketing expense last year for his system, called Cabinet Vision, was the cost of two visits to woodworking trade shows.

Cornwell's success exemplifies a growing class of computer entrepreneurs called value-added resellers, — the term for software publishers who sell proprietary computer programs — "bundled" with computer hardware into tightly focused market packages that have first-hand experience. Cornwell

worked at his father's cabinet shop to pay his way through college and knows the cabinetry business inside and out.

As a licensed dealer, Cornwell is technically a retailer but sells only machines packaged with his software. Because he buys his computers at wholesale prices, Cornwell is able to offer customers the Zenith hardware at prices lower than those available from many storefront retailers.

As computers and software become commodity products requiring huge capital investments, value-added reselling has become a thriving frontier of computer entrepreneurship, says computer consultant Ted Crooks. "The fundamental problem of computers is applying them well to the job that needs to be done. That's what VARs do," Crooks said.

That service is helping Cornwell and other VARs grab a larger slice of the personal computer retail market, according to Dataquest, a San Jose-based market research company. As many as 15 percent of the 7.1 million personal computers sold last year in the United States were sold through VAR channels, compared to a 10 percent market share two years ago.

"When you buy a VAR's product, you are getting more than software; you are getting expertise and knowledge of an industry," said Hal Tibury, president of Bluebird Systems, a Carlsbad, Calif.-based VAR that posted \$12.5 million in sales last year and specializes in software that allows a number of people to use the same IBM PC-AT simultaneously.

"You're getting someone who will probably be calling him on an ongoing basis," Tibury said.

Personal manufacturers, including Solana Beach, Calif.

based Kaypro Corp., recognize VARs' importance to their bottom line.

Kaypro is about to introduce a program designed to triple its sales through VARs over the next couple of years, the company's national sales manager, Michael Reynolds said. To "enable" more VARs into becoming Kaypro dealers, the program will offer VARs a free telemarketing service and a more attractive pricing structure, Reynolds said.

VARs market themselves as purveyors of "turn-key" computer systems from which all the wrinkles have been ironed out, Cornwell said that's a big selling point with customers who know as little about computers as most cabinetmakers. He spends a lot of time on the telephone "hand-holding" customers getting used to their computers, he said.

"These are craftsmen, not businessmen. The typical cabinetmaker doesn't have a computer in the office yet. The last thing they want is to walk into a computer store and have some computer salesman crawl all over them," Cornwell said. Allowing to the program's value was Geoffrey Sandars, owner of Total Living Cabinet Co. of San Marcos, Calif., one of Cornwell's early customers. He said that Cabinet Vision helped TLC shave 9 percent off its materials costs last year with a feature that shows workers how to cut cabinet parts from sheet lumber with minimal waste.

Until recent years, VARs sold mainly larger computers. VARs, in fact, now account for 70 percent of all business computer sales, or those machines designed for two or more users, said Gwen Peterson, Dataquest's vice president for computer products.

But over the last several years, * See CUSTOM on Page E6

Quarterly earnings up at Potlatch

LEWISTON (AP) — Improved cost competitiveness and healthy markets gave Potlatch Corp. first-quarter earnings of \$17.8 million, or 53 cents per share, a 31 percent increase over last year's \$13.5 million, or 47 cents its share, Potlatch announced.

Reduced employee costs also contributed to higher earnings, Potlatch spokesman Todd Maddock said.

The company's wood products division reported earnings of \$6.3 million, a dramatic increase over \$900,000 in 1986's first quarter.

The pulp, paperboard and packaging group and the consumer products division reported income of \$16.2 million, up from \$13.4 million in last year's first quarter.

The consumer products division, which makes private label and generic household tissue, trailed 1986's first quarter results (because of higher internally transferred pulp costs) and highly competitive markets.

Potlatch spokesman Hawley Hutchins in San Francisco said the company does not distinguish the consumer products division from the pulp, paperboard and packaging group, and therefore, separate statistics on the consumer products earnings losses were not kept.

First-quarter sales were \$248.6 million, compared with last year's \$233.3 million.

Drinking crackdown helps bolster Soviets' grain harvest

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Although Moscow likes to cite improved use of technology as the main reason for last year's bumper Soviet grain harvest, an Agriculture Department report says higher prices and sobriety also had something to do with the big yields.

The Soviet Union's 1986 grain harvest was 710.1 million metric tons, the fourth largest on record and the biggest since the peak of 827.4 million tons in 1976. As a result, the Soviet Union has been able to trim back on imports this year.

While it is still too early to assess the 1987 Soviet grain crop, above-average

winterkill likely occurred on winter grains, following a severe cold spell in January," the department's Economic Research Service said. "However, any actual 1987 harvest losses due to winterkill could be somewhat offset by reseeding with spring grains."

According to the report, which was written by the agency's Carolyn E. Duff and technicians, and "partially favorable weather" during the harvest season, the bumper 1986 harvest included increased grassroots understanding of new farming techniques, and "partially favorable weather" during the harvest season, the report added.

Soviet statisticians reported that overall agricultural output last year increased 3.1 percent from 1985, and that the USDA report, cow herds, continued increases for animal products yields — up 6 percent on state and collective and grain, potatoes, vegetables and fruit farms — allowed for the highest production the more than compensated for declines in cot-

ton and sugarbeet production.

Livestock production "was another bright spot in 1986" and was indicative of the success of Kremlin leader Mikhail Gorbachev's program to increase production and efficiency, the report said.

"Cattle, hog and poultry inventories reached all-time highs, and meat and egg production was a record. Most of the increase was due to increased output per head," the report said. "Despite the drop in (livestock) feed, high-level stock building and a desire to take advantage of low world wheat prices are all possible explanations for the large purchases," the report said.

The Soviet Union's grain imports during the year that runs through June 30 are expected to total about 28 million metric tons, short of last season's imports of 29.9 million tons and the smallest import total in eight years.

Despite the decline, Soviet grain imports still are larger than USDA experts had expected in the wake of the huge 1986 harvest.

"Increased use of imported wheat for (livestock) feed, high-level stock building and a desire to take advantage of low world wheat prices are all possible explanations for the large purchases," the report said.

While it is still too early to assess the 1987 Soviet grain crop, above-average

On the move

Therapists open new practice

TWIN FALLS — Two physical therapists formerly at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center are opening a new practice in Twin Falls.

Center for Physical Rehabilitation, at 343 Martin St., will offer orthopedic and neurological rehabilitation treatment on referral from physicians.

Charles "Tom" Wagner, who has been director of physical therapy at MVHMC for 8 years, and Julie A. Ellis, senior therapist, will open business Monday.

The hospital's physical therapy department is operated under contract by Physical Therapy Services, of Omaha, Neb.



Talks on area economy slated

TWIN FALLS — The Credit Association of Magic Valley will hear two local brokers speak about the area's economy at its monthly meeting scheduled for noon, April 28, at the Elks Club in Twin Falls.

Commodity broker Alex Stuchlik and stock broker Gene Sturgill will discuss the future of the Magic Valley economy.

The association this week also will mark National Credit Education week with an information booth in the Magic Valley Mall.

Universal Foods sets dividend

MILWAUKEE — Universal Foods Corp. of Milwaukee, which runs Twin Falls-based Universal Frozen Foods, has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 20 cents per share of common stock. The dividend is payable May 6 to shareholders of record on April 21.

Universal Foods manufactures food ingredients and selected consumer items, such as frozen potato products made in Twin Falls.

Immigration workshop starts

IDAHO FALLS — The non-profit Idaho Migrant Council Inc. is sponsoring a workshop about immigration reform this week for farmers and other employers.

The day-long workshop is scheduled 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Elks Lodge, 640 E. Alta in Idaho Falls.

The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service is cooperating in the workshop, which will discuss legalizing process for aliens and the special agricultural worker program.

People wishing to attend should contact Sam Byrd at the council's headquarters, 454-1622, by Tuesday.

Cenarrusa to fill vacancy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Idaho Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa has been appointed by Interior Secretary Donald Hodel to a Bureau of Land Management committee which makes recommendations on grazing policy.

The appointment was announced Thursday. The Boise District BLM Advisory Council makes recommendations covering about 5.5 million acres of public land.

Cenarrusa was appointed secretary of state on May 1, 1967, and has won every election since then. He runs a sheep ranch at Carey. He succeeded former state Sen. Walter Yarbrough of Grand View in a term running until the end of 1982.

Lumber production declines

PORTLAND (AP) — Lumber production, orders and shipments were down in 12 Western states for the week ended April 11.

Lumber production during the week was at 420 million board feet, 10 million feet less than the previous week, according to the Western Wood Products Association.

Orders were at 419 million board feet, down 27 million feet from last week. Shipments were reported at 413 million feet, a decrease of 77 million feet.

Figures for the same week last year showed production of 377 million board feet, orders of 357 million feet and shipments of 369 million feet.

Lumber production for the year to date is at 5.92 billion board feet. Orders for the first 14 weeks of the year are at 6.02 billion board feet and shipments are at 5.73 billion board feet.

ISC Systems revenues rise

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — ISC Systems Corp. reported increased revenues in the quarter ending March 27, but a sharp drop in earnings compared with the same quarter last year.

Net income for the quarter totaled \$1.1 million, or 7 cents per share, on revenues of \$43.6 million, the company said in a news release. Year-earlier figures were earnings of \$3.6 million, or 24 cents a share, on revenues of \$41.1 million.

ISC produces hardware and software for transaction-processing automation systems used in the financial industry. Tellers and loan officers can use microprocessors from the company to trim the time needed for new accounts or loan applications.

Ted DeMerritt, chairman and chief executive officer, attributed the last quarter's earnings drop to continuing pressure on profit margins in both sales and service of ISC systems.

ISC's distributor business rebounded during the last quarter and net orders for the first nine months of the company's fiscal year were 14 percent ahead of last year's orders, DeMerritt said Monday.

The order backlog stands at a near-record level of \$159.5 million, DeMerritt said.

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Card offers are not always creditable

Q: I received an advertisement in the mail which stated I could get a credit card no matter how bad my credit record was. This sounds like one of those offers which may have some hidden facts. Can you advise me on these types of companies?

A: It is important to be cautious of such offers because as offering "guaranteed" credit cards "no matter what your credit history" may not always be selling credit cards but, in fact, "information systems" or instruction pamphlets.

It is possible you would have to pay a \$35 fee only to discover you have merely been directed to a credit card source which may require you to pay a prior deposit of \$300 to \$2,500 security against your new credit card account. To be sure about what you are getting into, remember to get complete information about the offer, the company name, the requirements involved, etc., before you send money.

And don't forget to check on the

Better Business Bureau

firm with the Better Business Bureau before doing business with them.

Q: A local store just recently conducted a lengthy going-out-of-business sale that cleared out most of all their merchandise. They have been closed for about a month or two and now they have reopened. This type of business activity leads me to question the firm's integrity. Isn't there some kind of law that regulates liquidation or going-out-of-business sales of this sort?

A: Yes, there are Idaho Consumer Protection regulations which govern this type of business practice because emergency or distress sales such as "final closing," "lost or

lease," "liquidation" and "going-out-of-business" sales lead shoppers to believe they will find the bargain of a lifetime. These business terminations do in fact occur and a substantial amount of savings may exist, however, bargain sales have induced a few unscrupulous retailers to conduct various types of closing sales to take advantage of their natural drawing power.

While there are many good buys to be found at closing sales, consumers should watch for the following characteristics of abuse:

- Before beginning the sale, the retailer deliberately loads up on merchandise of lower quality to be sold at "bargain prices."
- The retailer remains in the same location and continues business, while running a "going-out-of-business" sale and only changes location.
- Flititious comparisons are used and take labels and price tickets are prepared for the sale.
- The sale is prolonged and new merchandise is ordered and placed on sale while the sale is in progress.
- There are steps consumers can take when shopping close-out sales to insure getting a real bargain.

Comparison shop. Large discounts advertised are not necessarily the lowest prices around. Shop these sales as you would normally buy an item.

Don't assume big savings. Big discounts advertised may apply to only a few select items. Items may also have been marked up before the sale.

Examine what you buy. Look over the items carefully for signs of wear and damage. Remember if the sale is really a closing-out sale the business will not be open to adjust complaints or make refunds.

Look out for bait and switch. Be leery of salespeople who try to steer you from the advertised item to those with smaller savings to you. Read the warranties carefully. A store closing will not offer service on the products it sells.

"Consumer Watch" is a reader's service column. Queries should be addressed to "Consumer Watch," Better Business Bureau, 409 W. Jefferson, Boise 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.

Moore Financial posts modest earnings gain

BOISE (AP) — There still are possibilities for loan growth in the Pacific Northwest but it's going to take hard work because of the weak economy, says the chief executive officer of a major bank holding company.

Moore Financial Group reported first-quarter net income of \$3.6 million, a slight increase over the \$3.5 million reported in the first quarter last year.

Daniel R. Nelson, chairman, president and CEO, said earnings per share were 50 cents, compared with 51 cents per share one year earlier. Despite an increase in the number of shares outstanding.

Nelson said the region's economy remains soft. Although increased lumber production has helped Oregon, he said in Idaho and Utah, economic growth has been slow in the first quarter.

"Given this situation, opportunities for loan growth in our region are minimal, and we are going to have to work hard to produce high-quality loans," Nelson said.

Moore Financial Group, with \$3.3 billion in assets, is the parent of the Idaho First National Bank chain.

Oregon First Bank, Continental Bank and Trust of Utah, Moore Financial Services and Moore Trust Co.

"Our 1987 plans call for additional growth in noninterest income and decreases in noninterest expense, and first quarter results show progress toward our goals," Nelson said.

He said the company managed to lower charge-offs and reduced its nonperforming assets.

The allowance for credit losses, which was substantially increased last June, stood at 2.48 percent of total loans and leases as of March 31, compared with 1.35 percent at the end of the first quarter last year.

Total loans and leases and total deposits declined from the same period a year ago because of a lack of loan demand and a change in deposit pricing strategy, Nelson said.

"Shareholders' equity," \$203 million, was up 5 percent from one year earlier, he said.

A regular cash dividend of 30 cents per share was declared to shareholders of record on April 3, payable this week.

Custom

Continued from Page E5

VARs have become increasingly identified with personal computers as the PCs have become more powerful and as computer owners have become more focused on buying machines that offer a specific business solution.

"In the early days of PCs, you were seeing buyers, with enough technical ability on their own to operate them. But to reach the next wave of less sophisticated buyers, retailers need to offer the value that VARs provide. Buyers want machines with solutions already built around them," Dataquest's Peterson said.

Computer consultant Crooks said that the growth of VARs is also a result of the "cross-fertilization of computer users with technical people."

"Most of the start-up VARs spring from the industries they serve. As people in those industries have become more capable in applying computers, they have seen oppor-

tunities for further automation and have specialized in providing the tools needed," Crooks said.

Indicative of the "vertical" or niche approach most VARs take to marketing is the fact that most advertise not in general-interest computer magazines but in "trade publications specific to their industry," Crooks said.

Sensing that part of their business is slipping away, increasing numbers of storefront computer retailers are taking on characteristics of VARs, said Alvin Brown, president of Dallas-based StoreBoard, a market research firm specializing in computer retail sales. Stores are trying to "differentiate" their products from other retailers' by saying they are "selling solutions, not boxes," Brown said.

"The big retailers have not moved into the proprietary software areas. But they are offering the hand-holding that has been traditionally done by VARs," Brown said.

USDA fills top loan position

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the Agriculture Department's top jobs involving loan programs for much of rural America reportedly will go to Roland R. Vautour, Farmers Home Administration official in Montpelier, Vt.

Vautour heads FmHA operations for Vermont, New Hampshire and the Virgin Islands and would succeed Kathleen Lawrence, whose resignation as acting undersecretary for small community and rural development takes effect on May 1.

The sources, who spoke Thursday on condition they not be identified by name, said the selection of Vautour for the \$2,500-a-year post was expected to set well with Sen.

Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Mrs. Lawrence had been nominated for the undersecretary's job but failed to gain the support of some Midwest lawmakers.

Meanwhile, USDA officials said La Verne Ausman, director of the department's Office of Intergovernmental Affairs, will become deputy undersecretary for small community and rural development, effective Monday.

Dave Warren, USDA press chief, said Ausman's immediate title will depend on whether the White House paperwork has been completed by next Monday.

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Grain exports rising but shipping rates are staying stable

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Although there is some pickup in U.S. grain exports and domestic use, an Agriculture Department analyst says there is still a transportation surplus and rates will stay about the same as last year.

"Enough ships, barges and rail cars will be available to meet the marketing needs of food, fiber, grain and oilseed shippers," says T.Q. Hutchison of the department's Economic Research Service. "Consequently, there is little prospect for rate increases."

U.S. grain exports are expected to rise about 12 percent this year, and overall world grain trade is expected to increase about 4 percent. Despite some slippage in the world's merchant fleet, ocean freight rates for grain have declined.

"Grain exporters will, however, experience slightly higher costs," Hutchison said in the April issue of Agricultural Outlook magazine. "A fee of four cents for each dollar of declared value was imposed beginning April 1 on all imports and exports passing through U.S. ports."

This year's increase in export volume is not expected to offset the surplus of river barges. According to

industry sources, about 2,000 covered hopper barges have been under repair in recent years.

"Hence, barge rates are likely to show their usual volatility but are not expected to rise significantly above 1986," he said.

The Army Corps of Engineers has announced that the Illinois River's Peoria and LaGrange locks will be closed for repairs July 15 to Sept. 11. Hutchison said this could cause problems for shippers along the 78-mile stretch and depress corn prices in northern Illinois.

"However, no significant impacts on shipments to the Southeast or on U.S. exports are expected," he said.

"Less than 20 percent of the Illinois River's annual volume normally moves during July-August."

Hutchinson said the fleet of jumbo covered hopper cars has shrunk to an estimated 236,000 cars, down 3,000 from last year. But the increased demands of rail transport in 1987 is not expected to use up the surplus capacity, he said.

The Association of American Railroads has estimated that rising labor costs pushed up total rail costs to 2.6 percent in the first quarter of this year. Nevertheless, railroads have not sought a rate increase. The Interstate Commerce Commission has ruled that errors in previous computations of railroad cost ad-

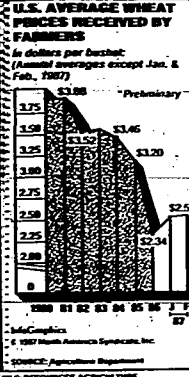
justment factors boosted rates excessively and that further increases will be denied until the backlog of excess revenue has been worked off.

Costs of operating trucks fell during the first quarter of 1987, while semi-trailers were added to the fleet at a record rate. Hutchison said. Although operating costs rose in the first two months of 1987, truck rates have increased only slightly.

"This boost is likely due as much to bad weather as to higher operating costs," Hutchison said. "Sufficient trucking service to shippers of both processed and fresh foods, at rate only slightly above 1986, is in prospect for the remainder of the year."

U.S. wheat prices fall

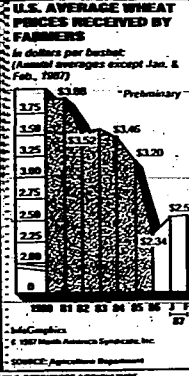
Wheat prices dropped from an average of \$3.86 per bushel in 1986 to \$2.34 per bushel in 1987. Prices for the beginning of 1987 show a slight increase to \$2.58 per bushel in February.



1980 81 82 83 84 85 86 87

W.C. AVERAGE WHEAT PRICES RECEIVED BY FARMERS

In dollars per bushel (Annual averages except Jan. & Feb., 1987)



1980 81 82 83 84 85 86 87

Americans take beef on import quotas to Tokyo

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In Tokyo, two senior U.S. officials will ask Japan to give its consumers the same kind of break that American shoppers have in their hometowns.

Beefsteak at a fraction of the current Tokyo price of \$30 a pound, for example.

The message is not new, but the effort is. Japan is being asked to open its trade door to more foreign products, and that includes U.S. agricultural items such as beef, citrus fruit and rice.

Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng and U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter say that Japan's trade surplus — \$36 billion more than the United States sold to the country last year — is so large that Japanese import quotas cannot be justified.

So Lyng and Yeutter are trying to persuade Japan to change its ways, not only to help reduce the economic imbalance with the United States but to help its own people.

Lyng, in a meeting last week with reporters, bailed out some large color photographs of food items sold in a supermarket in a Washington, D.C., suburb. The idea was to com-

pare prices paid by American consumers with those paid in Japan for similar products.

The steak cited by Lyng cost \$3.22 per pound here, compared with \$30 per pound in Tokyo, a difference of \$27.78 per pound.

Other examples: California oranges at 25 cents each here, 45 cents in Japan; rice at 65 cents per pound, \$1.62 in Japan; tomato juice, 21 cents per can here and 60 cents per can in Japan; and walnuts, \$1.29 per pound against \$3.11 per pound.

"We're going to Japan to show, really, that food prices here are much more reasonable than they are there and that one of the reasons for that is access (to supplies), and we're suggesting ways that they can correct that," Lyng said.

Beef, oranges and tomato juice are examples of products for which Japan maintains restrictive import quotas. Rice is controlled by the Japanese government's Food Agency, which has effectively banned all imports. Walnuts are an example of a long list of products facing high Japanese import duties.

In the case of beef, Lyng said the quota "is well below the amount the Japanese people would like to consume." He offered some proof.

"We know that they pay fabulous

prices for beef," Lyng said. "In California, I know a feedlot operator who grows beef (cattle) for the Japanese market, puts them on jet airplanes alive . . . and there's no quota for live animals. It's over a dollar a pound just for the transportation of those live animals."

The live cattle, which were worth about 70 cents a pound when they started out in California, are shipped by air to Japan outside the quota. The animals then are slaughtered and sold as beef to Japanese consumers.

Japan is still valued highly as the American farmer's No. 1 single-country foreign market, despite turning more heavily in recent years to other suppliers of feed grains and other commodities.

Lyng and Yeutter, a former Agriculture Department official during the Nixon administration, said Japan can and should change its policies away from protectionism.

The Japanese warn that if beef import quotas are removed they will buy Australian beef. "And we say, let it be, we'll compete with Australia," Lyng said.

Japan points to U.S. meat import restrictions designed to protect American cattle producers. Those are rigged to trigger country-by-country quotas for imports of lower-grade beef — mainly from Australia and New Zealand — rise too much during the year.

If the European Community and Japan were to let beef in, we could remove our beef quotas," Lyng said.

What will it take for Japan to change? Lyng said he thinks the Japanese economy is getting into "considerable difficulty" that could lead to problems of unemployment and, eventually, a decline into export sales. Thus, he said, Japan should liberalize its trade policies before it gets into such troubles.

Yeutter added that it is in Japan's long-term self-interest to open its trade doors.

"They ought to do that for altruistic reasons as well," Yeutter said. "That is, support of the inter-

national system. As one of the major trading nations of the world, Japan has a particular responsibility for taking actions that will contribute to the vitality and effectiveness of the trading system."

Further, he said, many nations throughout the world "are becoming increasingly intolerant of the very large global trade imbalance that Japan has built up in recent years."

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Idaho spud shipments up, prices hold steady

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Idaho potato warehouses are shipping increased quantities of fresh-packed potatoes, responding to signs of increased demand.

But growers and shippers across the state continue to wait for a sign in market prices.

The government reported that fresh-potato exporters shipped over 31 tons of spuds out of state last week. But spokesman Tom Cooper said Idaho stocks remain 9 percent above year ago levels.

Meanwhile, the Agriculture Department reported planting of this year's crop was proceeding at the same pace as a year ago with 3 percent of the land seeded. That was a point behind last five-year average.

April 1 figures from the Agricultural Statistics Service showed Idaho potato stocks totaled

1.9 million tons, up from 1.75 million on April 1, 1986.

"We've seen better demand since last year because of John Gellings, co-manager of GPOD of Shelley."

Price reports showed potatoes commanding between \$4 and \$4.35 a hundredweight with the fresh market bringing between \$2 and \$3.35 for a hundredweight of 10-pound mesh consumer bags. Bottom prices for consumer bags have come up but top prices have failed to rise correspondingly, Gellings said.

Demand was starting earlier this year because potato supplies in Wisconsin and Michigan were running out early, said Mel Anderson, executive director of the Potato Growers of Idaho.

The upper Midwest usually keeps its potatoes until mid-May, he said, but a wet harvest and storage pro-

blems limited supplies this winter. Growers have not been able to exert much influence on the market this year because of pressure from their lenders. Anderson said, but intermediate prices move up, growers might finally see the improved markets they have been hoping for.

Meanwhile, a tentative agreement

calls for potato farmers receiving less than last year from Ore-Ida Foods.

"We were the first to settle," reported Wayne Thiessen, general manager of agriculture for Ore-Ida.

The company has signed a contract to bring spuds to its Burley plant at \$3.86 per hundredweight.

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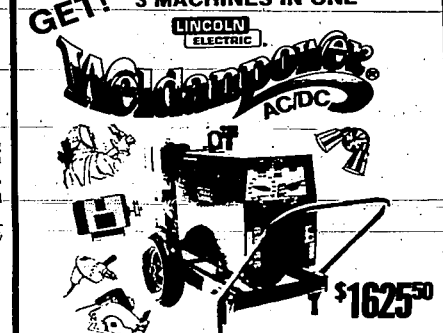
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Farming

Views divided on impact of cattle flow

The Associated Press

BILLINGS, Mont. — The question of whether Canadian cattle exports represent unfair competition for U.S. producers depends on which segment of the cattle industry is talking.

A cattle feeder in Washington state wants animals no matter where they come from — Alberta, Canada, or Chihuahua, Mexico. A feeder in Montana who is sending fed cattle to slaughter does not want the market destroyed by outside interests, be it from Canada or from U.S. government-purchased dairy cows.

Divergent opinion from both sides of the border was presented Thursday to the U.S. International Trade Commission at an all-day hearing. It was conducted at the request of the U.S. Senate Finance Committee at the urging of the National Cattlemen's Association.

Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., a member of the Senate Finance Committee, welcomed the five-member commission, saying the issue, at hand simply couldn't be understood from behind a desk in Washington, D.C. "Complaints from both sides of the border have been made for years. A thorough study of live cattle imports from Canada is

long overdue." While large numbers of Canadian cattle have been sent south in recent years, "the worst thing about these imports is that they tend to come in surges, a flood of cattle will come across the border and destroy our market," he said.

Stan Wilson of Nanton, Alberta, president of the Canadian Cattlemen's Association, said politics was involved as much as beef in the issue. "The NCA and our association meets two to three times a year, and if this problem was left to the cattlemen, we could get it settled quite quickly."

"In the fed cattle market there is equal opportunity on both sides of the border, the tariffs are equal," he said. "For the feeder and breeder, there are the variations in the health regulations."

Canada's testing requirement for bluetongue disease in animals going north seems to be as much a base of contention as the number of cattle moving south, but Wilson said those regulations are being modified so they are more reasonable.

"We are allowing a single test for cattle from low-incidence states, such as Montana, and for medium-incidence states during the 'non-vector' season of October-March. But I don't think we'll ever get rid of

protection for the health of our southern Wyoming and even Washington state since the first of January," he said. "What we need is facts and figures," said Jack Dahl, of Gackle, N.D., and president of the NCA. "We are not accusing or pointing fingers. We will review the report and if Feeders Association. He said there is unfair competition, we will act."

Dahl said the questions being asked about Canadian imports should also now be asked about exported cattle from Mexico also. Jack Eidel, president of the Montana Stockgrowers Association, said 400,000 head of Mexican cattle came into the U.S. by March 21. He described last year's USDA whole-herd dairy buyout program as "a disaster for U.S. cattlemen."

"My recommendation to the U.S. and Canada is stop intervening in the marketplace and stop interfering with supply and demand," Eidel said.



Ridge runner

AP Laserphoto

This adventurous goat owned by James McLachlan of West Valley City, Utah, has a penchant for perching on this barn roof. From there, it can watch the world, or at least a portion of it, go by.

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Gem winter wheat acres down sharply

BOISE (AP) — Winter wheat acreage in Idaho is at its lowest level since 1963 and spring wheat plantings may drop to 1973 levels, according to the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service.

Winter wheat acreage in the state is estimated to be down 16 percent from 1985 to 800,000 acres. The drop for winter wheat in Idaho is more than the national decrease of 11 percent to 48.2 million acres.

Idaho farmers plan to cut their spring wheat plantings by 23 percent from last year to 370,000 acres, the service reported. Nationally, spring wheat acreage is expected to drop 11 percent from last year to 13.5 million acres.

Out intentions in Idaho are down 37 percent, reaching a record low this year. Barley acreage intentions show a 26 percent decline to 840,000 acres, the lowest amount since 1974.

About 90,000 acres of corn are expected for the state, down 31 percent from last year's amount.

On the increase are dry beans, up 43 percent to 200,000 acres.

Peanut crop close to mark

WASHINGTON (AP) — Revised Agriculture Department figures show last year's peanut harvest turned out about the way forecasters said months ago, except for some juggling in regional output.

A general crop report issued last week said 1986 peanut production was 3.7 billion pounds, squarely on target as forecast in January. Last year's total output was down 10 percent from the 1985 harvest, reflecting a large decline in yields. The yields dropped from a 1985 average of 2,810 pounds per acre to 2,407 pounds last year. The record was 2,878 pounds in 1984.

Production in the Southeast states of Alabama, Florida, Georgia and South Carolina totaled 2.39 billion pounds last year, up from 2.37 billion estimated earlier but down 14 percent from 1985.

In Georgia, the largest peanut producer, yields last year averaged 2,455 pounds per acre, compared with 2,240 pounds in 1985.

Idahoan on panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kuna dairy farmer Ruth Miller has been named to the U.S. Agriculture Department's National Dairy Promotion and Research Board.

In addition to Idaho, Mrs. Miller will also represent Colorado, Utah, Arizona and Wyoming. Mrs. Miller will be one of 36 producers from 13 regions of the nation to serve on the advisory board, which oversees the government's dairy promotion, research and education programs.

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