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The Times-News

82nd year, No. 129

Twin Falls, Idaho

Saturday, May 9, 1987

25¢

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The Associated Press

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"I've made some mistakes, I've said 'so' the former Colorado senator told his supporters. "Maybe big mistakes, but not bad mistakes."

But, he said, "Now clearly, under present circumstances, this campaign cannot go on."

"I refuse to submit my family and myself to further rumors and gossip. It's simply an intolerable situation. The man who until this week was far and away the Democratic front-runner said he had intended to come to the nationally televised news conference and read a "short, carefully

Attack on media — A6

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Hart's campaign, which had been years in the making—but formally opened April 12, began to fall apart Sunday when the Miami Herald reported he had spent most of last weekend with Donna Rice, a 29-year-old Miami actress and model, at his Washington townhouse, while his wife remained in Denver.

"We take no joy in the announcement Mr. Hart made today," Heath

See HART ON Page A2



Diplomas coming up

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The best known of the Democratic contenders was the Rev. Jesse Jackson, whose support from black voters—surprised the party establishment in 1984 when he finished behind Walter Mondale—and Hart in the race for the presidential nomination.

But few people expect the party to nominate a black for president in 1988, particularly a candidate whose views are well to the left of where Democratic leaders believe the party ought to be.

Also battling to break from the pack are Gov. Bruce Babbitt of Arizona, Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware, Gov. Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts, Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri, Sen. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee and Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois. Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas is considering a run for the nomination.

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pay cash to cover government costs. The money will run dry and the government will default on May 28 unless Congress acts, said George Gould, under secretary of the Treasury, in testimony Friday before the debt subcommittee of the Senate Finance Committee.

"Default means not meeting debt payments, both foreign and domestic, and being unable to make June benefit payments, with all the negative financial, legal and moral consequences that implies," said Gould, who earlier warned the House an unprecedented U.S. government default could cost in the hundreds of billions of dollars in the long run.

At the White House, presidential spokesman Martin Fitzwater said, "We want to, at all cost, avoid default on government obligations."

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would cooperate with the administration in seeking a straightforward debt bill without amendments that might delay passage. But they have insisted that the administration first convince most of the GOP lawmakers to take that unpopular vote.

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Committees split over Secord's role; North back in court

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North, a Marine lieutenant colonel, wore his uniform as he moved about the U.S. Courthouse for a series of secret skirmishes with independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh.

Walsh is pressing a criminal investigation into the clandestine sale of U.S. arms to Iran and the diversion of "profits" to the Nicaraguan Contras rebels.

None of the attorneys involved would comment on the actions that began with a closed hearing before Chief U.S. District Judge Andrew E. Robinson Jr. and then moved to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, where both sides filed sealed papers.

Later, North's attorneys waited outside the room where a special federal grand jury convened by Walsh was meeting. The grand jury is probing the entire Iran-Contra affair.

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North had been named in court as a fellow conspirator by fund-raiser Carl Chandler and public relations executive Richard Miller when they pleaded guilty this month to conspiracy to defraud the government by soliciting tax-exempt donations to buy arms for the Contras.

North also has been mentioned frequently in the congressional hearings, where Secord, a retired Air Force major general, wrapped up his fourth and final day of testimony. During Friday's testimony a new wrinkle in the complex case was revealed when Sen. William S. Cohen, R-Maine, vice chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, in-

deicated that a Nicaraguan rebel leader was asked to contribute money to help ransom U.S. hostages in Lebanon.

"I think the evidence will indicate that Contra leader Adolfo Calero was requested to produce cash and travelers checks to be used for this particular purpose," Cohen said.

"So we had, in fact, a reverse Contra operation being carried out to pay ransom," Cohen said.

Secord has testified that money from his Iran-Contra operation was being used to pay the expenses of U.S. drug agents trying to locate American hostages in Lebanon because the U.S. government "would not." Secord said "I've never heard it before" when asked about the appeal to Calero.

Secord, meanwhile, disclosed that he met briefly Wednesday afternoon with former National Security Adviser John Poindexter, another key figure in the secret activities.

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The New York Times, quoting an unidentified law enforcement official and lawyers with knowledge of federal court proceedings in its Saturday edition, said it appeared that

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Hart

Continued from Page A1

Meriwether, the Herald's executive vice president, said in a prepared statement.

Hart, 50, has maintained that his relationship with Rice was innocent and that he had done nothing morally wrong. He insisted that his marriage of 28 years was stronger because he and his wife had survived two separations.

But the reports fanned rumors that Hart is a womanizer, rumors that have dogged him throughout the campaign. And in a New Hampshire news conference on Wednesday, Hart refused to answer when asked whether he had ever committed adultery.

The Washington Post reported in Friday's edition that Hart had made his decision to withdraw from the race after the paper presented his staff with documented evidence of a recent liaison between Hart and a Washington woman with whom he had had a long-term relationship.

The Post quoted a senior Hart aide as saying the Post's information "accelerated the inevitable" withdrawal of Hart from the race.

In his news conference Friday, Hart sharply criticized the scrutiny he had received from the press during the past week.

"I guess I've become some kind of a hero to some extraordinary creature that has to be dissected," he said.

"We're all going to have to seriously question the systems for setting our national leaders that the press of this nation to hunters and presidential candidates to be hunted," he said, "that has reporters in bushes, false and inac-



LEE HART Listens to husband

curate stories printed, photographers pecking in our windows, swarms of helicopters hovering over our roofs.

He insisted that issues are more important than personalities and said he had not "spent a lot of time trying to create an image. I am who I am. Take it or leave it."

Since entering politics, Hart said, he has been particularly good at two things: "Talking about myself and playing the political game."

"I've never felt the voters really cared about either of those things, frankly," Hart said. "They're smart enough to know who you are without you telling them. You look them in the eye, you talk to them and they decide whether you're telling the truth or not."

Throughout the speech, in the same hotel where Hart announced for the U.S. Senate in the early 1970s, Mrs. Hart stood by, smiling but at times appearing to fight back tears.

Hart called the past week the toughest he and his wife have endured, and said the hardest part about his making his decision had been his two children.

"They're more angry and confused than I've ever seen them in their lives," he said. "And very frankly, they're angry at me, their father. They don't want me to get out of this race."

Hart and his wife left the hotel after the announcement and arrived late Friday afternoon at their cabin home at Troublesome Gulch in the mountain foothills west of Denver.

Hart's career plans were uncertain. He is a member of Davis, Graham & Stubbs, a Denver law firm, and teaches at the University of Florida Law School twice a year. He established a public policy think tank, the Center for a New Democracy, and has written several books, including two novels, one co-authored with Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine.

Undecided

Continued from Page A1

Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia said earlier this year he would take a hard look at a possible presidential race after he had completed his Senate duties which include service on the joint committee investigating the Iran-Contra affair.

"I've got a lot of people urging me to take a quick look at it right now, and I'm getting a lot of phone calls," Nunn said. "But it (Hart's withdrawal) hasn't changed my time frame to make a decision."

He added that he and people are searching for a candidate.

Polster Claiborne Darden of Atlanta said, "Last week it was Hart way in front, followed by Gore. Now it seems to be the crowd is way out front. The biggest gain in this maneuver is undecided."

Other Democratic contenders were quick to express sympathy for their fallen comrade.

Gore, campaigning in New Hampshire, issued a statement saying: "I want to express sympathy to Gary Hart and his family, and to all those who support him for his campaign. No one likes to see a campaign end this way."

Gephardt said, "While his decision to withdraw from the race is not immediately apparent, Gary Hart has made many important contributions to this party and this country, and I am certain there are many more important contributions he will make in the future."

Dukakis, campaigning in Iowa, said Hart "has raised some very important issues that face this country and these are issues that must be discussed and must be debated, not just during the course of this campaign but they're going to be faced by the next president of the United States."

"The campaign is a marathon, not a sprint, a long race. The front-runner is undecided with a capital 'U'. We have many, many miles to go before the lower caucuses and many other primaries which will determine just who is the nominee," Dukakis said.

Simon said he thought Hart "handled his situation with class" and the Illinois senator invited Hart supporters to join his campaign.

"I'm not dancing on anyone's grave," he said. "We're eager to have Gary Hart's volunteers and supporters."

Babbitt said Hart was leaving a "legacy (that) will be a starting point of a campaign that will be carried on by the rest of us."

Hart's withdrawal intensified speculation about the impact of the crowded March 8, 1988, schedule when up to 20 states, most of them in the South, are expected to hold primaries or caucuses.

"Super Tuesday may turn out to be a wash now," said Howard R. Alabama.

Other than Jesse Jackson, all of the other candidates are in the single digits in the national polls, said Joseph Grandmason, the New Hampshire Democratic chairman.

"The net effect of that will be that the New Hampshire primary and the Iowa caucuses become even more important."

"It just throws the whole process into a new ballgame," said John Roehrkick, vice chairman of the Iowa Democratic Party.

Rice wonders if a normal life possible

NEW YORK (AP) — Donna Rice, whose relationship with Gary Hart led to his withdrawal from the presidential race, is angry about her portrayal in the media and wonders if her life can ever return to normal, her lawyer told newspapers Friday.

"She is under a great strain at the moment and needs to sit down and make some decisions about her life," said Thomas W. McAlley, her lawyer, in response to written questions submitted by The New York Times.

"She said she would like it if she could be left alone and go back to her normal life, and career, but worries about whether that is now possible."

McAlley told the New York Post that Mrs. Rice is angry at the way she has been pictured in the press. She is outraged by the false reporting.

"This is a young woman, not a social butterfly," he added. "She works 10 or 12 hours a day. Her job for the last several years has been to contact four or five hundred doctors and sell them baby formula for Wyeth Laboratories."

He said he is considering legal action against several newspapers and television stations. "We are going to sit down with attorneys and decide whether these false reports should be pursued," he told the Post.

Today's weather

Sunshine will stay a few days

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Fair to sunny mostly sunny and hot. Change of afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs 85 to 90 today and the mid 80s Sunday. Lows tonight around 50.

Camas Prairie, Halley and Lower Wood River Valley: Today and Sunday mostly sunny and warm. Chance of afternoon or evening thundershowers. Highs around 80. Lows tonight near 40.

Northern Nevada and Utah: Fair to partly cloudy through Sunday with widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers mainly over the mountains. Gusty winds from the afternoon thundershowers. Continued unseasonably warm. Lows mostly 40s and lower 50s. Highs in the upper 70s and 80s.

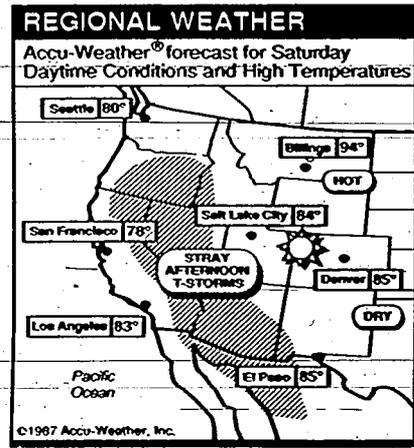
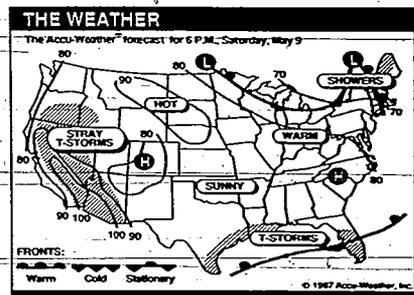
Nevada — Warm with scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers today and Sunday. High temperatures both days mostly in the 80s. Lows in the 40s to low 50s.

Summary: Thundershowers developed Friday over the southern sections of the state as Twin Falls and Malta both reported thunder and light rain showers in the afternoon, the National Weather Service said.

Record temperatures once again were reported in the Gem State. Boise reached 94 degrees as of 3:30 p.m. This broke the previous record of 86 set in 1928. Pocatello tied its record of 84 at a little after noon. The warmest temperature reported as of 3 p.m. was 99 degrees at Lowell.

The warmest temperature in the state Friday was 85 degrees at Payette, while Stanley had the low of 28 degrees.

The agricultural outlook for Southern Idaho shows conditions for field preparation and planting will be excellent through Wednesday, with significant rainfall expected. Mean four-inch soil temperatures will show little change. Irrigation demands will remain above normal through the week. Winds for spraying will be variable from 5 to 10 mph both today and Sunday.



The extended forecast for Southern Idaho — Monday through Wednesday: Fair and warm except a chance of afternoon or evening mountain thundershowers. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the mid 40s and 50s.

Pleasure in the nation, the high reading was 103 degrees at Yuma, Ariz., while the low of 26 was recorded in Heaton, Maine.

Secord

Continued from Page A1

Adviser Robert McFarlane, will face the committees beginning Monday.

Secord, concluding his testimony, urged that the need of the committee to dig in as deep as you can and get to the facts. "I knew it wouldn't be an easy task when I voluntarily came here. I didn't expect to be a rose-garden, so I'm not surprised."

"I've attempted to be accurate and truthful to the best of my knowledge," Secord said.

"I want to tell you that your years of dedicated service to our country is deeply appreciated," Rep. William S. Broomfield, R-Mich., had earlier told Secord.

Broomfield also said it was not the committee's business to be suggesting Secord will face criminal indictment as Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., suggested Thursday.

Heflin was more circumspect Friday, saying he would reserve judgment on Secord. But, he said, "many of us are a quondam or state of uncertainty as to whether to believe your story and what are the true facts."

"Under one interpretation of the evidence, you are a real patriot for your cause. Under a different interpretation of the same evidence, one can conclude that you were interested primarily in making money for personal gain in a corrupt manner," Heflin said.

Sen. David L. Boren, D-Okla., chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee and one of Secord's harshest questioners, said an interview with The Associated Press that Secord was "a very clever witness" who had left major questions unanswered while maintaining he had no intention of reaping profits from the Iran-Contra affair.

Boren noted that former CIA Director William J. Casey, who died Wednesday, was the only person Secord said he told that assets of the enterprise would be given back to the government rather than sold.

"Other witnesses have already told our staff that the (Secord) said he intended to do it," Boren said.

Secord, testifying voluntarily and without immunity, opened his final appearance by saying he wanted any remaining proceeds from his operation turned over to a new fund for the Contras established in memory of Casey.

Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., in a terse statement, said Secord's "very laudable idea. But I must tell you that, in my view, you or no one else has a right to send that money anywhere."

"That money belongs to the people of the United States and I will assure you that the Justice Department... at the appropriate time will make that claim."

Secord had testified that about \$8 million remains in foreign bank accounts, left there when the Iran-Contra affair was aborted after Attorney General Edwin Meese III publicly disclosed it last Nov. 25.

Following Secord's appearance on Thursday, Heflin, a former judge, said he believed Secord would be indicted in connection with the case.

But Broomfield said Friday, "If there is evidence of criminal wrongdoing involved in this affair, I would hope that the committee would lead the way to the special prosecutor. That's not our job."

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, asked Secord whether he considered himself to be an agent of the United States government while he was involved in the Iran-Contra affair.

Secord said no.

Shown a memo in which North referred to Secord as an "agent for the CIA in negotiating with the Iranians," Secord said "I certainly was not an agent of the CIA. ... It was a covert operation through commercial companies."

He also defended the decision to sell arms to Iran at marked-up prices, saying he needed the proceeds to finance the remainder of "the enterprise." Asked by Nunn if he was afraid that Iranians would discover what he was doing and retaliate against U.S. assets held in Beirut, Secord said he was not.

to his party and this country, and I am certain there are many more important contributions he will make in the future."

Dukakis, campaigning in Iowa, said Hart "has raised some very important issues that face this country and these are issues that must be discussed and must be debated, not just during the course of this campaign but they're going to be faced by the next president of the United States."

"The campaign is a marathon, not a sprint, a long race. The front-runner is undecided with a capital 'U'. We have many, many miles to go before the lower caucuses and many other primaries which will determine just who is the nominee," Dukakis said.

Simon said he thought Hart "handled his situation with class" and the Illinois senator invited Hart supporters to join his campaign.

"I'm not dancing on anyone's grave," he said. "We're eager to have Gary Hart's volunteers and supporters."

Babbitt said Hart was leaving a "legacy (that) will be a starting point of a campaign that will be carried on by the rest of us."

Hart's withdrawal intensified speculation about the impact of the crowded March 8, 1988, schedule when up to 20 states, most of them in the South, are expected to hold primaries or caucuses.

"Super Tuesday may turn out to be a wash now," said Howard R. Alabama.

Other than Jesse Jackson, all of the other candidates are in the single digits in the national polls, said Joseph Grandmason, the New Hampshire Democratic chairman.

"The net effect of that will be that the New Hampshire primary and the Iowa caucuses become even more important."

"It just throws the whole process into a new ballgame," said John Roehrkick, vice chairman of the Iowa Democratic Party.

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Idaho

Secretary to rule by Tuesday on county disaster requests

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a Capitol Hill meeting with three members of the Idaho congressional delegation, Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng says he'll decide by Tuesday on drought disaster declarations for six Idaho counties.

Lyng also said he will send a team of officials to Idaho before the end of May to examine drought conditions.

Senators Steve Symms and James McClure and Rep. Larry Craig asked Lyng to visit with them on Friday. The Idahoans said they were seeking expedited action on requests for federal disaster assistance from Idaho counties hit hard by drought.

The counties, Ada, Adams, Canyon, Washington, Elmore and Blaine, have notified Gov. Cecil Andrus that they expect below-normal water supplies this season. Most of the counties have notified the governor that ground water supplies are far below normal—and it appears streamflow will not be sufficient to meet irrigation needs.

Andrus also has approved disaster declarations for Lincoln and Owyhee counties, and Camas and Custer counties reportedly are working on similar resolutions.

If Lyng approves, the Idaho counties will be eligible to receive funds

Burning season opens

BOISE (AP) — Starting Sunday, a burning permit must be obtained by anyone using fire outside city boundaries.

Sunday, May 10, was declared by state Lands Director Stan Hamilton as the start of the closed-fire season—Permits for burning may be obtained from agencies responsible for fire suppression, such as the Department of

Lands, Bureau of Land Management, Forest Service or timber protective associations.

Hamilton said permits will not be issued for periods when high winds are expected, or other unsafe conditions are present. He said 89 percent of wildfires on state or private lands in Idaho last fire season were person-caused.

under the Emergency Conservation Program, and other U.S. Department of Agriculture disaster programs.

Symms and McClure said Lyng argued that USDA doesn't have authority to grant funds for the program. "We pointed out to him that he does in fact have that authority. The law is very clear on this, and we hope and expect that he will exercise it," the senators said in a joint release after the meeting.

The drought inspection team will include representatives of the Soil Conservation Service, Agricultural Conservation and Stabilization Service and Federal Crop Insurance

Corp. to determine whether other USDA disaster assistance may be available.

ECP money can be used on a cost-sharing basis with state funds to drill temporary wells, install temporary irrigation main lines and to set up other temporary irrigation systems.

Girl dies of injuries

BOISE (AP) — A Boise teenager has died of injuries suffered in a collision early Friday at an intersection on the city's north side.

Authorities identified the victim as Kimberly Hensley, 18, Sgt. Richard Robb said she died after the car she was driving collided with another vehicle driven by Benjamin Guerdes of Boise shortly after midnight.

Guerdes was hospitalized, police said, as an investigation into the accident was continuing.

Mediator to help settle school contract issue

MERIDIAN (AP) — The Meridian Education Association and the Meridian School Board have reached an impasse in talks on a new contract for teachers and the district will bring in a federal mediator on Tuesday to help settle the dispute.

Meanwhile, the union plans to blanket the state's largest school district with 8,000 fliers today claiming that the board has not been fair to teachers in negotiations. The fliers also will urge residents to convey that sentiment to the board at its next meeting on Monday.

The association also is conducting a telephone survey on public perception of the negotiations, with 80 members calling residents of Eagle, Star and Meridian.

to listen to us. That is the issue at stake now," MEA President Joe Watson said.

The teachers union wanted negotiations to include such issues as curriculum, classroom size and teacher tenure.

The MEA also wanted to extend the district's binding arbitration agreement to issues in addition to grievances. In binding arbitration, a third party is brought into resolve negotiation stalemates, and the arbitrator's decision must be honored.

The district objected to that because levies could be imposed against the taxpayers if a settlement were expensive, said Sue Ann Baxter, district negotiating team member and trustee.

"The district isn't in favor of doing it because we don't feel the patrons should be subjected to those decisions made by someone entirely out of the district," Mrs. Baxter said.

To resolve the dispute, Mrs. Baxter said the district has contacted a federal mediator, Tom Curdick, commissioner of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service in Salt Lake City. Non-binding mediation sessions will begin Tuesday.

"The MEA has said it would not begin the 1987-88 school year without a signed contract."

The impasse, reached at the end of April, centers on a dispute over negotiating procedures. The MEA wants no limit on issues involved in the talks, but administrators say that could open the door to expenses local patrons would not accept.

"We wonder why the board refuses

Salt Lake pumps to be working soon

VERNAL, Utah (AP) — If everything continued as scheduled, all three Great Salt Lake pumps will be siphoning water into the western desert before the end of May, the state Board of Water Resources says.

Meeting Friday in the eastern Utah community, the board was told by Chairman Wayne Winegar that

the first pump engine has been repaired and a second pump was turned on Tuesday and should be operating at full capacity by May 15.

Winegar said the third pump will be turned on next week and should be fully operational before June 1.

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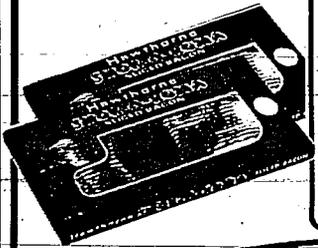


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PTL executive offices bugged, ministry officials disclose

FORT MILL, S.C. (AP) — The executive offices of the scandal-ridden PTL ministry were bugged, the ministry said Friday, and it also has begun laying off 200 employees, including ministers, to deal with a debt now calculated at \$65 million.

The ministry also disclosed that documents are missing from its files. "Who bugged the building? We don't know," said Hargrave, who appointed its chief financial officer a month after PTL founder Jim Bakker turned the ministry over to the Rev. Jerry Falwell on March 19.

"At this point in time, we have more problems than who bugged the building," Hargrave said, referring to the debt and the layoffs. The device, discovered after a sweep of the offices was conducted, was removed Tuesday.

Any room or telephone conversation in the building known as the World Outreach Center in Heritage USA could be monitored by dialing a telephone number from anywhere in the world, Hargrave said at a weekly news conference. "You could listen to anything you wanted to," he said.

Asked whether Bakker of his wife, Tammy Faye, were aware of the bug, Nims replied, "I have only heard surprise from all camps." Mark DeMoss, a spokesman for Falwell, said he doubts PTL officials will pursue who bugged the offices. "Dr. Falwell, the new board and these men are not interested in dwelling in the past," he said.

The missing documents are construction purchase orders, invoices and internal memoranda on the organization's structure, Hargrave said. "We're on the paper trail of every activity that looks suspicious," he said. "There are a number of items we are tracking down."

Senator drops nomination block on FBI report of probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI is investigating a number of State Department employees and other civilians in the Marine Corps scandal involving the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, FBI director William Webster revealed Friday.

Webster's disclosure came in a letter to Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., who for the past two days had blocked Webster's nomination to become head of the CIA because the FBI did not appear to be investigating any civilians in the scandal.

Hollings, who on Wednesday accused the FBI of not bothering to delve into possible negligence by State Department civilians, immediately withdrew his objections to Webster's nomination when he received the letter. "The FBI has been investigating a number of current and former government employees in connection with the U.S. Embassy Moscow situation," said Webster's letter.

The senator had said Wednesday that he would hold up Webster's nomination until he was assured that the FBI was investigating State Department officials in a timely and thorough manner and will examine all possible violations of federal statutes, including a law providing prison terms for civilians who negligently allow classified documents to be disclosed.

After meeting with Webster earlier today, Hollings told a reporter that "I'm assured a very thorough and vigorous investigation is going on." Webster's letter to Hollings said that "I hope... you will understand our reluctance to reveal this specific information in... (a congressional) hearing (on Wednesday) was based upon our long-standing and I believe appropriate, policy not to discuss pending investigations in an open session."

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Ex-envoy assails Webb's charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former U.S. ambassador Arthur A. Hartman, accused by the Navy secretary of being at least partly to blame for the Marine security scandal in Moscow, fired back Friday that he was the victim of irresponsible charges.

Hartman set a permissive tone at the embassy and allowed "extraordinary access to known KGB agents," he said.

Approached after a speech on U.S.-Soviet relations, Hartman said "intermediate attacks" were not helpful. "I have not attacked the Marine Corps," he said. "We all have a serious problem to deal with — how the building is guarded."

The fact that all Soviet workers have been withdrawn does not resolve the security problem, Hartman said. "I resent that a secretary of the Navy would make such an irresponsible charge without talking to me," the former ambassador said.

The State Department, meanwhile, rallied to Hartman's defense. Deputy spokesman Phyllis Oakley said Hartman was cooperating in the investigation and that Webb had damaged it with his attack.

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Meese-Wedtech link check may slow probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph Biden said Friday a Justice Department review of Attorney General Edwin Meese's ties to the scandal-plagued Wedtech Corp. could delay the start of any criminal investigation of Meese.

The threshold inquiry, launched in the past few weeks, stems from Meese's intervention on behalf of Wedtech in 1982 and from the fact that Meese's investment manager, W. Franklin Chinn, sat on the company's board of directors in 1985.

Wedtech, a South Bronx, N.Y., defense contractor, is under investigation by U.S. attorneys' offices in New York and Baltimore as well as by New York state prosecutors for alleged payoffs to more than a dozen public officials in return for help in winning government contracts. Authorities have said Meese is not a subject of the investigations, but the public integrity section is studying, among other things, whether he violated federal conflict-of-interest laws.

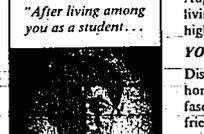
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Hart rips political system, press; media debates Herald's tactics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gary Hart ended his Democratic presidential campaign Friday with an attack on a political system that "reduces the press of this nation to hunters and presidential candidates to being hunted."

Even while he spoke, the media debated the tactics that led to Hart's downfall.

Hart, in announcing in Denver his withdrawal from the race, vented anger at the methods used by The Miami Herald to get a story that appeared in Sunday's editions. Herald reporters staked out the candidate's Washington townhouse last weekend and reported a visit by a 29-year-old Miami model.

"We're all going to have to seriously question the system for selecting our national leaders, that reduces the press of this nation to hunters and presidential candidates to being hunted, that has reporters in bushes, false and inaccurate stories printed, photographers peering in our windows, swarms of helicopters hovering over our roof, and my very strong wife close to tears because she can't even get in her own house at night without being harassed," Hart said.

"And then after all that, ponderous pundits wonder in mock seriousness why some of the best people in this country choose not to run for high office," he said.

Immediately after Hart's announcement, Herald Executive Editor Heath Meriwether said in a prepared statement, "We take no joy in the announcement Mr. Hart made today." Susan Rodin, Meriwether's administrative assistant, said he would have no further comment.

Herald Publisher Richard Capen also declined to be interviewed, said Carolee Carter, his administrative assistant.

She said Capen felt that while the Herald's scrutiny of Hart was justified while he was a presidential candidate, "now that he's put himself back into private life, we don't have any wish to prolong coverage of an obviously serious personal problem."

Hart, dogged by a reputation for womanizing, did not mention The Washington Post's story in Friday editions that said that hours before Hart decided to end his campaign,

its reporters presented the candidate's staff with evidence of a recent liaison between Hart and a Washington woman.

The paper quoted a senior Hart aide as saying the development "accelerated the inevitable" withdrawal of Hart from the race.

"The Post did not identify the woman, but said she and Hart had had a 'longtime relationship.'"

Benjamin C. Bradlee, executive editor of the Post, denied rumors that it had negotiated with Hart about whether to run the story or identify the woman.

"There were no ultimatums, no negotiations," Bradlee was quoted as saying. "We simply asked to talk to Hart about the information we had gathered."

After Hart's announcement, Pat O'Shea, a secretary in Bradlee's office, "There's no comment being made at all here by anybody today."

The New York Times, in an editorial in Thursday editions by former Executive Editor A. M. Rosenthal, took the Herald to task for its reporting methods and its rush to print the story without giving the woman, Donna Rice, a chance to tell her story. Hart and Rice denied anything improper happened.

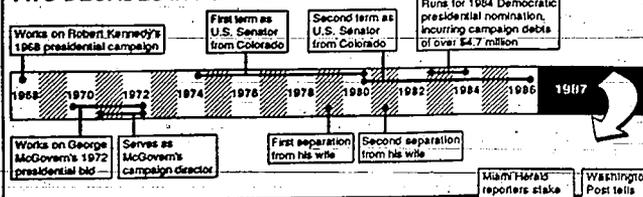
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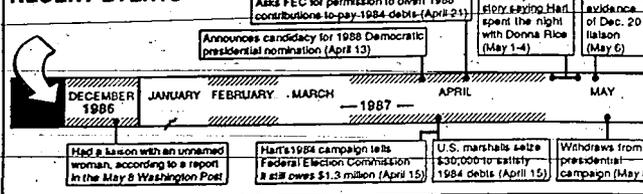
TIMELINE: GARY HART

Born Gary Hartpence on Nov. 28, 1936 in Ottawa, Kansas; practicing attorney before entering politics

TWO DECADES IN POLITICS



RECENT EVENTS



Source: Associated Press

AP/Pat Lyons

Hart campaign ends in black

WASHINGTON (AP) — While Gary Hart's 1988 presidential campaign ended with a small surplus, his lawyers are uncertain whether to try to obtain taxpayer subsidies for his short-lived quest, aides said Friday.

His campaign director, Bill Dixon, said in Denver that the former senator remains committed to paying off the \$1.3 million Hart still owes from his 1984 race for the Democratic nomination.

Those debts are the only reason Hart has to request matching funds from the Federal Election Commission, campaign counsel Jack Quinn said.

Dixon said the 1988 campaign "is solvent. It will finish with a small surplus — depending on how long it takes to shut it down," Hart re-

mains committed to paying off the "old debt," said Dixon, adding, "We don't know yet how we will raise that money, but we're going to continue to try."

"That's important to the senator. He made it clear we should try to do that, and he will be available to do it," Dixon said.

Quinn denied a Washington Post report that Hart delayed his withdrawal announcement by 24 hours so aides could file papers with the FEC to qualify for \$750,000 in matching funds.

"Whoever said the announcement was delayed because we were in the process of filing with the FEC didn't know what the hell he was talking about," Quinn said in an interview. "We have not as yet made any

submission to the FEC for matching money," said Quinn. "Had it been a factor, the announcement would not have yet occurred."

Meanwhile, FEC spokesman Fred Eiland said it is not known how the six-member panel would rule on a retroactive request for matching funds. If Hart seeks the money, Eiland said, "the commissioners themselves have to make the decision and it takes four of them. No one knows how they would come down."

Quinn said that the more than \$2 million Hart raised for the 1988 campaign is "almost entirely spent."

"I don't want a bunch of creditors banging on a lot of different doors. That money isn't in anybody's pockets," he said.

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On site at famed falls in Switzerland Re-enacting deadly fight caps tour by Holmes fans

MEIRINGEN, Switzerland (AP) — About 70 Sherlock Holmes fans ended a 10-day pilgrimage through Switzerland Friday with a re-enactment of the deadly fight between the great detective and his archenemy, Professor James Moriarty.

The Holmesians, dressed as characters from Arthur Conan Doyle's stories, came from Sherlock Holmes societies in Britain, the United States, Belgium, West Germany and Japan.

Their trip marked the 100th anniversary this year of the first Sherlock Holmes novel, "A Study in Scarlet." Conan Doyle went on to write three more novels and 56 short stories about Holmes.

The Holmes buffs, dressed in period costumes, retraced the steps of the fictional detective and his biographer and best friend, Dr. John H. Watson, through Switzerland as described in Conan Doyle's 1885 story "The Final Problem."

"I suppose my friends think it's crazy, but then they think I'm crazy anyway so what does it matter?" said Tim Owen, 38, who played Watson.

Watson, clad in top hat, morning coat and spats with a stethoscope around his neck, and the others rode a funicular to the Reichenbach Falls near Meiringen, the last stop in "The Final Problem."

It was at those falls, described by Conan Doyle as "a sinister and fearful place," that Holmes grappled with Moriarty "in the Nicolson's crime," on May 4, 1891, according to Holmesian chronology.

In the story, both men apparently plunged into the falls. Conan Doyle had intended to kill off Holmes in that scene because he was tired of him and preferred writing historical novels.

But the public outcry was so great that Conan Doyle brought Holmes back nearly a decade later in "The Adventure of the Empty House." In that story, Holmes describes to Watson his knowledge of Moriarty, "the Japanese form of wrestling," enabled him to slip out of Moriarty's grip and save himself.

Friday's recreation on a path leading to the falls was largely true to form, with some modifications

for modern technology.

Holmes and Moriarty acted out their struggle in brilliant sunshine several times, "for the television cameras," it was explained.

As they stood opposite the falls, two dummies were tossed from the top of the 130-yard cascade, plunging into the churning pool below.

"I'm off to my Waterloo," cried Moriarty, alias Tony Howlett, chairman of the Sherlock Holmes Society of London.

Holmes, played by writer Phillip Potter, wore the familiar deerstalker cap, innersweat cape and knickerbocker pants.

Potter and Owen also are from the London group.

"This will be the climax of my career," Potter told a reporter before his fight with Moriarty, puffing pensively on his pipe and reluctant to break character.

Clad in a sweeping black cape, black trousers and top hat, Howlett said the only criterion for membership in his society is "a love of Sherlock Holmes."

The 63-year-old retired lawyer, who founded the society in 1951, said he first read Sherlock Holmes stories as a boy. "My wife will tell you most people grow out of it by age 18. I never did."

The Holmesians arrived in Gagneve April 30. Their trip included stops in Lausanne, Montreux, Leukerbad and Interlaken.

Howlett said popular interest in Holmes was growing so much in London that his society, with about 850 people, would probably have to start limiting membership.

Dame Jean Conan Doyle, 74, the author's youngest daughter and last surviving offspring, attended the festivities. Conan Doyle died in 1930.

"My father would have been highly amused" by the activity, she said. "I'm sure he would have been pleased that everyone is having such fun."

Of her father's works, she said, "They are amusing stories with amusing characters. My father used to chuckle when he read them aloud to us."

Ireland attack leaves 9 dead

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Authorities said security forces killed eight attackers who rammed a bomb-laden earthmover into a County Armagh police station Friday.

They reported a bystander slain and three officers wounded.

No one claimed responsibility but the outlawed Irish Republican Army has been active in the Armagh area — on the border — with the Irish Republic, and has increased assaults on security installations recently.

The attack occurred at 7:20 p.m. at the station in Loughgall, five miles from Armagh city and about 30 miles southwest of Belfast. The bomb caused severe damage and three officers suffered slight head wounds, police reported.

The earthmover rammed the station gates just before the bomb went

off, a Royal Ulster Constabulary spokesman said. He speculated that the explosives were carried in the vehicle's shuttle.

A gun battle began immediately. One unconfirmed report said there were indications the security forces had been tipped off and were waiting for the attack.

The British Broadcasting Corp. reported without attributing names security forces, apparently soldiers, had moved the local police out and put in their own units.

It was not clear if any of the attackers escaped. Roads were sealed off and police searched vehicles. Witnesses said several men were taken from cars and were being screened by security forces.

Britain's Northern Ireland Secretary, Tom King, announced

Wednesday that the Royal Ulster Constabulary would recruit up to 500 new officers in response to the increase in IRA attacks.

The army in Northern Ireland will receive more helicopters and 600 part-time members of the army's Ulster Defense Regiment, are being switched to full-time duty, he said.

King also said the government had agreed to provide "certain additional support which would help to combat terrorism more directly," a statement taken to mean that the elite SAS anti-terrorist squad might play a bigger role in Northern Ireland.

The government announcement followed the April 25 killing of the province's second-ranking judge, Lord Justice Maurice Gibson and his wife Cecily.

Apartheid foes draft strategy for defense

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Anti-apartheid organizations mapped out defense strategy Friday after President P.W. Botha served post-election notice that he planned to crack down on opposition groups operating outside Parliament.

The groups received some support from a ruling Friday in Natal province Supreme Court. Justice John Diddcott overturned Botha's declaration last Oct. 9 which barred the United Democratic Front, the nation's biggest anti-apartheid coalition, from receiving foreign funds.

His ruling came on a technicality, and the government has said it will appeal. But United Democratic Front treasurer Azar Cachalia said, "Certainly this must be seen as a setback to... (Botha), even if it's a temporary setback and the government reimposes the declaration or ultimately wins an appeal."

Previously the group received most of its funds from Scandinavian countries, Cachaalia said.

In Wednesday's white parliamentary elections, Botha's National Party gained six seats for a total of 121. The pro-apartheid Conservative

Party won 22 seats, at the expense of the liberal Progressive Federal Party, which lost seven and ended with 19.

A U.S. Embassy official said in Pretoria on Friday that the Reagan administration "expects the South African government to produce 'concrete measures' of reform after the election victory."

"President Botha said the election gives him a mandate for reform. We urge him to get on with it... Our policy will reflect our insistence that the government keep its promise," said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Washington favors lifting the ban on the African National Congress guerrilla movement; releasing former ANC leader Nelson Mandela from prison; ending detentions without trial and steps to allow blacks to decide how they want to be governed, he said.

The World Council of Churches, meeting in Lusaka, Zambia, on Friday supported the use of force by foes of apartheid and condemned Western powers, led by the United States, for not supporting U.N. pressures on South Africa.

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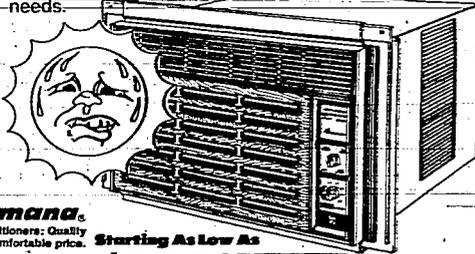
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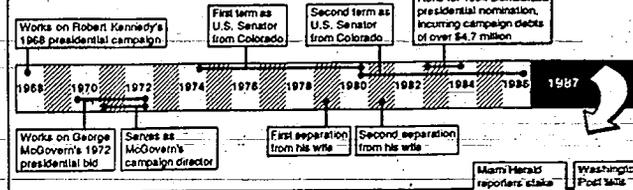
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Nation

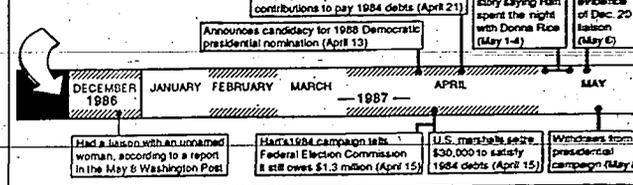
TIMELINE: GARY HART

Born Gary Hartence on Nov. 28, 1936 in Ottawa, Kansas; practicing attorney before entering politics

TWO DECADES IN POLITICS



RECENT EVENTS



Hart campaign ends in black

WASHINGTON (AP) — While Gary Hart's 1988 presidential campaign ended with a small surplus, his lawyers are uncertain whether to try to obtain taxpayer subsidies for his short-lived quest, aides said Friday.

His campaign director, Bill Dixon, said in Denver that the former senator remains committed to paying of the \$1.3 million Hart still owes from his 1984 race for the Democratic nomination.

Those debts are the only reason Hart has to request matching funds from the Federal Election Commission, campaign counsel Jack Quinn said.

Dixon said the 1988 campaign "is solvent. It will finish with a small surplus — depending on how long it takes to shut it down." Hart re-

mains committed to paying off the old debt, said Dixon, adding, "We don't know yet how we will raise that money, but we're going to continue to try."

"That's important to the senator. He made it clear we should try to do that, and he will be available to do it," Dixon said.

Quinn denied a Washington Post report that Hart delayed his withdrawal announcement by 24 hours so aides could file papers with the FEC to qualify for \$750,000 in matching funds.

"Whoever said the announcement was delayed because we were in the process of filing with the FEC didn't know what the hell he was talking about," Quinn said in an interview here.

"We have not as yet made any

submission to the FEC for matching money," said Quinn. "Had it been a factor, the announcement would not have occurred."

Meanwhile, FEC spokesman Fred Eiland said it is not known how the six-member panel would rule on a retroactive request for matching funds. If Hart seeks the money, Eiland said, "the commissioners themselves have to make the decision and it takes four of them. No one knows how they would come down."

Quinn said that the more than \$2 million Hart raised for the 1982 campaign is "almost entirely spent."

"I don't want a bunch of creditors banging on a lot of different doors. That money isn't in anybody's pockets," he said.

Hart rips political system, press; media debates Herald's tactics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gary Hart ended his Democratic presidential campaign Friday with an attack on a political system that "reduces the press of this nation to hunters and presidential candidates to being hunted."

Even while he spoke, the media debated the tactics that led to Hart's downfall.

Hart, in announcing in Denver his withdrawal from the race, vented anger at the methods used by The Miami Herald to get a story that appeared in Sunday's editions. Herald reporters stalked out the candidate's Washington townhouse last weekend and reported a visit by a 29-year-old Miami model.

"We're all going to have to seriously question the system for selecting our national leaders, that reduces the press of this nation to hunters and presidential candidates to being hunted, that has reporters in bushes, false and inaccurate stories printed, photographers peering in our windows, swarms of helicopters hovering over our roof, and my very strong wife close to tears because she can't even get in her own house at night without being harassed," Hart said.

"And then after all that, pious sermons wonder in mock seriousness why some of the best people in this country choose not to run for high office," he said.

Immediately after Hart's announcement, Herald Executive Editor Heath Meriwether said in a prepared statement, "We take no issue in the announcement Mr. Hart made today." Susan Rodin, Meriwether's administrative assistant, said he would have no further comment.

Herald Publisher Richard Capen also declined to be interviewed, said Carolee Carter, his administrative assistant.

She said Capen felt that while the Herald's scrutiny of Hart was justified while he was a presidential candidate, "now that he's put himself back into private life, we don't have any wish to prolong coverage of an obviously serious personal problem."

Hart, dogged by a reputation for scheming, did not mention The Washington Post's story in Friday editions that said hours before Hart decided to end his campaign,

its reporters presented the candidate's staff with evidence of a liaison between Hart and a Washington woman.

The paper quoted a senior Hart aide as saying the development "accelerated the inevitable" withdrawal of Hart from the race.

The Post did not identify the woman, but said she and Hart had had "a longtime relationship."

Benjamin C. Bradlee, executive editor of the Post, denied rumors that it had negotiated with Hart about whether to run the story or identify the woman.

"There were no ultimatums, no negotiations," Bradlee was quoted as saying. "We simply asked to talk to Hart about the information we had gathered."

After Hart's announcement, Pat O'Shea, a secretary in Bradlee's of-

fice, "There's no comment being made at all here by anybody today."

The New York Times, in an editorial in Thursday editions by former Executive Editor A. M. Rosenthal, took the Herald to task for its reporting methods and its rush to print the story without giving the woman, Donna Rice, a chance to tell her story. Hart and Rice denied anything improper happened.

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On site at famed falls in Switzerland

Re-enacting deadly fight caps tour by Holmes fans

MEIRINGEN, Switzerland (AP) — About 70 Sherlock Holmes fans ended a 10-day pilgrimage through Switzerland Friday with a re-enactment of the deadly fight between the great detective and his arch-enemy, Professor James Moriarty.

The Holmesians, dressed as characters from Arthur Conan Doyle's stories, came from Sherlock Holmes societies in Britain, the United States, Belgium, West Germany and Japan.

Their trip marked the 100th anniversary this year of the first Sherlock Holmes novel, "A Study in Scarlet." Conan Doyle went on to write three more novels and 56 stories about Holmes.

The Holmes buffs, dressed in period costumes, retraced the steps of the fictional detective and his biographer and best friend, Dr. John H. Watson, through Switzerland—as described in Conan Doyle's 1893 story "The Final Problem."

"I suppose my friends think it's crazy, but then they think I'm crazy anyway so what does it matter?" said Tim Owen, 38, who played Watson.

Watson, clad in top hat, morning coat and spats with a stethoscope around his neck, and the others rode a funicular to the Reichenbach Falls near Meiringen, the last stop in "The Final Problem."

It was at those falls, described by Conan Doyle as "a sinister and fearful place," that Holmes grappled with Moriarty, "the Napoleon of crime," on May 4, 1891, according to Holmesian chronology.

In the story, both men apparently plunged into the falls. Conan Doyle had intended to kill off Holmes in that scene because he was tired of him and preferred writing historical novels.

But the public outcry was so great that Conan Doyle brought Holmes back nearly a decade later in "The Adventure of the Empty House." In that story, Holmes describes to Watson how his knowledge of baritsu, "the Japanese form of wrestling," enabled him to slip out of Moriarty's grip and save himself.

Friday's re-enactment of a path leading to the falls was largely true to form, with some modifications

for modern technology.

Holmes and Moriarty acted out their struggle in front of several cameras. "For the television cameras," it was explained.

As they stood opposite the falls, two dummies were tossed from the top of the 130-yard cascade, plunging into the churning pool below.

"I'm off to my Waterloo," cried Moriarty, alias Tony Howlett, chairman of the Sherlock Holmes Society of London.

Holmes, played by writer Philip Potter, wore the familiar deerstalker cap, liveryman's cape and knickerbocker pants.

Potter and Owen also are from the London group.

"This will be the climax of my career," Potter told a reporter before his fight with Moriarty, puffing pensively on his pipe and reluctant to break character.

Clad in a sweeping black cape, black trousers and top hat, Howlett said the only criterion for membership in his society is "a love of Sherlock Holmes."

The 63-year-old retired lawyer, who founded the society in 1951, said he first read Sherlock Holmes stories as a boy—34-year-old wife said you most people grow out of it by age 18. I never did."

The Holmesians arrived in Geneva April 20. Their trip included stops in Lausanne, Montreux, Leukerbad and Interlaken.

Howlett said popular interest in Holmes was growing so much in London that his society, with about 850 people, would probably have to start limiting membership.

Dame Jean Conan Doyle, 74, the author's youngest daughter and best surviving offspring, attended the festival. Her father died in 1930.

"My father would have been highly amused" by the activity, she said. "I'm sure he would have been pleased that everyone is having such fun."

Of her father's work, she said, "They are amusing stories with amazing characters. My father used to chuckle when he read them aloud to us."

Ireland attack leaves 9 dead

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Authorities said security forces killed eight attackers who rammed a bomb-laden earthmover into a County Armagh police station Friday. They reported a bystander slain and three officers wounded.

No one claimed responsibility but the outlawed Irish Republican Army has been active in the Armagh area, on the border with the Irish Republic, and has increased assaults on security installations recently.

The attack occurred at 7:20 p.m. at the station in Loughgall, five miles from Armagh city and about 30 miles southwest of Belfast. The bomb caused severe damage and three officers suffered slight head wounds, police reported.

The earthmover rammed the station gates just before the bomb went

off, a Royal Ulster Constabulary spokesman said. He speculated that the explosives were carried in the vehicle's shuttle.

A gun battle began immediately. One unconfirmed report said there were indications the security forces had been tipped off and were waiting for the attack.

The British Broadcasting Corp. reported without attribution that security forces, apparently alerted, had moved the local police out and put in their own units.

It was not clear if any of the attackers escaped. Roads were sealed off and police searched vehicles.

Witnesses said several men were taken from cars and were being screened by security forces.

Britain's Northern Ireland Secretary, Tom King, announced

Wednesday that the Royal Ulster Constabulary would recruit up to 500 new officers in response to the increase in IRA attacks.

The army in Northern Ireland will receive more helicopters and 600 part-time members of the army's Ulster Defense Regiment are being switched to full-time duty, he said.

King also said the government had agreed to provide "certain additional support which would help to combat (terrorism) more directly," a statement taken to mean that the elite SAS anti-terrorist squad might play a bigger role in Northern Ireland.

The government announcement followed the April 25 killing of the province's second-ranking judge, Lord Justice Maurice Gibson and his wife Cecily.

Apartheid foes draft strategy for defense

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Anti-apartheid organizations mapped out defense strategy Friday after President P.W. Botha served post-election notice that he planned to crack down on opposition groups operating outside Parliament.

The groups received some support from a ruling Friday in Natal province Supreme Court. Justice John Dikoté overturned Botha's declaration last Oct. 9 which barred the United Democratic Front, the nation's biggest anti-apartheid coalition, from receiving foreign funds.

His ruling came on a technicality and the government has said it will appeal. But United Democratic Front treasurer Azar Cachalia said, "Certainly this must be seen as a setback to... (Botha), even if it's a temporary setback and the government renounces the declaration or ultimately wins on appeal."

Previously the group received most of its funds from Scandinavian countries, Cachalia said.

In Wednesday's white parliamentary elections, Botha's National Party gained six seats for a total of 123. The pro-apartheid Conservative

Party won 22 seats, at the expense of the liberal Progressive Federal Party, which lost seven and ended with 13.

A U.S. Embassy official said in Pretoria on Friday that the Reagan administration expects the South African government to produce "concrete measures" of reform after the election victory.

"President Botha said the election gives him a mandate for reform. We urge him to get on with it. Our policy will reflect our insistence that the government keeps its promise," said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Washington favors lifting the ban on the African National Congress guerrilla movement, releasing former ANC leader Nelson Mandela from prison, ending detentions without trial, and steps to allow blacks to decide how they want to be governed, he said.

The World Council of Churches, meeting in Lusaka, Zambia, on Friday supported the use of force by foes of apartheid and condemned Western powers, led by the United States, for not supporting U.N. pressures on South Africa.

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- ★ Pork Fried Rice

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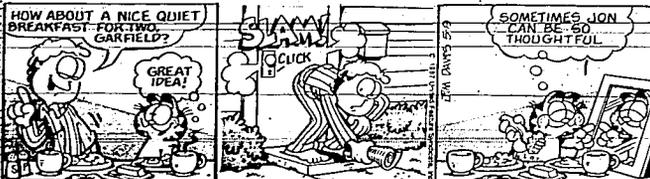
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Comics

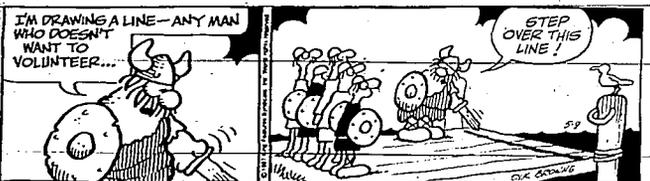
Frank and Ernest



Garfield



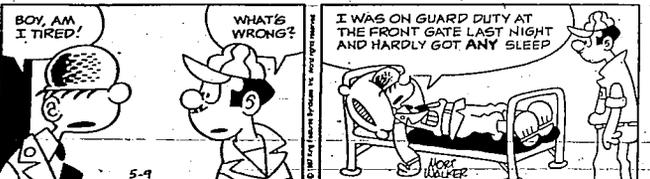
Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



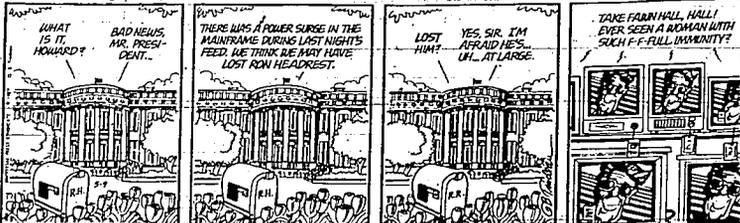
Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



Doonesbury



Peanuts



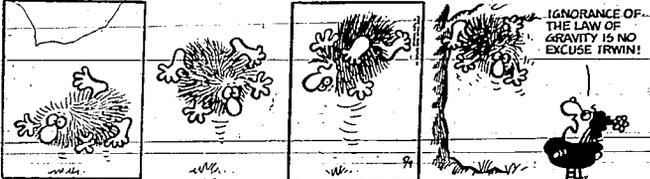
Blondie



Andy Capp



Broom-Hilda



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- Fall on Broadway
- Grotto
- Denitara's concern
- Spoken
- Second-hand
- Mathematical comparison
- Feeling poorly
- Goggles
- Snake
- Sea bird
- Do sums
- Deer
- Word in an ultimatum
- Play parts
- Tapoca e.g.
- Portable bed
- Florentine river
- Fly larva
- Comes out
- Runs the right way
- Connected group

DOWN

- Boxing match
- Fr. river
- Act met him
- Flame as colors
- Sevens
- Blat wood
- Neckline style
- Kingly name
- Ensnare
- Nash
- Waters of Merman
- State
- Lava
- Danger color
- Quessa
- Attila's followers
- Uprose
- Coop lizard
- Unaffiliated series
- Arise
- Fast race
- Post Ogden
- US author
- Rum around
- Carved molding
- Hagg
- Ed
- Molt
- Small bird
- Noble ft.
- Family
- Move alighty
- Cravat
- Enemy
- Kara work

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

SILENT POLLUTION

Single-cylinder steam engines on early riverboats beat a rumbling rhythm heard for miles. People along the Mississippi perked up. Kids ran back to the house, yelling, "The boat's coming!" Boys barked: "It was an occasion." In 1855, some sorry character invented a low-pressure engine that was quiet. Nobody could hear it coming. The silence was resented for awhile there.

Early newspapers make note of a common frontier ailment called "the ague." Wiped out countless Old West towns. It was malaria.

SHAVING

Was commonly thought when your grandpa was a lad that early shaving caused a young man's whiskers to get stiff. Believers didn't realize the whiskers would soon get stiff anyway, whether the young man shaved or didn't.

Dakota Territory law specifically held that a doctor who, "while drunk," inadvertently poisoned a patient, committed a misdemeanor if the patient survived. If the patient died, though, it was manslaughter.

Q. Which is the only one of the Great Lakes entirely within the United States?
A. Lake Michigan.

In the White House is the Lincoln Bedroom with Lincoln's bed. Abe slept in the bed all night, but he never slept in that bedroom.

Mother's Day accounts for 10 percent of the flowers sold in this country.

Some Buddhist temples in Thailand keep special gardens as refuges for aged dogs and cats.

Client asks how the figures on Mt. Rushmore compare in size to the Great Sphinx of Egypt. They're twice as big. About 60 feet from chin to forehead.

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THEFAMILYCIRCUS
SOS RUDIST OCLA
LARA ORGAN WYTER
FUNKY WINKERBEAN
ERIK ADEAL OSLO
LESE SLATE UTES
TRUY PETER TIECH

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is a Saturday to do those things and see those persons who have proven stalwart and satisfactory in your life. Use caution in any undertakings today.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Plan your activities so that arguments will not surface. Partners could be in an irate mood, so maintain your poise.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Study your appearance and see how best to improve it. Your mate maybe a little testy today, so be careful.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Get busy improving your home. Tonight you may find your fondest pleasures lacking in excitement.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Though the conditions at home need a bit of adjustment, invite guests in tonight.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): A business situation arises that lets you forget a different business worry, but by handling one you solve the other.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): You need to study a personal matter more before you can stand any action on it. Avoid a greedy friend.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): A private affair can spoil your morning if you let it. Show consideration for your mate and try not to disturb this person.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): A new contact could prove trying. Your mate may be demanding, but remain pleasant and poised.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): If you are conscientious in handling an outside affair you get good results. Be your independent self now.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Plan how to be more precise where your accounts are concerned. Show more loyalty for your mate.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Avoid long talks with an associate since this could result in an argument. You find it hard to keep promises now.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... He, or she, will need to learn patience. This child will want everything to proceed exactly as desired, so teach this one to be more objective and learn to cope with life's vicissitudes. A profession allowing the expression of this humanitarian is the best choice.

Daily Horoscope

ACROSS

- Fall on Broadway
- Grotto
- Denitara's concern
- Spoken
- Second-hand
- Mathematical comparison
- Feeling poorly
- Goggles
- Snake
- Sea bird
- Do sums
- Deer
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DOWN

- Boxing match
- Fr. river
- Act met him
- Flame as colors
- Sevens
- Blat wood
- Neckline style
- Kingly name
- Ensnare
- Nash
- Waters of Merman
- State
- Lava
- Danger color
- Quessa
- Attila's followers
- Uprose
- Coop lizard
- Unaffiliated series
- Arise
- Fast race
- Post Ogden
- US author
- Rum around
- Carved molding
- Hagg
- Ed
- Molt
- Small bird
- Noble ft.
- Family
- Move alighty
- Cravat
- Enemy
- Kara work

Former world track champ now busy chasing criminals

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Roger Pens, a former world track champion, is now in charge of running after criminals.

He has been appointed commissioner general for judicial police in Belgium, a post comparable to that of a chief of FBI in the United States, it was announced Friday.

Moenis, 57, set a world record for the 800-meter race in Oslo on Aug. 3, 1955, and held it for seven years. He also set in 1956 a world record for the 200-meter relay. He ended his track career in 1961.

Paralyzed rock guitarist will tape on probation

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Former Lynyrd Skynyrd guitarist Larkin Allen Collins Jr., paralyzed as a result of a car crash in the United States, has agreed to make public service videotapes as a condition of probation.

In a plea bargain, Collins, 34, on Thursday entered a no-contest plea to driving while intoxicated and manslaughter.

Circuit Judge Louis Safer sentenced Collins to two years probation, revoked his driver's license for life and banned him from owning a vehicle. He also ordered the videotapes.

Collins agreed to the plea bargain "primarily because of his physical condition," defense attorney Ken Vickers said.

In the Jan. 9, 1986, accident Collins' girlfriend, Debra Jean Watts, 31, was killed. Collins, who had a blood-alcohol level of 0.12 percent, was left a paraplegic, Assistant State Attorney Wayne Ellis said. The legal blood-alcohol level is 0.10 percent in Florida.

Collins survived an Oct. 20, 1977, plane crash in Mississippi which killed six people, including three members of Lynyrd Skynyrd.



RICHARD HARRIS
Fund honors dead brother

Richard Harris sets up memorial scholarship

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) — Actor Richard Harris has established a scholarship fund for Irish students at the University of Scranton in memory of his younger brother, university officials said.

Harris, best known for his movie roles in "A Man Called Horse," "Camelot" and "Juggernaut," plans to spend next January teaching and performing at the university.

Dermot Harris died in Chicago on Nov. 12 while touring in "Camelot" with his brother. They had performed in Scranton; visited the university and "made a lot of friends here," said the university's president, the Rev. J.A. Panuska.

The Dermot Harris Foundation will sponsor one needy student each year from the Harrises' native Ireland, Panuska said.

U.N.'s Cuellar receives Iberoamerican award

OVIEDO, Spain (AP) — United Nations Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar received on Friday an annual award for Iberoamerican cooperation given by a foundation named for the heir to the Spanish throne.

A jury headed by former Spanish Prime Minister Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo voted unanimously to honor the career diplomat from Peru for "his efforts on behalf of peace, international security, human rights and cooperation between nations, especially those of the Iberoamerican community."

Queen Elizabeth to lead royal visits to Australia

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II is to lead a royal invasion of Australia next year, marking that country's bicentennial celebrations.

Buckingham Palace announced Friday that Elizabeth and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, will spend about three weeks in Australia in late April and early May.

Two of her four children also will visit. Her heir, Prince Charles, and his wife, Diana, will be in Australia in January and February, followed

by Prince Andrew and his wife, Sarah, in mid-September to early October.

Australia is celebrating the 200th anniversary of the voyage of the first British colonists to Australia.

On Wednesday, Britain celebrates the 200th anniversary of the sailing of the ships that took convicts to Australia to found penal colonies and establish settlements there. The queen will be in Portsmouth to watch a fleet of tall ships depart in a re-enactment of the 12,500-mile voyage.

MCI official recovering from heart transplant

PITTSBURGH (AP) — William McGowan, chairman of MCI Telecommunications Corp., is recovering from heart transplant surgery at Presbyterian University

Hospital, a hospital spokeswoman suffered a heart attack Dec. 21 at

said. "Mr. McGowan has made steady progress in his recovery," Chris Shlirer said Thursday to the first transplant waiting list.

statement on the transplant.

McGowan, 59, received a human donor organ April 25, she said. He details at McGowan's request.

his home at Virginia Beach, Va., and was evaluated at the Pittsburgh

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DEPOT GRILL & CABOOSE

'Music Man' in China

BEIJING (AP) — "The Music Man," the first American musical ever staged in China, opened Friday at an old-fashioned production of the 1957 Broadway show about swindler-salesman Harold Hill and his escapades in River City.

"Seventy-six Trombones" rang through Beijing's Tiancho Theater, as the all-Chinese cast of 60, many of them in blond, red and light brown wigs, danced and sang to Meredith Wilson's score.

The actors, many of whom were from the Beijing opera, appeared to have little difficulty adapting to the trappings of American culture in the production.

A barbershop quartet harmonized, a child belted out "Gary, Indiana" in Chinese, a chubby matron draped in stars and stripes posed as the Statue of Liberty and a young dancer waved an enormous U.S. flag.

The production was translated into Chinese but the only other apparent concession to Chinese culture

was a Chinese flag carried with an American one in the final scene.

The scenery was typical of an American small town, from the sign on Dunlop's Grocery to the gingerbread border on one front porch.

"I'm very excited, very pleased, and very nervous," George White, the play's director, said after the opening night.

White, the president and founder of the Eugene O'Neill Theater in Waterford, Conn., was made an honorary member of the Chinese Dramatists Association in a brief ceremony after the performance.

"The Music Man" opened in the midst of a political campaign against bourgeois liberalization, or the favoring of Westernization and capitalism over socialism. The campaign has included numerous official media denunciations of U.S. society.

But actor Wang Xingna, who played the lead role of Harold Hill, said the campaign has not affected the production.

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World

Hussein's peace talk hopes ride on result of Israeli debate

By JOHN RICE
The Associated Press

AMMAN, Jordan — King Hussein's three-year-old campaign for a Middle East peace conference is riding on the outcome of a political showdown across the Jordan River in Israel.

He gradually won acceptance of a peace conference from European powers and a reluctant United States.

With subtle but important compromises, he won the conditional support of Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, who threatened to bring down Israel's government if it will not endorse a peace conference.

Israeli Cabinet members are to open debate on the issue Monday, with Peres pitted against Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, who opposes an international conference and insists on direct talks with Jordan.

Some high-ranking Jordanian officials have said privately for months they believed only the fall of Israel's government and an election victory by Peres' Labor Party would allow peace efforts to succeed.

A Labor victory is far from assured, and the Jordanians must be careful to avoid creating a backlash

Analysis

by interfering in the Israeli debate. The alternative would be for U.S. officials to prod Shamir and his Likud bloc away from their bitter opposition to a broad-based peace conference and to the territorial concessions the Arabs say it must involve.

"Israel is not a cohesive country," Hussein said in an interview with The Boston Globe this week.

"There is a very dangerous, short-sighted element and there is a very reasonable element. It's a choice for Washington, and they have may be encouraging the wrong side."

In Tel Aviv Friday, a senior aide to Shamir said the prime minister has based on direct talks with Jordan as an alternative to an international peace conference.

The aide, who spoke on condition of anonymity, refused to give details.

The Israeli newspaper Yedioth Ahronoth said Shamir would demand Monday that ministers choose between his proposal and Peres'.

Talk about peace efforts increased after a meeting of the Palestine

Liberation Organization's "parliament-in-exile" in Algiers last month.

Yasser Arafat's formal scrapping of a 1985 accord with Hussein for a joint peace approach to Israel apparently was seen by Israelis as a chance for Jordan to act on its own. At Algiers, there also was reunification of the PLO with militant guerrilla factions.

The Israeli debate is certain to raise embarrassing suggestions by Israelis that Jordan is bypassing its pan-Arab commitments not to deal separately with Israel and for PLO participation in any peace conference.

Hussein publicly denied Israeli reports that he met Peres and reached an agreement with him on guidelines for a conference.

But in months of talks with

American officials shutting back and forth to Israel, Hussein made key concessions to Israel, which until now insisted on bilateral talks with its Arab foes rather than an all-party conference.

Hussein agreed in 1985 to bilateral talks with Israel, but only under the auspices of a United Nations-sponsored conference.

Prime Minister Zaid Rifai said last month such a conference could not dictate to the bilateral sessions.

He hinted that Jordan might go to a conference without the PLO if Arafat kept refusing to accept U.N. Security Council resolutions implicitly recognizing Israel's right to exist.

Peres called Jordan's stand "a golden opportunity to advance the peace process."

Shamir alleged this week that

Peres agreed to a PLO role in peace talks, Peres strongly denied it.

Further progress will demand tough concessions from both sides. Jordan insists that the general conference sit in session throughout any bilateral talks, mediating disputes.

It also demands a Soviet role, arguing that the United States is too closely allied to Israel to serve as sole mediator.

The Soviets insist on the PLO having a seat at any conference. Otherwise, Moscow would be isolated from the crucial negotiations over the fate of the West Bank and Gaza Strip captured by Israel in 1967.

To prevent what the Arab world would see as a treacherous solo pact with Israel, Jordan needs Syrian participation.

In moving forward to a conference, Hussein and Peres deferred decision on the toughest issues — how much of the West Bank and Gaza Israel will return in exchange for peace, and how to accommodate Jewish settlers living there as well as millions of Palestinians displaced when Israel was created in 1948 and by its conquest of the territories in 1967.

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Israeli jets strike Palestinian camps

SIDON, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli warplanes bombed and strafed Palestinian targets around this port city Friday for the second time in three days, killing 10 people and wounding 40, police said.

The 15-minute raids on the refugee camps came hours after Palestinian guerrillas trying to launch a raid on Israel clashed with troops in Israel's self-styled security zone in south Lebanon. Israel said two guerrillas died in the firefight, while the Palestinians said three were killed.

A police report said six F-4 Phantom and Kfir fighter-bombers staged three bombing and strafing runs over the refugee camps of Ein el-Hilweh and Mieh Mieh.

The worst damage was in Ein el-Hilweh's densely populated Hiltine neighborhood, where a block of 20 houses was destroyed. Seven children were among the wounded, police said.

A position manned by guerrillas of Arafat's mainstream Fatah faction on the edge of Ein el-Hilweh was also attacked, but no casualties were reported there. The guerrillas fired Soviet-made Strela missiles, which were deflected by hot-air balloons released by Israeli pilots.

The victims were dug out from the rubble of the bombed neighborhood and rushed by ambulance to hospitals. Reporter Ahmed Mantash said he counted eight charred bodies carried away from burning houses at Hiltine.

Weeping women sifted through chunks of walls and splintered furniture, searching for their relatives.

It was Israel's 15th air raid in Lebanon this year, bringing the overall casualty toll of the strikes to 52 killed and 146 wounded.



Ten people were killed and 28 wounded in the Israeli air attack on Ein el-Hilweh on Wednesday.

An Israeli army statement issued in Tel Aviv said soldiers in southern Lebanon encountered a "terrorist band" on a hostage-taking mission Thursday night and killed two of its members.

An Israeli army spokesman said three other guerrillas were wounded in the Thursday night battle. He reported no Israeli casualties.

In a communique, the Palestine Liberation Organization said its leader, Yasser Arafat, ordered a guerrilla attack on the northern Israeli town of Nahariya to avenge Wednesday's Israeli air strike.

An Israeli patrol intercepted the squad in Israel's security zone just north of the border and called in gunships, said a PLO statement issued in Sidon. Three Palestinian guerrillas were killed and 15 Israeli soldiers were injured in the ensuing chase, the communique said.

The escalation of violence in south Lebanon came after major PLO factions reconciled in a meeting in Algiers two weeks ago and pledged to continue armed struggle against Israel.

Iranian gunboat shells Soviet vessel

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — An Iranian gunboat raked a Soviet freighter with cannon fire in the Persian Gulf, the first attack on a Soviet vessel since the Iran-Iraq war began 6½ years ago, marine salvage executives reported Friday.

The official Soviet news agency Tass branded the Wednesday morning attack an "act of piracy."

Shells hit the crew's quarters and started a small fire, but the Soviet crew escaped injury, one executive reported.

Tass said Friday in a Moscow-dated dispatch that intensive rocket and heavy machine-gun fire from "hunting" and "infantry" inflicted serious damage on the 6,459-ton Ivan Koroteyev.

It said the Soviets were investigating.

TED'S TIPS

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Andrus points out upswing in economy

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's economy is turning around slowly but surely, Gov. Cecil Andrus said on Friday. As proof, Andrus said he will announce the location of a new company in Southern Idaho next week that will employ 40 to 50 people and use "a lot of Idaho products" in its production.

Andrus said he was not at liberty to divulge where the Alabama company will locate or what it will produce because the final papers are not in order. But Andrus said the company "will save a small community" in Southern Idaho.

"Too many of our small towns are drying up and blowing away," Andrus said. "This will help an area that is in trouble."

Andrus also cited the recent National Food and Agricultural Exposition trade fair in Seattle as a major boon to the state, and to the Magic Valley. Independent Meat Company of Twin Falls had a booth, and a Carey couple who bottle mineral water were there, in addition to a number of Sun Valley products, including gourmet mustard.

"We were first in quality, in performance, in presentation, in pizzazz. Our people were the sharpest and we had the best location," Andrus said during an interview with the Times-News.

As a result of the fair, he said Idaho companies picked up several million dollars in new orders, especially potato processing orders for two major processors.

The Seattle trade fair also garnered a commitment from a Japanese delegation to attend a "Buy Idaho" trade fair in Boise at the end of May, Andrus said.

"If we can get just \$1 million more in potato orders, it might mean Simplot will put on another shift," said Andrus as he cited ways the economy is looking up.

The biggest question mark in the economy is what impact the drought might have on farmers this summer. Andrus said he has signed all eight requests from counties asking they be declared emergency disaster areas. Andrus said the U.S. Department of Agriculture is expected to act on the requests on Tuesday.

"We weren't told how they'll act, but we were told they'd act on Tuesday," Andrus said.

Aside from drought conditions, the attitude in the state is more positive, Andrus said. "People feel good, and I feel good," he said. "We're not going to turn this around in six or seven months, but I expect revenues to be up and unemployment to decline by the end of the year."

He said the biggest single boost to the state would be if five or six silver mines in Northern Idaho reopened. "That would make all the difference in the world," he said.

Idaho's Democratic governor also continued to tout the Superconducting Super Collider as a real possibility in the quest for the gold for Idaho.

"Realistically, yes, I think we have a chance," he said. "But I'm not going to sit here and say we have it locked up."

Idaho is spending \$600,000 to lure the SSC to the INEL facility in Idaho Falls, while states such as California, Texas and Illinois are spending several million. The prize is set at \$4.5 billion to a state's economy, and more than 4,000 jobs just in construction.

Republicans have said Idaho does not have the political clout to attract the facility.

"Bull-ony," Andrus said. "I have an agreement with the governors of Oregon, Washington and Montana, and I'm working on one with Utah, that if we make the short list, we'll pull together. That's 30 members of Congress pulling for me area."



Ronald L. Stigall, right, waits as his attorney, Public Defender Steve Botmer, left, talks to a sheriff's officer.

May undergo mental evaluation

Hearing postponed for murder suspect

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

BOISE — The preliminary hearing for Ronald L. Stigall, who is charged with the murder of 55-year-old Wilbert Earl Groves, has been delayed until the first week of June. No specific date has been set.

Public Defender Steve Botmer requested the delay Friday so Stigall, a 29-year-old resident of Hagerman, could undergo a mental examination before the preliminary hearing.

Judge Mel Edwards granted the request in Gooding 5th District Court, Magistrate Division, after Stigall waived his legal right to a preliminary hearing within 14 days of being charged.

In a preliminary hearing, the prosecutor is required to show that there is probable cause that the crime is committed and that the defendant committed it. If he does, the defendant is bound over to district court for trial. Stigall was arrested April 23 in

Boise. Gooding County Prosecutor Lynn R. Nelson charged him April 24 with first-degree murder.

Acting on a tip—Boise police on April 23 found the body of Groves in a pickup camper parked in the Meadows Apartments parking lot in Boise about 4 p.m.

They watched the camper after finding the body and arrested Stigall without incident when he returned to the camper about 5 p.m.

The Ada County coroner estimated Groves' time of death between 6:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. on April 23. The coroner listed the cause of death as multiple blows to the head.

Police said Groves reported to be Stigall's stepfather. He was apparently beaten several times during a 110-mile drive between Hagerman and Boise.

The charges were filed in Gooding County because the incident started in Hagerman, which is in Gooding County. Stigall is being held without bail in the Gooding County Jail.

Officials applaud new motel's potential

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD — The opening of a 16-room motel might be a footnote in the business comings and goings of many states.

Yet, Gov. Cecil Andrus was at Sullivan's Country Inn Friday to congratulate owners Eugene and Ruth Sullivan. A top state tourism official touted the motel's potential.

Mayors and economic development boosters from as far as 100 miles away celebrated the first day of business.

Like the others, the governor didn't take his 100-mile drive to Fairfield to check the water temperature in the Jacuzzi or to eye the celebrity suite.

"You have taken it upon yourself to rebuild," he told Camas County leaders. The county's farm-based economy has waned in recent years with the worsening of agriculture. As the county seat, Fairfield has felt the drain.

The cedar walls of Sullivan's Country Inn now promise to draw new tourism dollars to local businesses. One million cars a year travel U.S. 20 just outside the motel's front door, said owner Eugene Sullivan, quoting state figures. Sullivan is also a math and science teacher at Camas County High School.

business, Sullivan's Country Kitchen. "We know the people would stay if they had a place to stay," says co-owner Ruth Sullivan.

But, until now, Fairfield has lacked a family-oriented motel geared to vacationers, who want amenities such as an indoor swimming pool and a soothing dip in a spa. The only other motel, named Motel 68, offers economy lodging on weekdays.

Sullivan's Country Inn has not come without effort, though. The Sullivans searched only on their 10th search for funding over three years. Although supported by First Interstate Bank of Idaho, the U.S. Small Business Administration several times turned down the Sullivans' application for loans.

Their application also didn't rank high enough in the 1985 competition for federal community development loans. But, on 1986, the owners, First Interstate, Region IV Development Association and local government officials assembled a \$200,000 package that captured the last \$107,500 in federal funds needed to build the motel.

The grant, which was given to the county government, calls for the Camas County Economic Development Corp. to administer a revolving loan fund. As the money is repaid, it will be lent to other businesses to help them grow.

ty's total population. "A separate civic organization that grew from that meeting now is trying to obtain a train car for a visitor center and is rejiggering over plans to create a wildlife refuge for birds in the western end of the county."

The Sullivans' two family-owned businesses add to the basic services for entertaining the bird watchers, hunters and anglers, as well as skiers brought in by Soldier Mountain resort 11 miles north of the town, said Magistrate Judge Jack Varin, who has been involved in economic work. A coordinated community effort between private and public sectors brought the motel, he said.

State Tourism Director Carl Wilgus Friday reminded community leaders of dollar impacts: "When you're talking about tourism, you're talking about economic development in the same breath," he said.

And Andrus offered Fairfield as an example of a rural town moving into new fields beyond the farm to help itself.

"We just want the Sullivans to sow a little different crop is all," he said.

The motel alone will contribute a payroll of \$200 in its first year and as much as \$30,000 within three years, the owners project. With between 10 and 17 employees, the Sullivan's restaurant already is adding \$60,000 worth of payroll. In the small Fairfield economy, the dollars can have big effects, an economic statement says.

Jobless rate tumbles; figures signal trend

By the Associated Press
and The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's unemployment rate tumbled for the first time in six years, and the Magic Valley's reached a 5 1/2-year low during April.

After months of caution about gains, the Idaho Department of Employment Friday said improving jobless figures are signaling a trend instead of a seasonal blip in Idaho employment.

"I've been skeptical so far because of the unusual weather, and we don't know for sure," said Jim Day, the department's chief analyst. "But, when you get a drop three months in a row, it's not apt to be just weather-caused, just the seasonal aberrations."

Good economic news also prevailed nationwide, as the country's unemployment rate for April hit a decade-low 6.3 percent.

Idaho's unemployment rate month dipped 0.2 of a percentage point to 5.9 percent, the low since February 1981.

The seasonally adjusted rate for Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties also stepped down to 5.5 percent, a change of 0.1 of a percentage point. Although it generally undercuts the state rate, the Magic Valley figure has not fallen below 5.6 percent since August 1981.

Mild spring weather in the area has continued to put people to work, said Lon McDonald, state job force analyst at Twin Falls. Numbers of unemployed dropped 310 workers during April, described by McDonald as an "unusually sharp plunge."

The Magic Valley job picture improved in retail, service and

* See JOBS on Page B2

Governor urges CSI graduates to appreciate public service



Gov. Andrus talked about leadership Friday night.

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Gov. Cecil Andrus told this year's College of Southern Idaho graduates on Friday that they used a passion for public service.

"As private citizens and public leaders, you will be confronted with the unambiguous reality of the need for proper and effective leadership all of your lives, either as leaders or followers," a address said. Each of us is in a position of responsibility and trust, and we will get the kind of leadership — good or bad — that we demand and deserve."

Andrus addressed about 1,500 people at CSI's 51st annual commencement ceremonies. Spring colors sprinkled the CSI gymnasium, where the audience was dressed largely in whites, blues, pinks and light purples.

There were 563 students eligible for graduation Friday, with 245 from vocational education and 208 from academic fields. About 750 students participated in Friday's ceremonies.

The total was off from last year's record 600 graduates. Majors ranged from agriculture to welding.

CSI Board Chairman Lesley Craig welcomed Andrus by thanking him and the state Legislature for increasing educational funding this year. He called during last year's record graduation welcome for legislators said

to support quality education with greater funding.

"We are grateful to our legislators and our governor... who allowed us to thank our faculty in a monetary way," Craig said.

CSI President Gerald Meyerhoefer introduced Andrus as a heralded leader in his own right. Andrus has been elected governor of Idaho three times, including the 1974 election by the largest margin of victory in the history of the state, Meyerhoefer noted.

Andrus said the core of effective leadership lies with credibility. "Credibility, like the Democratic system in which it is most needed, must often be seen as a fragile flower," Andrus said. "It left unattended or if improperly used, credibility will wither and die, and the aspirations of the community will die with it."

Andrus appealed to the graduates, those involved directly or indirectly in the country's leadership, to nurture their positive characteristics. He cited values of honesty, humanity and hard work as goals to strive for.

"As we prepare to celebrate the state's centennial and the Constitution bicentennial, all of us who are presently trying or will be trying to lead as leaders or followers, must not wear the called during last year's record graduation welcome for legislators said

Students, teachers, alumni receive awards at luncheon

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Donna Webster's quest for a teaching degree carries with it a lot of responsibilities.

Beyond raising her 5-year-old daughter, Elizabeth, and doing secretarial work to help pay for her education at the College of Southern Idaho, Webster joined the student senate and became president of Phi-Theta-Kappa — the honor society.

Webster was rewarded this week by not just graduating from CSI with a degree in education, but also an award for being an outstanding student.

There are three people on campus — and around who look like me," she joked after receiving the award Wednesday.

The 31-year-old Twin Falls resident plans to take her CSI associate of arts degree in education on the road this fall to the College of Idaho to complete a bachelor's degree in secondary mathematics. She said she hopes to return to Twin Falls to teach.

and five alumni honored at the inaugural CSI Foundation Awards Luncheon. Two faculty members were also honored this year for their educational efforts.

"I hope you all get a sense of pride we feel toward these students," said CSI President Gerald Meyerhoefer before introducing the award winners.

Students honored were Margaret Anne Flax, Leann Jones, Tammy Scott, Katie Siplan and Maria Wemy. Their awards were named after James Shields, Curtis Eaton, Lelloy Craig, Miriam Breckenridge and James Taylor, respectively. Webster received an award bearing Meyerhoefer's name.

Webster presented with similar framed certificates were Dan Mink, Eloise Olson, Louella Thompson, Mike - Vanausdell — and Vernon Westerman.

Another pair of first-time awards was given to a teacher from each of CSI's two arenas of study — vocational and academic. The Foundation awarded the Win Falls Bank and Trust to award \$1,000 to each teacher. * See CSI on Page B2

Teachers leader charges Hansen district with retaliation

By CRAIG LINDLEY
Times-News Staff

HANSEN — The leader of the Hansen Education Association says he thinks the Hansen School District is retaliating against teachers for labor difficulties by offering him and two others a probation-or-resignation option.

Hansen Superintendent Richard Smith says he disagrees with IEA President Gale Stimpson's assertion.

The IEA last November announced a vote of no confidence in the administration after a dispute over a contract clause dealing with raises for teachers who take graduate classes.

"I perceive it as an attack or retaliation of what happened last fall," said Stimpson, who teaches vocational classes. "That's the only thing I can come up with."

Stimpson was also placed on probation by the school in April. He said it was a surprise. After a good evaluation in March, he said, "out of the clear blue sky" the school put him on probation.

Although he said he feels pressured, he also said High School Principal Barry Epsil has been fair to him.

Smith said, however, that there was no connection between the dispute last fall and the school's teachers and this spring's personnel decisions. Administrators have

declined to discuss specifically why the three teachers have been given the option of probation or resignation, saying they cannot discuss personnel matters.

In addition, Smith said he felt the tension between teachers and the administration had quieted down since last fall's dispute over a clause in the master contract over pay raises for teachers who earn graduate credits.

Meanwhile, the School Board and the teachers have started negotiations on next year's contract, and the district is spending \$5,000 on two professional negotiators from Washington, Jerry Gates and Randy Bohan.

Last fall, two Hansen teachers applied for

raises in September based on graduate credits they had earned in outside classes. The board, on Smith's advice, refused to grant the increases, saying the contract's goal was to require various types of raises even though the wording of the contract didn't specify that.

The district erupted into dispute again this spring when, fourth-grade instructor Ernest Wallen and sixth-grade instructor Kris Murray were given the choice between probation and resignation in late April. Both were submitted resignations.

More than 50 parents attended the board's May 4 meeting to protest the way Wallen's and Murray's resignations were handled.

They also presented the board with a wide-ranging list of grievances and demands.

The teachers had also presented a list of grievances and demands to the board last fall. After an executive session the board announced it would let Murray resign and announced it did not give the same option to Wallen. Members also said they would respond to both lists of grievances at the next board meeting.

Smith said Friday that the school was trying to arrange a special meeting on Tuesday or Wednesday of next week for the board's response to the grievances. The next regularly scheduled board meeting is May 18, one day before residents will vote on two board positions.

Briefly

Elks dance to aid teen-agers

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Elks Lodge will hold a benefit dance at 9 p.m. Saturday at the lodge hall.

The public is welcome. Proceeds will be used to support the teen-ager of the month program. Cost is \$3 for single persons and \$5 for couples.

Jaycees hold carwash today

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Jaycees will hold a carwash from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today at the Blue Lakes Sporting Goods parking lot, 1236 Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Cost will be \$4 per car.

Archery equipment stolen

TWIN FALLS — Archery equipment valued at \$500 was reported stolen from a vehicle in Twin Falls sometime earlier this week.

Thomas Michael Blair told police Thursday that someone entered his unlocked pickup truck at 1220 7th Av. E. between Friday night and Saturday morning and took the archery bow and arrows.

State parks board will meet

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho State Parks and Recreation Board will hold a regular meeting in Twin Falls May 15 at the Aspen Room of the Canyon Springs Inn. The meeting, which is open to the public, will begin at 8 a.m.

Among items on the agenda will be a review of the department's financial statement, and presentation for approval of proposed Land and Water Conservation Funds projects, Boat Safety projects, Waterways Improvement Fund projects, and Recreation Vehicle Fund projects.

Under authority of I.C. 67-2345, an executive session may be held following the open meeting to discuss litigation, personnel, and/or acquisition matters.

Burning permits needed soon

TWIN FALLS — Burning permits are required beginning May 10 for landowners who plan to burn on their land or lands protected by the National Forest or Bureau of Land Management.

This annual permit requirement remains in effect until Oct. 29. Permits are free. They may be obtained by phoning, writing, or visiting Sawtooth-National Forest offices in Burley, Twin Falls, Ketchum, Fairfield and Stanley or BLM Fire Dispatch offices in Permy or Shoshone.

Permits keep Forest Service and BLM fire crews from responding to planned burns. They also allow control of burning during periods of poor air quality or critical wildfire danger.

Fire officials on the Sawtooth National Forest state that the fire danger is rated as "high" throughout the forest. Normally the "high" danger rating does not occur until mid to late June.

Lotus computer class offered

TWIN FALLS — A Lotus 1-2-3 Level 1 class starts May 14 at the College of Southern Idaho.

Instructor Jim Vining will teach Lotus 1-2-3 commands, graphics, database features, and an introduction to macros. Prior computer experience or the Introduction to Computers course is a prerequisite for this class.

The class meets from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursdays in Room 145 of the Aspen Building through June 11. The fee is \$60 and students can preregister in the Taylor Building.

For more information call 733-9554, ext. 364.

Burley grazing board to meet

BURLEY — The Burley District Grazing Advisory Board will meet Tuesday, May 19, 9:30 a.m., in the conference room of the Bureau of Land Management Office at 200 South Oakley Highway in Burley.

Agenda items for the meeting will include: 1) User project maintenance policy; 2) Management of the Samaria Allotment; 3) Discuss the use of \$100 funds for pre-project work; 4) Offering approved non-use (except for conservation reasons) for activation; 5) Take action on weed control fund re-

quest from last meeting. 6) Items of information: a) Progress report on FY-87 Range Improvement Projects; b) Review FY-88 allotment monitoring AIF's; c) South Slope Allotment use in relation to Samaria and Curlew Allotment; d) Discuss Indian Springs Allotment division of use; e) Discuss retirement to use AIF's plans; f) Discuss retirement of permits that have been in non-use for 10 years or more; g) Review proposed revision of grazing regula-

tions; h) Discuss base property and pending institution foreclosures.

The public is invited to attend the meeting. Interested persons may make an oral statement to the board beginning at 10 a.m., or they may file written statements for the board's consideration.

Further information concerning this meeting may be obtained from John Davis, district manager, Bureau of Land Management, R. 1, Box 1, Burley 83318; telephone (208) 678-5514.

State will count hired irrigators

BOISE — The Idaho Department of Employment has announced plans to survey close to 20,000 farmers in the southern part of the state during the next few weeks about the numbers of irrigators they hire.

The count and other related information is necessary to establish a program to help growers and hire sprinkler pipe movers, said Jim Day, director of research. The U.S. Department of Labor, which is paying for the study, has proposed a

plan that would impose a minimum rate. However, the plan was suspended for further investigation after criticism from legislators and farmers.

Day said a questionnaire is being mailed to farmers this month. Some already have gone out, he said Thursday. The survey includes four questions about the number of pipe movers needed for the 1987 season.

Responses are confidential and used only to generate statistics, he

said. The survey also will help the Department of Employment anticipate the effects of forecasted water shortages on employment, Day said.

"We need to know, for example, if they (farmers) will need fewer hand sprinker pipe movers than in the past so we can plan accordingly," he said.

Among its duties, the agency helps to match agricultural employers with job seekers.

Innocent pleas entered in Berg case

DENVER (AP) — In a federal court arraignment here Friday, innocent pleas were entered for three Jewish white supremacists accused in the submarine-gun assassination of Jewish radio talk-show host Alan Berg.

All three defendants — David Lane, Bruce Pierce, 32, and Richard Scutari, 39 — are already serving lengthy prison terms for federal racketeering convictions in connection with neo-Nazi case two years ago in Seattle.

Heavy security was in effect at the arraignment.

Three marshals escorted the suspects into U.S. Magistrate Donald E. Abram's courtroom and stood within arms' reach of the three throughout the proceedings.

The three — members of a group called the Bruders Schweigen (German for Silent Brotherhood) and referred to by authorities as "The Order" — were charged with willfully injuring and interfering with Berg because he was Jewish, resulting in the death of Alan Berg by gunfire.

Lane, Pierce and Scutari also were indicted in April for seditious plotting to overthrow the government to establish a white nation, plus attempting to kill a federal judge and FBI agent in Fort Smith, Ark.

"I have had one singular purpose in my life and that is to secure the existence of the race of the founding fathers," Lane, 32, said while wearing a dark hooded shirt, slacks and boots. The red-

dish-blond Lane wore a prison tan. All three are incarcerated at the Denver County Jail for the duration of the trial, deputy marshals said.

The court-appointed defense counsels, all noted Denver criminal lawyers, were puzzled by the defendants' objections and said they had not yet had access to any of the written objections by the three.

"We don't have too much marriage jurisdiction in Colorado," Lane's counsel, Steve Bender, said after the arraignment and in regards to the admiralty law objection.

"Their position to counsel is ambivalent. Their position to accept counsel to some level would confer (or accept) jurisdiction," explained Pierce's counsel, Lee Foreman.

Patrick Burke was appointed Scutari's counsel.

Scutari said in court. Scutari said he wore a white hooded shirt, slacks and boots. The red-

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Buhl sets kindergarten screening

BUHL — The Buhl School District will conduct a pre-kindergarten registration and readiness screening on June 1, 2, and 3.

Students who score low on the screening will be recommended to wait a year before entering the kindergarten program or they may be placed in the Developmental Kindergarten Program for one year. At the completion of their year in the Developmental Kindergarten Program, they may enter the regular kindergarten class.

The 1987-88 school year must be 5 years of age on or before Oct. 15, 1987. Parents should bring their child's certification of birth and an immunization record to the screening session. Appointments for the screening must be made by calling the Poppewell Elementary School office, 543-8225.

Registration for morning or afternoon sessions will be taken on a first-come-first-serve basis. When a session reaches the maximum number of enrollment, that session will be closed.

June 1: Mrs. Mitchell (from the Health Department) will be available to give students immunization shots.

June 2: Mrs. Mitchell will be at the school in the morning only; from 1-4 p.m. She will be at the Buhl Christian Church.

June 3: Mrs. Mitchell will be at the Health Department in Twin Falls from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A \$3 charge per child, for those children needing immunizations, will be charged. This includes DPT, Oral Polio and MMR shots.

Obituaries

Clifford G. Callison

CLIFFS PERRY — Clifford G. Callison, 71, of Glass Ferry, died Friday, May 8, at a Boise hospital.

The arrangements are pending and will be announced by Humphreys Funeral Home in Mountain Home.

Helen M. Woodruff

MEMORIAL — Helen McConeill Woodruff of California and formerly of Jerome, died Monday, May 6, in Pasadena after a long illness.

She was the widow of Paul Woodruff, who died in 1971. She attended school and graduated from Jerome High School, then graduated from Washington University in St. Louis.

She married John Woodruff of San Mateo, Calif. She was the widow of California's Governor, Wm. Webber of Washington, D.C., a grandson, Erik.

two sisters, Evelyn Lawrence of Boise and Eleanor Sumner of Jerome; and a son, John McChesney, Calif., until returning to Twin Falls in 1958.

Surviving are: two sons, Harry Moore and George Moore, both of Twin Falls; a daughter, Evelyn Province and Marian Dalkin, both of San Francisco; Doris Cook of Redwood City, Calif.; and Rubie Molnar of El Suranite, Calif.; 12 grandchildren; 27 great-grandchildren; four great-great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Herna Davis of Sacramento and "Zing" Verdara of Los Angeles.

She was preceded in death by a son, Jim, three sisters and two brothers.

The funeral will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in the Peace Lutheran Church in Filer, with Pastor Gary Bendix officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the White Mortuary Chapel today and Sunday from 3 to 6 p.m.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Peace Lutheran Church.

in the Bremerton Navy Yard during World War II. After the war, she lived in North Hollywood, Calif., until returning to Twin Falls in 1958.

Surviving are: two sons, Harry Moore and George Moore, both of Twin Falls; a daughter, Evelyn Province and Marian Dalkin, both of San Francisco; Doris Cook of Redwood City, Calif.; and Rubie Molnar of El Suranite, Calif.; 12 grandchildren; 27 great-grandchildren; four great-great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Herna Davis of Sacramento and "Zing" Verdara of Los Angeles.

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The family suggests memorial contributions to the Peace Lutheran Church.

Services

BURL — The funeral for Erna Hild was held at 10 a.m. today in the LDS Chapel at 1500 E. Main St. Burial will be in West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel from noon until 2 p.m.

BURL — The service for Paul Wilson, 67, of Buhl, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 3 p.m. in the LDS Chapel at 1500 E. Main St. Burial will be in West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel from noon until 2 p.m.

There will be viewing in the church after the funeral.

TWIN FALLS — A memorial service for Wilma E. Leichter Stewart, 64, of Boise, and formerly of Twin Falls, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Alden-Wagoner Chapel in Boise. Cremation was by the Alden-Wagoner Crematory, with interment in Evergreen Cemetery at Priest River at a later date. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Mountain States Farm Institute, 151 East Hancock Street, Boise, 83712, or to a favorite charity.

BURLEY — The service for S. Brown Hedges, 69, of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Burley 7th Ward Chapel. Burial will be in the Harelton Cemetery, with military graveside rites. Friends may call at McCulloch's today one hour prior to the time of the service.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

PEARL ROCKWELL — Lee Ann Emerson, Elton Estinger, Mrs. Curtis G. Gentry, Sara Stepper Robbins and Maria Roberts, all of Twin Falls; Sons Baker of Kimberly; Louis Kinnert of Rupert; Robert Murray of Burley; John Rodriguez of Burley; Rosalinda Diaz of Hebena; Leslie Strood of Buhl; and Mrs. Jay Penick of Winnemucca, Nev.

Admitted

Russell Gray and Melvin Krieger, both of Burley; Kenneth Mikesell, Fred Moore and Michelle Adams, all of Heyburn; Carl Miller of Paul; and Rebecca Jones of Malta.

Released

Caroline Coon; Bertha Pope; Becky Stoker and twin boys; and Socorro Vain and baby, all of Burley; and James Harrell of Declo.

CSI

Continued from Page B1

Foundation President Curtis Eaton presented the awards Friday during graduation ceremonies to vocational teacher of the year Helen Hansand, professor of practical nursing and academic teacher of the year Claudia Buettner, also from the nursing department.

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Religion

Preservationists ask Mormon Church to keep Hotel Utah open

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Preservationists on Friday called on the Mormon Church to keep open the Hotel Utah, saying it has been a historic point of reconciliation between Mormons and non-Mormons.

"Throughout its history, this landmark has not only served as an excellent lodging and dining facility, but also as an important agent of reconciliation between the state's Mormon and non-Mormon population," McPherson said in a side-walk news conference in front of the hotel.

Church news

TWIN FALLS — The Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International Sun Valley County's Advance will be held May 15-17 at the Sun Valley Inn.



The Rev. Patrick Menege stands in an unfinished Anglican church. Its construction halted by Moslem protests

Hatred splits Nigerian Christians, Moslems

The Washington Post KANO, Nigeria — The archbishop of Canterbury personally blessed the new Christ Hausa Anglican Church. That was five years ago, and the blessing still hasn't done any good.

Most recently, the trouble started with a handful of Christians attacking mosques in the northern town of Kafanchan. Moslem mobs retaliated throughout Kaduna state, burning scores of churches as well as cars, police stations and hotels where liquor is served.

Muslims are the overwhelming majority in the north, a region that for most of this century has been less educated, less developed and poorer than the south. The south is where the oil, the government jobs and the bulk of the Christians are.

former Islamic official in charge of the north's sharia courts, the winner this year of the King Faisal award for distinguished service to Islam, and the host of a weekly radio program in Kaduna state.

Church services

ASSEMBLY OF GOD JEROME — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. at Faith Chapel Assembly of God. The morning service will begin at 11 a.m. with a gift for the children and a dance. The evening service will be held at 6:30 p.m.

BRETHREN TWIN FALLS — Christian education classes will be held at 9:45 a.m. at Church of the Brethren. Pastor Ervin Huston will speak on "Devoted to God" at 11 a.m.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE TWIN FALLS — Extension Sunday school will meet at 9:30 a.m. at 1945 Osterloh Ave. Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Jim Evans will speak at 11 a.m. The evening service will be held at 7:30 p.m.

FULL-GOSPEL JEROME — Services are held at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. at El Shaddai Fellowship. Children's church will be held at 10:30 a.m. Prayer service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Presbyterian BUHL — Church school classes, 100-odd in number, will meet at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Gietzel will speak on "An Open Door" at 11 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST BUHL — Church school for adults and children will be held at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Falk will speak on "A Letter to Mother" at 11 a.m.

BAPTIST FILER — Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a.m. Coffee hour will be held at 10 a.m. The morning service will be held at 11 a.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. The evening service will be held at 8 p.m.

CATHOLIC BUHL — Mass will be celebrated at 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. today at Immaculate Conception. Mass will be held at 8 and 10:15 a.m. with "May Crowning" at 8 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST TWIN FALLS — The lesson sermon will be "Adam and Fallen Man." Church and Bible study will be held at 11 a.m. The Wednesday service will be held at 8 p.m.

MISSIONARY FILER — An offering will speak on "The Nobility of Motherhood" at 8:45 and 10:45 a.m. Prayer service will begin at 9:45 a.m. The evening service will begin at 7 p.m.

REFORMED TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Donald Niemi will speak on "A Happy Home" at 11 a.m.

MOTHER'S DAY SUNDAY, MAY 10 11:00 A.M. GOD ADAM PRESENTS "ADAM'S APPLE" SPECIAL MUSIC BY "Littlest Angels"

BAPTIST TWIN FALLS — Pastor Stephen Thompson will speak on "Unquenchable Thirst" at 10:30 a.m. at Bible Baptist. Pastor's program will be held at 10:30 a.m. Lifegivers, Spiritual Book camp, the Rapid River and Voyagers groups will meet at 6 p.m.

CHRISTIAN KIMBERLY — Children's breakfast will be held at 8 a.m. Sunday school will be held at 9:45 a.m. Bruce Thacker will speak on "But Not" at 11 a.m.

EPISCOPAL BUHL — Bishop David Birney will make his annual Visitation at 9 a.m. at Holy Trinity Episcopal. Matins are held at 10 a.m. Monday-Thursday.

PENTECOSTAL FILER — Sunday school will begin at 10:30 a.m. at Maranatha Pentecostal. Services are held at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

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Heat wave setting records, sparking drought, fire concerns

By The Associated Press

The West is baking under a powerful heat wave as temperatures soared into the 100s, sparking concern over drought and wildfires, and forcing some schools to hold classes outdoors.

"It is pretty intense," National Weather Service forecaster Joe Cronin said in Sacramento, Calif., where it was a record 105 degrees

Thursday. "The normal for May 7 is a high of 77. . . . We're not just beating the old records, we're wiping them off the books."

The heat wave, which began Monday and was expected to continue today and for at least a couple of days, meteorologist Hugh Crowther said at the weather service's Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo.

"We've got a nice strong high-pressure system, and it's really making things hot," said Paul Tolleson, a weather service forecaster in Boise, Idaho, where it was 93 degrees, the hottest May 7 since 1934.

Temperature records up to 64 years old fell in 27 cities and were tied in three cities in California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana, the weather service said.

New records included 103 degrees in Fresno, Calif., where the old mark of 96 degrees was set in 1974; 100 in Grants Pass, Ore. (92, 1962) 89 in Missoula, Mont. (84, 1947) and 93 in Lewiston, Idaho (87, 1923); and Yakima, Wash. (89, 1947).

Records of 100 degrees in San Jose, Calif., and 93 in Portland, Ore., were the highest readings this early in the year for those cities, and a 32-degree mark set at the coastal Quillayute Indian Reservation in Washington was a record for May.

The 89-degree reading in Spokane, Wash., tied a record set in 1960. Sacramento was so hot that the city's light rail system got heat kinks, forcing trolleys to slow down.

Air conditioners ate up as much electricity as they do in July, officials said.

The demand for power topped 27 million kilowatts an hour, compared with 17.8 million last May 7, said

utility district spokesman Jeff Marks.

Most classrooms in the area are not air-conditioned, so some school districts made do with fans or held classes outside.

The heat aggravated concern over a drought in some states caused by a dry winter, and the resulting risk of wildfires.

On Wednesday, hot weather helped trigger a fire that scorched 50 acres of logging debris, brush and seedlings near Trail in southwest Oregon, said Forestry Department spokesman Jim Fisher.

Fire season regulations went into effect Friday for about 2.5 million

acres of state-protected forest and range land in Klamath, Lake, and Deschutes counties in central Oregon.

"It is the earliest fire season there since 1980," Fisher said.

Water was the worry in Marin, Calif.

"Our storage is not bad for this time of year, but we're concerned, especially if we're going to have another dry winter," said Marin Municipal Water District spokeswoman Stephanie Miller. "It's not so much the water in our reservoirs, but high demand hourly and daily. Neighborhood storage tanks can drop down with a series of hot

spells." In Idaho, the unseasonably hot weather has pushed mountain snowmelt a month to six weeks ahead of schedule, said Tolleson. Streams are swollen to near peak levels for the year, but are well below normal.

Montana's small snowpack also has melted early, and trout are threatened by low river levels, officials said.

The heat, however, was good for the ice business in San Francisco. "I am so swamped I cannot talk," said a Golden Gate Ice Co. employee who picked up the phone and put it down without giving a name.

Derailed train cars burning

STEVENSON, Wash. (AP) — Crews allowed a fire in derailed cars to burn for 10 hours before a freight train to burn itself out Friday as they worked to repair damage caused when 20 cars of the Portland, Ore.-bound train left the tracks in the Columbia River gorge.

The Washington State Patrol said 13 of the derailed cars were damaged by fire, and three of the cars went into the river. One of the cars contained 190 pounds of slightly radioactive material being shipped for use in smoke detectors and fire extinguishers, the patrol said.

No injuries were reported. A press statement issued shortly before midnight said the radioactive material was all consumed in the fire, which was expected to burn itself out Friday.

The patrol said that while two of the derailed cars contained limited quantities of dangerous chemicals and flammable materials, there was no immediate danger to people or the environment, and no radiological hazard.

Fire broke out shortly after the accident, which occurred at 2:50 p.m. Thursday. The train, which originated in Chicago, carried a crew of four.

Fire crews pumped water from the river onto the burning cars and a section of train tracks that blazed intermittently when sparks hit wooden ties. Diesel fuel was feeding the fire, authorities said.

One of the derailed cars was a flatbed carrying 60 car batteries, said State Patrol Trooper Dave Reed in Longview. An undetermined quantity of battery acid leaked onto the ground and then seeped into the river, Reed said.

Witnesses also reported seeing a white, foamy substance leaking into the river. Dennis Mason of the Clark County Department of Emergency Management said the train's cargo included soap.

Mason said there were no immediate reports of fish or wildlife losses.

No arrests in prison plot investigation

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Investigation into a plot by Utah State Prison inmates to poison at least eight Corrections Department officials continued Friday without any arrests being made or charges filed, authorities said.

Dave Franchina, director of institutional operations, said conditions at the prison Friday were "as normal as they have been recently," and he said none of the complex at Point of the Mountain had locked down.

He refused to discuss whether any of up to 20 inmates involved in that plot are related schemes to bomb Corrections Director Gary DeLand and corrections investigator Ken Halterman and attempt an escape, had been moved within the prison system.

"It is still under investigation and release of more information at this time would jeopardize individuals and the investigation," Franchina said.

Corrections officials did say that no arrests had been made or charges filed, and none were expected Friday.

Thursday, prison officials revealed that the assassination plot had been derailed when two grams of sodium cyanide were found near the minimum security kitchen.

State investigators, assisted by the FBI, also said they uncovered the plot to kill DeLand and Halterman, and a planned escape by leaders of a prison drug operation.

The killings were believed planned as retaliation for drug investigations at the prison and tight security measures.

Halterman said the poison and escape plans were uncovered about three months ago through information provided by informants in the course of the drug investigations.

At least eight high-ranking prison officials, including Warden Gerald Cook, three deputy wardens and four other officials were targeted for death by cyanide to be introduced into prison cafeteria food. Prison officials eat in one of the two prison cafeterias and are served the same food as inmates.

An escape plan involving ring-leaders from a prison drug operation, which resulted in 23 indictments and 18 convictions.

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Offers will be received at the Jerome County Office, located at 111 East Avenue E, Jerome, Idaho; telephone number 324-2306, until 4:30 p.m. on May 15, 1987. Offers will be accepted only on Form 1955-45 "Standard Sales Contract - Sale of Real Property by the U.S.". Forms and information concerning applicant eligibility criteria may be obtained from the County Office.

The Government reserves the right to reject any and all offers. The property will be sold without regard to race, color, sex, age, natural origin, or marital status.

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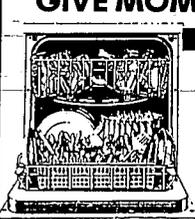
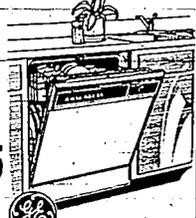
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Nation's jobless rate drops to low for decade

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's civilian unemployment rate dropped to a decade-low 6.3 percent in April. For the month, the number of working Americans jumped by nearly one-half million and 550,000 people were removed from the unemployment rolls, the government said Friday.

The 0.3 percentage point decline from March's jobless rate of 6.6 percent was the biggest one-month change in the labor market since January 1986, when the rate shot up from 6.8 to 7.2 percent.

It matched the 6.3 percent level during the first three months of 1989. Not since December 1979, when unemployment stood at 6.6 percent

has the rate been lower.

President Reagan and several private economists hailed the Labor Department report as the latest of the strongest indications yet that the 4½-year-old recovery after the 1980-82 recession still has legs of life and will continue well into 1988.

Allen Sinal, chief economist for Shearson/Smith Bros., a New York investment house, called the job figures a watershed report, saying it shows that the U.S. economy "is much stronger than anyone thinks."

"We probably are beginning to see the lag effects of the declining dollar beginning to operate, with good gains in after-tax family income, and a revival of the industrial sector," he said. "If there is a risk, it's that the

economy will overheat. Inflation already is worse than most economists had expected."

Civilian employment in April jumped by 467,000 to a record 111,835,000 following an unusual, but slight, drop of 13,000 in March, according to a survey of nearly 60,000 households by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Since April 1986, the number of Americans working has increased by 2.8 million.

Meanwhile, the number of people counted by the government as officially unemployed declined by 354,000 last month to 7.5 million, the lowest level since April 1980.

Only those people who looked for a job sometime during the previous four weeks but did not find one are

counted as unemployed. Excluded from the labor force statistics are a reported 1.2 million "so-called discouraged workers" who have given up the search.

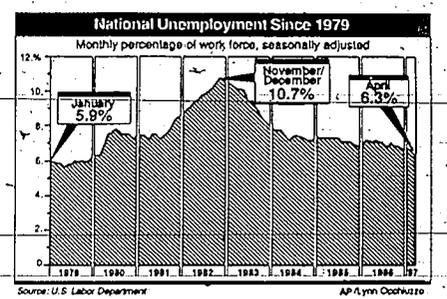
In a separate survey, non-agriculture business and government employers reported adding a total of 215,000 new jobs to their payrolls in March.

Because the payroll report counts jobs, a person holding more than one job is counted in 1½ or more times. The household survey counts each person working only once.

The jobless rate has been falling steadily since last September, when it stood at 7.4 percent. Employers have added 1.8 million people to their payrolls during that period, virtually all of them in the service-producing sectors of the economy.

The Dow Jones industrial average has been the primary beneficiary in the expanding job market, according to the government figures.

The fast-growing service-producing industries, the traditional primary source of jobs for women, continued to provide most of the employment growth in April, accounting for 275,000 of the 315,000 new positions for the month.



Slow growth, new dangers focus of business forecast

The Associated Press

HOT SPRINGS, Va. — The nation's top business leaders on Friday predicted a continuation of generally lackluster growth over the next two years, but they expressed a "growing linge of uncertainty" that some economic shocks could trigger a recession.

The Business Council, composed of 65 executives from America's largest corporations, issued an economic outlook that was decidedly more pessimistic than one six months ago.

They forecast that the beleaguered manufacturing sector will enjoy a modest rebound as the U.S. trade deficit begins to improve, but they said these gains would be offset by weakness in consumer spending and substantially higher inflation.

The business leaders noted exceptional volatility in financial markets this year as the dollar has plummeted in value against foreign currencies.

The plunge in the dollar, which drives up the cost of imports, has stirred fears of resurgent inflation and in turn pushed interest rates up sharply in the past months as lenders demanded higher premiums because of inflation worries.

The business executives contended that the dollar should stabilize in the months ahead, helping to ease inflation.

concerns and moderate the recent jump in interest rates. But they conceded there was a danger that this optimistic scenario might not occur.

The business economists who prepared the outlook said they viewed the possibility of a recession starting in 1988 as much less remote than it seemed three months ago. They put the chances of a downturn starting next year at about 25 percent.

"There is a widespread feeling in the group that expansionary forces are rather fragile and vulnerable to shocks," the Business Council said.

Such shocks might arise from disagreements over economic policy (among America and its major trading partners) or from a rise in U.S. interest rates designed to stem the fall in the dollar.

The Business Council forecast that the economy, as measured by the gross-national-product, will expand a modest 2.5 percent this year, matching last year's growth rate. That was the weakest showing since the end of the 1981-82 recession.

Six months ago, the council predicted growth would be 3 percent. This year, an improvement the business executives do not expect now until 1988.

With the scaled-back growth forecast came a more pessimistic view about the homebuyers and construction market. They predicted consumer prices

will rise at rates above 4 percent both this year and next, about four times the inflation rate of 1986. The pickup was blamed on higher import prices and the weaker dollar.

The weaker dollar has caused interest rates, including mortgage rates, to move up sharply in the past month.

Unemployment was forecast to decline only slightly from its 1986 level of 7 percent. The government reported Friday that civilian joblessness fell to 6.3 percent in April, its lowest level since April 1980.

But the business forecast was not optimistic about much further improvement, predicting that the unemployment rate would still be around 6.3 percent by the end of 1988.

The budget deficit was projected to decline from the record \$221 billion in 1986, but not by as much as the administration and Congress are forecasting. The 1988 deficit was put at \$160 billion, far above the Gramm-Rudman deficit target for next year of \$108 billion.

The business forecast said the improvement in trade has already begun in volume terms, with American exports up substantially since the middle of 1986. They said this would continue this year and next, although the trade deficit in dollar terms will not shrink as much because of higher import prices.

Employment in the traditionally male-dominated goods-producing side of the economy that includes mining, construction and manufacturing was increased, but by a smaller amount.

Construction employment was up by 25,000 and manufacturing payrolls increased by 14,000, despite a temporary layoff of 15,000 auto industry workers last month.

The figures, however, showed that the size of the average weekly paycheck dropped by 7 cents to \$306.71 in April, as hourly wages remained flat at an average \$8.89 and the average number of hours worked by each jobholder declined slightly.

Confusion spurs slide

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stock prices declined Friday in sporadic selling attributed to confusion about the outlook for interest rates.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 12.36 to 2,322.30, reducing its gain for the week to 41.90 points.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange, which had 1.8 million shares from 215.20 million in the previous session.

On Thursday, the Treasury auctioned \$29.2 billion in 30-year bonds at an average yield of 7.6 percent. That showing got mixed reviews on Wall Street. However, analysts said traders seemed to be relieved that the offering was completed without a drastic rise in interest

rates.

The refunding was scarcely completed when the credit markets faced a new test from the Labor Department's report Friday morning on the employment situation.

The department said nonfarm payroll employment increased by a larger-than-expected 316,000 last month, and the civilian unemployment rate fell from 6.6 percent to 6.3 percent.

While that was favorable news for the domestic economy, analysts said it might also be interpreted as a negative for the interest rate outlook. A strong economy at least theoretically leaves the Federal Reserve with more room to raise its discount rate in its efforts to shore up the dollar in foreign exchange.

Daily, the credit markets

responded favorably to the report, evidently because it helped the dollar. But stock traders showed little of the same enthusiasm.

Procter & Gamble climbed 4 1/2 to 94 1/2. In active trading, on Thursday the company said to Food and Drug Administration had agreed to review a P&G food additive that contains no calories or cholesterol.

Tacaco was the volume leader, up 17 1/2 to 35 1/2. Volume of more than 7.2 million shares amid reports that Robert Holmes a Court, a prominent Australian investor, was accumulating the stock.

Losers among the blue chips included International Business Machines, down 1 1/2 to 163 1/2; General Electric, down 1 1/2 to 103 1/2; and American Express, down 1 1/2 to 49 1/2.

British stocks were strong, with a lift from cuts in leading British banks' base lending rates. British Petroleum gained 1 1/2 to 274 1/2; British Airways 1 1/2 to 274 1/2; British Gas 1 1/2 to 18 1/2; British Telecom 1 1/2 to 49 1/2; and Imperial Chemical 1 1/2 to 92 1/2.

Declining issues outnumbered advances by about 8 to 7 in the daily tally on the NYSE, with 72 up, 69 down and 410 unchanged. The exchange's composite index of all its listed common stocks dropped .64 to 165.49.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 185.28 million shares.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials fell 1.31 to 341.15, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was down 1.34 to 293.37.

predicted growth would be 3 percent. This year, an improvement the business executives do not expect now until 1988.

With the scaled-back growth forecast came a more pessimistic view about the homebuyers and construction market. They predicted consumer prices

will rise at rates above 4 percent both this year and next, about four times the inflation rate of 1986. The pickup was blamed on higher import prices and the weaker dollar.

Unemployment was forecast to decline only slightly from its 1986 level of 7 percent. The government reported Friday that civilian joblessness fell to 6.3 percent in April, its lowest level since April 1980.

Without a drastic rise in interest rates, the credit markets responded favorably to the report, evidently because it helped the dollar. But stock traders showed little of the same enthusiasm.

VA raises mortgage interest rate to 10%

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Veterans Administration said Friday it is raising its maximum interest rate for federally backed VA home mortgages to 10.0 percent, the second increase in less than a month.

The increase from the current 9.5 percent maximum will take effect Monday.

The VA said graduated payment mortgages also would rise a half-point, to 10.25 percent, and home improvement loans would go from 11.0 percent to 11.5 percent.

"Current conditions in the financial marketplace made the increase necessary to ensure that funds continue to be available to veterans seeking to buy or refinance

homes," the VA said.

Bob O'Toole, a vice president of the Mortgage Bankers Association, concurred with the VA's explanation.

"What they've done is caught up with what's been happening with interest rates for the past couple of weeks in the market," he said. Had the rate remained at 9.5 percent, he said, VA financing would soon become unavailable.

"So even the new rate of 10 percent is good for homebuyers and shouldn't have much of a dampening effect," he said. "There'll be a small portion of (homebuyers) who won't be able to qualify, but it's still a lot better than the extremely high rates we had a few years ago."

The VA has changed refinance a sudden

surge upward in interest rates in recent weeks. On April 13, the agency raised its maximum rate from 8.5 percent to 9.5 percent, the first increase in 18 months.

But the VA is not alone in raising interest rates. The Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. said Friday that the average rate for 80 percent, 30-year conventional mortgages was 10.52 percent this week, up from 10.47 last week. And the prime rate, the bellwether interest banks charge top corporate customers, has climbed to 8 percent.

Alfalfa quality watch

Sample date	May 4	% Protein	% ADF	% Digestible matter	Quality
Irrigated alfalfa:					
Kimberly (add stage, height)	4/28	72.86		1.19 exc	
Mountain Home (add stage, height)	30/25	23.27	70.77	1.20 exc	
Dryland alfalfa:					
Cannas County — not available until late May					

Key: Protein is crude protein level. ADF is acid detergent fiber, the basis for estimate of digestible dry matter shown in chart. Quality grade is based on following system used in California:

- Premium — no more than 29.5 percent ADF, no less than 66 percent digestible dry matter.
- Good — no more than 32 percent ADF, no less than 64 percent digestible dry matter.
- Fair or poor — no more than 34.5 percent ADF, no less than 62 percent digestible dry matter.

Declining issues outnumbered advances by about 8 to 7 in the daily tally on the NYSE, with 72 up, 69 down and 410 unchanged. The exchange's composite index of all its listed common stocks dropped .64 to 165.49.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 185.28 million shares.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials fell 1.31 to 341.15, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was down 1.34 to 293.37.

Estimated crop water use — May 7

CROP	Daily Crop water use—loches ET — May				Daily Urea (ET) Forecast	Accumulated Water Use (ET) From date shown Below thru May 05				
	30	01	02	03		02	30	28	26	24
Alfalfa	.18	.21	.24	.27	.17	.02	.30	2.2	2.6	2.4
Sug. Beets	.04	.05	.06	.06	.06	.05	.1	2.3	3.5	.5
W. Grain	.21	.25	.28	.32	.30	.6	1.1	1.4	1.7	2.2
S. Grain	.14	.18	.22	.26	.28	.5	.8	1.0	1.2	1.5
Pasture	.18	.21	.24	.27	.25	.5	.9	1.2	1.5	2.0
Peas	.04	.05	.06	.09	.11	.2	.3	1.3	4.5	
Lawns	.18	.21	.24	.27	.25	.5	.9	1.2	1.5	2.0

UP future bright, stockholders told

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A major restructuring program and a series of acquisitions have given Union Pacific Corp. "a new dynamic," people in charge of \$460 million and the projected cutback of 2,700 railroad jobs this year, company officials say.

The company's 1986 losses were due to the restructuring, which included a \$750 million expansion of the corporation's common stock buy-back program. UP Chairman William C. Calkins told corporate shareholders Thursday.

However, exceeding the restructuring, operating earnings increased by 12 percent to \$998 million and cash flow grew by 16 percent to \$1.6 billion, Calkins told the company's annual meeting of stockholders here.

When the restructuring is fully implemented over a three-year period, it should reduce annual ex-

penses by up to \$200 million, he said.

But the reorganization has also brought job cutbacks, notably at Union Pacific's Omaha, Neb., locomotive plant, where the job force shrank from 44,000 in 1983 to 32,700 at the end of 1986. Officials predict the loss of another 2,700 jobs by the end of 1987, said spokesman Tom LaHoff.

"It all depends on the business and what happens in the business climate," LaHoff said. "But also, this takes place over 21 states, and this would include retirements and natural attrition, so there are a lot of different ways the employee population could be reduced."

LaHoff said he had "no idea" where jobs might be phased out. "Probably a few here, a few there. It's kind of a natural attrition that would take place."

Meantime, the company has embarked on a series of transactions

that hold "considerable promise for our future," Cook said.

Union Pacific's acquisition of Overnite Transportation Co., an East Coast trucking system based in Richmond, Va., will provide a "natural geographic fit" with UP's road system, which operates primarily between the Mississippi River and the West Coast, Cook said.

The Interstate Commerce Commission is expected to rule on the \$12 billion proposal no later than Oct. 15.

Another acquisition awaiting ICC approval is Union Pacific's agreement to acquire the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad, which UP plans to integrate into its own rail system.

The company also has reached an agreement with the Santa Fe Southern Pacific Railroad, under which UP would gain 1,230 miles of trackage rights, primarily between

El Paso, Texas, and Southern California. In return, the SF-SP would gain 1,230 miles of trackage rights on the SF-SP system.

The proposal depends on the ICC's approval of Southern Pacific's merger with Santa Fe, which was turned down last year but is currently under appeal, said UP spokesman Harvey Turner.

"This opens up a whole market to us," Cook said. "We really haven't been able to compete in the Texas market until now. And with so many imports coming into Southern California now, I think it's a very desirable move for us."

In other matters, company officials nominated seven members of the board of directors and defended the salaries of corporate executives. The group also heard from Valerie Heinonen, representing the Inter-

Gaps in Medicare recipients' coverage widening steadily

Contrary to the rhetoric, the amount you Medicare recipient must pay for your own health care is growing every year.

Coupled with astronomical increases in overall medical costs, older Americans are being forced to dig ever deeper into their own pockets to survive.

Although the proposal for catastrophic coverage by Secretary of Health and Human Services Otis Bowen is a step in the right direction, it leaves huge gaps that must be filled.

Increasing numbers of Medicare beneficiaries are turning to supplemental policies, known as medigap plans, to make up the difference. These plans are designed to pick up expenses not covered by the federal government and can save thousands of dollars — especially in cases where hospital stays are frequent.

"Neither the current Bowen proposal nor the Medicare supplement policies available today completely eliminate the three kinds of out-of-pocket expenses that aren't Medicare-covered," cautions Stanley Strouch, vice president of the Personal

Health Department of Aetna Life Insurance and Annuity Co.

Medicare does not cover medical expenses such as drugs, checkups, foot care, eye care or routine immunizations. Second, elderly patients may still have to pay the difference between what Medicare allows and what the doctor charges. Third, not included Medicare, of the Bowen proposal, is the catastrophic cost of a long illness in a nursing home.

Medigap is primarily purchased to take care of costs associated with catastrophic occurrences such as long-term hospital stays. Even under the recommendations put forward by Bowen, only "Medicare-covered" hospitalization and physician expenses

above \$2,000 will be taken care of.

Several companies have recently expanded their offerings to meet the need. Shop carefully before you buy. Policies differ widely as to coverage and cost. You must compare.

Also, federal law requires all supplemental insurance to pay for at least:

- All hospitalization expenses not picked up by Medicare in the first through 90th days of the stay.
- 90 percent of hospital expenses for an additional 365 days for the lifetime of the policy.
- After a \$300 maximum deductible, the remaining 20 percent of medical expenses not covered by Medicare, up to at least \$5,000 a year.

Before you buy any extra insurance, study your Medicare plan to determine what is and what is not included as compared to what you think your yearly medical needs may be. For example, do you purchase large amounts of prescription medication? Information on Medicare coverage is available from local Social Security offices.

Depending on provisions and deductibles, medigap policies can range from \$400 to \$700 a year. You may find it better to purchase a standard comprehensive medical plan which is designed as a Medicare wraparound. These can be a wise buy if you face expenses covered by Medicare supplement plans. Coverage is available from major insurers, and an independent agent can compare costs.

Follow these tips, advises Strouch:

- 1) Get details in writing for the plan you select and keep a copy in a safe place in case you have questions about your coverage in the future.
- 2) Do not wait until you are sick to buy coverage. You may have trouble getting insurance if you've been seriously ill. While you may not be able to take a physical exam, it is extremely important to answer all questions honestly. A company can refuse to cover an illness that was not properly disclosed.
- 3) Check for pre-existing-condition exclusions which reduce or eliminate coverage for

a health condition. Many policies exclude coverage for pre-existing health conditions for a period after you enroll.

4) Ask if the price will increase as you age. For many plans, the best time to buy is before you turn 65. Also, check your right to renew. Lifetime renewability. Beware of policies that let the insurance company refuse to renew your policy on an individual basis.

5) If you are convinced that you'll do better by replacing your current coverage, don't cancel your existing policy before you have the new policy in hand. If you've been seriously ill during the past year, keep your existing plan.

6) If you can't get coverage, find out if there's an insurance pool — coverage for higher risk classes — in your state.

Note: Medicare and medigap policies do not cover nursing home care.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers.



Sylvia Porter

Closing prices

Table of closing prices for various commodities including wheat, corn, soybeans, and other grains. Includes sub-sections for 'CLOSING COMMODITY FUTURES' and 'LOCAL INTEREST RATES'.

Table of closing prices for livestock, including cattle, hogs, and sheep. Includes sub-sections for 'LIVESTOCK' and 'WESTERN GRAIN'.

Table of closing prices for Amex stocks, listing various companies and their stock prices. Includes sub-sections for 'AMERICAN STOCKS' and 'AMERICAN STOCKS'.

Table of closing prices for various commodities including wheat, corn, soybeans, and other grains. Includes sub-sections for 'CLOSING COMMODITY FUTURES' and 'LOCAL INTEREST RATES'.

Table of closing prices for livestock, including cattle, hogs, and sheep. Includes sub-sections for 'LIVESTOCK' and 'WESTERN GRAIN'.

Continued from Page C1. The resolution, filed on behalf of several religious organizations that held stock in the company, requested a description of current obligations to transport nuclear materials; a description of safety measures; financial arrangements, including liability, between Union Pacific and the Department of Energy; and a description of any efforts to limit nuclear cargoes.

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Table of closing prices for livestock, including cattle, hogs, and sheep. Includes sub-sections for 'LIVESTOCK' and 'WESTERN GRAIN'.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Invites Our Senior Friends To Mother's Day Dinner Sunday, May 10. 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. & 4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. MVRMC Cafeteria.

Table of closing prices for various commodities including wheat, corn, soybeans, and other grains. Includes sub-sections for 'CLOSING COMMODITY FUTURES' and 'LOCAL INTEREST RATES'.

Table of closing prices for livestock, including cattle, hogs, and sheep. Includes sub-sections for 'LIVESTOCK' and 'WESTERN GRAIN'.

Halibut Steak or Chicken Breast and all the trimmings. \$3.65. Committed to Quality Nutrition. For Your Good Health.

COMPLETE DISPERSAL - 940 VACCINATED HOLSTEINS AUCTION MONDAY & TUESDAY, MAY 11TH & 12TH, 1987 - SALE STARTS 10 A.M. For Art & Joann Kalsbeek 11070 Oak Hill Rd. - Independence, Oregon Phone: (503) 838-0034. *500 cows Milking *130 Dry Cows *60 Holstein Springer Heifers *250 Holstein Heifers from Babies to 400 Lbs. MONTHLY HERD HEALTH - WELL MANAGED HERD.

Legals-Legals Announcements-Selected offers

001-007

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENT TO RULEMAKING AND PUBLIC HEARING... Pursuant to Section 67-202, Idaho Code, the Idaho Personnel Commission hereby publishes Notice of Intent to Adopt Rules...

Section 01- Idaho Personnel Commission- Adds the address of the Commission offices, Deletes "regulations" in references to Commission's Rules.

Section 04- Definitions- Adds new definitions of Appointment, Nonclassified, Departmental, Supervising, General Class, Good Cause, Merit Increase, New Class, Occasional or Sporadic Work, On-Call Time, Overtime, Rating, Reasonable Acc, Accommodation, and Transfer...

Section 07- Compensation of Employees- Amended to include the classification of all positions. biennial review of classifications if there has been no significant change in duties and factoring appears to be correct...

Section 10- Exempting Registrars- Clarifies that veterans preference points are not available for subsequent appointments in the same position in service. Confirms references to reasons for removal of names from registers to standard of Good Cause.

Section 11- Certificates and Position- Deletes requirement that an employee have permanent status before being eligible for an acting appointment.

Section 14- Reduction in Force and Employment Preference- Confirms to amended Section 67-5136 providing 30 days for appeal of an action for removal of names from lay register to standard of Good Cause.

Section 15- Probationary Periods- Confirms to amendment of Section 67-5329, providing for six month probationary periods, for extension of probation, and for the employee's performance evaluation is provided within 30 days after the expiration of the probationary period.

Section 18- Disciplinary and Suspensions- Title amended to refer to Disciplinary Actions, to include that a suspension for felony charges may be triggered by a conviction in any state or federal court and to provide for notice to the state personnel director of disciplinary actions except letters of reprimand.

Section 20- Grievances and Appeals- Confirms to amendment of Section 67-5315, to provide a uniform grievance procedure, providing five days for filing of written grievances, providing for a grievance procedure involving documents made confidential by law and for those involving sexual harassment or discrimination, providing for the grievance procedure or arbitration or impartial review, providing and defining responsibilities of impartial reviewers...

Section 22- Records- Clarified that only certain State employment history is public information. Section 23- Vacancies- Confirms to amendment of Section 67-1603, by reference to the actual use of vacation leave by Classified employees. Clarifies that the Department may not require an employee to request to take vacation leave.

Section 24- Sick Leave- Confirms to amendment of Section 67-1603, to refer to the actual use of sick leave by Classified employees.

Section 25- Special Leaves- Amended to define use of Earned Administrative Leave, Salaried Leave, and Leave Without Pay. Deleted the provisions which grant a leave of absence with pay when an employee is summoned to appear in court as a witness in a capacity other than in connection with the job.

Section 28- Overtime- Amended to clarify that a department may modify an employee's regular schedule without an advance notice. Section 29- Retesting and Interpretation- Statement is deleted that the denial of a position for retesting shall be the final action of the Commission. Deleted the provisions of judicial review.

The conduct of the hearing will be determined by the presiding officer in accordance with Title 67, Chapter 67-20, Idaho Code. A full copy of all proposed changes is on file at the Idaho Personnel Commission, 700 West State Street, Boise, and is open for public inspection.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION. IN THE MATTER OF THE TERMINATION RIGHTS OF JOHN DOE, Plaintiff, vs. JOHN DOE, Defendant.

NOTICE: I HEREBY NOTIFY that a Petition has been filed in the above-entitled Court for the termination of all parental rights you have to your child named BABY AUGUSTINE, a female child born on the 15th day of January, 1987, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Twin Falls, State of Idaho.

HEARING: ON THIS matter, a hearing is scheduled for the 20th day of May, 1987, at the hour of 1:30 o'clock P.M., at the Magistrate Court in Twin Falls, State of Idaho. If you fail to appear, your parental rights to said child will be terminated.

IF you claim rights to this child, you must register a notice of your intent to appear in court to support her with the Bureau of Vital Statistics. Such forms may be obtained in the Office of any County Clerk within the State of Idaho. If you fail with this requirement will result in a termination of your parental rights.

DATED this 20th day of April, 1987, at Twin Falls, Idaho. CARLSON, PEDERSEN & WEBB, Attorneys. By Monte B. Carlson, Plaintiff's Attorney.

Announcements

001-Florists: ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY. Under the heading of your choice.

002-Lost & Found: CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS. BUY A WEAR A LIFETIME FOUND DOGS.

003-Real Estate: ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY. Under the heading of your choice.

004-Kids Corner: Gladys and Victor Cheney would like to hear from those who sent cards and best wishes also those who attended the party for the celebration and helped make it such a wonderful time.

005-Memorial Notices: ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. Call 733-8300.

006-Persons: Gladys and Victor Cheney would like to hear from those who sent cards and best wishes also those who attended the party for the celebration and helped make it such a wonderful time.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Dear Mr. Wolff: At rubber bridge, if the cards played are sometimes mixed in the middle of the table, am I entitled to ask a player about which card he played?

ANSWER: Yes. The Laws authorize any player to inquire about which card any other player has contributed to the current trick.

Dear Mr. Wolff: My partner sometimes creates highly unusual auctions. I have been calling them one-in-a-million shots. To allow me to be more precise, can you furnish the total number of one-sided auctions possible?

ANSWER: If opponents pass throughout, you and your partner can have a total of 68,716,476,735 auctions. Your "one-in-a-million shot" is a severe understatement.

Dear Mr. Wolff: In a duplicate game, what should I do in case the penalty for an opponent's revoke does not compensate me for the tricks I would have made had the revoke not occurred?

ANSWER: You should call the director to provide a ruling. Usually the director supervises the play after the revoke. If he does not, and you feel shortchanged, call the director again. The non-offending side

should not suffer a loss of tricks as a direct result of an opponent's revoke.

Dear Mr. Wolff: If I make a one-spade overall of RIO's one-diamond opening, and partner bids two diamonds, what am I supposed to do?

ANSWER: Partner's cue-bid promises a very good hand and asks you to further describe your hand. The weakest rebid you can make is two spades. The strongest is three diamonds (repeating the cue-bid). According to most partnership agreements, your rebid of two no-trump would show a diamond stopper.

Dear Mr. Wolff: As declarer, I started to claim the remaining tricks. As soon as I faced my hand on the table, I remembered an outstanding trump I had not mentioned. Should my actions be construed as being, in fact, a claim made?

ANSWER: Sorry, but the answer is yes. The Laws state that declarer makes a claim whenever he announces that he will win one or more of the remaining tricks, suggests that play be curtailed, or faces his hand.

Send high questions to Bob Wolff, P.O. Box 12345, Dallas, Texas 75211, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply. Copyright, 1987, United Feature Syndicate

006-Persons

Meet Someone Now: Since 1987, our service has been helping men and women find romance or marriage. Personal Acquaintance Bureau, 115 W. Kaye Blvd., Bozeman, Montana 59715, (406) 582-2822.

PREGNANT-NEED HELP? Free pregnancy testing available. Call for information. Hotline & Crisis Center, 724-724, 24 hours a day.

CONSTRUCTION: We train you as a General Construction Equipment Operator part-time on weekends and evenings. 2 weeks annual training. Earn over \$16 per workweek. Call 722-2071 in Twin Falls.

CRUISE SHIP JOBS: NOW WE TRAIN YOU AS A General Excursion pilot + world travel. For information call 208-266-1874.

Contract bids requested for town-car (May 13-20), 21st St. to 32nd St. necessary HUD homes. Call George Hays, Dept. 3121.

TOOL AND EQUIPMENT: Tools and wood from 9 am to 11 am only. See Chet Stevo Dodge, Blue Lakes County Club.

GOVERNMENT JOBS: We train you as a General Excursion pilot + world travel. For information call 208-266-1874.

IDA/CAL Franchising Inc.: We train you as a General Excursion pilot + world travel. For information call 208-266-1874.

KEEP-SMILE-SMILE-Smile: Licensed cosmetologist. 3rd Dimension Cuts is now offering a special package.

Light delivery driver needed: Must know city & have a valid driver's license. Live-in babysitter needed. For more info, 54-2614.

Long-haul drivers, own your truck: Must have 4 years over-the-road experience, good work & safety record with 48-state driving experience. Call 678-1181.

LPN's PRN: Interim Health LPN's to work in our PRN. Competitive salary, flexible hours, excellent benefits. Contact Nursing Director, 733-8300.

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest: 001 Florists, 002 Lost & Found, 003 Announcements, 004 Kids Corner, 005 Memorial Notices, 006 Persons.

007-Jobs of Interest: 001 Florists, 002 Lost & Found, 003 Announcements, 004 Kids Corner, 005 Memorial Notices, 006 Persons.

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050 Furnished Houses, 051 Unfurnished Houses, 052 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes, 054 Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes, 055 Rooms Wanted, 056 Rooms For Rent, 057 Rental Mobile Homes, 058 Office & Business Rentals, 059 Condominium Rentals, 060 Warehouse/Storage Rental, 061 Office & Business Rentals, 062 Mobile Home Spots.

MERCHANDISE

067 Miscellaneous For Sale, 068 Automobiles, 069 Cameras & Equipment, 070 Wanted to Buy, 071 Antiques, 072 Berbers & Crafts, 073 Musical Instruments, 074 Office Equipment.

007-Jobs of Interest

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY: Rex Restaurant is now hiring. Management TRAINING PROGRAM. If you are a high school graduate, oriented individual, with a high school diploma, send your resume to Stan Owens, 627 N. State, Boise, ID 83702.

007-Jobs of Interest: The Times-News is presently seeking applicants for Sales Holes for the Advertising Department. Positions are part-time from May through August with the possibility of additional hours during vacation periods and in November and December.

007-Jobs of Interest: Para-legal or experienced legal secretary. Law office emphasizing tax, securities, business law, is accepting applications. Mail resume to Thomas G. Walker, Esq., Lawyer, P.O. Box 187, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0187.

007-Jobs of Interest: RN's and LPN interested in job offers and rewarding position, please call Patricia at 423-5591 for an interview. Want babysitter for Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Wanted: experienced irrigator for siphon, gated pipe, 1/2 acre, good man, large house, fenced yard, large house, 326-427 evenings.

Have We Got a Line For You New, Low Rates \$0.75/Line For 7 Days Private Party or Commercial CALL 733-0626

I ROUTE AVAILABLE

JEROME Includes: West A, B, C, D, E, F; South Birch 100-600; South Cedar 100-600; Date South 100-600; Elm South 100-600; Fir South 100-600; South Lincoln 100-600. Call The Times-News, toll free 536-2535, Monday - Friday.

WANTED

GM EXPERIENCE TECHNICIAN: Health Plan, Pension, Updated Training. Call Mike Spellman LEO RICE MOTOR CO. 734-4439 Gooding, Idaho

007-051

Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals

What it means for your ad to be "classified"

The Times-News

low cost

Your ad appears thousands of times all over our community for only pennies a day - you'll like our special money saving rates.

Call Today 733-0626

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff: My RHO made a bid out of turn and my partner blurted an objection immediately. I was thinking about other options...

simultaneous bids. Your LHO's bid is deemed to be a subsequent call and is considered a legal bid.

ANSWER: Even though your partner has the same right as you to draw attention to the irregularity...

ANSWER: Unless you had an especially long suit which raises the possibility of a void in partner's hand...

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner deals and passes, my RHO opens one heart and I overcall one spade...

ANSWER: The jump to three spades is a cue-bid promising a very good hand in support of spades.

ANSWER: Partner's two-heart bid is a cue-bid promising a very good hand in support of spades.

ANSWER: The jump to three spades is also a pre-emptive bid.

Dear Mr. Wolff: My LHO and I made our bids simultaneously. Should we suffer any penalty for a bid out of turn?

ANSWER: There is no penalty for a bid out of turn.

ANSWER: There is no penalty for a bid out of turn.

030-Homes For Sale

Brick, 3 bdrm, 2 baths, color garage, full bath, 2 1/2 acres, \$90,000. Call 733-4242.

030-Homes For Sale

Beautiful 3 bdrm, 3 bath, split level home in Sawtooth district. Home pump, wood stove, new carpet & fresh paint. \$189,000.

030-Homes For Sale

3 bedroom, full basement home near shopping, but on a quiet street for the new family. \$149,000.

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Open your own beautiful discount shoe store. LADIES-CHILDREN-MENS. All first quality merchandise.

GEM STATE REALTY 1445 ADDISON AVE. EAST 734-0400

Mail your order form to: The Times-News Classified Department P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

001-Jobs of Interest

Twin Falls School District #14 is seeking applications for two Communications Coordinators.

010-Professional Services

Buy, Sell or Broker Real Estate Contracts, Mortgages & Deeds of Trust.

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017-Business Opps.

Due to ill health must sell my business. In Shoshone, 4 split plus trailer house.

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020-Open Houses

Beautiful 3 bdrm, 3 bath, split level home in Sawtooth district.

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045-Mobile Homes

One year old, 28 x 56, on concrete foundation. 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen.

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050-Furnished Homes

Hazelton, 2 bdrm, drapes, appls, fireplace, garden, pasture, carpet, 423-5104.

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

Rentals-Rentals-Merchandise-Merchandise

051-Unlun. Houses

B06 245. Beautiful home, 4 bdr, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, tile garage, 1 yr old appliances, in country. **EVANS MGT.** 734-1401

Comfortable 2 bdrm mobile home. Partially furnished. Non-smoker. \$200. Call 734-3132 or 734-3432

Completely remodeled 1 bdrm. appls. included. 1st yr. yard and basement. \$245. 265 Polk. 734-5577

Cozy 2 bdrm house with full bath. Appliances, undergarment sprinkling system, no pets. \$350 a dep. Call 734-3132

DOLL HOUSE. 3 bdrm, carpet, work shop, extras. Lease. \$25-249 or 234-2522

Filter, clean carpet, 3 bdrm, carpeted, w/hook-up, lots of storage, full basement, fenced back yard, pet required. 829-5713.

JEROME. Country living, Big Little Ranches available June 1, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, living room, family room, fireplace, eat garage, \$395 a dep. Call 734-8170

JEROME 4 bdrm home. 117 East 7th. Call for appls. 244-4544

"Jones We Haul" 1-800-555-5555 less than renting a truck. Free estimates. Call 332-4300

Murfauh garage, 3 bdrm, carpets and small pastures. Close to top of grounds. Close to Murfauh Lake. Call 432-5555 for info

Nice clean, 2 bdrm, clean appls, fenced yard, 3175 a dep. No. 903. Carpets, carpeted, stove/ice drapes, 3175 a dep. Call 734-3132

One 1/2 bdrm, 2 bdrm, 3 bdrm, 4 bdrm, 5 bdrm, 6 bdrm, 7 bdrm, 8 bdrm, 9 bdrm, 10 bdrm, 11 bdrm, 12 bdrm, 13 bdrm, 14 bdrm, 15 bdrm, 16 bdrm, 17 bdrm, 18 bdrm, 19 bdrm, 20 bdrm, 21 bdrm, 22 bdrm, 23 bdrm, 24 bdrm, 25 bdrm, 26 bdrm, 27 bdrm, 28 bdrm, 29 bdrm, 30 bdrm, 31 bdrm, 32 bdrm, 33 bdrm, 34 bdrm, 35 bdrm, 36 bdrm, 37 bdrm, 38 bdrm, 39 bdrm, 40 bdrm, 41 bdrm, 42 bdrm, 43 bdrm, 44 bdrm, 45 bdrm, 46 bdrm, 47 bdrm, 48 bdrm, 49 bdrm, 50 bdrm, 51 bdrm, 52 bdrm, 53 bdrm, 54 bdrm, 55 bdrm, 56 bdrm, 57 bdrm, 58 bdrm, 59 bdrm, 60 bdrm, 61 bdrm, 62 bdrm, 63 bdrm, 64 bdrm, 65 bdrm, 66 bdrm, 67 bdrm, 68 bdrm, 69 bdrm, 70 bdrm, 71 bdrm, 72 bdrm, 73 bdrm, 74 bdrm, 75 bdrm, 76 bdrm, 77 bdrm, 78 bdrm, 79 bdrm, 80 bdrm, 81 bdrm, 82 bdrm, 83 bdrm, 84 bdrm, 85 bdrm, 86 bdrm, 87 bdrm, 88 bdrm, 89 bdrm, 90 bdrm, 91 bdrm, 92 bdrm, 93 bdrm, 94 bdrm, 95 bdrm, 96 bdrm, 97 bdrm, 98 bdrm, 99 bdrm, 100 bdrm, 101 bdrm, 102 bdrm, 103 bdrm, 104 bdrm, 105 bdrm, 106 bdrm, 107 bdrm, 108 bdrm, 109 bdrm, 110 bdrm, 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175-Auto Dealers

150-Autos - Chrysler
1973 Chrysler, tires like new, needs a little engine work, good body, \$399 or best. 733-4924 or 733-8428, call after 5:30.

150-Autos - Chevrolet
Classic, 1967 Camaro, 1974 Malibu wagon, both good! Way under book! 352-4913, Billie.

1965 Chevy Impala, 2-door hardtop SS, collector's car. Asking \$175 or best offer. Call 733-3033, ask for Boyd.

1971 Nova, fair cond., best offer, 888-2992 after 5 pm.

1972 Chevy Vega, fast-327, 350 tranny, new Monza roof and vinyl clean, \$2300 or best offer. See at corner of Fall E & Chase Dr. 323-4592.

1973 Monte Carlo, excellent condition, with radio and AC—\$1950—or make—offer! Call 538-6671.

1978 Chevy Malibu Classic station wagon, runs good, good tires, etc. \$900. Call 726-4958.

1975 Chevrolet silver anniversary, 30,000 miles, 734-5341.

1974 Malibu V-8, AT, 4 door, PS, PB, AM/FM, low miles, \$1800, 543-8965.

150-Autos - Chevrolet
1980 Chevy Malibu station wagon, AC, PS, PB, very good condition. Call 734-7619.

1985 Chevrolet, 4-door, exc. cond., on owner. Phone 734-1850, leave message.

1983 Chevy Colorado, 4 door, AM/FM cassette, AC, PS, PB, \$4125. Call 733-6387.

162-Autos - Fords
1988 Ford Taurus, 4 door, 4 spd auto, loaded. Take over payments, 733-1716.

162-Autos - Fords
Must sell! 84 Ford Escort, 31,000 mi., exc. cond., \$2500. Call 733-2201.

1980 Thunderbird convertible, no engine or transmission, Call 886-2646.

1978 Pinto hatchback, 4 spd, new brakes, runs good, \$500. Call 733-6321.

1981 Ford Escort wagon, AT, exc. interior and new tires, \$1600, 324-2850.

1982 Ford EXP, A/C, AM/FM stereo, sunroof, new tires, 42 mpg, \$2200 or best offer. Call 328-3197.

175-Auto Dealers

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1987 CHEVROLET CAVALIERS 6 to choose from Starting As Low As \$7995⁰⁰	1987 PONTIAC GRAND AM'S 6 to choose from Starting As Low As \$9995⁰⁰
	
1987 CAPRICE CLASSIC 6 to choose from Starting As Low As \$13,995⁰⁰	1987 S-BLAZERS 4 WHEEL DRIVES 11 to choose from Starting As Low As \$11,795⁰⁰

OVER 150 NEW VEHICLES TO CHOOSE FROM

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WILLS MOTOR CO. HAS 0% FINANCING ON JEEP COMANCHE PICKUPS & RENAULT ALLIANCE

 1987 JEEP COMANCHE SPORT 4X4 With power steering and painted rear bumper. 0% FINANCING OR A \$700 REBATE \$9270 AFTER REBATE	 1987 RENAULT ALLIANCE 4 DOOR L 1.7 liter 4 cylinder engine, 5 speed overdrive, tan fabric bucket seats, tinted glass, rear window defroster. 0% FINANCING OR A \$500 REBATE \$7490 AFTER REBATE
 1988 Renault Medallion. More passenger space than the biggest BMW. More standard horsepower than Nissan 200 SX. Better cruising range than a Volkswagen Jetta. More front shoulder room than a Toyota Van! Over one thousand dollars less than a Honda Accord! ALL THIS FOR ONLY \$11,911	3.9%* OR REBATE FINANCING ON THE ALL NEW 1988 MEDALLION 4 cylinder DI Model with automatic transmission, air conditioning, cruise control, tinted glass, tilt steering, rear window defroster and much more. <small>*This and package comparisons based on EPA figures. **Comparison based on manufacturer's suggested retail price for comparable base priced vehicle. †Limited warranty. Complete inspections early. Ask dealer for details.</small>

3.9%* FINANCING ON ALL NEW CHEROKEE 2 DOORS OR A \$600 REBATE

5.9% financing on Cherokee 4 doors or a \$400 rebate. All Cherokees on Sale! This is only one example of savings!

SAVE! On this 4 door Cherokee equipped with air conditioning, cruise control and stereo.

LIST \$16,438
SALE PRICE \$14,938

PLUS YOUR CHOICE OF REBATE OR LOW FINANCING!

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3 TO CHOOSE FROM
\$3000 DISCOUNT ON EACH OF THEM

One-of-a-kind style. Tuxedo, and all this is standard!

- 4 wheel drive
- Power windows
- Power door locks
- Power mirrors
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- Power windows
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1978 WINNEBAGO MOTOR HOME
Dodge 360 engine, power steering, power brakes, automatic, sleeps 6.
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Roy Raymond Ford BMW Has Just Received A Limited Number Of **AEROSTAR XLs and CUSTOM VANS**



FROM NOW 'TIL MONDAY NIGHT THEY'RE JUST **\$249** PER MONTH*

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That's An Incredible Offer But We Only Have 5 Models At This Price. **SO IT'S FIRST COME FIRST SERVED!**

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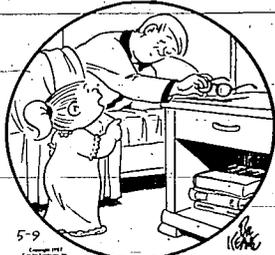
Automotive

166-175

166-Mercury & Lincoln
Great transportation car. 31 Zephyr sport model, 4 speed, AC, new radiats, sun roof, \$1500. Call 734-1234.
1977 Mercury Merqui Car on park wagon, excel cond, cruise, air, AC, AT, PS, all power, AC, AT, PS, door locks & seat, new Michlen X Hubbar. A steal at \$1000. Call 733-6215.
1979 Lincoln Town car, 2 door, exc. condition, \$4500. Call 423-425.
1984 Mercury Lynx wagon, loaded, A/C, cruise, stereo, 5-speed, \$1,050. 738-4924.
1985 Mercury Topaz, AC, AT, AM/FM stereo, case, low mi, 35000 or lake over price. Call 733-7211.
'71 Lincoln Mark III, driven everyday, has been given the best of care. \$3000. 702-755-2361. Jackpot.

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1978 Mercury Monarch, 6 cyl, PS, PB, AC, good mechanical condition. Asking \$200 or best offer. Must sell! Moving! 734-3704.
188-Autos - Oldsmobile
1979 Oldsmobile 88, Regency diesel, 4 door, AC, B way power seats, tilt steering. \$1000. 928-568.

172-Autos - Pontiac
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1980 turbo Trans AM, 1 top, AT, low miles, very good condition, \$3000 or trade for clean Toyota. 543-8818.
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YOUR PRICE \$9,509.00

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#7 112 STATION WAGON, Power steering, automatic trans., sun, locking overhead, metal drive, underseat glove box.
Was \$12,431.00
Less Factory Rebate \$800.00
YOUR PRICE \$11,631.00

1987 SUBARU GL COUPE
#7 014, 3 DOOR, Silver metallic, automatic transmission, floor mats, shock absorbers & premium cassette deck.
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YOUR PRICE \$10,662.00

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Fair Market Value **\$2395**

1981 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME #3160
Fair Market Value **\$2995**

1982 FORD ESCORT GLX #3202, Automatic, air, dark canyon red.
Fair Market Value **\$3495**

1985 FORD ESCORT #3189
Fair Market Value **\$3895**

1983 BUICK REGAL WAGON #3196
Fair Market Value **\$4995**

1985 FORD LTD. #3223, Fully equipped.
Fair Market Value **\$5995**

1986 FORD TAURUS #3218
Fair Market Value **\$9895**

1986 FORD CROWN VICTORIA #3312, Every option, 16,000 miles, blue metallic.
Fair Market Value **\$13,495**

★ TRUCKS ★

1966 INTERNATIONAL #4426
Fair Market Value **\$595**

1975 JEEP WAGONEER #4440
Fair Market Value **\$995**

1979 FORD COURIER #4423
Fair Market Value **\$1495**

1979 FORD RANCHERO #4411, With gem top.
Fair Market Value **\$2995**

1984 FORD F-150 4X4 PICKUP #4265
Fair Market Value **\$6395**

1983 CHEVY K-30 4X4 #4417, 1 ton cab & chassis.
Fair Market Value **\$7995**

1985 BRONCO II #4275
Fair Market Value **\$8795**

1983 FORD F-150 4X4 #4439, 17,000 miles.
Fair Market Value **\$8995**

1986 FORD AEROSTAR #4359
Fair Market Value **\$9995**

1984 CHEVY SUBURBAN #4421
Fair Market Value **\$10,995**

ROY RAYMOND
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd., No., Twin Falls
733-5110

Randy Hansen

#1 in The Magic Valley

Chevrolet

1654 Blue Lakes N. at Poleline Rd.
733-3033

USED CAR SALE

1972 MAZDA STATION WAGON
Fair Market Value **\$1995**

1974 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON
Blue and white, 4 speed transmission. Was \$895.00
NOW \$399

1982 PONTIAC PHOENIX
Fair Market Value **\$2395**

1981 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME
Fair Market Value **\$2995**

1982 FORD ESCORT GLX
Fair Market Value **\$3495**

1985 FORD ESCORT
Fair Market Value **\$3895**

1983 BUICK REGAL WAGON
Fair Market Value **\$4995**

1985 FORD LTD.
Fair Market Value **\$5995**

1986 FORD TAURUS
Fair Market Value **\$9895**

1986 FORD CROWN VICTORIA
Fair Market Value **\$13,495**

1983 PONTIAC PHOENIX
Fair Market Value **\$2395**

1980 CAPRI HATCHBACK 3 DOOR
Yellow in color. Was \$3295.00
NOW \$2495

1983 MERCURY LYNX
4 DOOR COUPE. Was \$7695.00
NOW \$3788

1982 MERCURY COUGAR 4 DOOR SEDAN
Fair Market Value **\$3895**

1982 FORD LTD.
Fair Market Value **\$5995**

1980 VOLVO 740 GLE
Fair Market Value **\$7995**

1981 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME
Fair Market Value **\$2995**

1981 DODGE 600 4 DOOR SEDAN
Fair Market Value **\$7495**

1982 FORD 1 TON VAN
Fair Market Value **\$7995**

1983 BUICK REGAL 2 DOOR
Fair Market Value **\$8695**

1986 JEEP COMMANDACHIE
Fair Market Value **\$9995**

1983 MERCURY LYNX
Fair Market Value **\$3788**

1983 CHEVY SUBURBAN
Fair Market Value **\$10,995**

1984 CHEVY SUBURBAN
Fair Market Value **\$10,995**

1985 BRONCO II
Fair Market Value **\$8795**

1986 FORD AEROSTAR
Fair Market Value **\$9995**

Randy Hansen

#1 in The Magic Valley

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1654 Blue Lakes N. at Poleline Rd.
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CSI splits, nails down division title

By JIM WAGGONER
Special to the Times-News

REXBURG — The animals had a rare opportunity to run the zoo Friday afternoon after the College of Southern Idaho clinched its third straight Northern Division Region 18 baseball championship.

Coach Jim Walker let co-captains Shawn Whalen and Jeff Moe fill out the team lineup card before the second game of a Region 18 doubleheader against Ricks College and sat back and enjoyed the circus from a chair near the dugout.

"At some point, baseball has to be fun," said Whaler, whose Eagles had clinched the division with a wild 19-12 come-from-behind victory in the eight-inning opener.

The win assured the Eagles will go into next week's regional tournament — the No. 1 seed — from the North regardless of how North Idaho College does in its twinbill today

Region 18			
REGION 18 BASEBALL STANDINGS			
Northern Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
CSI (18-11)	18	11	.620
NI (17-13)	17	13	.565
TVCC (20-17)	20	17	.543
Ricks (11-18)	11	18	.378

Southern Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
District 19 (19-11)	19	11	.633
CSU (19-11)	19	11	.633
CSU (19-11)	19	11	.633
CSU (19-11)	19	11	.633
CSU (19-11)	19	11	.633

against Treasure Valley Community College in Coeur d'Alene. The Eagles wrapped up their regional season at 8-0 and won the 400-meter crown at 24:46, while NIU is 6-5 (12-11). The Cardinals will be the No. 2 team from the North unless the Chukars (4-6 and 20-17) sweep them today.

That tournament will be held either in St. George, Utah, or in Utah Valley, into this weekend's action tied at 9-5, with CEU at 6-4.

"We don't have a lot of fun here. We take winning and losing very seriously and this gives us a break from all the pressure," Walker said.

The Vikings, who needed a sweep to keep their slim playoff hopes alive, rode the six-hit hitting of sophomore right-hander Dennis Gray to a 3-1 triumph in the nightcap.

But the Eagles had a first baseman behind the plate, a pitcher playing second base and leading the batting order and pitchers at every other infield position.

"This has been such a topsy-turvy romp," said Walker, whose team closed its Region-18 schedule with three wins in four outings. "It's been hard to project how they're going to

respond and that has added to the pressure.

"That's why we needed to finally relax and have some fun," he continued. "I think it will help bring us together a little bit."

CSI won the national junior college championship in 1984 and went 2-2 at nationals last year, so the team followers have come to expect the best.

"If we don't at least get to the national tournament, we've failed," said Walker. "I don't think that's really fair but that's where this program is at. We could be 40-0 in the season, not go to nationals and it's a bad year."

Ricks, which played its final games under retiring Coach Val Dalling, finished the season at 5-7 in Region 18. The Vikings were 11-18 overall.

The bizarre afternoon included a wild confrontation between Walker, his assistant Jim Dawson and un-

pires Garry Buell and Dennis Mangum of Idaho Falls during CSI's late rally in the first game.

The Eagles, who were trailing 12-6 thanks to five Ricks home runs, got a two-run homer from Moe in the final inning to ignite the comeback. Lance Lefluer's sacrifice fly later scored Billy Salterfield with the tying run.

But Moe was called out on strikes by Buell to end the inning with Whalen at third base and Chris Hanks at second. Dawson, raced from his first-base coaching box to confront Buell.

Later, Dawson was thrown out of the game and that sent Walker after base umpire after Mangum. Walker also was ejected. The Eagles, however, responded to the situation with seven runs, including Ryan Brown's game-winning two-run homer in the top of the eighth inning. Moe became CSI's only run with a lead-off homer in the fifth pitcher early in the seventh and

collected the victory.

"I haven't been booed for about five years," said Walker, who joined Dawson about 50 yards behind the dugout. "Once I get going, I'm not real proud of myself at all. After I thought about it for a while, I was embarrassed about what happened."

Walker said he was reacting to Dawson's banishment and that the called third strike was only the culmination of a series of calls that had aroused the Eagles.

"Dawson was run out a little early," said Dawson. "He really didn't see anything foul to the guy and it was a bad call."

The other point here probably is this was the first time — between standings and actual need in the standings — that CSI had played in Rexburg since 1912.

In the second game, third baseman Don Emery provided CSI's eighth inning. Moe became CSI's only run with a lead-off homer in the fifth pitcher early in the seventh and

• See CSI on Page D2

Sports Saturday

Saturday, May 9, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Celtics, Hawks lose D2
- Canadiens upset D2
- Baseball roundup D3

Bruin girls capture region

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Since they've run against each other practically every week for the last eight Fridays—the Region-III Class-A-1 track and field championships have been a highlight of the less-exciting sporting events to hit Twin Falls each year.

Prep track Class A-1

There was absolutely nothing spectacular about the one that concluded at a Region 18 Highland boys won their team title and the Twin Falls girls won theirs.

But at least it gets this jaded bunch of athletes past the point of seeing nothing but each other in glimpsing a new face once in a while. What that means is the top three in each individual event will advance to the state finals at Boise's Bronco Stadium Friday and Saturday. So will the winning relay team. Some other entries will be added through comparisons of other times and performances in similar regions held in northern, western and eastern Idaho.

There were, of course, a few



Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

Runners in a 100-meter dash preliminary sprint from blocks, including Bruin Matt Childhime, second from left, who eventually won the event

highlights. Twin Falls senior Eva Talamantes got on the track in an individual event for the first time — it seems since she was a sophomore due to stress fractures at 8:00 and won the 400-meter crown at 58.75 seconds. She also was paired off against Highland freshman Julie Briggs on the anchor of the meet-closing 1600 meter and Briggs won the face-off with a narrow victory.

Briggs was credited with a 57.9 split by the Highland coaching

staff as the Rams jumped in a 4:02.27. Twin Falls Coach Duane Stands wasn't troubled by the second-place finish, noting "if our 4:02.76 doesn't get us into state, I'll be surprised."

Briggs won the 100- and 200-meter dashes as expected but was kept from a four-gold day when Pocatello, anchored by double-spring runner-up Yolanda Frazier, won the 400 relay.

Twin Falls simply swatted the girls' competition away, scoring 88

points against 68 for Pocatello. The last of the big Bruin total indicates the team's lack of overall depth but demonstrates its quality potential.

Again junior Jennifer Hannah romped off with the 800- and 1,600-meter crowns and again doubled with junior Dana Robertson to go one-two (worth 10 points) in the 800. Robertson came back with a strong anchor on the medley to hold off Pocatello's Dani Salhus in the medley, reversing last

week's classic finish. Junior Holly Peckenpaugh came up with places 10 in both distances.

Twin Falls' field event strength — all five of them — again held up well as junior Dana Cowan walked off with the two distance jumps, junior Angela Cleorone won the discus at 120 feet and had her best-ever 35-10 finish fourth in the shot put. Junior Kris Horner won the shot put with another best of 37-1.

The boys division went exactly as expected. Highland outscored Twin Falls 75-16 in the field events and Twin Falls then worked about 20 points off that on the track to no

Rams dominated the weights with John Hall putting the shot 55 feet and the discus 167-2. They took three places in those two events, picked up three more in the pole vault — three schools didn't even enter vaulters — went one in the triple jump and two-

• See A-1 on Page D2

Pilot boys, Declo girls take A-3 district

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

JEROME — The Glens Ferry boys' 4x400-meter relay team charged to a 3-minute, 33-second clocking Friday evening and the 10 points provided by that win was enough to upset Wendell and retain the District 4 Class A-3 track title they won in a similar last-minute fashion a year ago.

Declo captured third 18 points back of the Trojans, but nearly that many ahead of fourth-place Kimberley.

On the girls' side, the powerful Declo Hornets pilfered the Pilots' 1986 crown 11:74. Ralt River, which added two firsts and a third in the relays to Wendy Smith's sprint double, finished third in team standings at 61.

The Wendell boys clung to a narrow two-point lead with only two events remaining in the meet and when Trojan senior Jason Miller

Prep track Class A-3

upset Glens Ferry's favored Jesse Lopez with Wendell's Lupe Jimenez taking fifth, the bulls blossomed to six and set up the finale as the decider.

With the top four individuals in each event and a pair of relay teams moving on to the state A-3 meet at Boise State University one week from today, the Magic Valley will have a large representation — yet only one record fell on Friday.

Hagerman's Frank Temple, who expressed worry over the field in the 400-meter run, might have been thinking ahead when he timed in a relatively slow — for him — time in winning the century.

But the Pirate speedster blistered the oval in 50.3 seconds to establish a new district mark in the 400- and

loss Wednesday's preliminary tussle to Filer's Isaac Mack by one full second. Temple, running in lane four of the 200 served notice of what happens when he gets out of the blocks quickly: Off to possibly the best start of his career, Temple posted his third win of the day in a scizzling 22.3.

"I had an excellent start," the Hagerman junior said, "I caught them before we hit the corner for once."

Tracy Giles provided the Declo girls' only individual win, but the Hornets claimed victories in the medley and 1,600-meter relays, a second-place finish in the 800 relay, and took lesser points out of four other events in easily protecting a large lead piled up in the first day of action.

Gooding's Paula Wartull added the girl's 1,600-meter gold to the medal she carried home in Friday's 3,200 event. Carey's Jessie Taylor came back from a half-second loss

Barb Johannek of Glens Ferry in the high hurdles to win the lows in 47.6.

Area Results
400 — Crows Ferry 42.4, Wendell 50.3, Declo 60.4, Kimberly 61.2, 100 — Temple, Hagerman 11.2, 200 — Hagerman 22.3, Kimberley 23.1, 400 — Filer 50.3, 800 — Hagerman 1:22.3, 1,600 — Hagerman 2:42.3, 3,200 — Hagerman 5:02.3, 500 — Hagerman 1:12.3, 1,000 — Hagerman 2:22.3, 1,600 — Hagerman 4:02.3, 2,000 — Hagerman 5:12.3, 2,400 — Hagerman 6:22.3, 2,800 — Hagerman 7:32.3, 3,200 — Hagerman 8:42.3, 3,600 — Hagerman 9:52.3, 4,000 — Hagerman 10:02.3, 4,400 — Hagerman 11:12.3, 4,800 — Hagerman 12:22.3, 5,200 — Hagerman 13:32.3, 5,600 — Hagerman 14:42.3, 6,000 — Hagerman 15:52.3, 6,400 — Hagerman 17:02.3, 6,800 — Hagerman 18:12.3, 7,200 — Hagerman 19:22.3, 7,600 — Hagerman 20:32.3, 8,000 — Hagerman 21:42.3, 8,400 — Hagerman 22:52.3, 8,800 — Hagerman 24:02.3, 9,200 — Hagerman 25:12.3, 9,600 — Hagerman 26:22.3, 10,000 — Hagerman 27:32.3, 10,400 — Hagerman 28:42.3, 10,800 — Hagerman 29:52.3, 11,200 — Hagerman 31:02.3, 11,600 — Hagerman 32:12.3, 12,000 — Hagerman 33:22.3, 12,400 — Hagerman 34:32.3, 12,800 — Hagerman 35:42.3, 13,200 — Hagerman 36:52.3, 13,600 — Hagerman 38:02.3, 14,000 — Hagerman 39:12.3, 14,400 — Hagerman 40:22.3, 14,800 — Hagerman 41:32.3, 15,200 — Hagerman 42:42.3, 15,600 — Hagerman 43:52.3, 16,000 — Hagerman 45:02.3, 16,400 — Hagerman 46:12.3, 16,800 — Hagerman 47:22.3, 17,200 — Hagerman 48:32.3, 17,600 — Hagerman 49:42.3, 18,000 — Hagerman 50:52.3, 18,400 — Hagerman 52:02.3, 18,800 — Hagerman 53:12.3, 19,200 — Hagerman 54:22.3, 19,600 — Hagerman 55:32.3, 20,000 — Hagerman 56:42.3, 20,400 — Hagerman 57:52.3, 20,800 — Hagerman 59:02.3, 21,200 — Hagerman 60:12.3, 21,600 — Hagerman 61:22.3, 22,000 — Hagerman 62:32.3, 22,400 — Hagerman 63:42.3, 22,800 — Hagerman 64:52.3, 23,200 — Hagerman 66:02.3, 23,600 — Hagerman 67:12.3, 24,000 — Hagerman 68:22.3, 24,400 — Hagerman 69:32.3, 24,800 — Hagerman 70:42.3, 25,200 — Hagerman 71:52.3, 25,600 — Hagerman 73:02.3, 26,000 — Hagerman 74:12.3, 26,400 — Hagerman 75:22.3, 26,800 — Hagerman 76:32.3, 27,200 — Hagerman 77:42.3, 27,600 — Hagerman 78:52.3, 28,000 — Hagerman 80:02.3, 28,400 — Hagerman 81:12.3, 28,800 — Hagerman 82:22.3, 29,200 — Hagerman 83:32.3, 29,600 — Hagerman 84:42.3, 30,000 — Hagerman 85:52.3, 30,400 — Hagerman 87:02.3, 30,800 — Hagerman 88:12.3, 31,200 — Hagerman 89:22.3, 31,600 — Hagerman 90:32.3, 32,000 — Hagerman 91:42.3, 32,400 — Hagerman 92:52.3, 32,800 — Hagerman 94:02.3, 33,200 — Hagerman 95:12.3, 33,600 — Hagerman 96:22.3, 34,000 — Hagerman 97:32.3, 34,400 — Hagerman 98:42.3, 34,800 — Hagerman 99:52.3, 35,200 — Hagerman 101:02.3, 35,600 — Hagerman 102:12.3, 36,000 — Hagerman 103:22.3, 36,400 — Hagerman 104:32.3, 36,800 — Hagerman 105:42.3, 37,200 — Hagerman 106:52.3, 37,600 — Hagerman 108:02.3, 38,000 — Hagerman 109:12.3, 38,400 — Hagerman 110:22.3, 38,800 — Hagerman 111:32.3, 39,200 — Hagerman 112:42.3, 39,600 — Hagerman 113:52.3, 40,000 — Hagerman 115:02.3, 40,400 — Hagerman 116:12.3, 40,800 — Hagerman 117:22.3, 41,200 — Hagerman 118:32.3, 41,600 — Hagerman 119:42.3, 42,000 — 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AL: Slumping Brewers blow lead to Seattle

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Brewers had to feel confident bringing in ace reliever Dan Plesac in the eighth inning against Seattle Friday night to protect a 3-0 lead for starter Teddy Higuera.

Plesac entered the game with two runners on base in pursuit of his 10th save and having allowed only one earned run in 16 innings. But the first batter Plesac faced was Alvin Davis, who hit a lead fastball for an opposite-field home run to left that tied the score.

The Mariners then went on to win the game 4-3 in the 12th inning when Scott Bradley singled home John Christensen from second base with two outs.

"I hit a pretty good pitch," Plesac said of Davis. "He just had enough on it to get it over the wall. I thought it was a routine out when he hit it."

"I had good stuff tonight. There's nothing I can do about it," he said. "He hit it in the right part of the ballpark."

Milwaukee — Manager Tom Trebelhorn said the thing he thought might happen with Teddy happened with Plesac. After he had given up two hits, I didn't want him to get into any deeper.

Christensen opened the inning with a single off Chris Bost, 3-1, and advanced to second on a sacrifice by Domingo Ramos. Alvin Davis, whose three-run homer tied the score in the eighth, was walked intentionally and pinch-hitter Ken Phelps struck out before Bradley greeted reliever Paul Mirabella with his winning single to right.

"It was a team win. It was an

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Briefly in Sports

T.F. netters face conference

POCATELLO — The Twin Falls High School tennis team, still unaten in dual match competition, will have the chance to add the Gem State Conference crown to its accomplishments at the league's tournament here today.

The 10 GSC tennis teams will begin competition at 9 a.m. at five different sites around Pocatello. The finals in boys' and girls' singles, boys' and girls' doubles and mixed doubles will be played at each of these sites, beginning about 3 p.m.

Idaho Falls is the defending champion and, along with Highland and Twin Falls, the favorite.

The Bruins' Dawn Bulgin and Susie Hoag are the defending league girls' doubles champs and will be seeded first. They met when the coaches attend to that chore at 8 this morning. The Bruin mixed doubles teams of Chris Sacco and Tonya Pearson, which is unbeaten this year, is another possible top seed.

Hamblin tops Jerome pro-am

JEROME — Twin Falls Pro Mike Hamblin took seven strokes off par to claim the pro sweepstakes in the annual Jerome pro-am's golf tournament Friday.

Hamblin's 65 beat runner-up Bill Beck of Pocatello by four strokes.

In the women's 0-22 handicap division, Jackie Gasser, Twin Falls, won gross at 86, one ahead of Norma Jensen and Diane Gules of Burley. Jackie Schene, Twin Falls, won net at 72 with Wilma Shockey, Rupert, 73. Gasser and Schenke were tied at 74.

In the upper and middle divisions, Chlo Davis, Twin Falls, paced gross scorers with a 93 while Patty Tawzer, Pocatello, had 94 and Joy Aslett 99. Vera White, Twin Falls, had 69 net, followed by Lisa Morgan, Jerome, 70, and Brenda Bolton, Twin Falls.

Team winners were the host crew headed by Pro John Peterson and including Aslett, Bolton, Jensen and Karen Krieger.

Gilbertson, staff here Sunday

TWIN FALLS — University of Idaho's football staff will meet with Twin Falls area boosters about 6:30 p.m. Sunday at Canyon Springs Inn.

Because of the conflict with Mother's Day, the golf scramble originally planned in conjunction with the get-together has been postponed until early August.

Head football coach Keith Gilbertson will show some highlight films and discuss the recently concluded spring practice.

All interested persons are invited.

Utah St. faces big deficit

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — A Committee on the Future of the Athletic Program is being formed at Utah State University, but Provost Peter Wagner says it is not a result of Tuesday's Stormy Faculty Senate meeting that rejected an Athletic Council report because the department is \$200,000 in the red.

Wagner said Thursday that other committees will study other campus areas. Wagner said the athletic committee will be made up primarily of faculty members with several students, a member of the institutional council, at least one administrator and an alum.

Health Care Coverage with a Discount for Non-Smokers

(Rates for Major Medical 250 program — subject to certificate limitations and exclusions)

Age of applicant or spouse	Monthly rate	
	male	female
Under 30	\$23.20	\$37.45
30-39	29.00	43.70
40-49	39.60	62.00
50-59	59.00	69.20
60-64	89.75	89.75

One child (age 23 or under) \$21.50
Two or more children (age 23 or under) \$38.05
Non-smoker rates apply only if no one in your household has smoked for the past 12 months. (This applies even if only one person in the household is applying for coverage.)

Blue Cross of Idaho Health Service, Inc.
1501 Federal Way • Boise, ID 83705

Call or write your broker or our general agent for more information
Dan Kauffman, P.O. Box A, Filer, ID 83328 (208) 326-4630

Name _____ Age _____
Address _____ Phone _____
City, state, zip _____
Your insurance agent's name _____
Do you have Blue Cross of Idaho Health Service coverage now? Yes No
If yes, Plan name and identification number _____

Baseball

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Pair of ISU cagers charged with theft

POCATELLO (AP) — Two members of the Idaho State University basketball team, George Davis and Troy Miles, have been released from custody after being held several hours under bench warrants issued when they failed to pay court fines on misdemeanor petty theft charges.

The players, both age 21, were arrested Thursday and were released from the Blinnock County Jail several hours later. Friday, they signed agreements to pay off the \$125 fines, police said.

Miles was a guard on this year's Big West team, while Davis played center. Both are junior college transfer students and have one year of athletic eligibility left.

According to Chubbuck police detective Scott Birch, Miles, originally from Seattle, and Davis, a native of Vallejo, Calif., were served with misdemeanor summonses on April 15. Shopko store officials notified authorities after the pair attempted to return two pairs of shoes they had not purchased for a

College basketball

\$80 refund. The refund was denied. According to Birch, the two pairs of shoes were valued at \$45 and \$35.

The pair appeared before 6th District Magistrate Dan McDougall on the misdemeanor summons on April 24. After entering a plea of guilty, they were ordered to each pay a fine of \$125.50 within five days.

In addition, Miles was given a suspended 30-day jail term and was placed on probation for one year.

ISU basketball coach Jim Boutin said in a statement Friday he is discussing the situation with both players.

"I have not been able to reach one of these individuals. After I have talked with both of them, I will release a statement outlining their future status as basketball players," Boutin said. "This is a serious matter, and will be handled accordingly."

Bobcats lose to Poky; X-State tourney today

By The Times-News

BURLEY — Caldwell will have the opening-round by Saturday morning when the Cross State Conference baseball tournament gets underway at three fields.

The tournament, which winds up regular-season play for the seven participants, will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday with South Fremont meeting Mountain Home at the Burley Babe Ruth field while Shelley and Buhl collide at Burley's high school field. Burley and Snake River will use Minto's field for their first-round game.

After that the teams will concentrate all their play on the two Burley diamonds until the champion, a third-place and a consolation title are named by Saturday night.

Burley tuned up for the tournament against Pocatello but ran into a rash of sixth-inning errors and dropped a 10-2 final. The Bobcats jumped in front 2-1 in the first inning when Shea Waterston walked and sprinted around on Jason's Whitehead's double. After a

Prep baseball

wild pitch, Whitehead scored on Jeff Bray's sacrifice fly.

The rest of the game was a roller-coaster based on Whitehead's pitching. He fanned 11 Indians but walked 10 to remain in trouble most of the time. Still Burley held the Indians to four until the fateful sixth. At that point, the walks were compounded by four errors and the Indians quickly added six more runs to their total.

The victory improved Pocatello's regional record to 4-2 pending a doubleheader in Pocatello today against Highland; the Indians are 1-2 for the season.

Burley fell to 7-15 for the season and 0-8 in the region and will be on the road when the postseason regional tournament begins next Tuesday.

Score by Inning: 100 200 3-11 1-1
Bourley and Snake River won 10-2 and Mountain Home 2-1.

Rice, Despain prevail at state men's tourney

By The Times-News

BURLEY — Bob Despain of Heyburn and Jim Rice of Halley won the singles and all-events championships, respectively, in the 40th Annual Idaho State men's bowling tournament, which concluded last weekend at the Bonanza Bowl in Burley and the Y-Dell Bowl in Rupert.

Despain took the singles' title with a score of 761, while Rice won the all-events championship with 2,132.

The tournament was held over 11 consecutive weekends. Tony Wasko of Twin Falls finished fourth in the singles' division with a

Bowling

score of 748, while Bill Thornquest of Twin Falls was fifth at 743.

Mixed Nuts of Halley and Bellevue, the team on which Rice bowls, finished sixth in the team division with a score of 3,225.

In addition to his singles title, Despain was also the seventh-place finisher in all events with a score of 2,082 and turned in the second-highest scratch handicap score of the tournament, a 1,896.

Foursome shares first at Nelson tournament

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Ben Crenshaw's late eagle caused a four-way tie Friday, including unheralded Bob Lohr, who tied the course single-round record, after 36 holes of the storm-delayed Byron Nelson Golf Classic.

Crenshaw, who had a 65, was tied with Donnie Hammond, who had a 63, Tom Byrum, who shot 65, and Lohr, who had a 62, at 9-under par 131.

Lohr's 62 tied the competitive course record at the Tournament Players Course at Las Colinas set by Robert Hoyt in the 1986 North Texas PGA Tournament.

"I was hitting my drives longer

Golf

than I know how to hit them," said Lohr, who is 157th on the money list. "I'm exhausted—I had a 40-minute wait under a bridge when the storm hit."

The storm delayed play for 2½ hours and the soft greens became a target shoot for the players with afternoon tee times. Play was to resume at 7:30 a.m. Saturday so the 18 players could finish. None of them had a chance to catch the leaders.

Hill forges big 5-stroke lead at LPGA's UVB tournament

SUFFOLK, Va. (AP) — Cindy Hill, leading for a second straight LPGA Tour victory, shot a 7-under-par 65 to take a five-shot lead after Friday's opening round of the United Virginia Bank Classic.

"I'm enjoying it," said Hill, who won last week in St. Petersburg, Fla., after a six-week layoff due to a pancreatic ailment.

Hill, 39, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., birdied five of the last seven holes on the 6,151-yard Portsmouth Sleepy

Hole Golf Course. Her score was one shot off the tournament 14-hole record set by Dot Germain in 1983.

Nancy Lopez and Patti Rizzo were tied for second after shooting 705.

Lady Rosenthal, the top rookie on the tour last year, led a group of seven golfers at 71. The others were Kelly Leadbetter, Alice Miller, Sherri Turner, Lauri Peterson, Hollis Stacy and Lisa Young.

Nine other players shot even-par 72s.

Favorites advance to semis of Italian Open tournament

ROME (AP) — Top-seeded Martina Navratilova of the United States beat West Germany's Claudia Kohde-Kilsch 6-2, 6-3 Friday to reach the semifinals of the Italian Open women's tennis tournament.

The victory set up a semifinal match for Navratilova with Argen-

Tennis

tine teen-ager Gabriela Sabatini, who outclassed 15-year-old Arantxa Sanchez of Spain 6-0, 6-0.

The Times-News
MAGIC VALLEY

Ladies' open

JUNE 18-19

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36 holes, medal play
Field limited to 72 players.

Maximum handicap is 36

Entry Fee: \$25⁰⁰

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Paid entry, cart reservations and handicaps must accompany all entries.
ENTRY FEE INCLUDES: Prize payback, continental breakfasts, tee prize, and hors d'oeuvres on Thursday the 18th. Awards luncheon on Friday, the 19th.

Entries Close Saturday, June 13

Tee Times Thursday, June 18
Shotgun Start, Friday, June 19

Low gross, low net payoffs in each flight.
Flights determined by handicap.

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