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Immigration Amnesty

Walking down a road lined with freedom

By PAT MARCANTONIO Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — May 5 is Cinco De Mayo, a day for those of Mexican heritage to celebrate Mexico's independence from French domination in the 1800s.

May 5, 1987—takes on a special significance. It marks the day when Mexicans and other foreigners living unlawfully in the U.S. embark down a road that may free them of their illegal status.

On Tuesday, the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service opens the doors of new offices in Boise and Idaho to allow them to process applications from aliens seeking legalization under a new immigration law.

Immigration officials predict more than a million aliens will apply across the nation. But area INS officials aren't sure how many of those aliens reside in Idaho.

Illegal aliens who arrived in the

U.S. before Jan. 1, 1982, and resided continuously since that date will be eligible for the "amnesty" provision of the act, which became law last November.

Temporary legal status may be obtained by aliens who are engaged in American agriculture for at least 90 days between May 1985 and May 1986 or who worked 90 days in agriculture each year for at least three years.

The new law also makes it illegal for employers to knowingly hire undocumented workers and provides fines for violators. Employers will be required to fill out forms for all new hires and verify whether they are legal residents.

The immigration act also expands and revises the I-2 program, toughens the laws for smuggling illegal aliens, beefs up enforcement and provides for anti-discrimination measures.

With all the rules in the new law, some aliens may find crossing the American border easier than trudging through bureaucracy.

Applicants must supply details of personal, family and employment history, as well as fingerprints, photographs and a medical report, all at their expense. Documentation of continuous residence is required.

• See AMNESTY on Page A2

Health agencies may be facing flood of people

By PAT MARCANTONIO Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Representatives of health and public assistance agencies say there's been much talk but little action about dealing with the potential impact of the legalization of aliens under the new immigration bill.

As a result, some agencies may be caught with their red tape down when the legalization process begins May 5.

"If hundreds-of-people show up, we're going to be in real trouble," says William Abbott, regional director of the State Department of Health and Welfare. "We have been kicking around what it (the new law) would mean to us. I'm suspecting it will be a huge impact here. The real problem is we don't know how many potential clients there will be and I have a feeling no one does."

The law bars newly-legalized aliens from federally-financed public assistance for five years. But an ex-

ception is made for emergency medical care, aid to the aged or disabled, and aid of serious injury or to safeguard public health.

Aliens who have resided continuously in the country since Jan. 1, 1982, are eligible for assistance.

The law also provides temporary resident status for aliens who have worked in the country for most of the year in crop production. In those cases, workers are disqualified from receiving welfare benefits for five years.

The Health and Welfare Department has considered adding staff to handle the potential load from aliens seeking help, but has taken no action, Abbott says.

He admits that exposes the department to the risk of being overwhelmed by the potential increased caseload from aliens would be one more burden to a department still wrestling with problems with a new computer system that has already caused the processing of welfare applications to be delayed.

• See HEALTH on Page A2

Critics doubt INS is prepared for the huge task

By DAVID HOLLEY Los Angeles Times

Years of impassioned debate over immigration reform and months of tedious planning to implement it have been translated into the details of desks, chairs, computers and new employees who will begin Tuesday the massive task of granting amnesty to as many as 4 million illegal aliens.

At stake are both clerical and philosophical questions. Can the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service handle the expected crush? And can it do so fairly? The agency says it can, but many critics predict chaos.

"Contrary to what you may have

heard from those who fought immigration reform and would like to see it fail, INS is well-prepared," INS Commissioner Alan C. Nelson declared at a Washington press conference this past week. "There will be some problems; I am convinced they will be few."

Critics like Peter Scheby, executive director of the Los Angeles-based National Center for Immigrants' Rights Inc., charge that the agency has placed too heavy a burden on voluntary organizations that are expected to help illegal aliens prepare applications and that the agency still will be unable to handle its part of the job.

"INS has clearly dropped back and printed," Scheby said. "INS cannot

handle the ordinary traffic of (immigration) applications—in any reasonable manner, so it's hard to imagine how they'll handle the crunch of legalization."

In any case, the preparations have been considerable. In seven hectic months, the INS has created a nationwide system of 107 legalization offices linked to a single data entry center in Kentucky, a U.S. Department of Justice computer in Texas and four regional processing facilities. The legalization offices, according to government figures, have been staffed with nearly 2,000 employees and provided with 25,000 seats for people waiting, 697 desk-top computers, 14 miles of counters and 44 million

blank forms.

The INS has budgeted \$125 million for the amnesty program in the current fiscal year and \$144 million for next year. Congress has not yet appropriated money for the program, however, and the agency is spending funds originally budgeted for its regular operations, according to officials who insist they will have enough money to carry out the program.

Central to the immigration service's plans, especially in the key Los Angeles district, which is expected to handle up to one-third of all applications in the country, is a procedure by which applicants are requested to either mail in their

• See SERVICE on Page A3

Hope prevails in search for amnesty

By SCOTT MCCARTNEY The Associated Press

DALLAS — For nearly eight years Alvaro Fouesca has lived in the United States anonymously, an invisible, illegal speck in a society that educated his college-bound daughter and offered him odd jobs at minimum wages.

The 46-year-old alien lived in constant fear of arrest and deportation. Lately this month, his life will take a strange twist when he turns himself in to the people he has evaded and applies for legal residency in the United States.

Like millions of other illegal im-

migrants offered the chance of amnesty beginning Tuesday under the landmark Immigration Reform and Control Act, Fouesca is confused by the complicated and still-evolving process, scared at becoming known to officials and worried about his employers' reaction to requests for documents.

Yet like perhaps 4 million others, the painter and handyman, who sports a golf cap and high-top leather tennis shoes, is jumping at the chance.

"I often thought I should go back to Costa Rica because here we have no hope," Fouesca said in Spanish. "Now we have hope."

That hope has created chaos in the underworld of illegal aliens and the crowded world of legitimate assistance agencies such as Catholic Charities of Dallas, which is helping Fouesca prepare his application.

State officials have been cracking down on swindlers who guarantee amnesty for steep fees, then deliver little assistance. A black market has developed, officials say, for fake documents such as rent receipts and employment certification needed to prove residency prior to Jan. 1, 1982.

In El Paso, the Texas attorney general shut down a Juarez, Mexico, lawyer who was beaming his

• See FEAR on Page A3

Worker chases dream of becoming legal

Editor's note: The following story is about a Mexican who has lived in Idaho for 16 years and hopes to become an American through the new immigration law. For purposes of this story his name has been changed to protect his identity.

By PAT MARCANTONIO Times-News writer

BUHL — H. Montez has lived in Idaho since 1971. He pays taxes and lives a quiet life as a farm worker in the Buhl area.

But Montez is not a citizen of this country. He is Mexican and wants to become American through the new immigration law.

He carries the proof of his existence in the United States in neat bundles in a plastic bag. Within the next few weeks he will take all his papers to a Catholic Church, where volunteers will help him in the application process to the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service that may eventually lead to legalization.

If all goes well, he will fulfill his dream of earning the right to live

in the United States.

Montez says he would rather live in this country because he can make a living here.

"I'm poor here (in Mexico)," he says. "I'm poor there (in the U.S.)."

For more than a decade, he has split his life between the U.S. and Mexico, where he says he has a wife and several children. He would regularly travel to this country to work in the fields, processing plants and hatcheries and return to Mexico.

Montez says he has been lucky

• See ALIEN on Page A3

Two bodies in burned trailer may be those of wanted men

By STEVE MOORE The Associated Press

WOLF CREEK, Mont. — Snipers inside a trailer opened fire Saturday on police searching a rugged mountain area for three heavily armed fugitives before fire destroyed the mobile home. Everyone inside was killed, authorities said.

Lewis and Clark County police and FBI agents had not entered the smoldering wreckage of the double-wide trailer, but they said they believed the people inside were those at the focus of a six-day manhunt.

"It may be some time before we have positive identification," said Lewis and Clark County Coroner M.E. Nelson. "Denial records may be the only way."

Lewis and Clark Sheriff Chuck O'Reilly said there were "at least two individuals in there" when the fire started, but it has been impossible to determine how many bodies there were.

It was not immediately known whether those inside the trailer died from gunshot or fire.

Authorities said they did not fire any shots at the suspects or fire tear gas into the trailer, but they said several muffled gunshots were heard inside after the fire started.

"The fire started from within" and engulfed the trailer, O'Reilly said.

A German shepherd dog jumped out a window and was the only survivor. "Nobody came out except the dog I saw come out initially," O'Reilly said.

Since Monday, when snipers opened fire on officers investigating an overturned van, authorities have said they were seeking two men they believed were escaped murderers from California, an unidentified woman and the dog.

O'Reilly said he was sure the people in the home were those of the fugitives because of the automatic weapon fire and because he saw the same dog he saw Monday.

He said he believed bodies were those of men, but said it was impossible to tell for sure. "There's nothing in there but ashes," he said.

Searchers will not disturb the wreckage Saturday night in order to preserve the scene for forensic experts expected to arrive Sunday, he said.

A special weapons team found no one during a search of the immediate area, Schild said.

The double-wide trailer home, which had a clear view across a bay of the police command post, was burned to its cement foundation. Only its steel frame remained, and it was still smoldering at 7 p.m.

Searchers were released Saturday evening, but aircraft were continuing surveillance, as were ground forces, "as a precautionary measure," O'Reilly said.

A special FBI identification unit was expected on the scene Sunday morning, Nelson said.

FBI agent Toby Harding said in Butte that the searchers were making another sweep of cabins near Hotter Lake, a popular recreation area, when they were fired on.

Officers surrounded the trailer and made phone contact with the occupants, Harding said. The convicts checked the license plates on an overturned van along the Missouri River.

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Congress hopes to lay bare details of the Iran-Contra affair

WASHINGTON (AP) — The curtain will rise Tuesday on the biggest show in Congress since Watergate when former Maj. Gen. Richard Secord slides into the witness chair in the historic Senate Caucus Room and begins unraveling the mysteries of the Iran-Contra affair.

By the time the last television camera is turned off in mid-summer, investigators hope to lay bare the details of the Reagan administration's arms-for-hostages swaps and trace to the fullest extent possible the secret diversion of cash to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

Beyond that, they hope to focus

public attention on more profound questions.

"I think it will reaffirm our belief in the wisdom of public policy in a democratic society being made in public," says Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, one of 26 members of the special House and Senate committees established earlier this year to conduct a thorough investigation.

"And when policy is made in secret by a handful of men without the benefit of public debate, the possibility of error is very high."

—Add's Rep. Richard Cheney, R-Wyo., a member of the House committee. "These aren't new prob-

lems; the president's authority in covert action, his obligations to report to the Congress" on secret activities.

The hearings will be factual and relatively devoid of partisan politics, promises Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., vice chairman of the Senate committee.

"There is very little Republicans could do to make the facts better than they are. And, quite frankly, I don't think the Democrats could possibly make them worse than they are," says Rudman.

Investigators say they have turned up no evidence, including portions

of President Reagan's own handwritten diaries, to dispute his claim that he did not know of the diversion of arms sales profits from Iran to the Contras.

But questions were raised last week about the president's meetings in the White House with donors to the Contra cause at a time when direct U.S. military assistance was banned. The White House says the president did no wrong, and he has said he believed the donations were for television commercials.

Investigators also say they have no evidence that Vice President Bush knew of the diversion.

"Thus far from what I've seen I think he's been unfairly treated," Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., said of Bush. "He's got some aides or some people in it, but I think when all the facts are out he's not a big player."

Investigators also say they have not spoken to key witnesses, including former national security adviser John M. Poindexter and his former aide, Lt. Col. Oliver L. North.

Poindexter and North were fired last November after Attorney General Edwin Meese III learned that funds from Iranian arms sales had been diverted to the

Contras.

North, who oversaw the Contra supply network from his basement office in the White House, isn't expected to be questioned by investigators until sometime in June under the terms of an agreement with independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh. Investigators were hoping to begin interrogating Poindexter over the weekend.

Secord is something of a surprise lead-off witness. He refused to testify before the Senate Intelligence Committee or the Tower commission in their earlier probes.

Service

Continued from Page A1.

forms or submit them through designated voluntary agencies.

The INS will accept an application or drop off applications at amnesty offices, but there is little else they can do there without appointments. For example, officials have said that legalization centers in the Los Angeles area, which began passing out application forms last week, will provide only limited advice to applicants. Interviews will be conducted only by appointment.

Under the main legalization program, aliens must show that they have lived in the United States in legal status since before Jan. 1, 1982. They must apply during the one-year period that begins Tuesday. Illegal aliens apprehended and released by the INS since the law was signed have only 30 days to apply.

Applicants for a separate farm workers program can apply beginning June 1.

The procedure encompasses layers of help and review that pick up or drop off applications at amnesty offices, but there is little else they can do there without appointments. For example, officials have said that legalization centers in the Los Angeles area, which began passing out application forms last week, will provide only limited advice to applicants. Interviews will be conducted only by appointment.

of Nov. 6, 1986.

The law provides for the INS to give applicants temporary work authorization when they apply for amnesty, so this could encourage large numbers of people to apply during the initial weeks of the program.

But the agency has taken some of the pressure off by establishing rules allowing illegal aliens to receive work authorization through Sept. 1 by simply stating to a potential employer that they believe they qualify for amnesty and intend to apply for it.

Los Angeles District INS Director Ernest Gustafson said that INS officials have urged the law's implementation for a smooth opening of the legalization effort at INS offices in his seven-county area, which agency officials have predicted may handle 1.2 million applications or more.

"Your flow of applicants to be interviewed is not going to be that great on May 5," Gustafson said.

Los Angeles district officials, however, are still not quite fully staffed, and more glaring problems have arisen elsewhere in the country.

of voluntary agencies."

Immigrant rights advocates have also criticized the INS for not printing application forms in Spanish as well as English and for not releasing a final version of the complicated regulations, about 170 pages, until Friday.

"I think it's absurd to put out final regulations a few days before a program of this significance goes into effect," Scheey said.

"I think INS is counting on major assistance from voluntary organizations, especially the so-called 'qualified designated entities' that have signed agreements with the immigration agency to help illegal aliens prepare applications. The U.S. Catholic Conference, through the efforts of local dioceses, is expected to play an extremely important role in this."

For example, Catholic Charities of Los Angeles, the largest such agency in Southern California, has already pre-registered about 276,000 probable applicants.

"I think INS has put the onus of this program on the shoulders of voluntary agencies without giving them sufficient time to prepare, train staff and budget their programs," Scheey said.

Scheey estimated that the voluntary agencies, both those that have signed agreements with the INS and those working independently, will handle 75 percent of the total work involved in the legalization process.

Optimism about INS preparedness in the Los Angeles area is reflected from the level of Western Regional INS Commissioner Harold Ezzell down to local supervisors like

Richard Quirk, a former immigration enforcement officer who came out of retirement to take charge of the Huntington Park, Calif., legalization office.

Quirk said last week that although furniture was still being moved in and his staff was incomplete, everything was falling properly into place. "There is no confusion in my mind right now," Quirk said. "There are just a lot of people to deal with."

In Chicago, a controversy has developed because none of the area's four offices are in Latino neighborhoods, even though Latinos are expected to make up about 50 percent of the illegal aliens who seek amnesty there.

The United Neighborhood Organization of Chicago, a grassroots Latino group, says it plans to encourage people to boycott one of the facilities May 5 as a symbolic protest.

INS officials in Texas have said that there are not enough voluntary agencies set up along the Mexican border and in East Texas, where large numbers of applicants are expected.

Ezell predicted that the "biggest downside" in the opening weeks of the program in Los Angeles probably will be people thinking they can just walk in, sit down and become temporary legal residents.

Desktop computers at the

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When applications come into legalization offices, they first will be processed on computers that will print out letters with interview appointments and temporary work authorization cards good until the date of the interview, officials said.

Work authorization is important because on Jan. 1 enforcement begins of sanctions prohibiting employers from knowingly hiring illegal aliens not already on the job as

Linda Wong of the Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund predicted that people will be "storming" the INS offices, primarily to get information and application forms.

"You're going to see people losing their tempers because they're standing in line for nothing but the forms," Wong said. "They're going to want to insist on some further information, rather than being paired

permanent residency within 18 months. For some, Ms. Slaughter said, the process could drag into 1991, with appeals lasting until at least 1993.

Already, other parts of the law have drastically affected the lives of illegal aliens. Almost 50 percent of whom are in California, 11 percent in New York and 9 percent in Texas.

The bill requires employers to verify the immigration status of employees—and attorneys and agencies report random findings of Hispanics because of the fear of sanctions.

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Fear

Continued from Page A1.

message across the border in radio ads offering a \$25 immigration guide and some thing like amnesty letters, and offering amnesty for \$600, according to assistant attorney general Esther Chavez.

One EL Paso man paid \$10,000 to an immigration expert who promised an amnesty package but never delivered, Ms. Chavez said. A notary public in San Antonio took one alien's \$150 fee and his \$200 documentation proving he lived in the United States and disappeared. In Texas' Rio Grande Valley, officials are investigating a flea market vendor who allegedly charged \$200 for false documents saying the bearer had employment opportunities in the United States.

"For someone trying to figure out how to come in on the cold, it's very confusing," Ms. Chavez said. "One of the things (the law) has wrought are entities cropping up and targeting the immigration community. They have set out a single as a 'immigration consultant.' They see a market and they want to exploit it. They see dollar signs."

The Immigration and Naturalization Service has listed legitimate agencies as "Qualified Designated Entities." For several months now, says Catholic Charities director Vanna Slaughter, group orientations have been drawing 500 aliens a session, and two case workers have been interviewing 30 people a day.

"A lot of people are having problems qualifying," she said. "They say they can't get the documentation."

To help, the agency has developed a network of volunteers who call employers, for example, and help secure work records. Some employers are reluctant, Ms. Slaughter said, perhaps because the employee was paid in cash and taxes were not being paid, but she said it won't turn over information to other agencies.

The delay in issuing final regulations caused some to wonder if anyone would be able to apply Tuesday. And some have criticized the INS' strict implementation of the law.

"We are six months into the law and it still not clear what it all means," said Jose Trevino, executive director for the League of United Latin American Citizens. "It is clear that Congress passed a bill and the president signed it and the INS thinks it is their own law. It's been a consistent state of confusion."

Now, with the Tuesday deadline at hand, Ms. Slaughter wonders about the next phase, the one-year period in which applications will be taken.

"I don't see how all the people legalizable are going to get through the doors of an agency like us even," she said. "There's such a feeling of panic. Everyone knows there's just 12 months and everyone wants their case handled today."

And that's really just the beginning of the process. After amnesty is granted, the alien must apply for

permanent residency within 18 months. For some, Ms. Slaughter said, the process could drag into 1991, with appeals lasting until at least 1993.

Already, other parts of the law have drastically affected the lives of illegal aliens. Almost 50 percent of whom are in California, 11 percent in New York and 9 percent in Texas.

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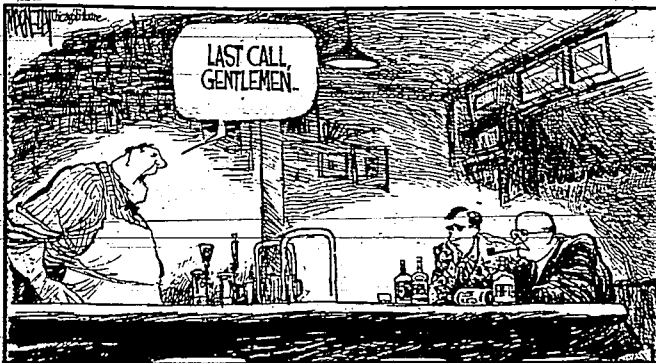
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Letters

Continued from Page A4
Salesman's soft voice makes listening easier
 After seeing and hearing so many ridiculous car commercials, it is a pleasure, indeed a pleasure to hear the soft voice of Jules Harrison coming into our living room.
 Just for the record, this letter has nothing to do with religion or any special make of car.
 O. MARIE JUDY
 Twin Falls

fallen into totalitarian state — they "lock up" deontors. We say "we'd fight" and "this wouldn't happen in America," but it looks like it is.
 Let's start now to fight injustice before "their" strong arms get too big.
 George Hansen is a "political prisoner" and I am appalled this could happen in our free country. Spending the kind of money it's taken to transport him and to keep him in jail while they let murderers

and sex offenders go free is frightening.
 Please help this generation and the future ones to be free and happy.
 RHEA CRANER
 Kimberly

Clarification
 Gene Conner of Tyler Street in Twin Falls was not the author of the letter signed by Gene Connors that appeared on Thursday's Times-News editorial page.

Use Hansen form letter to help fight injustice
 Please take advantage of the form letter to President Reagan that was in The Times-News for George Hansen's cause.
 The responsibility to fight injustice belongs to each one of us. In reviewing the countries which have

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Contras need to secure base of support

The theory of action in guerrilla warfare seems to be acquiring renewed importance in U.S. military circles.

A special warfare operations detachment at the U.S. Southern Command in Panama has been trying to teach the Nicaraguan Contras the basics in guerrilla methods, mostly by learning from the example of the Salvadoran rebels. At first places this seems straightforward; however, it is mostly an exercise in self-delusion.

In the first place, a successful guerrilla war builds its foundations from the bottom up. Salvador Cayetano Carpio, the late founder and leader of the Popular Liberation Front in El Salvador, referred to this as "the accumulation of revolutionary elements throughout the process of prolonged people's war, moving from the simple to the complex." This is an arduous process that begins within society, with the purpose of building a broad-based popular front. It took the Salvadoran rebels nearly two decades to develop a front unified enough to challenge the government's armed forces.

In contrast, the Contra machinery was assembled in, and remains largely based outside, the country — that is supposed to "liberate" — in contrast to all successful guerrilla movements in the 20th century. The Contras have no discernible logistical links with the urban sector, and their leaders have not led popular organizations of significance.

Guerrilla tactics are best developed by those directly involved in the war. Mao Tse-tung wrote, "If you want to know the theory and methods of revolution, you must take part in revolution." In other words, it is not up to U.S. military experts to determine tactics and strategy, but to the Contras themselves. This seems hardly possible.

When the Contras are in Nicaragua, their contact with the population is minimal. They hardly have the overview that a popular front provides in logistics and intelligence, which guerrilla forces require to carry out their operations.

As Carpio put it, a guerrilla force must fight within "an overall strategy in which all methods of struggle (may) be used and combined in dialectical fashion." All methods — psychological and physical, defensive and offensive, political and military — combined in such a way that the opponent is hardly ever doing what he thinks he is doing. For example, a rural "offensive" by government forces becomes a "defensive" if the rebel

Einar Elsner
 forces step up their operations in the urban sector. Similarly, the "victory" may well be a psychological "defeat."

In El Salvador earlier this month the army suffered a double defeat, losing a key infantry base and then losing face in a largely unsuccessful scramble after the guerrillas, who had melted into the countryside.

Last but not least, a successful guerrilla movement is a popular nationalist movement based on strong historical roots and situated in a particular historical context. It cannot be created at will. The Salvadoran insurgency was born in Augustin Parabundo Marit's 1932 uprising that cost the lives of 30,000 peasants. The Sandinistas have Augusto Cesar Sandino, who was assassinated by the first Anastasio Somoza in 1934. In contrast, the Contras' only historical ties are to the second Anastasio Somoza's National Guard and its Argentine military advisers — hardly a catalyst for popular nationalist action.

With years of analysis, the United States may have learned from its

Vietnam experience how to counter the methods of guerrilla forces. But there is an essential difference between conducting and reacting to a guerrilla war: in guerrilla warfare the determining factor is voluntary popular support. Without that, the

Contras will cause much suffering and nothing more.

Einar Elsner is a graduate student in the School of International Relations at University of Southern California.

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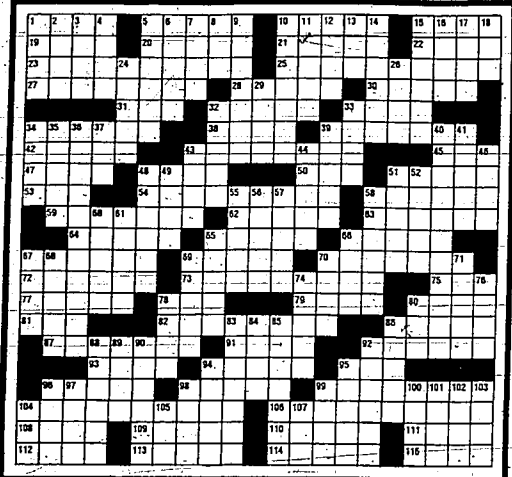
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People

BAD GUYS
By Marcia J. De Witt

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Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS**
- 1 Chenopodiaceae plant
 - 5 Sneezing cough
 - 10 Fr. painter
 - 15 Guy
 - 19 Adjutant
 - 20 Western
 - 21 Command
 - 22 Barn's river
 - 23 Succasaw
 - 25 Rubber down
 - 27 Turns into
 - 28 Region
 - 30 Collect
 - 31 Thing in law
 - 32 Motive
 - 33 Traffic sign
 - 34 Curved parts
 - 38 Quaise
 - 39 Most beloved
 - 42 Minimal
 - 43 Woodman
 - 45 100 square meters
 - 47 Record
 - 48 Iowa city
 - 50 Fiddler crab genus
 - 51 Fr. of race
 - 53 Table scrap
 - 54 Old West outlaw
 - 58 Little's breed
 - 59 "The — are these: it might have been"
 - 62 King — of old films
 - 63 Fr. city
 - 64 Celtic
 - 65 Stogy or perfecto
 - 66 Ancient
 - 67 Undertaker
 - 69 Actor Delon
 - 70 Aikward position
 - 72 Hydrocarbon
 - 73 Hobber of senators
 - 75 WWII org.
 - 77 Fr. river
 - 78 Fr. — (stranged)
 - 80 Keen
 - 81 Termina
 - 82 L. phoeder —
 - 86 Stop at see —
 - 87 Connector
 - 91 Fr. measure
 - 92 New Zealand
 - 93 Journalist
 - 94 Whirlaw
 - 95 Harmony
 - 96 Kind of shot
 - 97 Kind of engine
 - 98 Union general
 - 99 Fence of
 - 100 Ladder part
 - 102 Embrace
 - 103 Edward Teach
 - 106 High way men?
 - 108 Emanation
 - 109 Mouse cow
 - 110 Long call
 - 111 Press
 - 112 Biblical prophet



- 113 Litanies
114 Cubic meter
115 Vatican VIP
- DOWN**
- 1 Golf stroke
 - 2 Ireland
 - 3 Large Ger. dam
 - 4 Abound
 - 5 Beldams
 - 6 WWI org.
 - 7 Fr. river
 - 7 On the — (stranged)
 - 8 Exploit
 - 9 Relative
 - 10 Adults/rites
 - 11 Draw forth
 - 12 Nub
 - 13 — du liber
 - 14 Layers
 - 15 Party snack
 - 16 Ugly old women
 - 17 God of war
 - 18 By
 - 19 Flat cap
 - 20 Cupid
 - 21 Ladder part
 - 22 Embrace
 - 23 Watery animal fluids
 - 24 Choir voice
 - 25 Mouse cow
 - 26 Privileged
 - 27 Residence: abbr
 - 28 Ornamentation
 - 29 Moorish patio
 - 31 ship
 - 31 Caravan
 - 43 Exploit old style
 - 44 Eng. royal
 - 46 Hurricane
 - 48 Centars
 - 49 "Fetela"
 - 49 Netting
 - 51 Caesar e.g.
 - 52 Creme de la creme
 - 55 Lake Geneva resort
 - 56 Austere
 - 57 Fictional bell town
 - 58 Associate
 - 60 Dimal to poets
 - 61 Nation of films
 - 65 Vise
 - 66 Hazelle
 - 67 Strong wind
 - 68 Hawaiian shrub
 - 69 "Exit, pursued by — (Shakespeare)
 - 70 Part of a "bird's nest"
 - 71 Emily
 - 74 Wary
 - 76 Butties
 - 78 Set foot on
 - 80 Mien
 - 83 Hell tonics
 - 84 Surrounded by
 - 85 Aasays again
 - 86 Reasoning
 - 88 Palma
 - 89 Matterhorn for one
 - 90 Beam material
 - 92 New Orleans school
 - 94 Eagle's nest
 - 95 Army man
 - 96 Ghette
 - 97 Poi component
 - 98 Ball support
 - 99 Emie of Gomer
 - 100 Abscond
 - 101 Plying prefix
 - 102 Lat fall
 - 103 Bert
 - 104 Sheep talk
 - 105 Biblical high priest
 - 107 Arabian narcotic

Navy to keep under key film of North, Webb boxing it out

The Indianapolis 500 race will be May 24.

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — A film starring Lt. Col. Oliver L. North and newly sworn-in Navy Secretary James H. Webb slugging it out in a 1967 boxing match won't be playing anywhere soon.

The 16mm film of the fight between the two Naval Academy Juniors, which North won, will remain locked in a safe at the academy until the makers are out of the public eye, a Naval Academy spokesman said Friday.

"I'm fully expect when the interest and novelty of the subject wears off, we will return it to the physical education department where it will again be stored with 40 or 50 years' worth of boxing films," said Cmdr. Stephen Clawson.

North was fired from the National Security Council last November when the diversion of funds to the Contras from U.S. arms sales to Iran was disclosed.

The Naval Academy had a request to see the film from journalist and author Jimmy Breslin but concluded that it was not releasable under the Freedom of Information Act because it was just a training film, Clawson said.

The film is a record of the 1967 match between North and Webb, who as Juniors were contending in the academy brigade middleweight boxing championships. Filming such championships was routine, he said.

North won in what was considered "a great fight," said Clawson, who has not seen the film now stored in a safe in his office.

"It is not a safe for classified documents or secrets or anything like that," Clawson said. "It is just a storage area for cameras, tape recorders, cassettes and other paraphernalia."

"We just didn't want it to turn up missing," he said.

They got their blood tests for their wedding while at the hospital.

Mancuso, 39, said he and Miss Williams planned to marry within two weeks. They had the required blood tests performed at Shenango Valley Medical Center in Farrell while being treated for injuries sustained in Thursday's accident.

The actor, who suffered a cut on the head, was released Friday afternoon from the hospital, while Miss Williams was treated and released shortly after the accident.

Mancuso said the accident occurred while he was trying to overtake a car on a two-lane road. As he did, the driver of the other car swerved into the left lane, hitting Mancuso's car.

Accident prompts blood test for stars' marriage

FARRELL, Pa. — An auto accident at least had a pleasant side benefit for Nick Mancuso, star of the television series "Sinatra," and movie actress Barbara Williams: Williams' blood tests for their marriage.

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Sinatra furious about Swedish tax

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Frank Sinatra is "infuriated" that Swedish bureaucrats refuse to waive a 30 percent artist's tax because he is on a United Nations blacklist for performing in South Africa, his publicist said Friday.

"In light of the current situation, Mr. Sinatra's strongly questions performing in Sweden because he is concerned that if he appears there, other countries might criticize him for having performed in a nation that is so unacceptably racist," publicist Susan Reynolds said.

Most visiting performers are routinely excused from the tax, but the government decided not to waive it for Sinatra because he is on the U.N. blacklist. Swedish Finance Ministry Undersecretary Goran Selvall said Thursday.

Sinatra's tour is scheduled to open June 8 in Strangans, 60 miles west of Stockholm.

"He is infuriated and deeply disappointed, however," by the reports that certain unselected Swedish bureaucrats who he has never met are apparently dictating who should and should not perform in Sweden and under what conditions, Miss Reynolds said.

The singer's statement said the decision casts doubt on whether he will perform.

"No one elects to go where they don't feel welcome or are treated inequally—and unfairly," either as a performer or a visitor," Sinatra said in a statement read by his Los Angeles publicist.

The U.N. blacklist is a protest against South Africa's system of racial segregation. Sinatra performed in 1981 at a casino in Sun City.

Ironically, Sinatra will receive the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People's 1987 Life Achievement Award on May 14 at the Century Plaza Hotel in Los Angeles.

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Andrus receives report on how to fix computer

BOISE (AP) — A report on troubles with a new computer system at the Department of Health and Welfare has been submitted to Gov. Cecil Andrus.

But the results of the report won't be made public until a news conference Wednesday, according to Andrus and Sen. Phil Batt, R-Wilder, who compiled the report.

Batt was appointed April 3 by Andrus to investigate the department's Eligibility Programs Integrated Computer System, known as EPICS.

The system, which cost \$8.2 million to purchase and develop, has delayed benefits to recipients of food stamps, Aid to Families with Dependent Children, Medi-

aid and aid to the aged, blind and disabled. About 28,000 people receive those benefits.

The system was installed in mid-October and a 15 percent error rate has persisted despite efforts to improve the system.

Andrus' office received the report, which includes recommendations from Batt, on Friday afternoon.

Before getting the report, Andrus said he did not know what Batt has recommended and plans to study the matter before Wednesday.

Andrus said he will not alter Batt's report and will follow the seven-term lawmaker's recommendations. "He's got full con-

trol," Andrus said.

Batt would not comment Friday on his recommendations. "I want to give him (Andrus) a chance to look at it and (department Director Rich) Donovan a chance to look at it."

In announcing the investigation, Andrus said the system may have to be scrapped.

Batt said he has worked on the probe since April 3.

Batt said he had interviewed about 150 people for the investigation, including about 100 department-eligibility workers, who use the computer and about 20 people in the department's central office.

Gas rates go up in northern Idaho

BOISE (AP) — State utility regulators have approved a discount for major irrigators served by Washington Water Power Co. and a slight increase in rates for the company's northern Idaho natural gas customers.

The 2 percent increase in rates for natural gas, raising just over \$400,000 a year for the utility beginning with this month's bills, was prompted by the expiration of credits and surcharges Washington Water Power had with its gas supplier, Northwest Pipeline.

The discount on power used by major irrigators, to go into effect May 14 and run through the end of the year, will affect 55 farmers expected to use at least 200 hours of electricity during that period, company officials said.

Washington Water Power cited the depressed farm economy and the fact that the discount was available to it as a utility served by the Bonneville Power Administration in requesting the one-cent per kilowatt-hour rate reduction.

By allowing increased productivity at lower operating costs. But while the commission allowed the rate cut on grounds that it was so limited the reduced revenues would have little impact on other company customers. It raised questions about Washington Water Power's overall irrigation pumping rates.

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Cenarrusa marks service in job he never sought

BOISE (AP) — Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa didn't even ask for the statewide elective job that he has held for the last 20 years.

But on Friday he celebrated two decades as secretary of state and said he had no idea when he took the oath of office May 1, 1967, that he would serve so long. He said he has enjoyed these years and the 17 years he spent in the Idaho House of Representatives before that.

"I was elected to nine successive terms in the House," he said.

He said he was elected to the House. I suppose it's the endurance and durability of a Basque sheepherder to stay with something."

State Auditor Joe Williams, the only statewide official who has served longer, added, "For a newcomer, you're doing pretty good."

Cenarrusa, deputies and other state officials — including Gov. Cecil Andrus, Attorney General Jim Jones and Williams — gathered for a reception in the Statehouse Rotunda on Friday to celebrate the anniversary.

Cenarrusa served three terms as House speaker and had returned to his ranch in Carey in April 1967, when the Secretary of State Edson DeBart died of a heart attack.

Cenarrusa said he hadn't thought about applying for the job.

"Gov. Don Samuelson called me," Cenarrusa recalled. "I was in Carey working on the farm, and Don called and asked if I would take the appointment. And I said, 'Well, let me think about it overnight, talk about it with my family, and I'll get back to you.' So I got back to him the next morning and told him I would accept it."

Cenarrusa was sworn in May 1 by Chief Justice Joseph McFadden, an old friend from Blaine County. "We played football against each other; he was from Halley, and I was from Bellevue."

Cenarrusa has had a politically smooth 20 years. After retaining the office with comfortable wins in the 1970 and 1974 elections, Cenarrusa has not been opposed for re-election since.

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Fishermen catch fines, jail.

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Three Kootenai County fishermen have been ordered to pay heavy fines and serve time in jail for poaching fish from a Hayden Creek tributary in the Panhandle.

The Fish and Game Department said John Peace, Duane Bickford and Chris Matson were using a landing net to take large trout from the stream as the fish left Hayden Lake to spawn. Officials said the trio had taken five fish weighing five pounds each before they were arrested.

Tributaries to Hayden Lake are closed to fishing year-round to protect spawning and fish rearing areas as part of the state's program to save the trout fishery in the lake.

Peace received the harshest

penalty. He was fined \$641 and ordered to spend 60 days in jail followed by two years probation. He lost his fishing license for three years and must perform 200 hours of community service work.

Bickford was fined \$615 and sentenced to 30 days in jail. He lost his fishing license for two years.

Matson was given a withheld judgment on the condition that he pay \$80 in fines, serve four days in jail and perform 200 hours of community service work. Upon meeting those conditions, the conviction will be removed from his record. Matson also lost his fishing license for a year.

The three were all charged with taking trout in closed season and taking trout with a net.

Church unearths auto body graves

BOISE (AP) — Members of the Boise First Church of Religious Science have stumbled on three 1920s-vintage autos wedged in the soil on land they bought recently for a new church.

This is the real Al Capone's vault," the Rev. Dan Cummons said Friday, jabbing a shovel into a car buried for at least 50 years on the bank of the Boise River.

Few under age 60 know the truth

about many Idaho riverbanks: Underneath, there are cars that were wired shut and stuffed with gravel, a vestige of 1930s soil conservation techniques.

Cummons said the cars were discovered when a backhoe disturbed the 50-year resting place of one car and tipped it up. Twisted pieces of metal, more rust than steel, mark the location of the shredded car.

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Reagan warns that tariffs could ignite new trade war

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, summing up his talks with Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, warned Congress Saturday that higher tariffs and other "protectionist" measures could ignite a trade war damaging to the U.S. economy.

It was another presidential assault on the House vote to require U.S. penalties against countries like Japan that have huge trade surpluses with the United States. Reagan vowed again to veto the legislation if it reaches his desk.

In a radio speech broadcast minutes after Nakasone and his delegation flew to Hawaii for a rest en route to Tokyo, Reagan declared, "One of the gravest threats to our economic expansion and American

jobs is protectionist legislation that sets up trade barriers and higher tariffs.

"By sparking retaliations from foreign governments, this approach ultimately ignites a trade war, shuts down foreign markets and stymies economic growth at home," he said.

"Unfortunately, the House of Representatives decided to go down that track," the president added.

Reagan and Nakasone met on Thursday and Friday for talks aimed at reducing trade tensions stemming for the most part, from a Japanese trade surplus that hit \$55.6 billion with the United States last year.

Nakasone outlined steps his nation is taking to open up markets to foreign goods and Reagan hailed the

measures as "positive," although White House Chief of Staff Howard Baker said on Friday the U.S. side had hoped to hear more specifics of the plan.

In a pointed remark toward Japan, Reagan said Saturday, "Free trade is also fair trade and that means not permitting other nations to take advantage of our trade policies by erecting barriers of their own."

Nakasone, meanwhile, pledged Saturday to encourage Japan's companies to invest in black-owned U.S. enterprises, a business and Capitol Hill delegation said after meeting the Japanese leader at his hotel for 35 minutes.

The prime minister has made a point of meeting U.S. blacks since last September.

Goetz: New York breeds vigilantism

NEW YORK (AP) — The guide was Bernhard Goetz, and the four took a packed courtroom through New York — not the glistening New York of Broadway and the Statue of Liberty, but the Godforsaken city of Goetz's nightmares.

"I should have moved out, I should have moved out," a despairing Goetz told New Hampshire police on Dec. 31, 1984.

"It was too late to change addresses. Nine days before, he had shot four young men on a Manhattan subway train, and overnight he was a national phenomenon. Some called him the Subway Vigilante."

Last week, after 23 months, his trial on attempted murder charges began. And though he didn't take the stand, Goetz was the star witness in the early going in a replay of his tape-recorded New Hampshire interview.

When Goetz told why he shot Troy Canby, James Ramseur, Barry Allen and Darrell Cabey, and when he told why he carried a Smith & Wesson .38 Special in a waist holster, his explanation was simple: New York.

"In New York, people do crimes all the time and they get away with them, all the time," Goetz said.

Goetz said he knew the four were about to rob him, and he used his .38 to write a different end to the story.

New York is a place where thugs ask his building superintendent "How you doing?" and then break his ribs, nose and hip. Years later, a simple "How you doing?" makes the super lose control of his bowels.


It is a place where the Sanitation Department sends armed guards to follow and protect garbage trucks. (Asked if there was any truth to Goetz's allegation, a department spokesman said, "Absolutely none.")

"I'm not a fighter, or something

like that, but you have to think in a cold-blooded way in New York," Goetz said, no matter how "murderous — and savage and monstrous" that might seem.

Six of the 12 jurors have been victims of crimes ranging from subway muggings to apartment break-ins to car thefts, but no one knows whether they sympathize with Goetz's depiction of a ghastly Gotham.

"Tulip is better than one lip"



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Paint marks site of airship's fiery explosion 50 years ago

LAKEHURST, N.J. (AP) — Half a century after the Hindenburg exploded, only two spray-painted dots mark the spot where the giant, swastika-embazoned German airship crumpled in a burning heap of aluminum.

A barren field may seem an ignoble way to mark such an air disaster, but John A. Iannaccone, a member of the Navy's ground crew when the Hindenburg came in for its last landing, said there are reasons the site has remained unmarked for so long.

"This is a Navy base, when you've got that involved, there's a lot of animosity there," he said. "Politics at the time was funny, and the Navy doesn't want to get involved in that, so they stay sort of aloof."

Navy officials, faced with numerous requests from Hindenburg buffs, say they may plan a simple ceremony this year to commemorate the disaster, but not on the May 6 anniversary.

In the 1930s, the 804-foot-long


silver dirigible was a novelty to stare at, but the red and black swastikas painted on the airship's tail fins disturbed many Americans.

Hugo Eckener, director of the German Zeppelin Corp., pleaded with the German ministers to remove them, saying the swastika symbol would create animosity. The ministers won, insisting the airship was an international symbol of the German Navy.

For its trips to the United States, the German zeppelin company arranged to use the Lakehurst Naval Air Station as a landing spot. It also hired 13 civilians at an hour to help the Navy crews with the landing lines.

But one accommodation the United States would not make for the German officials was to the airship disaster: The Hindenburg was filled with highly flammable hydrogen gas instead of fire-proof helium, a rare commodity the U.S. government would not willingly share with Germany.

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Lawsuit filed; effort continues to find missing among rubble

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) — A subcontractor on the L'Ambiance Plaza asked a federal court Friday to award it \$1 million damages from the city, which it blamed for the apartment building collapse that killed at least 24 people.

In a civil suit filed Thursday in U.S. District Court, Lift Frame Builders Inc. of Elmford, N.Y., sought the damages for the equipment at the construction site.

Arnold J. Bai, the company's attorney, also contended that because of the "carelessness and negligence"

of the city, Lift Frame has become exposed to claims of damages or lawsuits that might be filed by other parties.

Mark T. Anastasi, associate city attorney, said the lawsuit "nothing but a bald-faced, totally unsubstantiated claim that for unspecified reasons the city is responsible for the collapse of a structure being erected by the plaintiff."

The \$17.6 million apartment building was about 60 percent complete when it collapsed April 23.

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Tunnel fire is out; repairs planned


SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (AP) — A 1,300-foot tunnel for California's main coastal rail line has been closed "because of fire damage," and repairs will probably take most of the week, a Southern Pacific Railroad spokesman said.

The fire, which began Thursday, charred timbers along 1,000 feet of the tunnel, which was built in 1914, said spokesman Jerry Pera.

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65 mph takes effect, but only on interstates

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho residents seem ready to hit the roaring 60s again, and beginning today, they'll be able to do it legally. The new 65 mph speed limit takes effect today, but only on the interstate highways. Officials say the change is causing some confusion. "There's a general misunderstanding about the change," said Idaho State Police Sgt. Dave Neal. "People feel it's a blanket raise on all highways, and it's not."

The increased speed limit applies only to Idaho's 630 miles of interstate highways. Neal said the 55 mph speed limit will be "strictly enforced" on all other roads, including state roads and U.S. highways, such as Highway 93 to Jackpot. News of the new speed limit, approved by a federal law in April, was enough to give motorists with a hot foot a handy excuse to ignore the 55 mph speed limit. "We've stopped numerous people who thought it was already in effect," said Neal with the Twin Falls office. Tim Mitchell, with the AAA Auto Club in

Boise, said his office also has had numerous inquiries about the new speed limit. "People are just not aware that it's only on the interstate highways," he said. "Everywhere else, it stays at 55." Opponents of the change argued that raising the speed limit to 65 would give drivers an excuse to drive 70 mph or 75. But Neal said Idaho patrolmen were going to strictly enforce the 65 mph speed limit. "We're not going to allow the speed to creep up," he said. Opponents also argued that higher speeds would cause more deaths on the highways.

The National Academy of Sciences estimated that 2,000 to 4,000 lives were saved each year because of the lower 55 mph speed limit. Although AAA Auto Club supported the change, Mitchell said AAA would be monitoring accident fatalities closely. "We're real curious about that," he said. Neal said ISP officers are hoping the increased speed limit will not mean a rise in fatalities. But he said one thing authorities could say for certain was that the higher speed limit would mean more severe accidents.

"The amount of force in an impact is greatly increased," he said. "It just stands to reason the severity of the accidents will go up." Both the ISP and the Idaho Safety Council, a coalition of arguing motorists to buckle up, now more than ever. "As a safety organization we are concerned that higher speed limits will result in additional pain, death and suffering," said Rae Tway, administrator of the Idaho Safety Council. "Safety belt use will be a positive factor with the speed limit being increased."



Magic Valley

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B



Golden Eagle basketball standout Erick Newman tells students, including Rose Padilla, left, to stay away from drugs.

Stay in school, migrant students told

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It was Erick Newman's stay-in-school-say-no-to-drugs rap. The College of Southern Idaho sophomore, a member of the championship basketball team, told a group of students on Friday that he was motivated to stay away from drugs at an early age after he saw his father "snort cocaine." He said he used his father as a model for what not to do.

His audience was a group of students from the migrant programs at Lincoln and Bichel Elementary Schools in Twin Falls. Newman and two other panelists were there to urge the students to stay in school and keep away from drugs and alcohol. Newman started his speech with a question. "Who all wants nice things in life, like tennis shoes and everything?" When everyone raised their hands, Newman said, "To obtain those things you've got to go to school."

Newman went on to tell the grim story of family life in California because of his father's drug use. He said money that was supposed to pay the rent was spent on drugs. Because he was so young he couldn't understand what was happening, such as his parents later divorce. As he grew older, he realized what drugs could do. As a result, he avoided people who used drugs and remained in school, Newman said. Question parents if you see them doing drugs, Newman said. See MIGRANT on Page B2

Cable TV boosts rates 10%

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — King Videocable Co. boosted rates 10 percent in its seven Magic Valley systems Friday to recoup higher costs for purchasing satellite programs. Fees for cable television service rose to \$14.25 a month from \$12.55. General Manager Chris Talkington said. A special discount rate for low-income senior citizens increased to \$12.85 monthly from \$11.65. Charges for premium packages, such as Home Box Office and the Disney Channel, remained the same as in the past three years, he said. "The program cost is our fastest growing cost component in the entire cable industry," Talkington said. Satellite services, such as

Cable News-Network and ESPN, have been raising rates for the programming picked up by local cable systems, he said. The systems pay fees based on how many subscribers they serve. Prices for equipment to decode scrambled signals from the satellite services also have risen, while more networks are scrambling. Talkington said. King Videocable offers 25 channels on its Magic Valley systems, although some can be seen only after paying added charges. The company serves 14,000 households in Twin Falls, Kimberly, Hansen, Filer, Jerome, Wendell and Gooding, as well as some unincorporated areas near these cities. Two other 12-channel systems in American Falls and Aberdeen were

also included in the increase. The last rate hike for Magic Valley viewers went into effect in April 1986. It triggered a special inquiry by a Twin Falls City Council committee because of protests from subscribers over some advertising tactics. However, the current hike has generated far less reaction from people who received bills this week, Talkington said. The company's subscriber base fell somewhat in the past year, but now has rebounded to about the same level as then, he said. The rate increase does not require government action except in Jerome where a public hearing is required and was held. Talkington said steadily higher rates. See CABLE on Page B2

High school diploma opens doors, Evans tells equivalency graduates

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A high school diploma is an admission ticket to life-long learning, State Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans said on Saturday. Evans congratulated the largest group of students ever to complete the equivalent of a high school diploma through the College of Southern Idaho's Study Skills Center. As friends and relatives looked on, 78 students, ranging in age from 18 to 64, received their G.E.D. diplomas. "What do you have tonight that you didn't have this morning?" Evans asked. "A greater opportunity in the choice of jobs and a diploma that opens doors to other levels of training." Evans told the group they were fortunate to live in a country where the opportunity for a free education existed. He also commended the group for taking advantage of a second chance in life and finishing their high school education. Evans said the rights, privileges and personal rewards of completing an education are "priceless." Evans said the group were four graduates, who told a crowd of more than 300 people what finishing their high school education meant to them. Jerome student Julie Bryant said her two daughters, a giant step toward self-esteem, and knowing she was capable of finishing the work. Among the honorees were a Burley mother, Margaret Olivas, and her two daughters, Elaine Valdez and Linda Greigore. All three completed their course work in Burley and graduated together on Saturday. "For the first time, three scholarships for a year's tuition to the College of Southern Idaho were Doris Gorringer of Burley and Cindy Loria and Chareen McCaughy, both of Twin Falls.

She went to a new cosmetology school that had just opened in Twin Falls and received her beautiful license. But it was never quite the same as a high school diploma. In the intervening years, she married, raised three children, and helped her husband grow beans and peaches on their 160-acre farm. And in the back of her head was a nagging thought: "What prompted her to finish high school?" "What prompted her to finish high school was the loss of her husband in 1984, and her 50th high school reunion in 1985. "Sitting among my classmates, I wanted so badly to have graduated with them," she said. "My children encouraged me to go back. And with my husband gone, I wanted to work out a new type of life." Returning to school after all those years was not hard, she said. She had at her disposal through the study skills center at the College of Southern Idaho. She studied math, science and earned for a government test, and on the side, took a few farm management classes at CSI. Now her goal is to take some computer courses and work out a computer program that will help manage the family farm. See GRADUATE on Page B2

Sesame Street actor 'recharges' by meeting young (and older) fans

By CATHERINE ARNOLD
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — A crowd of children and their parents gathered in meet Roscoe Orman, who plays Gordon on Sesame Street, when he made an appearance at the Blue Lakes Shopping Center Saturday as a guest of KAID-TV and the United Dairywomen of Idaho. They sang familiar songs from the show and learned a new dance. Later they lined up and waited patiently for a smile, a handshake and an autograph. "I'm a man, but I had never met who was a familiar friend nonetheless. Sesame Street, now in its 18th year in international syndication, is produced by the Children's Television Workshop. Designed to help prepare children for the transition from the home environment to school, it provides considerable entertainment along the way. The winner of 25 Emmy Awards, it is seen on more than 308 TV stations in the U.S. and in more than 60 foreign countries. Gordon, played by Orman, has been a regular on the show for 11 years. He knows how those kids feel as they smile shyly and shake his hand. "I met Roy Rogers when I was seven years old," Orman said, "in Gimbel's Department Store in New York. He was with Dale Evans and Gabby Hayes. He's been my hero ever since. When I'm with these kids, they look at me the same way I looked at Roy. Sure I think of it." Orman made a stop at Karcher Hall in Caldwell on Saturday and will appear in Lewiston and Moscow today. He has appeared as Gordon in 40 states. "Meeting the kids is a real facelift," he said. "Being in the studio for four months a year is a very interesting experience. I recharge my battery this way." The people on Sesame Street tend to take on characteristics of the actors who play them. Gordon, like Orman, is into jogging and working out. But when Gordon ran in the New York Marathon it was Orman's chance to live out a little fantasy of his own since he is not a marathoner himself. Gordon also has become a student of the flute because Orman "plays just enough to be a student," he said. The lessons the show teaches children have to do with more than letters and numbers, he says. Oscar the Grouch is a hairy, green monster who lives in a garbage can and is generally snarly and obnoxious to everyone. "The fact that Oscar's tastes run counter to help with her ranch operation, it was the crowning moment in a 52-year wait. "It's such a feeling of satisfaction," said the mother of three. "It's a kind of personal satisfaction. All these years, I felt like I missed something. In 1934 — the year Hitler became a Führer, the Soviet Union was admitted to the League of Nations and the Dionne sisters, the first quintuplets to survive beyond infancy, were born in Canada — Mrs. Baker quit school. "I just lost interest," said the Twin Falls native. "I didn't have enough credits to graduate, so I quit my senior year. I thought I wanted to become a beautician."

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TWIN FALLS — Dressed smartly in her graduation gown, with her silver hair tucked under her black cap, Emily Baker walked through her dream to graduate from high school. The 78-year-old grandmother was one of 78 equivalency diploma on Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho. For the Filer rancher who now wants to learn computers to help with her ranch operation, it was the crowning moment in a 52-year wait. "It's such a feeling of satisfaction," said the mother of three. "It's a kind of personal satisfaction. All these years, I felt like I missed something. In 1934 — the year Hitler became a Führer, the Soviet Union was admitted to the League of Nations and the Dionne sisters, the first quintuplets to survive beyond infancy, were born in Canada — Mrs. Baker quit school. "I just lost interest," said the Twin Falls native. "I didn't have enough credits to graduate, so I quit my senior year. I thought I wanted to become a beautician."

Graduate, 70, will study computers next

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

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New post office site for Hailey picked

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — A site at the north end of the city limits has been picked as the preferred site of a new post office for the city.

An official notice of the site selection was tacked up at the post office this week by the U.S. Postal Service, and a copy was sent to Mayor Paschal Drake. It named a site on the west side of Main Street north of Myrtle Street as the preferred location for the project.

The notice, dated April 16, came less than a week after three postal service officials attended a town meeting to discuss options for the site selection. With a dining room-only crowd at City Hall, more than 20 residents argued against the northern site, while three people spoke in favor of the

location.

When asked Friday to comment on the selection, USPS Management Service Center Manager Gilbert Hicks of Boise said he made the decision after an operational review of the postal service and postal customers' needs.

The current post office is 300 percent deficient with present day usage and Hailey (volume) grew 36 percent over the last five years," Hicks said. Using this, and his best guess, to forecast growth over the next 20 years, he said the postal service projections for space requirements were correct.

The site requirements called for a lot of 32,000 square feet to house a three-story, 100,000-sq-ft building. The USPS had ruled out other bidders, including the property the Hiawatha Hotel sits on, due to insufficient site. Those opposing the northern loca-

tion favored building the new post office in or near Hailey's downtown. Local architect John Marvel went so far as to draw up a design blueprint of an office on the Hiawatha Hotel site, with additional parking across the street where Wood River Lumber once kept its stock.

Hicks said the Hiawatha Hotel proposal was rejected because the lot was too small.

"I think it's a stupid idea," Hicks said. "No business should be asked to ask customers or employees to walk across the street. The idea had no merit and no thought went into it."

Hicks also said that he believed the people are split on the issue. He has received numerous letters, post cards, telephone calls and a petition regarding the site selection, but added the post office site cannot be selected by a "popularity-poll."

Right now Hicks said he has received an equal number of comments for and against the northern site.

In a special meeting of the City Council April 17, the council voted 3-1 to send a recommendation in favor of locating the post office in the center of Hailey. This action received an earlier unanimous decision of the council to recommend the northern location, one of two choices presented for its consideration. Neither of the sites favored by the federal government were near downtown.

Commenting on the USPS's decision to build at the northern location, Drake said he has not gotten as excited about the issue as other people because the postal service has the authority to select a site.

"I look at them like they're the experts for knowing their needs, and they're the ones spending the money," Drake said. "I'm glad we're receiving a nice, new post office in Hailey."

Small business seminar series to begin Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce will open a five-part series of luncheon seminars for small businesses on Tuesday with a conference on selling to the government.

Joe Herring, executive director for Region IV Development Association, will discuss ways to successfully compete for government contracts. The two-hour seminar begins at noon in the Canyon Springs Inn at Twin Falls.

Reservations should be made by phoning the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, 733-3974, on Monday during working hours. Chamber members particularly are invited. A \$35 fee covers admission to the five seminars in the series.

The remainder of the schedule will cover: Southern Idaho Small Business Development Center being developed at College of Southern Idaho, July 7; doing a market

analysis for profit, Sept. 1; Idaho's economic development plan, described by Jim Hawkins, director of the Idaho Department of Commerce, Nov. 3; and Southern Idaho's agricultural future by Larry Brannen, dean of the University of Idaho College of Agriculture, June 2.

The series is sponsored by the Twin Falls Chamber and the College of Southern Idaho's Continuing Education Division.

Noh to speak

TWIN FALLS — State Sen. Laird Noh, R-Twin Falls, will assess the 1987 Legislature's accomplishments at the breakfast meeting Monday of the Magic Valley Chapter of the Idaho Society of Rural Appraisers and Farm Managers.

The meeting starts at 7:30 a.m. in the Capitol Grill, 945 Shoshone St. S., Twin Falls.

Rodents probably to blame for canal break

KIMBERLY — Crews on Saturday finished repair work on the High Line Canal, which broke on Friday and sent water rushing into adjacent farm lands.

Canal manager Jack Eakin said rodents burrowing in the banks were probably to blame for the break.

"A farmer called the ditch rider on Friday morning, but we just didn't get there in time to save it," Eakin said on Saturday.

Eakin estimated about 1,000 cubic feet per second of water spilled onto several acres of land. He said some crops were damaged, but he said damage was minimal to the farm owned by Kimberly resident Roy Jesser.

Jesser said Saturday he was still trying to assess the damage. He said the force of the break washed out a cement ditch and scattered rocks through his fields.

"But it wasn't as bad as another

break a few years ago," Jesser said. "That happened at night and nobody caught it."

Eakin said the remaining problem now was bridging the canals. Flow would be kept at a low level until farmers will have to hope for rain.

"It could have been worse," Eakin said. "It could have happened when it wasn't raining, and farmers need water."

PUC slates June hearings on generator question

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission will hold hearings here starting June 15 on security questions posed by long-term contracts between utilities and cogenerators.

After a prehearing conference on Friday, the PUC also set a hearing on June 18 on a related complaint filed by a Magic Valley company against the PUC order Idaho Power Co. to enter into a cogeneration contract.

Idaho Power Co. has asked the PUC for some security protection in long-term contracts with cogenerators. Cogenerators produce small amounts of electricity, usually as a byproduct such as through

burning wood-waste at sawmills. A federal law requires utilities to purchase the power.

Idaho Power has asked for some security protection against the possibility of cogenerators falling in the later years of a contract, and after receiving overpayments for the power.

The PUC said earlier it hopes "creative and practical proposals" will come from the industry and the company.

Officials said most of the contracts are 35 years. In the first years of the contracts, utilities such as Idaho Power Co. pay more than the electricity is worth. In later years, the price falls.

Obituaries



Lyle John Marley
Died May 3, 1987, at his home, 52 S. Bellevue, at the age of 83. He was born Aug. 7, 1904, in Bell, Calif., and attended Grand West College in Huntington Beach. He married Joan Hayes Dec. 21, 1962, in Anaheim.

Mr. Marley worked for North American Rockwell Co. for five years, then worked in logging operations for five years. After moving to Bellevue, he was a crane operator for the state and a landfills operations supervisor.

He was a member of the St. Charles Catholic Church in Palmyra, Pa.

Survivors are: his wife of Bellevue; four sons, Hal Hayes of Hailey, Pat Marley of Huntington Beach, Robert Marley of Montpelier and Rick Marley of Elko; four daughters, Kathy Wurle of Hailey, Karen Portillo and Charlotte Myers, both of Idaho Falls, and Pam Gray of San Jose, Calif.; a brother, Gary Marley of Fairchild, Calif.; and 20 grandchildren.

Mr. Marley was preceded in death by his stepfather, Floyd McKinney, who was his father.

The funeral mass will be held at 7:30 p.m. at St. Charles Catholic Church, 111 S. Bellevue Cemetery.

He was buried in the direction of Wood River Chapel in Hailey.

Edith E. Whittle
KIMBERLY — Edith E. Olsen Whittle, 84, of Kimberly, died Thursday, April 29, in the U.S. Veterans Home, Salt Lake City, Utah. She was born Feb. 8, 1904, in Richfield, Utah, and lived with her family in Twin Falls and later to a farm in the Kimberly area. She completed her education at Kimberly Normal High School in 1921. She received her teaching degree from Albion Normal School and later attended University of Utah. She taught school in the Kimberly area for 25 years and was active as a private piano instructor. She married Dudley T. Whittle June 8, 1929, in Salt Lake City, Utah. Mrs. Whittle was an active member of the LDS church, holding executive and teaching positions in all the auxiliaries.

Surviving are: her husband of Kimberly; three daughters, Sylvia Decker of Great Falls, Mont., Melva Jarman of Springville, Utah, and Margaret Palmer of Tremonton, Utah; a brother, Neils Andrew Olsen, Hailey, Calif.; four sisters, Melva Crapo and Betty Carr, both of Idaho Falls, Vera Barnes of Hunt and Nina Lowe of Salt Lake City; 17 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by three brothers.

The funeral will be held Monday at 10 a.m. at the Kimberly LDS chapel on Monday from 2 to 3 p.m.

Alfred Slater
TWIN FALLS — Alfred Slater, 78, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, April 19, in Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Born Sept. 25, 1907, in Seattle, he married Bernice Matlack April 11, 1925, in Burley. They moved to Twin Falls, where he worked for Amalgamated Sugar Co. for 35 years.

He was active in the Royal Neighbors of America and the First Christian Church.

Surviving are: two sons, Fredrick M. Slater of Boise and James D. Slater of Houston, Texas; a brother, Melvin Slater of San Diego; and three grandchildren.

Death by his wife in 1983, and a daughter.

A graveside service will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in Sunset Memorial Park, with the Rev. John Parish of the First Christian Church officiating.

Friends may call at Reynolds Mortuary Chapel today from noon until 6 p.m.

Herman 'Dutch' Petzold
JEROME — Herman "Dutch" Petzold, 87, of Jerome, died Saturday, May 2, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center.

He was born Jan. 3, 1890, in Creston, Iowa, where he was reared and educated. After the death of his father, he farmed until he moved to Twin Falls in 1919, where they again farmed for awhile. He served in the Army during World War I. He married Ella Dees in Elko Dec.

Margorie H. Martin
WENDLELL — Margorie H. Martin, 80, of Wendell, died Saturday, May 2, at Mary Valley Manor in Wendell.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced at Demary's Wendell Chapel.

Dorothy E. Zucker
TWIN FALLS — Dorothy E. Zucker, 72, of Chula Vista, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday, May 1, in a Chula Vista hospital.

Mrs. Zucker was a graduate of Twin Falls High School in 1932.

Surviving are: her husband, Frank Zucker; a son, Walter Zucker of New York; three grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; a sister, Helen Grimm of Twin Falls; and a brother, Donald Wolfe of Denver Hills, Calif.

Burial arrangements will be made by the Neptune Society in Chula Vista. Friends may send memorial contributions to the Alzheimer's Disease Center.

LeRoy C. Decker
TWIN FALLS — LeRoy C. Decker, 89, of Twin Falls, died Friday, May 1, in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Born Feb. 2, 1898, in Clatsop, Neb., he married Edna Decker in 1920. He farmed and operated a repair shop near Clatsop until his retirement. He married Ida Whittier Oct. 11, 1930, in Nebraska City, Neb. They moved to Twin Falls in 1936 to be with their daughter.

Mrs. Decker was a member of Immanuel Lutheran Church of Tilton, Neb.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; three daughters, Marjorie M. Kromer of Twin Falls, Shirley E. Warden of Tilton, Colo.; and Sandra F. Blakeway of Tilton, Colo.; a brother, Dennis Decker of Tilton; two sisters, Annamie Sharrick and Elizabeth Decker, both of Tilton; nine grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

The funeral and burial will be held in Tilton, Neb., at 10 a.m. in the funeral home under direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Immanuel Lutheran Church Educational Fund.

'Gordon'

Continued from Page B1

counter to everyone else's," said Orman, "does not mean that he's not a very nice person and he can't fit in and that people can't even love him for who he is. A lot of the scenes involving Oscar teach different perspectives: what is fun or good or right — in college — even though it's not necessarily that for another. We shouldn't have to impose our value systems on other people in order to care for them and respect them."

Orman said he's a "happy, hairy animal with a long snuffle" who "in this year was only seen by Big Bird and the Viewers. Kids would try to convince Orman that Snuffy was a bird, though Gordon had never seen him."

"I'd have to carry it along and

'Gordon'

say, 'Oh really? What does he look like? I've never seen him,'" Orman said.

After years in which Big Bird had tried to convince everyone that Snuffy existed the writers finally decided to let him be seen.

"The response has been very positive," said Orman. "Originally the lesson of Snuffy was that just because grownups don't understand or see or believe in what you see doesn't mean it isn't real."

Orman said it has been a relief for parents, kids and actors to welcome Snuffy to the "family."

The educational and entertainment components of the show are closely related, he said. There is a team of educators and psychologists who come up with the curriculum.

'Gordon'

The other component," Orman said, "is the creative team of writers whose background is mainly entertainment and who are writing for television. They are no educators and neither are we performers. Because what we perform has the educational foundation we come across as educators and in fact we teach."

"I think the reason for the longevity of the show is that it does have that underlying foundation of educational value behind everything; it's more than entertainment."

As long as that is true, Orman will probably continue to field questions such as, "Does Big Bird lay eggs?" To which he answers respectfully, "Big Bird is a male, not a female, and male birds don't lay eggs."

Services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Anna Albertina Nickel, 77, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 1 p.m. in the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the White Mortuary today from 3 to 8 p.m., and at the church on Monday from 10 to 11 a.m.

BURLEY — The funeral for Ralph Lorenzo Tully, 54, of Chubbuck, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 1 p.m. in the LDS 33rd Ward Chapel at Chubbuck and Hawthorne Roads. Burial will be in Mountainview Cemetery in

Pocatello. Friends may call at the Manning Funeral Chapel in Pocatello today from 6:30 to 8 p.m., and at the church Monday from noon until time of the service. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Hospice Society at Bannock Regional Medical Center, or to the American Cancer Society.

JEROME — A service for Larry Eugene Luna, 24, of Jerome, who died Wednesday, will be recited at 8 p.m. today in the Hope-Robertson Funeral Home. A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hope-Robertson Chapel today from 5 until 8 p.m.

BIRTH
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. John Abshire of Buhl, Mr. and Mrs. J. Herman and Mr. and Mrs. Kongny Kayaphone of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Carolyn Coon and Barbara Bandy, both of Burley, and Leta Denton of Paul.

Released
Richard Hill and Fred Gochour, both of Burley, Jana West of Declo and Chant Spreiting of Rupert.

Migrant

Continued from Page B1

held the students.

"Ask them, 'Do you want me doing that?'"

If they can't talk to their parents, talk to teachers or call him.

He urged the students to work hard, set goals and seek help on how to accomplish them.

"You know a rose that blooms and the sun that you can't be like that. You want to keep strong," Newman said.

Jerome student teacher Oscar Salinas said, "Things aren't handed to you. You have to work for them. If you work for something, you'll appreciate it a lot more."

Salinas, the son of migrant workers, said he had always dreamed of becoming a teacher.

"The reason I want to be a teacher is because I like to work with my kids," he said.

Salinas was also an athlete. In 1961, one of his best moments was playing in the state championships before 9,000 people, he said. He was captain of the team.

"If you use athletics the right way it will keep you away from trouble, out of jail, alcohol and drugs," Salinas said. "But school is first. Athletics is second."

Newman said, "Let athletics pay for your school."

Although he would jump at the

Migrant

chance of becoming a professional player, he wants something to fall back on in case he isn't selected for a pro team, said Newman, who is studying criminology.

Salinas added that coming from a migrant family helped him obtain scholarships and financial aid.

Toni Hernandez of Twin Falls said she had always wanted to be a nurse, but it took her 20 years to realize her dream.

Born and raised in Texas, Hernandez said she finished high school. But her parents didn't have the money to send her to nursing school.

She married and had five children, staying at home to raise them while her husband was a farm worker.

After most of her children were raised and she worked at jobs she didn't like, she decided to go back to school to become a nurse.

"It's not easy to go back after be-

Migrant

ing out of school for 20 years," she said. "But I did have my diploma."

Now she's working at a job she loves.

"There's nothing on the street. You have to succeed hard to become something, something you dream of," she told the children. "It will give you a good feeling to be somebody."

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Kendi Brown, Kevin Merland Edwards, Mrs. Dallas C. Underwood of Herman and Mr. and Mrs. Kongny Kayaphone of Twin Falls.

Kimberly
Mrs. J. Dee VanDups and Mrs. Kongny Kayaphone of Twin Falls.

Jerome
Mrs. John Abshire of Buhl; Mrs. Vernie Blumson of Jerome; Curtis and Mary Kay of Kimberly; Richard Hill and Henry Wikstrom, both of Burley; Mrs. John Abshire of Hailey; and Mrs. J. Clay Underwood of Hagerman.

Gooding
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. John Abshire of Buhl, Mr. and Mrs. J. Herman and Mr. and Mrs. Kongny Kayaphone of Twin Falls.

Jerome
Mrs. J. Dee VanDups and Mrs. Kongny Kayaphone of Twin Falls.

Kimberly
Mrs. John Abshire of Buhl; Mrs. Vernie Blumson of Jerome; Curtis and Mary Kay of Kimberly; Richard Hill and Henry Wikstrom, both of Burley; Mrs. John Abshire of Hailey; and Mrs. J. Clay Underwood of Hagerman.

Jerome
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Graduate

Continued from Page B1

For some courses, but then I goofed off and went to Alaska and California," she said with a laugh. "Now I want to take some classes."

"Go to a crew gathered to cheer the G.E.D. class of 1987. Mrs. Baker had a simple message: "If you want something badly enough, you can accomplish it," she said.

Have You Made Your Plans For Tomorrow?

There are many things to consider when making funeral arrangements. Often these decisions have to be made at a very trying time. Let us speak with you about prearranging.

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School lunch menus

BLAINE
Monday: Spaghetti, green salad, sliced bread w/garlic butter, sliced peaches, raisin oatmeal cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Oven baked chicken, mashed potatoes w/gravy, roll w/peanut butter and honey, jello w/pineapple and milk.
Wednesday: Chili, crackers, carrot sticks, cinnamon roll, fruit cocktail and milk.
Thursday: Cook's choice.
Friday: Tacos, vegetarian beans, chocolate chip cookie, sliced pears and milk.

BLISS
Monday: Fish burgers—potato sticks, peaches and milk.
Tuesday: Nachos, turkey macaroni salad, corn, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Beef nuggets, french fries, apricot crunch and milk.
Thursday: Pigs-in-a-blanket, baked beans, carrots, fruit and milk.
Friday: Hot beef sandwich, mixed vegetables, maple bar, applesauce and milk.

BUHL
Monday: Taco boats, cheese, lettuce cups and peach delight.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, french fries, buttered pears and hot roll.
Wednesday: Pepperoni pizza, french fries and pineapple.
Thursday: Roast beef sandwich, mixed vegetables and hot roll.
Friday: Soft flour burrito, tator tots, buttered corn and chocolate milk.

CASSIA
Monday: Ham and cheese on whole wheat bun, scalloped potatoes, pears, almond cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken and gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered pears, whole wheat roll, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburger, baked beans, french fries, applesauce and milk.
Thursday: Baked potato special, ham and cheese, celery sticks, fruit cup, hot roll and milk.
Friday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, mixed vegetables, cherry cobbler, hot roll and milk.

CASTLEFORD
Monday: Breakfast cinnamon rolls; lunch—burritos, corn, fruit, dessert and milk.
Tuesday: Breakfast—pancakes; lunch—potato, vegetable, fruit, cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Breakfast—eggs; choice; lunch—cheeseburger, crisp cut fries, banana or apple, and milk.
Thursday: Breakfast—french toast—lunch—picnic (w/other permitting); heady sandwiches, potato salad, vegetable sticks, cookie, and chocolate milk.
Friday: Breakfast—cereal; lunch—fish fillets, french fries, coleslaw, lemon buns, and milk.

DIETRICH
Monday: Barbecue beef over rolls, green beans, apple crisp and milk.
Tuesday: Lasagna, green salad, pears, garlic bread and milk.
Wednesday: Bologna and peanut butter sandwiches, french fries, baked beans, fruit and chocolate milk.
Thursday: Vegetable soup, peaches, crackers, cake and milk.
Friday: Tacos, corn, chocolate cake, fruit and milk.

GOODING
Monday: Hamburger, gravy, whipped potatoes, hot roll, butter, mixed vegetables, apple cobbler.
Tuesday: Chicken patty on bun, tator tots, pears, cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Beef wheels, pork and bean chow—steak—bread, butter, applesauce and milk.
Thursday: Pigs-in-a-blanket, hash browns, peaches and milk.
Friday: Ham slices, pumpkin potatoes, hot roll, butter, pumpkin cake and chocolate milk.

HAGERMAN
Monday: Finger steaks, choice of vegetable, peaches, whole wheat roll

and milk.
Tuesday: Hamburger, tator tots, choice of fruit, granola bar and milk.
Wednesday: Soft shell taco, applesauce, jello, banana bread and milk.
Thursday: Supper roll pizza, green salad, fresh fruit, nut cup and milk.
Friday: Chicken nuggets, choice of vegetable, pineapple, bran muffin and milk.

HANSEN
Monday: Chicken nuggets, potato rounds, celestow, hot rolls and honey butter, cherry pie and milk.
Tuesday: Beef—and-choose sandwich; potato chips, celery sticks, peanut and raisin cup, and milk.
Wednesday: Pizza, tossed green salad, applesauce and milk.
Thursday: Wieners and beans, cottage cheese, cornbread and honey butter, fruit cup and milk.
Friday: Chicken noodle soup, crackers, turkey sandwich, carrot stick, orange half and milk.

JIMMANUEL LUTHERAN
Monday: Chicken & noodles, hot rolls, butter, jam, buttered peas, apricots and milk.
Tuesday: Blueberry pancakes, sausage patties, butter, syrup, banana's, car-cake and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, hot rolls, orange 1/2 and milk.
Thursday: Hamburger pizza, green salad, potato chips, french fries, french fries, fruit, brownie and milk.
Friday: Beef tiquito, Mexican rice, mix vegies, apple 1/2, and chocolate cake.

JEROME ELEMENTARY
Monday: Chicken burgers, tator tots, fruit, chocolate chip cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Deluxe hamburger, french fries, fruit, brownie and milk.
Wednesday: Canadian bacon pizza, buttered corn, fruit, Rice Krispie cookie and milk.
Thursday: Open menu.
Friday: Hot dogs, tri taters, fresh fruit, jack holder bar and milk.

JEROME JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGHS
Monday: Oven crisp fish, winter mixed vegetables, scalloped potatoes, pears and jello, whole wheat rolls and butter, and milk.
Tuesday: "Burger" chickenwagon—corn, refried beans, nachos with cheese sauce, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Hot dogs, french fries, fruit, chocolate chip cookie and milk.
Thursday: Chili and crackers, carrot sticks, applesauce, cinnamon roll and milk.
Friday: French bread pizza, Italian vegetables, red fruited jello, raisin cookie and milk.

KIMBERLY
Monday: Cheese burger, french fries, pickles, fruit jello and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken-nuggets, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, roll, butter, salad bar, cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Tacos, corn, koltschis and milk.
Thursday: Creamed chicken, mashed potatoes, sliced carrots, biscuits/ honey butter, cheese slice, salad bar, surprise cake and milk.
Friday: Lasagna, tossed salad, celery stick french roll, butter, 1/2 orange and milk.

MINDOKA
Monday: Roast beef w/gravy and whipped potatoes, peaches, hot rolls and milk.
Tuesday: Baked potato special, chili and cheese, pears, whole wheat rolls and milk.
Wednesday: Beef and cheese pizza, tossed green salad, applesauce and milk.

MURTAUGH
Monday: Barbecue on bun, sliced cheese, celery sticks, pears and milk.
Tuesday: Hot dogs, tator tots, carrot sticks, fruit cup and milk.
Wednesday: Tuna or peanut butter sand., sliced celery sticks, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Spaghetti, sliced cheese, green salad, fruit and milk.
Friday: Hamburgers, fries, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.

STATE SCHOOL
Monday: Swiss steak, mashed potatoes, buttered applesauce, raisin cookies, bread and butter, and milk.
Tuesday: Fish fillets, tator tots, buttered pears, cherry cheese-cake, bread and butter, and milk.
Wednesday: Chili dogs, french fries, salad bar, peach crisp and milk.
Thursday: French dip sandwich, mixed vegetables, tomato wedge, egg custard and milk.
Friday: Taco sagami, mini corn, deviled eggs, grapes, french bread and milk.

TWIN FALLS
Monday: Corn dog, potato plank, diced peaches, chocolate chip cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Rolled quesadilla, crisscut potatoes, vegetable sticks, spiced applesauce and milk.
Wednesday: Submarine sand., buttered green beans, sliced pears, snicker doodle cookie and milk.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets, french fries, orange roll, fresh strawberries and milk.
Friday: Roast beef sand., barbecue sauce, tossed salad, pickle spear, mixed fruit cup and 2% or chocolate milk.

TWIN FALLS
Junior and senior high
Monday: Beef taco, sliced peaches, chocolate chip cookies and milk.
Tuesday: BBQ beef sand., crisscut potatoes, vegetable stick, spiced applesauce and milk.
Wednesday: French bread pizza, buttered green beans, sliced pears, snickerdoodle cookie and milk.
Thursday: Beef chaluja, french fries, orange roll, fresh strawberries and milk.
Friday: Chef's salad, club crackers, pickle spear, hot buttered roll, mixed fruit cup and 2% or chocolate milk.

VALLEY
Monday: Soft shell taco, buttered corn, fruit jello, chocolate cake and milk.
Tuesday: Pizza roll-ups, tator tots, seasoned green beans, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburger-gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered carrots, whole wheat roll, tapioca pudding and milk.
Thursday: Chicken burger, mixed vegetables, applesauce, cookie and milk.
Friday: Turkey sandwich, french fries, cherry crunch and milk.

WENDELL
Monday: Tacos, corn, cherry crisp, grape juice and milk.
Tuesday: Turkey gravy, whipped potatoes, fresh vegetables, fruit cup, meat roll, salad bar and milk.
Wednesday: Sloppy joes, nacho cheese chips, mixed vegetables, applesauce and milk.
Thursday: Spaghetti, green beans, bananas, peanut butter, roll, salad bar and milk.
Friday: Pizza, green salad, cheese sticks, peanuts and milk.

Service news

GOODING — Air Force Capt. Lester O. Patterson, whose wife, Theresa, is the daughter of Larry of Twin Falls, has completed recruit and Louise Ervin of Gooding, has training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

TWIN FALLS — Marine Pvt. Troy F. Williams, son of Royce Williams, has completed recruit and Louise Ervin of Gooding, has training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

TWIN FALLS — Air Force Staff Sgt. John W. Staab, son of Ernest Staab of Twin Falls and Roberta Clarkon of Wyo., has been named a noncommissioned officer of the year for the 21st Information Systems Squadron. Staab is a telephone equipment installation and repair specialist in West Germany.

BELLEVEUE — Pvt. Patrick J. Eakin, son of James and Grace Eakin of Bellevue, has completed training as an Army military police specialist under the one station unit training program at Fort McClellan, Ala. He is a 1986 graduate of Wood River High School.

BURLEY — Airman Ron L. Lewis, son of Fred Lewis of Burley and 1986 graduate of Minico High School.

MURTAUGH — Navy Airman Recruit Kyle E. Gummel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russ Gummel of Murtaugh, was recently deployed on a Westpac communications systems logistics for the 21st Information Systems Squadron. Staab is a telephone equipment installation and repair specialist in West Germany.

RUPERT — Pvt. Ann M. Schmidt, daughter of Alfred and Augusta Schmidt of Rupert, has completed training as an Army military police specialist under the one station unit training program at Fort McClellan, Ala. OSUT is a 13-week period which combines basic training with advanced individual training. She is a 1986 graduate of Minico High School.

FILER — Staff Sgt. Fred C. McCoy, son of Clifford McCoy of Filer, has been decorated with the Army Commendation Medal at Fort Campbell, Ky. The medal is awarded to those individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Army. McCoy is a military police specialist with the Law Enforcement Command.

TWIN FALLS — Army National Guard Private Robert D. Showalter, son of Tamera Jenkins of Twin Falls, has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

SHOSHONE — Pvt. Terry R. Hampton, son of Vivian Spencer of Shoshone, has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. He is a 1984 graduate of Richfield High School.

KETCHUM — Air National Guard Airman Patrick K. Campbell, son of Robert Campbell of Calif. and Patricia Campbell-of-Ketchum, has graduated from Air Force Basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

JEROME — Airman Travis B. Turpin, son of Leroy and Marlene Turpin of Jerome, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He is a 1986 graduate of Jerome High School.

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Mormon movie

Documentary probing pressures on missionaries draws church fire

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A documentary film exploring the pressures placed on Mormon missionaries has been called blasphemous by a church official and prompted a protest to the Mormon Director of the Public Broadcasting System.

The film, which will debut on PBS stations on May 13, follows several young missionaries from the classroom at the church's Mission Training Center near church-owned Brigham Young University and their initial missionary experiences in Guatemala.

It also includes interviews with former missionaries who said the treatment of ones being obedient and conformity destroyed his faith, and another who overdosed on prescription drugs to avoid a mission in Japan.

Two years in the making, the film was directed by Emmy award winner Bobbie Birleff, who was reared among Mormons in rural Wyoming. The script was cowritten by Birleff, newspaper columnist Peter Wiley and Richard Voorhees.

Wiley, who has written extensively about The Church of Jesus Christ of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said the hour-long film focused on the missionary effort because "it is the heart of America's wealthiest and fastest-growing church."

"We were trying to find the best way to get a good picture of what the church was all about. The missionary program is the training ground for the priesthood and for becoming a devout Mormon," he said.

The bulk of the church's 30,000-member missionary force is comprised of 19- and 20-year-old men who serve for two years at their own expense. Church rules require missionaries to spend about 70 hours per week, proselytizing potential converts, plus two hours

a day studying church doctrines.

The missionaries must wear a white shirt and tie six days a week, are not permitted to date and may call home only a few times a year. Their efforts produce more than 200,000 new converts per year to the 6.2-million-member church.

The makers argue they gave equal time, almost to the minute, to Mormon leaders and missionaries who spoke positively about their experience.

Don LeFevre of the church's public-communications office said the church had no official response to the film. But LeFevre, who has viewed it, said he personally felt it unfairly stressed the negative aspects of missionary life.

"This documentary was purportedly to show Mormon missionary work, and that's what it failed to do because it wasn't balanced," said LeFevre.

He said the church, which cooperated with Birleff by permitting her to film and interview missionaries at the training center and in Guatemala, contacted PBS President Bruce Christensen, a Mormon, to protest the film.

Beverly Campbell, the church's public relations director in the Washington, D.C. area, was referred by Christensen to PBS Vice President Barry Chace, but Chace said he decided to take no action.

Chase said Campbell questioned the objectivity of the George C. Smith Fund Inc., a non-profit milking bar to film and interview missionaries along with the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

But Chace said he determined the foundation had no partisan interest in Birleff's film. The Smith Fund also has funded such series as "Vietnam: A Television History," and "Heritage: Civilization and the Jews."

"I don't have any particular axe to grind," Chace said. "There

is no reason for us to tell the George C. Smith organization they're not permitted to fund a documentary on that subject."

LeFevre said the church would not comment on the complaint about the Smith Fund.

In Los Angeles, PBS station KQED contacted local Mormon leaders with an offer to air a telephone-number-viewers could call following the film for the church's response, but the church declined the offer, LeFevre said.

The film includes comment from disaffected former missionaries, their parents and others about the pressure sometimes placed on young men to serve as missionaries, and the extraordinary control the church exercises over the lives of those who do.

Gary Elliott, a former Marine colonel and past director of the church's missionary effort in Guatemala, told Birleff that when he interviews missionaries, he not only asked if they were writing home, but what they said and why they said it.

In another segment, church member Helen Stringham, whose son overdosed to escape missionary service, said the training center was run "like a boot camp."

"There's enough of that in the world. It doesn't fit in the church," she said.

Birleff said the criticisms were carefully balanced with positive statements from Mormon apostles Boyd K. Packer and M. Russell Ballard, as well as several missionaries in Guatemala.

"For some reason the critical voices are heard more loudly. It's just that we touched a tender nerve," she said. "It's important to give the minority views an airing. It is a voice that is mostly silent."

Judge demands prosecution of lawmen in alleged sex case

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A district judge has directed the Salt Lake County Attorney's office to prosecute four West Valley City police officers accused of having sex with female members of a law-enforcement youth group.

The order from 2d District Judge Scott Daniels came in response to a petition signed by nine West Valley residents asking for the removal of the officers.

The petition also seeks the dismissal of West Valley City Police Chief David Campbell, who they claim failed to appropriately punish the officers. Campbell is resigning this summer to take a mission post for the Mormon Church.

"The petition was brought under a provision of the Utah Code, which compels the presiding district court judge to file the accusation with the court clerk and to present it to the county attorney for prosecution."

Daniels ordered the county attorney to serve a summons on each of the defendants ordering them to appear in court to answer the accusation.

The four police officers were suspended without pay by Campbell last October over allegations they had sexual relations with three

female members of Explorer Post 855, a post-the department had sponsored to give young people between the ages of 16 and 20 experience in law enforcement.

The females involved were ages 17, 18 and 20 at the time of the alleged incidents.

Campbell said at the time that the officers' behavior was unethical and called the relationships "associations and friendships that developed and just got out of hand."

He did not release the names of the officers and said no charges would be filed. But the Explorers post was disbanded.

One of the officers became known publicly, however, when he filed a petition in 2nd District Court asking for back wages for the 30 days he had been suspended. Sgt. Gary Oliverason, asked the court to determine if his privacy was invaded and his suspension from the department too harsh.

Oliverason was given the most severe punishment. Two other officers were suspended for 20 days, and a fourth was suspended for 10 days.

The petition asked for the official removal of Oliverason and John Does 1 through 3, claiming that under

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Authorities seek former auto dealer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Former car dealer Wade Patterson is being sought for questioning by state officials and some 100 customers who have not received titles for automobiles they bought from his company.

Rip Ingersoll, an investigator with the Utah Motor Vehicles Division, said his office has been swamped with complaints from irate car buyers wondering where their ownership titles are.

Patterson and his father, Ray, vacated their two Salt Lake City lots last week, nearly a month after their dealer license was revoked by Ingersoll.

A complaint filed in 5th Circuit Court charges them with two Class A misdemeanor counts of failure to deliver title. A pretrial conference has been set for May 11.

However, neither Ingersoll, nor the disgruntled car buyers have been able to contact Wade Patterson, who is also being investigated by the Salt Lake County Attorney's Office.

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Old locomotives on display in park pose little asbestos threat, officials say

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Children exposed to asbestos from old locomotive steam engines on display at a local park are in no real danger of getting cancer from the material, health officials say.

In fact, youngsters are in more danger of being injured crawling around the surface of the engines' broken and jagged steam valves and rusted iron surface, said Kevon Thompson, injury control specialist with the Weber-Morgan Health Department.

"I'm surprised more children haven't been killed," Thompson said, calling the hazards on the engines appalling.

He said the cancer threat to children who play on the engines, located in Ogden's John Atieck Park, is minimal because children play only two or three times a week, and the engines are outdoors where asbestos particles are either diluted or blown away.

Samples taken from the two switch engines and from a steam-powered derrick and rail snow blower at Union Station have been found by state health lab technicians to contain two types of asbestos, amosite and chrysotile.

Both types can cause asbestosis and cancer when breathed in heavy concentrations over long periods of time in closed spaces, Thompson said.

In the 1960s, medical officials began to link asbestos to cases of cancer in sailors who worked around the material in closed ship compartments for long periods of time, Thompson said.

But during the 30 years the locomotives have been on display at the park, only a few children probably played on them each day, he

said.

No one knows how long the asbestos has been exposed, but Thompson said it took years for the iron to rust, exposing the material.

His department was alerted by city risk-reduction officials, who were curious about a white substance on the engines.

To keep children away from the locomotives, the city has installed 8-foot fences around the engines and soon will either sell them, destroy them or encase the asbestos in some way, Thompson said.

Union Station Manager Teddy Griffith said she wants the asbestos removed from the trains so they can be preserved. The switch engines are from the Union Pacific Railroad and the Southern Pacific Railroad, so they are historically important, she said.

The snow blower and derrick are

scheduled to be moved to Defense Depot Ogden until a fence and other accommodations for display in a museum setting can be built, Griffith said.

But she said asbestos in those two engines pose no threat of cancer because the containing structure is still sealed.

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Japanese reactions mixed on outcome of trade summit

TOKYO (AP) — Business leaders expressed guarded optimism Saturday over the outcome of talks between President Reagan and Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, but opposition parties and agricultural officials said the leaders' agreements may harm Japan.

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Reagan also pledged to resist protectionist pressures, and Nakasone outlined his plan to take vigorous action to stimulate domestic growth in Japan.

Tsurumi Yamaguchi, secretary-general of the major opposition Socialist Party, complained that the two men failed to present concrete measures to prevent the further decline of the dollar against the yen, which has made Japanese products more expensive in the United States.

The leaders agreed that the dollar, now worth about 140 yen, has fallen far enough since September 1985, when five major industrial countries agreed to drive the dollar down in an effort to see the U.S. trade deficit. At that time, one dollar was worth 242 yen.

Yamaguchi said a joint statement released by Reagan and Nakasone "sounds like Japan will have to—shoulder—an increased burden." He termed the talks "too abstract."

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Eishiro Saito, chairman of the powerful Federation of Economic Organizations, said, "We hope the agreement will lead to stabilization of the exchange rates."

Japan's electronic industry welcomed a pledge by Reagan in 1987 to reduce tariffs on Japanese goods as soon as possible. Reagan imposed the tariffs April 17, saying Japan violated a 1986 agreement by selling computer chips below cost.

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Business leaders said they were still wary of strong protectionist sentiment in the United States and will press the Nakasone administration to follow through on its pledge to stimulate the domestic economy, Kyodo said.

Rebels threaten violence in Philippines

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The leader of a Moslem rebel group threatened Saturday to resume fighting in a week unless substantial progress is made in negotiations on guerrilla demands for autonomy.

Habib Hashim, chief negotiator for the Moro National Liberation Front, made the threat after a fruitless five-hour meeting with government officials on their offer to have 23 provinces comprising Mindanao islands and several nearby smaller islands vote on self-rule.

Those provinces where autonomy won support would be included in a Moslem autonomous region.

The proposal was submitted in a bid to avert a new round of violence in the 15-year-old Moslem fight for self-rule.

But Hashim said the vote should be held in only 10 of the provinces because he claims the others were granted autonomy in a 1977 decree issued by deposed President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

Moslems comprise about 5 million of this predominantly Christian nation's 56 million people and about 40 percent of Mindanao's more than 11 million people.

Both sides agreed to meet again Monday, but Hashim said he thought the chances of reaching an agreement by May 9, the previously set deadline for an accord, were "really, really slim — very, very slim."

He said hostilities would follow immediately if no progress was made to warrant continuing talks after May 9.

"Something might (happen), and you might be able to hear something beginning May 10," he said.

The talks began in February after the guerrilla group agreed to negotiate self-rule and dropped its demand for an independent Moslem state.

At a news conference after Saturday's session, Lt. Gen. Salvador Misson, the vice chief of staff, said all signs point to a breakdown of the talks, but he said he was optimistic Hashim would back down from his threats.

A breakdown in talks with the Moslems could leave the 250,000-strong Philippine army with a two-front war. Fighting with Communist rebels, who have been in rebellion for 18 years, resumed after a nationwide cease-fire expired Feb. 8.

Even if the referendum issue is

settled, wide differences remain on what powers the autonomous government would have and how the agreement would be implemented.

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The government rejected the demand.

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Attack kills 11 in north El Salvador

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The attack was made on the 4th Military Detachment in San Francisco Gotera, about 100 miles east of San Salvador. Col. Mauricio Vargas said in an interview with the local correspondent of a San Salvador radio station.

The base is in the center of town, and 12 nearby homes were damaged, Vargas said.

He said damage to the base was not serious but the rebels' clandestine Radio Venceremos said it was. It also said the attack resulted in "numerous casualties."

Earlier, a civilian in the town, contacted by telephone, said he had seen about 30 wounded but did not know if they were soldiers or rebels.

The civilian source, who asked not to be identified for security reasons, said soldiers reported capturing four presumed rebels.

Sources at the Armed Forces Press Committee said they had no details on the attack.

It was the rebels' second attack on important army garrisons in little more than a month.

On March 31, rebels attacked the 4th Infantry Battalion in northern Chimalango province, killing 70 soldiers, including a U.S. military adviser.

That attack was one of the most serious on the base in the rebels' 7 1/2-year-old war against the U.S.-backed government.

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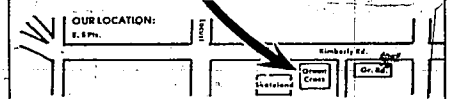
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Mormon movie

Documentary probing pressures on missionaries draws church fire

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A documentary film exploring the pressures placed on Mormon missionaries has been called biased by a church official and prompted a protest by the Mormon director of the Public Broadcasting System.

The film, which will debut on PBS stations nationwide May 13, follows several young missionaries from the classroom at the church's Mission Training Center near church-owned Brigham Young University to their initial missionary experiences in Guatemala.

It also includes interviews with a former missionary who said the requirement of unconditional obedience and confidentiality destroyed his faith, and another who overcame an addiction to drugs to avoid a mission in Japan.

Two years in the making, the film was directed by Emmy award winner Robert Birelli, who worked among Mormons in rural Wyoming. The script was co-written by Birelli, newspaper columnist Peter Wiley and Richard Voorhees.

"It has written extensively about the Church of Jesus Christ of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said the hour-long film focused on the missionary effort because it is the heart of America's wealthiest and fastest-growing church.

The missionaries must wear a white shirt and tie six days a week, are not permitted to date and may call home only a few times a year. Their efforts produce more than 200,000 new converts per year to the 6.2 million-member church.

The makers argue they gave equal time, almost to the minute, to Mormon leaders and missionaries who spoke positively about their experience.

Don LeFevre of the church's public communications office said the church had no official response to the film. But LeFevre, who has viewed it, said he personally felt it unfairly stressed the negative aspects of missionary life.

"This documentary was purportedly to show Mormon missionary work, and that's what it failed to do because it wasn't balanced," said LeFevre.

He said the church, which cooperated with Birelli by permitting her to film and interview missionaries at the training center and in Guatemala, contacted PBS President Bruce Christensen, a Mormon, to protest the film.

Beverly Campbell, the church's public relations director in the Washington, D.C., area, was referred by Christensen to PBS Vice President Barry Chase. But Chase said he decided to take no action.

Chase said Campbell questioned the objectivity of the George C. Smith Fund Inc., a non-profit foundation which financed the film along with the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

But Chase said he determined the foundation had no partisan interest in Birelli's film. The Smith Fund also has funded such series as "Vietnam: A Television History" and "Heritage: Civilization and the Jews."

"It doesn't have any particular axe to grind," Chase said. "There

is no reason for us to tell the George C. Smith organization they're not permitted to fund a documentary on that subject."

LeFevre said the church would not comment on the complaint about the Smith Fund.

In Los Angeles, PBS station KCET contacted local Mormon leaders with an offer to air a telephone number viewers could call following the film for the church's response, but the church declined the offer, LeFevre said.

The film includes comment from disaffected former missionaries, their parents and others about the pressures sometimes placed on young men to serve as missionaries, and the extraordinary control the church exercises over the lives of those who do.

Gary Elliott, a former Marine colonel and past director of the church's missionary effort in Guatemala, told Birelli that when he interviews missionaries, he not only asks if they want to go home, but what they said and why they said it.

In another segment, church member Helen Stringham, whose son overdosed to escape missionary service, said the training center was run "like a boot camp."

"There's enough of that in the world. It doesn't fit in the church," she said.

Birelli said the criticisms were carefully balanced with positive statements from Mormon apostles Boyd K. Packer and M. Russell Ballard, as well as several missionaries in Guatemala.

"For some reason the critical voices are heard more loudly. It's just that we touched a tender nerve," she said. "It's important to give the minority views an airing. It is a voice that is mostly silent."

"We were trying to find the best way to get a good picture of what the church was all about. The missionary program is the training ground for the priesthood and for becoming a devout Mormon," he said.

"The bulk of the church's 20,000-member missionary force is comprised of 19- and 20-year-old men who serve for two years at their own expense. Church rules require missionaries to spend about 70 hours per week proselytizing potential converts, plus two hours

Judge demands prosecution of lawmen in alleged sex case

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A district judge has directed the Salt Lake County Attorney's office to prosecute four West Valley City police officers accused of having sex with female members of a law enforcement youth group.

The order, from 3rd District Judge Scott Daniels, came in response to a petition signed by nine West Valley residents asking for the removal of the officers.

The petition also seeks the dismissal of West Valley Police Chief David Campbell, who they claim failed to appropriately punish the officers. Campbell is resigning this summer to take a mission post for the Mormon Church.

The petition was brought under a provision of the Utah Code, which compels the presiding district court judge to file the accusation with the court clerk and to present it to the county attorney for prosecution.

Daniels ordered the county attorney to serve a summons on each of the defendants ordering them to appear in court to answer the accusation.

The four police officers were suspended without pay by Campbell last October over allegations they had sexual relations with three female members of Explorer Post 955, a post the department had sponsored to give young people between the ages of 16 and 20 experience in law enforcement.

The females involved were ages 17, 18 and 20 at the time of the alleged incidents.

Campbell said at the time that the officers' behavior was unethical and called the relationships "associations and friendships that developed and just got out of hand."

One of the officers became known publicly, however, when he filed a petition in 3rd District Court asking for back wages for the 30 days he had been suspended. Sgt. Gary Oliverson, asked the court to determine if his privacy was invaded and his suspension from the department too harsh.

Oliverson was given the most severe punishment. Two other officers were suspended for 20 days, and a fourth was suspended for 10 days.

The petition asked for the official removal of Oliverson and John Does 1 through 3, claiming that under

Utah law, adultery is a Class A misdemeanor and fornication is a Class B misdemeanor.

"Because the officers violated those laws, the petition states, they are guilty of malfeasance in office and should be removed from office."

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Authorities seek former auto dealer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Former car dealer Wade Patterson is being sought for questioning by state officials and some 100 customers who have not received titles for automobiles they bought from his company.

Kipp Ingersoll, an investigator with the Utah Motor Vehicles Division, said his office has been swamped with complaints from rate car buyers wondering where their ownership titles are.

Patterson and his father, Ray, vacated their two Salt Lake City lots last week, nearly a month after their dealer license was revoked by Ingersoll.

A complaint filed in 5th Circuit Court charges them with two Class A misdemeanors: counts of failure to deliver title. A pretrial conference has been set for May 11.

However, neither Ingersoll, nor the disgruntled car buyers have been able to contact Wade Patterson, who is also being investigated by the Salt Lake County Attorney's Office.

These sayings may not be funny, but they sure are humorous!

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Old locomotives on display in park pose little asbestos threat, officials say

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Children cannot be asbestos in two old locomotive steam engines on display at a local park are in no real danger of getting cancer from the material, health officials say.

"The asbestos is in more danger of being injured crawling around the surface of the engines' broken and jagged steam valves and rusted iron surface," said Kevin Thompson, manager of the Utah Department of Health.

"I'm surprised more children haven't been killed," Thompson said, "because of the hazards on the engines."

He said the cancer threat to children who play on the engines, located in Ogden's John A. Latta Park, is minimal because children can only touch or three times a week, and the engines are outdoors where asbestos particles are either diluted or blown away.

Samples taken from the two engines and from a steam-powered derrick and rail snow blower at Union Station have been found by state health lab technicians to contain two types of asbestos, amphibole and chrysotile.

Both types can cause asbestosis and cancer when breathed in heavy concentrations over long periods of time in closed spaces, Thompson said.

In the 1960s, medical officials began to link asbestos to cases of cancer in sailors who worked around the material in closed ships' compartments for long periods of time, Thompson said.

But during the 30 years the locomotives have been on display at the park, only a few children probably played on them each day, he

said.

No one knows how long the asbestos has been exposed, but Thompson said it took years for the iron to rust, exposing the material.

His department was alerted by city risk reduction officials who were contacted by park users curious about a white substance on the engines.

To keep children away from the locomotives, the city has installed 8-foot fences around the engines and soon will either sell them, destroy them or encase the asbestos in some way, Thompson said.

Union Station Manager Teddy Griffith said she wants the asbestos removed from the trains so they can be preserved. The switch engines are from the Union Pacific Railroad and the Southern Pacific Railroad, so they are historically important, she said.

The snow blower and derrick are

scheduled to be moved to Defense Depot Ogden until a fence and other accommodations for display in a museum setting can be built, Griffith said.

But she said asbestos in those two engines pose no threat of cancer because the containing structure is still sealed.

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A \$3.50 sq. yd. value on all vinyl-in-stock.
(Except Bright Life)

\$8.95

Prices Starting At sq. yd.

Offer applies to basic installation only. Does not include floor preparation or specialty installation.

Offer Ends May 15

Pioneer Floors and Interiors
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World

Iran stops, searches 14 ships

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iranian marines intercepted and boarded 14 foreign ships and oil tankers at the Strait of Hormuz looking for Iraq-bound goods, Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency reported Saturday.

All vessels searched Friday by the Iranian navy were allowed to continue voyage after no "suspicious" goods were found aboard, said a war communique carried by IRNA. It was referring to cargo bound for Iraq.

Iran has been intercepting ships in strategic Hormuz hunting for Iraq-bound goods that could be used in the war effort.

Iran and Iraq have been at war since September 1980. Interceptions and attacks on foreign ships by the Iranian navy in the southern Persian Gulf and at Hormuz, the waterway's

outlet to the Indian Ocean, were in retaliation for Iraqi air raids on Iranian shipping lanes and oil ports in the northern approaches of the gulf.

Iraq has vowed to continue its attacks to throttle Iran's oil exports until the Tehran government agrees to negotiate an end to the war. Iran has said no vessels are safe in the gulf if its own ships are threatened.

Commodore Mohammed-Hussein Malekzadegan, commander of Iran's navy, said in April his units have intercepted and searched 1,200 ships in the last 18 months. The cargoes of 30 vessels had been seized, he said.

IRNA said Iranian patrols in the northwestern border region near Sar Dasht clashed with Iraqi troops, inflicting casualties and damage.

The agency, monitored in Nicosia, also reported artillery exchanges in the Kurdish-inhabited border regions

between Iran and Iraq on the northern front.

Iran launched a drive April 24 in the northern front east of the Iraqi Kurdish force of Sulaymaniyah, and said its forces were pushing into Iraq's rugged mountains.

The official Iraqi News Agency, also monitored in Nicosia, quoted an Iraqi field commander as saying Iran has lost the bulk of its invading force.

The commander, not identified by name or rank, told Baghdad's military newspaper al-Qadisiyah in a battlefield interview that his forces kept up air and ground attacks against the Iranian invaders, INA reported.

Iraqi warplanes, helicopter gunships, tanks and artillery provided fire support for Iraqi commandos, the commander said.

Vietnam moving rice northward

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vietnam has decided to move surplus rice stocks from the southern provinces to the north to offset shortages there among workers and soldiers, a Vietnamese radio broadcast said.

"I said the Council of Ministers, the country's collective presidency, authorized ministries to purchase and transport the surplus rice to the northern provinces."

A translation of the Wednesday broadcast over the official domestic radio, Radio Hanoi, was obtained from a Western embassy in Bangkok Saturday.

"This year the south has enjoyed a bumper winter-spring rice crop while the north has met with difficulties," the broadcast said.

"Faced with such a situation, the chairman of the Council of Ministers has decided to launch a drive to concentrate on buying and shipping food grain... to meet the requirements."

In the north, especially the requirements of troops stationed at the border and those of the cotton pickers in the capital and of workers at various key industrial complexes.

The southern provinces traditionally have been the country's breadbasket. The northern crop this year was hurt by unseasonal weather and insects. The government previously admitted to shortages for soldiers guarding the sometimes volatile northern border with China.

Population growth continues to outpace food production. Last December's sixth National Party

Congress identified increased production of foodgrains as a major economic goal for Vietnam.

The Council of State directive authorized southern provinces to

ship surplus rice for sale in Hanoi, the nearby industrial port of Haiphong, and Quang Ninh province bordering China. Sales would be at below-market prices, however.



Join Us... In Celebrating Cinco de Mayo

<p>Fresh! Crisp Lettuce Farmer Style Untrimmed</p> <p>3 heads for \$1</p>	<p>Fresh! Zucchini Squash</p> <p>2 lbs. \$1</p>
<p>Fresh! Medium Avocados California</p> <p>5 for \$1</p>	<p>Mild Cheddar 2.5-3 lb. chunks Available in Our Deli Shoppe</p> <p>lb. 179</p>

<p>Flour Tortillas Matia</p> <p>15 oz. 59c</p>	<p>Fresh! Lean Ground Beef Lean • Family Pack 10 lb. package</p> <p>lb. 129</p>
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<p>Old El Paso Refried Beans Old El Paso • 16 oz.</p> <p>2 for 109</p>	<p>Taco Shells Old El Paso</p> <p>12 ct. 109</p>
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<p>Old El Paso Salsa Medium • Hot • Mild</p> <p>16 oz. 159</p>	<p>Corn Tortillas Matia • 7 oz.</p> <p>3 for 89c</p>
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<p>Corn Tortillas Matia Family Pack 26 oz. 109</p>
<p>Taco Salad Bowl Lynn Wilson 10 oz. 89c</p>
<p>Salsa Lynn Wilson Mild or Hot 14 oz. 129</p>

Prices Effective May 3-5, 1987

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Quick, convenient and ready for use! Just drop off your 110, 126, 135 or disc film-at-your local ShopKo store and you'll be able to pick up your prints the next day! The anxiety of waiting is now in the past due to Next-Day Service! Be sure to check in the ShopKo Camera Department for pick-up times and delivery schedule.

We use Kodak paper. For a good look.

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<p>Color Roll Processing</p> <p>110/126 20-exp. 1.79</p> <p>110/126 24-exp. 2.49</p> <p>Disc 15 exp. 2.49</p>	<p>Custom 35 Processing</p> <p>Borderless pictures with fine quality gloss finish. \$1 off</p> <p>Negatives in a sleeve. 2.99</p>	<p>Color Photo Reprints</p> <p>Standard color negatives or disc negatives with guaranteed gloss finish. 18c ea.</p>	<p>5x7 Enlargements</p> <p>Made from your favorite negatives or slides. 8x10 size 89c ea.</p> <p>..... 1.89</p>
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ShopKo ShopKo ShopKo ShopKo

SHOPKO STORES INC.
1649 Poleline Rd. E. Twin Falls-Magic Valley Mall
Open Mon.-Fri. 9-10; Sat. 9-9; Sun. 10-7

Coupons good thru Saturday, May 9. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Albertsons

AVAILABILITY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK

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

Sri Lanka head vows to recapture Jaffna

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — President Junius R. Jayewardene would recapture the northern part of Sri Lanka from Tamil separatists, and said civilian casualties "cannot be helped."

Jayewardene, in an exclusive interview with The Associated Press, said his government would accept "help from the devil himself, if necessary" to fight terrorism by Tamil insurgents — demanding a separate homeland on this island nation. He said all foreign assistance was welcome.

"The chief terrorist group must come to the table and talk without weapons, but they are not prepared to," Jayewardene said, speaking of the Liberation Tigers of Tamil

Elam, the strongest of several Tamil guerrilla groups. "So the government must restore law and order in any way possible. We cannot let terrorism go unchecked."

A series of bloody terrorist attacks killed more than 250 people in the last three weeks. More than 113 people were killed and nearly 300 wounded on April 21 when a car bomb blew up at the downtown Colombo bus terminal.

The government blamed the explosion on Tamil guerrillas and retaliated by hammering rebel targets in the north, killing an estimated 400 people.

The car bombing followed the April 17 slaughter of 127 people, mostly Sinhalese, by Tamil rebels who intercepted buses and trucks

along a jungle road.

The 80-year-old Jayewardene, speaking in his study, said his troops have to recapture Jaffna city and the whole Jaffna peninsula in the north. Bombing of rebel targets, suspended last week, may be resumed, he said. Asked about possible high civilian casualties, he said, "That cannot be helped."

He gave no timetable for an offensive in the north.

Jayewardene said the latest government proposals, to give extra autonomy to Tamil areas, "will stand, if they (Tamil) are prepared to give up terrorism and accept all proposals up to that date."

The Tamils have rejected government offers, saying the offers do not give enough independence to the

Northern and Eastern provinces. Tamils, who are mostly Hindu but include Christians, claim they are discriminated against by the Buddhist Sinhalese majority in this nation the size of West Virginia. Tamils make up about 18 percent of the 16 million Sri Lankans. The Sinhalese comprise 74 percent.

An estimated 5,500 people have died in the Tamils' four-year war.

The Tamil rebel groups have headquarters in the southern Indian state of Tamil Nadu, home to 50 million Indian Tamils. India has tried to mediate between the rebels and Sri Lanka, with no success. Sri Lanka, formerly the British colony of Ceylon, lies just off the southern tip of India.

Pope lauds Nazi victims

GELSENKIRCHEN, West Germany (AP) — Pope John Paul II paid tribute Saturday to three labor union leaders who died at the hands of the Nazis after being accused of involvement in a failed attempt to kill Adolf Hitler.

It was the third day in a row he spoke out in West Germany against Nazi World War II atrocities and praised Roman Catholics who defied the Third Reich.

He also addressed social issues on a swing Saturday through the economically depressed Ruhr, call-

ing some unemployment "a social scandal," demanding protection for the environment, and asking for step-by-step nuclear disarmament.

At an outdoor Mass in Gelsenkirchen, 55 miles northeast of Bonn, the pontiff praised Nikolaus Gross, Gottfried Koenzgen and Bernhard Lettau.

All three were prominent Roman Catholics and union leaders from the Ruhr industrial area who were convicted of involvement in the 1944 bomb attack on Hitler's Wolf's Lair bunker near the Russian front.

Protests, labor strife mar white campaigns

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — An upsurge in violence and protests has overshadowed the campaigning for Wednesday's whites-only election, the target of the most intense black opposition activity in months.

Strikes by black workers provoked mass firings and at least 11 deaths in two weeks, police whipped or tear-gassed protesters at three universities, and anti-apartheid groups laid plans for a nationwide boycott of jobs and schools on Election Day.

Apartheid establishes a racially segregated society in which the black majority of 24 million has no vote in national affairs.

The turmoil has not altered expectations that President P.W. Botha's National Party will keep its big majority in Parliament's dominant white chamber. But there is a new urgency to opposition plans for change and an extra emphasis by the Nationalists on security issues.

"You must decide on May 6 if you will continue with a strong and determined government against anarchy and vagabonds," Botha said in a speech Thursday.

Botha's party defended an April 25 army raid against purported African National Congress guerrilla targets in Zambia, despite complaints it was an election stunt. Its advertisements imply that the Progressive Federal Party, the main liberal opposition, would hand over power to the banned ANC, which is fighting the white-led government.

But black Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu, the 1984 Nobel Peace laureate, said in a pre-election message to voters:

"Whatever you do, know clearly that there is no way the whites can will away the ANC, that negotiations will one day have to be entered into with them."

"There is no way that a small minority can go on ruling this country on its own forever," he said.

A major force behind the boycott of jobs and schools is the 600,000-member Congress of South African Trade Unions.

Close to 30,000 black rail and postal workers affiliated with the Unions are on strike. The seven-week rail strike, the longest and largest ever in South Africa's public sector, has led to the firing of more than 17,000 workers.

The National Party's campaign to extend its 30-year hold on power is being waged with the slogan: "Reform, Yes. Surrender, No." Orange-and-blue roadside posters nationwide bear the message.

Despite goading from both the left and far-right, the Nationalists have balked at elaborating on the first half of the slogan.

The party promises to negotiate power-sharing at the highest possible level with the voiceless blacks. But Botha has ruled out any form of majority rule and insists the 5 million whites will retain segregated neighborhoods and schools.

Critics say no party accepted black leaders will negotiate while that stance is maintained.

At stake Wednesday are the 166 elected seats in Parliament's 179-seat white chamber. The other 12 seats are filled by presidential and party appointments. Asian and mixed-race chambers, created in 1984, are not up for election until 1989.

The Nationalists held 127 seats in the previous Parliament, the Progressive Federal Party held 27 and its moderate ally, the New Republic Party, held five. Nineteen seats were held by the extreme-right Conservative and Herstigte Nasionale (Reformed National) parties.


The National Party's Stoffel Van Der Merwe, seeking re-election to Parliament and serving as deputy minister of information, predicted the party would keep its seats and then tackle reform to prevent defections to the left.

"There are voters saying, 'I'll vote for you this time, but you'd better do something,'" Van Der Merwe said.

OPEN SUNDAY
12 - 5
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COLOR YOUR SPRING FROM OUR SEPARATES COLLECTION



TREVIRA
FABRICATED FOR STAINLESS

THE SEASON'S BEST PANT:
5 COLORS BY CASABLANCA

34.00

Belted split yoke front style in black, navy, jade, ivory or royal. Beautifully tailored by Casablanca of polyester/ rayon linen by Trevira®.

Misses 6-16. Perspectives.

*Trevira® is a registered trademark of Hoechst A.G.

OUR COOL, COLLECTIBLE COTTON TANK

7.99

A fashion essential for the sunny days ahead. Our own basic ribbed style comes in assorted brights and pastels. Sizes s-m-l-xl. Reg. 10.00. Perspectives.



POLO TOP

11.99

Nothing beats the cool, crisp styling of our classic polo. Here in a spring-right assortment of colors. Freshly tailored polyester-cotton with polo's famous 3-button placket, slit sides, ribbed collar and sleeves.

Misses s-m-l-xl. Misses Sportswear.



A CLASSIC CAMP SHIRT AND THEN SOME

17.99

Phillipe Lawrence takes the classic camp shirt and intensifies it with color! Tropical patterns or solids with cool, oversized fit. Misses sizes. 100% rayon. Reg. 24.00. Perspectives.



"Of course we cantaloupe" what would my wife say?

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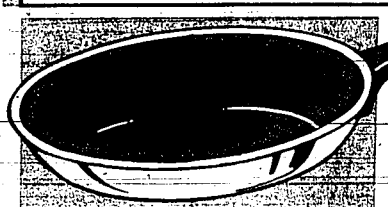
FREE Breakfast



With your purchase of a Foley 10" Fry Pan at Buttrey, you'll see coupons attached which are good for—

- ✓ One 6 oz. can of Skaggs Alpha Beta frozen orange juice
- ✓ One package of six Skaggs Alpha Beta English Muffins
- ✓ One dozen Skaggs Alpha Beta large grade AA eggs
- ✓ One 12 oz. package of Hormel Little Sizzlers

So pick up your pan with the free coupons at our display and get the breakfast items. You'll get the pan and the breakfast—all for only \$6.99 and the 4 coupons. Offer good May 3 thru 10 or while supply lasts.



FOLEY 10-INCH SAUTE PAN

Polished Exterior • Non-Stick Interior
Heat-Proof Handle • Medium Weight
Even-Heating Aluminum



FOR THE FRY PAN AND BREAKFAST

OPEN
7:00 A.M. TO
11:00 P.M.
7 DAYS
A WEEK



Effective May 3, 1987

Selected offers-Real estate

006-Sales People
ATTENTION
TRAINEES
Expansion has created the need to add 5 individuals immediately.

006-Sales People
SALES-DISTRIBUTORS
Excellent commission selling the most exciting item of 1987-AUTO SHAPES.

015-Babysitters
Mature, loving woman, to babysit 14 mo. old boy, nights & weekends.

017-Business Oppy.
Professional, growing company seeking special individual/owner.

018-Income Property
MOBILE HOME PARK
Excellent income property for owner/operator.

Real estate
030-Homes For Sale
COUNTRY LIVING
IN TOWN!

030-Homes For Sale
COUNTRY LIVING
at its best. Beautiful low maintenance brick Colonial style.

030-Homes For Sale
G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

030-Homes For Sale
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, 2-5 P.M.
'62,500

006-Sales People
SALES DISTRIBUTOR
Absolute top commission selling the hottest new product in 1987.

014-Day Care Services
BO PEEP child care, divided classes, licensed, 2 1/2 & up.

017-Business Oppy.
BE YOUR OWN BOSS!
\$50,000/year potential. Distributor for nationwide Auto Products Corporation.

020-Money To Loan
Need money? Call 423-4091, 9-5 p.m., M-F. Bad credit no problem.

023-Investment
Buying deeds of trust, mortgages, real estate contracts. Any position, most western states.

030-Homes For Sale
G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

030-Homes For Sale
G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

030-Homes For Sale
MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY
1525 ADDISON AVE., SUITE 205 - TWIN FALLS, ID 83401

030-Homes For Sale
ATTRACTIVE HOME
at 1132 Arctic Dr. - 8-bas 3-bdrms, 2 1/2 baths.

"We baled out by using classified!"

...ings or even...
New Holland 273 baler, PTO, twine tie, just spent \$1800 on repairs last year. Make offer. Call 555-9765.

New, low per line rates for all!
Choose from 1 line to 100 or more.
Private party or commercial - No rate differences.
\$9.50 per line for 30 days.
We've got the line for you.
Call Classified for results.
The Times-News
733-0626

CORRECTION
The American Home Week Special Section that ran Sunday, April 26 contained an error concerning the Coldwell Banker/Western Realty Advertising.

MUNROE ROBERTS
Phone 543-8806 119 N. Broadway In Buhl
CITY ACREAGES
OWNER WILL CARRY!! PRICE REDUCED BY \$11,000
SUBMIT OFFER!! Move into for 1.77 acres at Clover, large this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, newly home that is located in a nice remodeled bath, several neighborhood in Buhl, outbuildings, corral, and small Features include a family pasture, Only \$43,000! Call room, dishwasher, single car garage, patio, 1,380 square-foot new furnace, new PRICE REDUCED \$9,000 to \$49,000 for quick sale for this large 6 bedroom, 3 bath home on 2.5 acres located near Buhl, Call John for more details.

Real Estate-Merchandise

045-Mobile Homes

1979 17x42 1/2 x 38, excellent... 1982 Parkwood, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 1/2 in. expanded wood floor,...

051-Unfur. Houses

2 bdrm apt and 2 bdrm duplex... 1210 per mo w/ sep, small brick 2 bdrm new duplex...

054-Unfur. Apts. & Duplexes

Clean 1 bdrm w/garage... Clean 1 bdrm w/garage, 975, 538 2nd Ave N, 1/2 m...

055-Unfur. Apts. & Duplexes

2 bdrm duplex, carpet, utility room, no pets... Clean, furn. rooms, cable TV, fridge, A/C...

067-Miscellaneous

Custom 20' x 40' mobile... Complete Apollo I/C system... Fencer, 3x3x8 solid dock...

070-Wanted To Buy

BUYING: scrap gold jewelry, diamonds, sterling... Medium silver office desk... 1980's 4x6 photos...

081-Furniture & Carpet

Medium silver office desk... 1980's 4x6 photos, 1975-1981... Very nice sofa, exc. cond...

062-Building Materials

Point Poles, Rough Lumber & Railroad Ties... RED CEDAR, fencing, post...

064-Tools

Complete set of drywall... All other tools, ask for list... Nishiki 10-speed, 21" frame...

Rentals

061-Furnished Houses... 062-Flat Apts. & Duplex... 063-Unfur. Houses

064-Furnished Houses... 065-Flat Apts. & Duplex... 066-Unfur. Houses

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00-Pets & Supplies

Free to good home, female, sweet breed, Britany Spaniel, excellent hunter, about 5 yrs, also 2 pups. Call 733-3357 early morning.

102-Cattle

Purebred yearling Simmental bull, 550 lb, call 733-3656. Purebred Angus yearling bull, 550 lb, call 733-3656.

104-Horses

Standing at Stud, Sorral MAMMOTH JACK, Phone 734-2143. TEAM ROPERS

112-Irrigation

Three A & M center farm wheel lines, 4 years old, \$500. On Wedo Raib good snow wheel line, 1 yr old, \$200. Will make you a good deal so call evenings at 825-2241, Malta.

114-Farm Implements

IH 2 bottom, 3 point, spinner plow, 110 lbs, \$970. To disk with ram, \$350. 4 row spring wheel, \$700. 1715 blide in stock \$65, \$35-048.

121-Boats & Access.

Good 18 ft fishing boat, heavy duty boat trailer, \$425. Call 734-5993.

123-Guns & Rifles

RELOADING EQUIPMENT. Rebarber, scale, powder measure, & dies, 734-5237.

125-Travel Trailers

Travel-87 17' self-contained, 800 lbs, above average cond., \$1000. Offer, 734-8272.

01-Creative Work

Exhibit space avail. to artists & crafts persons, every Sat & Sun, June 13-Sept 13. Call 733-6620.

103-Barny Equipment

Milk Keeper bulk tank, 375, 2 yr old compressor, \$6000. Call 733-6620.

104-Horses

ALL TYPES OF HORSES available. Call 733-6620.

106-Swine

Yorkshire wanner pigs, call Yorkish at 734-5537.

110-Poultry & Rabbits

RABBIT for sale 55 each. Call 934-4278.

112-Irrigation

Aluminum siphon tubes, 200' 1 1/2" x 6 3/4" call 733-3656.

02-Auctions

Auction House, new hours Monday thru Wednesday 8:30 am - 10:30 pm.

03-Farmers Market

Alpha seed for sale, top varieties. Call Jim Marshall 733-6620.

05-Fertilizer & Top Soil

Alpha seed for sale, top varieties. Call Jim Marshall 733-6620.

06-Farm Seed

Alpha seed for sale, top varieties. Call Jim Marshall 733-6620.

07-Hay, Grain & Feed

Alpha seed for sale, top varieties. Call Jim Marshall 733-6620.

08-Farms For Rent

Excellent 60 acres, Jerker, good bean farm, Malheur. Phone 733-1359 or 733-4953.

09-Pastures For Rent

Have irrigated pasture for 60 head of cattle. Call 543-4044.

10-Farm Implements

114-Farm Implements. Call 733-6620.

11-Farm Implements

114-Farm Implements. Call 733-6620.

12-Farm Implements

114-Farm Implements. Call 733-6620.

11-Batteries - Example

Table with columns for PART #, GROUP, AMPS, TRUCKLOAD SALE W/EXCHANGE, REG., TRUCKLOAD SALE, and prices for various battery models like YF6119, YF6121, etc.

12-Hydraulic Oil Prices

Table with columns for REG., TRUCKLOAD SALE, and prices for 5-gallon hydraulic oil models like AR69444, AR69445, etc.

13-Truckload Oil Prices

Table with columns for REG., TRUCKLOAD SALE, and prices for various truckload oil models like AR43634, AR50041, etc.

14-Twine

Table with columns for REG., TRUCKLOAD SALE, and prices for various twine models like 5,000 - 210 LB. KNOT, 9,600 - 170 LB. KNOT.

15-Tri-Country Tractor

Tri-Country Tractor, Idaho. Call 733-6653.

16-Gen. Equipment Inc.

Gen. Equipment Inc., Kimberley Road, Twin Falls. Call 733-7272.

17-Recreational

121-Boats & Access. Always better buy a 3 1/2 hp. On/Off generator, 3/4 hp. Call 733-8101.

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY. A large grid of service categories including HOUSE CLEANING, PAINTING, PAPEIRING, etc., with associated phone numbers.

Recreational-Automotive

125-146

UNHEARD OF COMFORT & LUXURY For Under \$50,000



Komfort MOTORHOMES "S" Series

- 100 gallon water tank
- 100 gallon holding tanks
- 100 gallon gas tanks
- 2 TV's & VCR unit
- Microwave
- Aero dynamic profile
- Basement storage
- Sleeps six
- Flex steel furniture
- Insulated vacuum bond floors
- Smooth side wall
- Loaded with every other option

Complete Line of Sales & Service LARRY'S LEISURE LIVIN' RV's
628 Overland Ave. Burley, Idaho 678-7057

125—Travel Trailers

15 Aloha clean, burners, gas refrigerator, furnace, Brockmans. 733-5543
734-3734-3793

1984, 20' Sunburst, full-camp, water. Boat offer. 733-6550. Boat offer. 4 or 5 pm, weekends below \$11,000.

73 Road Runner, 1975 11' Scamp, 1981, new camper, jacks, bathtub, ice box, sink, 11' Toyota-Datsun type. Was \$22,900. Now \$19,995. See at Intermountain Motor Home in Wendell, 536-2301 or 536-2068 area.

Camp shawn for 8' bed, luggage, side window, 2x4, 2x8. Call 734-2491 after 5 pm.

FOR SALE: Camper shell, small Datsun pickup. Phone 324-4163.

Overhaul lumber rack for 1981, 1982, 1983. Call 734-7272.

Pick-up camper with overhead stove, lexbox, \$400 or \$2500. Call 734-3268.

Very nice 1970 10' 11" Kamp-A-Way full-contained camper, good stereo, gas fridge, locks, \$1795. See at Intermountain Motor Home in Wendell, 536-2301 or 536-2068 area.

1974 security camper, sleeps 5, with oven, ice bin, porta-pot, \$300. Call 734-5919 area.

10' camper with overhead, ice-box, gas range & furnace, 1984 model. \$1800. Call 688-2495. 11 no answer, call 688-2495.

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8' blue/white/silver, shell, 1975. See at 130 24th Ave. East, or call 733-3237.

127—Motor Homes

Beautiful 1978 Tigra Party model, Dodge 440, new roof, tire, AC, 1000 miles, was \$14,500. Now \$13,500. See at Intermountain Motor Home in Wendell, 536-2301 or 536-2068 area.

Check out this 1978 20' 11" Harvest mini, 44,000 miles, full bath, porta-pot, stereo, sleeps 5, cruise, stereo roof. AC, was \$9,500. Now \$8,995. See at Intermountain Motor Home in Wendell, 536-2301 or 536-2068 area.

Check out this 1975 Swinger mini, steps, good rubber car, AC, 8' 3" stereo, was \$8,800. Now \$8,200. See at Intermountain Motor Home in Wendell, 536-2301 or 536-2068 area.

Class A, X-plorer, 7' A/C generator, microwave, stereo, 12" color TV, exc. cond. Re-plategated, & much more! \$18,500. Call 734-7824.

Dolphin '85, motor home, Toyota 1.8, exc. cond., 42,000 miles, \$23,900. Excellent value on 1972 20' Winnago Class A with on-tire 25,000 miles, power plant, michelin tires, power plant, roof. AC, was \$10,500. Now \$9,200. See at Intermountain Motor Home in Wendell, 536-2301 or 536-2068 area.

Exceptionally clean, 1979 21' Crusier, AC, with only 21,000 miles, new michelin tires, power plant, roof, AC, cruise, stereo & lots more! Was \$22,000. Now \$19,995. See at Intermountain Motor Home in Wendell, 536-2301 or 536-2068 area.

FMC bus/motorhome conversion, now motor, stove, fridge, lots of extras. Call 637-4523.

127—Motor Homes

23 11', '81 Tigra, Class C, 440 Dodge, AC, CB, generator, & awning, full-cont. exc. cond. \$22,500. 343-2935 area.

1984, 20' Sunburst, full-camp, water. Boat offer. 733-6550. Boat offer. 4 or 5 pm, weekends below \$11,000.

73 Road Runner, 1975 11' Scamp, 1981, new camper, jacks, bathtub, ice box, sink, 11' Toyota-Datsun type. Was \$22,900. Now \$19,995. See at Intermountain Motor Home in Wendell, 536-2301 or 536-2068 area.

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Pick-up camper with overhead stove, lexbox, \$400 or \$2500. Call 734-3268.

Very nice 1970 10' 11" Kamp-A-Way full-contained camper, good stereo, gas fridge, locks, \$1795. See at Intermountain Motor Home in Wendell, 536-2301 or 536-2068 area.

1974 security camper, sleeps 5, with oven, ice bin, porta-pot, \$300. Call 734-5919 area.

10' camper with overhead, ice-box, gas range & furnace, 1984 model. \$1800. Call 688-2495. 11 no answer, call 688-2495.

10' Security camper, new, jacks, steps, toilet. Call 834-8712 to 8 pm.

1975 Weekend 11' 11" PU camper, full-contained, 10' take bath, porta-pot, porta-trailer on Kimberly. See at Intermountain Motor Home in Wendell, 536-2301.

1978 Kitt, 10' 1/2' over-camp, full-contained, 10' kitchen, stove, w/d, porta-pot, jacks, \$1000. Call 688-2495.

8' blue/white/silver, shell, 1975. See at 130 24th Ave. East, or call 733-3237.

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135—Cycles & Supplies

For sale 80cc KAWASAKI good cond. Call 423-5068 evenings.

1984 Honda 1500 TWIN, Honda 750, exc. cond. \$2000. 70 TWIN, 1982, 1980 Yamaha 750, 74 360 MI. offer. 324-1221.

Motor Cycle Insurance: Overseas Agency, 243 Main St., S. Kimberly, 558-5588.

Must sell 1978 Honda Goldwing-limited edition. 1174 cc fully dressed. 10,000 miles, exc. cond! Ask \$11,500. Call 688-2495.

Sharp 1980 Honda XL165, runs exc. great for trail or road, has little, call 734-9844.

Before Mega, chromed-out, show bike, windshield, back seat, cast bars & bash. 2700 miles. 3292-5821.

1978 Honda SL350, runs 0000, good condition, 3000 miles. \$350. Call 629-9226.

1974 Kawasaki 600 2T, full oil, low mile. Excellent condition. Less than 1000 miles. Must see to appreciate. Call 800-733-8845.

1974 21-300 Kawasaki, \$800 or offer. 829-8183 after 5 pm.

1974 Yamaha full fairs, good condition. 3795. Call 629-8000.

1973 XR250, 2000 miles, like new cond. 7295, 734-1868.

1979 Yamaha 1000 Super, full fairs, good tires, low mile. Would trade for 1000 mi. full-contained PU camper. 733-2825.

1980 Honda Goldwing Interstate, black w/old silver, low mile. Excellent. See at 326 Eastland Dr., N. Call 734-5867.

1983 Kawasaki, 1300cc, B model, full factory fairings and luggage, low mile, AM/FM, stereo, all tuned, new tires, immaculate. Must see to appreciate. Call 734-8000.

1980 Suzuki GS 500, 625 or better offer. 733-3569 bet 9 am and 5 pm.

1980 Kawasaki, tony good tires, 733-5969 bet 9 am and 5 pm.

1980 Yamaha XR200, dirt bike, exc. cond. must call. 733-2719, after 6:00 pm, call 733-8000.

1981 Kawasaki 175 Enduro, \$400. Call 734-6709.

1983 Suzuki RM400, fresh tires, 4 air shock suspension, new tires & clutch. In excellent cond. \$900, will deliver. Call 734-6776.

pondering the purchase of a post-Chrysler out class. Call 734-6626.

135—Cycles & Supplies

1982 GM 450 Honda, 3,000 miles, clean. Call 734-8112.

1982 Yamaha 700 TWIN, runs in '84. 1500 orig. mil., many extras—new cond., \$725. 124-2491 after 5 pm.

1982 Suzuki TS250, \$395, call Enterprises, 326-1184.

1982 Yamaha 600 2T, 5000 miles, \$1295. Call 324-3092.

1982 Yamaha 400 Heritage Special, exc. shape, only 1000 miles. 733-2750.

1984 Honda 2350 e-bike Honda, like new cond. \$400 or better offer. 733-9602.

1985 Honda 750, 3 wheeler, before Mega, chromed-out, show bike, windshield, back seat, cast bars & bash. 2700 miles. 3292-5821.

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140—Heavy Trucks/Semi's

1982 4 ton Chev PU 305, 4 spd, AC, PS, PB, bed liner, good condition. 237-5435.

1985 Dodge PU with camper, \$600 or better. Call 734-1800 days, 6:00-7:00.

141—Vans

A good deal for families! 1982 Dodge Conv. 2 van, 6 cyl, stick shift, AC, PS, Radio for camping, Seats 7. Dual tanks, cassette, 10 hitch & extras. \$2000. Phone 733-2825.

1978 Excutive Ford Van for sale, Loaded, and in very good condition. 4100-450-4217, in Rogerson.

1986 Chev Astro van, 7,000 mi., every option inside and out. 698-2325.

142—Import Sports Cars

1985 VW, new paint, nice interior, AC, new great. 800. See at 2296 S. Lincoln St. 1, Jerome after 5:30 pm. M-F any time weekend. Call 336-6405.

1976 Peugeot 203, 40 or 5000 AC, new great. 800. See at 2296 S. Lincoln St. 1, Jerome after 5:30 pm. M-F any time weekend. Call 336-6405.

1979 Datsun 820, 4 cyl, 4 door, 1979 Datsun 820, M-F any time weekend. Call 336-6405.

143—Heavy Equipment

Leifol hydraulic crawler rock drill and drill attachment, \$4000. Call Idaho Truck Trust Company, 734-6000.

308 Suxial 250 quad-tractor, 1981 model, only \$2000. Call 255-5117.

136—Heavy Equipment

Clean 1974 7 ton Chevy Custom PU, new tires, exc. shape. Call after 5 pm, weekends 734-4120.

1980 Chevy V-8 ton, good tires, 2500 miles. 1980 Ford truck, 5425, Call 734-7882.

1981 GMC 1 ton, mid-pickup, Sierra Grand 1500, 250, 6 cyl, real clean. \$4000. Call 734-8000.

1981 GMC 1 ton, 4 door, many options. Over, 48,000 miles. Call 733-6000.

Why store it when you can sell it! Place a low-cost classified ad today. 733-6626.

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A good deal for families! 1982 Dodge Conv. 2 van, 6 cyl, stick shift, AC, PS, Radio for camping, Seats 7. Dual tanks, cassette, 10 hitch & extras. \$2000. Phone 733-2825.

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146—4x4's & ATVs

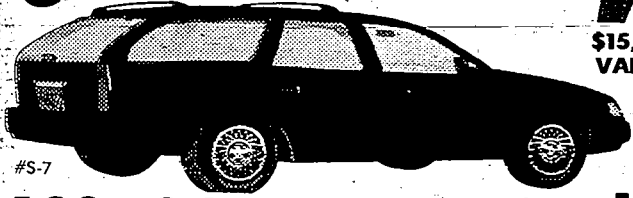
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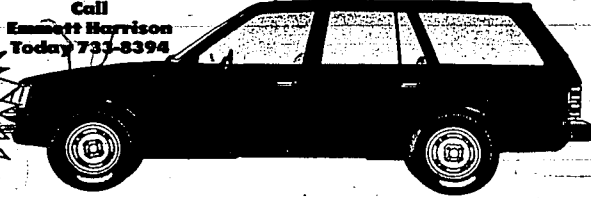
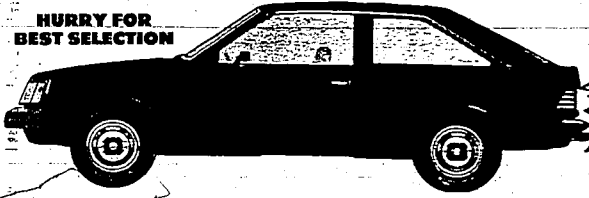


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1984 Ford Bronco, 4 wheel drive, 2.9 liter, 5 speed, 4 door, 234-2822.

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1984 Ford Bronco, 4 wheel drive, 2.9 liter, 5 speed, 4 door, 234-2822.

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152—Autos—Chevrolet

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158—Autos—Chevrolet

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1978 Chevy Impala wagon, in good running condition, 10000, phone 234-2822.

1978 Chevy Malibu Classic, runs good, looks sharp! \$1000. See at Madson.

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162—Autos—Fords

1977 Ford Mustang, V-6, 4 spd, excellent car. \$777. Call CANYON MOTORS 734-5000.

1978 Pinto hatchback, 4 spd, no brakes, runs good, \$650, 432-8629 after 5PM.

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166—Mercury & Lincoln

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168—Autos—Oldsmobile

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172—Autos—Pontiac

1984 Pontiac Trans Am, low miles, 234-2822.

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CSI remains atop region with split

By MICHAEL VANAUDELN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — They laughed last week when College of Southern Idaho coach Headley sweep over Ricks was called a "breakthrough" to the race for two spots in the Region 18 junior college baseball playoffs.

But that old business of splitting Twin Falls continued Saturday when the Eagles fell to North Idaho 5-4 and then bounced back to trim the Cardinals 7-3.

Meanwhile, in Rexburg, the Ricks Vikings finished Treasure Valley 10-5 in the opener but succumbed 25-6 in the nightcap.

All of which means the four schools ended the day exactly where they started: it with CSI in first with a

Region 18

REGION 18 Northern Division		
Team	W	Pct.
CSI (19-9)	9	.692
N. Idaho (17-11)	7	.609
TVCC (12-17)	4	.538
Ricks (10-17)	3	.438

Ricks (10-17) Saturday's scores
N. Idaho 17-11, TVCC 9-7, CSI 4-7, N. Idaho 5-4.
CSI at Ricks (2) Friday's games
TVCC at North Idaho (2) Saturday's games

But because Treasure Valley couldn't get permission to remain on the road Saturday night, the Chukars-CSI twin bill that was rained out Friday won't be made up until 1 p.m. May 11 at Frontier Field. By then everyone should have a good idea of what those games will mean because the rest of the season will be over. CSI is slated to go to Ricks Friday and TVCC and North Idaho have their return match in Coeur d'Alene on Saturday.

"In one respect it gives us a tuncup (the for regional starting in Utah later that week) but who knows if we are going," said Coach Jim Walker.

In the first game of their doubleheader with the North Idaho Cardinals, the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles were just a hit

away from regaining their lead for the win-it-seemed.

The Cardinals, though, hung on to win 5-4 when Ron Muffick smashed a double to deep left. In the second game, the Golden Eagles supplied more than their share of hits, seven to be exact, to defeat North Idaho 7-3.

In that second end of the twinbill, CSI exploded right from the first pitch when Errol Shirer hit a blooper into leftfield and before the inning was over, CSI had a 3-0 lead. Kirk Slater followed Shirer's single with a single of his own, a sweet bunt that moved Shirer to second and put the rightfielder on first. After Shawn Whalen grounded out to second, Chris Hanks singled into center to score both Shirer and Slater. The Eagles picked up their other first-

inning run on a Steve Bivens single to rightfield.

The Cardinals answered with two runs of their own in the second as Muffick doubled down the third-base line to score two North Idaho runners. But after watching Muffick break a 4-4 tie in the first game, CSI wanted no more of this tying stuff.

The Golden Eagles scored four runs in the third, the first two coming off of Hanks' 21st home run of the year. After Hanks' round-tripper, Jeff Moe filed out to center, Bivens walked and Lance Litener singled to left, putting men on first and third. Erlo Koplis walked and with the bases loaded, North Idaho lefthander Rob Cantwell walked Dave McQuivey to give CSI their fourth and winning run.

The first game, though, started

out as a Dave Carter pitching show. Carter, backed by a 2-0 lead, pitched three innings of no-hit ball before walking a batter, hitting the next two and walking in a run when facing the fourth batter in the fourth inning.

John Brasce came in and initially did the same thing — hit a batter, bringing in another Cardinal run and tying the score at two. Muffick and Tony Attridge followed with singles, scoring two more runs before Brasce settled down and struck out the next two batters.

With a 4-2 deficit, CSI came right back in the fifth, scoring two runs off bases loaded, North Idaho lefthander Rob Cantwell walked Dave McQuivey to give CSI their fourth and winning run.

With a 4-2 deficit, CSI came right back in the fifth, scoring two runs off bases loaded, North Idaho lefthander Rob Cantwell walked Dave McQuivey to give CSI their fourth and winning double.

* See EAGLES on Page D4

Sports

Sunday, May 3, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Baseball roundup D2
- Kentucky Derby D3
- NHL, NBA D4

D

Bruin girls rule T.F. Classic

Hannah sparkles

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Gary Gorrell, coach of the powerful Meridian boys, said he was surprised when his sons won the Twin Falls Classic Track and Field Championship.

Maybe. Twin Falls girls Coach Duane Stands said he was surprised his girls won their division in the same track meet.

Probably. Either way, those two owned the title when the regular-season showpiece event ended at Bruin Stadium Saturday afternoon — attended, of course, by the usual

"We didn't come down here with an idea of winning because we felt so many boys home," said Gorrell, who took the news of his losing the Canyon Conference to a record second Thursday to fellow Gooding High grad Tod Kimmis with aplomb. "We have four 13-foot pole vaulters, two didn't qualify for this year. I was the other two at home to get their feet back on the ground. We lost our 6:10 high jumper this week when he was slam-dunking a basketball, fell and dislocated his elbow so he's out for the year. And our best sprinter has a slight hamstring pull so we didn't bring him because next week is district."

Still, everyone but Gorrell figured the Warriors were going to take it because of their quality and depth, particularly in the relays.

There was little form-fitting in the girls' performances. The Bruin girls ran pretty close to the possible. And, as is becoming more and more expected, that business of running in one event and coming up "close" again in the next was common among the Bruin girls, causing wholesale changes in relays and other events late in the meet.

But those psychological problems didn't deter another distance ace Jennifer Hannah who won the 800- and 1,600-meter runs and then turned in a 62-second split on the mile relay after leading in the 1,600. Hannah proved the only double winner in the girls' division.

Dana Cowan held up well, taking a third and second in distance jumping. Chris Horner was third in the shot put and Angela Ciesewicz won the discus as the field-event performers didn't get caught in the mental games either.

"The surprise of the girls event came from Highland which tumbled from a season-long major contender (14th place) and 11 points. Much of that was due to a slight groin pull to freshman Julie Briggs in the 200 preliminary and she didn't run any finals. But Highland wasn't considered a one-girl team coming into the event."

"We're very pleased with our girls," said Stands, who indicated the 11 members can no longer be considered any pre-meet strategy. "If they feel they can run, they will run. But we no longer



While officials steady the bar against the wind, Madison's Wendy Hendricks tries, unsuccessfully, to high jump 5-7. She won the event at 5-6.

will rely heavily on them," he answered a question.

"I think it was very possible for us to score more points but we're very pleased with the girls that made the efforts today," he said.

"I doubt it's over. There were several girls from other schools who weren't here," he continued. "But at least it shows us that even in this kind of competition, our chances to win state are good."

Gorrell said he expected the girls' division to be closely contested at state.

'I doubt it's over. There were several girls from other schools who weren't here. But at least it shows us that even in this kind of competition, our chances to win state are good.'

— TFHS Coach Duane Stands

"I expect four teams, maybe five, to be in the thick of it," he said. "Twin Falls, of course. We will do things and bring people we left at home today to district next week. I'm sure Capital will, too. Highland will be back and I think Lewiston's girls will be strong contenders."

On the other side, Stands said, "our boys finishing fifth without LaBean is really something."

LaBean, who is considered a strong state hurdle threat, was out with a 102 temperature. With him gone, Jeff Farley of Capital collected both timber events and added the triple jump.

In the sprints, Borsh's Corey Williams, credited with a 10.3-second mark in preliminaries, won the finals in a wind-aided 10.6. Bruin Matt Chidichimo finished third in this event and got second in the 200 when Williams didn't run those finals due to a thigh muscle twinge. The Twin Falls 400-meter relay with three excellent exchanges, surprised favored Borsh by 16 inches to win in 43.5. That was the only baton event to escape Meridian's clutches. The Warriors won the other three easily.

Idaho Falls' Travis Guse left little doubt. In southern Idaho distance-watchers' minds that he is the man to beat in state in both the 1600 and 3200.

Twin Falls' Gabe Olym went to 6 feet, 6 inches without a miss but the trouble was Highland's Dan Adams went to 6-7 without a miss and claimed the high jump.

Team scoring — Twin Falls 87, 2. Meridian 87, 3. Pocatello 54, 4. Borah and Boise 45, 5. Capitol Hill 37, 6. Mountain Home 34, 8. Idaho Falls 29, 9. Madison 27, 10. Rigby 24, 11. Skyline 24, 12. Nampa 17, 13. Minico 15, 14. Highland 11.

Individual Results

100-1. Frasier, PF; 12-17. Richerret, Bor; 3. Gibson, Mer; 4. Swail, Bol; 5. Taylor, MH; 6. Hovis, Sky.

100 hurdles-1. Salhaus, Po; 15. 2. Jarquet, MH; 3. Schley, Sky; 4. Shippen, Rig; 5. Hendricks, Mad; 6. Andrew, NI.

200-1. Frasier, Po; 26-92. 2. Schwali, Bol; 3. Taylor, MH; 4. Garrett, Rig; 5. Schley, Sky; 6. Hendricks, Cap; 46-87. 2. Forbes, Mer; 3. Shippen, Rig; 4. Barrell, Rig; 5. Howell, High; 6. Schuster, Nam.

400-1. Fairman, Mer; 41-96. 2. Wallace, TF; 3. Baker, Bor; 4. Wells, Bol; 5. Wenner, Po; 6. Hubner, Mad.

800-1. Hannah, TF; 2:31.3; 2. Hunt, Bol; 3. Robertson, TF; 4. Sidsaway, Nam; 5. Humphries, Kenn; 6. Skyles, MH; 7. 1:50.4; 2. Meridian, 3. Borah, 4. Pocatello, 5. Capitol; 6. Skyline.

1600-1. Hannah, TF; 5:23.63; 2. Benedetti, IP; 3. Clark, Rig; 4. Porter, High; 5. Elliott, Mad; 6. Hovis, Sky.

3200-1. Pocatello (Leone, Mack; Mathews, Frasier); 12:12; 2. Borah; 3. Skyline; 4. Capitol; 5. Boise; 6. Meridian.

1600-1. Twin Falls (Moe, Cowan, Wallace, Adams); 4:17; 2. Meridian, 3. Borah, 4. Pocatello, 5. Capitol; 6. Skyline.

400-1. Pocatello (1:50.4); 2. Twin Falls, 3. Highland; 4. Wierman; 5. Highland; 6. Borah.

1600-1. Capitol (4:17); 2. Meridian, 3. Borah, 4. Twin Falls, 5. Boise, 6. Pocatello.

High jump-1. Highland, Mad; 54; 2. Andrew, Min; 3. Jacquemus; 4. Cooney, Cap; 5. Jladersona, Bor; 6. Manak, Po.

Discus-1. Ciesewicz, TF; 114.1; 2. Souza, Nam; 3. Davis, Cap; 4. Davenport, Mad; 5. Phillips, High; 6. Moore, Mer.

Shot put-1. Overy, Mer; 37.3; 2. Cowan, TF; 3. Overy, Mer; 4. Jauquet, MH; 5. Hendricks, Mad; 6. Powers, Cap.

Long jump-1. Overy, Mer; 17.70; 2. Hendricks, Mad; 3. Cowan, TF; 4. Jauquet, MH; 5. Ferguson, Mer; 6. Powers, Cap.

200-1. Miller, Mer; 1:35.29; 2. Hendricks, Mad; 3. Cowan, TF; 4. Jauquet, MH; 5. Ferguson, Mer; 6. Powers, Cap.

400-1. Miller, Mer; 2:06.84; 2. Blazer, Mer; 3. Johnson, Mer; 4. Spencer, High; 5. Adams, Bonn; 6. Gray, Mer.

800-1. Wilson, Mer; 2:06.84; 2. Blazer, Mer; 3. Johnson, Mer; 4. Spencer, High; 5. Adams, Bonn; 6. Gray, Mer.

1600-1. Wilson, Mer; 2:06.84; 2. Blazer, Mer; 3. Johnson, Mer; 4. Spencer, High; 5. Adams, Bonn; 6. Gray, Mer.

3200-1. Guse, IP; 6:53.20; 2. Lew, High; 3. Kemper, Bol; 4. Ebers, Nam; 5. Gagner, IP; 6. Luptey, High.

800-1. Twin Falls (Matsuoka, McLaughlin, Hovis, Chidichimo); 2. Borah; 3. Meridian; 4. Boise; 5. Skyline; 6. Highland.

1600-1. Meridian (Mowry, Shade, Johnson, Miller); 2:51.54; 2. Skyline; 3. Borah; 4. Highland; 5. Nampa; 6. Twin Falls.

Middle-1. Meridian (Shade, Wembolt, Martin); 2:49.19; 2. Capitol; 3. Highland; 4. Boise; 5. Twin Falls; 6. Minico.

1000-1. Meridian (Johnson, Dixer, Miller, Wilcox); 2:46.22; 2. Capitol; 3. Highland; 4. Borah; 5. Bonneville; 6. Twin Falls.

Pole vault -1. Cooney, TF; 10.2; 2. Coats, High; 3. Denney, Mad; 4. Lundquist, IP; 5. Hase, Po; 6. Jaurquet, Bol.

Long jump -1. Harris, Cap; 22-4; 2. Legaretta, Mer; 3. Gillespie, High; 4. Brown, Mad; 5. Smith, Po; 6. Marzetti, MH.

Triple jump -1. Harris, Cap; 22-4; 2. Legaretta, Mer; 3. Gillespie, High; 4. Brown, Mad; 5. Smith, Po; 6. Marzetti, MH.

High jump -1. Adams, High; 64; 2. Ostry, High; 3. Hask, MH; 4. Factor, MH; 5. Beta, Bol; 6. Weatherman, Mad.

Relay Events

400-1. Twin Falls (Matsuoka, McLaughlin, Hovis, Chidichimo); 2. Borah; 3. Meridian; 4. Boise; 5. Skyline; 6. Highland.

800-1. Meridian (Mowry, Shade, Johnson, Miller); 2:51.54; 2. Skyline; 3. Borah; 4. Highland; 5. Nampa; 6. Twin Falls.

Middle-1. Meridian (Shade, Wembolt, Martin); 2:49.19; 2. Capitol; 3. Highland; 4. Boise; 5. Twin Falls; 6. Minico.

1000-1. Meridian (Johnson, Dixer, Miller, Wilcox); 2:46.22; 2. Capitol; 3. Highland; 4. Borah; 5. Bonneville; 6. Twin Falls.

Field Events

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Times-News photos by ANDY ARENZ



Jenny Hannah stretches her lead in the 800 meter run.

Ricks shades CSI's men for sweep of Region 18 track meet

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

REXBURG — Due to a dropped baton in the first men's race of Sunday's Region 18 track and field championships here, the College of Southern Idaho played catch-up all day.

And the Eagles almost made it. The CSI men pulled to within one point of the six-time defending region champion Ricks men with two events remaining after trailing by as many as 11 points with seven events left. But a 1-2-3 finish by the Vikings in one of their specialties, the 5,000-meter run, nailed down a

seventh title for Ricks. "You can't do it all with one or two events," said Nell. "When we dropped the baton the 4-by-1 (400-meter relay) we really put ourselves in a hole. But we came back and showed, I thought, a lot of character."

The final tally was Ricks 88, CSI

80. North Idaho trailed with 48 (the CSI men's team) could beat Lege Athletic Association champion them, and I'm disappointed about ship in Odessa, Texas, later this that," said Nell. "But I said at the month — and maybe more, depending upon the results of a last-chance qualifying meet here on Wednesday. CSI will take at least six women and all three women's relays and a minimum of five men to na-

* This was the year I thought we

vikings for the National Junior Col-

* See REGION 18 on Page D4

* See REGION 18 on Page D4

* See REGION 18 on Page D4

Scores and Stats

Baseball
AL standings
National League
West Division
East Division
NL box scores

NL standings
By The Associated Press
National League
West Division
East Division
NL box scores

AL box scores
Boston
Detroit
Philadelphia
Pittsburgh

AL box scores
Cincinnati
Los Angeles

AL box scores
San Diego
Texas

AL box scores
Toronto

AL box scores
Cleveland
Kansas City

AL box scores
Chicago
Houston

AL box scores
Los Angeles
Montreal

AL box scores
New York
St. Louis

NL: Raines returns to Expos with grand slam to top Mets

NEW YORK (AP) — Tim Raines had several dreams about his return to the Montreal Expos the last few weeks, but none as sweet as the real thing on Saturday.

Raines, who signed a three-year contract as a free agent for \$4.8 million Friday night, hit a grand slam in the 10th inning, his fourth hit of the game, to help the Expos beat the New York Mets.

The National League's leading hitter last year with a .334 average, Raines tripled on the first pitch, thrown to him this season in first inning. He also added a pair of singles, scored three times, walked and stole a base.

"I never expected this," Raines said. "I thought I might be rusty, but I was comfortable at the plate, and that was important. I wasn't overmatched."

As for the grand slam, the fourth of his career, Raines said, "The first pitch was a slider, and then I sat on a fastball. That's exactly what I (Mets reliever Jesse Orosco) threw, and I got a good swing."

Raines, who became a free agent after he rejected an Expos' offer on Jan. 8, knew there would be a lot of speculation about his physical condition.

"I was in shape because I dedicated myself to getting ready," said the left fielder who worked out at his Sarasota, Fla., home during his layoff. He wasn't eligible to negotiate with Montreal until May 1.

"Frankly, I'm in the best shape I've been in in couple of years. I'm at 184 (pounds) now, and I started last season at 192. In Sarasota, I ran on my own, but got my swings with the high school team. Getting a hit the first year took as lot of pressure off me."

Baseball

And he was a dual hero in his return, igniting a ninth-inning rally when he legged out a routine ground ball to shortstop Jeff Reyer. Gene Linder with the Expos trailing 6-4.

Montreal eventually tied the score 6-6 on a single by Tim Wallach. Andres Gallarraga's RBI infield out and Vance Law's two-out single off Doug Sisk.

Then, after Reid Nichols and Casey Candaele started the 10th with singles and Herm Winghamham beat out a bunt, Raines hit a 1-0 pitch from Jesse Orosco, 1-2, over the left-field fence for his fourth career grand slam and the second this year off Orosco.

The Expos scored their final run when Reyer homered on a throw a first baseman allowed Gallarraga to score from the third.

Chicago 7 San Diego 3
CHICAGO (AP) — Ryne Sandberg's three-run homer in the seventh inning and successive solo shots by Andre Dawson and Leon Durham led the Cubs to a 7-3 victory over the San Diego Padres Saturday.

Philadelphia 8 Cincinnati 3
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mike Schmidt, honored before the game for hitting his 500th career home run last month, had three hits, including a two-run homer, in leading the Philadelphia Phillies to an 8-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds on Saturday night.

Atlanta 12 Houston 4
ATLANTA (AP) — Graig Nettles hit a pinch-hit grand slam to highlight a five-run sixth inning and Dion James hit one in the seventh as the Atlanta Braves crushed the Houston Astros 12-4 Saturday night.

St. Louis 7
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Pedro Guerrero hit a game-tying two-run homer in the eighth inning and Mike Scioscia homered one out later as the Los Angeles Dodgers rallied for a 7-5 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals on Saturday night.

Pittsburgh 1 San Francisco 0
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Sid Green scored from second base on R.J. Reynolds' infield single in the eighth inning to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 1-0 victory over the San Francisco Giants on Saturday night.

Philadelphia 8 Cincinnati 3
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mike Schmidt, honored before the game for hitting his 500th career home run last month, had three hits, including a two-run homer, in leading the Philadelphia Phillies to an 8-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds on Saturday night.

AL: Saberhagen wins fifth straight

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Frank White led the Kansas City Royals to a 9-8 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Saturday night as the Chicago White Sox defeated Baltimore 7-3 and dealt the Orioles their 13th loss in 17 games.

After Jackson fouled off two pitches, pitcher Greg Harris, 1-3, was the American League's first five-game tagger with the loss, while Mark Williams. Dan Quisenberry pitched the Elchhorn improved his record to 4-1, ninth for his first save.

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With two outs, Fred McGriff walked to left field with the bases set for eighth inning to force in Kevin and Seitzer with the winning run as the ed his double down the right field Kansas City Royals defeated foe to give the Blue Jays their fifth Cleveland 5-4.

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Alysheba battles down stretch to win Derby

Jockey comes off deck to hit high point

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The Kentucky Derby wasn't half over when Demons Begone owner John Ed Anthony quit watching.

He turned to friends in his box on the finish line at Churchill Downs and said, "He broke down."

The horse was almost walking when Anthony raised his binoculars again. Anthony told his entourage to wait and he began trying to figure a way to get to the colt.

When Anthony popped out of a door and onto the dirt-covered paddock path to the track, he spotted jockey Pat Day heading back to the jockeys' room. They spoke briefly.

"He said he bled (from the nostrils)," Anthony said.

A worker assured him that Demons Begone, unbeaten in his three races as a 3-year-old, had walked onto the van with ease. Anthony came out of the paddock tunnel and made a right-turn onto the track.

Two hours after the race, Demons Begone was reported walking and heading out at trainer Phil Hirschwald's barn, Veterinarian Tony Lavin was attending to the horse and said Demons Begone was walking with no apparent discomfort.

Day said he could tell the first time under the finish wire that Demons Begone was not the same colt he was when he won the Arkansas Derby two weeks earlier.

"I knew something was drastically wrong but I wasn't sure," Day said. "Then when we turned on the backside he had no run absolutely. He kept letting horses go by him and he wasn't competitive at any

point.

"At the half-mile pole I was getting ready to ease him because I could tell he was going limber-legged, and that's when I looked down and saw the blood coming out of both nostrils. I'm sure he'll be put on Lasix and I'll cure it in time."

"He had given no indication at all before that he had this kind of problem but I know Mr. Hauswald and owner Mr. Anthony will do the right thing."

Lavin said the colt was "cool now, perfectly sound." He said it would be a couple of weeks before he could determine the extent of the bleeding, but he said there was no real explanation for it.

"It just happens," Lavin said. "Unfortunately, it picked this day to happen."

In the winners' circle, Alysheba and his entourage were in the limelight.

Anthony was alone, walking near the outside rail of the racetrack.

He poot-pooted the notion that Demons Begone was done by the favorite's jinx in the Derby — no favorite has won since Spectacular Bid in 1979.

"In a sense it's better to lose for a reason than to get outrun," Anthony said. "Bleeding is very poorly understood. No one knows why a horse that has never bled before in his life suddenly bleeds."

He looked into the stands, trying vainly to find his family, to tell them the colt had bled.

The last time Anthony owned a horse in the Derby, it was 1984 and his Vainlandingham was injured and finished 10th. That colt, after a long



Alysheba, with Chris McCarron up, crosses the finish line ahead of Bet Twice

layoff, won the Eclipse Award as a 4-year-old.

Asked about his feelings, Anthony said, "You're full of anticipation, that's why the highs are so high. When it works, it works awfully well. When it doesn't work, it doesn't work at all."

Despite the disappointment, Anthony remained composed and kept walking. "You can't stay with it if you can't stand getting beat," he said.

He walked on, his binoculars dangling, heading for the barn.

Favorite's jinx bites Demons Begone during race

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Alysheba and Jack Van Berg did what their buddies couldn't do Saturday — win the Kentucky Derby.

Alysheba, whose sire Alysba chased Affirmed to the 1978 Triple Crown, overcame a rough stretch battle that included a near fall to win the Derby by three-quarters of a length over Bet Twice at Churchill Downs.

Alysheba's jockey, Chris McCarron, said his horse tangled with the wire with Bet Twice in the stretch and clipped his heels once.

It was the first Derby victory in six tries for Van Berg, 50-year-old former Falmec trainer whose late father Marlon, also a Hall of Famer, failed in his only Derby bid in 1960.

Avies Copy finished a neck behind Bet Twice and one-half length in front of Cryptoclearance in the field of 17 3-year-olds. No favorite has won the Derby since Spectacular Bid in 1979.

Both Alysheba and his 32-year-old jockey Chris McCarron, who has physical problems in the last year. And they both had to overcome prob-

113th KENTUCKY DERBY		
Saturday, May 2, 1987		
PL	Jockey	Trainer
1	McCarron	Van Berg
ALYSHEBA		
PL	Jockey	Trainer
2	Perret	Crab
BET TWICE		
PL	Jockey	Trainer
3	Sokolomoff	Kasson
AVIES COPY		

WINNER	PLACE	SHOW
\$18.80	\$8.00	\$6.20
\$10.00	\$7.20	\$6.80
	\$6.80	

underwent surgery for an entrapped epiglottitis, which hampered his breathing. The epiglottitis is the flap that keeps food and water from entering the windpipe.

McCarron, riding in his seventh Derby, sustained a severely broken left leg in a five-horse spill Oct. 17, 1986 at Santa Anita. He returned March 12 and has an eight-ounce stainless steel plate in his leg.

McCarron moved Alysheba into contention nearing the quarter pole, when he guided him down the center of the track in a typical Derby cavalry charge finish. The colt survived some stumbling at the eighth pole.

McCarron said.

McCarron said Alysheba brushed two lines with Bet Twice in the home stretch.

The first time, McCarron said, Bet Twice "ducked out in front of me, and I thought it was gone."

The second time — Bet Twice — "stuck out right dead in front of me, and I clipped his heels. This horse (Alysheba) is a real competitor to get up on his feet again and go on to win the race."

The second time, Bet Twice "stuck out right dead in front of me, and I clipped his heels. This horse (Alysheba) is a real competitor to get up on his feet again and go on to win the race."

McCarron said he probably would

have claimed foul against Bet Twice, "if that horse had beaten me."

Bet Twice's jockey, Craig Perret, said he had "horses outside of me, and I had two inside of them, and they're hollering for me to give them room. If there had been anymore room, they would have gotten it. There wasn't."

Alysheba, however, found enough room to take the lead from Bet Twice with about 70 yards to go.

"Come on wire," McCarron said he remembered shouting near the finish, then suddenly the wire was there. And Alysheba, Van Berg and McCarron were part of racing lore as winners of the Kentucky Derby for the first time.

Alysheba's victory was tied to a past Derby win. He is owned by Dorothy Scharbauer and her daughter, Pamela. Mrs. Scharbauer's father, Fred Turner, won the 1959 Derby with Tomy Lee.

Alysheba, winning for only the second time in his career and in his second start since the surgery, covered the 1 1/4 miles in a slow 2:03.25 to earn a record \$618,600 from a record purse of \$793,600. The time, in

fact, was the slowest for a Derby since Cannonade won in 2:04 in 1974.

Alysheba could win a guaranteed \$5 million, including the winning purses of the three races, should he sweep the Triple Crown of the Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes.

He can also earn a \$1 million bonus on a point system based on top three finishes for colts who compete in all three races.

Alysheba paid \$18.80, \$8 and \$6.20. Bet Twice paid \$10 and \$7.20, while Avies Copy, a member of the three-horse mutual field, was \$6.80 to show.

Completing the order of finish after Cryptoclearance were Temporal Hill, Gulch, Leo Castelli, Candy's Gold, Conquistador, On The Line, Shawkitt Won, Masterful Advocate, War, Morantus, No More Flowers, and Capote. Each starter carried 126 pounds.

Demons Begone on Saturday, who rode Demons Begone's jockey earlier in the year. But Day opted to ride Demons Begone this spring, sending trainer Jack Van Berg in search of another rider for Alysheba.

Ironically, Day lost his new mount in the Derby. He had pulled up on the final turn with blood streaming from both nostrils. The colt later was pronounced OK by trainer Phil Hirschwald.

"That's a hard thing to do, giving a call all the way through," McCarron said, and he was asked for a further commitment to the colt all the way through the Triple Crown races.

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Cards' irregulars carry team thus far

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The injury-depleted St. Louis Cardinals have started their regular lineup this season, and probably won't for another month.

Yet, there they are, atop the National League East.

"I don't want to wake up," said Steve Lake, a 30-year-old catcher and one of the leading irregulars playing a lead role in the improbable happenings.

"Pitches are coming in and doing the job when they're called. It's exciting."

Lake is doing the job as the replacement for the injured Tony Pena.

The Los Angeles Dodgers were the Cards' latest victims, bowing 5-4 in 10 innings Friday night after leading 3-0. Lake ended the game with a two-out RBI single and raised his batting average to .383.

"When you get to playing every day, it's different from coming off the bench and watching the game all day. It's more of a relaxed situation," Steve Lake, who learned about sitting on the bench as a backup to Jody Davis on the Chicago Cubs.

If Lake has felt no pressure, Cardinals Manager Whitey Herzog has.

Outfielder Willie McGee, the NL's Most Valuable Player in 1985, was out of his first season of playing with the season began. Before McGee returned, the newly acquired Pena suffered a broken thumb.

Then, second baseman Tommy Herr pulled a hamstring and pitcher Mike Timmer pitched a broken leg when Mets catcher Barry Lyons crashed into him chasing a foul popup into the Cardinals' dugout.

The eight fill-ins have a combined .327 batting average. Lead-hitting infielder Jose Guendo is leading the way with a .448 batting average, and outfielder Curt Ford is hitting .409.

Ford, the team's leading pinch-

hitter, compares the Cards with the club that won 101 games two years ago before sliding to 78 last year.

"It reminds me a little bit of '85 in how we're coming back. We were down 2-3 runs in the eighth inning; we seemed to find a way to win and made the best of our opportunities," he said. "Hopefully, it will continue."

The Cardinals have come from behind to nearly halt their victories.

The pitchers, Rick Horton and Pat Perry have also been keys, combining for two victories, five saves and a 3.1 earned-run average.

"You want to make Whitey look like a genius," Perry said of his motivation. "If you go out there and

stunk it up, then it's a whole different story."

Others who have contributed include rookie catcher Tom Pagnozzi, Lake's backup, and infielder Rod Boaker.

"The thrill I'm experiencing now is worth all the wait," said Boaker, 28, who played seven years in the minors before starring in a Cards victory during his second major league start. "It's something you always dream about — getting a chance."

"A lot of us have been thrust right in the fire. It's not like it's 6-0 or just coasting," Lake said. "When it comes down to August, we're going to feel that we've been through it."

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Ryan says sixth no-hit game beyond his reach

ATLANTA (AP) — Nolan Ryan knows it's unlikely he'll ever pitch another no-hitter in his major league career.

"Realistically the odds aren't very good," Ryan said. "You have to be strong the last two innings. To pitch a game like that, you're probably talking about a minimum of 120 pitches."

Ryan going on the disabled list twice with sore right elbow last season — Ryan seldom throws more than 100 pitches in a game.

Despite having reached his 40th birthday, the hard-throwing pitcher has a fastball that zooms by batters at more than 90 mph.

The possibility of adding a sixth no-hitter to his record major league total arose Friday in an evening con- flict against the Atlanta Braves.

Ryan held the Braves hitless for the first 5 1/3 innings before Ken Oberkfell bounced a single up the "middle."

Ryan then lost his bid for a 55th career shutout on Glenn Hubbard's RBI single with two out in the seventh, leaving the game at that point with a 10-1 lead and his 255th major league victory.

"I never really gave it any thought because I didn't have what I consid-

ered good command," Ryan said of a possible no-hitter.

"I don't think I had that good a velocity and I think the ball looked pretty straight tonight."

Ryan's catcher, Phil Ashby, agreed that Ryan's velocity wasn't up to par.

The Braves had clocked his fastball early in the game at 93-94 mph.

"He usually goes 94, 95, 96," Ashby said.

Ryan departed after yielding three hits, three walks and collecting four more strikeouts to lift his major league record total to 4,317.

He also hit a three-run homer, only the second of his career. It came eight years after his other homer, a short off Don Sutton of the Los Angeles Dodgers in Ryan's first start with the Astros.

Atlanta Manager Chuck Tanner complained after the game that Ryan had scuffed the balls, showing reporters 18 balls he said were scuffed by Ryan during the game.

Astros President Dick Wagner said at a news conference prior to Saturday night's Houston-Atlanta game that he no longer ever thought that Scott or anyone else on the club scuffed the ball.

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NHL playoffs: Habs nail 5-straight goals to top Nordiques in clincher

MONTREAL (AP) — Ryan Walter scored twice within 3:35 of the second period as the Montreal Canadiens scored five straight goals to defeat the Quebec Nordiques 5-3 in the semifinals of the Stanley Cup playoffs.

In winning the Adams Division championship against the Calgary Flames in the first round, the Canadiens advanced to the Wales Conference final starting Monday night in Philadelphia against the Flyers, winners of the Patrick Division.

Nordiques had tied the best-of-seven series against the defending Stanley Cup champions with a 3-2 victory at home Thursday night and took the initiative again in Game 7 on a first-period goal by John Ogrodnick.

But Montreal took over after that point, as Walter tied the game with a short-handed goal at 2:03 of the middle period and gave the Canadiens a 2-1 lead with his second goal at 15:38.

Bobby Smith, Shane Corson and Mike McPhee scored late in the middle period and roaring sellout crowd of 18,072 at the Forum to its feet and give the Canadiens an insurmountable 5-1 lead going into the third period.

The Canadiens scored their five second-period goals on just eight shots in beating their provincial arch-rivals for the second time in four playoff meetings.

Hockey

Both teams had a power play in the low-scoring, high-tension first period and the Nordiques wasted little time in capitalizing on their manpower advantage to take a 1-0 lead.

Montreal's Bob Gabe was sent off for slashing at 8:09 and Ogrodnick scored just 13 seconds later on a hard shot from the left faceoff circle.

The puck had rattled off the sideboards when Ogrodnick swooped in and fired his shot into a silver space between the stick of Montreal goaltender Brian Hayward and the post. It was his fourth goal of the playoffs.

Montreal scored its only previous playoff victory over Quebec in the 1984 season in a six-game series. The Nordiques won the first two games of this series before the Canadiens took the next three.

Quebec's 3-2 victory on Thursday night sent the series into a seventh game.

Philadelphia 5 NY Islanders 1

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Brian Propp and Brad Marsh scored short-handed goals 42 seconds apart in the first period Saturday night, sparking the Philadelphia Flyers to a 5-1 victory over the New York

Islanders in the seventh and deciding game of the Patrick Division finals.

The victory moved the Flyers into the Wales Conference finals, starting Monday night at the Spectrum.

The Islanders, who were seeking to become the first team ever to rally from a 3-1 deficit to win playoff series, were too much for the Flyers, who were totally dominated by the Flyers, who skated with the zip they lacked in Games 5 and 6.

Dave Brown got credit for the Flyers' first goal at 6:21 of the opening period when Propp's backhand hit his skate and went through goaltender Kelly Hrudey's legs. It was his first goal of the playoffs.

Propp and Marsh then put the game away for the Flyers. With teammate Lindsay Carson in the penalty box, Propp fired Dave Poulin's pass past Hrudey's tuck to finish off a 2-0 break at 9:57.

Just 44 seconds later, Marsh's 50-foot slapshot from the left boards deflected into the net off Hrudey's stick for a 3-0 lead.

Even with the three-goal lead, the Flyers continued to press, outshooting the Islanders 29-13 over the first two periods and getting most of the postscoring chances. Ilka Sinisalo finished the Flyers' scoring, beating Hrudey with a slapshot from between the faceoff circles at 6:19 in the third period and again with a 15-foot wrist shot from the slot at 16:52.

NBA: Seattle dominates Rockets

HOUSTON (AP) — Even with their Twin Towers intact, the Houston Rockets can't seem to figure out how to beat the Seattle SuperSonics.

The Sonics beat Houston in four of their five NBA regular-season meetings when the Rockets' Twin Towers, Ralph Sampson and Akeem Oluajun — were hobbled with injuries.

But Seattle's own Dynamic Duo of Tom Chambers and Dale Ellis was too much for the Rockets Saturday. Chambers hit nine of his 24 points in overtime and Ellis scored 34 points as the Sonics beat the Rockets 111-106 in the opener of their second-round playoff series.

Ellis played the final minutes with five personal fouls, but it was his 3-point basket with 14 seconds to play that sealed the victory.

"Chambers capped the scoring on a breakaway dunk with seven seconds left." "The shot was there, time was running down and I had to do something," Ellis said. "I make that shot 50 percent of the time."

Despite his offensive output, Ellis attributed the victory to the Sonics' defense, which has been excellent since a playoff-opening 151-129 blowout at Dallas.

"We are playing good team basketball, especially good team defense," Ellis said. "I think after the embarrassing game in Dallas, we really pulled together. Defense has been the key."



The Rockets had 14 turnovers at the half and finished with 21 turnovers to eight for the Sonics.

"We played great defense and didn't make a mistake," said Chambers, who combined with Ellis for the Sonics' entire overtime scoring output. "They had to work real hard for every shot."

Oluajun, who led Houston with 28 points, was harassed throughout the game by the Sonics defense.

"We simply didn't play our game," Oluajun said. "We played the way they wanted us to play. The game was too slow. We just didn't get into it. We have to attack that press and shoot dunk shots."

The Sonics eliminated Dallas 3-1 in their first series and now have won four straight playoff games.

"Our confidence level is definitely up," Seattle Coach Bernie Bickersstaff said. "It was serious at practice yesterday and it carried over today."

Houston Coach Bill Fitch said his club, "just didn't execute and missed too many easy shots. They didn't have to stay in town too long to get the advantage."

After regulation ended tied at 97, Chambers hit two free throws and a basket to put the Sonics on top in overtime. They never trailed from then on as Ellis added a jumper seconds later.

Ellis' game-clinching bomb came after Oluajun had pulled the Rockets within 106-104 with two straight baskets.

Houston, which spent most of the game playing catch-up, had a chance to win in regulation after Leavell hit a 3-point basket with 1:01 left in the game to tie the score at 97. With 35 seconds to go, Cedric Maxwell came up with a loose ball shot by Ellis.

Bill the Rockets couldn't get off a final shot, and regulation time ended with Leavell trapped in a corner by Ellis and Eddie Johnson. Robert Reid added 19 for the Rockets, who lost Leavall on fouls and had three starters with five fouls each.

Seattle grabbed a 66-56 lead with five minutes left in the third quarter, hitting three straight baskets after Sampson received an offensive foul call and then sufficed with Seattle's Maurice Lucas.

The biggest previous lead was Seattle's 32-27 advantage early in the second quarter.

L.A.'s ill-treatment of Denver has rest of NBA seeing green

By GARDON EDES
Los Angeles Times

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — A.C. Green doesn't need any more reminders of that two-handed slam dunk he missed last weekend against the Denver Nuggets.

"For one thing, there were national television cameras present to capture the moment — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar throwing a full-court football pass to Green, who storms to the key on all alone, rises majestically for the shot... only to see it rejected by the rim and carom into the seats."

"As soon as I got home there was a message on my answering machine," Green said Saturday. "It was my mom, who said, 'That's OK, she still loves me.'"

"My little nephews were outside playing... I might get another with them. My two older brothers probably won't talk to me. They're always telling me to dunk. They might get over it."

"And, my teammates are always reminding me." Green can take the teasing, however. It's still better than last season, when those same teammates may have to take some athletes to the cleaners.

"Last year we'd put him in the corner and tell him, 'Don't move,'" Magic Johnson said. "Now we're looking for him. We get on him when he doesn't shoot it."

And Green, whose playoff contribution last season was negligible, who averaged 2.4 points and 1.8 rebounds in the playoffs as a rookie, and didn't play a minute in the Houston series, outscored both Johnson and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar in the Lakers' three-game sweep of the Nuggets.

Green averaged 18 points and 10 rebounds a game, including a 20-point output in Game 1. In the series clincher, Abdul-Jabbar and Johnson did not score a point in the first 17:46. Green, however, scored 11 of the Lakers' first 13 points and finished with 18 in a 140-103 rout.

For the series, Green made his 18 points and 10 rebounds in just over 26 minutes a game, well above his regular-season averages of 10.8 points and 7.8 rebounds. Johnson averaged 17.7 points against Denver, Abdul-Jabbar 16.7.

"Green's the guy who killed us," Denver Coach Doug Moe said. "And Johnson went so far as to call Green 'the key right now.'"

In the playoffs, of course, teams are even more inclined than usual to ignore Green and concentrate on the Lakers' big guns — Johnson, Abdul-Jabbar and James Worthy. It becomes Green's task, Coach Pat Riley said, to play a "parasitic" role.

"Kareem, Magic and James are always going to draw the blood-suckers," Riley said. "And you just have to take advantage of that."

"Green has become much more adept at reacting to double-teams on the Lakers' big three, Riley said, and finding the open lane to take a pass."

"You really have to make yourself available for scoring passes and not just clearing out of there," Riley said. "When there is a double-team, I want you guy working free to get a shot, or make the first pass to set up another shot."

"Twice in the opening moments last Wednesday, Green snaked down the baseline from the opposite side of the court to receive passes from Abdul-Jabbar and Johnson and score baskets."

"He's a great catcher," Riley said. "And he knows how to go up for shots under the basket — sometimes from behind the backboard. Those are not layups — those are tough shots. Plus, he gets fouled."

It was Riley's decision to keep the wraps on Green offensively — and to play Maurice Lucas ahead of Green against the Rockets.

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Region 18

Continued from Page D1
tionals, and possibly more. The Eagles will participate in the last-chance qualifier to win the title.

Anderson, getting his push in the hammer, the hurdles and the high jump were probably two of the keys for us."

Johnson, the defending regional and NJCAA champion and the national junior-record-holder, lost to Schuffler on fewer misses, which look away an expected five points from the Eagles. CSI's men started the day with a 25-20 lead over the Vikings, but that evaporated after the Eagles' 400 relay team dropped the baton in the exchange zone between the third and final legs Saturday.

CSI was leading the relay by almost 10 meters at the time, and instead of five points for the event, the Eagles got none. Instead, Ricks got the five points and pulled ahead 39-30.

CSI never caught up, but the Eagles made a run at it. With CSI trailing by 8 points going into the 200 meters, CSI's Todd Schutte and Wes Gullory overhauled the region's top two in the final 50 meters of the race to win in a dead-heat at 21.51 seconds. Ken Ralange finished fourth, giving CSI a nine-point infusion.

But the Eagles' hopes went aglimmering when the 5,000-meter sweep by three members of the Vikings' NJCAA champion cross country team—CSI's victory—in the final event of the day, the 1,600-meter relay, wasn't enough to make up the difference.

Nonetheless, it wasn't a bad day for CSI's individuals. Schutte, who qualified for nationals in both the 200 and the 400, named the region's outstanding male track athlete, while sophomore Teresa Wright barely missed the same honor after victories in the same two women's events. Both Schutte and Wright anchored the relays as well Saturday.

Eagles

But in the previous two Innings, the Eagles had won two out of both times. CSI was unable to bring in the runner.

Despite the split, CSI coach Jim Walker was less than pleased with the Golden Eagles' performance.

"We're just not having any consistency," he said. "Carter was going well until the bottom fell out and that's just the way the whole season has gone."

North Idaho 4, CSI 3
NIC..... 000 600 01-5 7 3
000 020 00-4 8 3
100 000 01-4 9 3
Hanau, W. — Norris, L. — Braas (5-1).

CSI 7, North Idaho 3
NIC..... 020 011 0-3 4 2
100 000 0-3 4 2
Castwell, Howe (3) and Bonner, Mortenson, Schroeder (4) — Hanau, W. — Norris, L. — Castwell, HR — CSI, Hanau (10).

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Gooden prepares to start all over — career and private life

NEW YORK (AP) — The toughest start Dwight Gooden will ever make comes now, away from the pitching mound.

He must start his life over again, at age 22.

"He will be recovering the rest of his life," New York Mets General Manager Frank Cashen said.

Forever, Gooden's brilliant career will carry an asterisk that denotes cocaine. No matter how many more Cy-Young-Awards he wins or how many no-hitters he throws, he can't shake the past. And someone somewhere will remember that Gooden took drugs.

Gooden's goal now must be: Don't let it happen again. If he relapses, he will be suspended from baseball for

at least one year, and the consequences could be even more far reaching.

Lamar Hoyt, 1983 Cy Young winner who could not contain his drug use, went to jail. He was suspended this season by Commissioner Peter Ueberroth, might lose his \$1 million-a-year salary and may never play again.

Others who went through cocaine rehabilitation, as Gooden did for 23 days in April, were more fortunate.

Tim Lincecum got treatment after the 1982 season and came back as a perennial All-Star. Lennie Smith, who underwent rehabilitation during the 1983 season, resumed a productive career. Keith Hernandez, Gooden's teammate, and Dave

Parker were among others who were conditionally suspended after being tied to cocaine, but they have returned as top-notch players.

Whether Gooden is able to follow their examples depends on how well he follows his after-care program.

Dr. Alan Lans, associate director of the Smithers Alcoholism and Treatment Center where Gooden underwent rehabilitation, says those who follow the program can expect a 75-percent recovery rate.

Said Smith: "If he's really sincere about not going back into what got him there, he has to believe everything they told him at the center and follow through on it. People who don't follow through usually

wind up relapsing."

Raines said he would not offer Gooden any advice unless "he asks me."

"Dwight grew up fast," Raines said. "He was pretty much in the same situation I was."

Gooden can expect the support of his teammates.

"I hope he doesn't feel any pressure," said Darryl Strawberry, Gooden's closest friend on the Mets. "I don't want him to think it's his fault we're 500. Having him here will make a big difference, but what's important now is how he feels about himself."

"His teammates respect him and care for him," Strawberry said. "How he performs isn't as important as his right now as his frame of mind."

While at the center, doctors determined that Gooden was an occasional user, not addicted. But it is important Gooden does not think he can control cocaine the way he can control a 95 mph fastball.

"Do it one time and you're right back in the same bag," Smith said in an interview with The New York Times. "You can't do controlled drugs."

The Mets plan to have roving minor-league coach Greg Pavlek travel with Gooden when he returns to the major leagues, possibly in early June. That's one form of support he'll receive from the Mets. The other will be psychological.

"We'll find out right away there's a lot of support for him here," said Mets relief pitcher Roger McDowell,

who may return about the same time as Gooden after he recovers from a hernia operation. "We'll be there for him whenever he needs us."

Gooden has not said anything on the subject, other than a minute-long admission last Thursday that he "made a mistake."

He repeatedly denied drug rumors last season and, after getting involved in a fight with Tampa police during the winter, made an anti-drug commercial for local police.

The commercial was never shown and shelved in spring training after Gooden took a voluntary drug test that was positive for cocaine.

The Mets do not plan to let Gooden say much on the matter. The team has shielded him from the intense New York media since he arrived in the majors in 1984 at age 19. He spends much of his nonplaying time in the team's room, off limits to reporters. Cashen said no one on the team will be allowed with Gooden "in the foreseeable future."

Gooden will work out in private at Shea Stadium for about three weeks. Lans said he did not believe Gooden suffered any physical impairment by using cocaine and there was no evidence that the stress of life in the majors caused his problem.

"He has lived in the glare of publicity. That's part of the game," Cashen said. "The best medical opinions say his best chances of successfully readjusting are going to be

maximized if the amount of stress he has to undergo is minimized."

But that stress level will be high, both on and off the field.

"The first year will be very tough because there are always people throwing it in your face. Especially on the road," Smith said. "They try to rattle you and take you out of your performance. They heckle you."

"Being in New York really won't make it any worse, only if he lets it. He's going to go through a lot regardless of where he is."

Hernandez got a standing ovation at Shea Stadium in his first game after his cocaine problem became public last year.

"It will be tough for him until the first inning of his first start," Hernandez said. "It was like that for me. The apprehension wore off after my first at-bat. The first inning of a starting pitcher is like the first at-bat for a hitter."

And it will be the beginning of the rest of his life.

Guidry sets slow comeback pace

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — New York Yankees pitcher Ron Guidry stretched, jogged and threw for less than 10 minutes Saturday as he began his personal spring training a few months later than normal.

Guidry, 36, signed with the Yankees Friday after sitting out spring training and the first month of the season while testing the free agent market.

The veteran hurler said Saturday that he doesn't have a set timetable for when he will pitch in a game situation for the Fort Lauderdale Yankees, the Class A Florida State League farm team of the big-league club.

From Fort Lauderdale, he expects to go to the Yankees Triple-A team in Columbus, Ohio, before moving up to the majors.

No other team offered Guidry a free agent contract he deemed suitable, and he agreed to a two-year deal with the Yankees on the first day he was eligible to return to the team.

Because of regulations governing negotiations with free-agent players, the Yankees had been prohibited from dealing with Guidry between Jan. 8 and May 1.

Guidry reportedly will be paid \$1.5 million for the next two seasons. Because his 1987 salary will be prorated for the time he missed, he will end up making substantially less

than he would have if he had accepted the Yankees' offer in early January.

"I don't feel like I lost anything," Guidry said of the contract holdout. "I mean if I lost any dollars, I certainly picked it up by being home. I don't think there's a man alive that doesn't enjoy the company of his family compared to the dollars."

Earnhardt wears favorite role

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — Dale Earnhardt is on everybody's mind heading into the Winston 500 on Sunday.

Earnhardt, the bad boy of NASCAR stock car racing, has found the secret to winning consistently.

The two-time Winston Cup champion suddenly is not just good, but dominant, having won four straight races and becoming the first driver ever to win six of eight races at the start of a season.

"The way things have been going lately, Dale may be 25th going into the last lap and win," said Bill Elliott, who would be the one to beat Sunday if Earnhardt weren't so hot.

Elliott, who sets speed records almost every time he gets out on the 2.66-mile, high-banked oval at Alabama International Motor

Speedway, will start from the pole Sunday at 1 p.m. CDT in a race that will be televised by ESPN.

Elliott, who is a distant second to Earnhardt in the season point standings, established an all-time stock car qualifying record of 212.809 in taking his fifth straight Talladega lap in qualifying on Thursday.

But it is still Earnhardt, who qualified fifth at 210.360, who is surrounded by the media and whose name is on everybody's lips.

"He's got no secrets, nothing different," said Elliott of his chief rival in Sunday's race. "The team is really doing everything right. They know what he wants in the car, they can handle any circumstances as they come along and he knows the car's gonna finish at the end of the day. That makes all the difference."

UTEP senior dies during cage game

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Herrell "Jeep" Jackson, a Texas-El Paso basketball star and first-team All-Western Athletic Conference player, died Saturday after collapsing during a game at Fort Bliss, officials said.

Jackson, 21, a UTEP senior, was with a team of Fort Bliss all-stars playing a team composed of Houston Oilers football players when he collapsed shortly before 3 p.m. MDT, officials said.

Dr. Scott Lewey, the attending physician, said when Jackson was brought to the emergency room at Beaumont Army Medical Center about 3:20 p.m., he had no heartbeat and was not breathing. An emergency room team attempted to revive his heart, but Jackson was pronounced dead at 4:09 p.m., Lewey said.



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Pohl erases nine-stroke deficit in Vegas tourney

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Dan Pohl came from nine shots off the pace with a bogey-free 65 Saturday and muscled his way into a 4-way tie for the lead after three rounds of the \$1.3 million Las Vegas Invitational.

Pohl, fresh from a 16-day layoff-completed three rounds — one each over three, four and five courses — in 205, 111 shots under par.

He left the Desert Inn Country Club without knowing he was tied for the lead going into the final round of the chase for the \$225,000 first prize.

Hil Sutton, playing at Spanish Trail, was three shots ahead of the field at one point, but 4-putted from 35 feet for a double bogey on the 15th hole.

He was still one in front when Pohl finished play.

Sutton gave back another shot when he dumped his second shot in the water on the 18th and dropped back into a tie with Pohl; rookie Ken Perry and Scotland's Ken Brown.

It also set up a sizeable traffic jam in the struggle for the biggest prize to date on the American Tour.

Ten men are within two shots of the top.

But Australia's Greg Norman, the defending champion, is not among them.

"A dumb mistake," Norman fumed after he hit into the water on the 18th hole the Las Vegas Country Club.

Norman was 8-under for the tournament at the time and figured he needed to get to nine to have a chance to make a successful defense of his title.

But his second shot caught the

pond on the par-5 finishing hole, and he wound up with a bogey for a 67 that left him at 209, four shots back.

"I made a dumb mistake, so I deserve a dumb bogey," he said.

"Four shots is too much to make up."

Sutton's last-hole lapse left him with a round of 72. Brown had a 70 at Spanish Trail and Perry shot 70 at the Desert Inn.

A single stroke back at 206 were former champion Curtis Strange, Andy Magee and South African David Frost. Frost and Strange had 67s in the windy weather and Magee shot 69, all at Desert Inn.

Tied at 207 were Payne Stewart,

Bruce Soulsby of New Zealand and Paul Azinger, who holed a 5-iron shot for an eagle-2 in his round of 67.

Soulsby and Stewart each had a 69. All three played at Spanish Trail.

Second-round leader Larry Rinker drove into the water, left another shot in a bunker and staggered off the ninth hole at the Desert Inn with a triple bogey that opened up the tournament to a variety of contenders.

He wound up with a 78 that left him at 208.

The tournament, originally scheduled for 5 days and 90 holes, was reduced to a 72-hole format after storms disrupted Wednesday's play.

Two share LPGA tournament lead

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Jan Stephenson is accustomed to warm receptions from the gallery. But the LPGA Tour's glamour girl played second fiddle to a mother-to-be Saturday in the third round of the \$225,000 SAH Classic.

"It was a little different for me today. The gallery wasn't with me," Stephenson said after she and Cindy Hill both birdied the 18th hole to take a one-shot lead — four players, including Myra Blackwelder, who's seven months pregnant.

"They were so much on Myra's side it was hurting my feelings," Stephenson added in jest. "Maybe I'm spoiled."

Hill, sidelined for the last nine weeks with a pancreas ailment, sank a 3-foot putt on the last hole to finish with a 69, while Stephenson rolled in an 8-footer to complete a 70. That left the co-leaders with 54-hole totals of 111-under-par 205.

Rookie Donna Cusano-Wilkins, who held a two-shot lead until she double-bogeyed No. 16, led a group of players all 10-under 206 after posting a 70 on the par-

72, 6,012-yard Pasadena Yacht & Country Club course.

Kathy Pstedlewall and M.J. Smith shot 68 and 70, respectively, to join Cusano-Wilkins at one shot off the pace. Blackwelder, seven-months pregnant, birdied the last hole for a 71 that kept her within one stroke of the lead heading into Sunday's final round.

"I'm really happy she is playing so well," said Stephenson, who didn't make a birdie until the 10th hole Saturday. "I hope she plays well again tomorrow."

Blackwelder, meanwhile, is just happy to be in contention for the first-place check of \$33,750.

"Here I am again and feeling pretty good about it," said Blackwelder, who is expecting her second child in June.

"The big question is whether I'm supposed expect to win tomorrow," she added. "I'm still taking the approach that I shouldn't expect a lot."

Blackwelder started the day sharing a one-stroke lead with Stephenson. She birdied the third hole, but bogeyed the 10th and matched par the rest of the way until No. 18.

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Powell climbs into share of seniors lead

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Ungerled Texas pro Jimmy Powell edged his way to a 4-under-par 68 Saturday and a share of the lead with veterans Dale Douglass and Bobby Nichols after two rounds of the Sunwest Bank-Charley Pride Senior PGA Tour event.

Powell, Douglass and Nichols all shot 68 as the wind and cold temperatures claimed first-round co-leaders Bruce Crampton and Lee Elder and created a traffic jam at the top of the leader board.

The three leaders are at 5-under-par 139 heading into Sunday's final round of the \$250,000, 54-hole tournament.

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Twin Falls splits conference doubleheader with Bonneville

IDAHO FALLS — Scott Charlton used his bat first to win the game and then saved it with his glove Saturday to help the Bonneville Bees split a doubleheader with the Twin Falls Bruins.

The Bruins, coming up six runs in the top of the seventh, swooped from behind to pull out the opening victory 8-6. But Charlton's two-run homer delivered the decisive run in the fourth inning of the nightcap and he then ended the game with a one-handed, belly-sliding catch in right centerfield that stopped a budding Bruin rally. Bonneville claimed that one 10-6.

Twin Falls' Kevin Ames and Mike Bennett locked in a pitchers' duel at 2-2 through the first five innings but the Bruins managed to take the lead hand with four runs in the bottom of the sixth.

Sophomore Boomer Walker started the comeback with a double and Barry Williams was hit by a

Bruins cop fourth loop golf crown

REXBURG — The Twin Falls Bruins, guided by medalist Jim Brown and runner-up Kerry Klassen, claimed their fourth consecutive Gem-State Conference golf championship Saturday.

The Bruins carried a four-man 299 over the 88-par Rexburg Golf Course to beat runner-up Blackfoot by 13 strokes. The Bruins needed a four-stroke victory to claim the title against the Broncos, the only team to beat them this season with any consistency.

Twin Falls had most of the top scorers as Tim Capps had a 75 and Dan Ross a 77.

Twin Falls also boasted the girls medalist in Kelly Jones, who had a nine-hole total of 44.

This marked the end of the regular competitive season although five regional teams — Twin Falls, Burley, Minico, Highland, and Pocatello — will collect at Burley next week for a practice match.

Results of Saturday's play include:

- Team scoring — 1. Twin Falls 299, 2. Blackfoot 312, 3. Madison 315, 4. Highland 317, 5. Pocatello and Burley 320, 7. Highway 322, 8. Minico 325, 4. Idaho Falls 326, 10. Bonneville 328, 11. Skyline 340.

Individual scorers — Twin Falls, Jim Brown 73, Kerry Klassen 74, Tim Capps 75, Dan Ross 77.

Minico—Scott Erling 76, Eric Nelson 80, Pete Espinoza 82, Mike Hulting 87.

Burley—Brad Church 80, Kipp Gules 80, Anthony Asson 79, Allen Bell 81.

Byars breaks bone in his right foot

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Eagles running back Keith Byars, who required surgery last year for a break in his right foot, broke the same bone Saturday in his left foot during practice, the NFL team said.

Byars injured the fifth metatarsal bone in his left foot Saturday afternoon making 17 carries at Veterans Stadium during the Eagles fourth mini-camp practice, Eagles spokesman Ron Howard said.

"It's sad because Keith was doing so well," Philadelphia coach Buddy Ryan said. "We can't cry about it. We've got other backs."

Team spokesman Ed Wisneski indicated surgery would be necessary for Byars. If Byars has to undergo another operation, his pro career would be in jeopardy.

Byars, 23, was expected to receive a medical examination by team physician Dr. Vincent DiStefano Saturday night, Howard said. According to Wisneski, Byars would probably not be ready for preseason camp in August.

Byars was the Eagles' leading rusher last year with 577 yards, the most ever by an Eagles rookie. He carried the ball 177 times and scored one touchdown. He also caught 11 passes.

At Ohio State, Byars broke the fifth metatarsal bone in his right foot in pre-season practice on Labor Day 1985.

He returned to see limited playing time, rushing 35 times for 213 yards and four touchdowns in his senior year. In January 1986, Byars underwent surgery to graft a small piece of bone from his hip to his injured foot.

Ryan, the night before the 1986 NFL draft, said on his radio show that Byars was "a medical reject" and that the Eagles would make no attempt to select him.

The following day, Ryan and the Eagles picked Byars in the first round, 10th in the draft, and immediately described him as a "franchise player."

Ryan explained that his statement the previous night was an attempt to dissuade other teams in the league from taking the former Ohio State All-American.

pitch. After Phillips replaced Bennett on the mound, Ames and John Mayer drew walks and hits by Mike Buster and Eric Ochsen sent the runs across the plate.

Twin Falls made an early bid in the second game, coming up with four runs in the top of the first on hits by Williams and Ames before Matt Rasmussen highlighted things with a triple.

But Bonneville battled back with two in the first and four in the second to post a 6-5 advantage.

Three runs in the fourth moved the Bees out of Twin Falls' reach and the all-leader was Charlton's two-run homer that pinned the loss on Kelly Chatterton.

Meanwhile, the Twin Falls Jayvees ran their conference-leading record to 9-2 by taking a pair from their Bonneville counterparts. Twin Falls romped to the first win in 161 but had to work harder for the 5-2 nightcap victory. The young Bruins are now 13-4 overall on the season.

Twin Falls 8, Skyline 6
Bonneville 10, Twin Falls 6

Burley bows twice

MORELAND — It wasn't a weekend Burley baseball Coach Dean Satterfield wants to remember.

"We had some pitching problems," said the mentor after watching his Bobcats drop decisions to Snake River and South Fremont. Added to that was the fact that Pete Rodriguez was on suspension for undisclosed reasons for the weekend and that cost the Bobcats their leading hitter and regular catcher.

Snake River, capitalizing on a 14-bit attack and abetted by some walks, slipped past the Bobcats 13-12 in the first game.

Burley took a one-run lead into the sixth inning but walked the No. 8 batter and hit No. 9 with a pitch to set the stage for South Fremont's game-clinching seven-run outburst.

"You put No. 8 and No. 9 on like that, you're immediately in trouble," said Satterfield who then saw the Cougars snap to win five consecutive hits.

The Bobcats were limited to 16 hits on the day but Shav Watson 2-

was three-for-four and Jeff Bray 2-2 at the nightcap.

Snake River 13, Burley 12
South Fremont 15, Burley 10

Grizz sweeps Minico

RUPERT — The Skyline Grizzlies used the big inning Saturday to sweep a Gem State Conference doubleheader from the Minico Spartans.

The Grizzlies picked up five runs in the second inning enroute to a 7-1 victory in the opener while a five-run first inning helped offset Minico's six-run reply in the second and let Skyline escape with a 9-8 nightcap decision.

The five runs in the first game were all uncared as Skyline started with three hits but Minico's pitching was betrayed by two defensive errors and added to its own woes by walking two batters. Dan Trube and Mike Clements each singled in two runs to highlight that outburst.

Minico broke Dale Baird's shutout bid in the fifth when Jesse Villanueva doubled and scampered home when Kent Schow singled.

Four walks and four hits added up to five runs for Skyline in the nightcap's first inning but Minico quickly rebounded with two in the first and six in the second for an 8-5 advantage.

The Spartans protected that until the third when Skyline evlped back to within one and the visitors then won it in the fifth when Trube singled and moved around when Steve Gates' fly ball to the outfield was misplayed. Brian Teal's single then set the decisive run across with a base hit.

Skyline 7, Minico 1
Skyline 9, Minico 8

Buhl takes pair

MORELAND — Derek Brinkman erupted for his only two homers of the season — one in each game — and Shane Wiggins collected his first

Saturday, when the Buhl Indians swept a doubleheader from Snake River Saturday.

The Indians run-ruled the Panthers 14-4 in the first game and won the scheduled five-inning nightcap 10-6.

Four players accounted for 12 of Buhl's 14 hits in the first game as Brian Hanson, Brinkman, Casey Boyer and Wiggins collected three hits each. Hanson and Brinkman split eight RBIs.

In the nightcap, Brinkman cracked a two-run homer in the third inning while Wiggins' blast also came with a man aboard in the second. Snake River stayed close until Buhl exploded for five runs in the third inning and coasted into the 10-6 decision.

The double win ends Buhl's regular season and points the Indians to a Cross State tournament appearance against Shelley at 10 a.m. Saturday in Burley.

Buhl 14, Snake River 4
Buhl 10, Snake River 6

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\$8,000	\$110,000	\$58,085
\$4,000	\$100,000	\$50,085

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Travelers give gift of time and skill

Church's interior finished by group

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's a Dutch treat.

Each day their own way to travel to Twin Falls. But for the seven retired couples from Washington state, the several weeks they are spending here help with construction of the new church building for the Reformed church is "just like a vacation — a working one, that is."

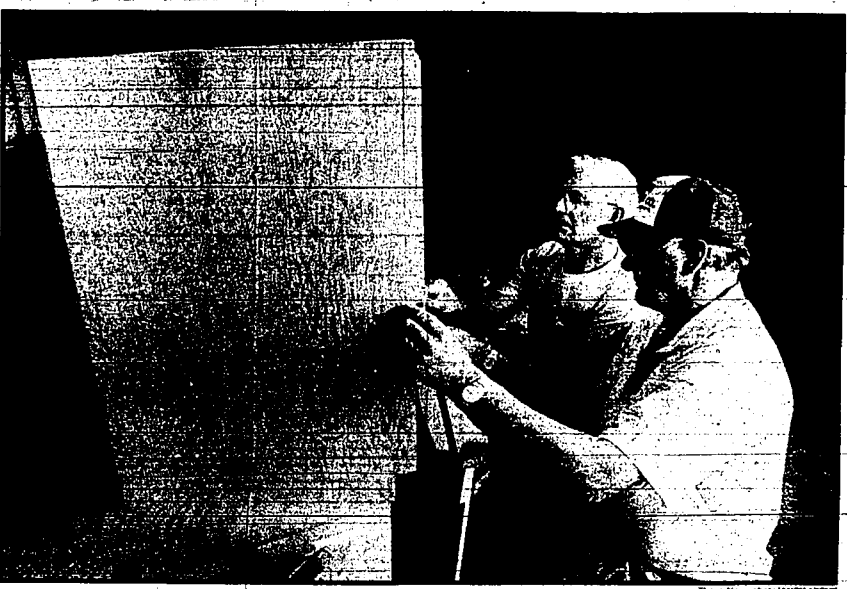
Church officials say the donated skilled labor of the group, which includes carpenters and an electrician, is saving the local church "thousands of dollars."

Their various types of recreational vehicles parked on the grounds of the new church nearing completion at Pole Line Road and Grandview North give the impression of an RV gathering.

But the visitors are here for a purpose. They are constructing all the built-in cabinets for the Sunday school supplies, the secretary's office, choir music and furnishing of classrooms. Before they finish they will have built bookcases for both pastors.

Some of the men are old hands at volunteering their lifetime skills, says Laurin "Bud" Zylstra. He and Hank VanderPol helped two summers ago on a similar project for a church at Federal Way, Wash., and several of the group have previously helped construct housing and office facilities in California for Wycliffe Bible Translators.

The volunteers combine their work projects with sightseeing. After they complete the cabinets in the new Twin Falls church, the



Laurin Zylstra, left, and Jack Van Dam build a set of drawers for the Reformed church's new building near Twin Falls

couples will head for Bryce National Park in Utah, Zylstra says.

Most of the couples are from Oak Harbor, Wash., the home town of the Rev. Don Niemhuis, pastor of the Twin Falls Reformed Church. He says when he was visiting his parents last year and word of the Twin Falls building project became known, some of the men asked if volunteers could be used.

Zylstra says he and his fellow volunteers all belong to what they call the "Tuesday Lunch Bunch."

Like many informal groups of retirees who get together regularly, the Lunch Bunch participants

always are on the lookout for someone needing a little help.

"It's a lot better (taking on work projects) than just sitting around drinking coffee and gossiping," Zylstra says.

"If some older person needs a tree cut down, or, as recently happened, a man had to have a wheelchair ramp built before he could come home from the hospital, the men performed such chores."

While the majority of the couples belong to the Reformed denomination, one is a member of the Christian Reformed church, and another is interdenominational.

Some of the men have known the local pastor for many years; they attended youth group together in Oak Harbor.

Niemhuis says the church was "able to spend more on the building itself because we knew we would have the donated labor for the interior work."

In addition to Bud Zylstra and his wife Jo, the volunteers include his brother, Don Zylstra and wife, Jean; Art and Lee Vander Voll; Jack and Margie Van Dam; Pete and Joyce Keliyot; Bill and Maria Sticher, all Oak Harbor; and Hank and Alida Vander-Pol, Mt. Vernon, Wash.

Although the grounds at the construction site of the new church are understandably dusty, the volunteers say they are "in good shape" with their living arrangements, as water, power and sewage hookups all are available.

"While they're here, they do their own cooking in their travel trailers or motor homes, although church members sometimes bring them eggs or meat. And they've been guests of honor at a church potluck supper."

Some of the couples are considering "looking into" going to California next winter on a similar volunteer project, Zylstra says.

Shotwell is honored for service by sorority

Maude Shotwell, a longtime Twin Falls resident, was honored this week as the Beta Sigma Phi's 1987 Woman of the Year.

Sorority members invited community organizations to suggest candidates for the title. The winner was then voted upon by sorority members. Shotwell, who now lives at Woodstone Retirement Center, is a longtime member of the Twin Falls First Baptist Church where she taught an adult Sunday school class for more than 40 years and directed many plays.

Lorayne O. Smith Spotlight

She taught school in Burley prior to her marriage to the late Merritt E. Shotwell. Later she taught many years at Bickel and Morningside schools in Twin Falls, as well as teaching special education classes at Robert Stewart Junior High School and Twin Falls High School. She belongs to Alpha Delta Kappa teachers' sorority.

She is an active member of Chapter B.P. PEO Sisterhood, belongs to the 20th Century club and is a 51-year life member of Twin Falls Chapter No. 23, Order of Eastern Star, which nominated her. She also served on the Camp Fire Council and was a leader when her daughter was a member. Shotwell has two children, Richard Shotwell, Twin Falls, and Evelyn Cates, Boise.

Also honored during the annual Founder's Day event at the Turf Club were outstanding members of each of the four local sorority chapters. They are Debbie Mulkey, Omelon chapter; Sandy Goodsky, Psi; Bonnie Pope, Xi Alpha Tau, and Midge Albrecht, Alpha Kappa.

New officers of the sorority's City Council are Lauri Woolworth, president; Marsha McCool, vice president; Carol Quinlan, secretary, and Midge Albrecht, treasurer.

Study finds couples grow more and more alike

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Married couples become more similar over the years, but wives are more likely to change and even adopt the personality and interests of their husbands, according to a new study.

"The explanation is that it's a function of the family environment and economic resources available in that particular environment and how successful the man is," said Dr. K. Warner Schaie, a professor of human development at Penn State University.

The average age of the wives in the study ranges from the mid-40s to the 90s. "We have a lot of couples where the husband is the primary breadwinner," Schaie said in an interview.

Men with better jobs are able to create a family environment that is conducive to intellectual growth, including traveling, attending plays and taking adult education classes, he said.

Schaie, who has been administering psychological and intelligence tests to 175 randomly selected couples every seven years, began the project in 1956 while a graduate student at the University of Washington in Seattle.

Schaie predicted the changes will become more symmetrical as women become more responsible for family income. He plans to study the couples again in 1991.

Previous findings show it is a national tendency for people to seek a partner who is similar in intellect

and ability, but would not have predicted a change in the similarities after marriage, Schaie said.

"We see now they start scoring alike on the IQs," he said. "Even their math ability increases, or decreases, depending on their spouses."

Spouses tend to quickly adopt each other's personality traits and intellect during the first seven years of marriage, but then level off for another seven- to 14-year period, he said.

As they age and their children leave home, they again become increasingly similar, according to Schaie.

Coincidentally, the couples say they are the happiest with each

other in the early years of marriage and after their children leave home, he said. Couples with children report they are less happy when their offspring are small children, he said.

The study can be used as a guideline for couples contemplating marriage, he said.

"The study should reinforce the notion that although you don't necessarily pick someone exactly like you, the likelihood of a marriage lasting is increased by picking someone similar to you," Schaie said.

"The marriage is more likely to stay intact."

Over the last 31 years, Schaie, who is also director of Penn State's Gerontology Center, tested 3,000 selected volunteers from the Seattle area on communication and verbal

skills, personality traits, reasoning ability, math skills and spatial ability.

The marital similarity study, which is funded by the National Institute on Aging, is part of the Seattle Longitudinal Study, which has tracked the mental ability of people as they age.

At the initial testing, the couples, who were chosen from the longitudinal study, ranged in age from 22 to 79, he said.

"Twenty-two of the couples have been tested on a regular basis since the study began, and the rest entered the study in 1963 or 1970. Couples are added to the study as people die or move away, he said.

Schaie estimated he may have lost 20 couples because of divorce.

M.A. (Al) Kempton, Albion, has been appointed by Gov. Cecil Andrus to the State Advisory Council on Aging, to represent Magic Valley. A former faculty member of the Albion State Normal, Kempton later served in the military, returning to live in Albion after retiring.

The council advises the Idaho Office on Aging, which is the single state agency designated by the governor to develop, administer and coordinate all activities related to the Older Americans Act. This includes delivery of support services, nutrition services, operating multipurpose Senior Centers and serving as an advocate for the elderly in Idaho, according to Dick Boyd, Twin Falls, director of the area Office on Aging at CSI.

Lee Ann Shupe and Aaron Williams, both Twin Falls, have received scholarships for next year.

See SPOTLIGHT on Page E2

Women create a refuge for disabled animals, birds

By ANN JAPENGA
 Los Angeles Times

SANTA PAULA, Calif. — Some people like living on a farm for the soothing certainties to be found there. Corn grows, ducks fly, hens roost.

But take a closer look at a backyard farm here and you'll see a cast of animals no one ever mentioned in "Old MacDonald." There's a duck named Dancer, crippled by arthritis; a flightless Canadian goose with an amputated wing, and a hen with a deformed foot who requires a custom-designed roost to stay perched.

Disabled animals are folk of almost any barnyard. If folks rarely see them, that's because they're often "culled out," an euphemism for being killed. Lynn Grizzard saw this happening when she worked as a veterinarian's assistant. When clients brought in disabled animals, they were usually put to sleep or sold at auction for meat.

Grizzard, 32, began taking the doomed animals home with her — a brain-damaged cat here, a broken-billed duck there.

"It was hard to say no to anyone," she said.

Now Grizzard and her partner, Devon Finnegan, 26, are ringleaders of what may become a burgeoning disabled animals' liberation movement. As caretakers at the Grizegan Farm for Differently-

abled animals, the two declare that a disabled duck that cost 75 cents has as much right to live as a healthy thoroughbred racehorse. As Finnegan said, "A life's a life."

When the two acquired their first charges "three years ago, among them a trio of cats named Peace, Freedom and Justice, their rented house was not set up as a sanitarium for disabled critters; and the two didn't have the money to fix it up and Finnegan is a special education teacher and Grizzard now works at an exotic bird farm). They made do, however. They found a bunch of wire, someone donated chain-link fencing, and the animals kept arriving.

The two are now housemothers to two goats, three dogs, three cats, six chickens, one guinea hen, 11 ducks, five rabbits, two cockatoos, a cockatoo, a Canadian goose and an Egyptian goose, an Amazon parrot and a blackbird that one of the cats hunted down, and which is currently convalescing in the bathroom.

Expenses have grown with the increasing head count. Chicken feed alone costs Finnegan and Grizzard about \$100 a month; and their gas bill has soared since they have been keeping the house warmer than usual for their Mojavean cockatoo, Baby. (Baby has beak-and-feather syndrome, a disease that weakens her feathers so that they break off and provide little warmth. The condition is usually fatal in cockatoos,

which can live to 70 years or more.)

A Grizzard and Finnegan survive the lean months by eating vegetables from their garden supplemented with large portions of rice.

"We may not have a lot of money to go to the grocery store, but the animals always eat," said Grizzard. "They eat out of house and home, but there are compensations," she added. "I have never known an animal to be quite as entertaining as a duck."

On a sunny Saturday, while other people play softball or go to the movies, these two take their amusement in the backyard. There's a new duck pond with a specially constructed access ramp for the mobility-impaired fowl. The farm proprietors never seem to tire of watching Dancer waddle up the ramp, her feet clapping noisily, then perch on the floating platform before slipping off into the water.

Elsewhere in the yard, they might see Daffodil Bill, a duck, charge into a dog that is in the enclosure.

(Daffodil Bill lost half his bill in a fight, and since then has shown an affinity for attacking others because of the bill deformity, he requires a deep dish for dining.)

Or, if Bill is feeling docile, they might watch Mime, the lame guinea hen (her face is masked with white like a mime), spar with the king of the chickens, Banana, one of the able-bodied animals on the farm.



Lynn Grizzard watches Dancer, an arthritic duck, splash out of a tank of water

Seriously impaired animals such as Pepper, a Plymouth Rock hen, are kept in separate enclosures because chickens will sometimes attack an injured animal, Grizzard said. Pepper has a twisted leg, the result of a birth defect. Her foot points in the wrong direction, and she drags it about.

Grizzard said they intend to shell out funds for an operation to have the leg amputated (they have spent

as much as \$1,000 in veterinary bills for a single animal) but until then, Pepper gets along on daily doses of human small talk and affection.

Pepper is one of many residents the farm got from a feed and supply store, the Mill. It's the place where local farmers take unwanted animals to be adopted. Grizzard said the clerks at the Mill are always happy to see the Grizegan Farm duo approaching because if they have a

particularly hard-to-place animal on hand, they know Lynn and Devon are likely to take it home.

Many of Grizegan Farm's animals were abandoned because people weren't willing to put out the care and cash, sometimes takes to keep an injured or disabled animal alive.

"Who's going to pay to take a sick duck to the vet?" Grizzard asked.

"People don't take ducks to the vet."

See ANIMALS on Page E2

Animals

Continued from Page E1

Grizzard routinely urges acquaintances not to get an animal of any kind unless they are willing to pay what it costs to take care of it. She also cautions parents who bought their kids a baby duck this Easter not to release the duck at a lake when the child tires of it. Some of Grizzard's charges are the offspring of domesticated and wild ducks. Such cross-bred ducks are unable to fly, and cannot survive in the wild. During the week, Grizzard and Finnegan are up at 5 a.m. to get the farm chores done before they both

leave for work. They change the water trays and distribute breakfast — duck feed for the ducks, hay for the goats and veggies for the rabbits. They collect any eggs laid overnight, and hand-feed Baby, the cockatoo. She likes applause and corn puffs. On weekends when there's more time to devote to farming, Grizzard and Finnegan, sometimes with the help of a few friends, rake the pens. Root out the land, trim the goats' hoofs (once they had a buck-toothed rabbit whose teeth had to be trimmed weekly) and lavish attention on the clan.

Eventually, the two hope to save enough money to buy a piece of land and build the Grinegan Farm for Differently-abled Animals into the kind of haven they can only dream of now. Maybe then Dancer, the arthritic duck, will have a real pond to splash in instead of a glorified wash tub, and Musk, the Russian Muscovy duck with a deformed wing, will have the space to live out his days in dignity.

"We're not really a foster home," Grizzard said. "This is the end of the line for a lot of these guys. Our purpose is just to give them a place to be."

Spotlight

Continued from Page E1

at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah. Shupe, a junior in ornamental horticulture and psychology, received the \$310 Thomas L. Martin scholarship. She is the daughter of Larry and Jean Ann Shupe, now of Apache Junction, Ariz. Williams, son of Thomas and Elsie Williams, is a senior in agricultural economics. He received a \$500 Alvin and Hortense Carpenter scholarship.

Cindy Marshall, daughter of Ron and Naomi Stansell, Twin Falls, presented her senior flute recital recently at Idaho State University Fine Arts Building. She has performed with the Idaho State Civic Symphony for five years, appearing as soloist this past year. She and her husband, John Marshall, Pocatello, have two children.

Teresa A. Burgess, Twin Falls High School senior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Burgess, was awarded a \$200 scholarship from the Twin-Ida Chapter of Professional Secretaries International during a luncheon for National Secretary Week. She hopes to obtain a certificate for the General Office Assistant program and also complete the advanced bookkeeping degree at College of Southern Idaho. The award is given annual to a student planning a secretarial career at CSI.

Roger Freeman, Rupert, portrayed Chekov in Neil Simon's "The Good Doctor," presented last week at Idaho State University Theater. The comedy is a tribute to the Russian dramatist Anton Chekov. Other Magic Valley students in the cast include Sarah Hayden and Robyn Phillips, both Rupert. Joy Plummer, also Rupert, was one of the sound board operators.

James C. Stewart, Twin Falls, a midshipman second class at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., has been named to the superintendent's list for ac-



MAUDE SHOTWELL
Sorority woman of the year

chieve, Helena, Mont., with a degree in nursing.

Eleven Jerome High School speech students were finalists in the state competition recently at Bonneville High School, Idaho Falls, according to Judi Fredericksen, coach.

They include Steve Maricle, humorous interpretation; Holly Hamilton, original oratory; Troy Dixon, after-dinner speaking; Matt Babcock, tall tales; Rick Stone, Clark Baumgartner and Clint Powell, all salesmanship; Raylene Dodson, oratorical analysis; Aaron Moore, extemporaneous speaking; Brad Herd and Scott Burton, both radio speaking.

Semi-finalists from Jerome were Scott Burton, humorous interpretation; Shella Herd, serious interpretation; Michael Nazareth, original oratory, and Trisha Spencer, tall tales.

The Times-News welcomes contributions about Magic Valley persons seen in the spotlight or mentioned in the sports column. Send information to The Times-News Spotlight Column, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, in care of Lorayne O'Smith, lifestyle editor, or call 733-9531.

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New stamp to glow in daylight

WASHINGTON — Considering all the clamor over the Postal Service's desire for brighter and more colorful stamps, the last thing you'd expect is a deliberate effort to dull a stamp's image.

But that's just what has been happening for years over at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. No sooner do the brightly colored stamps roll off the presses than they're treated with a phosphorus varnish that postal officials concede robs many inks of their rich hues. The varnish has been necessary for the Postal Service's automated cancelling equipment. When exposed to ultraviolet light, the treated stamps glow in the dark, telling the cancelling machines — where the stamps are, so the machines can position the envelopes for cancellation.

On May 23, the Postal Service will issue a bright new version of its popular flag stamp that will glow in daylight. The secret is a special phosphor-treated paper from England.

The new version of the 22-cent U.S. Capitol flag stamp will carry a small "T" under the building and will come in coils of 100 and 3,000 stamps. To be used primarily as a test stamp, it won't be offered at most post offices, but will be available at philatelic sales centers. Because it will be considered a separate stamp by collectors, the stamp will come complete with first-day ceremonies at the NOJEX philatelic exhibition in Secaucus, N.J.

Postal officials said that in addition to the "T" the new stamp should be easy to distinguish from the regular flag stamp by its "whiter appearance and colors that are appreciably brighter."

The service hopes that the special-ink treated paper will allow them to produce more colorful stamps. There's another reason. The service noted that the phosphor-bearing varnish now being used forms a barrier penetrating into a stamp. "The new process should keep cheaters from wiping off the cancellation

marks and reusing a stamp. Those seeking first-day cancellations of the new test stamp should send envelopes with stamps affixed to Customer-Action Envelopes, Flag-over-Capitol Test Stamp, Washington DC 20066-9991. For 22 cents each, the Postal Service will put stamps on envelopes sent to Flag-over-Capitol Test Stamp, Postmaster, Secaucus NJ 07094-9992. Orders must be mailed by June 22.

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Couples shun premarital counseling

Brewer-Kerbs

TWIN FALLS — Shana Dawn Brewer and Scott Douglas Kerbs were married at the First Methodist Church in Twin Falls Dec. 27.



Shana and Scott Kerbs

By MARY JO KOCHAKIAN The HaIford Courant

It's the details, not the big picture, that engaged couples frequently find so fascinating.

Such preoccupations as the right china pattern, the ceremony and the wedding trier divert attention from where it should be — examining the relationship says people in the field of premarital counseling.

While premarital counseling by no means ensures a successful marriage, it can help a couple get a more realistic view of what difficulties they may encounter and can help them learn ways of dealing with conflict.

Though the benefits of such counseling have been touted for years, many couples do it only because their church requires it; many receive inadequate counseling or avoid it entirely, say some practitioners.

"The saying 'love is blind' is indeed applicable to most premarital

couples," says David H. Olson, a professor of family social science at the University of Minnesota. "They are often very unrealistic about their relationship and are convinced that whatever problems they have will go away after the wedding."

And the distractions of wedding plans are most convenient for people who sense it would be perilous or simply don't want to face weaknesses in their relationships.

"People could hear something that they don't want to hear," says Robert Ryder, dean of the School of Family Studies at the University of Connecticut, Storrs.

The couples who are most reluctant are those in which neither person has been married before and typically (are) most unrealistic about the challenges of marriage," Olson said in a telephone interview.

In 1979, Olson and his colleagues developed PREPARE, an inventory designed to identify weaknesses and strengths in engaged couples' relationships.

Its 125 statements, such as "At times I think my partner depends on me too much," are rated separately by both members of the couple on a five-point scale from "strongly agree" to "strongly disagree." The results serve as a basis for discussion with the counselor. About 15,000 counselors (including clergy) use the inventory, Olson says.

Clergy of all denominations make up the majority of premarital counselors, Olson says, and are the primary users of PREPARE.

The Catholic Archdiocese of Hartford requires couples to participate in a marriage preparation program, usually beginning six months before the wedding. They take an inventory similar to PREPARE, discuss it with a priest or deacon and participate in a group for engaged couples.

The Rev. Nicholas Cesaro of St. Augustine Church in Hartford sees couples both in his private counsel-

ing practice and as a parish priest. Most who come as part of the church program are not inclined to delve deeply into their relationships, he says.

"Most who come then are preparing for the wedding, and that's uppermost in their minds. That's much different from the people who come to see me in private practice asking for help on whether they should marry, whether they're going to make it."

Couples who seek premarital counseling on their own should seek out a person trained specifically in marriages and family therapy, Ryder says. Olson says calling a community mental health center usually will lead to an appropriate counselor.

So crucial is the counseling process, Olson says, that couples should begin it a full year in advance of the wedding to prevent interference from wedding plans. It is, he says, for couples to take a premarital inventory and get feedback on the results; to participate in a support group; and receive training in communication and problem-solving skills.

The strongest argument for premarital counseling, strangely enough, is not particularly convincing for young couples.

"People often do not have the slightest appreciation of the trouble and pain involved in divorce," Ryder says.

Craig Hill served as best man. Rick Kerbs and Mike Kerbs, brothers of the bridegroom, and Mike Osborne, were groomsmen. Derek Brewer, brother of the bride, and Vic Conrad, cousin of the bride, ushered.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roland Patrick, Three Creek, and Mrs. Claude Brewer, Buhl, grandparents of the bride, and Lois Clark, Seattle, and Hulda Kerbs, Burley, grandparents of the bridegroom.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Turf Club. Music was provided by the Sagebrush and Bluegrass band. Serving were Ronda

Nice-Larson

TWIN FALLS — Machele Anne Nice exchanged wedding vows with Kyle Wayne Larson March 27 at the LDS Institute in Twin Falls.



Machele and Kyle Larson

The bride is the daughter of Jimmy and Claire Nice, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom is the son of Gary and Jeannie Larson, Mesa, Ariz.

Bishop J. Dee May officiated. Trull Nice, sister of the bride, was soloist accompanied by Carol Reinsner. Shano Plester, Idaho Falls, was pianist. Both are aunts of the bride.

Trull Nice was maid of honor for her sister, April Erierson, cousin of the bride, Idaho Falls, was bridesmaid. Shane Reinsner, Twin Falls, cousin of the bride, was best man. Jim Nice Jr., brother of the bride, was groomsmen. Ushers were Kevin Reinsner, Twin Falls, and Troy Andersen, Pocatello.

Special guest was Leola Andersen, Twin Falls, grandmother of the bride.

Following the ceremony a reception was held. Carol Erierson was in charge of serving, assisted by Tanya Reinsner, Twin Falls; Mindy Pierson.

Grimsman-Todd

TWIN FALLS — Doris Grimsman, Burley, became the bride of Walter A. Todd, Twin Falls, March 7 at the First Christian Church in Burley.



Doris and Walter Todd

The Rev. Dan Dixon officiated. Lida Grimsman was matron of honor. Sossity Grimsman, Jerome, granddaughter of the bride, was flower girl. The bride was escorted by her son, Thomas Grimsman, Jerome.

Bill Sillar, Twin Falls, served as best man. Ronnie Warr, Twin Falls, grandson of the bride, ushered.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Susan Grimsman, Jerome; Shirley Crane and Shelly Warr, Twin Falls, and Carol Edwards, Burley. Jeannie Crane, Burley, attended the guest book.

The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

Idaho Falls, Rosanna Anderson, Melody Anderson and Christy Andersen, all Pocatello. Melanie Andersen, Seattle, and Angela Anderson, Pocatello, attended the guest book.

Gift attendants were Julie Reinsner, Twin Falls, and Jaime Pierson, Idaho Falls.

The couple was honored at an open house April 20 in Mesa, hosted by the bridegroom's parents. The newlyweds reside in Mesa.

Teamwork vital in youthful illness

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Chronic or terminal illnesses can make adolescents prone to suicide, but there are a lot of positive ways to battle the threat, says a nurse-counselor.

Children and teenagers may be suicidal because of illness or handicaps that lead to a poor self-image, Margarita M. Suarez said in an interview after a speech at a pediatric conference.

Ms. Suarez, a counselor with the Northwest Center for Personal and Family Counseling in Issaquah, cautioned, though, that people should not link suicide to certain illnesses or handicaps.

"It would correlate suicide to low self-image, and a feeling that 'I can't do it,'" she said.

Examples might be athletes who are injured and can't play again or high academic achievers whose grades suffer because of an illness.

"I would rather deal with the hope of how to deal with it," she said.

She suggested handling such cases the same as other adolescents with chronic or terminal illnesses — with teamwork and understanding among

family members, doctors and nurses, teachers and classmates.

Ms. Suarez said she is working with a 16-year-old boy suffering from a serious nervous system disorder. He was suicidal when he was first referred to her.

"He felt he was afraid he would not be able to handle the pain if it got worse, and he worried about how it might affect his family," she said.

"In his case it is definitely an issue. With others, it might not be so direct. They might not take their medication or do other things. It's hard to tell if they're testing us."

Ms. Suarez, a U.S. Army nurse during the Vietnam war, said some children and teens suffering from non-fatal, diseases may become suicidal because of the way an affliction might limit their lives.

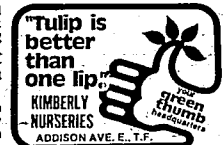
She said she believes that the 16-year-old boy is dying, but she and others convinced him suicide would hurt family members rather than relieve them.

Schools do a lot to help chronic and terminal adolescents, Ms. Suarez

Some chronic and terminally ill children have aides assigned to them, and wheelchair-bound students often find that other students feel it is an honor to push them around the halls.

Ms. Suarez told a session attended by nurses and counselors that children need a feeling of belonging to their family and to their schools, a feeling of competence, human contact and a chance to talk about death.

The 16-year-old she's working with in Seattle — home of the University of Washington — is a big Washington State University fan.



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Anniversaries



Cynthia and Fred Sanger

The Sangers

TWIN FALLS — Fred and Cynthia Sanger, Twin Falls, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house Sat. 9.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the home of Don and Kathy Hammersy, 2180 Hillcrest Drive, Twin Falls.

Sanger and Cynthia Daly were married May 4, 1937, in Buhl. Both are members of Southern Idaho pioneer families in Twin Falls and Buhl. They have lived all their married lives in Twin Falls except for the three years Sanger served in the Navy during World War II.

He worked for the Postal Service for 35 years, retiring in 1970 as Twin Falls postmaster. She taught at Buhl High School and the former Twin Falls Business College.

The couple has one daughter, Betty Sanger, Twin Falls, and one grandson.



Mary and Wilfred Barga

The Bargas

HERMONE — Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Barga Sr. celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary April 12 at Canyon Springs Inn.

Barga and Mary Groff were married April 15, 1937. They have farmed in the Jerome area all their married days. He has served on the boards of the Farm Home Administration, Soil Conservation Service and Soil Extension Service.

The event was hosted by their children, Robert Barga, San Jose, Calif.; Donald Barga, Sunnysville, Calif.; Paul Barga, Lacey, Wash.; Wilfred Barga, Aurora, Colo.; James Barga, Eagle; and Mary Childers, Jerome, and spouses. The couple has 12 grandchildren.



Helen and O. J. Harris

The Harrises

SHOSHONE — O. J. and Helen Harris, longtime Shoshone residents who now live in Twin Falls, will be honored at an open house Saturday for their golden wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 until 5 p.m. at the LDS Church in Shoshone.

Harris and Helen Price were married May 8, 1937, in Pocatello. Their marriage was solemnized June 1, 1949, in the LDS Temple in Logan, Utah. They lived 23 years in Shoshone, where they owned and operated the Shoshone Sale Yard. The couple moved to Twin Falls four years ago.

The event will be hosted by their children, Connie Cummins and Tom Harris, both Jerome, Joe Harris, Boise; Dan Harris, Jerome; Debbie Martinez, Boise; Maxine Urrutia and Ray Kelly, both Shoshone. There are 24 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Snapshots should be labeled

DEAR ABBY: Please run the enclosed column I clipped from the Rulland (VI.) Herald in August 1980. As an amateur researcher, I know how important this letter can be to many people.

SHIRLEY MARTIN, VERONA, N.J.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

be ideal for this purpose. Succeeding generations will love it!

DEAR SHIRLEY: With pleasure: DEAR ABBY: You suggested that "older people" should mark the backs of family pictures while they can still remember who's who, where the pictures were taken and the approximate dates. Why only "older people"? That's something everybody should do as soon as a snapshot is developed.

For years I was too busy (or lazy) to do it, and now that I'm retired and have plenty of time, I can't remember who half the people are. My parents can't help me because my father has been dead for 23 years and my mother is in a rest home, unable to remember much of anything.

So here I sit with a big box of family pictures, heading my head out trying to recall names, dates and places. What a mess! Abby, please remind your readers often to label their pictures. Then their grandchildren won't have to go through what I'm going through now.

DEAR ABBY: Our son is getting married, and the bride's parents are putting on a \$15,000 wedding. According to the so-called rules of wedding etiquette, the bride's parents are supposed to foot the bill for the wedding, right?

Well, the bride's side invited between 200 and 250 guests, and are allowing us to invite only 30! My sister just became engaged, so that adds one more. When we asked them to add one more, they asked us to drop one couple off our list. I feel like "dropping" my husband and me off our list.

We can invite only two friends from outside our family. They told us it costs \$100 a couple, and my husband refuses to pay for the extras. I am furious about the limitations they have put on us. Is this fair?

ORNOT? — ANONYMOUSLY YOURS

DEAR ANON: The "rules" can be bent — and frequently are — depending upon the financial capabilities of those involved. (In some cases, the groom's family shares equally with the bride's in financing the wedding.)

There really are no hard and fast "rules" these days, but I think your son's future in-laws are being less than fair with you.

CONFIDENTIAL TO S.S. IN BAL HABOR, FLA.: Whether she nags because she drinks, or she drinks because she nags, is beside the point. Nagging irritates the giver. Drinking irritates the liver.

(Problems — Write to Abby — For a personal, unpublished reply, send self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 6940, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)

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DEAR ABBY: I was too busy (or lazy) to do it, and now that I'm retired and have plenty of time, I can't remember who half the people are. My parents can't help me because my father has been dead for 23 years and my mother is in a rest home, unable to remember much of anything.

So here I sit with a big box of family pictures, heading my head out trying to recall names, dates and places. What a mess! Abby, please remind your readers often to label their pictures. Then their grandchildren won't have to go through what I'm going through now.

— KICKING MYSELF IN ASBURY PARK

DEAR KICKING: Not only should family pictures be labeled, but accounts of historical events and newspaper clippings of births, graduations, marriages and deaths in your family should be dated and kept in a sturdy scrapbook.

Fascinating family histories could be preserved if younger members interviewed older relatives at family gatherings. A tape recorder would

DEAR KICKING: Not only should family pictures be labeled, but accounts of historical events and newspaper clippings of births, graduations, marriages and deaths in your family should be dated and kept in a sturdy scrapbook.

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President's son reveals problems

By CARLA HALL
The Washington Post

Michael Reagan, the son of the president, is expected to reveal in an upcoming autobiography that he was sexually molested as a child by a day camp leader he looked to as a father figure because he felt neglected, according to a report in the June issue of Penthouse magazine.

In an outline for the autobiography he is planning to publish, Michael Reagan claims the president, his adoptive parent with Jane Wyman, neglected him so much as a child that when he was 7 he looked to a day camp leader as a father figure. The man sexually molested him for almost a year.

Sharon Churcher wrote in her regular column, "USA Confidential," in the magazine's June issue.

The column says the book outline reveals that the president's own part of the president to such an extent that it might be "Michael Reagan's Daddy Dearest."

Michael Reagan's New York literary agent, Scott Meredith, confirmed for wire service reporters Thursday that the column report "is not accurate, it's in the outline."

Meredith's associate, Jonathan Silverman, said Michael Reagan, now 41, "talks about a lot of problems he had as a child in the book, but would not confirm specific incidents. He said the book, which is titled 'On the Outside Looking In,' will be delivered to its publisher 'probably by June. It's being revised as we speak and completed.'

The outline was written by Reagan with a co-author, Joe Hyams, according to Churcher.

With his parents divorcing when he was three, says the outline, he took care of them on alternate weekends, and until he was 10, believed the black family cook was his mother.

The Penthouse column says he said that the camp leader took advantage of the discovery that he had been raised effectively without a father, abusing him during daily car drives and once photographing him nude.

In the book, Michael Reagan will apparently trace the much publicized rift between the First Family and himself to "a previously undisclosed trauma in which a Secret Service official accused him of being a thief." Churcher writes in Penthouse. "Subsequently, Michael claims his father called him and said he should see a psychiatrist. He recalls begging to be told what he was punished to have taken but he says Reagan wouldn't elaborate."

A subsequent inventory of the stolen property, Churcher writes, contained such items as "a miniature bottle of bourbon that he had been seen carrying off on an American Airlines flight. It was a gift from an attendant." Apparently the affair was straightened out, and the president apologized to his son.

Fitzwater said Thursday he does not know whether the president is aware those stories are in the book.

There's not a lot of more stuff we can tell out, Churcher says.

Churcher, in a phone interview Thursday, said "It was a merciless profile. There was no love, no compassion, no pride."

White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said Thursday that Michael told the president and Nancy Reagan about the molestation story earlier this month when he and his wife were at the Reagan's California ranch to celebrate their daughter Ashley's fourth birthday.

"They were saddened by the fact that he had kept it from them all these years — that they didn't know about it," Fitzwater said, adding that the Reagans have no objection to his telling the story. "They thought it might help others," Fitzwater said. "They're not opposed to the book."

Churcher said Thursday that she "had access to the entire 40-page outline for the book, which is scheduled to be published by Zebra Books in November." She said she has no doubts about the authenticity of the outline she read.

Longtime woman bus driver quits

SPOKANE (AP) — National public transit officials say they don't know if a woman bus driver who's been driving longer than Marie Jones at the Spokane Transit Authority.

After 36 years at the wheel, she retired Wednesday.

Jones, who said she saw women's roles in the work force change during her years as a worker, offered this advice for female employees who ask for the same jobs and salaries as men: "Keep quiet and do it. I think if you just get in there and don't say anything, they'll find out you can do it."

The American Public Transit Association in Washington, D.C., said it doesn't know of another woman who's driven longer than Jones. However, she had a horn in her throat as she headed out for her last run.

"It's strange," said Jones, 62. "I can't believe I'm old enough to retire."

When she started, she was one of several women hired when male drivers went to fight in the Korean War. Bus fares were 10 cents. She was given 10 days of training, and an \$10-an-hour wage.

Drivers now take a seven-week course.

Wendell lists winners for science fair

WENDELL — A large model of Alcatraz Island and its historic federal prison took the grand prize at the Wendell High School annual History and Science Fair Tuesday.

Junior students Greg Hlral and Chris Thackeray worked together on the prison-model-and-research paper, one of about 70 projects entered in the fair.

In history, the first place project was a model and research paper of Stonehenge, entered by Tawinia Thorne and Becky Muffley. Second place went to Lyman Hall and Rob Prins for their model and research of West Point Military Academy. Third in history was Cindy Hilarides for her project on Al. Vernon, Honorable mention was given to Jack Hunsaker and Jeff Turner for their model of the Great Wall of China.

In science, first place was won by Dennis Dimond and LaVal Parish for building a V-8 model-engine. Second place went to Jennifer Diemart and Derek Strong for their experimental project on lung cancer. Joe Nesbitt took third place for building a model windmill, showing how it draws water and produces electricity. Honorable mention was given to Stef Jones and Bridgette Bishop for a blood typing display.

Teachers organizing the fair were Gay Peterson and Louise Harbaugh, history, and Marion Rowe, science.

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Elderly singles 5 times as likely to be poor as older couples

By DON GOLBURN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In a bitter parody of the old adage, poverty in America often comes to women and children.

That demographic fact, fraught with social, health, political and budgetary implications, is highlighted by two reports this month on poverty among the nation's young and old.

One study, issued by the Commonwealth Fund, a not-for-profit foundation specializing in health issues, found that two thirds of the elderly poor are widows and predicted the figure would rise to three quarters by the year 2020. Old people who live alone are five times as likely as couples to be poor, and four out of five people 65 and older who live alone are women.

"By the year 2020, poverty among elderly Americans will be confined primarily to women living alone," the report says.

The other study, by the House Select Committee on Children, Youth and Families, reported that nearly 13 million American children

under 18 are living in poverty. The children's poverty rate in 1985 was 21.1 percent, down from 26.9 percent in 1979. The government defines the poverty level for a family of four as an annual income of less than \$10,989.

While the American family remains a powerful institution, said Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., chairman of the committee, it is "under enormous economic stress."

Among the fast-growing older population, recent overall gains in income mask sharp distinctions by sex, race and family status.

Increasingly, to be old and female in the United States is to live alone, often in poverty or near-poverty.

"Elderly poverty in the past will rapidly become widows' poverty in the future," said Thomas W. Maloney, senior vice president of the

Commonwealth Fund.

Of the 27 million noninstitutionalized Americans 65 or older, 6.8 million, or about one third, live alone. But among the most striking findings of the Commonwealth Fund report — is the preponderance of women in this group. More than 80 percent of the elderly who live alone are women. Two out of three — 67 percent — are widows.

According to the report, the number of elderly widows is expected to quintuple from 1.5 million to about 7.5 million by the year 2020.

Elderly women who live alone are twice as likely to be poor as the average elderly person living alone, and five times as likely to be poor as elderly couples.

"More than any other group, (elderly widows) exemplify the trend toward two very different worlds of aging," Maloney said. The first world includes older cou-

ples in good health who are active, mobile and relatively affluent. They see retirement and old age as a kind of "second adolescence," a long sabbatical from employment and child-raising — the time of their lives.

But the second world is inhabited mainly by women who live alone. Many are in mediocre or poor health. "Their conversation is not about golf," Maloney said, "but about a series of health problems such as osteoporosis and urinary incontinence."

Elderly people who live alone "often lack the essential economic, physical and emotional support that can mean the difference between a happy retirement and a spiraling deterioration," the Commonwealth Fund report concluded.

The report, the first in a planned series on problems of elderly Americans who live alone, is based on 1985 Census Bureau data adjusted

for more recent changes in income, benefits, prices, employment and demographic trends. Technical analyses for the report were prepared by ICF, a Washington consulting firm.

Why is poverty the penalty of older women? said Maloney. "Simply because they outlive men."

Not only do women outlive men in the United States by an average of seven years, but many of them have reduced or wiped out life savings to pay for a husband's care, and only 15 percent of elderly widows have home equity of \$25,000 or more, Maloney said.

"The death of the husband often induces poverty — just the fact that the husband dies," said David A. Wise, professor of political economics at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government. In a study of elderly couples, less

than 10 percent of whom were poor, Wise found that when the husband died, 40 percent of the surviving widows fell below the poverty line within a year.

All this is taking place while there is growing evidence that the over-65 generation of Americans as a whole is doing better financially. Between 1980 and 1985, the largest gains in median household income occurred among those 65 or older.



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SAFEWAY

Valley happenings

Blood drawing scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The Red Cross bloodmobile will be at the First Presbyterian Church from 9 a.m. Monday and from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday. Anyone between 17 and 66 years old, weighing at least 110 pounds and in good health is urged to donate. An additional questionnaire form has been added to the donation process to assure safe blood for the public, says Char Clements, blood chairman for the Sawtooth Red Cross chapter.

State convention planned

TWIN FALLS — The 69th annual convention of Idaho Federation of Women's Clubs meets in Twin Falls Thursday and Friday at Canyon Springs Inn. Theme is "Make Us to Grow All Ways." Registration and continental breakfast are set from 8 to 9:30 a.m. Thursday with a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Nita Trinkle will be guest speaker. Dr. Paul Miles will address the banquet at 7 p.m., followed by an auction at 9 p.m. Bob VanNest, will speak at the prayer breakfast at 8:30 a.m. Friday.

Pleasant View reunion set

TWIN FALLS — Plans are underway for a reunion Sept. 19 of all former students and teachers of Pleasant View country school. The school district consolidated with Twin Falls district in 1944. The school building is still in use as the Knoll Community Center. Anyone who attended or taught there is asked to contact Glenn Dossett, 478 Crestview Drive, 733-5633, or Virginia Waddell Butler, 625 Second Ave. W., 733-4373.

Wendell to have auction

WENDELL — A community auction will be held in the Wendell city park at 1 p.m. Saturday. Orlene Fiddlers will play at 11 a.m. and there will be a jam session and a beef roaffe. Proceeds will be used to help Mike Hansen, Wendell High School senior, with expenses to International track meets in England and Scotland.

Clara Sheen honored

RUPERT — Clara Hymas Sheen will be honored at an open house Saturday for her 85th birthday. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Rupert LDS First-Seventh Ward Cultural Hall, Eighth and G streets in Rupert. Family members will present a program of interviews. Sheen and her husband, R.V. "Code" Sheen, celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary April 15. They have lived in the Rupert area most of their married lives, with seven years spent farming at Oakley. They have five children: Arpha Noble, Rupert; Cleo Gochour, Burley; Leola Watson, Hazelton; Fred Sheen, Idaho Falls; and Ann Allen, Hermiston, Ore. There are 25 grandchildren, 70 great-grandchildren and seven great-great-grandchildren.

Seniors serve breakfast

JEROME — Breakfast and a baked food sale will be held from 7 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Jerome Senior Center. Cost for the meal is \$1.50.

Team raising funds

JEROME — Jerome Special Olympics team members will sell hotdogs, popcorn and snow cones from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Snake River Lawnmowers, 2948 S. Lincoln, Jerome. Proceeds will be used for team members to attend the state competition.

Engagement

Damian-Robinette

TWIN FALLS — Thomas Damian, Fresno, Calif., and Judith Damian, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dana, to Glenn Robinette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robinette, Twin Falls.

Damian-attended-Twin-Falls-High-School and is now employed by Horizon Air in Hatley and resides in Ketchum.

Robinette also attended Twin Falls High School and graduated from Phoenix Institute of Technology. He works at Architectural Plus in Ketchum.

The couple plans a June 6 wedding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robinette in Twin Falls.



Glenn Robinette, Dana Damian

Drop in stroke deaths caused by cooperation

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The death rate for strokes in America has dropped 50 percent in the past 15 years and similar successes can be achieved with diseases such as AIDS and cancer, a leading health official says.

Bert Windom, U.S. assistant secretary of health, said the success in cutting the number of deaths due to stroke can be attributed to a partnership of public agencies and private organizations. This partnership has led to an unparalleled increase in public awareness and disease prevention practices since 1972, Windom told the National Conference on High Blood Pressure Control.

About one in every four Americans has hypertension, or high blood pressure. The disease is often called the "silent killer" because it has no obvious symptoms. It can lead to heart attack, stroke and kidney failure if left untreated. It can be controlled with proper care and medication.

Windom, in an interview after his speech Saturday, said the work of private organizations—and public agencies can go far in cutting the spread of AIDS and fighting cancer if job of warning and treating people will only practice what they learn.

"The spread of AIDS can be stopped today, if people will just do what they know will stop it, but they won't," he said.

In addition to the known precautions to prevent AIDS, the public should also be aware of the myths surrounding the dreaded disease, Windom cautioned.

He cited the example of donating blood, saying such action poses no threat of the donor contracting AIDS. But the fear to the contrary has led to a critically short national blood supply, he said.

"Surveys show that a third of the people in this country think AIDS can be caught by donating blood," Windom said. "So you people here, please help us dispel that myth."

Eight out of 10 people know high blood pressure is a key factor in the cause of stroke, nine out of 10 believe high blood pressure increases the chance of heart attack and three out of four adult Americans have had their blood pressure checked in the past year, Windom said.

Yet he and other public health officials are not entirely happy with some of the statistics. "We haven't done a good enough job of warning and treating America's black adults," Windom said.

Contraceptives lower risk of disease

CHICAGO (AP) — Women who use contraceptive sponges significantly reduce their risk of contracting gonorrhea and chlamydia, sexually transmitted diseases that can cause infertility, a study concludes today.

Chlamydia is the most common, most dangerous and most often misdiagnosed sexually transmitted disease.

The study, reported in today's edition of the Journal of the American Medical Association, examined the effectiveness of sponges using nonoxonyl 9 as the contraceptive ingredient.

Nonoxonyl 9 is the most common contraceptive ingredient in spermicides like vaginal jellies, creams and foams.

The study said "even modest increases in the use of spermicidal preparations might result in a substantial decrease" in the incidence of sexually transmitted diseases.

"Some people find it awkward to talk with a partner, and unlike a condom, a sponge is one step a woman can take without agreement from a partner," said Dr. Michael Rosenberg, who headed a team of researchers that studied the effectiveness of contraceptive sponges.

Chlamydia afflicts an estimated 4 million women each year and causes infertility in nearly half those cases, said Rosenberg.

"Besides being dangerous and prevalent, chlamydia is particularly insidious because women often don't learn they've been infected until years later, when they try to have children," he said.

"Doctors still don't screen for it often enough, and even when it causes pelvic inflammatory disease and sends a woman for treatment, they're treated improperly."

About 1.5 million women routinely use contraceptive sponges and 73 million have been sold since the product was first marketed, said Debra Gaynor, spokeswoman for VLI Corp., the sole U.S. manufacturer based in Irvine, Calif.

For the study, researchers collected data from about 300 prostitutes in Bangkok, Thailand, and found women who used the sponges were 33 percent less likely to become infected by chlamydia than non-users.

In addition, women who used the sponges were 70 percent less likely to become infected with gonorrhea, said Rosenberg. Gonorrhea is the second most common sexually transmitted disease, afflicting about 1.8 million women a year, he said.

"Both diseases cause problems like pelvic inflammatory disease, scarring the fallopian tubes and ectopic pregnancies," said Rosenberg. "But gonorrhea will make itself known and so generally result in treatment. What often happens with chlamydia is women don't know they have it and so often pass it on."

Rosenberg did the study while at Family Health International Inc., in North Carolina's Research Triangle Park. He said lab tests in the last decade have established the effectiveness of spermicides against the transmission of some sexually transmitted diseases.

But he said this recent study was the first to demonstrate their effectiveness in a large sample of women using contraception on a regular basis.

The study found one side effect of contraceptive sponges in women who used them — an increased incidence of vaginal candida infection, a common yeast infection believed to be caused by a shift in pH balance.

King's sermons help in preparing biography

By SUNEEL RATAN Greenwich (Conn.) Times

NEW YORK — During his exhaustive research into the life of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., David Garrow interviewed hundreds of the slain civil-rights leader's friends and enemies, studied King's published works and reviewed accounts of the tense protest marches of the 1960s.

But Garrow said that was not how he captured the true power of King's personality and the strength of his religious faith in researching what would be a Pulitzer prize-winning King biography. That happened when Garrow came upon a set of 100 unpublished King sermons at the King Center in Atlanta.

"There are no more than eight of us who have read all of them," Garrow said in an interview from his office at New York's City College,

where he is an associate professor of political science. "They give you a fundamentally more powerful sense of King than his books or articles that basically were written by a committee for a Northern, white audience."

Garrow, 33, cites the sermons, along with interviews with King's associates, as the basis for his third book, "Bearing the Cross: Martin Luther King Jr. and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference."

In April, the book was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for biography.

Before first reading the sermons in 1980, Garrow already had researched King for his first book in 1978, "Protest at Selma: Martin Luther King Jr. and the Civil Rights Act of 1964."

Garrow says his interest in the civil-rights leader grew more profound when he read the sermons as he began research for the book that

would become "Bearing the Cross." The extemporaneous sermons, given primarily at the Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta, are "very self-revealing" and "self-critical," Garrow said. King would draw parallels between biblical stories and challenges he and the civil-rights movement had recently faced, Garrow said.

Adding material from more than 700 interviews, more than 200 of which he conducted, Garrow wrote the 800-page book that is subtitled "a personal portrait."

"The emphasis of the book is that

King's spiritual strength and religious faith were the central elements in allowing a very humble and non-self-seeking man to accept the leadership role and celebrity status into which he was drafted by his colleagues," Garrow said.

"King was not a guy who wanted to be a leader, a public figure. He repeatedly told friends that he wanted to return to being a pastor with a quiet church and do some teaching on the side," Garrow continued. "He came to realize by 1952 or 1953 that he was not going to get a quiet church but would end up getting shot."

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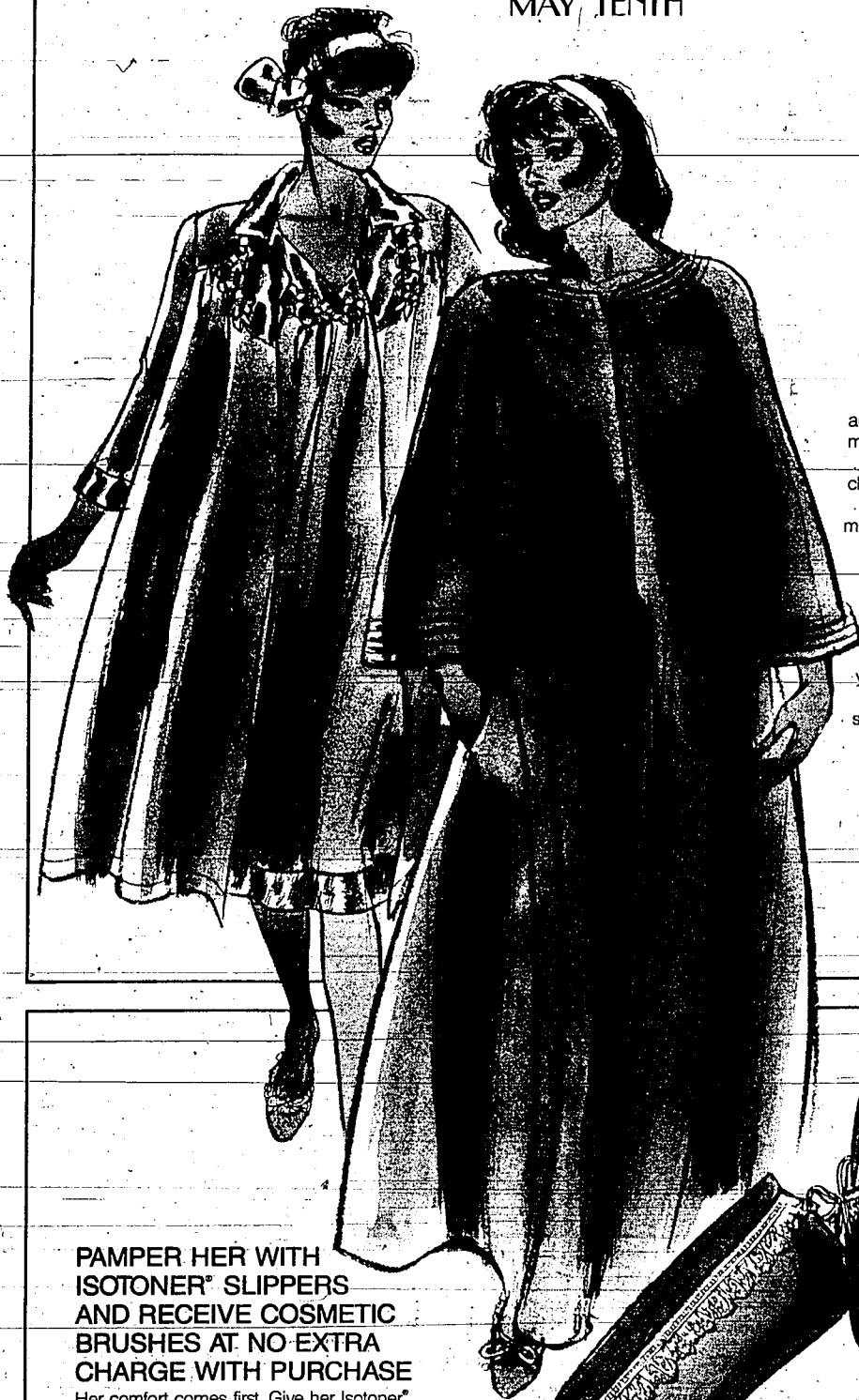
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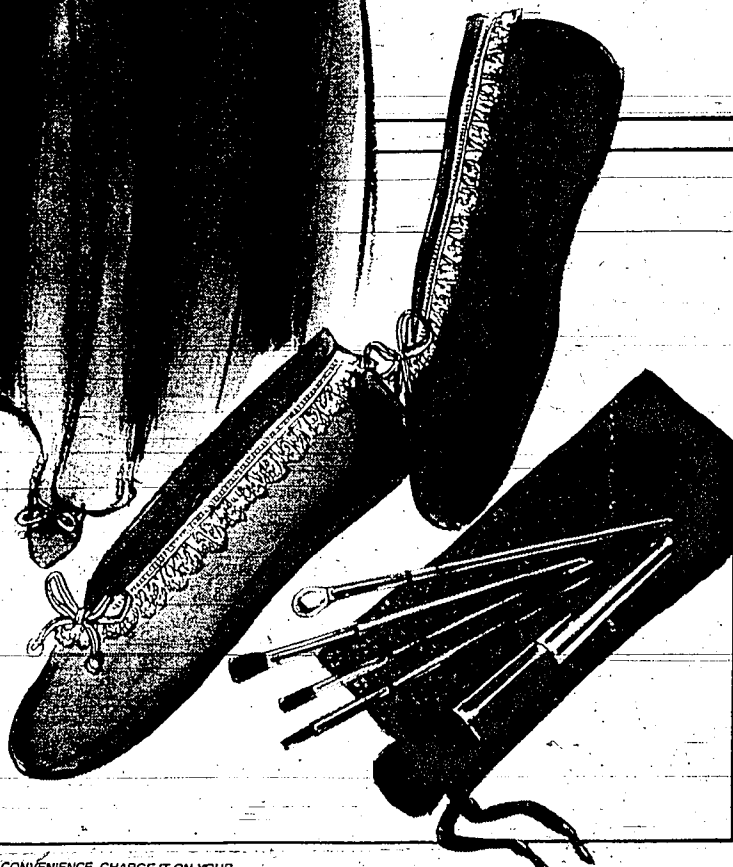
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Trapunto trimmed and softly styled, it's not just pretty, it's made of Vanalure™. Perfect for year-round wear, wrinkle resistant and easy care. With ¾ length sleeves, zip front, in royal blue, Sizes s-m-l, **32.00**. Robes.

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Agri/Business

Potato contract fades out unnoted

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The sole remaining futures contract for potatoes faded off the board at the New York Mercantile Exchange last week, ending more than five decades of spud trading.

The exchange's board of directors "de-listed" the contract for market white potatoes — known as the Maine contract — on Wednesday.

The end came 11 days earlier than scheduled because of uncertain market conditions for the potatoes, which are grown in Maine, Connecticut and New York.

But, even though once traded actively through a Twin Falls brokerage house, others in the nation's demise drew little more than a collective shrug from the industry and in commodities markets.

Shippers of fresh potatoes and farmers, both of whom might use the Maine futures to reduce marketing risks, have been backing out of them steadily for years.

The lack of interest finally thinned trading to the point that the Merc decided last July to wipe it off the board due to lack of volume, a Merc spokeswoman said last week.

Volumes have dropped from a peak of 3,200 contracts daily in 1975 to 44 a day in March this year. After such declines, the potato pit now is being taken over by a hotter commodity, crude oil options, she said.

At one time, Sinclair & Co. of Twin Falls, generated close to 25 percent of the trades daily. "We had days when we would trade 400-500 (contracts)," said Alex Sinclair, broker and company chairman. Now, the firm rarely handles more than 10.

Each contract is 50,000 pounds of potatoes.

The round white potatoes were one of two potato contracts once traded

in futures markets. The oldest, which began in 1931, was for Idaho Russets on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

It expired in 1982, after being "almost inactive through the '70s," a CME representative said. Volume dropped as low as 9 contracts in the final year and 90 in 1976.

The Maine round white futures contract lasted 46 years, but volumes had slid from a peak 795,732 contracts in 1975 to 16,568 in 1986, the New York Merc reports.

The futures contract suffered two credibility crises in the late '60s, beginning with a 50-million-pound

default by Idahoan potato magnate Jack Simplot and a partner in 1975. Simplot, his partner Peter J. Tapp, of Washington, eventually settled Commodities Futures Trading Commission charges of price manipulation without admitting or denying guilt.

However, both accepted penalties and were banned from futures trading for several years.

The erosion of confidence cut 43 percent of the volume out of the Maine futures in one year. In 1979, another debacle occurred when several dozen contracts did not meet grade requirements on delivery.

The Merc later invented the first cash settlement mechanism in the commodities industry to avoid new problems and boost volume, but the attempt failed to attract new business in futures.

"It isn't a heavily used contract because it hasn't been a very good tool for the potato grower or the merchant as a hedge," said Gerald Leeper, agricultural economist for Sparks, Jacob, Scherr Consulting Co., a Massachusetts-based advisory firm that watches the potato industry.

At the end, the market had little liquidity with only a few brokers.

See POTATO on Page E10

The Skunk

Railroad through California's redwood country turns into a microcosm of the industry's problems

By MARK A. STEIN
Los Angeles Times

IRMULCO, Calif. — It is 11:08 a.m., and Hans Burkhardt is standing where he usually can be found at this time of day.

Waiting for the morning Skunk. Right on time, the cheerful yellow "Skunk Train" an aging self-propelled passenger coach, lumbers out of the forest between the whistle-stop ghost towns of Irmulco and Shake City.

As the Skunk pulls up to the Burkhardt family stop, conductor Bob Reid leans out the vehicle's door, deftly snatches Burkhardt's canvas mailbox off a wooden post and just as smoothly deposits the family's incoming deliveries.

It is a graceful, nostalgic ballet that Burkhardt has watched for a decade—and one that Reid has performed for more than a quarter of a century. It is all part of life along the Skunk Line, a curious little anachronism deep in California's redwood forest.

The Skunk was named by curmudgeonly steam engine crews when the California Western Railroad, as the line is formally known, bought its first diesel-powered engine in 1925. Completed in 1931, the scenic railroad links the town of Fort Bragg on the Pacific Ocean and Willis, inland on the Noyo River.

way out when flood or fire cuts off the few rutted, rocky dirt roads in the area.

Indeed, many folks in the area consider the Skunk a trusted old friend, one that has safely delivered their ailing parents to the hospital and their young children to school. It is common for people living along the line to stop what they are doing and smile and wave as the Skunk chugs by.

"When you buy property and make your life here, you depend on that train," said Gary Ballard of Northstar, who owns and operates a small sawmill for his fellow backwoods homesteaders. "It brings our mail, and it keeps us in touch with the outside world."

"The real value of the train to us doesn't show up in black and white on a corporate balance sheet," said Yanna Hale Bello, who operates a Christmas tree farm with her family on land they have owned for 19 years. "This (train) was here when we bought the property. It's part of why we live here. It's part of the romance of being here."

Such intangibles cannot be expected to come at the expense of the railroad, she conceded, but she concurred with others that there should be a compromise of a complete abandonment of weekday service in the winter. Perhaps two- or three-day-a-week service could be tried, she suggested.

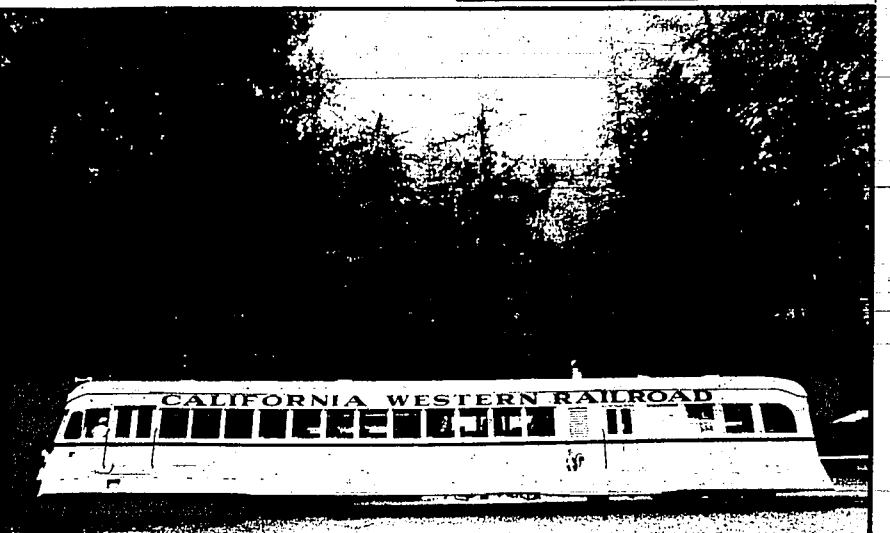
Often in winter, she said, heavy rains make impassable bogs out of the few dirt roads serving the area; bridges wash out and some cabins have no road at all. The logging road between her home and paved highways, for example, is 10 miles long and takes an hour to negotiate in the best of times.

"When that goes, there is no other way out" except the train, she said.

Partial service also could mean a continuation of regular mail delivery to the area. U.S. Postal Service spokeswoman Phyllis Hopkins in Fort Bragg said there were no plans for dealing with a discontinuance of service by the train, which is an undisclosed sum each year to deliver mail along the line. Hopkins said the Post Office would have to arrange for independent contractors to drive through the half-dozen or so dirt roads that snake through various parts of the area.

Homeowners say train service was a part of the covenant between original home site buyers and the old Union Lumber Co., which built and ran the railroad in sections from 1885 to 1911 to facilitate logging. Later, the company decided to sell individual parcels along the line. In 1969, Union Lumber Co. was acquired by Boise-Cascade Corp., which sold the railroad to a logging firm in 1977.

Gerald J. Allen, the railroad's



Self-propelled mail, freight and passenger coach known as the Skunk Train is the only link to the outside world for residents along the route of the California Western Railroad, but it also carries a heavy tourist traffic much of the year. Engineer Dan Poe, above right, has been handling the run over the track's grades and curves for the past 30 years.



Conductor Bob Reid tosses a sack of mail to a resident

general manager, said that railroad service was ever guaranteed to property owners.

He said that people living along the line account for only about 5 percent of all passenger traffic. The rest are tourists.

A Willis company, Little Lake Development Corp., recently offered to buy the entire railroad and preserve its year-round operation, perhaps with more frequent use of the 59-year-old Baldwin steam locomotive and elegant, vintage passenger coaches that attract

large crowds in the summer. However, the first right of refusal belongs to San Francisco-based Mendocino Coast Railway.

Both companies are negotiating with Georgia-Pacific Corp., but the talks are complicated by a continuing fight between the California Public Utilities Commission and the federal Interstate Commerce Commission over which agency has jurisdiction in the case. The PUC, which opposes service reduction, says it regulates the railroad because it operates entirely within California. The ICC, which has agreed to let the railroad out of federal service, asserts that a 1980 federal "railroad-deregulation" law gives it the supreme authority.

Prevented by state and federal regulations from simply abandoning the line, Georgia-Pacific contracted with Mendocino Coast Railway to operate it. If the Skunk ran in the black, the companies agreed to share any profit, Allen said; if the Skunk lost money, Georgia-Pacific agreed to cover the deficits and guarantee a Mendocino Coast Railway \$6,000 a month for its services.

Allen said Georgia-Pacific has ex-

pressed dismay at the size of Skunk Train losses, which according to Mendocino Coast Railway totaled \$63,000 in January alone. That, he said, included servicing the vintage rolling stock and maintaining the track (laid on a nightmare of steep grades, hand-dug tunnels, unstable soils, old bridges and heavy rain. The track runs up 3 percent grades around 30-degree turns, over 31 bridges and through two tunnels, averages 9.5 curves in each of the 40 miles along the route.

The losses, Allen said, accrue over winter weekdays, when as few as four or five paying passengers board the train. He said 85 percent of the line's passengers ride from June to September. Only about 5 percent ride from December to February.

However, in petitioning for deregulation, Mendocino Coast Railway told the state Public Utilities Commission that it is "unable to determine with certainty the amount of profit or loss attributable solely to the operation of passenger service." Freight trains also run on the Skunk line; freight revenues have fallen by more than 80 percent since Mendocino Coast Railway took over operations.

"When you buy property and make your life here, you depend on that train. It brings our mail and keeps us in touch with the outside world."

Gary Ballard, sawmill operator

More important, it links the 48 or so people who live along its track with the rest of Mendocino County.

For some, it is their only connection to the outside world.

Now that connection — and its history and tradition — is threatened.

Financial problems have forced the Skunk Line's current operator, Mendocino Coast Railway, to seek government approval to reduce operations during the winter, when the number of tourists is down and local ridership is too low to cover expenses.

The proposal has raised a considerable stir among Skunk Train aficionados, particularly those who rely on it for mail service, grocery and hardware deliveries — and as a

Cattle, hog prices lead upswing in prices paid to farmers

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An upward surge in the cattle and hog markets helped boost the government's index of prices farmers got for raw products in April by 1.6 percent from the March level.

Lower prices for lettuce, milk, tomatoes and strawberries were reported Thursday by the Agriculture Department, but those failed to blunt the overall upward swing in the April index. Overall, the index was up 3.3 percent from a year ago.

John Buche of the department's National Agricultural Statistics Service said the preliminary figures

for April and revised figures for March pushed the price index above year-earlier marks for the first time since last September.

The April index also was the highest since last August but still was far below the record high reached three years ago when prices of many commodities soared as the result of the 1983 drought and massive government acreage programs ordered to reduce production.

Bumper harvests since 1985, logging export demand and lower government support prices for many commodities have pushed crop prices down the last few years.

Crop prices were unchanged from the March index but still averaged 11 percent below April 1986. But

prices for livestock and livestock products jumped 4.2 percent in April and were 17 percent higher than a year ago, the report said.

"Both cattle and calf prices were at their highest levels since August 1980," the report said.

New quarterly figures showed prices paid by farmers to meet expenses increased 1.9 percent from January and also were up 1.9 percent from April 1986.

"The feeder livestock index was the highest since November 1980," the report said. "Prices also rose for farms, autos and trucks, feed and farm machinery. Agricultural chemicals was the only (category) showing a decline."

Prices paid commercial vegetable

growers dropped 8.2 percent from March and were down 7.1 percent from a year earlier. Lower prices for lettuce and tomatoes were partly offset by higher prices for onions.

According to the preliminary April figures, based mostly on mid-month averages, fruit prices dropped 1.8 percent from March but still averaged 15 percent more than a year earlier. The April decline was due mainly to lower strawberry prices.

Prices of dairy products were down 1.6 percent from March but averaged 2.4 percent more than in April 1986, the report said.

The index for poultry and eggs was up 0.9 percent from March but was 2.6 percent below a year earlier.

Net farm income was estimated by USDA at around \$29 billion last year, down from \$30.5 billion in calendar 1985. Economists are forecasting an increase to about \$32 billion in 1987.

Consumer food prices are expected to continue rising, perhaps averaging 2 percent to 4 percent higher than in 1986, when they gained 3.2 percent.

April commodity prices averaged 125 percent of a 1977 base used for comparison, according to the preliminary figures, up from the revised mark of 123 percent in March. A year ago, the April index averaged 122 percent.

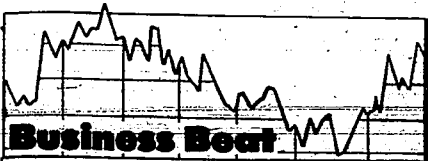
The quarterly parity ratio was reported at 52 percent in April, up

one point from the revised January reading of 51 percent. A year ago, the parity ratio was 50 percent. In September 1985, the ratio dropped to 49 percent, matching the all-time low set in June 1932 in the depths of the Depression.

Although many economists say the old parity standard is outdated because it doesn't take into full account changes in farm productivity, others contend the ratio is useful in comparing year-to-year changes.

Under the parity formula, prices farmers get for commodities are compared with prices they pay to meet expenses. It then uses a 1910-14 measurement to express what happened. At 100 percent, the indicator

See PRICES on Page E10



Business Beat

Trade winds

Lynn R. Baird has been named manager of the Lynwood office of Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co. after also months as acting manager. He replaces Neal Garrison, who was promoted to market development and corporate training officer for the bank. Baird, who had been assistant manager since 1981, will manage the branch's operations and staff of 14.



LYNN R. BAIRD
Promoted to manager

Canyon View Hospital at Twin Falls has added two counselors to its staff. Wes Eral has been named senior alcohol and drug counselor. Eral, who has worked in the field for 10 years, formerly was clinical director at Harold Hughes Treatment Center in Mount Airy, Iowa. W. Michael Posso has been appointed alcohol and drug counselor. He recently received drug and alcohol counseling training at Memorial Medical Treatment Center in Ashland, Wis.

David Conner has joined Shotwell's Inc., a Twin Falls electrical contractor, as an electronics technician. Conner, who has worked in the electrical industry more than 20 years, specializes in automatic control equipment. Most recently, he worked with industrial instrumentation in Wyoming. Conner replaces technician Dave Munn, who took a position with Universal Frozen Foods.

Gary M. Arford has been named a vice president of U.S. Bancorp in Portland, Ore. Arford was trust officer for Idaho First National Bank in Twin Falls for five years before moving to U.S. Bancorp. He currently manages the financial company's trust real estate department.

Prices on Utah crops not likely to improve

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — As the spring planting season swings into full gear, Bobbi Wallentine, Utah Farm Bureau executive vice president, foresees little improvement in prices. "I see very little strengthening for grain. Alfalfa hay is the great unknown. There's a large carry-over from last year and I would guess that hay will be 10 percent weaker than a year ago," he said. Alfalfa hay, at \$140 million annually, is Utah's largest cash crop. The first cutting of alfalfa has already begun in St. George and Wallentine predicted cutting would begin in Millard County by mid-May, about 10 days ahead of schedule. The early crop allows farmers to take advantage of better prices early in the spring for the first cutting, which is generally heavier and of higher protein content than later cuttings, he said. The dry spring also has helped grain farmers. Most crops, including spring wheat and barley, are a week to 10 days ahead of schedule, according to the Utah Agricultural Statistics Office. Livestock appear to be in good to excellent condition with lambing and calving more than 85 percent completed. Shearing of sheep also is nearly complete, the agency said. Fruit crops appear on schedule with apricots, peaches, sweet cherries and tart cherries in full bloom or beyond, according to the statistics office. Apples are beginning to bloom and early assessments indicate freeze damage was light in the southern Utah County, which is the state's largest fruit-growing area.

Bruneau ranch scores high

KANSAS CITY — A Bruneau ranch scored among the top five places during season-long competition for Hereford breeders in two regions of the country.

Colyer Herefords was the fourth-ranking breeder for the show season in the Northwest, the American Hereford Association announced. A heifer raised by Kyle Colyer, C Miss Pace 5242 ET, placed fifth in the point contest for show heifer of the year.

Eighty-three breeders exhibited 182 animals in seven Northwest shows during the season. Named premier breeder of the year was BB Cattle Co. of Council, Wash. The annual Big Western Regional Hereford Show at Ft. Riley is on the circuit.

Colyer Herefords also is part owner of the show heifer of the year in the AHA's Midwest region. Colyer shares ownership of winner RLOA 12P Sue ET 1667 with a Liberty, Mo., rancher, who showed the heifer.

Women's seminar set at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Effective communications and "Business Savvy" will be two of the topics covered during a Business Women of the '80s seminar May 16 at the College of Southern Idaho.

Julie Kilgour, first woman to head the Idaho Department of Employment, will be speaking during the morning session on communications. She previously served as vice president and marketing manager for First Security Bank of Idaho. Kilgour will discuss handling difficult people in the job place and different behavior types.

Keynote speaker will be Jan Mitteldeier, associate professor of physical education at CSI. Her topic will be "Superwoman Doesn't Live Here Any More."

Business Savvy will be the afternoon topic with Jan Daly, president and co-founder of Channel Enterprises of Boise. She is a public trainer and consultant and former YWCA executive director. Her training emphasizes the development of interpersonal skills in leadership, communication, conflict resolution, creative management and risking.

The program begins at 8 a.m. with a continental breakfast and continues to 4:30 p.m. in Room 108 of the Aspen Building. The fee is \$45, which includes breakfast and lunch. For more information call the CSI Continuing Education Office at 733-8554, ext. 363 or preregister in the Taylor Administration Building.

M-K wins Jackson Dam job

BOISE (AP) — Morrison-Knudsen Corp. has been awarded a \$10 million contract to rebuild the earthfill dam at Jackson Lake in Grand Teton National Park.

The Boise-based company said the two-year, fixed-price contract from the Bureau of Reclamation calls for removal of the current dam, densifying the foundation and rebuilding the structure.

The impound area of the lake, enlarged beyond its natural size when the dam was built in the early 1900s, has been lowered to allow for the construction.

The dam is 5,500 feet long and 30 feet high with a base 360 feet wide and a crest 30 feet wide.

Boise Cascade sets dividends

BOISE — Boise Cascade Corp. has declared regular quarterly dividends on its common and preferred stock. A dividend of 47 1/2 cents per common share is payable July 15 to shareholders of record on June 15, the company announced. A dividend of 87 1/2 cents per share of Series C convertible preferred stock is payable Aug. 1 to investors holding shares on June 15.

JB's sells 27 restaurants

SALT LAKE CITY — JB's Restaurants, Inc. and Marriott Corp. have announced an agreement for the sale of 27 JB's Big Boy Restaurants in central and northern California, northern Nevada and Hawaii to Marriott.

The deal, which is expected to close in early June, also gives Marriott the Big Boy franchise rights in those areas, as well as several undeveloped sites in the Sacramento, Calif., area.

In making the announcement, Clark D. Jones, chairman and chief executive officer of JB's Restaurants, Inc., said, "This sale consummates our decision to concentrate our development efforts and management's attention on other geographic areas."

Marriott, which already has 140 Big Boy Restaurants in California, plans to operate the acquired units and build additional units in the areas in question. JB's Restaurants, Inc. is based in Salt Lake City, currently operates 130 Big Boy Family Restaurants in 12 Western states.

Marriott Corporation is a diversified lodging and food service company which both operates and franchises Big Boy Restaurants.

Utility reports profits rise

BELLEVUE, Wash. (AP) — Puget Sound Power & Light Co. reported profits for the quarter ending March 31 were up about 14 percent over the same period in 1986, though revenues remained roughly the same.

Earnings for the year ending March 31 were down slightly from the previous 12-month period.

For the most recent quarter, net earnings were \$45.53 million, or

• See BEAT on Page E10

CBT launches night futures trading

CHICAGO (AP) — Night trading has come to the U.S. futures business as the Chicago Board of Trade begins an experiment in extended hours.

The evening hours, which began Thursday, will coincide with business time in Tokyo and other Far East cities, are designed to capitalize on the growing appeal that U.S. debt securities have for

overseas investors. Japanese holdings of U.S. Treasury bonds and notes have soared from less than \$4 billion in 1975 to more than 10 times that amount today.

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The American Red Cross is dedicated to supplying safe blood to the public by constantly improving the testing of blood and adding new tests as they are developed. Starting with this drawing, an additional questionnaire form is required to be completed before donation. These efforts are ensuring safer blood but are also lowering the amount of usable blood.

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The Calgary Stampede is all the hair-down, heels-up action of the world's most famous rodeo, where the toughest professional cowboys and the meanest animals buck it out for half a million in prize money. And this year the rodeo is wrapped up each day in the scarlet and gold pageantry of the internationally renowned R.C.M.P. Musical Ride.

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It's the shake, rattle and roll of the world's largest 10-day casino. The upside-over thrills of the midway. And our top class International Agriculture Show.

The Calgary Stampede: it's all shaking place in a city that's just a deep breath from the Rockies, a couple of hours' drive from the Montana border, and just where most major airlines are headed. Don't forget too: your U.S. dollar buys you a whole lotta extra vacation value.

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For information call or write: Calgary Exhibition and Stampede P.O. Box 1860 Calgary, Alberta T2P 2M7 Toll-free: 1-800-661-1260

CALGARY EXHIBITION AND Stampede

JULY 3-12, 1987

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Soviet Union lines up new deal for corn

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says the Soviet Union has bought an additional 400,000 metric tons of U.S. corn — about 15.8 million bushels — for delivery through Sept. 30.

Officials said the sales were reported to USDA by private exporters as required by law. No prices or other details were disclosed.

The department says the latest estimated price of corn is about \$1.54 per bushel at the farm. A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 39.4 bushels of corn or 36.7 bushels of wheat.

So far the Soviets have bought 3.35 million tons of corn and no wheat for delivery in 1987-88. Sales in 1985-86 were more than 6.96 million tons, including 6.8 million tons of corn and 152,600 tons of wheat.

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Some appliance deals that look too good are exactly that

Q: I have been watching all of the sewing machine ads in the newspaper for some time now, and I just have to wonder if some of these advertisers think we are all born yesterday. They are giving us "special offers" where they claim we (the consumer) can save hundreds and hundreds of dollars. We, on a regular basis, are subject to ads like "Reward" (are they rewarding us or themselves for our ignorance and innocence). "Oops, we goofed and ordered too many machines" (surely they did), "undelivered classroom machines" (we must have an awful lot of schools who never pick up their machines over here), "how are Idahoans suppose to check this one out?", If you ask me, these deals look too good to be true and I'd say that they probably are. I'm convinced that this is a true display of false and deceptive advertising. What do you think?



been monitoring these ads for months and we have come to the determination that these ads are deceptive and misleading. No one advertiser has proven to us otherwise. When we have requested substantiation from these advertisers they are unable or unwilling to accommodate us. We have even had some former deceptive advertisers and commentators come to speaking out on the falsities of this type of advertising. In addition to the glorified headings, another main problem with these ads are

their use of false reference prices. List prices have been used to show a comparison, and a savings of hundreds of dollars, when it was not, in fact, the normal selling price in our area. These list prices are suggested prices placed on the sewing machines by the manufacturer but is subject to the dealer discretion as to its actual use as a selling price. Ads have stated "10 percent to 75 percent off" and "\$500 off" or "\$200 below list" or "Save \$400."

When the BBB questioned these claims the advertiser has, in nearly all instances, stated that the reduction was from a list price. The advertiser or dealer used list price without determining its validity as a comparative. List price then implies to the customer a savings which does not exist. Currently the BBB is contacting and requesting the cessation of operation of the sewing machine dealers to revise and adhere to the BBB standards of advertising practices.

Q: A company called Airline Employment Center is advertising in the classifieds for different airline positions. Because they are located out of state, I thought I'd better see if you had any information on them first.

A: According to the Denver Better Business Bureau, Airline Employment Center has failed to respond to their requests for general background and business information.

The Denver BBB file indicates that Airline Employment Center is the enterprise of Matt R. Spillit. He is previously identified in Denver BBB files with Jobs Now, Inc., a firm which engages in providing, for an advanced fee, lists of Denver area companies which allegedly have current available job openings. A separate report is available on Jobs Now, Inc.

Airline Employment Center, in the help-wanted sections of various newspapers, represents that it has access to specific job

positions with airlines; however, Denver BBB file information shows that the firm, after an advanced fee is paid, mails clients a general list of airlines which may be hiring. The firm, first identified in Denver BBB files on Sept. 17, 1985, has been the recipient of three written complaints filed through Denver BBB which have generally alleged a refund request due to the general nature of information provided by the firm and dissatisfaction with nonreceipt of requested refunds.

To date the firm has failed to respond to complaints forwarded to its attention by Denver BBB.

"Consumer Watch" is a reader's service column. Queries should be addressed to: "Consumer Watch," Better Business Bureau, 405 W. Jefferson, Boise 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.

Beat

Continued from Page E8

82 cents a share of common stock, on revenues of \$209.26 million, compared with \$39.81 million or 67 cents a share on revenues of \$207.95 million for the like period a year ago.

The company said the slight improvement in earnings was due to a reduction in expenses, including borrowing costs.

For the 12 months ending March 31, profits were \$115.97 million, or \$1.50 a share, on revenues of \$716.05 million, compared with net earnings of \$121.14 million, or \$1.95 a share, on revenues of \$708.94 million for the previous year.

Army post work goes to M-K

BOISE (AP) — A subsidiary and two associates of Morrison Knudsen Corp. have been awarded a \$517 million contract for new construction at Fort Drum in upstate New York.

The New York District of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers awarded a contract to Black River Constructors, joint venture comprised of Morrison-Knudsen, Martin K. Eby Construction Co., Wichita, Kan., and Huber, Hunt and Nichols, Inc., Indianapolis.

Work on the project is expected to begin immediately, with completion set for early 1991.

The project includes construction of more than 70 structures and associated facilities to accommodate the U.S. Army's 10th Mountain Division.

Lumber production increases

PORTLAND (AP) — Lumber production, orders and shipments all increased in 12 Western states in the week ended April 25, the Western Wood Producers Association reports.

Lumber production during the week was reported at 426 million board feet, a million feet more than the previous week. Orders were 404 million board feet, 147 million feet above the previous week's level. Shipments were reported at 428 million feet, an increase of 7 million feet.

Figures for the same week a year ago show production at 383 million feet, orders 380 million feet and shipments 395 million feet.

Prices

Continued from Page E8

would theoretically mean farmers had the same buying power as they had in 1910-14.

For example, the average price of corn in April was \$1.49 per bushel at the farm nationally, according to the preliminary figures. That was 31 percent of the quarterly parity price of \$4.67 per bushel reported in April.

The report also said:

- Cattle averaged \$63.20 per 100 pounds of live weight nationally, compared with \$59.70 in March and \$50.30 a year earlier. Those are averages for all types of cattle sold as beef.
- Hogs averaged \$50.70 per 100 pounds, compared with \$47.40 in March and \$39.70 a year earlier.
- Corn, at \$1.49 a bushel, was up from \$1.47 in March but still below the \$2.30 of a year earlier.
- Wheat prices at the farm, according to preliminary figures, averaged \$2.59 per bushel, up from \$2.58 in March but below the year-earlier level of \$3.37.
- Rice averaged \$3.32 per 100 pounds, compared with \$3.68 in March and \$5.32 in April 1986.

Potato

Continued from Page E8

dealing in it," he said. For each trade, "a buyer is matched with a seller. In Idaho, some trading was done, mostly through Sinclair & Co. But the trading had atrophied significantly.

Few farmers used the Maine futures to hedge their crops because they didn't match the Russel potato they were able to deliver, said Mel Anderson, executive director of Potato Growers of Idaho.

Potato economist Paul Patterson with the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service, agreed. "People can speculate with that, but it isn't a true producers hedge. There were some individuals who were trying to use it as a cross-hedge, but the value of the contract used that way was minimal," Patterson said.

The frozen potato industry also had not used the contract, said Robert S. Wright, vice president and general manager of Universal Frozen Foods of Twin Falls. "We watch it more out of interest, but we have found there isn't necessarily a strong correlation between what occurs in our two (potato) growing areas and what happens in Maine," he said.

Nevertheless, there is some disagreement on its usefulness. Sinclair accents a price relationship at the supermarket as important for shippers. "We have used the Maine

potato contract to protect pricing of the consumer bag, a 10-pound bag of potatoes," in Idaho," he said. "Our potatoes from Idaho are on the same shelf; we are competing for the same market as (the) Maine (potatoes)," he said.

Idaho potatoes have become the dominant type in the New York market, he says. But at the same time, the futures market generally was used in trading as a secondary factor in protecting prices, he indicated.

Despite the trading disagreements, the industry undeniably has lost one more source of information. The futures markets digest fundamental factors in potato markets such as statistics, weather condi-

Utah turkeys set a record

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The value of turkeys produced in Utah hit a record high of \$2 million in 1986, 12 percent above the previous year, officials say.

Turkey production totaled 77 million pounds live weight, with a 10 percent increase in the number of birds, compared with 75 million pounds in 1985, according to the Utah Agricultural Statistics Service.

Producers received an average of 68 cents per pound of live weight, compared with 62 cents a pound in 1985, the service said.

tions, expectations of crops and trends in pricing.

"Farmers do not trade it widely. But 'they watch it,'" says Dan Foremer, a Jerome area potato grower. "I think most watch the futures market." They look for early signs of changes that could affect their crops.

The abrupt end of the Maine contract last week left behind one problem. Because of trading conditions, federal officials could not guarantee end to the commodity's trading, he said.

quotes form the basis for cash settlements of potato contracts, which unlike other commodities, now is the only form of settlement.

Merc officials reported 556 contracts first unsettled, and Sinclair said his firm had some outstanding. The settlement is to be put together by a three-member panel appointed by the exchange. For those holding contracts, the terms of the settlement could become a controversial end to the commodity's trading, he said.

Soybeans were \$1.82 per bushel, compared with \$1.73 in March and \$5.23 a year earlier.

- Upland cotton was reported at 50.8 cents per pound, compared with 50 cents in March and 69.2 cents a year earlier.
- Eggs were 55.6 cents per dozen, compared with 54.4 cents in March and 56.9 cents a year earlier.
- Milk was \$12.30 per 100 pounds, compared with \$12.50 in March and \$12.10 a year earlier.
- Broilers were 23.6 cents per pound, live, compared with 23.1 cents in March and 29.5 cents a year ago.

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Cattlemen see their business beefing up in months ahead

By BARTELL NYBERG
The Denver Post

DENVER — There is a glimmer of hope in the beef business these days; a glimmer created by sharply higher cattle prices in recent weeks and by hints that demand is turning around at the retail level.

"Though experts say it is too early to gauge the extent of the resurgence, the new optimism couldn't have come at a better time for the fledgling Cattlemen's Beef Promotion and Research Board."

The promotion board, which has offices in Denver and Chicago, is about seven months into a 22-month, \$100 million producer-financed campaign starring Cybill Shepherd and James Garner.

"The cattle market is improving," said John Shelton III, an Amarillo, Texas, cattleman who is vice chairman of the promotion board. "We're going to take a little credit for that, but I don't know how much credit we can take so soon."

Certainly it's difficult to pinpoint all the factors. It doesn't hurt when CBS-TV's "60 Minutes" claims major problems with bacteria contamination in chicken-processing plants.

Nor does it hurt when a renowned heart expert, Dr. Michael DeBakey, declares that after 30 years and 15,000 patients he sees no correlation between cholesterol and arteriosclerosis — hardening of the arteries, which causes heart disease.

Even a flap over anti-beef statements attributed to Shepherd ended up garnering lots of free attention for the promotion campaign. A consumer magazine quoted Shepherd as

Feedlot counts shrink in many states

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says cattle feedlot inventories in the nation's 13 leading beef states totaled 8.8 million head as of April 1.

That is down 1 percent from last year and the smallest April 1 inventory in six years.

Only Arizona, Idaho, Iowa, Minnesota and Nebraska showed increases from a year ago. Decreases were reported Friday for California, Colorado, Illinois, Kansas, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Texas and Washington.

Marketing of fed cattle for slaughter during January, February and March totaled 5.77 million head, about the same as a year earlier, the report said.

The placement of new cattle and calves on feed during the first quarter of the year totaled 5.7 million head, up 9 percent from last year.

However, feeders reported they expect to market 5.44 million head during the April-June quarter, a 7 percent decline from the spring months of last year.

Feedlot inventories as of April 1 in the 13 states, which account for about 85 percent of the nation's beef, are listed below. The first

figure, in thousands, is the number of cattle on April 1. The second figure is the April 1 percentage of a year earlier.

Arizona	297	102
California	315	88
Colorado	765	96
Idaho	127	108
Illinois	430	96
Iowa	675	105
Kansas	1,350	98
Minnesota	200	105
Nebraska	1,560	106
Nevada	250	86
Oklahoma	280	93
South Dakota	1,960	95
Texas	138	86
Washington		

figure, in thousands, is the number of cattle on April 1. The second figure is the April 1 percentage of a year earlier.

The 1986 farm bill, which authorized the \$1 assessment, specifies that cattle producers must vote in a nationwide referendum before mid-May 1988 on whether to continue the assessment.

That promotion program is operated by the new board, working

hand-in-glove with the Beef Industry Council of the Chicago-based National Live Stock and Meat Board. The beef council long has coordinated beef-promotion efforts.

In the 12 months preceding the check-off, the beef council had a \$12.5 million budget, about \$6 million of it for advertising and promotion, said John Francis, vice president of marketing for the council.

"Now, we have a \$40 million budget for the first program year," Francis said. About \$25 million of that will be spent on consumer advertising, including \$20 million on TV, \$3 million in magazines and newspapers, and \$2 million on radio.

The primary campaign targets, said Francis, are "25- to 54-year-olds who rate above average in education

and income. They don't eat beef very often, and they have comfortable levels of income. They could very easily increase their frequency of beef consumption and still stay within recommended nutritional guidelines.

"Calories and convenience are the two primary concerns. You've got to have a good calorie message, and you'd better have something that doesn't take very long and isn't difficult to prepare."

Research is another aspect of the campaign. So far the promotion board has approved some \$2-million to pay for research in such areas as the role of beef in diet and health, product development, and marketing.

saying she had cut down on beef for health reasons.

Later, the magazine acknowledged that staff members hadn't spoken directly with Shepherd. "In fact, what she wanted to say was that she had cut down on fat," said Harold Felte, a Windsor, Colo., farmer who is a member of the beef promotion board.

Shelton's assessment that "beef is creeping back" gets support at the supermarket level, where beef is a

\$21 billion-a-year business nationally.

An industry researcher sees similar trends. "It appears that we've seen a modest improvement in beef demand since about the middle of last year," said Tommy Beall, director of research for Denver-based CattleFax.

The promotion campaign is financed by a \$1 checkoff, or assessment, on cattlemen for every animal sold starting Oct. 1, 1986. The 113

members of the promotion board, which decides how the \$60 million-plus annual revenue will be spent, are under pressure to produce quickly.

The 1986 farm bill, which authorized the \$1 assessment, specifies that cattle producers must vote in a nationwide referendum before mid-May 1988 on whether to continue the assessment.

The Farmers Home Administration seeks to develop a resource list of persons interested in contract farm work on a custom basis to include weed control, establish seeding, rodent control and irrigation for inventory farm properties in Gooding and Camas Counties, Idaho. If interested, send a brief resume of experience, machinery available, and any additional resources to: Farmers Home Administration, 157 Main Street, Gooding, Idaho 83330.

Sterile fly release set in 2 areas

WASHINGTON (AP) — A voracious parasite, the screwworm, is posing a threat to livestock, pets and wildlife in two widely-separated target areas where the Agriculture Department has launched an emergency eradication program.

Millions of sexually sterile screwworm flies, which are about twice the size of an ordinary housefly, were to be released this weekend in Miami, Fla., and Albuquerque, N.M., to head off a buildup in the fly population.

According to the plan, the sterile male flies will mate with natural female screwworm flies that might be present. The females will then lay unfertilized eggs that will not hatch. Such programs have been used for years to keep screwworms in check along the U.S.-Mexico border.

The emergency action was ordered after laboratory tests confirmed April 21 that screwworm larvae were found in a hunting dog which passed through airports at Miami and Albuquerque while being returned to the United States from Venezuela, said Bert W. Hawkins, administrator of the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

"Sterile flies will be released twice a week for six weeks," Hawkins said. "They will be released from the ground in the immediate areas of the two airports, and a more extensive release will be carried out from the air by biplanes."

A spokesman, Larry Mark, said the tentative plan is to release two million flies per week in Miami and four million in Albuquerque.

"The flies are harmless," he said, and have been sterilized by exposure to gamma rays, making them "irradiated but not radioactive."

Screwworms are the parasitic larvae of a blowfly species that feed on the living, heavy-flesh of warm-blooded animals. Infestations begin when the female screwworm fly lays eggs on an open wound. As eggs hatch, tiny screwworm larvae or maggots enter the wound to feed on the flesh.

Officials said the screwworm maggot grows to about half an inch in length after five to seven days of feeding. The screwworm fly has three dark stripes along the back.

The larvae were discovered by a private veterinarian on April 7 when the dog's owner brought it in for treatment of a neck wound. After treatment, the vet sent larvae samples to a USDA laboratory in Ames, Iowa, where the pest was identified.


Hawkins said that if not treated, the screwworm larvae can kill an animal. Cases of screwworms in humans have occurred but are rare and can be prevented with proper hygiene and prompt treatment of wounds, he said.

The United States was declared free of screwworms in 1966 after a massive cooperative program in related states. Small infestations have occurred since then, mostly along the U.S. border with Mexico.

A major campaign to control screwworms began in 1972. A plant capable of producing more than 500 million sterile flies a week was built in southern Mexico near the Isthmus of Tehuantepec. The flies for Miami and Albuquerque will come from that plant, officials said.

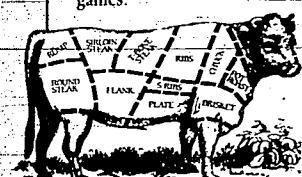
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Farming

Economist says farmers 'hostage' to key economic forces

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Farmers fell prey to soaring national debt and other big-picture economic happenings in the early 1980s and are still being held hostage by forces over which they have little or no control, says an Agriculture Department economist.

"Over the last four years, the trend in overall U.S. indebtedness has been dramatically different from anything seen in the previous 40 years," said Ralph Monaco of the department's Economic Research Service. "This change has important implications for U.S. agriculture because it affects the macroeconomic environment in which agriculture must operate."

In Monaco's view, the biggest dangers to the U.S. economy — which he termed possible but unlikely — would be an end to the flow of foreign capital into the United States, or trade protectionist legislation and an all-out trade war.

To give perspective to the intensity of U.S. debt — all the money owed by business, government and individuals — Monaco said that at the end of World War II the debt stood at 170 percent of the nation's Gross National Product, the value of all goods and services produced by the United States.

After "an abrupt decline" and some instability in the early 1950s, total debt as a percentage of GNP grew slowly and steadily through the late 1950s to 1980, when it again reached 170 percent.

Federal government debt as a share of GNP declined from a wartime high of 118 percent in 1945 to a low of 25 percent, according to Monaco's figures.

"It was almost constant from 1974 to 1980," he said. "In contrast, non-federal debt rose steadily from 52 percent of GNP in 1945 to 143 percent in 1980."

Monaco added: "Since 1982, the 35-year trends in total and federal debt as a percent of GNP have been shattered. By 1986, total debt reached about 210 percent of GNP, owing to a string of record federal budget deficits and a 22-percentage-point increase in non-federal debt as a percent of GNP."

In his analysis, prepared for a forthcoming USDA publication, Monaco noted that international developments have occurred that add to the frustrations experienced by American farmers.

"Between 1982 and 1985, real interest rates were about four percentage points higher in the United States than in the rest of the world," he said. "Foreign capital inflows have exceeded U.S. outflows for five straight years, something that has not happened since at least 1940."

As foreign investors poured money into the United States, the value of the dollar rose, making it difficult for domestic producers — including farmers — to sell goods abroad, while causing imported goods to be cheaper to U.S. consumers.

The inward flow of foreign capital helped drive up the value of the U.S. dollar by 37 percent, and prices charged by American consumers for foreign imports dropped by about 20 percent by the mid-1980s.

Monaco said: "There are two possibilities which, although unlikely, would jolt the U.S. economy in general" and farmers in particular:

- An end to foreign inflows of capital. This could happen if foreigners lose confidence in the United States' ability to reduce its budget deficit. Should the inflows stop, the exchange value of the dollar would plummet, inflation would ignite again, real interest rates would rise and the general economy would contract.
- While the fall in the value of the dollar would help agriculture on the export side, rising real interest rates and lower U.S. demand would hurt farmers.

Protectionist legislation. Other countries would likely retaliate against such legislation, such a trade war could lead to declines in production and employment worldwide. Real interest rates would rise, and sectors facing foreign retaliation, such as U.S. agriculture, would be hurt substantially.

"While these two extremes are unlikely, their consequences are severe enough to raise concerns about tendencies in this direction," Monaco said. "Reducing the federal deficit will certainly help defuse the current situation, and first steps have been taken in that direction."

He concluded: "Until more of the current imbalances are corrected, agriculture will have to operate in a risky macroeconomic environment."

Idle crop acreage larger than Kansas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Preliminary figures by the Agriculture Department show that farmers have signed up to take 54.4 million acres of cropland, from production, up 24 percent from last year and an area larger than all of Kansas.

The idled acreage under 1987 programs for wheat, feed grain, cotton and rice was up from the 43.7 million acres idled in last year's programs.

Deputy Secretary Peter C. Myers said farmers enrolled 194.5 million acres total in this year's program, which represented 84 percent of the 231.7 million base acres in the program crops. Last year's enrollment made up 81.5 percent of the 1986 base of 234.6 million acres.

To be eligible for federal price

supports and related benefits, farmers are required to take a percentage of their base from crop production and put the land into conservation uses to help conserve the soil.

Myers said the 54.4 million acres idled under the commodity programs do not include approximately 17 million acres retired under the Conservation Reserve Program, which is designed to take highly erodible land from crop production for 10 years.

The idled or "diverted" acres from 1987 under the commodity programs include: wheat, 20.5 million acres; corn, 21.5 million; sorghum, 4.2 million; barley, 2.5 million; oats, 84,000; soybeans, 1.23 million; upland cotton, 3.33 million; and extra-long staple cotton, 2,238.

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Productivity still up for American farms

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Agriculture Department indicator shows farmers continue to produce far more than needed to feed and clothe themselves and other Americans.

In 1985, the average production of one farmer was enough to supply 74.7 people, including himself, the USDA reported. That compared with 74.1 people in 1984 but was down from some of the averages before that.

The annual reading climbed to 75.8 in 1980 and to a record of 79.7 in 1983, according to the report by the department's Economic Research Service, which also cautioned about interpreting the figures.

As shown by the agency, 1985 farm production was enough to supply 69.1 Americans and 14.6 people in foreign countries. That was based on a U.S. farm employment in 1985 of 3.4 million, including farm operators, their families and hired workers.

"However, to suggest that the labor of one farm worker produced the food, fiber and tobacco consumed by 75 people in 1985 would be inaccurate," the report said. "Over

time, farmers and farm workers have become more specialized."

The report said that because of the changes, many jobs and functions have been transferred to non-farm workers, meaning that the employment directly in farm production declines statistically.

For every worker on farms, an estimated five to six non-farm workers provide resources and services in producing, processing, transporting, wholesaling and retailing farm products," the report said.

Historically, according to USDA computations going back to the early 19th century, farmers boosted productivity slowly until the mid-1950s.

In 1820, farm output averaged enough for 4.1 people, including 3.8 Americans and 0.3 in foreign lands. That was when farm employment was 2.4 million and the U.S. population was 9.6 million.

By 1925, the productivity indicator had advanced only to an average of 19.3 people per farm worker. But in 1960 it was 25.8 and by 1965 was 37. The average was 47.9 in 1970 and 58.3 in 1975.

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Soviet spring planting lags

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union's planting of spring crops is lagging sharply behind the rapid pace of a year ago, according to Agriculture Department watchers.

As of April 6, a total of 2.3 million hectares had been planted, including 1.1 million hectares of small grains and pulses, which includes bean crops, a report by the Foreign Agriculture Service said Wednesday.

In 1986, when spring was early, 5 million hectares of small grains and

pulses had been planted as of April 7. One hectare is about 2.47 acres.

The Soviet planting progress was included in a quarterly "plan fulfillment" report published in Moscow on April 24, the USDA agency said.

By 1985, the spring seeding progress is announced weekly by the Soviets during the season, but this year, perhaps because of the lateness of the season in European U.S.S.R., the weekly reports have not begun," it said.



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