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The Times-News

82nd year, No. 130

Twin Falls, Idaho

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Sunday, May 10, 1987

The jail bond vote

Twin Falls County residents cast ballots Tuesday on \$3.8 million bond issue for new 90-bed facility

By PAT MARCANTONIO Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Pay now for a new Twin Falls County jail or keep paying for the boarding of inmates in other jails to meet a court order on the old jail.

That's paraphrasing one of the main messages used by the Jail Advisory Committee to promote a \$3.8 million bond to finance a new 90-bed, 27,303 square-foot jail. Whether county residents got the message will be decided Tuesday when polls open for a bond election.

If approved, the bond will result in an annual increase of 18 cents for every \$1,000 of taxable valuation on property for 10 years. On a \$40,000 home, that amounts to \$4 a year with a

homeowners exemption. Owners of agricultural or commercial property valued at \$100,000 would see an increase of about \$18 a year on their tax bills.

The increase would be in addition to the 23 cents for every \$1,000 of valuation on property county residents are now paying to transport and board inmates in other county jails. The county must transport to meet a cap on the inmate population that is part of an agreement reached in an inmate lawsuit against the county over conditions at the present jail.

If the bond is approved, the 23-cent levy will be diverted toward payment of the bond after a new jail is built, say county officials.

The community-based jail committee says a "yes" vote will buy an "adequate and affor-

able" jail. A "no" vote, it says, will mean "expanding and increasing" yearly costs for prisoner care.

In a promotional brochure, the group claims the core maximum-term jail could be reduced by a factor of 10 in a holding facility if the bond fails. If that occurs, all the jail inmates would have to be shipped out at an estimated cost of \$454,000 a year. The figure is based on 1986 inmate averages and a cost of \$29 a day for adult inmates and \$40 per day for juveniles.

The county has already paid more than \$300,000 — or about 9 percent of the cost of a new jail — on bills related to the lawsuit over the jail.

Attorney Lloyd Webb, who represents the county in the lawsuit, says a court closure is

See JAIL on Page A3

17 Americans die in crash of Polish jet

The Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland — A Polish jetliner bound for New York with 183 people aboard caught fire Saturday and plunged into a forest outside Warsaw after the pilot tried in vain to return to the airport.

All aboard were killed. Poland's official PAP news agency reported late Saturday that 17 Americans were among the 172 passengers. The plane had a Polish crew of 11.

The plane tore through a line of trees and exploded into a ball of fire three miles southeast of Okecie International Airport.

PAP said other victims among the passengers were 12 Poles and 21 Polish citizens permanently residing abroad, and added that four victims were children aged 2 to 5 years.

The U.S. Embassy cautioned earlier that more than 17 Americans might be dead because some passengers were probably Polish-born naturalized citizens with dual passports.

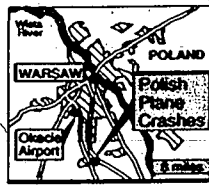
A LOT Polish Airlines spokesman said two Swiss citizens were aboard the LOT charter flight No. 5053, but PAP made no mention of any Swiss.

The names of all 183 victims were read over state radio Saturday evening.

The state radio and witnesses, including a fire official, reported seeing one of the four jet engines on fire as the Soviet-built Ilyushin 62s of the plane plunged toward Kabaty Woods near a residential area on Warsaw's outskirts.

"I saw the plane diving nose down," said Anna Zagorska, 26, who was picking flowers in her yard when the plane crashed.

"There was an explosion that



AP/Wide World Photos

shattered the glass in our house. Bodies were lying all around. There is nothing, just bodies. Doctors came, had a look, and there was no sign to save.

It was the world's worst air accident this year, and LOT spokesman Wincency Winczenczak called it the worst in Polish civil aviation history.

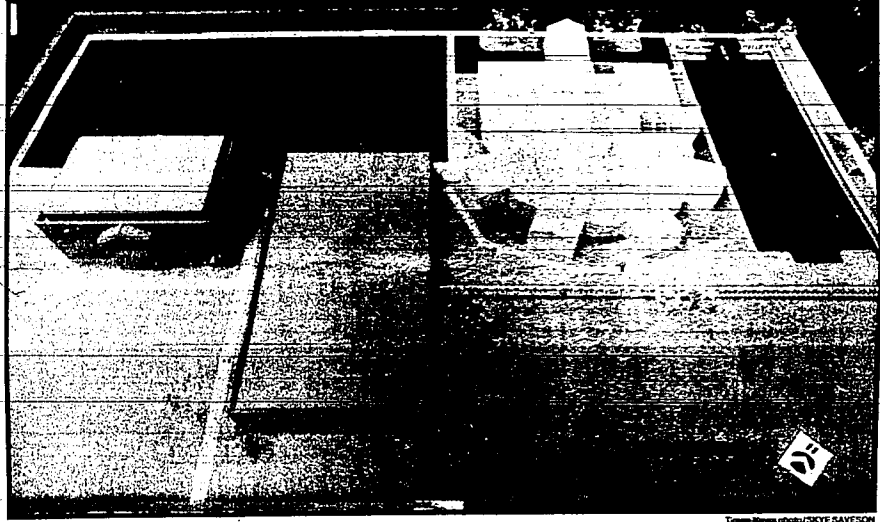
In New York, family and friends of victims kept a tearful vigil at Kennedy International Airport. One woman clutched a bouquet of flowers and wandered about in tears, asking about a sister who was aboard the flight.

Polish-born Pope John Paul II appeared visibly shaken when he heard of the crash and "immediately retired to his private chapel to pray," said a Vatican official, who demanded anonymity.

The exact cause of the crash was still to be determined, but state officials said the plane had a "malfunctioned" engine.

The plane was a modification of the IL-62, widely used by state-owned airlines in communist nations. The IL-62 is known to have been involved in at least half a dozen

See CRASH on Page A2



This architect's model of the proposed Twin Falls County jail, left, shows how it would appear next to the judicial annex

District judge has power to close present jail

By PAT MARCANTONIO Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Fifth District Court Judge Daniel Huribut holds the power to close the Twin Falls County Jail.

A county attorney says it's "extremely likely" the judge will use that power if a \$3.8 million bond issue to finance a new jail fails with voters on Tuesday.

"I think the writing is on the wall," says Lloyd Webb, who represents the county in an inmate lawsuit over the jail. "The judge will either close the jail or he will mandate the county build a new one. There's no question in my mind that

he's not going to allow us to hold people in that present facility."

One thing for certain, say the parties involved, is that Twin Falls County will end up back in court if the bond issue fails.

Huribut has jurisdiction over the jail because he is assigned to the lawsuit in which two former inmates two years ago sued over conditions at the aged jail. A stipulation was signed by the commissioners Feb. 11, 1986, in which they admitted to constitutional problems at the jail and agreed to place a cap on the jail population, make several improvements and hold another bond election.

The case, however, is still pending and is limbo

until after the jail bond.

Greg Fuller, the Jerome lawyer who filed the lawsuit on behalf of the inmates, says he doesn't know what he will do if the bond fails, which he hopes it doesn't. Among his alternatives are asking the court to close the medium-term jail or reduce it to a 48-hour holding facility.

But his other options include asking the court to order the county to sell assets or establish an emergency levy to build a new jail, Fuller says.

"I just don't know. If the bond fails, we will probably ask for guidance from the court on what we ought to do," Fuller says.

Whatever the decision, it must be the right

See JUDGE on Page A3

Kootenai County ruling was 'a partial victory'

By PAT MARCANTONIO Times-News writer

COEUR D'ALENE — Kootenai County knows what it's like to have a judge reduce its jail to a holding pen.

But when it happened in 1979, the county was fortunate the court didn't completely lock up the jail, recalls a former county prosecutor.

"We felt it was a partial victory to use the jail as a 48-hour holding facility. We were lucky it was not shut down entirely or reduced to a 24-hour holding facility. That would have caused extremely complicated logistical problems," says

Nathan Hull, now a Logan, Utah, attorney. The court order was the end result of a class-action lawsuit filed by inmates in federal court.

In addition to complaints about the poor condition of the 61-year-old jail, inmates alleged their rights had been violated in other ways, such as jailers illegally opening mail.

After hearing evidence at a trial, a U.S. District Court judge ruled in September 1983 that it was cruel and unusual punishment to hold people in the Kootenai County Jail. The county was prohibited from holding prisoners in the jail for more than 48 hours, except in certain cases. The court also imposed a 14-inmate cap on the

jail population, excluding work-release inmates and trustees. The order mandated other procedural changes, such as providing adequate medical care, visitation rights and even a toothbrush and toothpaste to each inmate.

Hull says the county agreed to some changes, but resisted closing the jail to a 48-hour holding facility.

"We were struggling to at least keep it open for some uses, if not for long-term prison holding, and not have to entirely shut it down," Hull recalls.

But the court order stood through appeal.

See KOOTENAI on Page A3

Supporters talking of draft but Hart takes off for vacation

The Associated Press

DENVER — Workers clearing out Gary Hart's presidential campaign headquarters said Saturday that they had received "thousands of calls to draft Hart" back into the 1988 race for the Democratic nomination. "They've been calling in, saying they want to quit," said Mike Stratton, deputy campaign manager. "I've heard people are talking about it all over the country, but it's not being directed out of here. I can assure you of that."

A week in May — A8

A liquor-store owner in the heavily Republican city of Colorado Springs hurriedly boarded outside his two business units. "It was just trash," Eric Wyatt said. "It was a KGB job that the press did on him. I'm a Republican and never supported him before, but I do now."

He said his billboard read, "Gary Hart Rumber Dee — Get Back in And Win."

"I just wish the voters could decide about Gary, not just the press," said Duane Smith, a Fort Lewis College history professor in Durango. "It's the press' job to report everything, but it needs to be left up to the voters to decide. We want that chance."

Hart's whereabouts were unknown Saturday afternoon.

Longtime friend and political adviser Joe Tripodi said Hart and his wife, Lee, planned to leave Denver on Sunday for a vacation. He

would not disclose their destination.

Stratton would say only that the Harts planned "to leave town in the next day or two."

Bule Seawell, Colorado Democratic chairman and a former Hart aide, said he advised Hart "not to tell anybody when he planned to leave or where he is going, except a call from the airport just before he gets on the plane."

Troublesome Gulch during the morning, saying they believed Hart was still there.

However, a newspaper photographer said he was told by guards at the house just after noon that they were not inside. The guards said they did not know Hart's destination. The former Colorado senator had been in seclusion since his announcement at a news conference Friday that he would not continue his campaign for the presidency. The announcement followed reports in Eastern newspapers on apparent affairs with two dif-

See HART on Page A2

Today's weather

More thunderheads will build today

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Partly sunny today with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs from 80 to 85. Westerly winds from 5 to 15 mph. Fair tonight with lows in the 40s. Sunny Monday with highs near 80.

Camas Prairie, Halsey and Lower Wood River Valley:
Partly sunny today with a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 70s. Fair Sunday night with lows in the 30s. Mostly sunny Monday with highs from 70 to 75.

Northern Nevada and Utah:
Utah - Fair to partly cloudy through Monday with widely scattered thunderstorms, mainly during afternoon and evenings. Possible brief strong and gusty winds near the thunderstorms. Continued unseasonably warm. Lows mostly from mid 30s to mid 50s. Highs in the upper 70s to low 90s.

Northern and central Nevada - Scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms Sunday and Monday, except isolated in the north. Highs from 75 to 85. Lows in the 40s and low 50s.

Summary:
The National Weather Service in Boise says Idaho's weather continued to be unseasonably hot and dry due to a ridge of high pressure over the Western United States.

The high pressure system was expected to maintain itself for the next several days. Most sections of the state were expected to see a slight cooling trend, beginning Saturday.

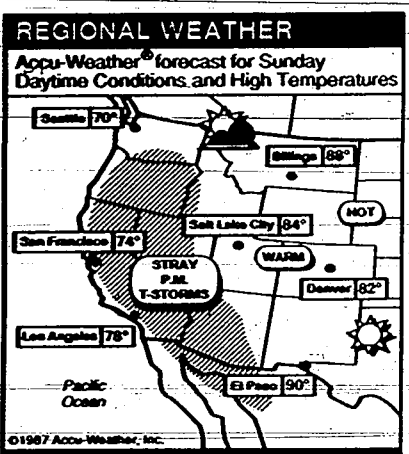
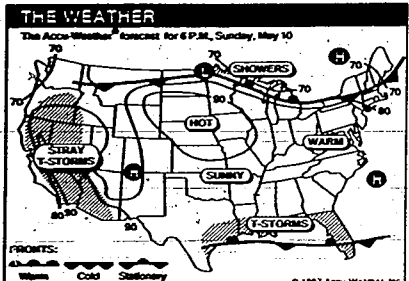
On Saturday, morning, southwestern Idaho had minimums in the 30s while the central mountains had readings in the 30s with 40s reported elsewhere. Stanley was noted at 39 degrees and Pocatello the warmest with 61.

By mid-afternoon Saturday, skies were partly cloudy throughout the state and thunderstorm activity had developed. Temperatures were cooler than Friday. The range was from 74 degrees at McCall to 87 at Mountain Home Air Force Base.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 90 degrees at Lewiston and Caldwell.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho: Tuesday through Thursday, chance of afternoon and evening mountain thunderstorms. Temperatures with highs in the 80s. Lows mild in the 40s and 50s.

The agricultural forecast for Southern Idaho: Conditions for field preparation and planting will be excellent through Thursday. No significant rainfall expected. Mean four-inch



soil temperatures will show little change. Irrigation demands will remain above normal. Winds for spraying will be light during the early morning then increase to 8 to 15 mph during the afternoon both Sunday and Monday.

Elsewhere in the nation, the high reading was 104 degrees at Laughlin, Nev., while the low of 25 was recorded in Gunnison, Colo.

Briefly

Hesburgh leaves Notre Dame

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) - The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh bade farewell Saturday to students and faculty at the University of Notre Dame, leaving the Catholic university he served for 35 years "in the hands of Notre Dame, Our Lady."

Hesburgh, 69, delivered a televised valedictory speech, transmitted by satellite from campus to alumni clubs across the nation.

On May 17, Harvard University President Derek Bok will join Hesburgh in celebrating the university's 142nd commencement. Hesburgh's final public appearance as president.

Since Hesburgh took the office in 1952 as a 35-year-old Holy Cross priest, he and Notre Dame have become a national focal point for debate of many of the nation's largest moral issues.

Search leads to drug bust

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) - A search for a lost diver in the waters of his nearby U.S. Virgin Islands led to what one officer called "the largest cocaine bust ever" in the history of the Coast Guard.

Petty Officer 1st Class Reginald Reese said Saturday that 2,791 pounds of cocaine valued at \$80 million was found aboard a 28-foot fishing vessel, the La Toto out of Rionegro, Colombia. He said the drugs were found Friday night and the craft was towed to the U.S. Coast Guard station in San Juan Saturday.

Blanco may be sent to U.S.

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) - Former President Salvador Jorge Blanco, who has been a vocal critic of the military, may be sent to a hospital in Georgia for treatment of an apparent heart attack, his doctors said Saturday.

Jorge Blanco was taken to the Gomez Fattouh hospital here Friday from the Venezuelan ambassador's residence, where he and his family had gone April 30 after he was ordered arrested on corruption charges.

A doctor at the hospital, who asked that he not be identified, said contacts were made with an Atlanta, Ga., hospital after Jorge Blanco showed slight improvement. He declined to identify the Atlanta hospital.

PTL donors seek referendum

FORT MILL, S.C. (AP) - A newly formed group of PTL donors Saturday called for the Rev. Jerry Falwell to hold a referendum among regular donors on whether he should remain as the group's leader.

"We think it is a fair question that no honest man should duck," said Don Lee, spokesman for the group calling itself the PTL Partners Advisory Board.

Falwell took over the ministry in March after former leader Jim Bakker resigned and admitted he had had a sexual tryst with a church secretary in 1978.

Fugitive treasurer arrested

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. (AP) - The village treasurer accused of pocketing profits from an unauthorized investment of \$20 million in pension money was arrested in Canada and faces charges there, police said Saturday.

Lee L. Puder was arrested Friday night trying to cross into Canada from International Falls, Minn., and charged with possession of an unregistered firearm and property obtained by crime, said Ontario Constable Philip Donald.

Puder was scheduled for a hearing Monday in Fort Frances, Ontario, Provincial Court. Donald said.

FBI spokesman Thomas Wronski said Puder, 42, could be declared inadmissible to Canada at the hearing, then released to U.S. authorities without extradition proceedings.

Korean students, police clash

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - Hundreds of students hurling rocks and sticks fought Saturday with riot police who fired tear gas and made balloon charges as a marathon race turned into an anti-government protest.

Police and students battled in the streets around Yonsei University in western Seoul for almost four hours before the protesters were forced back onto the university grounds.

Also Saturday, at least 177 professors from six universities issued statements demanding political reforms, bringing the total to more than 1,120 professors at 32 colleges and universities, press reports said.

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Circulation Miss Gower, circulation director
Circulation phones are manned between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:
Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 538-2535
Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2522
Buhl-Castletown 543-4441
Filer-Hogerson-Hollister 326-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0444

News Stephen Hargan, managing editor
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0930.

Advertising Bill Swartz, advertising director
If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0626 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

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Crash

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fatal crashes since 1972, mostly at or near airports.

The plane took off on a clear, sunny day from Okceto airport at 10:18 a.m., filled with Poles and Polish-Americans who regularly fly LOT charters to the United States to visit relatives, Wionczek said.

The pilot, Capt. Zygmunt Pawlacyk, reported engine trouble 25 minutes into the flight as the plane was about 120 miles northwest of Warsaw near the city of Grudziaz, and said he was heading back to Warsaw, Wionczek said.

Witnesses said the 59-year-old pilot, who had logged 19,745 flight hours for LOT, apparently crashed in the forest to avoid ramming nearby homes.

A CBS News correspondent quoted an unidentified Polish air force captain at the scene as saying the pilot reported one engine had caught fire and that he was heading back to Warsaw.

The source said the pilot was refused permission to land at a military airfield in Modlin, 19 miles

northwest of Warsaw, and proceeded toward Okceto, the CBS correspondent reported.

The LOT official said he was not aware of any request to land at Modlin but that since it was "so close to Warsaw it just would have made no difference."

The crash came as government officials were commemorating the 42nd anniversary of the end of World War II, which is marked on May 9 in the Soviet bloc. State radio changed its music program to somber selections and broadcast reports on the crash throughout the day.

"I stayed at the airport to watch the takeoff and the plane was smoking quite a bit as it moved in the direction of the runway," said Henryk Mackiewicz, whose wife, Zofia, was aboard, and her way to visit their son in Denver.

The last major commercial jetliner crash in Poland was March 14, 1980, when 87 people, including an entire U.S. boxing team, were killed when an IL-62 went down as it attempted to land at Okceto.

Hart

Continued from Page A1
ferent women.

There was no word on what Hart would do next.

The law firm with which he is associated, Davis, Graham & Stubbs, has not talked to him about his future with the company.

The Colorado Democratic Central Committee met in Denver Saturday in a subdued gathering.

Republicans said they, too, were saddened by the week's events, but also said Hart had laid the groundwork for his fall.

"You cannot be the kind of person Gary Hart is and run the kind of victory and ugly campaign he ran against Pete Domenick in 1974," said Kay Riddle, a former

GOP state official.

Domenick died of multiple sclerosis in 1981. During the 1974 Senate race, which Hart won, the Hart campaign made veiled suggestion that Domenick's hobbled movements were related to drinking.

In 1980, Hart narrowly defeated Republican Mary Estill Buchanan.

"I think his political career was ended in that election," Buchanan said late Friday. "I thought he felt, in his heart, that he had been personally rejected by Colorado. He felt he had deserved to win overwhelmingly because of his idealism. But he found himself running against himself."

"Everybody told him that. He knew it. But he didn't believe it."

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Jail

Continued from Page A1
 "extremely likely."
 Attorney Greg Fuller, who filed the lawsuit on behalf of the inmates, says he and the county will return to court if the bond fails. Fifth District Court has jurisdiction because the lawsuit is still pending.
 Closing the jail, however, is just one alternative, Fuller says. He could ask the court to order the county to sell assets or impose a levy to pay for a new jail, he says. He doesn't know which he will pursue, if any.
 "I'm hoping that won't happen. I hope the public is educated enough to realize it may end up costing one heck of a lot more if the bond issue fails," Fuller says.
 Jail Project Manager Jack Muldoon says county residents will lose control to the courts if the bond fails.
 "Let us control our own destiny," he said.
 County officials and committee members say this year's election has a better chance at succeeding than a \$6.2-million-jail-bond issue that failed miserably in March 1985. Several items that sank the previous issue were eliminated from the current plan, such as county office space.

Judge

Continued from Page A1
 one, he says.
 "If you just ask to close the jail and that's it, you've got a real chaotic situation. We have to be very careful," Fuller says.
 Webb says Hurlbutt could take action on his own. The judge has already heard evidence on jail conditions.
 "But I suspect Fuller will make the first move," Webb says.
 Commission Chairman Judy Felton says the county may ask the court to keep the 30-inmate cap on the jail population. Then the county can work on having other jails raise their boarding prices.
 In the Feb. 11 stipulation and court order, the commissioners agreed to "work toward" any reasonable solution possible to obtain a new facility, including a lease/purchase of a facility to be constructed privately, or some other reasonable alternative "if the bond issue fails."
 Fuller says that puts the case back to "square one."
 Hurlbutt, who refused to discuss some aspects of the case, says the lawsuit will have to be resolved.
 "The court order can't go on forever," he says.
 If Hurlbutt orders the jail closed or its use restricted to 48 hours, the

This time around more county residents were involved in the planning process, says Commissioner Judy Felton. Two years ago, a plan prepared by county officials and architects was presented to a community committee to promote.
 Muldoon says, "It's been a good community effort."
 The commissioners even ordered changes to the current design because of public comment. The roof of the proposed jail was lowered to be compatible with the height of the judicial building, Felton says. The roof was also flattened because people didn't like the barn-type roof on the original proposal.
 This year the county had a model and plans to show the public. The commissioners say people complained they didn't know what they were voting for in the last bond election because there were no plans or model.
 But the 1985 and 1987 bond issues still have things in common, and they may be hardest to overcome. They both ask county residents to raise their taxes to build a jail with a poor economy and a high unemployment rate.
 Muldoon, who earlier admitted the county had a big selling job ahead, says people realize a new jail is

needed and it's a priority this year.
 The required two-thirds majority approval may also be an obstacle.
 In a straw poll taken by KMYT television last Monday, 60 percent of the 151 people who used a special 900-number to vote thought the bond should pass, says News Director Doug Maughan. There was plenty of margin of error in the poll because they didn't know how many of those calls were from the Twin Falls County voters, and the sampling was small, he says.
 Compared to the last bond issue, the campaigning to promote the bond has been low-key. Committee members and county officials have been concentrating on service clubs.
 The county received last month an endorsement from the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. In its resolution, the chamber said the new jail was "the most cost-effective approach and in the long term best interest of the business community."
 The jail proposal isn't so welcome elsewhere. Doug McConaughy, a Twin Falls disc jockey, has been almost waging a one-man campaign against the jail proposal.
 McConaughy, who served on the jail-site selection committee, says of the jail plans, "It's the wrong design, the wrong location and the wrong time."
 He claims the commissioners haven't tried hard enough to find alternatives to raising taxes for a new jail.
 He says a group of people who opposed the jail decided not to organize as originally planned or even buy advertising to oppose the bond because they didn't want to stress the negative.
 "Twin Falls County residents need to vote what's right for them," McConaughy says.
 The Jail Committee has one more

task ahead and that's getting out the vote, which Muldoon says will help in getting the needed majority.
 Committee members will be working the telephones, encouraging people to vote, he says.
Agents seize big pot crop
 POCATELLO (AP) — Authorities have seized 320-marijuana plants from a Pocatello residence on a tip given through the state's marijuana eradication hotline. Ed Rankin, Bureau of Narcotics regional manager, said.
 The plants were seized Friday after the bureau obtained a search warrant.
 No one was at the residence, and no arrests had been made Saturday.
 Rankin said the plants were growing in a loft in a barn on the property and were less than two feet high.
 He said the plants reacted naturally, the crop would have been valued at \$500,000, according to federal Drug Enforcement Administration standards, he said.
 He said it was the largest marijuana confiscation in southeastern Idaho this year.

Utah parolee quizzed in prison poison plot

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah (AP) — A Utah State Prison parolee has been arrested for questioning in a plot by up to 20 inmates to assassinate 10 prison officials, including Corrections Department Director Gary DeLand and Warden Gerald Cook, authorities say.
 Corrections investigator Craig Rasmussen also said a Utah State Prison inmate has been identified as a suspect in the smuggling 2 grams of sodium cyanide into the prison as part of the plot.
 The male parolee was in Salt Lake County Jail Saturday on a 72-hour hold while investigators tried to arrange evidence for an arraignment, Rasmussen said.
 He refused to identify either the parolee, who he said was arrested late Thursday, or the inmate purportedly linked to the cyanide.
 Prison officials Saturday referred questions to spokesman Juan Benavidez. Benavidez, reached at his Salt Lake City home, said he had no information on the arrest or investigation.

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Kootenai

Continued from Page A1
 Current deputy county prosecutor, Jerry Mason, says the county contracted with neighboring Shoshone County to board its inmates after the court order was imposed. As a result, Kootenai County began laying out money to transfer inmates 40 miles one-way to Wallace at a cost of more than \$500,000 a year.
 Kootenai County residents paid for the transportation and boarding costs through a special levy, says Capt. William Barker of the Kootenai County Sheriff's Department.
 Five years after the court order, the county residents approved a \$5.5 million bond to finance a new 100-bed jail. The new jail started operation last month, Barker says.
 Three times before the issuance of the court order, county residents had rejected a bond issue, to build a new jail.
 Looking back to 1978, Hult says the reduction of the jail's use was radical for Idaho.
 "There was a well-developed case law in other jurisdictions regarding prisoners' rights and facilities. It wasn't a brand new thing, but I think it was a new thing for Idaho,"

he says.
 No other legal actions have been filed over the jail since the landmark litigation, Mason says.
 But he adds, "You can end the litigation, but if the solution proposed doesn't work there may be more litigation."
 The litigation is currently on hold because the plaintiffs were given permission to file an amended complaint.

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Opinion

The Times-News

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

County voters will decide jail issue

Residents of Twin Falls County vote Tuesday on a \$3.8 million bond issue to finance construction of a new jail.

The proposal is explained in detail in a story appearing on Page 1 of today's edition of The Times-News. This newspaper endorsed passage of the proposal in an editorial appearing on April 16. That endorsement pointed out that residents of the county really have no choice other than approving the jail bond issue.

For either the voters will approve the proposal or they most likely will be compelled by court order to either close the existing jail or construct a new one, or both.

And should the proposal be defeated, the costs to the county's taxpayers will continue through paying the charges for lodging prisoners in other jails and transporting them to and from Twin Falls to their places of incarceration.

There is opposition to the jail bond issue, and that is not unexpected. But it appears that the county's voters — whether they favor or oppose the bond issue proposal — are examining the question carefully in the process of making up their minds.

Therefore, we would encourage Twin Falls County voters, no matter which side of the question they are on, to respond on Tuesday and to cast their votes according to their convictions and their conclusions.



Reagan edges toward Nicaragua talks

Stephen S. Rosenfeld

WASHINGTON — The new element in Reagan administration thinking about Nicaragua is the sense that the policy isn't working and time is running out.

The president remains determined to rally support for the military track, but senior aides trying to inch him toward a negotiating track. Some see this as a way to win congressional support of contra aid, but others wonder if negotiations can actually start to steer Nicaragua toward a democratic path.

Critics say Reagan has no interest in negotiations. This is a bum rap. Reagan has entered the process. It's that the result he seeks is restoration of the full democratic promise of Nicaragua's revolution. This is noble but so unrealistic — it amounts to a demand for the Sandinistas' removal from power — as to have given rise to the widespread belief that Reagan is not serious.

Any change now would mean retreat from the demand for a comprehensive security-plus-democracy agreement whose parts go into effect simultaneously and which is readily verifiable negotiations, rather than ending the Sandinistas' political demise, would leave them with some chance to cheat and stay in power. This is what makes it so painful for Reagan and the many others who do not want to see consolidated rule of a Sandinista dictatorship of the Soviet-allyed left.

But negotiations would also give the Nicaraguan opposition some chance to preserve and widen its position — a chance that the Contras find uncertain military and political capabilities do not otherwise seem able to pro-

This proposition, long argued by people outside the administration, is coming to be viewed a bit more sympathetically by some inside.

Sen. Chris Dodd, a policy critic who argues for a transition from Contra aid to containment, suggests that a change in Sandinista policies may not come "in our lifetime." From Secretary of State George Shultz down, however, administration officials demand and thus define a feasible measure — a so far undefined measure — of immediate Sandinista political change.

The peace plan currently up front is Costa Rica's. There is also a partly complementary, partly complementary Guatemalan proposal for a democratically elected Central American parliament. Costa Rican President Oscar Arias accepts the Reagan premise that the essence is to tip Nicaragua toward democracy. But Arias also is anxious simply to get things moving, and this strident administration fears that he'll be too soft. The pattern of such fears is what gets Reagan accused of being against negotiations, though the United States could do nothing if Costa Rica went its own way.

Reagan is a lame duck who cannot count on Congress to sustain the Contras or on the Contras to sustain his policy, who has lost any option for an American invasion whose policy is being further sapped by the Iran-Contra hearings and who cannot possibly look forward to the lame and self-reproach that in eight years he left the

Sandinistas more deeply ensconced in power. The late William Casey, an ardent Contra advocate with Oval Office access, is gone from CIA; the acting director, an analyst, the director designate an unlikely policy player. Patrick Buchanan, a Nicaragua red hot, is gone from the White House. The new chief of staff, Howard Baker, is a nonideological conservative sensitive to discomfort on Capitol Hill. The new national security adviser, Frank Carlucci, has, unlike his predecessor, read himself deeply into the negotiations picture.

At the State Department is George Shultz, a former Marine but one whose method of negotiation is becoming visible on the Soviet-American scene. Shultz's man for Latin America, Elliott Abrams, is a hard-liner able to see the reason to try for a negotiated endgame. The chief Nicaraguan negotiator, old Phil Habib, has a notion of what a successful negotiation could be about.

I booned these considerations off some knowledgeable people and they were skeptical — some about Reagan, others about the Sandinistas. But a tempting symmetry awaits diplomatic approach. The United States fears a negotiation would let the Sandinistas consolidate their power. Sandinistas fear it would cost them their revolution. A process that both entered nervously sounds right.

Stephen S. Rosenfeld is deputy editorial page editor of The Washington Post.

Letters

Funds being raised for Rupert gazebo project

I would like to share with you a letter I received last week.

As chairwoman of the Rupert Chamber of Commerce Gazebo Committee, I was very excited to hear from Mr. Roy Long of Longview, Wash. He wrote:

"I just read about the gazebo in the April 3, 1987 edition of the South Idaho Press. I think it's wonderful. Here is my check for \$100. Don't let the idea die. Rupert needs it. I have fond memories of the fun times in the 1920s and '30s of going to town on Saturday nights when the stores were open late. Band concerts and socializing with all the people was great. My parents, Wilburn and Laura Mae Long, were pioneers who came to Rupert in 1910 and had a large family. I was part of the Rupert High School Class of '33, and left soon afterwards. I have always had the feeling that Rupert is still a town to go back to. It is still one of my favorite places because of all the memories and many friends I have who still live there. I have never seen another town that is so good. I would like to see you set up. Imagine a main street which consists of a city square enclosing a public park which contains a "Gazebo." Don't let this idea die. I was so pleased to know that people still care about what is happening in Rupert. I would like to encourage others to also contribute to the gazebo project. Since the gazebo will benefit the entire community, everyone should have the opportunity to contribute."

To raise funds, the Rupert Chamber of Commerce will be selling bricks for a \$5 donation. Those who donate will have their names added to a list of contributors which will be placed in the cornerstone. Mr. Long and those families and businesses and organizations contributing \$100 or more will be classified as "Gold Brick" contributors and a special plaque, listing their names, will be fastened to the cornerstone.

The Chamber will also be selling Wheat Nuts made by Golden Farms of Declo. They are a delicious snack that comes in several flavors. All proceeds from the sale of the Wheat Nuts will go to the gazebo fund. The Organization of Rupert Businessmen

will be selling geraniums as part of the Mother's Day promotion on May 7, 8 and 9. They will be donating all proceeds to the gazebo. We are also sponsoring a "Works of Art" Auction on June 20, in the park on the square at 2 p.m. We are inviting all local and state artists to donate an art piece to be auctioned off.

If anyone is interested in any of our fund raising projects or would like to donate, please give me a call at 436-9986 after 6 p.m. Or mail contributions to the Rupert Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 452, Rupert 83350.

ANN MARION
Chairwoman, Gazebo Committee
Rupert Chamber of Commerce

Taxpayers need people like Scott in office

While I am not from the Magic Valley area, I would like to say a few words regarding one of your former legislators who is greatly missed. Donna Scott served as a member of the House of Representatives, from Twin Falls, and sat on the powerful Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee. As a member of JFAC, Scott was a critical factor in keeping the state from going on a spending spree with taxpayers' dollars.

With the current makeup of this year's Legislature, we have seen some budgets increased as much as 10 percent. Both small businesses and individuals will suffer the consequences of the actions of the big spenders presently enjoying their money's status.

Whatever kept Scott from returning to the statehouse, she is sorely missed. We taxpayers need more friends like Donna Scott in the Legislature.

DENNIS PAPE
Pocatello

High school teaches Declaration document

In response to H. Robert Stradley's letter concerning the teaching of the Declaration of Independence in the schools, we would like to know what he bases his opinion.

See LETTERS on Page A5

Doctor hopes to diffuse AIDS hysteria

Jane Bennett-Muñoz

This is in response to Mr. B.J. McKinney's letter of May 6, in which he expresses his fear of AIDS and his distrust of the medical profession. He is certainly not alone in his feelings. I have encountered similar feelings on many occasions, sometimes even in health professionals who should know better!

Guidelines for AIDS have been available through the Centers for Disease Control since 1982. Hospitals have had to be prepared to care for AIDS patients for a number of years, and have policies in place and continuing in-service education for the personnel. At least the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital is doing this, and I am sure Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is, although I cannot speak for them.

The AIDS virus has been around for nearly 10 years now, and in that time a great deal has been learned about it. What I am about to say now is not a collection of wild guesses and platitudes, but documented fact.

There are only four ways to get AIDS: Sex, blood, needles and in the uterus. Although it is true that the virus has been found in virtually all body fluids, no transmission of it has been documented other than these four ways. Think of all the people you know who have had colds or flu this winter—now imagine that all these people are dying of AIDS. Not a pretty picture, is it? And they aren't, are they? Yet if AIDS were as easily transmitted as Mr. McKinney seems to think, that would be the scenario in everywhere.

The AIDS virus is not going to walk out of the patient's room, down the hall, or into the next room to infect that patient and all his visitors. In order to be in danger from an AIDS patient in the hospital, one would have to either have sex with him, get a blood transfusion from him, or share a

needle with him.

Mr. McKinney also expresses concern for the health care worker who is not informed of the presence of an AIDS patient. Here is another fact. There are many more carriers of AIDS who do not have AIDS than there are AIDS patients. These carriers have greater numbers of virus in their blood than the AIDS patient does. Unless they have been tested, nobody knows who they are, yet they are more dangerous to the public and the health care worker than the AIDS patient. Does it make sense to be more concerned about the lesser danger? Hospitals in large cities, such as San Francisco General, with a high incidence of AIDS are now using blood and needle precautions on all patients for that reason and do not single out the AIDS patient for special considerations.

It is also a fact that since 1980, out of all the hundreds of thousands of health care workers who have cared for AIDS patients, there has been no documented case of AIDS from occupational exposure alone. Only three out of all these thousands of health care workers who have sustained accidental needle stick exposures have even become antibody positive. So the risk to the health care worker, while not entirely absent, is extremely low.

In regard to the HED Cross rejecting health care workers as blood donors, this is because of hepatitis B, not AIDS, and they do accept health care workers who have been vaccinated with Hepatavac.

Mr. McKinney also challenges readers to find out if there are AIDS patients in this area and predicts that they will be unsuccessful. You bet they will. No doctor will discuss his patients, and no hospital will either. This is called confidentiality, and is designed to protect the patient's privacy, and failure to do this is considered unethical and could result in legal action, not to mention the fact that patients would become less than truthful with their doctors thereby jeopardizing their own medical care.

So do not expect hospitals to warn visitors that they have an AIDS patient. Hospital policies with regards to AIDS are based on fact, and the fact is that one is in no danger visiting a patient or being a patient in a hospital that has an AIDS patient. Medical professionals will be the first to admit that they are not God, however, they do have special knowledge that others do not, or why would anyone go to a doctor? Yet where AIDS is concerned, there is a generalized tendency not to believe anything they say. Does it make sense for a person dedicated to the prevention and treatment of sickness to deliberately endanger people by exposing them to a deadly disease for which there is no cure? What would be the point? If that seems to be the implication, and I personally don't find it too flattering.

Since I am an ambulance worker, perhaps I, too, am wasting my breath, but I feel impelled to at least try to diffuse some of the prevailing panic and hysteria. If you don't believe me, perhaps you will believe Good Housekeeping. There is a very nice write-up on AIDS in the June issue which is entirely accurate.

Jane Bennett-Muñoz, M.D., is from Twin Falls.

Congress will vote against reform of campaign spending

Michael Barone

WASHINGTON — The campaign spending numbers recently released by the Federal Election Commission and compiled by Common Cause tell two interesting stories:

One is about how the Democrats have held on to their working majority in the House in the House years — and might lose it later. The other is about the prospects for campaign finance reform legislation this year, and how members from you might expect to have the greatest desire to pass it also have the greatest motivation to vote against it.

The numbers are these. Of the 435 House races, I looked for those in which the result was close or was expected to be close, and I found a surprisingly large number of them — 48 — the Democrat either ousted the Republican or matched him in spending. In each case because the Democrat raised substantially more than the Republican

Republican opponent in 1986, and by any measure in 1987. In 1986, 57 percent of the notoriously unimentional PACs gave him \$300,000 and the Republican \$83,000, allowing Stallings to outspend the Republican \$453,000 to \$207,000 and to win the election with 54 percent of the vote.

Similar results come in all over. Jim Jontz, a Democrat running in an Indiana district held by Republicans for 20 years, gets \$293,000 in PAC money to his opponent's \$46,000. Democrat David Skaggs, running in a suburban Denver district that was 61 percent for Reagan, raises \$277,000 from PACs, the Republican \$136,000. Mike Epsy, a black running in Mississippi against a Republican incumbent, raises \$302,000 from PACs, his opponent \$194,000; and outspends the incumbent and wins the election.

The arguments are made that PACs give more to Democrats because they give more

to incumbents and that almost all liberal PAC money goes to Democrats. True. But the business PAC money Democrats raised in these races made the difference between being ahead and being behind in total spending.

Of the 48 races in which PACs helped the Democrats to an advantage or to parity, only 29 involved Democratic incumbents, and 5 more were open seats relinquished by Democrats. Yet the Democrats won 43 of these 48 seats, a net gain of 9.

The electoral history of the 1980s has conditioned us to think of the House as perpetually Democratic. But the new redistricting that will come after the 1990 Census, attrition among the Watergate class of Democrats first elected in 1974, and a loss of their edge in PAC money could cause the Democrats to lose control of the House in the 1990s — even with a Democratic president.

What does this mean for campaign finance legislation? It means that House Democrats, although many dislike the current system and like the idea of public financing, have a strong incentive to vote against reform legislation that would endanger people who support them. The Boren-Byrd bill, supported by Common Cause, could make it too difficult for Democrats to get the votes needed to avoid a filibuster. But it's not going to pass the House unless Democrats there are confident that any new system will work to their advantage — or unless they think that Republican campaign chairman Guy Vander Jagt or a successor will learn how to work the system to the Republicans' favor.

Michael Barone is a member of the editorial page staff of The Washington Post.

America's fast food future is here and it's pre-masticated

Back in the 1950s, futurologists were painting exciting pictures of how the next generation of Americans would live.

They predicted cars made of plastic, cities under plastic domes and a food supply made largely from soybean by-products.

Some of the predictions were pretty accurate. We have covered sports stadiums and shopping centers. If not entire cities, with domes. Others were not: Cars still are made largely from metal, and soy-based milk and soy-based meat have not squeezed Elsie out of the supermarket.

Nevertheless, the food industry quietly but doggedly is transforming our food supply. Restaurants are at the vanguard of change — perhaps because they are cost-conscious, perhaps because they don't have to list the ingredients of what they serve. While some of the new menu items may be welcomed by those who have difficulty chewing, others — including me — greet

Michael F. Jacobson

them with a Bronx cheer. The chicken sensation of the past decade is the nuggetted product, made famous by McDonald's and copied by others. Nugget fanatics should know that Chicken McNuggets actually come in two varieties. The white-meat nuggets are made of bills and pieces of chicken, with ground-up chicken skin added. The pieces are then re-formed in the restaurateur's version of a trash masher. (Believe it or not, the dark-meat nuggets are really made of whole pieces of chicken.)

Not one able to resist carrying the ridiculous to the extreme, McDonald's has developed the McChicken sandwich. These beasts — made from pressed scraps of chicken meat — are as big as hamburgers, fried, and drenched with a mayonaisse McCause. But unless you visit

Detroit, the best market and the only place where they are available now, don't start salivating yet. Let's hope that they don't proliferate beyond the Motor City.

Throughout the country, however, most restaurants, when you order chicken or turkey sandwiches, will give you pressed chicken roll or turkey roll. Don't bother asking the waiter if it is the real thing. The employees generally are oblivious to such subtleties in the culinary arts. Rather, try tearing the sandwich stuffing gently. If it has a grain and tears in only one direction, it's real poultry. If it falls apart every which way under the slightest pressure, it isn't.

Some of the large roast beef chains like Arby's have built fortunes on a misnomer. Roast beef, at least as we know it, is made by roasting a large piece of beef. Many restaurants that pretend to sell roast beef actually are selling beef that has been "commuted" (that's restaurant jargon for clumped into tiny pieces and then all

squashed together). Greek restaurants sell commuted roast beef and lamb as gyro sandwiches, but they don't pretend that it's "roast beef."

Seafood, too, is succumbing to mechanical and chemical manipulation. Many years ago the Japanese invented surimi, a fishy-sounding name for what is basically minced, chilled fish. They grind up cheap fish, add a little crab meat and some artificial colorings and flavorings and — presto! — they have turned \$100 ground-up materials into \$3-a-pound entrees. Whenever you see terms like "seafood salad" or "sea legs" instead of "crab meat salad" or "crab legs," you should suspect sea grass — or, at least, surimi.

You didn't have to be a restaurant critic to be offended by the taste, texture and duplicity of some of these engineered foods. But you do need some help to understand the nutritional consequences of this new kind of cooking.

A six-piece order of McNuggets, with its turbo-charge of chicken skin and shortening, provides 322 calories, almost five teaspoons of fat and 592 milligrams of sodium. Compare that to the same amount of "real" roasted chicken breast, without skin: 150 calories, 1 teaspoon of fat and 50 milligrams of sodium.

(Reasonable levels of consumption are about 2,000 milligrams per day of sodium and 1 teaspoon of fat.)

Similarly, is it any surprise that Arby's "roast beef," while still leaner than most hamburger meat, contains four times as much fat as the real roast beef sold by the Roy Rogers fast-food chain on the East Coast?

The story is the same for surimi. It typically contains about five times as much sodium and one-sixth as much niacin as a piece of flounder.

Of course, many people still don't care much about nutrition. And, judging from the popularity of McNuggets and Arby's sandwiches, there are those who really like the taste of processed foods. But, as for

me, serve up the real stuff, and let me do the chewing, if you please.

Michael F. Jacobson is the executive director of the Washington-based Center for Science in the Public Interest and the author of "The Fast-Food Guide."

"Yew, the customer, are always right!"



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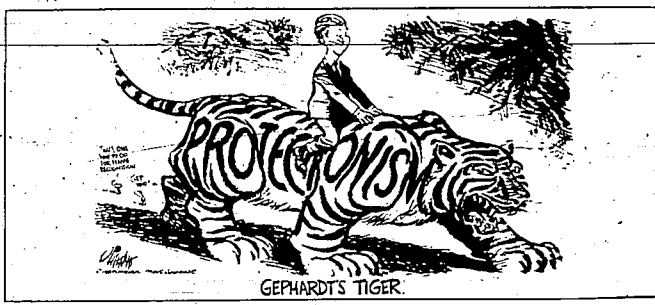
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Letters

* Continued from Page A4

We, some eighth grade students at O'Leary Junior High School, have been studying the Declaration of Independence and many other historical documents throughout our educational years.

We would like to invite anyone to view our Freedom Shrine which displays the Declaration of Independence, Constitution and many other important documents concerning the liberty and freedom of the citizens of the United States of America.

Mr. Stradley feels that our educational system which teaches the Declaration of Independence is inadequate, maybe he would like to become a teacher.

N. BARLENE WRIGHT
Teacher
Fifth hour social studies class
Vera C. O'Leary Jr. High School
Twin Falls

Resident has trouble with mail delivery

I'm sitting here trying to decide where to write to and get a response.

We have been living in Twin Falls since 1982, and have had problems with postal service ever since we moved here. The only fast moving mail is if you mail a letter to someone here in Twin Falls and providing you live here.

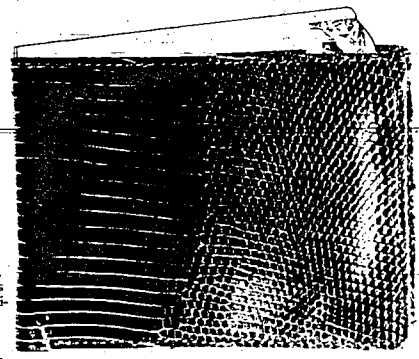
I get mail from the East anywhere from three to seven days, and then maybe not even then. The problem lies here in the West. It takes three days to receive a letter from Michigan to Florida. Here in Idaho we are never sure when our mail arrives.

When I send mail to Michigan, they have a better chance of receiving that mail in a few days than we do. I'm really disgusted.

LUCILLE TRACY
Twin Falls

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The new tax law phases out the deductibility of interest paid for most consumer credit. For money, that deduction has meant the difference between sending a check to the IRS and receiving one each spring.

But your First Security Home Equity Line interest payments are fully deductible on credit for any purpose, as long as the total loan doesn't exceed the purchase price of the home plus the cost of any capital improvements.

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Nation

Exchange between Secord, senator explains the hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the torrent of words during the first week of the Iran-Contra hearings, an exchange between a senator and witness Richard Secord encapsulated what all the fuss is about.

"We are in the bicentennial year of the Constitution," said Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee. "Do you think it's appropriate that important foreign policy decisions of this country should be made by Mr. Richard Secord, private citizen, member of the Congress of the United States, the secretary of state, and the president of the United States?"

Secord replied: "Looking back at it, I think you can make that criticism very easily. But I must tell you, sir, that I was doing the best under the circumstances, and I

thought I was carrying out the president's policy. And I was not trying to usurp anybody's authority."

After six months of piecemeal revelations about goodwill arms sales to the hostile Iranians — and of blaming the profane to supply the Contra rebels in Nicaragua — that was what the story came down to when it finally played on the public stage last week.

The setting itself in the storied Senate Chamber, where almost guaranteed drama. Then, after all, was the room where the Watergate hearings captured the nation's attention, where the Senate investigated Pearl Harbor, Teapot Dome and the sinking of the Titanic and explored the red-baiting Sen. Joseph McCarthy's charges against the Army.

But there were no fireworks, only

riveting details to flesh out a story that advanced little in the six months since it first came to light. Details about money spent and squirreled away, about organizations, about the covert names used, about the players and the timetable.

And mostly, the story was of a quasi-government operation run by a handful of men who, it is alleged, substituted their wisdom and perception of what needed to be done for that of elected officials.

"Have you ever read the Constitution of the United States, Mr. Secord? ... Do you believe in it?" asked Boren.

Secord, a retired Air Force major general, bristled with barely controlled indignation.

"Of course," he said. "I've sworn to uphold it, and I have fought for it quite a few times."

Boren was undeterred.

"I understand you have fought for it, but does it trouble you? Did you not wake up some morning and think, 'How did I, as a private individual, start exercising — all this responsibility to make foreign policy for the United States of America, in lieu of the Congress, the secretary of state, the president of the United States, members of the National Security Council?' Did you not have even a moment of humility about

your judgment in substituting yourself for the constitutional process of this country?"

Secord, flushing, replied: "I thought I was doing the right thing at the time, but I can tell you, I was troubled all along the way. Troubled all along the way."

And yet, he maintained, he thought he was doing what the president and CIA Director William Casey wanted him to do.

Simply, the story Secord told was

of secretly trying to supply the Contras after Congress had said no. It was what is known in the hush-hush trade as a "black operation." Years before, in the Watergate scandal, another man with a bent for such methods had labeled the political espionage effort "Gemstone." Secord's name for what his group was doing was simply "The Enterprise." The "Enterprise" was a big operation.

Bishop criticizes nation's policies as Reagan listens at Casey funeral

ROSLYN HARBOR, N.Y. (AP) — A Roman Catholic bishop criticized U.S. policy in Central America on Saturday in a eulogy at the funeral of former CIA director William J. Casey while President Reagan and other administration officials listened.

"I believe that given the world as he saw it, Bill was seeking to do what was best for the United States and for the freedom which allowed him to worship God openly as a Catholic believer," said Bishop John McGinn in his eulogy.

In another eulogy, Former U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick defended Casey's role in the Iran-Contra affair. Casey's death Wednesday at the age of 74 left many

questions about the scandal unanswered.

Casey's convictions about the fundamentally moral purpose of American actions, I'm sure, made him responsible to him the ethical questions raised by his as his bishop about our nation's defense policy since the dawn of the nuclear age."

Rev. Msgr. Kirkpatrick defended Casey as Reagan sat in a front row and seat directly to the left of Casey's white-draped coffin.

Casey's wife, Nancy, sat to the president's left, with former President Nixon sitting next to her.

Supporting Nicaragua's freedom fighters had a special priority for him, no question about it," Mrs. Kirkpatrick told more than 350 mourners at her eulogy. "But they had no more priority than the law."

A crowd of about 200 people, some waving American flags, gathered to

meet the Reagans' helicopter from Kennedy International Airport at a marina landing zone. Other people lined the road to the church and waved at the motorcade as it made the five-minute drive to the church.

The president's visit to the funeral resulted in tight security measures, with only invited guests allowed. Burial was to follow at Holy Rood Cemetery in Westbury.

Closed-circuit television was installed in the church basement for the expected overflow crowd.

Casey was described as a "larger than life" CIA director by Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., and his death leaves many questions surrounding the arms deals with Iran and Nicaragua unanswered. Leahy suggested Casey knew more about the deal than anyone with the exception of fired White House aide Oliver North.

Casey collapsed from a brain seizure in December, just before he was scheduled to testify before a Congressional committee on the diversion of money from Iranian arms sales to the Nicaraguan Contras.

He underwent surgery for removal of a cancerous brain tumor, diagnosed as CIA boss on Feb. 2.

Bush attacks protectionism

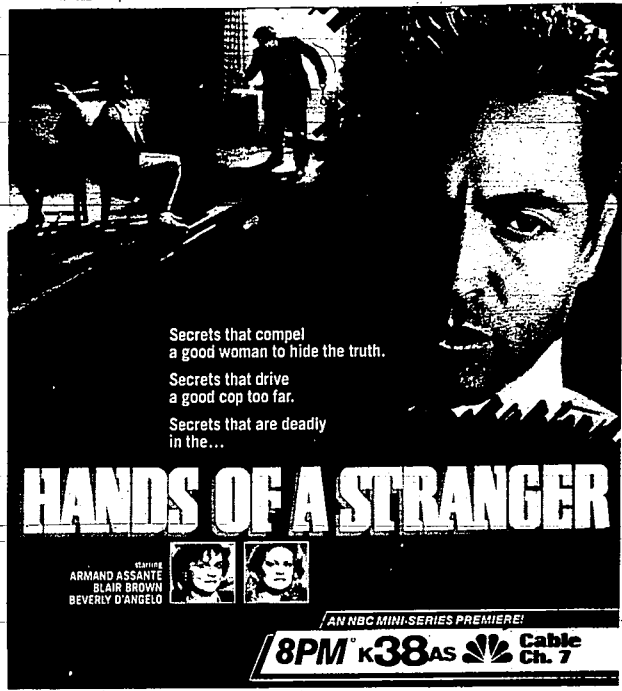
FOREST CITY, Iowa (AP) — Vice President George Bush on Saturday said protectionism was "fool's gold" that will bring more suffering to the financially strapped American farmer.

"It won't save jobs. It won't cure our trade deficit. And protectionism, as sure as night follows day, will invite retaliation and, mark my words, the first area to be hit will be agriculture," the GOP presidential candidate told graduates at Waldorf College.

Earlier Saturday, in Albion, Mich., Bush called for the teaching of values in schools "because many in this country still have much to learn about right and wrong."

"You often hear that you can't teach values," Bush told graduating Albion College students. "I don't buy it. I think Americans are in fairly general agreement as to what constitutes good character and ethical behavior. Education and ethics go hand-in-hand. Like education, ethics are essential to a free society."

Both Iowa and Michigan hold early Republican Party presidential caucuses.



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President blasts Pentagon budget cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan complained Saturday that Congress is making alarming changes in his military program and approving arms control amendments that give the Soviets concessions they can't win at the negotiating table.

"Too often many members of Congress treat defense like it was someone else's responsibility," he said in his weekly radio address. "It is always the first thing to be sacrificed, to be canceled or cut or delayed, even while wasteful boondoggles and pork-barrel spending sail right through untouched."

Rep. Nickravours, D-Mass., in the Democratic reply, said opposition to the president's Pentagon budget is bipartisan.

"Nobody who delves into the details... supports its priorities," he said. "We aren't chopping away thoughtlessly... We are shifting money from nuclear to conventional weapons."

The president taped his address on Friday so he could fly to New York for the funeral of former CIA Director William Casey. In his opening remarks, Reagan saluted Casey as

Reagan lauds mothers

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan paid tribute to the nation's mothers on Saturday, calling them "the most hard-working of all Americans."

Reagan, in his weekly radio address, said he wanted to "wish all of our nation's mothers a happy Mother's Day."

"Raising a family, as we all know, is a 24-hour-a-day duty."

the president said. "How often it was our mothers who picked us up when we fell, comforted us when we were sick, schooled us in our faith, and gave us the security and courage to go out and face the world," Reagan said.

"So let me just say to all America's mothers, thanks, Mom, for a job well done."

"a great patriot and dedicated public servant."

"Noting that the defense bill is on the agenda in both the Senate and House," Reagan said, "I must say quite frankly that the indications up to this point are alarming."

He said progress achieved during his administration and past market defenses is "once again being put in jeopardy by the short-sightedness of some in Congress."

The House will continue work this week on a bill authorizing \$28 billion

in defense spending next year while the Senate will open debate on a measure authorizing \$30 billion.

Reagan has asked for \$12 billion.

"For two years in a row, Congress has cut defense appropriations below previous levels in real terms," Reagan argued.

The 1987 defense budget now in place "is actually six percent smaller than the one Congress itself approved for 1985, yet some actually argue that it, too, should be gutted," Reagan said.

"Add to this the fact that some have attached irresponsible

amendments to defense bills that would tie my hands and undercut my ability to conduct arms reduction negotiations with the Soviet Union," he said.

The House already has approved amendments to require compliance with the SALT II nuclear arms treaty, whose limits the United States now exceeds, and to block administration plans to change the U.S. view of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile pact.

Reagan said the arms-control amendments were "of grave concern" during a period when the United States and Soviet Union are at a crucial point in arms control talks.

"For the first time in history, we seem to be on the verge of major arms reductions," Reagan said.

"Still, some in Congress would pull the rug out from under our negotiators with some legislation, such as that dealing with our strategic defense program and nuclear testing," said Reagan.

"Congress would be handing the Soviets free of charge what they can't win at the bargaining table," he said.

Pickup deaths climb

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 2,000 more people were killed on the nation's highways last year than in 1985, with the sharpest increase in deaths involving pickup trucks and van accidents, the National Transportation Safety Board reported Saturday.

The board, in its annual summary of transportation-related deaths, said 49,840 people were killed in traffic accidents in 1986 compared with 43,795 the year before.

"The increase is a cause for concern since highway accidents

account for more than 93 percent of all transportation deaths," said NTSB chairman Jim Burnatt.

Highway safety officials attributed much of the increase in fatalities to more motorists traveling more miles during the year.

The accident rate, which takes into account changes in the amount of miles driven, remained fairly level at 2.47 deaths per 100 million vehicle miles traveled in both 1985 and 1986, according to another federal agency.

Top business leaders seek to stop trade war

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP) — America's top business leaders said Saturday they expect Congress to pass new trade legislation this year, but they pledged to fight a controversial amendment they fear will trigger a worldwide trade war.

Members of the Business Council, composed of the chief executives of 65 of the country's largest corporations, listed protectionist trade legislation as one of the greatest threats facing the U.S. economy.

But the officials, who were completing a three-day retreat at this mountain resort, said they have become resigned to the fact that Congress will enact a new trade law this year.

Different versions of a trade bill have passed the full House and the Senate Finance Committee. The Senate committee version, which was approved on Thursday, is considered much less retaliatory than the bill approved by the House last week.

Supporters say the legislation is needed to open up overseas markets and help reduce the country's huge \$166 billion trade deficit.

Key support for the trade has traditionally come from the coun-

try's larger corporations, who have feared that moves to erect protectionist barriers would cut them off from lucrative overseas markets.

Fret Jr., chairman of Pfizer Inc., the giant drug manufacturer, said the major American drug companies do about half of their business in overseas sales and they do not want to see their market jeopardized by retaliation because of protectionist American trade legislation.

"Given our choice, we would rather not have any trade bill. There is enough trade law already out there. It just needs to be enforced," he said.

Many of the business executives expressed particular unhappiness with an amendment added to the House bill by Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., that would require the United States to retaliate against countries that maintain huge trade surpluses with it through unfair trade tactics.

This controversial section, which is not in the Senate version, was narrowly approved on a vote of 218-214 and some of the business executives took heart from the closeness of the vote.

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Officers search woods for Missouri fugitive

ROLLA, Mo. (AP) — Authorities searched a 600-acre wooded area in south-central Missouri where they believed fugitive John David Brown fled Saturday after abandoning a stolen vehicle, the Missouri Highway Patrol said.

Brown, who eluded a three-week manhunt near Rolla in April, was being questioned in the April 1 slaying of church caretaker Claude Long, 56, in Doolittle.

A man fitting the description of Brown, 32, who has been charged with shooting and wounding a Rolla police officer March 30, was seen eating at a steakhouse in Pulaski County, said Carl Collet, a dispatcher.

"All the witnesses to it have identified the photograph and say they're quite positive that's who it is," Collet said.

Waitress Marie Hammock, who

served the man breakfast, said he looked similar to Brown. She said the man was in the parking lot when police officers arrived and "he got in his car and left real fast."

The man fled south on Missouri 17 about two or three miles, abandoned the vehicle and went into the woods, Collet said.

He said 25 officers and a patrol helicopter were sent to the area.

Highway Patrol Lt. Ernest McCutchen said officers found water jugs and gun-cleaning equipment in the abandoned car, indicating the man might have been living out of the vehicle.

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"All the witnesses to it have identified the photograph and say they're quite positive that's who it is," Collet said.

Waitress Marie Hammock, who

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The Hart scandal: An incredible week in American politics

WASHINGTON (AP) — By any standard, it was one of the most incredible weeks in American politics.

At the beginning, Gary Hart was far and away the front-runner for the Democratic presidential nomination.

At the end, Hart's campaign was over, his reputation tarnished and the 1988 race for the White House scrambled into a completely new contest. And the new media rules for covering politicians' private lives were rewritten.

In the space of a few days, Hart was accused by the Miami Herald of spending the night of a 24-year-old model, he confronted the nation's newspaper publishers to condemn the Herald; and he held an extraordinary 51-minute news conference in Denver, N.H., trying to save his candidacy.

It was supposed to be a week in which the start of the Iran-Contra hearings on Capitol Hill dominated the evening news and the front pages. But the firestorm that erupted over Hart became the story of the week, overshadowing the controversies about arms sales to Iran and laundered money for the Contras.

These seven days in May will go into the history books alongside the other stunning events in presidential campaigns: the way George McGovern dumped Tom Eagleton as his vice presidential nominee in 1972, the tears Edmund Muskie did or did not shed at a New Hampshire campaign event in 1972, George Romney's claim of "brainwashing" on Vietnam in 1968.

What sets Hart's week apart from others was its intensity, the dizzying speed of events packed into a week with television cameras and dozens of reporters along for almost every step.

One place to begin the story is on May 1. Hart was in Washington and had dinner with Donna Rice, a 29-year-old Miami model and actress; Hart aide William Broadhurst; and Lynn Armandt, a friend of Rice's.

Unbeknownst to Hart, the Miami Herald, acting on an anonymous tip,



Teresa Villmalin, Hart's Iowa campaign coordinator, reacts to Friday's decision to pull out

had stalked out his Capitol Hill townhouse. Reporters saw Hart and Rice leave and return late that Friday evening. Hart's wife, Lee, was in Denver.

The reporters continued to watch the townhouse Saturday and said they did not see anyone leave Saturday night. Hart said he noticed the surveillance and went outside. The reporters interviewed him.

On a sidewalk outside his house, Hart issued the first of many denials of any wrongdoing.

The reporters' account appeared in Sunday's editions of the Miami Herald. The story, bannered across the front page, said Hart and an unidentified woman spent Friday night together. It quoted Hart as saying he had talked to this woman several times on the telephone while on campaign trips.

Also in Sunday's newspapers was a Hart statement to "the New York

Times when asked about rumors of his womanizing. "Follow me around, I don't care. I'm serious. If anybody wants to put a tail on me, go ahead. They'd be very bored."

Hart's aides immediately denied the Herald story, saying Rice spent the night at Broadhurst's house a few blocks away and that Rice, Broadhurst and Armandt left Hart's house by the garage in the rear, not clearly visible from the street.

By Monday, the story had exploded into a major political scandal. Hart was still out of sight, but Rice was interviewed at an attorney's office by several news organizations, including The

Associated Press. The former beauty pageant winner called the media attention "bizarre" and declared her relationship with Hart was perfectly innocent and non-sexual.

But Rice revealed that she, Hart, Broadhurst and others had taken a cruise to Bimini in March that had turned into an overnight trip.

In Monday's editions, the Miami Herald conceded that its reporters had not covered all the exits to Hart's townhouse all night, leaving the garage entrance unobserved from midnight until 5 a.m.

On Tuesday, Hart gave a speech that had been scheduled for months. Ironically, it was before the

American Newspaper Publishers' Association annual meeting, Hart said he had done nothing wrong.

And he took the publishers to task, demanding that the media do a thorough job if it chooses to shadow a candidate.

Tuesday night, Hart raised \$350,000 at a New York City fundraiser, but his speech had the ring of a man who might not be a candidate for long.

"Whoever wishes to attack me is fundamentally missing the point," Hart said. "This is not just a political race—it is really a contest. It's more than a campaign for office, for thousands of people around the country, it's a crusade to move this nation forward."

"If I'm right about that — and I

believe I am — it really doesn't matter if the leader is struck down in battle or with a knife in the back because the cause goes on and the crusade continues."

Wednesday, Hart headed to New Hampshire, with its first-in-the-nation primary.

"The writer of these sayings remains ANONYMOUS."

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Plus turns into minus

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Until last week, California state Sen. Gary Hart found that having a more famous namesake was a political plus.

The Santa Barbara Democrat, who often has been confused with the former U.S. senator who was running for president, got the best tables at restaurants and penthouse suites in hotels when reservations were made for "Sen. Hart."

The confusion continued as the Colorado politician's 1988 presidential campaign disintegrated, week over reports of purported extramarital relationships.

Joe Caves, state Sen. Hart's legislative assistant, said: "There was some joking about the name, particularly when there are headlines alleging infidelity. What did your wife think about the headlines today? Or, 'How did you explain that one to your wife?'"

A number of people confused over

which Hart was, which called one of the state senator's district offices. Every caller was supportive, urging the wrong man not to let the furor force him out of the presidential campaign.

"One man even called from Florida and said, 'I love your stands on issues. Hang in there,'" said Elaine Miller, the state senator's administrative assistant.

The California senator's reaction to the week's events was one of sadness. Caves said: "The two Harts, whose political views and physical appearance bear some resemblance, are legends and mutual supporters. State Sen. Hart was an early backer of the other Hart's 1988 presidential bid.

Caves maintained the Colorado Gary Hart's stillborn presidential campaign is not a blow to the California Gary Hart's political aspirations.

"We never viewed it as a completely positive thing," Caves said.

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Soviets hint at nuclear weapons cut without Star Wars ties

MOSCOW (AP) — The official news agency Tass on Saturday suggested a Soviet willingness to consider cutting strategic nuclear weapons — without — guarantees limiting "Star Wars."

Tass carried a statement by the Soviet negotiators in Geneva who on Friday received the latest U.S. offer on reducing long-range nuclear weapons by at least 50 percent.

Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Feb. 28 said he was ready to reach agreement on medium-range nuclear missiles without an agreement on space weapons, a ma-

limit space weapons research and testing.

"But the most important element, (the) relationship between cuts in strategic offensive arms and prevention of an arms race in space, consolidation of the ABM (anti-ballistic missile) Treaty regime, is lacking in the U.S. draft," the Soviet statement said.

"Therefore it is necessary to stipulate the provision that if, in conditions of the arrangement on the reduction of strategic offensive arms, any of the sides should adopt the decision to embark on the prac-

tical creation of a space defense system, the other side would have a right to regard itself free from the obligation on the reduction of strategic offensive arms," the statement said.

The wording appeared to indicate the Soviets were willing to reach a compromise on strategic and space weapons that would not require the United States to renounce the Strategic Defense Initiative, which has come to be known as Star Wars.

It also suggested space weapons research would be permitted up to the as-yet-undefined "practical

creation" of a space defense, beyond which the other side would be free of the obligation to reduce its strategic arsenal.

The Soviet Union has maintained that Star Wars would violate the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty and sought a U.S. guarantee to abide by the ABM provisions for at least 10 more years.

The U.S. proposal calls for a 50 percent cut in the missiles.

Bomb fails to disrupt talks

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A bomb exploded Saturday in the north Lebanese resort of Zghorta during a visit by President Amin Gemayel, killing a man and wounding 31 people in the Syrian-controlled town, police said.

Police said the bomb was planted under a green Renault sedan parked on a crowded street across City Hall. But the 1:30 p.m. blast did not interrupt a meeting — then — under way — between Gemayel and former President Suleiman Franjeh on ways to resolve a government crisis.

Both Gemayel and Franjeh are Christians.

The bombing followed a shootout in Zghorta a week ago between the rival Christian Franjeh and Dweih clans over a soccer match. Police said five people were killed and four wounded in that fray.

Gemayel and Franjeh were meeting at Franjeh's residence about half a mile from where the bomb blew up. Franjeh, 77, was reported recuperating from an earlier, mild heart attack.

Gemayel flew to Zghorta, 48 miles from Beirut, aboard an army helicopter. It was his first visit there since he took office in September 1982.

Reporters in Zghorta said the talks centered on a

Cabinet crisis brought on by the resignation of Prime Minister Rashid Karami, a Sunni Moslem, five days ago.

Franjeh and Karami come from prominent north Lebanese clans and both are allies of Syria.

During the meeting, Gemayel called Karami by telephone at his home in Tripoli, six miles from Zghorta, said a statement released at the end of the talks.

It was their first contact since Karami resigned Monday citing failure of his half-Christian, half-Moslem Cabinet to resolve the civil war after three years in office.

Signs were emerging of a breakthrough in the Cabinet crisis.

An official announcement in Beirut said stalled negotiations between Gemayel's representatives and Syria over a new power-sharing formula to end the civil war between Christians and Moslems would resume in Damascus Sunday.

The talks were suspended last March 27 amid Moslem charges that Gemayel was unwilling to make genuine concessions to give the Moslem majority an equal share of power with the Christians.

Head wound fatal for kidnap victim

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — Italian industrialist Eugenio Gazzotti died Saturday of a bullet wound to the head he received nearly two weeks ago in a shootout between his kidnapers and his son, hospital officials reported.

Gazzotti, 73, a Bologna manufacturer of wood floors known as "the king of parquet" was shot by one of his two captors when his son Giacomo, 33, tried to free him.


He had been held chained to a tent in an isolated wood near Florence since March 3, when kidnapers abducted him on his way home from work.

According to police, on April 29, his son met the two kidnapers in a town near Florence to give them the last ransom payment of \$1.2 million. They hooded him and took him to the wood where his father was held.

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Porn warning out

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A Vietnamese court has sentenced three men to prison or to suspended jail terms for showing pornographic videos for profit, a Vietnamese radio broadcast said.

Radio Hanoi said the verdict last Monday from the Hanoi People's Court was "a warning knell" to all those with video tapes and recorders that they must follow state regulations.

A translation of last Tuesday's broadcast was obtained Saturday from a Western embassy in Bangkok.

The broadcast said Doan Thanh Duc, former head of the Journalists' Association Club, took advantage of his post and joined colleague Khuat Nhat Binh to show the movies secretly.

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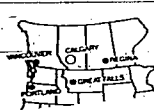
There's the thundering dash of the world-championship chuckwagon races each night, an outdoor stage show that's glibbery and glorious, plus a special salute to Calgary's upcoming 1988 Olympic Winter Games.

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CALGARY EXHIBITION AND Stampede

JULY 3-12, 1987

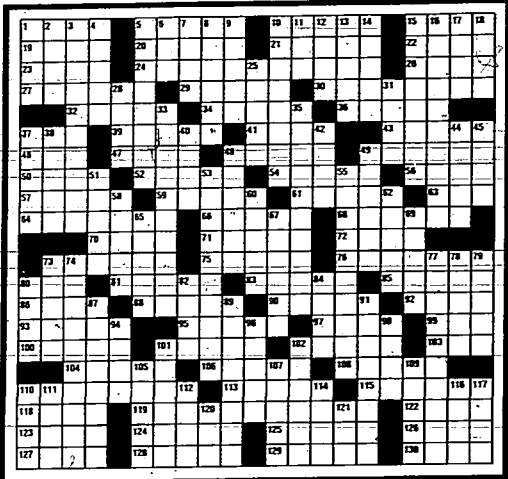


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People

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson



- ACROSS**
- 1 Marquis do —
 - 5 Phase
 - 10 Stupora
 - 15 Along with
 - 19 Generally known
 - 20 River in Fr.
 - 21 Into pieces
 - 22 Taboo
 - 23 " — Misbehavior
 - 24 Mountain range
 - 26 Solar deity
 - 27 Slack
 - 29 Kind of rocket
 - 30 Cases of otalgia
 - 32 Caustic stuff
 - 34 Gendarm
 - 35 Make zzz's
 - 37 Buchwald
 - 39 Jeremy of films
 - 41 Cranny's partner
 - 43 Guns
 - 45 Synonym word
 - 47 Rose
 - 48 Lehmann of the opera
 - 49 Caterwaul
 - 50 Eye part
 - 52 Sigma
 - 54 Israeli prayer
 - 56 Nick's wife
 - 57 Sawlike part
 - 59 Encumbrance
 - 61 Afternoon
 - 63 Batter
 - 64 The Lord: Sp.
 - 66 Workman on the roof
 - 68 Treatise
 - 70 Machine parts
 - 71 Residence
 - 72 Hodgepodge
 - 73 Major prophet
 - 75 Gay
 - 76 Mounted messenger; var.
 - 80 Temper item
 - 81 Mow withdrawn
 - 83 Forty
 - 85 Springs
 - 86 Unique person
 - 88 "Like — of prancing poetry" (Dickinson)
 - 90 Roman judge
 - 92 Pin in an old shoe
 - 93 Pled
 - 95 Taste
 - 97 Caesar's city
 - 99 Gypsy
 - 100 City in Fla.
 - 101 Kind of maid
 - 102 Grew up
 - 103 Alps e.g. abbr.
 - 104 Right prof.
 - 106 wit — (hall)
 - 108 Muse of poetry
 - 110 Talented
 - 111 Tramp
 - 113 Approaches
 - 115 Segovia's instrument

- 118 Stadium sounds
- 119 Nasty rhyme
- 120 Pseudonym
- 121 Rust for short
- 123 Suit to —
- 124 So long Julio
- 125 Labor group
- 126 Restores
- 127 Saloons
- 128 Stringed instruments
- 129 Port
- 130 Fish-eater
- 131 Fly high
- 132 "Baked in —"
- 133 They assist
- 134 Cub scouts
- 135 Pairs
- 136 Clefts
- 137 " — live and breathe"
- 138 Fair grades
- 139 Mistakes
- 140 Coat with an abbot
- 141 Idyllic sites
- 142 FDR org.
- 143 Constructed
- 144 Sever
- 145 6r, port
- 146 6l, port
- 147 Arrow poison
- 18 Puts on
- 25 "A Bell for —"
- 26 Pass over
- 31 Super
- 33 Naval vessel
- 35 Native country
- 37 Maltreat
- 38 Udo
- 40 Actress
- 42 Patricia
- 44 Retain
- 44 Namesakes of a Miles
- 45 Cheese
- 48 Multitude
- 49 Cotton shirting
- 51 Short palm
- 53 Coal mine
- 54 tramway
- 55 Rich vein
- 58 Author kin
- 60 John of music
- 62 Movers toward the orient
- 65 Indian
- 67 More wriggly
- 68 Inmate
- 69 Ancient
- 73 Aegean region
- 74 Snow White's nemesis
- 77 " — daughter of a —" (Horace)
- 78 Certain fungus
- 79 Abounds
- 80 Ancient
- 81 Egyptian
- 82 Façade
- 87 Repeats a song
- 89 Uniformity
- 91 Suddenly appearing
- 94 Card
- 96 Command
- 98 Isaac's son
- 101 Sad song
- 102 Circle of light
- 105 Eastern porter
- 107 Eur. river
- 109 Certain tax
- 110 Semite
- 111 Pro
- 112 Cookbook
- 114 Earth
- 115 R. island
- 117 Sway
- 121 Gardening tool
- 122 Old Fr. coin

Nations should learn to work together with nuclear power

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Nuclear power is here to stay and countries should learn to cooperate in its peaceful use, says a UCLA specialist who treated victims of the Soviet Union's Chernobyl nuclear disaster last year.

"We live in a nuclear world, like it or not," Dr. Robert Gale told about 200 people Friday at California State University, Los Angeles.

People usually oppose nuclear energy because they feel scientists do not know enough about it, he said.

"But actually, we know less about the use of fossil-fuels than we do about nuclear energy," he said. "We still are not sure how their use creates the cancer, or emphysema, or how their refinement heats the planet."

Queen's visit assuages feelings of Taunton

TAUNTON, England (AP) — After 390 years, Taunton no longer needs to feel royalty snubbed. On Friday, Queen Elizabeth II became the first reigning monarch to visit the city of 37,000 since King Henry VII went there in 1497.

Cheering crowds, church bells, balloons, and armfuls of flowers greeted the queen, who opened a new hospital and visited a factory that makes cider, the town's chief industry. The visit stemmed from a local official's chance remark to the queen's husband, Prince Philip, that Taunton might not be in royal favor because of its role in past rebellions.

Cardinal Sin praises resistance to violence

SEATTLE (AP) — Cardinal Jaime Sin says that Filipinos became almost "Christ-like" by resisting violence in the overthrow of Ferdinand Marcos and the succeeding turmoil. In a speech at Seattle University, the Roman Catholic archbishop of Manila recalled how the Filipinos rejected violence in the coup last year that established Corason Aquino as president.

"They came close to being Christ-like," he said. "Remember, these civilians harbored deep feelings against (Marcos') soldiers," he said. "All it would have taken to start a massacre was for one angry young man to throw a rock... or for one soldier to have fired his gun."

Glenn receives award for his public service

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — Sen. John Glenn received the Harry S. Truman Public Service Award during ceremonies on the 103rd anniversary of the birth of the 33rd president.

The Ohio Democrat, who ran unsuccessfully for —the— Democratic presidential nomination in 1984, was honored Friday because he shares many of Truman's goals and values, said Mayor Barbara Potts. She is also chairman of the Harry S. Truman Public Service Award Commission.

She cited Glenn's service in the Marine Corps and as an astronaut, and also singled out his efforts on behalf of education, a special passion of Truman's. Glenn said Democrats must stand as the party that "earns the confidence and keeps the trust of the American people."

In a separate ceremony Friday in Kansas City, Elliot Richardson, a four-time Cabinet member and former ambassador, was presented



DR. ROBERT GALE Atomic power here to stay Neighbor Award.

Astronaut says U.S. risks falling behind

FONTANA, Wis. (AP) — America's top astronaut says the

United States risks falling behind other nations in space exploration unless it becomes more aggressive in its space program. "The rest of the world is overtaking us and in some areas getting far ahead of us in space exploration," said Navy Capt. Dan Brandenstein, head of NASA's astronaut office. "I don't like to preach races for races' sake," he said Friday night, "but I'd certainly like to see this country become more aggressive."

Brandenstein, 44, a native of Watertown, addressed a meeting of the Wisconsin Associated Press, an organization of state newspaper editors.



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'21' Club to put buns with burgers

NEW YORK (AP) — The '21' Club, that swank shrine of the swell crowd for more than 50 years, has just undergone its biggest change since repeal.

When you shell out \$21 for a hamburger, your burger will come with a bun.

There are restaurants in America where such change would not be considered monumental, where burgers always have been served between bread, where for \$21 you might expect an order of fries, too.

These places are not '21, a prohibition speakeasy that became an institution through a combination of snobbery and sociability, respectability and rakishness, haute cuisine and home cooking.

The announcement early this year that '21 would be closed for restoration sent tremors of anxiety through the ranks of the rich and famous. "I am very apprehensive about what they have done," said Cosmopolitan publisher Helen Gurley Brown, a '21 regular for more than 20 years. "I want it exactly the way it was before."

As '21 prepares for its public reopening on Monday, the new management insists that regulars won't be disappointed. "Shock not! Alarm not! Our patrons and future patrons are to think that this club has simply had a renovation," said '21's spokeswoman Judy Woodfin.

Since January 1930, when it opened at 21 East 52nd Street, '21 has been

one of America's favorite celebrity hangouts. Ernest Hemingway, Robert Benchley, Damon Runyon, GroUCHO Marx, Howard Hughes, Helen Hayes, Truman Capote, John Steinbeck, Edward R. Murrow, Katharine Hepburn, Henry Fonda, Alfred Hitchcock, Cole Porter and Noel Coward all have raised glasses there.

The gourmand and writer Lucius Beebe once described it as "a celebrity hideaway which had only three rivals in the United States: the Colony Club and the Vendome restaurant — on — Sunset — Boulevard, Hollywood."

Prince Rainier is said to have courted Grace Kelly at '21, although in the Hitchcock movie, "Rear Window," it was James Stewart who was asked by Miss Kelly, "What would you think of starting off with dinner at '21?"

Since Stewart was in a leg cast at the time, '21 sent dinner to his apartment — an example of the kind of service '21 provided favored customers.

The '21 Club — which, despite the name, is not a private club — was notorious for its chilly attitude toward strangers or the less than well-heeled. Asked recently whether the club used to actively discourage strangers, the former owner, Peter Krendl, momentarily blanched. "Discouraged?" he said. "What's gentler word? Well, we didn't encourage 'em."

Once accepted, however, patrons found in the '21-Club a comforting refuge in a jarring city, a place to pass time — and do business — with people of similarly varied status.

And it barely changed. Prohibition passed in 1933, leaving behind stories about the club's flube Goldberg-ish attempts to foil the federal revenue agents. Booze was stored behind electrically triggered, hidden door panels. There was a secret wine cellar, still used today. When a raid was announced, a lever behind the bar would send its entire contents sliding down a brick chute into the New York sewer system. The menu became a classic.



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 - ★ Deep Fried Shrimp
 - ★ Dinner Rolls
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 - ★ Soup
 - ★ Dessert Tea or Coffee

\$6.50 per person

Children 7-12 \$3.00
2 to 6 \$2.00

Mother's Day Dinner Special:

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- ★ Pork Fried Rice

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Philippine armed forces on alert as campaign winds down

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The armed forces went on full alert throughout the Philippines to quell any attempt to disrupt voting as

candidates wound up weekend campaigning for Monday's congressional elections. About 26 million Filipinos are

eligible to vote Monday in the first nationwide election since President Corason Aquino took office Feb. 25, 1986. Voters will choose 24 senators

and 200 members of the House of Representatives. Paul Aquino, Mrs. Aquino's brother-in-law and campaign manager of the administration's People's Power coalition, canceled Saturday that seven of the coalition's 24 senatorial candidates may lose, but declined to identify them.

The military meanwhile reported that six communist rebels were killed and one soldier was wounded in fighting Saturday between New People's Army and government forces in mountains 30 miles north of the capital. Officials said the slain guerrillas were believed to be part of a 300-strong rebel force that splintered into small bands after a military assault last month on suspected rebel positions in Bulacan province.

About 30,000 people chanting "Cory!" Mrs. Aquino's nickname, gathered at a downtown Manila square to listen to the president and her 24 hand-picked candidates for Senate appeal for votes for the last time. Candidates caught campaigning after Saturday faced disqualification and criminal prosecution. A 48-hour national ban on selling or consuming liquor in public took effect late Saturday.

At a Saturday news conference, Chief of Staff Gen. Fidel V. Ramos

said he placed the 250,000-strong armed forces on "red alert" and renewed an order by Mrs. Aquino that the military remain neutral. Ramos said soldiers violating the order would be court-martialed.

Ramos said the military tagged 695 towns as potential election "hot spots" because of intense rivalry among candidates and because of the presence of either communist or Muslim rebels.

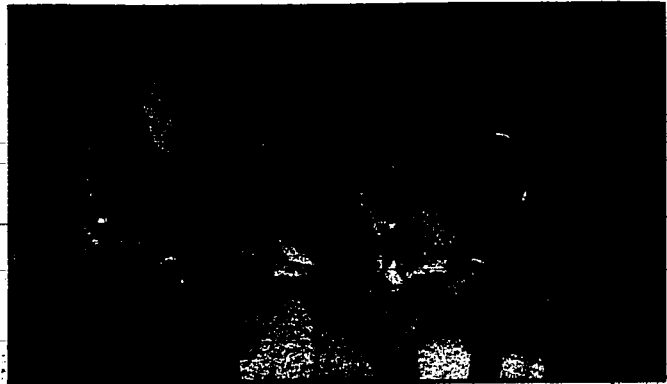
Despite threats by Muslim guerrillas to renew hostilities following the breakdown of autonomy talks with the government, Ramos said he was optimistic the insurgents wouldn't resort to violence since they also have a stake in the elections. The Muslim rebellion has gone on

for 15 years, and the parallel communist insurrection for 18 years.

"I appeal to our countrymen to remain calm and sober... and to condemn violence as a feature of Philippine elections," Ramos said, adding that the army "remains ready to perform its important task to help protect the sanctity of the polls."

Ramos said 50 people died in election-related violence since the campaign began, but called the toll low compared to more than 150 deaths in the fraud-marred February 1986 presidential election. That election led to the ouster that same month of President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

Senators are to be chosen by nationwide vote while House members will be selected by district.



Smiling President Corason Aquino acknowledges cheers at Manila party rally Saturday

IRA loses senior men in raid on police station

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Police disclosed Saturday that three senior IRA men were among the eight guerrillas killed when police and soldiers, tipped off by a friend, intercepted a raid on a police station.

It was the bloodiest single blow against the outlawed Irish Republican Army in 18 years of Northern Ireland conflict, and led to street riots Saturday by angry Young Roman Catholics in Belfast and Londonderry.

The attackers died in a firefight after three IRA men rammed a bomb-laden bulldozer through the facade of a police station at Loughgall, 30 miles southwest of Belfast, followed by a van carrying more IRA gunmen.

Police denied an IRA claim that some members were captured, then

killed. Among those killed Friday night was Jim Lynagh, 32, described by police sources as one of the most wanted IRA guerrillas in the British province; Eugene Kelly, 25, IRA East Tyrone area commander, and Patrick McCarney, 32, on the run since breaking out of a Belfast prison with 37 other IRA men in 1983.

A motorist who drove by chance into the cross fire was killed, and his brother was critically injured, police said.

Two policemen and a soldier were wounded in the incident, police said. Before Friday, the worst single blow suffered by the IRA came in 1972, when four members died handling a bomb that exploded.

The Friday ambush occurred in a year when the IRA seemed to have seized the initiative in its campaign to rid Northern Ireland of British rule and unite the province with the Irish Republic under a socialist government. So far this year, the IRA killed 13 police and soldiers and a senior judge.

After the car-bomb killing of Judge Maurice Gibson and his wife Cecily two weeks ago, the IRA said it had regrouped after several setbacks, cleaned out infiltrators and prepared to inflict further deaths on the police and army.

British press reports said police and troops, possibly the elite anti-terrorist Special Air Service, lay in

wait after receiving a tip-off of Friday night's impending attack in Loughgall. Police declined comment on that.

The bulldozer's explosives, stashed in beer kegs, blew the roof and side off the police station and a firefight ensued, said Superintendent Harry Breen, the regional police chief. He said all the IRA men were killed in the shootout.

The slayings brought crowds of

rioting Catholic youths onto the streets of west Belfast for a third straight night. Youths also rioted in Londonderry, the province's second largest city.

In Belfast up to 200 firebombs were thrown, nine vehicles set on fire and 25 shots fired at police, police said. They said riot squads fired plastic bullets at rioters and made two arrests. There were no injuries.

U.S. envoy denies move to irk Iran

MUSCAT, Oman (AP) — The State Department's Richard Murphy said Saturday that Washington is not trying to provoke Iran by helping Kuwait protect its ships from Iranian attack.

He said the United States seeks to end the 6 1/2-year-old Iran-Iraq war, but is also discussing with the Kuwaitis moves to register their tankers in the United States.

Murphy, the U.S. assistant secretary of state, spoke to reporters at Seib airport before flying to the United Arab Emirates on his second stop of a visit to the Persian Gulf. He will be visiting Iraq.

"With the flag comes protection," he said, referring to U.S. warships that now patrol the gulf and escort American ships.

But he stressed that the U.S. move to aid Kuwait "is not an act of belligerency or provocation on the part of the United States."

On Wednesday, Iranian gunboats attacked a Soviet freighter in the Persian Gulf. Kuwait has also turned to the Soviet Union for aid in protecting its shipping. At least three Soviet oil tankers have been seized by Kuwait.

Murphy declined to say what action would be taken if Iranians attacked a U.S. flag vessel or one escorted by U.S. warships.

Oman's ruler, Sultan Qaboos, met briefly with Murphy before the U.S. envoy left for Abu Dhabi, capital of the United Arab Emirates.

Oman's state-run Muscat Radio said Murphy delivered a message from President Reagan to the sultan. The contents were not disclosed.

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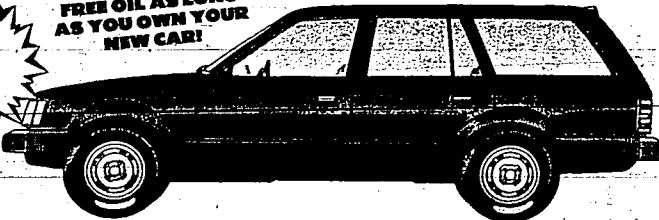
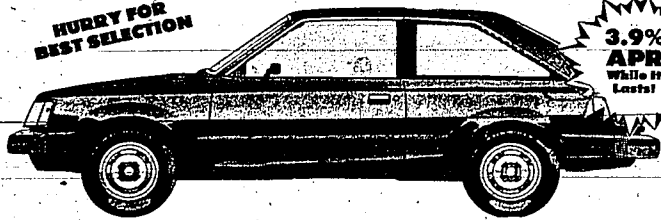
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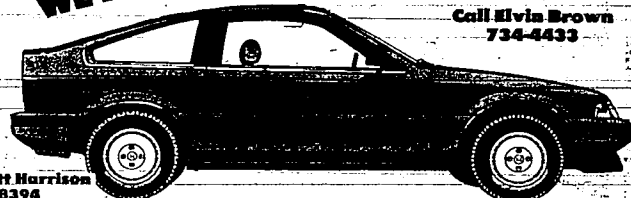
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Bell Rapids repair costs raise questions

Pumping changes will take irrigator, federal funds; some wary about tract's long-term economic future

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — Shortly after the Bell Rapids landslide April 16 that destroyed one of three high-lift irrigator pumping stations the shareholders met at a Bliss cafe and decided to go ahead with modifications of the system to allow them to continue farming.

It was no surprise. Who expected the farmers to give up the life and investments they had been working for since the early 1970s when the tract was established?

But in a time of crop surpluses, depressed farm prices, high water costs and water shortages, the economics of Bell Rapids becomes more tenuous.

— Farmers and agriculture experts in the competing and much older Twin Falls tract question the long-term future of Bell Rapids given the expense of correcting the present troubles, coupled with much higher pumping costs than the Twin Falls tract.

The Bell Rapids irrigators are a small but determined group of 80 shareholders who took a gamble on high-lift pumping to irrigate 25,000 acres on a battle-axe the Hagerman fossil beds. Bell Rapids is several miles downstream on the Snake River from the Owsley Bridge to Hagerman.

Greg Brown, vice chairman of the Bell Rapids Mutual Irrigation Co., says he went to Bell Rapids from Filer because "I felt over a 25-year period I could make money there." He farms 2,500 acres with his brother Bruce.

Brown says it is tighter now in the

period following the landslide.

The damage tally from the slide is \$1.5 million for pipe, pumps and other equipment and a projected \$522,000 in crop losses due to the interruption of irrigation on the southern portion of the tract, Brown says.

The cost of laying new pipe to circumvent the damaged part of the system is \$200,000, Brown says.

Millions of federal dollars may be pumped into Bell Rapids to bring the irrigation system back in order, clear damage, stabilize the landslide area and line the canals to prevent further underground water buildup which could lead to slides.

Congress is considering the Bell Rapids problem and in the next five months or sooner could appropriate nothing or up to a total of \$1.3 million on a cost-sharing basis, said Jane Wittmeyer, Sen. James McClure's agriculture aide. Bell Rapids would have to pay 40 percent of the total, she said.

The money will be justified on the basis of protecting the Hagerman fossil beds which were damaged in the slide, she said.

The beds containing beaver fossils from 2.5 million years ago are a registered national natural landmark thanks to the efforts of McClure and Sen. Frank Church.

McClure and Church created the fossil resource. McClure is sensitive to it but he is also sensitive to maintaining viable

agriculture," Wittmeyer says.

Another public expense related to Bell Rapids is the \$457,600 in federal money which will be spent to study and then line portions of the Bell Rapids irrigation canals. Bell Rapids will pay an additional \$114,400 to complete this work.

The lining of the dirt canals is supposed to cut down on water seepage.

"That area keeps loading up. It gets heavier and heavier. The water sits on a slick layer of clay and when it reaches a certain weight it slides out," said Gary Carson, BLM-Boise district manager. The water accumulates from irrigation which percolates onto the clay, Carson said.

Pumping costs and the amount of debt among Bell Rapids shareholders are the key to the future of the tract, according to local agricultural experts.

"The ability to grow crops is directly tied to the cost of water," says Wilson Gray, University of Idaho agricultural extension economist in Twin Falls.

Bell Rapids farmers pay \$35 per share there compared to \$14 per share on the Twin Falls tract.

Between 1975 and 1981 the average amount of water withdrawn for irrigation at Bell Rapids was 240 cubic feet per second in June, 310 cfs in July and 230 cfs in August, according to Idaho Power Co. With IPC cycling future hydro resources to meet power needs in the 1990s, this water has an economic value for uses other than agriculture.

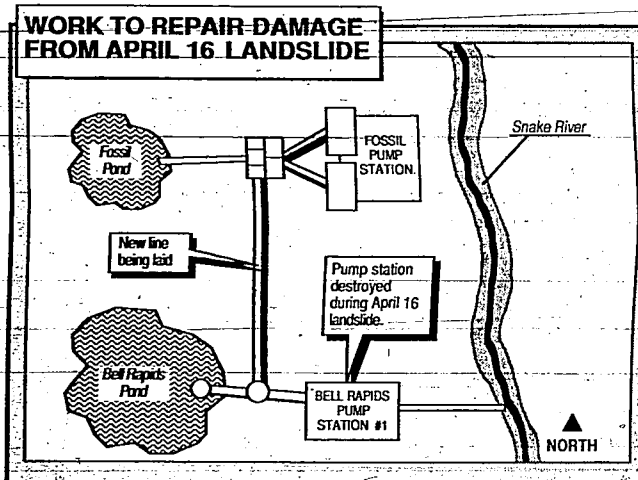
There is also the matter of Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service crop subsidies for wheat.

— See TRACT on Page B2



Times-News photo/ANDY ARNOLD

A new pipeline is being constructed to bring water to farmland normally served by Bell Rapids pump station near Hagerman



Times-News graphic/Greg Harris

Standards for new day-care law on the way

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Three fields of state bureaucracy are sharpening pencils and preparing to write up rules for Idaho's new day-care licensing law.

State Department of Health and Welfare, Fire Marshal and District Health Departments will each forge rules between now and October for governing their portions of the legislation. The law sets guidelines in each of the areas, but specifics are left to each organization to hammer out.

But whatever the standards, parents like Twin Falls resident Brenda Clouser will know only the black-and-white standard of whether a center is licensed. The grays of overcrowding or other basic complaints registered against a center

are not open to the public and won't be under the new law.

Legislators who drafted licensing bills and H&W officials implementing the law said the licensing status provides enough information and that complaints should remain confidential.

But Clouser criticized that position. "They're protecting the wrong people with this," Clouser said. "They're not protecting the children with this."

Clouser discovered this week while searching for a day care center for her 18-month-old daughter, that H&W does not release information beyond whether a center is licensed.

"If you're going to pay for the licensing, why can't you get the information?" Clouser asked. "Let's get off the fence and do this right."

After contacting one overcrowded

center, Clouser said if the owner hadn't told her about the problem, she wouldn't have known.

"They (H&W) couldn't tell me there were problems there," Clouser said.

A Twin Falls day care owner who opposed state licensing was also surprised by H&W not providing background information to parents about licensed homes.

"I thought that was why everyone was so relieved by the law," said Linda Chamberlain, owner of The Kids' Club.

But Chamberlain agreed with state legislators who pushed for licensing in saying parents shouldn't rely on licensing alone to screen day care.

Sen. Michael Crapo, R-Idaho Falls, and Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, each said licensing sets minimum standards, but that parents should

personally inspect the homes.

"It would be the same as going in to a restaurant," Black said of past inspection complaints not being published.

He added that parents should do their own inspections for overcrowding and determine for themselves how clean a center is.

About 800 day care centers are now voluntarily licensed, but licenses governing operators' criminal backgrounds, and fire and health inspections will be required starting in March 1988, said Ray Winterowd, H&W bureau chief for social services. Implementing the mandatory licensing for Idaho's estimated 1,000 day care homes is expected to cost \$40,000, Winterowd said.

The law then allows H&W to

charge up to \$75 for day care licenses once the law goes into effect.

"Family day care homes," caring for six or less children, do not have to be licensed under the law. "Group day care facility," with between seven and 12 children, and "day centers," with 13 or more children, will each be governed by specific rules yet to be established.

H&W held a meeting in Boise Tuesday with representatives from its seven regions to divide up responsibilities of the new law. H&W will oversee the licensing by maintaining a list of licensed facilities, running criminal background checks on operators and dividing up licensing fees between the three organizations involved, Winterowd said.

State Fire Marshal Bill Wallace is working up a rough draft of fire standards for facilities providing

care for seven or more children. Wallace expects an issue that his office must tackle — the ratio of adults to children in a facility with more than 12 children — will be a hot topic during public hearings.

At least seven public hearings are expected in October for the rules formulated by H&W, the fire marshal and district health departments.

Wallace and health department officials said their organizations already have fire and health standards that will now merely be ironed out and applied to day care.

Alan Biermann, environmental director of the South Central District Health Department, said requirements for sanitary food, water and medicine are already covered in state food regulations.

Officials, students agree: 21 drinking age hard to enforce

By JANE ROBINSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Nothing sparks creativity as much as the appeal of forbidden fruit, and the new 21-year-old drinking age law is igniting the creative ability of teen-agers.

But the law's real intent, to prevent teens from drinking, is having little impact, say students and law enforcement officials.

"We haven't seen any change," said Twin Falls Policeman Pat Bermingham. "It's so hard to enforce. You practically have to sit somebody in the store when they make a buy."

Students at the College of Southern Idaho and Twin Falls High School call the new store,

drinking age law a "dumb law," but they added it has not prevented them from buying beer and liquor when they want.

"If somebody wants it, they can get it," said 18-year-old Brian Parrish, a CSI student. "It didn't accomplish a thing."

Parrish said he missed being eligible under the grandfather clause by a month-and-a-half. The "grandfather" clause allows those aged 19 and 20 to continue drinking legally. But the clause only allows 19 year olds to drink if they turned 19 on or before April 10.

Although Parrish expressed strong opposition to the law, he said he has never been asked to show identification when he goes to a bar or when he buys beer in a

store.

"My biggest complaint is that if you go to a bar, you should be able to go to a bar and buy a beer," he said.

His argument was repeated by numerous CSI students and students at Twin Falls High School. It was also a major point when lawmakers hotly debated the idea during the recent legislative session.

At Twin Falls High School, the law is prompting teens to find new ways to fake their identification cards.

"It's real easy to get a fake I.D.," said 19-year-old Ronnie Curbs, who is not affected by the law. "Once you get one that resembles you, all you have to do is memorize the store."

Curbs said he got fake I.D.s also run in magazines, spawning a major new industry.

But locally, he said students are manufacturing their own I.D.s, or altering their driver's licenses, which is a simple thing to do, he said.

Other students also said fake identification cards or driver's licenses were easy to come by.

And law enforcement officials with the Alcohol Beverage Control Division agreed. Not only is enforcement a problem, but the state has few officials to do the investigations.

"The state's ABC Division has only eight investigators for the entire state. Just in the Magic Valley, there are 400 businesses

with liquor licenses spread over six counties, and just one investigator.

Bermingham and other law enforcement officials said they must rely on store employees to do the checks.

"Practically every corner in every town has a place to buy beer," Bermingham said. "We just don't have the manpower to check everywhere."

Dollar-wise, the new law has not made a dent in business, either, local business managers said.

"Because of the grandfather clause, not that many people are affected," said Leroy Jawlich, manager of the State Liquor Store at Filer Avenue.

Service news

JEROME - Marine Pvt. Todd B. Allen, a resident of Jerome, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

BURLEY - Navy Seaman Recruit Robert S. Walters, son of Anne Critchfield of Burley, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

BURLEY - Marine Pvt. Ramon Ochoa, son of Rosa and Ramon Ochoa of Burley, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

TWIN FALLS - Marine Pvt. Norman E. Larson, son of Merrill and Earlene Lewis of Twin Falls, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

TWIN FALLS - Navy Seaman Recruit John E. Stauffer, son of Marvin and Shariene Cramer of Twin Falls, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

BUIHL - Pvt. Ist. Class Valerie D. Hopkins, daughter of Jess and Lee Allen of Buhl, has graduated from the Army Signal Center's single channel radio operator course at Fort Gordon, Ga. She is a 1984 graduate of Buhl High School.

BURLEY - Pvt. - Darrell K. Wahlstrom, son of Dennis and Sue Wahlstrom of Burley, has completed basic training at Fort Sill, Okla. He is a 1982 graduate of Burley High School.

BUIHL - Pvt. Ist. Class Grant L. Hopkins, son of Betty Hopkins of Buhl, has graduated from the Army Signal Center's single channel radio operator course at Fort Gordon, Ga. He is a 1978 graduate of Buhl High School.

HAZELTON - Army Reserve Private Clinton S. Watson, son of Clinton and Becky Watson of Hazelton, has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He is a 1984 graduate of Valley High School.

JEROME - Marine Lance Cpl. John E. Braun, son of William and Judy Braun of Jerome, recently reported for duty with 3rd Marine Air Station, El Toro, Calif.

EPA chief: Survival with freedom is top issue

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) - The biggest issue facing humanity is not survival, but whether people can survive with freedom, former Environmental Protection Agency head William Ruckelshaus said Saturday at Washington State University's commencement exercises.

Ruckelshaus, who is also a member of the United Nations Commission on the Environment and Development, told the crowd at the WSU Coliseum that America's

environmental problems pale when compared to those in the Third World. In fact, the greatest issue facing the United States is whether "we will participate in the way we have in the past toward (forming) a more perfect union," said Ruckelshaus, now a Seattle attorney.

"We need in this country leaders who can understand this way we have helped show by example what this free society is capable of, and active and informed citizens are needed to make the United States work," he added, urging graduates to participate in the 1988 presidential election.

"Don't stand on the shore and cheer as the ship of state goes by, but get in the boat and row," he said.

"If it wasn't for Bell Rapids, the town would be suffering a lot more than it is," says Mike McIntosh, owner of McIntosh Market in Hazelton.

He says his business doubles in the summer when farm workers who help with irrigation and harvest come in to buy groceries. "They're awfully good business," he says.

"The Bell Rapids tract has been a shot in the arm for Hagerman," says Mayor Merle Oswley.

Hagerman was doing good business before Bell Rapids. This was "not the cake," he says. Without the tract the town could survive by relying on its business from fish hatcheries; IPC activities and its population of retirees and people who live in Hagerman and work in Jerome for Tupperware, he says.

The BLM is steering clear of whether it is economically feasible to continue farming at Bell Rapids. The BLM is to decide, says Carson, BLM Boise district manager. "Our role is to monitor what implications farming has on the fossil beds," he says.

The BLM's major effort is to preserve the fossil beds until the agency has the budget to develop the beds by adding interpretive trails and signs.

Williamer, McClure's agriculture aide, says what is good for agriculture is good for Idaho because agriculture is the state's number one industry.

"The agricultural economy is in a severe depression. When you pile on top of the depression lower land values, immigration controls, pesticide controls and hay being maintained at cheap prices, trying to help the farmer out any way we can is necessary."

Bul Bill Hazen of the University of Idaho Agricultural Extension in Twin Falls says given the current outlook "if land goes out of production it will be in the Bell Rapids tract."

Even with the efficiencies of scale in the Bell Rapids tract, they cannot make up the difference in water costs compared to Twin Falls, says Charles Coiner, a farmer in the Twin Falls tract. "It's easier to make a living here," he says.

The Bell Rapids tract has a significant economic impact on the Hagerman Valley. The gross annual income of the Bell Rapids tract is \$14.5 million and Brown estimates this generates \$70.5 million for the Hagerman Valley when purchases of farm supplies and other items are

added into account.

"It is the sugar beet and potato crop it is what keeps the tract going," says Brown and other Bell Rapids farmers. Sugar beet yields at Bell Rapids are higher than yields in the Twin Falls tract, says Leonard Krebs, agricultural manager for the Twin Falls District of Amalgamated Sugar. Bell Rapids yields are 1.5 tons more per acre than Twin Falls over a 5-year average since 1982, he says.

And sugar content is one-half to one percent higher at Bell Rapids, he says. Some farmers are making money in Bell Rapids, says Roger Blass, who grows sugar beets, grains and beans on 400 acres he rents in Bell Rapids. His case is different. "I am not moving ahead and I am not sliding back," he says.

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Garn credits SDI with bringing Soviets to arms negotiating table

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Utah Sen. Jake Garn said Saturday that fear of President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative convinced the Soviet Union to return to the arms negotiating table prepared to make concessions and sign an agreement.

Garn made his comments during a luncheon Saturday that was part of a seminar sponsored by High Frontier, the defense contractor that pioneered the SDI or so-called "Star Wars" defense concept.

"I think the president has made real progress on arms control and it is because of his toughness and support of SDI," Garn said. "SDI brought the Soviets back to the negotiating table."

Garn vehemently opposed giving in to the Soviets' wishes to limit SDI research as part of an arms package.

"I would never sign a treaty that would limit research that would limit our thinking and our creativity, we might as well throw in the towel," he said.

He said the only edge that the United States has over the Soviet Union in the arms race is its ability to develop better technology faster. He said if the U.S. negotiated away its right to do research on anything, then it would lose that edge.

"I have never been aware of a treaty that attempted to limit research and development and I don't think we should consider it now," he said.

Garn also strongly criticized members of Congress who are trying to force Reagan to stay within the provision of the unratified SALT II treaty. He said measures in the House being tied to the defense authorization bill would require the president to follow the treaty.

"The House has no business trying to force the president to comply with a treaty that has not even been ratified. It would not be their place even if the treaty had been ratified. It is a violation of the constitution," he said.

"If the matter is going to be considered by the Congress, then the Senate should first ratify the treaty. If they cannot pass with two-thirds, then they should not try to enforce it," Garn said.

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INEL deputy manager named

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - Robert E. Tiller has been named deputy manager of the Department of Energy's Idaho Operations office, officials say.

Tiller, who replaces Nick C. Aquilina, will assume his new post July 1, said a DOE news release. Aquilina recently was appointed manager of the DOE's Nevada Operations Office in Las Vegas.

The appointments were made by DOE Secretary John S. Herrington.

CSI offers engine repair

TWIN FALLS - Adult evening courses in small engine repair and automotive electricity/electronics begin May 19 at the College of Southern Idaho.

Small Engine Repair, taught by John Strathorn, meets from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays in Room 133 of the Canyon Building. The class will include basic instruction in the operation, construction, rebuilding and servicing of the four-stroke engine.

It will be oriented on Briggs and Stratton and Tecumseh engines and lab time will give the opportunity for students to rebuild engines. Motorcycles and two stroke engines will not be covered. The class con-

tinues through July 21 and the fee is \$83.

Ben Bartlett will instruct the Automotive Electricity/Electronics course in basic direct and alternating current circuits, transistor operation and the basic uses of transistors and IC's in digital type circuits. The class will be suitable for mechanics in the automotive, diesel or small engine repair industry or anyone else interested.

It will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays in Room 116 of the Canyon Building through July 21 and the fee is \$80.

For more information on these classes call 733-9554, ext. 364, or preregister in the Taylor Building.

Magistrate court

TWIN FALLS - The following cases were recently filed in 5th District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls:

Magie Valley Credit Bureaus, Inc. vs. Donald W. and Cathy C. Gwin. The plaintiff seeks \$868 and attorney fees.

Magie Valley Credit Bureaus, Inc. vs. Earl Kim and Susan L. Byington. The plaintiff seeks \$594 and attorney fees.

Magie Valley Credit Bureaus, Inc. vs. Jack Joan and Jaclyn Hayes. The plaintiff seeks \$592 and attorney fees.

Magie Valley Credit Bureaus, Inc. vs. Rick (aka Howard R.) and Sharon Myers. The plaintiff seeks \$3220 and attorney fees.

Robert S. Fort dba The Print Shoppe vs. Freedom Communications, Inc. The plaintiff seeks \$1,331 and attorney fees.

First Security Bank of Idaho vs. John M. and Trudie L. Novak. The plaintiff seeks possession of property and attorney fees.

Belto & Crabtree vs. William E. Mitchell. The plaintiff seeks \$243 and attorney fees.

Belto & Crabtree vs. Wesley L. Stewart, Jr. The plaintiff seeks \$648 and attorney fees.

Linda Klimes vs. Cindy Ann Holcomb and Paul E. Holcomb. The plaintiff seeks special and general damages and attorney fees.

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Obituaries

Glen Leroy Engleman
FILER - Glen Leroy Engleman, 71, of Filer, died Saturday morning, May 9, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Clifford 'Bud' Callison
GLENN'S FERRY - Clifford G. "Bud" Callison, 73, of Glenn's Ferry, died Friday, May 8, in a Boise hospital.

Surviving are: his wife of 46, Mrs. Marjorie; three sons, Jack Callison of Rampa, Jim Callison of Boise and Ken

Callison of Twin Falls; a daughter, Lin; two sons, Ed and Steve; two granddaughters, one of whom is now deceased; and one grandchild. He was preceded in death by a sister and a daughter.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the King of David Lutheran Church, with the Rev. Sandra Allen officiating. Burial will be in Glen Reid Cemetery.

Friends may call Monday from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Humphrey's Funeral Chapel in Glenn's Ferry.

Arlette J. Bevers
HEYBURN - Arlette J. Bevers, 69, of Heyburn, died Saturday, May 9, in Mullanok Memorial Hospital.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Augusta Oliver
WENDLIN - Augusta Oliver, 41, of Wendlin, died Saturday, May 9, in Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Chapel in Buhl.

Mae Lydia Osborn
RUPERT - Mae Lydia Osborn, 97, of Awatere, Calif., died Saturday, May 9, in the Mullanok Memorial Hospital Extended Care Facility.

She was born Dec. 21, 1889, at Kern County, Calif., and received her education in California. She married Charles Osborn in 1907, at Fresno, Calif.

Mrs. Osborn was a member of the Methodist Church in Awatere. She is survived by a nephew, Tom Peabody of Rupert. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1962, and one son.

A graveside funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Wilson-Curtly Cemetery. Local arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Services
TWIN FALLS - The funeral for **Harold W. Scott**, 91 of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in the Peace Lutheran Church in Filer. Burial will be in Sunset Cemetery. Friends may call at the White Mortuary Chapel Friday from 3 to 8 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Peace Lutheran Church.

Rodarte, all of Jerome; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Trevell of Buhl; Mrs. M. M. Rodarte of Kimberly; Teresa Stingers and Mrs. L. Roberts, both of Twin Falls; and a daughter to Rosalinda Rodarte of Buhl.

CASSIA MEMORIAL - Admitted - Richard McCreel, Rosella Allen and Julie Weech, all of Burley; Ivan Myers, Emma Hansen and John Phillips, all of Rupert; Myra Heuer of Park; Keith Barrington of Elba; Gertrude Tetzley of Heaverton; and Harry Joseph of Malta.

Released - Mrs. Abner of Burley; Michele Adams of Heyburn; Rebecca Jones of Malta; Owen Gory VanTassell of Paul; and Karl Jones and baby and Mother Wynona and baby, both of Rupert.

Deaths - Deceased - Mrs. and Mrs. Phillip Weech of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phillips of Rupert.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted

Discharged
Mrs. Davis George Heston and Mrs. Stephen Robbins and all Twin Falls; Jennifer Cruz; Fran Franks; and A. Ray Allen, all of Paul; Mrs. Henry W. Becker; Harold and Mary Mae Almark; both of Burley; Jean; Carmel of Rupert; Mrs. Peter of Paul; and Mrs. Joy Fenwick, all of Paul; and Mrs. Nancy New.

Birth
Twin sons to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Green of Paul; twin sons to Mr. and Mrs. Marie Blackmon and son to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phillips of Rupert.

Gooding factions at odds over parking lot

NENE DUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — An undeveloped parking lot continues to strain relations between the Gooding City Council and members of the Gooding Improvement Association.

Several local business owners who are members of the association asked the council last week for a definite answer as to whether the city will pay a \$38,500 mortgage on a seven-lot parcel of land at Fourth Avenue and Washington Street.

The site was purchased by the GIA in 1985 as part of an overall plan to improve downtown Gooding that was developed in

the optimism that accompanied a proposed regional prison project at the old state-owned tuberculosis hospital.

"We have been here before," said Kim Vaughan, spokesman for the GIA. "The note (bank loan) on the lot is due in October and we have to plan now. The bank is not happy, but has agreed to look at methods of financing, possibly a five to seven year payoff from the city treasury."

The association took a one-year loan, on the basis of what merchants claim was a verbal commitment worked out in a council work session for the city to buy the lot with money from an anticipated community development block grant. Original purchase

price of the seven lots was \$42,000.

Late last fall the council agreed to lease the lot for \$4,141, which would meet interest requirements and taxes on the note, and the bank agreed to hold the note until October 1987.

"We purchased the lot in good faith, with the understanding the city would buy and improve the lot. We were also told the city would buy it even if the grant was not awarded," Vaughan said in negotiations last fall.

But there is no written agreement between the city and the GIA. Councilman Robert Moline has explained that discussions in work-session are just that, "discus-

sions," and no binding votes can be taken in a work session. Prior to last fall the issue was never discussed in open public meetings and no authorization for GIA to act as agent for the city was voted upon in a council meeting.

City Attorney Steve Mendive told the group he had just become aware of the situation and had not had time to examine the legal steps needed for the city to make a land purchase. The council agreed to have an answer on that at its May 11 meeting.

The mood was less than congenial at the latest meeting as realtor Robert Muffley told the council, "Twenty-nine of us are still on the dotted line because we believed in

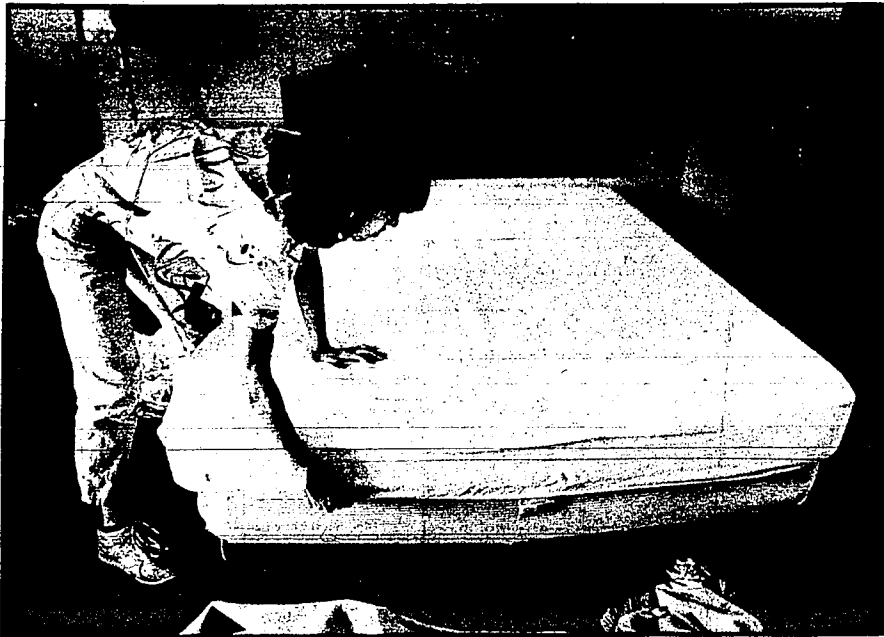
something and were trying to help the city. It is your obligation to buy the land and make a parking lot out of it."

A city survey taken early in 1985 as part of a community block grant application revealed downtown improvement and more parking was one possible use for the second year of an extended block grant.

"We went together to tie-up the available land because the city had committed to buy it," Vaughan said.

Gooding was given a \$720,000 grant to get the prison project on line and then to add water storage for fire protection, water lines to a northeast area still being completed.

• See LOT on Page B4



Times-News photo by RYKIE SAVEDON

Robin Darcy smooths fresh sheets onto a bed at Gooding's Lincoln Inn. Darcy is one of several students of the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind who work at the Lincoln Inn as part of the school's work-experience program

School helps handicapped land jobs

Programs for deaf, blind teach job skills, career planning and how to land that first job

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

GOODING — Landing a first job is difficult for anyone. But for handicapped students, the task is twice as hard.

"We have some real concerns about what happens to our kids when they leave," says Jeff Craig of the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind.

He is working to develop independence and practical job skills so his students at the state school can live a life free of public subsidy after leaving school.

As part of a career program he has developed, some students are learning job skills on campus and several hearing visually impaired students

have found jobs at local businesses this spring. Jobs range from working with handicapped students at Frahm Junior High School to doing clerical work at local businesses.

One of Craig's students, Junior Robert Osterhout, said his work at Gooding's Safeway store and as a janitor at Lincoln Inn has built confidence and taught him to work hard.

Eventually, Osterhout said, he wants to own a couple of pet stores.

Another student, 17-year-old Victor Anderson, echoed Osterhout's confidence-building theme and also said the experience is building problem-solving skills.

Along with practical work skills, Craig said his program helps students develop career plans.

That's what 13-year-old Christopher Stacey is

learning: the basics of finding and holding a job, such as filling out time cards, writing up a resume and behaving professionally.

When they complete the program, "they'll have a clear, concise plan of where they are and where they want to go," Craig said.

He's developed three programs for the 65 students in the junior high school and senior high school.

The first is a career-development program consisting of six classes starting in the sixth grade and carrying through the senior year of high school.

In this program, the students are tested to determine their abilities and interests and taught how to hunt for and keep jobs.

• See JOBS on Page B4

All cows look alike to this Easterner cowgirl

Being unemployed is hard work. Mostly because you're available.

Usually, everyone you know knows this. It's not easy for those working acquaintances of yours to stand back and watch you enjoy a leisure breakfast, linger over the morning paper and idle away hours putting in the house. But don't let this problem upset YOU. And whatever you do, don't be too available.

Unless you want a part-time job that pays in kind instead of cash. I've worked a few jobs like this.

Last week there was a day, a day just begging for someone to take ad-

Diana Hooley Country neighbors

vanage of it and stroll under the warm sun or plant some carnations in the flower bed. I had determined to be that someone until my husband showed up and said he needed me to help him "work the cows." I forgave him for using that dirty four-letter word around me on such a day as

this, and took great comfort in the fact that it was the cows who were going to work — and not me.

The cows were all in the corral mooing and milling around as cows do, when we approached. I've helped with the cows before and enjoyed it. I always get caught up in the cowbo mystique of the whole process — the sights and sounds of rambles, beating hoofs, little "doggies" — like any native Easterner worth her salt would.

My husband gave me my directives: "Stand there and don't let any of 'em (cows) get past you,"

which would seem like a simple enough task. Further, he armed me with a pitchfork. I imagined myself cutting an ominous figure in front of these cows. Then I remembered we feed hay to the cows with this pitchfork. Was that why they were moving toward me in stampede formation? Instead of a sword, was I carrying around their dinner bell?

It was white T was musing about such problems that my husband yelled, "Don't let the white-face get by you!"

Which white-face? There was one.

• See HOOLEY on Page B4

Glenns Ferry sewer construction to cost more than projected

By LAURA BELLEGANTE
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — Construction and engineering of improvements to the sewer treatment plant will cost more than expected, David Curtis of J-U-B Engineering Co. said at a Thursday City Council meeting.

He said that the increases were due to an "oversight in underestimating the engineering and construction costs" and due to increases in wages and construction costs. Enlargement of designed flow and volume of the facility also added to the costs.

The increase is projected to add \$30,000 to the estimated \$121,000 cost of the project. The city would have to pay an additional \$6,200, with the balance to be paid by the state and Glenn's Ferry Area Rural Health

Environmental Protection Agency.

The council asked Curtis for an itemization of the charges in the estimate and the reasons for them. The council decided it would need a work session to go over the items and would not agree to the increase until federal EPA and state participation in the funding was confirmed.

"We can't just buy this mistake," Mr. Jim Jucker, Councilwoman Jessie Fleming said.

Curtis indicated that the actual construction of the project to improve the sewer treatment plant would take four to six weeks, plus installation of the electronic monitoring equipment. He recommended calling for bids right away, but the council decided the review was needed before signing an extension of the agreement with the engineering firm.

Also at the meeting, the council

suspended the rules to expedite the passage of two ordinances.

The first declared a 120-day moratorium on all required zoning variances and conditional use permits. The council will approve needed variances on a case-by-case basis during the moratorium period.

This will allow sales and transfer of property until the new zoning plan is implemented.

The second completed an agreement with Union Pacific Railroad allowing trains to increase speed from 20 to 35 miles per hour through the event of a crossing-signal failure; the railroad will provide warning chime to manually signal trains and traffic. Included in the agreement was a city lease of land east of the Glenn's Ferry Area Rural Health Clinic.

In other business:

• The council voted to begin an even/odd-days watering schedule for users of city water beginning May 17. Although this comes almost two months earlier than the historical schedule, it was a necessary precaution in case of extremely hot weather and a possible water shortage later in the summer.

• Jim Jucker and John Isenhart, members of Fidelity Lodge No. 80, presented scale drawings of the planned Glenn's Ferry centennial monument and time capsule vault being constructed by the Masonic order in cooperation with the Chamber of Commerce.

The time capsule is a historical project including articles and documents regarding the history of the community up to the present. It is part of last year's centennial celebration.

• See SEWER on Page B4

Hailey eyes ways to pay for needed street repairs

By NORMA KING
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — The Hailey City Council is looking for solutions to deteriorating streets within the city.

Following a public discussion Thursday night, the council agreed to undertake a thorough study of three possible solutions: passing a bond issue, establishing local improvement districts or approving a broad-based tax for street reconstruction and upkeep.

Council members cited both a need for extensive education of city residents regarding available options and feedback from residents.

Council member and street commissioner Rick Davis said he would oversee a thorough study of the possible solutions and costs and present them to the City Council in June.

Mayer Paschal Drake favored distributing written material to residents in the city, and obtaining feedback before undertaking possi-

ble expenses such as would be incurred in those studies for a bond issue for a broad-based tax.

Council member Maryann Mix said she would obtain more information on a city street utility tax such as Fossilville has. Payment for a single chamber of commerce month is \$2.39 a month, said Mix.

Improving Hailey's roads is a "priority matter for this city," said Drake. "I would hate to be the chamber of commerce trying to promote this town."

Resident Deanne Thompson suggested the city examine the possibility of taxing the airport and consider going back to basics with gravels roads.

Daryl James, water superintendent, said he opposed forming local improvement districts. It would put a burden on those living within the district, although many others use the streets, he said. Davis agreed with James, and said he felt it should be a citywide tax.

The council agreed to discuss the problem further at the monthly council meeting Monday at 7 p.m.

Around the valley

Pioneer Day set at state park

GLENN'S FERRY — If you want a real feel for the lifestyle in the 1800s, you'll want to attend the Second Pioneer Day being held at Three Island Crossing State Park Saturday.

Visitors will enjoy; and in some cases participate in, pioneer crafts common to the 1800's.

Modern day craftsmen and artisans from throughout Magic Valley will begin demonstrating their skills at 10 a.m. and continue until 4 p.m., with musical entertainment and children's games adding to the festivities from 2 to 3 p.m. Visitors should plan on bringing a lunch.

Craft demonstrations will include: basketry weaving from pine needles, soap making, spinning, weaving, candle dipping, fish trapping, making beaded jewelry, butchering, wood carving, blacksmith workings, chain ranning. The Old Time Fiddlers will perform.

Park ranger Marty Gagny says this is part of a program developed to help Idaho residents and tourists realize that Three Island State Park is more than just an overnight stop.

Three Island Crossing State Park located southwest of Glenn's Ferry was established in 1971 as a monument to the courage and foresight of the Oregon Trail pioneers who used the natural islands and sand-bars to cross the Snake River on their way to the Pacific Northwest.

The park includes an overnight camping area, and views of both well cared for lawns and river, sagebrush and a resident population of buffalo and Texas longhorn cattle.

UP donates boxcar to school

KIMBERLY — Kimberly High School is the new home of a 69-foot railroad boxcar. Union Pacific Railroad recently donated the boxcar to the school district to be used for storage.

The school district will use the boxcar to store items like lawn equipment, furniture, building supplies and public equipment. The equipment is now stored in a facility that the school district rents for \$56 a month.

The boxcar will be a help. It is solid and will be there for a long time," said school Superintendent Richard

Bauscher.

Bauscher wrote a letter requesting the boxcar to the Union Pacific Railroad office in Omaha, Neb. The UPRR officials told Bauscher that they annually receive well over 1,500 requests for railroad cars.

Kimberly School District was one of the 50 applicants that received a boxcar, valued at \$1,500.

The new boxcar was placed on a concrete pad near the football field, and the car has been painted white to match the other buildings. The art class plans to paint designs on the car this spring.

Bauscher says that other school administrators have been phoning lately to ask how they may acquire a boxcar for their school.

"The school appreciates the Union Pacific Railroad's gift in providing the Kimberly School District with this much-needed storage unit boxcar," Bauscher said.

Conservation standards OK'd

HEYBURN (AP) — Three more local governments in southern Idaho are moving toward final adoption of the

Northwest Power Planning Council's energy efficiency standards for electrically heated buildings.

Minidoka County, Heyburn and Shelley have voted to proceed with the process of adopting the council's model conservation standards.

Bonneville County, Idaho Falls, Bingham County, Blackfoot, Iona, Ucon and Ammon already have adopted the guidelines, which for residential buildings include installation of more insulation, better windows and doors, air tightening measures and mechanical ventilation.

Local governments that adopt the standards before 1989 receive financial assistance from the Bonneville Power Administration. They are reimbursed for start-up and adoption costs and for the incremental costs of implementing and enforcing the standards.

Incentive payments also are provided to the builders of single- and multi-family buildings to offset the additional construction costs. The Power Planning Council has abandoned a controversial proposal to assess a 10-BPA by local governments that do not comply with the standards.

Counties can't block parolees

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Counties have no power to block the return of undesirable parolees such as convicted rapist Lawrence Singleton to their jurisdictions, an appellate court ruled.

The 59-year-old former merchant marine was convicted of raping a 15-year-old hitchhiker and chopping her arms off with an ax in 1978.

A three-judge panel of the 1st District Court of Appeal ruled unanimously on Friday to overturn orders issued by superior court judges in San Francisco and Contra Costa counties barring Singleton's placement.

The appeals court said the first place state parole officials must consider now is San Diego County, where Singleton was tried after a venue change from Stanislaus County, where young Mary Vincent was abandoned and left for dead following her rape and mutilation.

"I am going to fight the court's decision with every legal tool available in the city," said San Diego Mayor Michael O'Connor.

The ruling sent county officials scrambling and reviewing additional legal maneuvers.

San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein said the city plans an immediate appeal to the state Supreme Court.

County Supervisor Sumner McPeak said her county also would consider an appeal.

Meanwhile, state Corrections Department spokesman Bob Gere said a decision would be made next week about where to place Singleton, who has been in prison for 14 years in prison, the maximum under the law at that time but earned parole after eight years and four months through work programs and good behavior in prison.

No links yet in murder case

SEATTLE (AP) — Preliminary results from lab tests have shown no links between evidence taken from the burial scenes of victims of the Green River serial killer and a man from Seattle's southern suburbs whose property was searched recently by the Green River Task Force.

But that does not mean links will not be found later, state crime lab Administrator K.M. Sweeney said Friday.

"Looking from the outside, you'd certainly have to say they haven't tied anything in yet. Otherwise, we would have heard," Sweeney said. His laboratory has examined most of the evidence taken so far in the Green River case, the nation's

worst unsolved serial murder case. Complete testing of material from the man's Kent-area house, pickup truck, workplace and from his brother's truck may take months if it is done at all, Sweeney said.

King County police had said Wednesday that results from tests were not expected to be released for a couple of weeks.

The crime lab usually only tests a few materials selected by particular law enforcement agencies before deciding whether to pursue further examinations, Sweeney said.

But a large amount of evidence has been recovered from burial sites of the Green River victims.

The evidence has been computerized by the Green River Task Force so comparisons can be made of the various sites.

Police have indicated that laboratory analysis linking a person to the crime scenes is the most likely means of resolving the case.

The analysis has concentrated on such items as hair, dirt, paint fragments and fibers.

Such analysis helped the FBI identify and prosecutors convict Wayne Williams in the Atlanta child murders case.

In any case, negative results in the tests do not clear anyone in the Green River case because the burial sites of all 46 potential victims have yet to be found.

Jobs

Continued from Page B3

The school is a work-experience program designed to replace the work habits often taught in families. Since most students at the school live on campus, they don't have the chance to take on family chores and thus miss out on an important experience in developing work habits, Craig said.

One of the major goals in this program is to develop an understanding of supervisor-worker relations, he said.

In this program the students work on community work crews under the school's supervision, take classes to develop specific work skills, participate in low-supervision production work on campus and eventually

progress to working under employers in the community — sort of an internship.

Craig's third program is specifically aimed at developing skills in such areas as auto maintenance, typing, welding and construction.

He said he plans to develop a program geared around office occupations, because the the programs now in place don't offer training in traditionally female-dominated occupations.

All the work in the skills classes in the school are oriented toward manufacturing and selling products. Students collate papers and mailing labels, assemble sprinkler heads, build geostetic dog houses and are

planning to start assembling first-aid kits.

The school is remodeling and adding to an 18,104-square-foot brick, one-floor building on the southeast corner of the campus to accommodate shops for the program.

Craig said his program is getting results, even though public assistance is tantalizingly easy for disabled graduates to receive. After his first year, in 1983, 85 percent of his students were placed either in a training program, college or a job.

He said his program is designed to develop independence.

"Handicapped people are more than capable of holding down a job," he said.

Mostly parents in the area.

Messery commended the women on their community-improvement spirit, saying it was "nice to have people concerned about the quality of the community."

The council moved to accept quarterly reports from Magic West Potato Processing for the fourth quarter of 1986 and the first quarter of 1987 on the \$200,000 community block grant — used to increase the plant's potato-processing capability.

Sewer

Continued from Page B3

bration, the capsule is scheduled to be opened 10 years from now.

The stainless-steel capsule, encased in concrete and asphalt-sealed, will be buried in a vault beneath the 13-by-14-foot concrete platform. The above-ground structure will be an 8-foot obelisk, 40 inches at the base, which is a scale miniature of the Washington monument.

The monument is located near the entrance of the old Kootenai school now being converted into a historical museum for the community, Mayor

Dayle Messery complimented the committee and the chamber for their persistence in completing this project and for their care in ensuring safety around the excavation site.

A committee of volunteers petitioned the city for permission to occupy a vacant block next to Syracuse Court, a low-income housing area. The large vacant lot hosts a collection of discarded junk, partially buried metal and wood scraps and broken glass. It is often used as a play area for neighborhood children, and the volunteers are

have to represent all the people," Mayor Gene Heller said.

In related business Heller told the council negotiations with the county for an enlarged impact area to include the industrial park site, northeast of town are "at a stalemate."

The city has received permission from the Union Pacific Railroad to run sewer and water lines under the railroad track, but the city cannot extend city services to areas outside of city jurisdiction.

Heller said the city is making another application for a community block grant and hopes to be able to get grant aid for the industrial park project and to install a water storage tank. The tank will improve fire protection in the city. Now water storage is inadequate and pressure is dangerously low in the city.

Lot

Continued from Page B3

sidered for an industrial site and the downtown improvements. But the grant was rescinded in November 1985 when private funds for the prison did not materialize, and the city could not use the grant before its eligibility expired. None of the projects identified in the grant application have been accomplished.

"I didn't need the lot, I signed to help the city," merchant Dean Hamilton said, adding he would love to have sold his own lot for "that much money."

The root of the issue is just what, if any, legal obligation the city has to buy the land since no written document exists and no discussion of using city taxpayers' money for such a project was ever taken in public meetings.

City officials say they did not authorize the association to represent the project as a city commitment to the merchants and only one of the councilmen involved in the work sessions, Moline, is still a member of the council.

Vaughan says failure of the city to purchase the land will create an intolerable rift between the council and the downtown businessmen.

The GIA is at a standstill and cannot consider any other projects or a possible business improvement district until the question of who pays the parking lot bank loan is resolved, he says, adding, "We need to work together, but it has to be a fair exchange."

"I thought we were doing that (working together). The council has always worked to improve the city, including helping the downtown. We

greenhorn does.

Uncle Eugene saved the day when he saw the dust swirling above the corral as he went by in his pickup and thought he'd better stop and see what was going on. Horrors, did this mean I was being replaced and getting fired? I accepted my dismissal with dignity (maybe even joy) and parted on good terms with my employer, which is nice since we live together. My flower beds were calling me and the sun was still high overhead, waiting to smile down on any ex-cowgirl feeling like taking a stroll.

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

Hooley

Continued from Page B3

cow with a white spot on his nose, and one cow with honey-colored fur and a white mask around his eyes, and another cow with little black ears and a little black nose and a little...

"Why'd you let the white-face get by you?"

I was going to explain my actions, or rather lack of action, when the whole herd started swarming like bees, and my husband gave me new orders and a second chance to prove myself a worthy cowgirl. "Cut the pairs and the zippers."

The zippers were easy enough. They all had big red O's on their hind quarters, sort of like a birthmark or a skin disease or something. I felt

sorry for those poor cows, knowing their life would be cut short and they'd never get a chance to experience motherhood. But the pairs? How was I suppose to tell which child went with which mother? I mean it's not like human beings where you can tell somebody's children because they have deep-set eyes or a weight problem or a horse's nose like one of their parents.

In situations like this the method I've been known to rely on is guessing. I show'd it and boo'd over any two cows that looked even distantly related. My husband was moving and separating my mistakes as fast as he could, but even a skilled cowboy can't undo what a part-time,

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Crews clearing wreckage of derailment

STEVENSON, Wash. (AP) — Train traffic on the Washington state side of the Columbia River Gate reopened as Burlington Northern crews continued clearing wreckage from a fiery 14-car derailment, company officials said.

Howard Kallio of BN said early Saturday that the rail line was reopened at 11 p.m. Friday, after crews had cleared cars and debris from the track.

"There's still wreckage out there," Kallio said. "The other cars will be pulled out today and tomorrow."

A crane mounted on a barge was used Friday to recover three rail cars that plunged into the river and left the other 11 cars back onto the rails.

Three passenger trains and several freight trains had been diverted to tracks on the Oregon side of the river, Kallio said.

There were no injuries in the accident Thursday, though Kallio said damage would run to several hundred thousand dollars. It will be several days before the cause is determined, but the train was going 55 mph, 5 mph below the speed limit, he added.

The 33-car train originated in Chicago and was bound for Portland, Ore.

One of the cars contained 190 pounds of slightly radioactive material being shipped for use in smoke detectors and fire extinguishers, the Washington State Patrol said.

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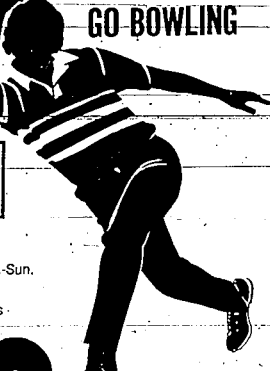
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SATURDAY, MAY 16 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Kim Kvale, RN, Instructor

\$5 per child \$8 per family

Class size is limited to 10, so preregister early by calling the Women's Health & Education Center at 737-2900 weekdays 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Children are asked to bring a favorite doll or stuffed animal.

WOMEN'S HEALTH & EDUCATION CENTER

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER



School lunch menus

BLAINE
 Monday: Sloppy joe on bun, french fries, sweet potato custard with topping, and milk.
 Tuesday: Pizza with sausage and pepperoni, peas, raisin nut cup, fruit cocktail and regular or chocolate milk.
 Wednesday: Finger steaks, rolls and butter, macaroni and cheese, green beans, molasses cookie, sliced peaches and milk.
 Thursday: Cook's choice, with peanut butter, mixed vegetables, cherry pie and milk.
BLISS
 Monday: Burritos, french fries, carrot sticks and peaches.
 Tuesday: Beef and noodles, hot rolls and jelly, peas and pears.
 Wednesday: Hamburgers, rolls and pork 'n beans.
 Thursday: Park gravy over biscuits, green beans and plums.
 Friday: Chili and crackers, cheese sticks, cinnamon rolls and applesauce.
BUHL
 Monday: Cheeseburgers, french fries and fruit.
 Tuesday: Baked turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered carrots and hot rolls.
 Wednesday: Little smokies, crisp-cut potatoes, orange slices and blueberry muffins.
 Thursday: Chicken sandwich, french fries, fruit and Rice Krispie squares.
 Friday: Chef's salad, crackers and fruit.
CASSIA
 Monday: Meat loaf, whipped potatoes and gravy, corn sticks, nut and raisin mix, hot rolls and milk.
 Tuesday: Oven fried chicken, mixed vegetables, fruit Cobbler, bread and butter, and milk.
 Wednesday: Pizza, buttered green beans, peas, brownie and milk.
 Thursday: Chili, celery stick, fruit, sweet roll and milk.
 Friday: Hamburgers, later tots, vegi sticks, fruit and milk.
CASTLEFORD
 Monday: Breakfast - cinnamon rolls; lunch - corn dogs, later tots, vegetable, chocolate cake and milk.
 Tuesday: Breakfast - pancakes; lunch - baked ham and cheese sandwich, green salad, fruit, dessert and milk.
 Wednesday: Breakfast - cook's choice; lunch - salad bar, dessert and milk.
 Thursday: Breakfast - french toast - lunch - hamburgers, french fries, fruit, cookie and milk.
 Friday: Breakfast - cereal; lunch - pizza, green salad, vegetable sticks, brownie and milk.
FILER
 Monday: Elementary and Middle schools
 Tuesday: Chicken strips.
 Wednesday: Taco.
 Thursday: Fingersticks.
 Friday: Spaghetti.
FILER
 Monday: Chicken strips.
 Tuesday: Taco.
 Wednesday: Cook's choice.
 Thursday: Fingersticks.
 Friday: Spaghetti.
GOODING
 Monday: Pizza, peas and carrots, french fries, peaches and milk.
 Tuesday: Beef fingers, later tots, cherry cake and milk.
 Wednesday: Fried chicken, baked beans, peas, peanut butter and crackers, and milk.
 Thursday: Taco, corn-cake, applesauce and milk.
Man dies of injuries
 IDAHO FALLS (AP) - A 19-year-old man died in Idaho Falls of head injuries received in a motorcycle accident, the Bonneville County Sheriff's Office said.
 Authorities were withholding the man's name Saturday because relatives had not been notified.
 The man lost control of his motorcycle while rounding a curve in Idaho Falls Friday evening, and ran into a parked car, the sheriff's office said.
 That brings the number of fatalities in southeastern Idaho to 12, two more than had been reported at the same time last year.

Historic house faces demolition on Monday

BOISE (AP) - Plans to move a historic house on in Boise have fallen through, and the house will be demolished Monday to make way for a parking lot.
 "We really tried," said Bob Kempton, a member of the Board of Trustees of the First United Methodist Church, which owns the house.
 "With the cooperation of the city, Historic Preservation Commission, we really did. We thought we had a couple of people to take it, but they canceled out. It just wasn't feasible."
 The problem, according to Historic Preservation Commission chairman Bill Skiffers, was that the house would have cost too much to move and restore, in part because it was not in great condition to start with. Some estimates were as high as \$30,000 Skiffers said.
 The church had offered to sell the house for \$10 to anyone who would move it. More than 20 people expressed interest in the house, Skiffers said, and four spent "considerable time and effort exploring the possibility of moving and renovating the house." However, none found it economically feasible, he said.
 "Probably in the '70s it would have been feasible, when the housing market was better," Kempton said.
 Historic preservation officials photographed the inside of the house, and historic artifacts including antique radiators, leaded glass windows, and an ornate banister from the stairway were removed.
 The house, in the Fort Boise district, was built in 1904 for Boise Mayor Harry K. Fritchman.

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MAY 26-31

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Idaho

Wilderness Society assails Idaho forest management plans

BOISE (AP) — The Wilderness Society has taken the Forest Service to task on its proposed plans for long-range management of more than 21 million acres of national forest in Idaho, claiming overemphasis on timber sales threatens crucial environmental values at taxpayer expense.

The overriding emphasis in the plans is on more roading, logging and commodity development, the society said in releasing "Forests of the Future," a 100-page report on the 10-year-old forest planning process nationwide. "The current plans do not reform abusive practices on national forests," the report said. In specifically assessing the situation in Idaho, the report cited as major issues below-cost timber sales that could continue to cost taxpayers millions of dollars a year, water quality degradation that may destroy excellent fisheries and a recommendations to preserve as wilderness only 1.2 million acres of over 9 million acres of wild lands. Conservationists have been pressing for a wilderness setaside of nearly 4 million acres on top of the more than 4 million acres already preserved in the state. Gov. Cecil Andrus has refused to take a stand on specific acreage limits, saying only that he wants to work out a resolution of the wilderness debate with the state's congressional delegation. Three years ago, the delegation proposed just over 500,000 acres of additional wilderness, and conservationists pressed for around 4 million acres. Then Gov. John Evans was urging 12 million acres of wilderness and the state Fish and Game Com-

mission was calling for 1.8 million acres.

Critics of more wilderness claim the state's economy cannot afford to have any more of its natural resources locked up, but proponents say wilderness provides an economic boost to the growing tourism industry.

But the organization acknowledged that conservationists have either worked out an agreement on the final plan for the Caribou National Forest and accepted the final plan unchallenged for the Targhee National Forest, both in western Idaho. Those are the only two of the 10 national forests for which management strategy has been finalized.

Officials said, however, that once plans are finalized for the other eight they will likely be challenged. Draft plans have been issued for all the remaining forests but the Boise National Forest.

The proposals for managing the forests in Idaho call for annual timber cuts to be increased from the 1975-1984 average of just under 200 million board feet to over 700 million board feet in the next decade and more than 1.1 billion board feet in 50 years.

The bulk of that increase, however, will take place in the three forests north of the Salmon River. The cuts in the Clearwater, Panhandle and Nezperce National Forests would more than double over the next five decades. But Forest Service figures show that while those timber sales still cost the government more money than it makes on them, the loss is among the smallest

of any forests in the nation — 17 cents on the dollar or less on the Clearwater and Panhandle.

In the southern part of the state, the report acknowledged that timber cuts in the Challis National Forest actually make money overall, and it showed that the increase in sales over the next 50 years will only average 7 percent.

But it objected to the fact that the management plans calling for

increases of any size in the timber cut were based on a government assessment of timber supplies that ignored the impacts of logging on nontimber resources. The organization claimed the timber sales strategy, even if cuts are increased only minimally, will cost taxpayers more than \$7 million a year.

Almost more importantly, however, the Wilderness Society report said, most of the manage-

ment proposals "concede that sedimentation of mountain streams will increase substantially because of timber harvesting, livestock grazing and road construction."

The report pointed out that the timber cut would be increased 123 percent in the Clearwater National Forest, comprised of steep canyons and unstable decomposing granite. Citing hundreds of landslides in 1974 associated with logging road con-

struction, the report said new roading would seriously jeopardize the forest's steelhead, salmon and cutthroat trout fisheries.

"Rather than identifying areas that are physically unsuitable as the National Forest Management Act requires, plans generally rely on unproven mitigation and best management practices to reduce environmental damage," the report said.

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Mayors come to terms in annexation dispute

BOISE (AP) — The mayors of Boise and Garden City have announced a preliminary agreement aimed at avoiding a court battle between the two cities over annexation.

Boise filed suit against Garden City last month after the suburb's City Council voted to annex land earmarked for annexation by Boise. In a joint statement with Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne on Friday, Garden City Mayor Jay Davis said he would recommend to his City Council that it repeal the annexation.

Boise officials have said they will withdraw the lawsuit if Garden City repeals the annexation. The two cities then will begin negotiating about the land that lies between them. The preliminary agreement calls for both cities to agree not to annex

within the disputed area, which lies north of the current Garden City boundaries, until negotiations between the two cities have been completed.

A joint "Area of Impact" committee also will be set up to analyze the existing boundaries between the two cities, and look at mutually acceptable future boundaries.

An impact area is a designated growth area. Under state law, cities must negotiate agreements with their counties designating acceptable impact areas. Boise has done so, but Garden City has not.

Land north of Garden City was eyed by both cities for annexation. But residents of the area chose to become part of the Boise impact area in a court-ordered election in 1983.

AIC president steps down

BOISE (AP) — A Moscow city councilman arrested last month on cocaine charges has resigned his position as president of the Association of Idaho Cities.

AIC Executive Director Jim Weatherby said Friday that John Cunningham, 40, told him it was inappropriate for him to continue to serve as president and in the best interests of the association for him to resign.

Cunningham could not be reached for comment Saturday.

Weatherby said AIC's board accepted Cunningham's resignation Friday. Payette Mayor Dick But-

cher, who had been vice president, replaces Cunningham.

Weatherby said Cunningham submitted his resignation on his own.

Cunningham, who was arrested in Moscow April 23 as part of a police undercover operation, faces two felony charges: possession of a controlled substance, cocaine; and possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver. A preliminary hearing is set for June 19.

He was suspended last week from his job as a lineman with the Washington Water Power Co. He remains on the city council.

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Southern Idaho stream flows peak, near record lows seen

BOISE (AP) — Water flow in most southern Idaho streams is expected to be near or at record-low levels from May to September, a U.S. Soil Conservation Service official says.

Jerry Beard, SCS snow survey supervisor, also said drainages in northern Idaho will have only about half of their average flows.

"Nothing in the state is forecast to be over 60 percent of normal," Beard said. "This year, by early June, flows will be getting quite low."

He said Lake Pend Oreille in northern Idaho probably will receive the most runoff water. But even there, the forecast is for only 50 percent of normal.

Most of the snowpack on southern Idaho mountains was melted by above-average temperatures and below-normal precipitation in April, Beard said.

"Most streams peaked last week, about a month ahead of time. The warm weather we had a week ago brought the snow down," he said earlier this week.

Except for March, precipitation for every month since October has been below normal, Beard said. As a result, he said water users without the benefit of reservoir storage can expect water shortages early this summer.

The lowest streamflow is expected in the area of the Big Wood, Little Wood, Big Lost and Little Lost river basins, where the runoff is estimated at 20 percent of normal. Most of the rest of southern Idaho is expected to be between 20 and 30 percent of normal, Beard said.

He said farmers who raise hay

commercially in the Camas Prairie area will be hit hard by the drought conditions. He predicted they probably will have the first hay-cutting earlier than usual, because of the warm spring, but will not have much crop growth in the mid- and late-summer months, because of a lack of water.

Nearly all streams from the Clearwater drainage south reached their peak snowmelt flows by the end of April and are expected to recede rapidly as the remaining snow pack is depleted, Beard said.

Streamflows for the five-month period in southern Idaho range from a low of 17 percent of normal for the inflow to Magic Reservoir to 56 percent on Henry's Fork of the Snake River near Ashton, he said.

Boise planning crackdown on burglaries

BOISE (AP) — Calling a 38-percent increase in burglaries in 1986 "alarming," Boise city officials have announced a plan to add five new police officers to the force and form a special burglary-suppression team.

"Whether this administration or the City Council will tolerate that sort of crime in our community," Mayor Dirk Kempthorne said.

The new police unit will have "one sole mission: to put the burglars and others who commit serious crimes out of business and behind bars," Kempthorne said.

Under the plan proposed by Kempthorne and Police Chief Jim Montgomery, the city would take \$100,000 from its fund balance to hire five new officers immediately. The

new officers "would replace experienced officers, who will be shifted to the special burglary detail."

City Councilman Jay Webb said the council supports the move. Formal council approval will be sought Tuesday.

The number of serious crimes committed in Boise — including murder, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, theft, motor vehicle theft and arson — rose about 17 percent from 1985 to 1986, Montgomery said, with the increase caused mainly by the rise in burglaries. The national crime rate rose 6 percent during the same period.

Montgomery said Boise has seen little violent crime, but has suffered from increasing property crime. The first quarter of 1987 has shown a continuing increase, he said.

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May heat wave hinders efforts to control Oregon forest fire

By The Associated Press

An unseasonable heat wave hindered efforts Saturday to extinguish an out-of-control forest fire in Oregon, but crews in Washington gained the upper hand over the state's first forest fire of the season.

"With this hot weather, the fire is burning like it normally," said Mike Barsotti of the Oregon Forestry Department.

Elsewhere, smoke from large forest fires in Canada enveloped parts of North Dakota, prompting health warnings and cutting visibility.

Hot, dry air has blanketed the Northwest since Wednesday. Record high Friday included 96 at Medford, Ore., 89 in Boise, Idaho, and 92 in Portland, Ore. Eugene, Ore., hit 93, the Willamette Valley city's highest temperature on record in May. Quincy, Wash., hit 92 Thursday, also a record for May.

The Oregon fire had covered 700 acres on private timberland southeast of Sweet Home since starting Friday, state officials said. The cause was unknown, Barsotti said.

The blaze was burning second-growth Douglas fir up to 20 years old on land mostly owned by Weyerhaeuser Co. of Tacoma, Wash., 12 miles southeast of Sweet Home. Some of the land is owned by Champion International of Portland.

A total of 253 firefighters were battling the Sweet Home fire, using 18 fire engines, three bulldozers, four helicopters and two air tankers.

Smaller fires, some started by lightning, also were reported elsewhere around Oregon on Thursday and Friday.

"Just based on the regular weather, we're about a month ahead on our fire schedule," said U.S. Forest Service spokesman Tom Corcoran.

Near Fairfax, Wash., a 110-acre fire in timber and logging debris on steep, rocky land northeast of Mount Rainier National Park was considered contained Saturday.

Some 270 firefighters had been

New state brief due in '74 case

DENVER (AP) — The 10th Circuit Court of Appeals has ordered the Utah Attorney General's Office to file a new brief in the case of condemned killer William Andrews, one of two men convicted in the infamous 1974 torture-slayings of three people.

Both Andrews, 32, and Pierre Dale Selby, 33, were convicted and sentenced to die for the killings, in which victims were forced to drink drain cleaner and then shot during a robbery of the Hi Fi Shop in Ogden, Utah.

Selby could be executed this summer. His attempt at having the U.S. Supreme Court hear his appeal was rejected last month, the third time the high court has taken that action in the Hi Fi case.

Andrews has petitioned for a rehearing before the 10th Circuit. If unsuccessful, his next step likely would be to also petition the U.S. Supreme Court.

Assistant Attorney General Earl Dorius said Friday he has been ordered by the 10th circuit to file a new brief in the case in the wake of the Supreme Court's recent rulings on the death penalty.

Andrews was convicted in the Hi Fi killings, but as the accomplice, not as the one who actually pulled the trigger.

Recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions held that the death penalty is as appropriate for accomplices as it is for triggermen, and that white blacks may be sentenced to die more than whites, that doesn't necessarily become unconstitutional discrimination.

Both Andrews and Selby are black and have appealed on racial discrimination grounds.

Broken main floods homes

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A broken water main, gushing up to 800,000 gallons onto the streets of Salt Lake City's west side, flooded two homes, several yards and at least four cars, authorities say.

The 12-inch main, located about 30 feet south of the Ninth West and Sixth South intersection, poured water at 2 1/2 inches Friday before the flow was halted.

Gil Taylor, of WR White Pipe Co., Murray, was drilling for a pipe connection in an excavation about 11 a.m. when the pipe "peeped" and "sounded like a rifle," said Taylor, who was knocked on his back but escaped injury by scrambling out of the hole, which flooded quickly.

Water shot up 40 feet into the air until the hole filled with water, restricting the gusher, said Taylor.

The plumbing was part of a project to erect a "toynary," toyn-coming home for the elderly.

Nearly 5,000 gallons of water per minute continued to flow from the broken pipe until about 1:30 p.m., when Salt Lake Public Utilities crews were finally able to shut off the water lines to the area.

unable to do more than watch overnight as wind and rugged terrain thwarted efforts to control the blaze on about two acres of U.S. Forest Service land and 108 acres of Champion International land.

The fire was discovered after a thunderstorm with lightning crossed the area, officials said.

Warm, dry weather has left the woods as dry as would be normal for mid-summer, said Rob Harper of the Washington Department of Natural Resources.

"It could be a real sign of problems with things burning quite readily and getting summer-like weather conditions this early," he added.

The warmth also increased snowmelt, helping fill the five major reservoirs that feed the 462,000-acre Yakima River irrigation project in Washington.

But Lynn Brown, Washington state conservationist with the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, cautioned that the snowpack was an average of 33 percent below normal in eastern Washington and soil moisture is low, after two summers of drought.

"If this continues very much longer, we'll be in a disaster situation," Brown said.

In North Dakota, smoke blown down from Canada reduced visibility

Saturday to 2 to 3 miles in Minot and Bismarck, and health officials warned people with respiratory problems to stay indoors.

A fire fanned by high wind in Nopling Provincial Park northeast of Winnipeg on the Manitoba-Ontario border was estimated to have burned 23,700 acres since Tuesday. At least 75 cottages, a lodge and a campground have been destroyed, said Karin Batke of the Department


of Natural Resources.

Bismarck is about 150 miles south of the Canadian border and about 250 miles southwest of Winnipeg.

Another fire was reported in northeastern Saskatchewan involving some 9,000 acres, according to the National Weather Service.

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1st Quarter 1987

ECONOMIC INDICATORS

HOME SALES

Twin Falls homes sold. Source: Sabala Realty

UTILITY ACTIVITY

Not change during the quarter in the number of electric customers, natural gas users and telephone lines in Twin Falls Co. Source: Utilities

AUTO SALES

New car and truck sales to Twin Falls County residents. Source: Twin Falls County Assessor

HELP WANTED ADS

A measure of Times-News help wanted advertising. Source: The Times-News

FARM PRICE INDEX

A Magic Valley commodity price index. Source: Times-News Index

BANK DEPOSITS

Total deposits in bank or savings and loan branches within Twin Falls city limits. Source: Financial institutions

BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits for new homes issued by Twin Falls city and county officials. Source: City and county records

MARKET BASKET

An average cost of basket goods at three area markets. Source: Times-News survey

JOBLESS RATE

Seasonally adjusted unemployment rates for Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties-April '88-March '87. Source: Idaho Department of Employment

INTEREST RATES

Prevailing national prime interest rate. Source: Business media

Economic winds gusting

Slight area growth reflects wider view

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

The economic winds are gusting again. National financial markets have been jittery the past few weeks for several reasons.

Inflation, which intoxicated the economy in the late '70s and early '80s, has increased in velocity after almost disappearing last year.

An upward blip in interest rates, less enthusiastic spending by consumers and, of course, persistent trade deficits are contributing. All of this is taking place against the backdrop of less growth in production.

Despite the winds swaying the markets in the short term, most forecasters see no imminent crises. Basically, they see the economy as manageable and, in general, policy makers, such as the Federal Reserve Board, determined to settle the unsettled factors.

In the Magic Valley, the first quarter of the year has brought limited growth in activity. Much of this may go to local weather, which has kept employment up and has allowed an early start on the growing season.

Economic indicators compiled by The Times-News reflect some of the national picture, such as a downturn in automobile sales. Yet the area's performance generally has changed little from previous years, according to the statistics.

The Times-News economic report

With these quarterly business reviews, The Times-News hopes to increase understanding of the local economy.

Analysis

The unemployment rate zoomed in January, but the change was due more to timing differences in seasonal layoffs by some big employers rather than any substantial change. As the winter waned, abnormally warm weather also returned more outdoors workers to their jobs early.

The effects of an early spring also appeared in bank deposits. Farmers started withdrawing cash for planting earlier than usual, resulting in the small increase from the previous year.

The farm price index, an important indicator for this farm-based region, perked up slightly. Credit cattle and potato prices for those gains. Since late March, cattle prices have run up further and should bolster the second quarter index, as well.

Farmers' share of consumers' food spending dropping again

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The farmer's share of what consumers spend for food is declining again this year, according to a new forecast by the Agriculture Department.

Consumers are expected to spend an estimated \$77.7 billion on food produced on U.S. farms this year, an increase of about 4.5 percent from \$76.1 billion spent in 1986.

Expenditures cover food eaten out as well as groceries bought for home use, but the figures do not include imported products or seafood.

The "farm value" of the 1987 consumer food bill — that portion returned to farmers — may rise slightly to \$89.6 billion, the department's Economic Research Service said. That would be 21.7 percent of this year's \$412.3 billion total food spending, down from 21.6 percent in 1986 when the farm share was \$89 billion out of the \$411.6 billion.

According to agency economist Howard Eitzak, the 4.5 percent rise in consumer food expenditures this year is about in line with annual increases since 1982.

Retail food prices are expected to increase an average of 2 percent this year and, along with pop-

ulation growth, will account for the rise in total spending, he said.

Eitzak's analysis was included in the May issue of Agricultural Outlook magazine, a monthly publication of the USDA agency.

The small rise in the dollar amount going to farmers this year — about \$600 million more than in 1986 — will be due mainly to higher cattle prices, the report said. Smaller supplies and a 2.7 percent increase in real per capita disposable income were cited as factors.

"Little change is likely in the farm value of poultry and eggs, since a 6 percent hike in production will probably be offset by lower producer prices," the report said. "Grain supplies will remain large, and production declines will not be sufficient to boost the farm value."

The report added: "The farm value of fruit and vegetables may rise, reflecting a small production gain which will more than offset any price drop. A small increase in the farm value of dairy products may occur because of a further gain in commercial milk use."

Looking at the "marketing bill" for food in 1987, which includes the costs of processing, handling and distributing food after it leaves the farm, the report said those costs will

go up 5.7 percent from last year to \$287.7 billion.

In other words, middleman costs will account for more than 76 cents of each dollar consumers will spend this year on food produced by American farmers. That was up a penny from 1986.

The report showed that in 1976, when food spending was \$183.3 billion, farmers received the equivalent of 31.6 cents out of each consumer dollar spent on food, while the marketing share amounted to 68.2 cents.

"Trends in the cost of labor, packaging, transportation and other market-related costs," the report said, although there was no breakdown for 1987 estimates.

Labor costs rose 6.2 percent last year to \$123.7 billion, which was more than three percent of last year's \$412.3 billion of food marketing bill of \$272.1 billion. The report said the rise was about average.

The second largest marketing cost is food packaging, which rose 4.3 percent to \$28.8 billion in 1986, approximately equal to what USDA says farmers netted last year.

Unlike food packaging costs, however, 1986 net farm income at \$29 billion was down for the second year in a row, according to agency estimates.

Environmental group objecting to tryouts of new swine vaccine

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An environmental group is objecting to Agriculture Department plans for trials in six Midwest states of a new genetically engineered vaccine.

The department said Thursday that the trials, part of an effort to control pseudorabies in pigs, will begin early next month on farms in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri and Nebraska.

Jeremy Rifkin, president of a biotechnology watchdog group, said he was stunned by USDA's announcement on field tests. He is with the group, The Foundation on Economic Trends, that led the challenge of last year's licensing of the swine vaccine produced by TechAmerica.

Rifkin said in an interview that TechAmerica has pulled its vaccine from the market, pending settlement of a lawsuit on its use.

"It's completely inappropriate and irresponsible for the Agriculture Department to give permission for field tests when we are in litigation with them on the whole question of safety on pseudorabies vaccine," he said.

Opponents of genetic engineering fear that organisms whose genetic codes have been artificially altered could have unforeseen effects on the environment.

Bert W. Hawkins, administrator of the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, said each of the states has given written permission for the tests to the Upjohn Co. of Kalamazoo, Mich., and Diamond Scientific of Des Moines, Iowa, developers of the vaccine.

"The decision to approve the limited field trials was based on a thorough review of the genetic engineering procedures used to develop the vaccine and an in-depth analysis of the virus's biological and safety characteristics," Hawkins said.

He added: "This review included preparation of an environmental assessment that found no significant impact on the human environment."

Pseudorabies, also called Aujeszky's disease and "mad itch," is a contagious disease that occurs primarily in swine. Death occurs in newborn pigs within a few days after exposure. Older hogs may survive the disease but become carriers of the virus for life.

such as vaccines must be field tested "to ensure they are pure, safe, potent and effective," the agency said.

"After these requirements have been met, USDA may issue a license and the products can then be marketed."

The new vaccine was developed using recombinant DNA techniques to delete two genes from the genetic makeup of the virus. The vaccine allows vaccinated animals to be distinguished from those that are naturally infected or vaccinated with other types of vaccine for pseudorabies.

A spokeswoman for the agency, Marti Asner, said the field tests will involve a total of 378 sows in the six states, including eight boars, 250 sows and gilts, and 120 pigs.

The tests will begin on farms in early June and are expected to take two or three months, although the authorization for the tests is good for a year, she said.

One genetically altered live-virus vaccine for pseudorabies was being marketed last year by TechAmerica Group Inc. of Omaha, Neb., when USDA, challenged by environmental groups, held up further sales for two weeks until the vaccine's safety was assessed.

Business Beat

Appraisers offering course

BOISE — The American Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers is offering a week-long course on principles of farm management May 18-22 at Boise State University. More information is available by contacting the association's headquarters in Denver, (303) 758-3510.

SBA official to visit area

BURLEY — A representative from the U.S. Small Business Administration will be available to consult with area businesses about the agency's programs on Thursday in Burley and on May 21 in Twin Falls.

A member of the SBA's Service Corps of Retired Executives will take appointments at City Hall in Burley and at the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce on those dates. Appointments should be arranged in advance by phoning the Burley Area Chamber of Commerce, 673, 723, or the Twin Falls Chamber, 733-3974.

Skywest adds another flight

TWIN FALLS — SkyWest Airlines will add a fourth round-trip flight between Salt Lake City and Twin Falls daily, beginning June 1, company officials announced.

The new flight will arrive at Twin Falls at 9:25 a.m. and depart at 9:40 a.m.

Ron Reber, SkyWest vice president of marketing said schedule was expanded to accommodate expected tourist traffic.

On June 1, SkyWest will offer five flights from Twin Falls to Salt Lake City on weekdays and three on both Saturday and Sunday. It will have four flights leaving Salt Lake City for Twin Falls on weekdays and two on weekends.

SkyWest coordinates its schedules with Delta Air Lines as part of that carrier's international system.

Larson opens luncheon series

TWIN FALLS — The annual Fieldmen's Luncheons will open Tuesday with a discussion on irrigation requirements for crops by University of Idaho Irrigation Specialist Dorrell Larson.

The luncheons will be held at noon on the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month for much of the summer. They are scheduled at the Mandarin House restaurants in the Blue Lakes Shopping Center at Twin Falls. Cost for all luncheons is \$4.40 per person.

The Fieldmen's Luncheon series is designed for field representatives for agricultural businesses and for farmers. It is sponsored by UI Cooperative Extension offices in Twin Falls and Jerome counties. The public is invited.

Tourism choice due Tuesday

BOISE — Gov. Cecil Andrus will name Idaho's Tourism Industry Leader of the Year Tuesday as part of a two-day Governor's Conference on Tourism Tuesday.

The conference, to be held Monday and Tuesday at the Red Lion Riverside Inn, also will include a forum on air transportation, workshops on marketing and the premiere of the state's new promotional film, called "Idaho: the Undiscovered America."

The Fieldmen's Luncheon series is designed for field representatives for agricultural businesses and for farmers. It is sponsored by UI Cooperative Extension offices in Twin Falls and Jerome counties. The public is invited.

Weber State plans conference

OGDEN, Utah — Weber State College is sponsoring a Small Business Conference Thursday at its Ogden campus for entrepreneurs and small business owners.

Workshops will discuss business start-ups or expansions, taxation, computers, employee relations, advertising and other topics. The director of the University of Utah's Bureau of Economics and Business Research will give an economic outlook.

More information is available by phoning the college's continuing education department, 801-626-7161.

Gooding radio channel open

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Federal Communication Commission is taking applications for a small-FM radio station to serve the Gooding area.

Gooding is one of several cities in the country where companies can bid through Friday for an open channel, an FCC spokeswoman said.

Since October 1985, the federal agency gradually has been filling channels for 687 cities. The filing period for a Gooding station began April 7.

The FCC has assigned a frequency of 101.3 megahertz to the station. Once established, the station would be allowed peak power of 3,000 watts, enough to reach about 15 miles.

• See BEAT on Page C3

No response to request for information

Q: I was contacted by Susan Young with Resort Timeshare. Resale wanting to become a real estate agent for me to help me sell my timeshare condo. Does your Bureau have any information on this company?

A: According to the BBB in Miami, Fla., their files show the company name as Timeshare Resales International, Inc., 625 N. Dixie Highway, Hollywood, Fla. 33020. BBB files opened in October, 1985. The company was incorporated on Sept. 18, 1975. Principal officers are Lawrence & Seymour Cohen, directors.

state of approval or disapproval of the firm.

Q: I received some literature from a company called Lasercard stating I could receive a bank access card for a fee. What kind of information can you tell me about this company?

A: According to the BBB in Seattle, Wash., Lasercard aka Laser International S.A., Laserline and Patent Concepts Datacenter Room 210, Sumas, Wash. 98281-120. The BBB urges caution in dealing with this company. Lasercard first came to the attention of the bureau in March 1987.

According to the firm's literature, it offers a bank access card for a fee. The BBB has requested background information about its management and activities but have not received a response to these requests. Canadian Patent Concept Creations of Canada.

The BBB telephoned Lasercard and found that calls are answered by an answering machine. The message instructs callers to send their inquiries through the mail and does not allow consumers to leave messages. Generally, businesses in this field are available for questions over the telephone.

As of this date, we know of no one who has received and used a card. The postal authorities are investigating Lasercard for violations of postal regulations.

According to bureau files, Financial Aid Associated (FAA), owned by Garry Laser, is related to Lasercard. FAA began business in August 1986, and offered loan information for a fee.

The bureau offers these tips:

- How will you obtain the money/loan? Must you write Lasercard each time you wish to access/borrow funds?
- What are the specifics of the payment plan? Are there minimum payments required? How long do you have to pay the money back?
- Add up all fees and determine exactly how much you must pay for the loan. Include all up front fees and any other charges.
- Never commit yourself financially until you have all your questions answered satisfactorily. Understand

all terms and conditions thoroughly. The BBB in Seattle also enclosed a report on Financial Aid Associates which we will pass along to our readers.

According to the BBB in Seattle, Wash., FAA is located at 726 Cherry St., P.O. Box 433 Dept. LF, Sumas, Wash. 98285. Bureau files state that the firm is not a loan company, but for a fee, will provide information on how to obtain a loan. Because FAA has been in business for less than 12 months, it is too soon to issue a statement on their business performance record. Please understand that a bureau report is neither a statement of approval or disapproval.

BBB comments: The BBB's experience with similar companies indicates misrepresentation of the services offered. Read and understand the material to determine exactly what you will receive for your application fee. Information on loans and credit can be obtained through banks, financial companies and public libraries. The BBB routinely urges consumer caution when dealing with a company that cannot be reached by phone.

A BBB report is neither a statement of approval or disapproval, and is furnished solely to assist you in exercising your own judgment.

Trade winds

Phillip R. Kennicott, a physicist formerly from Gooding, has been honored with the Jacquard Memorial Award from the Association for Integrated Manufacturing Technology. The award, which is the organization's highest honor, recognizes outstanding contributions to the sciences of computer-aided manufacturing or design. Kennicott is an information scientist with General Electric Co.'s Research and Development Center in Schenectady, N.Y.



PHILLIP R. KENNICOTT
Physicist receives award

Sandra Claiborn has joined Sabala Realty of Twin Falls as a residential sales associate. She recently retired from Mountain Bell after working both in the business office and as an outside customer representative for 30 years. Claiborn will specialize in residential sales.

conference sponsored by the national association at Utah State University in Logan, Utah.

Robert Scharnhorst, agent for Mutual of New York Financial Services in Twin Falls, recently spoke to the company's top sales producers at meetings in New Orleans and Palm Springs, Calif. Mutual of New York sells insurance and other financial products nationwide.

Susie Q Ranch of Picabo recently received an award from the American Simmental Association for raising a cow rated excellent for reproductive ability.

Glenn Orñel, teacher at Twin Falls High School and president of the Idaho Vocational Agricultural Teachers Association, recently participated in a regional leadership

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"Consumer Watch" is a reader's service column. Queries should be addressed to: "Consumer Watch," Better Business Bureau, 409 W. Jefferson, Boise 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.

Nation's small firms to celebrate successes

TWIN FALLS — The nation's small businesses celebrate their successes in creating jobs and new products beginning today during Small Business Week.

There are about a million non-farm small businesses throughout the country, the U.S. Small Business Administration estimates.

Outstanding small business owners from each state will be honored in Washington, Thine Barna businessmen, Walter T. Barnard, David R. Shuff and Keith S. Parker, represent Idaho. They own the Parma Co., a farm equipment manufacturer.

Small businesses employ about half the nation's private work force and contribute about 40 percent of national production, according to federal statistics. The SBA says small firms also create two of every three new jobs and provide the initial training ground for most employees.

Small businesses also are a powerful enough force to influence the overall economy. The government credits small businesses with tempering the 1981-82 recession by providing 2.6 million new jobs while large businesses cut 1.7 million positions.

Corn-to-plastic process moves ahead

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new process to make biodegradable plastic from cornstarch has taken a major step toward commercial development, the Agriculture Department says.

Agri-Tech Industries Inc., of Gibson City, Ill., was granted a license from the National Technical Information Service, a Commerce Department agency, allowing the company to further develop the process — patented by USDA — for using cornstarch in the manufacture of plastic.

The license also allows Agri-Tech to market uses of these processes to other firms, officials said. The company hopes to have a fast-degrading cornstarch plastic resin ready for commercial manufacture within a year.

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PX 9540
PX 9540 has excellent standability, as well as improved root strength, which helps PX 9540 resist chlod. PX 9540 is an attractive hybrid with very thick stalks and large leaves on plants that typically grow vigorously early in season. PX 9540 has deep furrows on long, cylindrical ears whose size and quality can be at various planting densities.

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On the move

Jensen reopens mall store

TWIN FALLS — Jensen Jewelers Inc. has reopened its store on the mall in downtown Twin Falls as a custom jewelry shop called Jensen Ringmakers.

The company also has moved its corporate headquarters into the rear of the store at 109 Main Ave. East. President John Jensen announced.

The store formerly had been a retail outlet for the Twin Falls-based company. It was closed for remodeling in October, and retail operations were moved to the newly built Magic Valley Mall on the city's north side.

The new shop will put its craftsmen on display. Five jewelers will make and repair jewelry in the front hall of the store where customers can watch them work, Jensen said.

The corporate staff of nine employees last week moved into offices in the back of the store from rented space on Falls Avenue East. The remodeling was completed at a cost of about \$40,000.

The renovated store is the eighth in the chain, which Jensen said posted 1986 sales of more than \$4 million. Other stores are located in: Twin Falls at Blue Lakes Shopping Center and Magic Valley Mall, Burley, Pocatello, Idaho Falls (2), and Boise, Mont.

Jensen said the company currently is eyeing two future locations in Idaho and Montana, but expansions are not likely immediately.

Beat

Continued from Page C2

FCC Consumer Affairs Assistant Barbara Moran did not know if any applications have been submitted.

Other cities with available channels ranged from Milford, Del., to Altamont, Ore.

Glynn rejoining gas company

BOISE — William C. Glynn, 42, a former executive for a North Dakota energy company, has been appointed president of Intermountain Gas Industries Inc. effective June 1, the Boise-based utility announced last week.

Intermountain Gas Chairman Richard Hokin said Glynn will become president of both the holding company and of subsidiary Intermountain Gas Co., which distributes natural gas to 100,000 residential, commercial and industrial customers in southern Idaho.

Hokin will remain as chairman of both companies.

Glynn formerly was senior vice president for finance and chief financial officer of MDU Resources Group Inc. of Bismarck, N.D.; a gas and electric utility.

Ford sales up, others down

DETROIT (AP) — Late April auto sales rose for Ford Motor Co., the nation's No. 2 automaker, while sales declined during the period for other non-Japanese domestic automakers.

Domestic sales of U.S.-built cars fell 0.4 percent from a year earlier during the nine business days from April 21-30, while strong sales of U.S.-made light trucks rose 0.7 percent during the period.

Imported car sales accounted for 25.9 percent of the cars sold in April. Twenty percent of trucks sold were imports.

Lumber production increases

PORTLAND (AP) — Lumber production and shipments increased while orders remained unchanged in 12 Western states for the week ended May 2.

Lumber production increased 10 million board feet to 436 million feet, according to the Western Wood Products Association.

Shipments were up 2 million board feet to 420 million feet, and orders were unchanged at 401 million board feet.

Figures for the same week one year ago show production at 382 million board feet, orders at 381 million feet and shipments at 391 million feet.

Andrus pushes grain sales

BOISE (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng should ensure that grain used in the Pacific Northwest is used to supply anticipated orders from the Soviet Union, Gov. Cecil Andrus says.

"It goes without saying that Idaho grain producers and producers in other Pacific Northwest states want part of the Russian grain business," Andrus said, in a letter Friday to Lyng.

Andrus said there are several competitive advantages in supplying east coast Soviet wheat market areas from Pacific Northwest states.

He said the location reduces shipping costs, the region produces all the types of wheat purchased by the Russians, and with Pacific Northwest shipments, the United States has a chance to break the Australian monopoly on supplying Russian coastal areas.

Under a 1983 agreement, the Russians are obligated to purchase a minimum of four million metric tons of U.S. grain.

Retailers report strong sales for April

By The Associated Press

The prospect of warmer weather apparently put consumers in a buying mood last month, with the nation's biggest general retailers reporting strong April sales.

"Most retailers met or exceeded their plan, and the quality of sales was good," said Joanne Legomsky, a retail industry analyst with Standard & Poor's Corp.

Retailers had posted a mixed performance in March, due partly to the lateness of the Easter weekend, and analysts were waiting for April's figures to get a clearer picture of the stores' performances.

Combined, the two months were reasonably moderate, in line with retailers' budgets," said Jeffrey Edelman, an analyst with Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc.

Analysts said sales of summer apparel were the biggest factor behind the April sales figures. Sears, Roebuck & Co., the only major retailer to report weak sales growth, said its strongest results came from apparel.

Sears, the nation's largest retailer, said sales rose 2 percent from April of last year, to \$2.18 billion, and sales for the first 13 weeks of the fiscal year were up 3.7 percent from the same period a year earlier, to \$5.65 billion.

No. 2 K mart Corp. reported April sales increased 11.9 percent over last year, while sales for the first 13 weeks of the year rose 9.3 percent.

Sales for stores open at least a year rose 7.4 percent in April, and 4.6 percent for the 13-week period.

J.C. Penney Co. Inc., the third-largest general retailer, said its sales rose 7.6 percent for the month, and 3.4 percent for the fiscal year so far.

Wal-Mart Stores Inc., the nation's fourth-largest retailer, reported sales increased 37 percent last month, and 37 percent for the first three months of the fiscal year. The rapidly growing chain said stores open at least a year had a 14 percent sales increase in April and a 12 percent increase so far this year.

No. 5 Federated Department Stores Inc. reported a 10.9 percent jump in April sales, and an 8.1 percent increase in year-to-date sales.

The sixth-largest retailer, May Department Stores Co., reported sales rose 15.3 percent in April, and 10.4 percent so far this year. Sales at

stores open at least a year rose 9 percent in April and 4.4 percent so far this year.

No. 7 Dayton Hudson Corp said April sales rose 22.9 percent, while sales so far this year rose 14.5 percent. Stores open at least a year reported a 12 percent gain in April and a 4.6 percent year-to-date increase.

Eighth-ranked Montgomery Ward & Co. said its sales rose 14.2 percent in April and 9.1 percent so far this year.

No. 9 F.W. Woolworth Co. reported sales rose 20.3 percent in April and 6.3 percent so far this year.

Retail figures have taken on added importance recently, because consumer spending, which accounts for about two-thirds of the gross national product, is considered a critical barometer of economic performance.

The results reported are from general retailers and specialty apparel companies and do not include sales from supermarkets and car dealers.

Consumer borrowing in first drop since '82

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer borrowing fell in March for the first time since 1982, as Americans paid off a half-billion dollars in revolving debt and homeowners continued to shift credit to equity loans, the government reported Thursday.

The Federal Reserve Board said the nation's outstanding consumer credit balance fell by \$63 million in March, to a seasonally adjusted \$272.5 billion, after increasing by \$1.01 billion in February.

It was the first decline in nearly five years, since July 1982. That fall was almost irrelevant, however — a mere \$4 million. The last significant drop was September 1986, when debt fell by \$135 million. And the March decline followed increases in consumer borrowing that averaged about \$4 billion a month last year.

The February increase also reflected a slowdown. The Fed's preliminary report last month had pegged the February increase at \$1.77 billion; that was revised downward Thursday by \$700 million.

The Fed said the largest single change in March was in credit card accounts, where outstanding debt declined by \$612 million, to \$135.15 billion. Borrowing for mobile homes also was down by \$226 million.

Auto loans were up only \$50 million over February. Other loans, including bank, finance company and credit union cash loans, were up \$626 million.

Economists said the rare decline indicated a trend of consumer caution at a time when consumer debt is at historically high levels and inflation is showing signs of rising.

"There's a lot of anxiety out there," said Sandra Shaber, an economist with The Futures Group, a Washington consulting firm. But she also urged caution in interpreting the figures because of a wildcard in the deck — the recent emergence of equity borrowing.

The Fed figures do not include any loans secured by real estate, and the new tax law is ending tax deductions for loan interest payments other than loans secured by real estate.

The result has been the growing popularity of home equity loans — auto, personal and credit card debt secured by real estate liens.

DAIRY FOR SALE

The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) is offering for sale a dry lot dairy located at 900S and 185E of Burley, Idaho. The facility sits on 160 acres of dryland and consists of a 72' x 174' barn with 3 on a slide stanchions. Dairy equipment included in this sale is being stored in a storage facility in Twin Falls, Idaho.

This property may be purchased for cash or on terms of not less than 10 percent down with a balance payable in not more than 25 equal annual installments at 11 percent interest. Offers must be in the form of sealed bids and must be accompanied by a cashier's check, certified check, postal or bank order or bank draft payable to Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) for at least 10 percent of the bid. The required bid forms and further information concerning the property may be obtained from the FmHA County Office located at 200W and 100S, Rupert, Idaho, telephone number (208) 436-0116. Bids will be accepted only on Form FmHA 1955-46, "Invitation, Bid and Acceptance". The sealed bids will be opened at 10:00 a.m. on May 18, 1987, at the FmHA County Office located at 200W and 100S Rupert, Idaho. The bids must be delivered to the FmHA County Office no later than 4:30 p.m. May 15, 1987. The outside of the sealed envelope will be clearly marked with the following identification: "SEALED BID OFFER, Date of Bid Opening May 18, 1987; FmHA Advice No. 98675; Property Address or Location 200W and 100S Rupert, Idaho". Bidders requesting terms other than cash will be required to submit a current financial statement and evidence of repayment ability with their bid. The Government reserves the right to reject any and all offers. Acceptance of any bid based on the condition that FmHA finance all or a portion of the sale on terms will be subject to approval of the bidder's credit by FmHA. The property will be sold without regard to race, color, sex, age, national origin, marital status.

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Harry Mykolashtyn, general manager, and Jim Millard, general sales manager of John Deere Company, Portland, present a plaque to Mr. Art Avalos, Twin Falls, signifying that Avalos is a member of the Manager's Club, an honor bestowed on the top 15 agricultural dealers in an eight-state area.

Art Avalos, manager of Gem Equipment, Inc., the John Deere dealership in Twin Falls, has been elected to the Manager's Club of John Deere Company, Portland.

Membership in the club means that Harry Mykolashtyn, manager of the Portland branch of John Deere, has recognized Avalos as one of the top 15 agricultural dealers in the branch territory which embraces much of the western United States. Selection to the Manager's Club is based on superior performance in all phases of the dealership's operations. Members such as Avalos must be fully committed to quality service and customer satisfaction.

Art Avalos and the other new members of the Manager's Club and their wives were all honored at a banquet sponsored by Mr. Mykolashtyn and John Deere Company, Portland.



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Idaho Power



Farming

Idahoan finds gold by letting grass grow beneath his feet

By MICHAEL HABERMAN
The Associated Press

CULDESAC — It's not a goose that will lay golden eggs forever, Roger Styner says.

But at least for now, growing, processing and selling grass seed is proving there is still money to be made in agriculture.

Styner's business, Grassland West Co. of Culdesac, had its best year in history last fiscal year with total sales of about \$2 million.

And Styner said the pace for fiscal year 1987 is twice that of last year.

An increase in housing starts has boosted demand for turf or lawn grasses, and a federal program designed to seed highly erodible agricultural land into wildlife areas has fueled demand for forage and reclamation grasses. "A heavy fire year is also driving up demand for grass seed for burn ranges areas."

"We're booming worldwide to

meet this demand," Styner said.

That means companies such as Grassland West are buying seeds from as far away as Canada and Germany to meet the need in the United States.

Much of the demand for grasses used for reclamation stems from the government's Conservation Reserve Program, which is trying to get farmers to take erodible land out of production. Farmers are encouraged to seed the areas in grasses and other plants usable by wildlife.

But demand is also high for turf grasses such as Kentucky Bluegrass, and that is good news for local growers as well as seed processors and sellers.

About 70 percent of the nation's bluegrass is grown in northern Idaho and eastern Washington, and prices are at an all-time high, according to Jim Henderson, manager of the Jacklin Seed Co. plant at Nezperce.

The Jacklin Seed Co. headquarters are in Post Falls.

The price for bluegrass seed has gone from about 50 cents to more than \$1.50 a pound in the last two years, Henderson said.

Northern Idaho and eastern Washington are great bluegrass areas because of the climate and a low number of contaminating grasses, Henderson said. He estimated there are about 700 bluegrass seed growers in the region.

But the current boom may be short-lived.

"We're anticipating the 1988 crop to be overproduced," Henderson said.

The bluegrass seed market is cyclical, following the general health of the U.S. economy, Henderson said. He said the Jacklin company is working hard to develop international markets for export.

Styner also cautioned against looking at the current good times in grass seed as a solution to farmers who are fed up with low prices in

other crops. But Styner, who said he deals with about 90 percent forage grasses and only about 10 percent bluegrass, is investing in the future.

"We just took delivery of a new, huge, humongous (seed) cleaner from Denmark," Styner said.

The cleaner cost about \$50,000 although the total investment will be about \$150,000 with added equipment and installation. The machine is the first of its kind in the United States and bigger than anything typically used in the Northwest, Styner said.

Grassland West Co. is also in the first stages of marketing internationally, and Styner said he is optimistic that part of his business may increase if the value of the dollar continues to decrease. The company already has some warehouse space at the Port of Clarkston and is considering expanding into the Port of Lewiston, Styner said.

But the seed business is com-

petitive, and local growers interested in getting into the game should be wary. It can take two or three years to get started, and Styner agreed everyone in it," he said.

with Henderson that prices may soften by 1988.

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Hog farmers expanding production

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although hog farmers show signs of expanding production this year, they remember lessons of the past and are being cautious about future commitments, says an Agriculture Department economist.

"To bring facilities on line, larger producers need to plan, raise capital and build and hire staff," according to Leland Southard of the department's Economic Research Service. "Thus, this expansion may be slower but longer than in previous cycles."

Southard added: "But once facilities are in place, larger producers with lower production costs will continue to produce near capacity as long as returns exceed cash costs, even if they fall below total costs."

As a result, he said, there may be "a more modest contraction than usual" when the expansion phase of the cycle ends.

Hog producers have been burned in the past by quick reactions to market prices and the supply situation. In 1979, a 17 percent expansion pushed hog prices down sharply late in the cycle.

"The ensuing liquidation of hog inventories continued in 1980 with a record slaughter, exceeding 96 million head," Southard said. "In addition, a drought in 1980 boosted grain prices further."

Hog prices hit new highs in 1982, just as a record corn harvest caused feed prices to plunge. By late sum-

mer, producers began retaining gilts for breeding, and by the spring of 1983 the number of sows farrowing rose 15 percent above a year earlier.

But in 1983, he said, government acreage controls and drought reduced grain production and inventories sharply. Corn prices increased, and hog prices fell sharply, partly because of herd liquidations.

Producers received no strong signals to cease liquidation until mid-1986 when corn prices began dropping and hog prices rose, Southard said.

Besides being wary, hog producers have been constrained by financial

stress caused by low returns, and by the condition of their facilities.

"Normally, in periods of tight money, maintenance is postponed and facilities are idled," Southard said. "Farmers may be using their 1985-86 earnings to catch up. So, the response to the high hog-corn ratio may just be delayed. Some people may be considering the purchase or lease of idle facilities for hog production."

Hog prices this year are expected to average less than in 1986, but producers will have "relatively good returns" if feed costs remain low, he said.

Craig seeks to end duplicate research

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, has introduced legislation aimed at ending what he contends has been a "wasteful, costly and unnecessary duplication of pesticide research."

Craig said the Environmental Protection Agency currently researches the effects of chemicals before their registration for use. But under provisions of the National Environmental Policy Act, other federal agencies that want to use a chemical on public land must repeat much of the EPA's research in addition to filling an environmental impact statement.

The requirement recently resulted in the proposed suspension of noxious weed control efforts on public land in Idaho while the Bureau of Land Management "completes research

that already has been done by the EPA," Craig said.

"There is no new information to be gained, and a great deal for farmers to lose," he said.

Craig's bill is a companion measure to legislation introduced in the Senate by Idaho Republicans Steve Symms and James McClure.

The 1st District congressman said his bill would allow federal agencies access to studies done by the EPA without changing the restrictions or requirements for use set by the EPA.

"It would save testing costs, eliminate waste through duplication and expedite emergency pest control," he said. "It would also take us a long way toward achieving a reasonable and workable federal pesticide policy."

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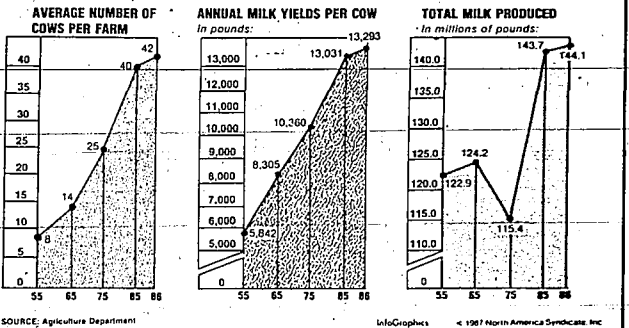
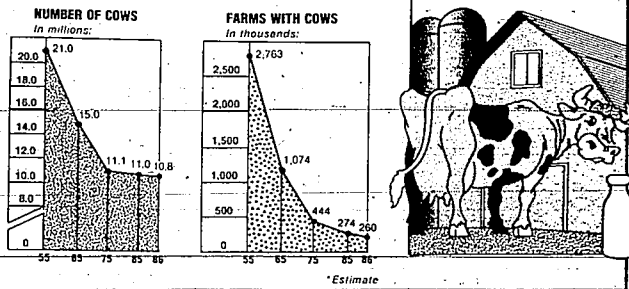
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The Times-News

Fewer but larger dairy farms in the U.S.

New technologies in the dairy industry have boosted productivity. In 1955, the annual milk yield per cow was 5,842 pounds. By 1985, average yields had risen to more than 13,000 pounds. In 1955, the average herd size was 8 cows per farm and 2.8 million farms had cows - by 1985, herd size had risen to 42, but only 250,000 farms had cows. Although the number of dairy cattle has declined significantly, the total milk produced has continued to rise.



SOURCE: Agriculture Department. INFOGraphics © 1987 North America Syndicate Inc. 5-10-87

Production cost cuts recover farm profits

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — One of the brightest developments for farmers has been a reduction in production costs, which has enabled many to see profits that previously were chewed up by rising expenses. But Agriculture Department figures show that not all items farmers need have responded equally to the easing of the inflationary spiral. The USDA's latest report on agricultural prices showed that the index of prices that farmers pay for production goods and services in April stood at only 1.4 percent above the year-earlier level. The Labor Department's index for consumer prices in March, however, showed a modest rise of 3 percent from March 1986. In the meantime, the report showed low prices of specific farm items and crop growth in the Delta, Southeast and southern Great Plains. But in parts of the Midwest, farmers made rapid progress planting corn during the week of April 26 to May 3. Corn planting was estimated at 48 percent completed, up 15 percentage points from the previous week, the report said. Normally, about 25 percent of the corn crop is planted by

now. Overall, the winter wheat crop was mostly in "good" condition, although the crop was rated only "fair to good" in the drier regions. Wheat was reported 17 percent headed in the major states, compared with 41 percent a year ago and an average of 21 percent at this time of the season. "Heading was behind normal in Georgia, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas," the report said. "Heading had not begun in Colorado, Idaho, Indiana, Michigan, Montana, Nebraska, Ohio, Oregon, South Dakota and Washington." The wheat crop grew rapidly in

some prices have gone up much more rapidly than the overall rate shown by the government indexes. For example, the cost of labor to use on a farmer's pickup truck or automobile was an average of \$23.90 nationally in April, 14.7 percent higher than the \$20.20 charged a year earlier. A typical spin-on oil filter for do-it-yourselfers, however, was \$4.57 last month, down 3 cents from its cost in April 1986. Some of the most varied year-to-year price changes were reported for farm machinery and tractors. For example: Baler-twine, \$18.30 per 40-pound bale, down from \$19 a year earlier; barbed wire, \$33.60 per spool, down from \$34.30; a 20-inch chainsaw, \$387, down from \$370; a 52-gallon electric water heater, \$190, down from \$197; concrete blocks, \$95.90 per 100, up from \$94.50; grease, per 144-ounce cartridge, \$1.16, up a penny; motor oil, heavy-duty, 1-gallon, \$4.55, per gallon, up a penny; and a rear tractor tire, \$295, down from \$404.

Corn planting moves ahead rapidly but few areas hindered by dryness

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers are making large gains in planting corn, but field work and crop growth are being slowed in some areas because of a lack of moisture, according to government weather watchers. The Joint Agricultural Weather Facility said this past Tuesday that dryness slowed field operations and crop growth in the Delta, Southeast and southern Great Plains. But in parts of the Midwest, farmers made rapid progress planting corn during the week of April 26 to May 3. Corn planting was estimated at 48 percent completed, up 15 percentage points from the previous week, the report said. Normally, about 25 percent of the corn crop is planted by

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Kansas during the week, although many farmers were forced to spray for a rising insect population. In Nebraska, heat put stress on the crop, and farmers also had to spray for aphids. "North Dakota's wheat development ranged from stalling to jointing," the report said. "The crop was mostly good. South Dakota's wheat was mostly good to excellent, with very little winter kill." But dry weather "threatened wheat production in Oklahoma, where the crop showed signs of severe moisture shortage in some areas.

Dairy farmers doing better than cash grain producers

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Dairy farmers are generally better off financially than cash grain producers but are in slightly worse shape than farmers who mostly raise livestock, according to a new study by the Agriculture Department. "Dairy farms in the Southeast and southern Plains reported the largest percent of operations in financial stress, while the Northeast, Mountain and Pacific regions reported the largest percent of farms, without business or household financial stress," analysts reported. The study was based on information collected in USDA's 1985 Farm Costs and Returns Survey, one of the annual mainstays for analysts in the department's Economic Research Service. One commonly used indicator is a debt-to-asset ratio to indicate the degree of financial stress or leverage on producers. As a rule, when the ratio reaches 0.4 or higher — 40 percent is another way of expressing it — a farmer or a group of farmers is considered under financial stress. Put another way, a ratio of 0.4 means that for every \$100 of assets,

the farmer has \$40 in debts. When the ratio reaches 1.0 or higher, the farmer is in a "negative" situation and is insolvent. Analysts also made a distinction between dairy farmers having sales of \$40,000 a year or more — commercial producers — and those who produce less than \$40,000 annually. The \$40,000 level is also used to separate farmers generally into commercial and non-commercial financial groups. "The smallest sales class farms (under \$40,000 annually) reported a much higher relative incidence of financial solvency and liquidity problems," the report said. "Finally, financial conditions varied with the degree of dairy farm income specialization." In the 1985 survey, a sample of 11,497 farms was used to generate national figures for U.S. agriculture in general, including about 175,000 dairy operations. On the average, the dairy farms reported a little more than \$122,000 in gross-farm receipts and about \$88,000 in cash expenses in 1985, the report said. The average debt-to-asset ratio was 0.27 that year, larger than for all other types of farms except cash grain units.

The report was written by a team of agency economists. Some other observations: • Approximately 37 percent or 65,000 of the dairy farms reported debt-asset ratios ranging from zero (no debt) to 1.0. • Only 9.7 percent of the dairy farms reported debt-asset ratios of 0.71 to 1.0 in 1985. • About 4 percent of the dairy farms were insolvent, with debt-asset ratios of more than 1.0. "As the reported debt-asset ratio increased above 0.4, liquidity or business cash income problems also noticeably increased, as expected," the report said. Nearly 70 percent of the dairy farms represented in the 1985 survey sample reported annual sales in the range of \$40,000 to \$250,000. Almost 5,400 dairy farms, 3 percent, reported sales of more than \$500,000 in 1985. About 36,000 farms or 20 percent reported sales of less than \$40,000. "Over half of these small farms also reported negative business cash income," the report said. These results contrast sharply with larger dairy farms, especially those with gross cash farm income over \$100,000.

Tobacco cost shows decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — The per-acre cost of producing burley tobacco have dropped by about 13 percent in recent years, according to an Agriculture Department analysis. In 1984, the average variable cost of burley production in Kentucky and Tennessee was \$2,047 per acre. That dropped to \$1,945 per acre in 1985 and to \$1,703 last year, the department's Economic Research Service reported. Variable costs are cash expenses incurred in production and vary according to the quantities and prices of such items as labor, marketing, inspection and grading fees, plant bed materials, fertilizer and lime, chemicals, custom work, and curing and heating fuel. "Lower yields, which determine no-net-cost assessments and inspection and grading costs, and a decline in some input prices (labor, fertilizer, lime, fuel, interest) contributed to lower variable costs in 1985 and 1986," the agency said.

Cattlemen organizing tour of China

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Cattlemen's Association is sponsoring a two-week trip to China in September. A notice in a recent association newsletter said the Sept. 11-25 trip is intended for "NCA members and as tourists attractions in some of friends" who are interested in cattle production.

The tour includes meetings with animal husbandry professionals at Shanghai University and visits to farm and cattle communes, as well as tourist attractions in some of China's major cities.

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Contractors will be required to own or have access to necessary equipment to remove trash and other debris from inventory property farmsteads.

Solicitations will be received at Gooding County Office, FmHA, 157 Main Street, Gooding, Idaho 83330, until 3:00 p.m., 20 May 1987. For further information and/or solicitation forms, please contact Gooding County FmHA Office at (208) 934-4468, or come into the office at the above mentioned address.

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Farming

As agency pushes collections

Chapter 12 filings still rising

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — More farmers with loans from the Farmers Home Administration are declaring bankruptcy, just as the agency is intensifying efforts to collect overdue loans.

A spokesman said the rise in bankruptcies is partly due to the production offered by the agency, Chapter 12 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code, which took effect last November.

"Bankruptcy filings among agency borrowers rose 30.8 percent to 3,713 from Oct. 1 through March 31 from 2,461 a year earlier. Those included 893 filed in March, compared with 591 in March 1986."

In addition, 650 farmers quit as the result of bankruptcy action from Oct. 1 through March 31, up 30.5 percent from 498 a year earlier.

The agency also disclosed in a report provided Monday upon request that in the first six months of the fiscal year that began last Oct. 1, FmHA foreclosures rose to 139 from 34 a year earlier. As of March 31, the agency had 2,039 foreclosure cases pending, up from 986 in the same period of 1985-86.

Ron Ene, the FmHA spokesman, said the surge in foreclosures was partly the result of "sort of a maelstrom" as the result of a court order in late 1985 in which FmHA was directed to revise its rules and procedures. The court order effectively barred new foreclosure actions by FmHA for about two years, although those in progress were allowed to proceed.

"We had all of these potential liquidations backing up," Ene said in an interview. "That really prevented us from going ahead and liquidating some accounts that are

now being liquidated. They've been kind of waiting at the starting gate, and now the starting gate's been opened."

Ene said the "liquidation" phase, which includes negotiated decisions for a farmer to sell out, and forced sales, may go on for some time. Last year the FmHA sent out "notices of intent to take adverse action" to 32,400 borrowers to resolve their delinquencies. But only about 36,000 of those were resolved, he said.

"So the balance of those are potential liquidations, and we are seeing some of that now," Ene said.

The rise in bankruptcies reflects "a pretty substantial rush" to the new Chapter 12 federal bankruptcy protection, Ene said, although he said no figures were available to indicate how many of the bankruptcies have been due to the new law.

A year ago, FmHA reported 270,189 borrowers, including 107,847 who were in arrears, a delinquency rate of 39 percent.

The FmHA, an agency of the Agriculture Department, is often called the lender of last resort because its programs are designed to serve borrowers who cannot qualify for loans by banks and other commercial lenders.

As of Jan. 1, the FmHA had a farm loan portfolio of about \$28.5 billion, including \$26.5 billion in loans made directly by the agency and \$2 billion in guarantees to other lenders. Of the total, about \$3.5 billion was held by delinquent borrowers.

For some time, the agency has been turning up the heat on chronically delinquent borrowers in an effort to settle their FmHA accounts. Many have been in arrears for three years or longer.

The agency sent "acceleration" letters to 8,027 delinquent borrowers

during the six-month period, one of the final steps toward foreclosure or other forced settlement, compared with 4,888 a year earlier.

Under Chapter 12 of the code, farmers owing as much as \$1.5 million can declare bankruptcy and seek protection from creditors, much in the manner of procedures available to small businesses.

Although Ene said he had no hard figures, he cited the growing list of anecdotal evidence pointing to the popularity of Chapter 12 in some cases, the hard-pressed borrowers are not FmHA customers, but they may owe banks and other creditors so much that Chapter 12 offers a way out.

In Georgia, Herbert Gill Jacobs, a champion corn grower, has filed for Chapter 12 protection from creditors as he tries to reorganize debts totaling \$12 million and stay in business. Jacobs isn't alone. Since last November, 115 cases have been filed in the state.

A new Iowa State University study of a dozen Midwestern states showed that Nebraska had 220 Chapter 12 farm bankruptcies, followed by South Dakota, 208, and Iowa, 188.

The FmHA report also shows farmers in the Midwest and parts of the South as sharing heavily in the bankruptcy loan, although there is nothing to indicate how many have opted the Chapter 12 route.

Here are the figures by state listed by FmHA in bankruptcy actions between Oct. 1 and March 31. The first figures are the number of bankruptcy filings by borrowers, the second figures are those who quit farming because of bankruptcy during the six-month period.

Alabama	77	7
Alaska	None	None
Arizona	None	None
Arkansas	74	27
California	51	3
Colorado	37	3
Connecticut	None	None
Delaware	3	None
Celaware	None	None
Florida	49	9

Georgia	173	19
Hawaii	1	None
Idaho	70	None
Illinois	145	38
Indiana	102	9
Iowa	268	67
Kansas	183	29
Kentucky	154	28
Kentucky	183	12
Maine	7	1
Massachusetts	None	None
Michigan	60	12
Minnesota	144	45
Mississippi	158	17
Missouri	168	61
Montana	41	6
Nebraska	220	21
Nevada	7	1
New Hampshire	None	None
New Jersey	2	None
New Mexico	12	1
New York	62	15
North Carolina	133	14
North Dakota	63	14
Ohio	91	29
Oklahoma	113	18
Oregon	30	4
Pennsylvania	110	12
Rhode Island	None	None
South Carolina	32	1
South Dakota	244	12
Tennessee	116	16
Texas	221	61
Utah	16	3
Vermont	1	None
Virginia	46	1
Washington	1	None
West Virginia	6	1
Wisconsin	182	30
Wyoming	7	None
U.S.	3,713	650

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held on the following date: 7:00 o'clock P.M. on the 26th day of May, 1987, a Tuesday, in the Council Chamber City Hall, located at 321 So. 5th Avenue East-Twin Falls, Idaho, to consider the application of David L. Harvey for M.E.L.C.O. INC. for a MINING DISTRICT CHANGE and ZONING MAP AMENDMENT from R-4 density to C-2 density for property located 6-4 south of the 1500 Block of Blue Lakes Boulevard North facing onto the 1500 Block of Elm Street North, which is an undeveloped area, which property is more particularly described as:

All of Lot 11 EXCEPT the right-of-way to Elm Street North, E.O.L. Tract, City of Twin Falls, State of Idaho.

The determination has been made that the proposed request is in compliance with the Comprehensive Plan for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho.

The proposed use of the property is for commercial purposes.

Any and all persons so interested may appear and be heard at the appointed time and place.

DATED This 5th day of May, 1987.
I/s Jovan Brawley,
City Clerk
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The Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and precious. Prayers for the world, now and forever. Prayer for the Holy Spirit, worker of Miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, help of the hopeless. pray for us. This prayer 9 times a day, by the 8th day your prayer will be answered. Call 733-8700. Free literature. Send \$2.00 for book. National average \$40.00. Send resume to Box 1782, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402. Send resume to Box 1782, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402. Send resume to Box 1782, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402.

007—Jobs of Interest

Cook position available all shifts, apply in person, 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. to an on-site Chef. See George Blue Lakes Country Club, 2400 S. Lakeside Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402. Call 733-2100.

CLIQUE SHIP JOBS
NOW HIRING. Summer, Careers. Excellent pay world travel. Information call 736-0775 ext. 187A.

Customer Service
Customer Service positions available. We are seeking individuals with a minimum of high school education, self-starter with analytical abilities, ability to work on data entry experience preferred. Competitive salary and benefits. Resume and salary requirements to Personnel Dept., 300 N. 2nd, Boise, ID 83707, EOE.

Dairy person
experienced 800 milk cows, 24 related work, couples also welcome, good wages, good conditions, transportation to Box 467, c/o Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402. Call 733-8700.

Direct care staff
29 bed nursing home, 24 hrs. Twin Falls, Idaho 83402. Call 733-8700.

Exceptional career opportunity
for cooks & food service. First year earnings potential \$30,000 + 4 year bonus. Complete benefit program, complete benefits program, complete benefits program. General Manager, PO Box 7907, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402. Call 733-8700.

Experienced local secretary
needed, call 733-9961.

Experienced mail wanted
call 734-8833.

Experienced sales representative
needed, call 733-9961.

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needed, call 733-9961.

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Experienced sales representative
needed, call 733-9961.

Population keeping lead over output

WASHINGTON (AP) — Grain production in African countries south of the Sahara, a region that includes some of the world's most rampant hunger—and nutritional problems, has made a remarkable comeback in the last two years, says an Agriculture Department report.

But population growth is still outpacing the increase in total grain production, the department's Economic Research Service said in its report.

Total output of grain in sub-Saharan Africa (not counting the nation of South Africa) was estimated at 64 million metric tons in 1985, a 94 percent increase following a 28 percent jump in 1985, the report said. That compared with only 41 million tons annually in the drought years of 1983 and 1984.

The increase in grain production was widespread and took place in almost every country from Mauritania to Zimbabwe," the report said. "While 1986 production was down in a few regions, especially in the grain belts in other countries were offsetting."

Although total grain output in the region—the last two years was more than 50 percent greater than in the 1980s, per capita output has dropped about 6 percent, the report said.

Heartwater poses threat to livestock

WASHINGTON (AP) — An African disease of livestock, heartwater, has spread into the Caribbean, raising a potential threat to U.S. farm animals, says the Agriculture Department.

The disease, caused by a microbe and spread by ticks, does not affect humans but can kill livestock, according to the department's Agricultural Research Service, which has developed a new test to detect heartwater.

Charles A. Mebus, chief of pathology at the agency's Plum Island Animal Disease Center near Long Island, N.Y., said in a report that heartwater has become established on the Caribbean islands of Guadeloupe, Marie Gallante and Antigua, about 300 miles southeast of Florida.

Heartwater is named for one of its signs, a buildup of fluid in the heart cavity, and is one of the worst diseases of farm animals in Africa. Infected animals can be treated with the antibiotic tetracycline, but many die because diagnosis is difficult.

Western Days

"Battle of the Bands"

With

SALT & PEPPER

You are cordially invited to enter the 2nd Annual Western Days "Battle of the Bands", which will be held Saturday, May 30, 1987, 7-12 p.m. at the National Guard Armory in Twin Falls.

- DATE: May 30, 1987
- TIME: Band Contest 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Dance 10:30 to 12 Midnight
Light Show and Sound by Salt & Pepper

RETURN YOUR ENTRY BY MAY 18TH TO
OR FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:

Trudy Young
c/o K49AZ-TV
P.O. Box 1924
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303
(208) 733-4988

Return your entry by May 18th

Official Name of Band: _____ Contact Person _____

Address: _____ Phone: _____

A Brief Description of Your Band (to be used by the broadcasters to introduce you.)

SELL IT! BUY IT!
A Times-News Classified Will Fill every Need
733-0626

Kid's Corner

BMX style, coaster-brake
bikes, Askling \$25. Call 734-7878.

Have any aluminum cans? We have a household help plan? Call 733-4988. We'll pick them up. 734-7334.

Omega race, cocktail-table video game, one of two players. Askling \$25. Call 734-4309.

Raspberries plants for sale. 10 for \$25. Call 736-5048.

We have a 2 year old Golden retriever, black & white, neutered, has all his shots, still loves to play. "Wags" will be a fine hunting dog. Call 734-2771.

Christmas cards for sale. Call 733-0626 to place your order. We're here to serve you.

Call George Haney 733-2121.

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY

Rax Restaurant is now seeking for an experienced **MANAGEMENT TRAINING PROGRAM**. If you are a graduate of a college or university, you should be interested in this opportunity. Call 733-2100.

LPN's - PRN. Interviewing for positions in our PRN call pool. Competitive salary; allowance for past experience. Contact Nursing Office or Human Resources, Magic Valley Regional Hospital, P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409 or call 737-2130 or 737-2179.

Selected offers - Real estate

007-030

007-Jobs of Interest 007-Jobs of Interest 008-Sales People 016-Employment Wanted 030-Homes For Sale 030-Homes For Sale 030-Homes For Sale 030-Homes For Sale 030-Homes For Sale

In-home day care provider... 2 families, part time... \$4,700... \$2,700...

Summer BBO workers... \$15,500... \$10,500... \$10,500...

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY... \$100,000... \$100,000... \$100,000...

Lawn mowing, catching, trimming... \$24,000... \$24,000... \$24,000...

ABSOLUTELY THE CUTEST... \$180,000... \$180,000... \$180,000...

COUNTRY HOME... \$158,000... \$158,000... \$158,000...

EXTRA CUTE AND TIDY... \$100,000... \$100,000... \$100,000...

FOUR BEDROOMS... \$252,500... \$252,500... \$252,500...

Needed - experienced home care workers... \$10,000... \$10,000... \$10,000...

Those positions require a minimum of 50 work hours... \$10,000... \$10,000... \$10,000...

Looking for people who would like to earn \$2,800 commission... \$2,800... \$2,800... \$2,800...

Due to ill health must sell this auto-homes in Shoshone... \$100,000... \$100,000... \$100,000...

11,000-sq-ft home double wide on 1 acre... \$240,000... \$240,000... \$240,000...

Gift wrapped brick... \$100,000... \$100,000... \$100,000...

Older home with the quality features... \$100,000... \$100,000... \$100,000...

For sale or trade by owner... \$100,000... \$100,000... \$100,000...

Registered Nurse... \$10,000... \$10,000... \$10,000...

Paralegal or experienced computer operator... \$10,000... \$10,000... \$10,000...

Auto Shade... \$100,000... \$100,000... \$100,000...

Professional growing company... \$100,000... \$100,000... \$100,000...

Robert Jones Realty... \$100,000... \$100,000... \$100,000...

An elegant country feeling... \$100,000... \$100,000... \$100,000...

Wide open spaces... \$100,000... \$100,000... \$100,000...

Coldwell Banker Western Realty... \$100,000... \$100,000... \$100,000...

Wanted GM Experience Technician... \$10,000... \$10,000... \$10,000...

1 Route Available Jerome... \$10,000... \$10,000... \$10,000...

014-Day Care Services... \$10,000... \$10,000... \$10,000...

020-Money To Loan... \$10,000... \$10,000... \$10,000...

022-Investment... \$10,000... \$10,000... \$10,000...

030-Homes For Sale... \$100,000... \$100,000... \$100,000...

030-Homes For Sale... \$100,000... \$100,000... \$100,000...

030-Homes For Sale... \$100,000... \$100,000... \$100,000...

Communication Disorder Specialist... \$10,000... \$10,000... \$10,000...

Office/Warehouse in Shoshone... \$10,000... \$10,000... \$10,000...

018-Income Property... \$10,000... \$10,000... \$10,000...

018-Income Property... \$10,000... \$10,000... \$10,000...

030-Homes For Sale... \$100,000... \$100,000... \$100,000...

030-Homes For Sale... \$100,000... \$100,000... \$100,000...

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030-Homes For Sale... \$100,000... \$100,000... \$100,000...

Munroe Roberts Real Estate logo and contact information.

Real estate-Rentals

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47 \$5 PER LINE PER DAY

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The Times-News

03 - Homes For Sale

MOTHER'S DAY TREAT... LOWLY ACRES... 2 BATHS... 2nd BDRM... Call Lynn Rasmussen...

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

030 - Homes For Sale

ONLY \$42,500 FOR THIS SUPER HOME... 3 BEDROOMS... 2 BATHS... Call Dave Hamlett...

RECENT REMODELED... 2nd floor home... Call Lynn Rasmussen...

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

031 - Out of Town

Hagerman-sold... 3 bdrm. home... Call Lynn Rasmussen...

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032 - Buil-Filer Homes

ABSOLUTELY DESPARE... 2 bdrms... 1 bath... Call Lynn Rasmussen...

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033 - Kimberly-Hansen

FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT... 4000 sq ft rock house... Call Lynn Rasmussen...

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034 - Jerome Homes

Between Twin Falls & Jerome... 2 bdrms... Call Lynn Rasmussen...

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035 - Gooding/Wendell

No down Bonafide... 3 bdrms... Call Lynn Rasmussen...

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036 - Farms & Ranches

Cañas Pacific... 1040 acre... Call Lynn Rasmussen...

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037 - Acragoa & Lots

On the Snake River... 2.2 acre... Call Lynn Rasmussen...

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038 - Business Property

BEAN WAREHOUSE... 1200 sq ft... Call Lynn Rasmussen...

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039 - New Listing

1 1/2 acre... 2 bdrms... Call Lynn Rasmussen...

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088 - New Listing

1 1/2 acre... 2 bdrms... Call Lynn Rasmussen...

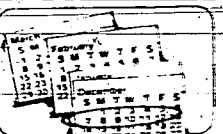
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Rentals-Farmers' market

066-104

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068-Garage Sales. Bellevue sidewalk/flooring on Main Street, during National Motorcycle Race 10-May 10-11. Call 487-2522.

069-Plants & Trees. NEED YOUR GARDEN TILLED? Call me Bob 742-6704. Also yard work. Reasonable rates.

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Automotive

136-142

<p>136-Heavy Equipment It takes only minutes to place your classified ad. The results take a bit longer.</p>	<p>136-Heavy Equipment Air compressors, trailer mounted. Jager 850cm, Schramm 105cm, 734-2814.</p>	<p>136-Heavy Equipment 1979 Ford dump truck, 200 Cummins, 79,000 actual miles, 12-14 ton. Phone: 734-2814. Interstate Equipment, 785-6500 days; 684-4400 or 233-1726 even & nights. (2) International dump trucks, Cummins powered, 13-14 ton, exc. cond., \$3500 each. Phone: 785-6500 days; 684-4200 or 233-1726 even & nights.</p>	<p>139-Pick-Up Trucks 1967 Ford 4 ton PU, needs trans work. Call 886-2848. 1974 Mazda PU with camper shell. 720, 733-8991. 1975 Chevy Luv, \$700, or offer. Call 734-8170. 1977 Ford 150, 6-tone, 1 center. Call 733-7600. 1978 Datsun Kingcab, runs good, needs body repair, \$600. Call 733-3485. 1983 Dodge Ram PU, 150 custom, 86,222 miles. 80 Ford 3/4 ton F5, F9, AT, AC, 65000 mi, great condition. \$3990. Call 733-4187.</p>	<p>141-Vans Retired, must sell, 1978, beautiful executive van, loaded - very good - cond. Call 656-9277 evenings. 1973 GMC Suburban, in excellent condition, one-owner. Call 733-8386. 1977 Dodge van \$300, 175 CC Honda Trail, \$155. 733-8810 1978 Ford Cargo Van, in excellent condition, insulated, good condition. \$1500. Call 886-2728. 1980 VW Vanagon, perfect condition inside and out, AM/FM cassette. Sell or trade. 733-4420. 1983 Chevy Van 4-ton, AC, cruise, exc. cond., good working van. \$600. 543-9177 mornings or evenings. 1985 Toyota 7 pass van, air, cruise, 30 mpg, 435-8852. 1986 Chev Astro van, 7,000 mi, every option inside and out. 886-2925. 1987 Dodge Raider, must sell quick, low mileage, red. Call 788-9470.</p>	<p>142-Import Sports Cars Great graduation gift, 1985 Nissan 300ZX, 2 seater, 7-109-44, 4-cylinder, -airfax, \$17,000. 733-8151. Must sell 1972 Karmann Ghia, out of storage, one owner, 50k on new motor, \$1500 or best offer. 352-4311. 1977 260Z, Datsun, good condition. Call 834-2500. 1978 VW Rabbit, 8000 mi on rebuilt eng., struts and brakes, sun roof, stereo, FWD, \$1500. 1978 VW Rabbit, diesel, 45 mpg, sun roof, stereo, new radial tires, FWD, \$2000. 1974 Audi Fox, stereo, new radial tires, FWD, \$1500. 734-2057 or 734-7231. Leo's VW Repair. 1979 Audi 5000S, A11, power window, sun-roof, cruise, AM/FM, cass, leather, exc cond. Burley, 878-9485. Placing an ad in the classified columns is a piece of cake. Call 733-9628. 1980 Peugeot wagon, AC, stereo. \$2500. Call 733-7573.</p>	<p>142-Import Sports Cars 1978 Datsun 280ZX, A1C, elec windows, low mileage, auto trans. Asking \$4199. Call 324-7560. 1984 Trans Am, \$15,000. Call 886-2287.</p>	<p>142-Import Sports Cars 1981 Honda Accord with air condition, 5 spd, like new condition. \$4,195. "86" AT Tom's Marine & Sporting Goods, Burley, ID 878-7473. 1983 Subaru \$3950. 324-3430.</p>	<p>142-Import Sports Cars 1984 VW Rabbit GTI, low mileage, 3 spd, sun roof, exc condition. 733-5105. 71 VW Baja, yellow w/black interior, good cond., \$1800. Call 734-7821.</p>
<p>136-Heavy Equipment Profit With The Difference . . . Western States Equipment has a good selection of New and Used Equipment available for Construction, Logging & Farming. Short or Long Term Rentals . . . Ask About "The Rental Advantage Program" Numerous lease options to meet your individual needs. Call Western States or Your Local Sales Rep. Today</p>	<p>136-Heavy Equipment Clean 74 3/4-ton Chevy Custom PU, new tires, exc shape. Sale/trade for sim occor. car. 734-4210 even. Horse walker, \$200. Call 886-2728. Diesel for sale, 1986 Dodge 4 ton, 360 V-8, AT, AC, F5, PD, 2,300 miles, sold new over \$16,000, sell \$12,000. Call 837-8160. 1980 Ford truck, \$425. Call 734-7882. 1986 Chevy 1/2 ton, runs good. Asking \$700. Call 734-7882 after 6:00 p.m. 1972 3/4-ton GMC, (ton rating, 350, 4 speed, \$1000. Call 543-6602. 1973 Ford Custom PU, in good condition, \$700 or offer. Call 543-6500. 1973 Ford PU, 300 eng, AT, in good running condition, \$541. Call 733-3950.</p>	<p>139-Pick-Up Trucks Clean 74 3/4-ton Chevy Custom PU, new tires, exc shape. Sale/trade for sim occor. car. 734-4210 even. Horse walker, \$200. Call 886-2728. Diesel for sale, 1986 Dodge 4 ton, 360 V-8, AT, AC, F5, PD, 2,300 miles, sold new over \$16,000, sell \$12,000. Call 837-8160. 1980 Ford truck, \$425. Call 734-7882. 1986 Chevy 1/2 ton, runs good. Asking \$700. Call 734-7882 after 6:00 p.m. 1972 3/4-ton GMC, (ton rating, 350, 4 speed, \$1000. Call 543-6602. 1973 Ford Custom PU, in good condition, \$700 or offer. Call 543-6500. 1973 Ford PU, 300 eng, AT, in good running condition, \$541. Call 733-3950.</p>	<p>140-Heavy Trucks/Semis 1981 GMC, 8.2 diesel, 13 speed, tandem drive, air, 1988 Int. V-8, 5 speed, 2 speed, air. Call 734-2811. 77, 40 ft. util. flatbed, folding sides, tarp, straps, good rubber, good brakes & drums. \$6000/offer. Call 536-2391.</p>	<p>141-Vans Retired, must sell, 1978, beautiful executive van, loaded - very good - cond. Call 656-9277 evenings. 1973 GMC Suburban, in excellent condition, one-owner. Call 733-8386. 1977 Dodge van \$300, 175 CC Honda Trail, \$155. 733-8810 1978 Ford Cargo Van, in excellent condition, insulated, good condition. \$1500. Call 886-2728. 1980 VW Vanagon, perfect condition inside and out, AM/FM cassette. Sell or trade. 733-4420. 1983 Chevy Van 4-ton, AC, cruise, exc. cond., good working van. \$600. 543-9177 mornings or evenings. 1985 Toyota 7 pass van, air, cruise, 30 mpg, 435-8852. 1986 Chev Astro van, 7,000 mi, every option inside and out. 886-2925. 1987 Dodge Raider, must sell quick, low mileage, red. Call 788-9470.</p>	<p>142-Import Sports Cars Great graduation gift, 1985 Nissan 300ZX, 2 seater, 7-109-44, 4-cylinder, -airfax, \$17,000. 733-8151. Must sell 1972 Karmann Ghia, out of storage, one owner, 50k on new motor, \$1500 or best offer. 352-4311. 1977 260Z, Datsun, good condition. Call 834-2500. 1978 VW Rabbit, 8000 mi on rebuilt eng., struts and brakes, sun roof, stereo, FWD, \$1500. 1978 VW Rabbit, diesel, 45 mpg, sun roof, stereo, new radial tires, FWD, \$2000. 1974 Audi Fox, stereo, new radial tires, FWD, \$1500. 734-2057 or 734-7231. Leo's VW Repair. 1979 Audi 5000S, A11, power window, sun-roof, cruise, AM/FM, cass, leather, exc cond. Burley, 878-9485. Placing an ad in the classified columns is a piece of cake. Call 733-9628. 1980 Peugeot wagon, AC, stereo. \$2500. Call 733-7573.</p>	<p>142-Import Sports Cars 1978 Datsun 280ZX, A1C, elec windows, low mileage, auto trans. Asking \$4199. Call 324-7560. 1984 Trans Am, \$15,000. Call 886-2287.</p>	<p>142-Import Sports Cars 1981 Honda Accord with air condition, 5 spd, like new condition. \$4,195. "86" AT Tom's Marine & Sporting Goods, Burley, ID 878-7473. 1983 Subaru \$3950. 324-3430.</p>	

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Seattle win away from NBA semis

By JIM COUR
The Associated Press

SEATTLE — The Houston Rockets' Twin Towers — Akeem Olajuwon and Ralph Sampson — got more attention. But Seattle's unheralded duo of Tom Chambers and Dale Ellis are producing better results.

Chambers had 38 points, his best playoff showing ever, and Ellis added 32 as the SuperSonics ran past the Rockets 112-102 Saturday to take a 3-1 lead in their NBA second-round series.



tory Thursday night, was 14-for-25, including 3-of-4 from 3-point range.

Meanwhile, Olajuwon and Sampson, who dominated the Sonics in Game 3 of the best-of-seven series Thursday night, were in foul trouble throughout the game. Olajuwon finished with 20 points, but was limited to 27 minutes, and just 10 in the first half. He had four fouls in the first half and picked up his fifth foul with 5:29 left in the third period. Sampson, who had 18 points, played only 33 minutes before fouling out.

"I had some stupid fouls early," said Olajuwon. "When Ralph and I got in foul trouble, that was the game-rippers here."

"We simply didn't execute," said Sampson. "We didn't do what we had to do to win."

Houston Coach Bill Fitch refused to blame officials Darrell Garretson and Bill Oates for his big men's foul problems.

"NBA officiating is always good," he said. "Some days are better than others. Our defense was a step behind all day."

Rodney McCray also had 20 for the Rockets.

The Sonics, who led 85-73 after three quarters, put the game away early in the final period. As Olajuwon sat on the bench, Seattle followed Sampson's period-opening dunk with eight unanswered points, including a 3-point field goal by Ellis.

Houston cut the deficit to 104-96 with 4:14 remaining but Xavier McDaniel made four straight free throws for a 108-95 Seattle lead with 2:54 left.

The Sonics were bolstered by the return of 7-foot center Alton Lister, had not started since breaking a bone in his right foot with seven games to play in the regular season. Lister, making his first start in 15 games, had only seven points, but grabbed 17 rebounds and helped stop Houston's strong inside game.

"I think Lister did a very good job on the boards," said Sonics Coach Bernie Bekerstaff. "In fact, I'd say it was a commendable job."

The Sonics took advantage of Olajuwon and Sampson's foul troubles to lead 92-55 at halftime.

Olajuwon was charged with his first personal foul with 4:37 to go in the fourth half and Sampson got his



treatment. He did nothing wrong, yet the appearance of malfeasance haunted him throughout the movie.

This is not to suggest that the same thing happened this week in Arizona, where Dennis Johnson, Jack Sikma and Paul Mokeski were mentioned in a newspaper report as having either used drugs or given betting information to others.

All three players' names came up in grand jury testimony. Dennis Johnson was said to have used cocaine with former Phoenix Sun Johnny High. Sikma and Mokeski were said to have given betting information to a Phoenix bar manager. The information came from transcripts of that testimony which are, by law, sealed.

There are many good reasons for that. One is that there was no one in that room advocating or defending for Jack Sikma, Dennis Johnson or Paul Mokeski. No one was there to say "objection" when their names came up. They are not allowed in grand jury hearings.

Another is that because witnesses are not challenged, there is a free flow of information. A lot comes out.

Lakers romp — D3

"I wanted to come right out and go after Ralph," said Chambers. "I didn't want him to have a hay day against me."

"I found my rhythm," said Ellis, who scored only 12 points in a loss to the Rockets in Game 3. "They did a good job of taking me out of it on Thursday."

The Sonics, who finished the regular season with a 39-43 record

after missing the playoffs for the past two seasons, can qualify for the Western Conference finals with a win in Houston Tuesday night. The Los Angeles Lakers lead Golden State 3-0 in the other Western Conference semifinal series.

If a sixth game is necessary, it will be played at the Seattle Coliseum next Thursday night. A seventh game would be held in Houston next Saturday.

Chambers hit 13 of 22 shots from the field, while Ellis, who was limited to 12 points in Houston's vic-

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- Major league baseball D3
- Valley Life D5-8

D

High-plains sprinters

Raft River's Lightfoot, Smith going to state fast

By MICHAEL VANAUDELN
Times-News writer

MALTA — Most Class A-3 girls' track teams feel lucky if they have one excellent sprinter. Raft River should feel blessed.

In Wendy Smith and Jashelle Lightfoot, the Trojans have two of the best sprinters in the Magic Valley. Each has taken no less than third place all year, and in the case of Smith, never lower than second. And the senior Trojan proved it again this past week at the District 4 A-3 track meet in Jerome by taking first in both the 100 and the 200 meters with times of 13-flat and 26.7 seconds.

But in the case of Lightfoot, a junior, the meet proved disappointing. After posting a time of 13.2 in the preliminaries, Lightfoot couldn't get it together in the finals and lost out on a chance to advance to state.

So, what was the problem? An injury. In the long jump finals on Wednesday, she gained a sore foot while jumping and was never able to run at full speed since.

"I don't know what happened," she said after the injury. "It's weird, it just started getting sore and I haven't been able to run the way I want."

Smith, though, looked healthy enough to come from behind in both sprints to take the tape. But it's now becoming old hat, that's usually the way it is for Wendy Smith.

"Her start isn't so good," said Raft River track coach Cieta Whitaker. "She just doesn't get it down when she should. But when she gets going, she goes."

But when Smith does get a start down, "I can feel it," said Smith, "and the rest of the race is easy."



Jashelle Lightfoot gets off to start at district

For Lightfoot, though, there may not be a single key to a good start — but then she rarely has problems getting out of the blocks quickly.

If there's a problem with her sprinting, it comes later—in the race, when the runners racing next to her turn on the afterburners. Part of the reason is that unlike Smith, Lightfoot doesn't have a lot of strength, "something she needs to build up," said Whitaker.

To get that kind of strength, or

endurance, if you will, some sprinters have chosen to run in a longer event, such as the 400. And Lightfoot's willing to try an event like that but the endurance might just come from experience. While Smith has been running sprints since "I was a little kid," Lightfoot is a relative newcomer to the sprinting scene.

"I still feel like I have a lot to learn," said the Trojan junior. "I think the more I run, the better I'll get."



Raft River's Wendy Smith breaks the tape for a victory at the District 4 A-3 meet

And that is the advantage of her inexperience because, as Smith put it, "Jashelle has the talent to become faster. She's got a lot of talent and once she gets ahead of it, she's going to be great."

At the moment, though, it's Smith who reigns in Malta. In the several meetings between the two Raft River sprinters, Smith has won every time, although "it's been close," said Smith, and Lightfoot's desire is there.

"I would like to be able to beat her (Smith)," added Lightfoot.

But Smith is the closest thing to a legend in Raft River lore — and it's been something that's been coming for awhile. Having begun running successfully at a young age, Smith has always been the first kid to finish. And now, as a

senior, she's still doing it.

"Wendy has been a fast runner for a long time," said Whitaker. "She's the prime example of consistency. She's always been good."

But the real success came this year, as a senior, when her talent became fully tapped under the guidance of Whitaker.

"She's (Whitaker) been a real just as a senior, when her talent became fully tapped under the guidance of Whitaker.

"She's (Whitaker) been a real just as a senior, when her talent became fully tapped under the guidance of Whitaker.

make up the distance in the last 50 meters," she said before proving her point in the district finals.

But maybe more significantly, there's her attitude.

"Both Jashelle and Wendy are very committed athletes," said Whitaker. "They're both very dedicated. Wendy, for instance, there's a determination that won't quit. If she has a problem at a state, she'll get rid of it."

But for Lightfoot the best is yet to come. Only a junior, she "has as much potential as anyone I've ever seen," added Whitaker.

Simply put, once Smith leaves for greener pastures, possibly Ricks College in Reburg, it'll be Lightfoot who inherits the throne.

"And I believe me," said Whitaker, "she can do it."

Bruin netters fall just short of Gem State Conference crown

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

POCAHELLO — In high school tennis, depth is of little consequence in pursuit of state championships.

But it sure counts in handy for tournaments.

Idaho Falls High School advanced its boys' and girls' doubles teams to the finals of their respective events in the Gem State Conference tennis tournament here Saturday, which was enough to give the Tigers a 42-40 victory over runner-up Twin Falls and the school's second consecutive league title.

"We're disappointed to have come so close and not gotten it," said second-year TFHS Coach Julie Heithecker. "I thought after Juan

(Marquez) won the boys' singles that we had it, but we were missing four people today and it really hurt."

Absent were both No. 2 boys' singles player Zack Sinclair and Tonya Pearson, who usually teams with Chris Sacco to form the Bruins' lead mixed doubles tandem.

"Points make a big difference in a tournament. Like, I said Heithecker. "When I went into the coaches' (seeding) meeting this morning and said Dawn and Susie (Hoag) were going to play singles, nobody could believe it. But they got 15 points for us."

Hoag and Bulgio are the defending conference champs in girls' doubles, and they finished 1-2 in girls' singles Saturday — which is what they've

been playing all spring.

For their part, the Tigers didn't win a thing Saturday — Highland swept all three doubles finals — but Idaho Falls got two teams into the finals and four in the semifinals and one individual player as far as the semifinals. That proved to be more than enough.

Behind Idaho Falls and Twin Falls came Highlands with 39 points, Bonneville with 30 and Pocatello with 28.

The outcome of Saturday's competition has little bearing on the rest of the season — next Saturday's Region III meet in Twin Falls will determine which of the Bruins go to state — but Heithecker said her team's strong showing Saturday will give it a big boost.

"It gives us a lot of confidence go-

ing into regionals," she said. "It shows us we can beat the best."

The Bruins' No. 1 boys' singles player, Marquez, proved that early on when he handled Idaho Falls' Bjorn Sperling 7-5, 4-6, 6-4 in the semifinals, avenging his only loss of the season in dual match competition. For the senior exchange student from Mexico City, it was vindication.

"I didn't play very well against him before (in Idaho Falls), and it was good to win this time," he said. "It was so windy when we played before and I wasn't making good shots. They were all going out."

Marquez, who was seeded third in this tournament, then dispensed with Pocatello's top-seeded Donny Creswell, 7-6, 6-0, in their cham-

ionship match, not allowing Creswell a point after breaking the Poky High senior's service at 2-2 of their first-outer setbreakers.

Those were guarantees that Marquez will be the top seed in next week's regional tournament, and he's feeling good about his game at the moment.

Hoag beat Bulgio 6-1, 6-2 in the girls' final after both Bruin seniors sprang breezed through the competition in their three earlier matches of the day. That left Heithecker tempted at the prospect of having the two longtime doubles partners play singles at regional — and state if they qualify — or for their potential Belgio and Hoag finished second in last year's state-Class A girls' doubles.

"We're going to be scouted in the next week, so I'm going to let the other (Region III) coaches keep guessing," she said.

BOYS DOUBLES
Championship — Idaho Falls, 4-2, Twin Falls, 4-0, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.
Runner-up — Pocatello, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.
Semifinals — Idaho Falls, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.
Twin Falls, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.
Pocatello, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.

BOYS SINGLES
Championship — Idaho Falls, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4.
Runner-up — Idaho Falls, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4.
Semifinals — Idaho Falls, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4.
Twin Falls, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4.
Pocatello, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4.

GIRLS DOUBLES
Championship — Idaho Falls, 6-1, 6-2.
Runner-up — Idaho Falls, 6-1, 6-2.
Semifinals — Idaho Falls, 6-1, 6-2.
Twin Falls, 6-1, 6-2.
Pocatello, 6-1, 6-2.

GIRLS SINGLES
Championship — Idaho Falls, 6-1, 6-2.
Runner-up — Idaho Falls, 6-1, 6-2.
Semifinals — Idaho Falls, 6-1, 6-2.
Twin Falls, 6-1, 6-2.
Pocatello, 6-1, 6-2.

Bruins sweep Rigby in regular-season finale

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls rapped out a dozen hits in each game as the Bruins swept Rigby in a Gem State Conference twinbill played here Saturday afternoon.

After Rigby scored first in the opener, they were never really in either game as the Twin Falls won the opener 11-4 and run-ruled the Trojans in the nightcap 16-0.

It was to open up the Region III tournament on Tuesday against Pocatello at Harmon Park at 4 p.m. as the Indians split against Highland Saturday losing the first game 8-3, but came back to salvage the split again with a 9-2 victory.

The search for the Bruins' third starter in the rotation may have been solved Saturday as Jody Bryant tossed his first varsity game. Bryant shut out the opponents, held them to three hits and struck out seven en route to the win.

After spotting Rigby a run in the first, Twin Falls struck back and scored a pair of runs in the bottom of the inning.

Prep baseball

Barry Smith led-off with a walk, was sacrificed to second and advanced to third on an errant throw by the Trojans' first baseman. He came home on a single by freshman Shane Quessell, who went 6-for-8 in the twinbill.

The Bruins added another pair in the second inning when Boomer Walker singled and Joel Jund took a 10-pitch homer from the left field for his first homer of the year.

The roof then fell on the Trojans who committed four errors in the third inning. Those errors, combined with four Bruin hits, led to four runs and a 10-to-10 Twin Falls advantage.

Walker and Jund each had a scoring hit in the inning, while Shane Clark and Kevin Ames scored on a combination of miscues and wild pitches.

Rigby tried to get back into the game scoring three runs in the fifth inning against winning pitcher Kelly Chatterton, who went the distance

for the first time this year. The Trojans, who stranded eight in the previous three innings utilized a pair of Bruin errors to close the gap to 8-4.

The Bruins, however, got the game away with a trio of runs in the bottom of the third.

Shayn Wallace walked, stole second, advanced to third on a Matt Rasmussen single and scored on a wild pitch. Rasmussen was on third and after Quessell walked, both runners scored on a double by Ames.

In the second inning, there really wasn't much of a contest as Twin Falls literally blew out the Trojans in the first two innings posting a 10-run lead after the second inning was finished.

The Bruins sent 21 batters to the plate in the first two innings and got eight hits.

Meanwhile, Quessell and Clark each had a pair of hits in the first two innings, while Clark knocked in three runs with a single and double in the first two frames.

Meanwhile, Bryant breezed past the Trojans, allowing only six

baserunners with none of them getting past second base.

In the third inning, Bryant helped himself out by cracking a double. Then he raised the Bruins' lead to 14-0.

Another pair of runs came across the plate in the bottom of the fourth inning as Tony Hughes hit a two-out, RBI single that plated John Hayes and Clark.

The Bruins ended the regular season at 12-10, 10-8 in conference, leaving Rigby at 2-16 overall and in conference games.

Twin Falls 11, Rigby 4

Twin Falls	22	6	9	4	6
Rigby	22	6	9	11	12

Twin Falls 16, Rigby 0

Twin Falls	27	2	16	12	0
Rigby	27	2	16	12	0

Bonneville 8-7 Minico 3-6

IDAHO FALLS — Doug Perrenoud

single home Mark Madsen in the bottom of the ninth inning here Saturday to give Bonneville a regular-season ending Gem State Conference doubleheader sweep of Minico.

Perrenoud's RBI single gave the Bees a 7-6 victory after winning the opener, 8-3.

The pair of losses left Minico at 12-13 for the season and 9-9 in conference games, while Bonneville finished up at 17 overall and 12-6 in conference.

Minico will entertain Burley at 4-30 Tuesday afternoon in Rupert in Round 1 of the postseason Region III playoffs.

In the first game, the Bees took a 3-2 lead after three innings and put the game away with three runs in the fourth and one each in the fifth and sixth innings.

Tony Martinez was 2-for-4 at the plate in the opener, the Spartans, while Clark and Madsen were 3-for-4 and Kevin Condie 2-for-4.

In the second game, Minico scored four runs in the second inning on singles by Jack Bagley, Jesse Villanueva and Condie, wrapped

around an error and a couple of walks. But the Bees came back to tie the game with four runs of their own in the bottom of the third.

Minico made it 5-4 in the fourth when Villanueva tripled and scored on Condie's single, but Bonneville made it 6-5 with two runs in the sixth.

Minico sent the game into extra innings in the seventh when Dan Poulton walked, went to second on sacrifice bunt on scored on Bagley's single.

Kevin Miller was 3-for-4 at the plate in the nightcap, while Condie went 3-for-5, Poulton 2-for-4, Bagley 3-for-4 and Villanueva 2-for-2.

Bonneville 8, Minico 3
Bonneville.....110 010 0-2 11 3
Bonneville.....004 001-7 12 6
Poulton and Frost, Hellasp and Adams, W. Hellasp 1, Poulton 0-31, HR - Bonneville, Chatterton.

Bonneville 7, Minico 6
Minico.....010 100 0-2 11 4
Bonneville.....004 001-7 12 6
Villanueva, P. Miller (11 and Bell), Walker, Clark 12, Bennett 13 and Adams, W. Bennett 1, E. Miller (44).

Martina beaten at Italian Open

ROME (AP) — Fourth-seeded Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina struggled in her first match as Navratilova her fourth straight tournament defeat Saturday and advanced to the final of the \$150,000 Italian Open against Steffi Graf.

The 16-year-old Sabatini played nearly flawless baseline tennis in beating the top-seeded Navratilova 7-6 (7-2), 6-1 on the clay center court of the Foro Italico.

Graf, a 17-year-old West German who is the No. 2 seed, overpowered third-seeded Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia 6-3, 6-3 to win her 26th straight match.

Sabatini beat Navratilova for the first time after five defeats.

Navratilova, the world's top-ranked player, tried hard to win any of the four tournament she has entered this year. And she has lost more matches this year than all of 1986, when she dropped only three.

Sabatini, ranked No. 9 in the world, overcame a 2-5 deficit in the

Tennis

first set to outclass Navratilova before a sellout crowd of 8,000.

"This is the best win I have ever had," Sabatini said. "I played with a lot of confidence. I knew I had a chance to win and I did everything perfectly."

Navratilova, who prefers faster surfaces, said she played too passively.

"I played too safe, there's no excuse," she said. "I should have won the first set but I let it slip away. I left my shots in the net."

In the second set, she was in total command. "Navratilova held two set points but failed to capitalize."

The first came in the eighth game, but Sabatini escaped with a service winner to Navratilova's backhand corner.

The turning point came in the following game with Navratilova serving for the set. Sabatini threw

up a short lob for what appeared to be an easy overhead. But Navratilova failed to get the ball away. Sabatini drilled a forehand passing shot down the line and went on to break serve.

"If I had just gotten that overhead," Navratilova said.

In the tie-breaker, Sabatini kept Navratilova at the baseline with her steady top-spin backstrokes and the flustered American made a series of unforced errors.

Navratilova broke serve in the first game of the second set, but Sabatini broke back with a backhand pass in the next game and never looked back.

Navratilova could do little right the rest of the match. She double faulted twice in the fourth and sixth games (she had seven for the match) and made four weak errors in the seventh as Sabatini served out the match.

"My serve was pathetic and she had terrific passing shots," she said.

Throughout the match, Navratilova looked confused.

Andretti earns Indy 500 spot

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Mario Andretti won the pole for the 71st Indianapolis 500, beating rival Bobby Rahal but falling short of the track record Saturday at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

The qualifying session was marred by another crash in which Jim Crawford of Scotland broke both scapulas and his right shin. It was the 11th of the most serious crash since practice for the May 21 race began last Saturday.

Crawford, 29, a resident of Dallas, was reported in good condition at Methodist Hospital where he was to undergo surgery Saturday night to repair the fractures.

Andretti, fighting heat and wind that slowed everyone in the first of five sessions of time trials for May 21 race, came up with a fast lap of 216.320 mph and a four-lap, 10-mile average of 215.330, the second fastest ever at this track.

His effort, 1.78 seconds and a 53-cent, 600 van, was short of the records set a year ago by two-time Indy winner Rick Mears, who had a fast lap of 215.521 and a four-lap average of 215.022.

Rahal, the defending champion, also came up short at 213.316 on the 2 1/2-mile oval. His fast lap was 211.131 on his first trip around the track.

Most observers were forecasting that Mears' records would be broken Saturday after a week of high-speed practice, including two unofficial practice laps for the Indy 500 despite a sunny, warm day that helped draw a crowd estimated at

Auto racing

more than 250,000 people to the speedway, the weather was not conducive to fast qualifying.

"I think everyone would have gone faster if the conditions had just been a little different," said the 42-year-old driver. "We're looking for just a puff of clouds. A cloud could mean half a second. It looks like we're not going to get it, not too soon anyway, so we decided to go. The wind situation wasn't going to get any better."

"We knew it was going to be a gamble. We just felt that we should take it. Usually, conditions do improve after 5 o'clock, but there's no guarantee you would get to run because there's so many cars out there at that point. We'll have to live with what we got. It's all we could do."

Andretti, who won Indy in 1969 and started from the pole here in 1966 and 1967, also had laps of 215.874, 215.002 and 214.372.

In the heat, the new tires lost efficiency almost the first two laps," said Andretti. "After that, it was skatecity."

Andretti's hiatus of 20 years between Indy 500 pole breaks is a record of nine years (1972 and 1981) — Bobby Unser. It is also the third pole in as many tries for his Chevrolet-powered Lola this season on the Indy oval circuit.

Only five drivers, including two-time Indy winner Mears at 211.467

and three-time winner Johnny Rutherford at 206.259, completed qualifying attempts in the first half of the seven hour session. A late rush as the day began to cool brought the number of qualifiers for the day to 11, including six former winners.

Mears was the first driver to complete a qualifying run, despite running out of fuel on his last lap.

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Gomez surprises Becker in TOC semifinals

NEW YORK (AP) — Ecuador's Andres Gomez, playing a classic clay-court game, stunned the defending champion Boris Becker Saturday to join Yannick Noah of France in the final of the \$615,000 Tournament of Champions at the West Side Tennis Club.

Noah, the defending champion who was seeded second in this 64-player Grand Prix event, earlier in the day eliminated No. 12 Shlobodan Zivkovic of Yugoslavia 6-3, 7-5.

The winner of Sunday's nationally televised final (ABC, 2:45 p.m. EDT) at Forest Hills will pocket \$80,000.

Gomez utilized all of his clay-court skills against Becker, the two-time Wimbledon champion who has never won on the slow surface. The South American's drop and chip shots brought Becker to the net. Then, with the West German teen-ager cramped, there Gomez found the range with perfect lobbs that touched

just inside the baseline.

The big-serving Becker failed to get an ace in the match, while Gomez, whose best results have come on clay, had four aces.

"I was the better player all the way," Becker said defiantly. "I had both my shots I thought was easy, but I made them all wrong."

Most of that had to do with what Gomez was doing on his end of the court, changing spins and speeds, hitting the ball sometimes hitting with topspin at times hitting flat that Becker could never find his rhythm and, consequently, the court with his shots.

Gomez began the match by breaking his 19-year-old opponent. The two then held serve until the eighth game, when Becker began a three-game streak that closed out the first set.

Becker broke Gomez in the first game when he ripped a forehand

passing shot. After holding at 15, he closed out the set with a backhand passing shot down the line.

The second set began just like the first, with Gomez breaking Becker's serve. And when Gomez double faulted to drop his own serve in the second set, he broke right back again to take a 1-1 lead.

Although they traded breaks in the eighth and ninth games, Gomez held at 15 in the 10th to level the match at one set apiece.

Again, Becker couldn't hold serve to begin the set. When he returned to his chair at the strategy, Becker angrily slammed his racket to the ground, where it bounced up and hit him in the chin.

Becker, however, was not overwhelmed by the play of Gomez, and immediately broke the left-hander's service in the second game, just as he had done in the second set.

Couples fashions two-stroke lead at Byron Nelson Classic

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Fred Couples wasn't intimidated by being paired with Greg Norman and Ben Crenshaw on Saturday. In fact, he was so confident by that he set a Byron Nelson Classic 54-hole record.

Couples' 6-under-par 64 gave him a record 14-under-par 196 and a two-shot lead over Crenshaw and Bob Lutz after the first round.

"It was a great pairing," Couples said. "It helped me to be with Ben and Greg because they bring your game to a higher level. If you don't play well, it's just run right by you. I had a good day."

Couples frequently outdove Norman, causing the shorter-hitting Crenshaw to remark, "It was just incredible watching these two guys going at it. They hit some unbelievable drives."

Couples said he feels he plays a lot like Norman.

"Ben's got an putting and playing well like Norman does. I feel I can shoot anything," said the unpredictable Couples after his birdie bogey.

Golf

which included five on the back nine. Couples said he was "bummed out" after double-bogeying his final hole on Friday.

"I was kidding myself but I decided to forget it when I found out who I was paired with," Couples said.

He said it will take another low score to win the tournament on Sunday.

"It might take a 62 or 63 to win the way the guys are shooting this week," Couples said. "The conditions are perfect and the greens are great."

Crenshaw agreed. "If the wind doesn't blow, everybody will be making birdies left and right," he said.

The previous 54-hole Nelson record was 199 by Bob Gilder in 1982. The PGA record is 191 by Gay Brewer at the 1967 Pensacola Open.

Hill sets pace at UVB Classic

SUFFOLK, Va. (AP) — Cindy Hill got off to an erratic round of even-par 72 and overtook Nancy Lopez on the 18th hole Saturday for a second straight win at the \$250,000 United Virginia Bank Golf Classic.

Hill, who won last week in St. Petersburg, Fla., and came within one stroke of the tournament record with a 7-under-par 65, shot 62 on Saturday to lead by two strokes and four bogeys, but wound up with an 8-hole total of 137, seven under par.

"I didn't play particularly well today," Hill said. "I struggled from the first tee shot on."

Lopez, who began the day five shots behind Hill, took the lead with an eagle on the par 4 ninth hole when she closed her approach shot from 115 yards.

She held her lead over Hill until the final hole, when she took a double-bogey 7 to fall into a second-place tie with Lutz Turner.

Lopez finished with a 68 and said she would try to put the memory of the poor finishing hole out of her mind.

"I'm going to go home and eat pizza and forget it," Lopez, winner of 35 LPGA Tour events, Turner, a fourth-year member of the tour who is seeking her first victory, carded a 67 Saturday on the 61.5-yard Portsmouth Sleepy Hole

Golf Course. Colleen Walker, who shot a 67, was two shots behind Hill going into Sunday's final round of the \$250,000 tournament.

PUBLIC MEETING SET FOR BLOCK GRANTS:

- Maternal & Child Health
- Low Income Home Energy Assistance
- Social Services
- Preventative Health
- Community Services
- Alcohol, Drug Abuse & Mental Health

Meeting will be held on May 28 from 7-9 p.m. 479 Polk Street TWIN FALLS

Oral and written comments will be accepted during this meeting. Additionally, written comments can be sent through June 12 to Gary Broker, Administrator, Dept. of Health & Welfare, 450 W. State, Boise, ID 83720.

For more information, contact: Willard Abbott, Regional Director at 734-4000

Scores and Stats

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	11	14	.438	0
Minnesota	11	14	.438	0
Chicago	11	14	.438	0
Philadelphia	11	14	.438	0
California	11	14	.438	0
Seattle	11	14	.438	0
Los Angeles	11	14	.438	0
San Diego	11	14	.438	0
San Francisco	11	14	.438	0
Oakland	11	14	.438	0
Washington	11	14	.438	0
Montreal	11	14	.438	0
St. Louis	11	14	.438	0
Baltimore	11	14	.438	0
Pittsburgh	11	14	.438	0
New York	11	14	.438	0
Cleveland	11	14	.438	0
Detroit	11	14	.438	0
Atlanta	11	14	.438	0
Houston	11	14	.438	0
Arizona	11	14	.438	0
San Francisco	11	14	.438	0
Los Angeles	11	14	.438	0
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San Francisco	11	14	.438	0
Los Angeles	11	14	.438	0
San Diego	11	14	.438	0

AL: Saberhagen pitches K.C. into first

CLEVELAND (AP) — Bret Saberhagen believes he may be the better pitcher than his Cy Young Award-winning season of 1982.

He supported his contention by a two-hitting Cleveland Indians in a 4-0 Kansas City Royals victory.

"I think I'm better because of my three pitches, the fastball, curveball, and change-up. I don't throw the slider anymore. Now the curveball is my only breaking pitch, and I throw it better," Saberhagen said after retiring the first 18 Cleveland batters in the Royals' sixth-inning lead.

The victory put the Royals into a first-place tie with the California Angels in the American League West.

Brett Butler broke up Saberhagen's bid for perfection with a hard ground single to right field leading off the seventh inning.

Butler then was doubled off first base when Tony "Bonz" Linares tied to second base.

Pinch hitter Andre Thornton singled with two out in the ninth for Cleveland's other hit. Saberhagen struck nine and walked none in raising his record to 6-0 and lowering his earning run average to 1.59.

"If you are going to throw a no-hitter, today was the day, when I had all three pitches working. I just had to scare people. I get them on the edge of their seats," Saberhagen said after pitching the fourth two-hitter of his career and his second of the season.

After a spectacular 20-6 record in 1985, Saberhagen fell to 7-12 last season when he was bothered by a sore pitching shoulder.

"I learned a lesson last year. I didn't pitch well and I was hurt. This year I went to spring training, prepared, and didn't rush myself. I think I got down on myself last year and that really shouldn't have," the right-hander said.

"It's the best stuff he's had since

Baseball

I've seen him. He threw in excess of 250 pitches per game and had location." Butler said of Saberhagen after the Indians suffered their sixth straight loss.

California 8 Boston 1

BOSTON (AP) — Three-run homers by Wally Joyner and rookie Devon White tied the California Angels to an 8-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox Saturday.

Rookie Willie Fraser, 2-1, allowed five hits in pitching his first complete game as the Angels earned their fifth victory in the last six starts. Fraser struck out three and walked only one.

White smashed Crawford's first pitch into the bleachers beyond the visitors' bullpen in right for his eighth home run of the season.

The Red Sox scored in the fifth on doubles by Wade Boggs and Don Baylor.

Baltimore 15 Chicago 6

CHICAGO (AP) — Eddie Murray became the first major-league player to hit home runs from both sides of the plate in consecutive games and the Baltimore Orioles hit six homers Saturday en route to a 15-6 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

It was the eighth time in his career that Murray had homered on both sides of the plate in one game and moved him ahead of Reggie Smith and into second place on the all-time list behind Mickey Vernon of the New York Yankees, who did it 11 times.

Murray, who also had a double and a single and drove in four runs, hit a

two-run homer right-handed in the fourth inning and then homered left-handed in the sixth. Jim Dwyer and Lee Lacy also hit solo homers in the sixth and Ray Knight had a two-run homer in the eighth.

Oakland 8 Detroit 7

DETROIT (AP) — Pinch-hitter Ron Cey hit a two-run double after Tony Phillips' two-run homer as the Oakland Athletics rallied for four runs in the eighth inning and beat the Detroit Tigers 8-7 Saturday night.

Cey's one-out double brought home Terry Steinbach and Alfredo Griffin, who had singled off Mark Thurmond, 0-1, the third of four Detroit pitchers. Thurmond came into the game after Phillips' homer off Jeff Robinson made the score 7-6.

Gene Lunn, 1-1, was the winner with 1 2/3 innings of one-hit relief. Jay Howell pitched the ninth for his fifth save.

Mike Heath went 4-for-4 with four RBIs, including a three-run homer, and Darrell Evans and Kirk Gibson also homered, giving the Tigers their 15th run lead through seven innings.

Heath followed walks to Matt Nokes and Evans in the sixth with his 10th homer of the season. Heath has 10-for-16 against Oakland this season.

Seattle 8 Milwaukee 2

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Jim Presley and Dave Valle each drove in three runs Saturday to support the seventh-inning pitching of Mike Morgan as the Seattle Mariners beat the Milwaukee Brewers 8-2.

Morgan pitched the seventh inning's fifth straight loss. The Mariners scored three times

in the second off later Juan Nieves, 2-1. They added one run in the third, two in the fifth and two in the seventh.

Minnesota 2 New York 0

NEW YORK (AP) — Al Newman drove in two runs, backing the combined three-hit pitching of Les Straker, Juan Berenguer and Jeff Mussina to a 2-0 victory over the Minnesota Twins Saturday night as the Minnesota Twins defeated the New York Yankees' first home loss since 1967.

Newman drove in the game's first run with a suicide squeeze bunt in the third inning and tripled home another run off Dennis Rasmussen, 2-2, in the fifth.

Straker, a veteran of 10 minor-league seasons—was making only his third major-league start. He allowed signals to Dave Winfield and Rickey Henderson in 5 2/3 innings.

Berenguer worked six hitless innings. Willie Randolph opened the third with a double. Reardon then got the last three outs for his eighth save despite a walk and a hit batter.

Toronto 15 Texas 4

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — George Bell hit two home runs and a triple and drove in a career-high seven runs as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Texas Rangers 15-4 Saturday night.

Bell, who has three consecutive three-hit games, had a two-run homer in the first, a solo homer in the seventh, a bases-loaded triple in the eighth and an RBI groundout in the ninth.

Toronto's 15 hits supported Wayne Stieh, who allowed seven hits in six innings for his first victory after two defeats.

NL: Giants romp, move atop West

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — It didn't take rookie infielder Mark Wasinger long to get into the spirit of things with the San Francisco Giants — in fact, it happened in his first start for his new team.

Wasinger, who languished in the Padres' minor league system, had three doubles and a home run for his first major-league hit Saturday.

Wasinger's steady night on the grand slam in a week as the Giants beat the San Diego Padres 9-4.

"It's supposed to be a Giants' thing for guys off the bench to play," said Wasinger. "That's why we're in first place. I never had four extra-base hits in a game before. They just happened to fall in."

Wasinger's first major-league hit, a leadoff home run in the first inning, triggered a Giants' comeback. Speier's homer capped a five-run fifth for a 7-4 lead as the club posted its 21st victory, top in the majors.

Wasinger's first major-league 2 1/2 innings of relief for the Pirates, giving up four hits and three runs, walking two and striking out one.

The grand slam was Speier's second as a starting pitcher, but he hadn't connected with the bases loaded for 15 years. It was his third career grand-slam and his fourth homer of the season.

It was not routine when you only get three in 15 years," said Speier, also a reserve infielder. "My next one probably will come in an old-timers game — if I get invited."

Speier helped left-hander Alton Bannister, 1-0, notch his first victory since Sept. 23, 1985, with five innings of two-hit ball.

It was the fifth win in six games for the Giants, who took over first in the National League West by one game over the Cincinnati Reds.

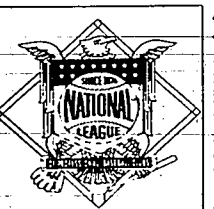
The Pirates lost 4-2, entering the sixth with the bases loaded, playing third base because of an injury to Chris Brown, led off with his second double and second major-league hit and scored on Chili Davis' single. Bob Walk, 1-1, then replaced starter Bob Patterson.

With one out, Candy Maldonado was hit by a pitch. Walk was then charged with a bases-loaded strike in the ensuing argument and Logan Eastey walked. Bob Brenly intentionally loading the bases.

Speier, whose first grand slam came in 1972, took his second in a period of five days over the screen in left.

Philadelphia 4 Cincinnati 2

CINCINNATI (AP) — Mike Schmidt homered twice and Kevin Gross won his first game of the season as the Philadelphia Phillies snapped a four-game losing streak in a 4-2 win over Cincinnati Saturday.



run and Bob Sebra allowed four hits in seven innings as the Montreal Expos defeated the Houston Astros 9-1 Saturday.

Sebra, 2-4, tied his career high with nine strikeouts and walked three as Montreal posted its first victory against the Astros in five starts this season.

Tom Burke pitched the last two innings, allowing one hit, for his second save.

Astros' starter Jim Deshaies, 2-2, worked the first 1 2/3 innings, giving up two hits and all three runs.

Deshaies retired the first five batters he faced until Vance Law drew a two-out walk in the second.

Fitzgerald followed with a single before Garber, signed by the Expos as a free-agent in April, belted a 1-2 pitch over the left field fence.

The runs snapped a 20-inning scoreless streak for the Expos against Houston pitching.

The Astros got their only run of the game in the sixth on doubles by Dennis Walling and Jose Cruz.

Atlanta 5 New York 4

ATLANTA (AP) — Dale Murphy hit his seventh homer and drove in about 10 runs as the Atlanta Braves won a 5-4 victory over the New York Mets Saturday night.

It was Atlanta's fourth victory in a row over the Mets after a loss in their first meeting. The Mets have yet to win on a Saturday or Sunday night this season and are 13-14 for the season. The first time they have been under .500 since last April 14; when they were 2-2.

Dave Palmer, 2-4, walked three and struck five and took a 4-0 lead into the seventh.

But Dave Magadan's double, singles by Barry Lyons and pinch-hitter Lee Mazzilli scored one run, then pinch-hitter Kevin McReynolds doubled home two more off Paul Assenmacher to cut the lead to 4-3. But Ed Ollive retired Keith Hernandez and Darrel Strawberry. McReynolds pitched the last two outs.

Los Angeles 4 St. Louis 2

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fernando Valenzuela pitched a six-hitter and Ken Landreaux had two hits and six runs as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the St. Louis Cardinals 4-2 Saturday night.

Valenzuela, 4-1, struck out five, walked five and pitched out of seven.

Landreaux advanced to third on the error and scored on Mike Ramsey's suicide squeeze bunt, giving Los Angeles a 3-1 margin-landreaux started in right field in place of Mike Marshall, who was placed on 15-day disabled list earlier in the season.

Right-hander Danny Cox, 3-1, allowed six hits, no walks and struck out one in six innings before he was removed for a pinch-hitter. It was only his second defeat in his last nine decisions since last season.

After the Cardinals took a 1-0 lead on Jack Clark's run-scoring groundout in the first inning, Los Angeles tied it in the third on a leadoff double by Landreaux and consecutive groundouts by Ramsey and Valenzuela.

Louis cut the deficit to 3-2 in the seventh on an RBI single by Clark, but the Dodgers got an insurance run in the eighth on Bill Madlock's RBI single.

Chicago 5 San Diego 2

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Leon Durham hit two solo home runs and Andre Dawson and Jody Davis also homered, accounting for all of Chicago's runs as the Cubs continued their road success with a 5-2 victory over the San Diego Padres Saturday night.

The win improved the Cubs' away record to 11-3, their best since the road—in franchise history—and boosted them into first place, a half game ahead of St. Louis. The 1946 road record.

Rookie Greg Maddux, 2-2, pitched 6 2/3 innings, giving up six hits and six walks, including three intentionally.

Lee Smith finished up for "his" National League by striking out Los Angeles' Dawson had gone 3-for-35 with no career home runs off San Diego starter Eric Show, 1-3, before he hit his 10th homer of the season in the sixth inning. Jeff Murrphy was on base with a one-out double.

The Padres opened the scoring with a two runs in the third, capped on a double by Mike Jorgensen. Dawson had gone 3-for-35 with no career home runs off San Diego starter Eric Show, 1-3, before he hit his 10th homer of the season in the sixth inning. Jeff Murrphy was on base with a one-out double.

The Padres opened the scoring with a two runs in the third, capped on a double by Mike Jorgensen. Dawson had gone 3-for-35 with no career home runs off San Diego starter Eric Show, 1-3, before he hit his 10th homer of the season in the sixth inning. Jeff Murrphy was on base with a one-out double.

After Stan Jefferson singled and stole second, Tony Gwynn was intentionally walked, bringing up cleanup hitter Carmelo Martinez. On a 3-1 pitch, Jefferson and Gwynn continued their road success with a 5-2 victory over the San Diego Padres Saturday night.

The win improved the Cubs' away record to 11-3, their best since the road—in franchise history—and boosted them into first place, a half game ahead of St. Louis. The 1946 road record.

NHL: Oilers take 2-1 lead in semifinals

DETROIT (AP) — Marty McSorley's goal with 36 seconds to play Saturday night gave the Edmonton Oilers a victory in Game 3 of their NHL semifinal series.

Pro hockey

The win gives the Oilers a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven Campbell Conference finals. Game 4 is scheduled for Monday night in Joe Louis Arena and Game 5 back at Northlands Coliseum on Wednesday night.

McSorley, who scored only two goals in the regular season, grabbed a loose puck in the slot and beat Detroit goaltender Greg Stefan with a wrist shot.

McSorley picked up the puck after Detroit's Shawn Burr fanned on a clearing pass in his own zone.

Both goalies were brilliant. Stefan foiled numerous opportunities by the Oilers, who outshot Detroit 28-22. Edmonton's Grant Fuhr, though not tested as often as he has been, stopped and preserved the 1-1 tie when he stopped Petr Klima alone in front with less than eight minutes left to play.

Craig MacTavish put Edmonton ahead 1-0 with his first playoff goal at 5:41 of the first period on a play set up by Oilers defenseman Heijo Huotinen.

Ruotsalainen, taking a clearing pass from goalie Grant Fuhr, stuck-handed around Detroit's defenseman Rick Zombo to the left point, then sent a pass to MacTavish, who alone in the slot. MacTavish snapped a 10-footer past Stefan.

Detroit's Bob Probert tied the game 1-1 with his third playoff goal at 17:24 of the second period.

After the Oilers' Wayne Gretzky had one of the best of the night in Detroit, the Red Wings came back 3-on-2. Steve Yzerman fanned on his shot, but the puck trickled to Probert, standing near the goal.

Probert, wheeling around, and banked a shot off the skate of Edmonton forward Esa Tikkanen and past Fuhr for his third goal of the playoffs.

Up to that point, the Oilers had put on a defensive clinic. The Red Wings, despite carrying much of the play, couldn't get their first second-period shot on goal until the 15:42 mark — on their third power play of the period.

Oilers' goalie, who won the Stanley Cup in 1984 and 1985, have won all five of their playoff road games this year. Their only losses have come in the series openers with Los Angeles and Detroit.

Detroit beat the Oilers 3-1 in Game 1 — in Edmonton. The Oilers beat Detroit 4-1 in Game 2 at the Northlands Coliseum.

NBA: Lakers throttle Golden St., 133-108

By STEVE WILSTEIN
The Associated Press

Pro basketball

OAKLAND, Calif. — The Los Angeles Lakers didn't play a perfect game Saturday against the Golden State Warriors. It just seemed that way.

James Worthy's 28 points, Magic Johnson's triple-double, Michael Cooper's three-point bombs and Mychal Thompson's 23 points off the bench gave the Lakers a 133-108 triumph and a 3-0 lead over the NBA second-round playoff series.

It also left the Warriors defeated.

"I don't think they're unbeatable, but we have to do everything right to beat them," said Warriors guard Eric "Sleepy" Floyd.

"The Lakers, playing a swarming defense that triggered lightning-fast breaks, raced to a lead and didn't let up — even when center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar sat down with his fourth foul 15 seconds into the second half."

"Trailing Kareem" out and putting me in it like replacing a nuclear missile with a World War II torpedo," said Thompson.

But the Lakers lost nothing with the switch, as Thompson scored 15 points in the third period to keep the Lakers comfortably ahead. He finished with 23 points and 12 rebounds.

The Lakers, who can complete a sweep of the best-of-seven series Sunday, weren't fazed at all by the 15,025 screaming fans at the Oakland Coliseum Arena.

"We don't want to prolong the situation," said Worthy, who scored 21 of his points in the first half. "We don't want to play five games. We've got them down three, and we want to finish it off. Today, I was tuned in. I was concentrating more, and felt in control all game."

"They were unbelievable today," said Warriors coach George Karl. "My team played hard, but every time we tried to come back they would stop our momentum with a three-point basket or hit a couple of key baskets."

Despite apparently overwhelming the Warriors with talent, Worthy said the Lakers have more going for them than that.

"I don't think talent is the deciding factor in this league," he said. "You need good chemistry among the players and a lot of experience together. We have that. You also have to want it more. We know how to get up for the big games and win."

Cooper, who continued to smother Floyd and nearly got in a shouting match, hit for three-point shots and contributed 19 points.

Johnson added 20 points, 11 assists and 10 rebounds. Abdul-Jabbar finished with only eight points and two rebounds in 19 minutes.

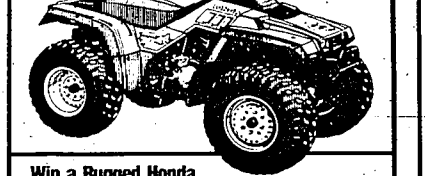
Joe Barry Carroll led the Warriors with 23 points.

AUCTION: 10:00 A.M., TUESDAY, MAY 19
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McCallum's bound for sea, leaving Raiders adrift

By MARK HEISLER
Los Angeles Times

SAN DIEGO — A spokesman at the Navy Supply School said Friday that Ensign Napoleon McCallum had not been granted any of his first three choices for a station and that he was being assigned to San Diego, which will probably end his career with the Los Angeles Raiders, for the present.

"It's my understanding," said Lt. Jim Stoops from Athens, Ga., where McCallum has been attending the school. "He has been assigned to the staff of Naval Surface Forces Command, Pacific.

S. Korean compares '88 Olympics with Hitler's

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — A top opposition leader's comparison of the 1988 Seoul Olympics to the Games held in Nazi Germany under Adolf Hitler has unleashed a furious political dispute.

Kim Young-sam's comparison of the Games to the Olympics held in Nazi Germany in 1936 and the uproar that followed underlines how these Olympics are becoming a major issue in the country's turbulent politics. President Chun Doo-hwan cited the need to safeguard the Games when he recently suspended debate on constitutional reform.

Kim said in a May 6 speech launching the Renovation Democratic Party, the country's new main opposition group, that democracy must be achieved in South Korea if the Games are to have any meaning.

Otherwise, he said, the Games would be used by the authoritarian government to help continue its rule in the same way Hitler used the 1936 Olympics as a showcase for Nazism.

"If the Olympics are to be self-advertisement for the government, and if the people are to be forced by the use of government force to participate, then our Olympics will be no more than a reenactment of the Berlin Olympics of 1936 under the Nazis," Kim said.

The comparison infuriated government leaders who regard the 1988 Olympics as a critical event for the country, proof of its remarkable transformation into a growing economic power.

A barrage of criticism and attacks in the government-guided press followed Kim's speech, with officials daily denouncing the opposition leader.

Pro-government war veterans staged a demonstration outside Kim's house, charging he was disloyal.

Newspapers have carried reports that Kim is under investigation by the government prosecutor's office for the remarks and other anti-government statements in the speech.

The ruling Democratic Justice Party has demanded the opposition explain the meaning of Kim's remark and tried to cast doubt on his loyalty and patriotism.

"Isn't that an anti-national act that tarnishes the peoples pride and dignity?" JDP spokesman Shim Myung-bo said in a statement.

Government lawmakers attacked Kim and his party in the national assembly and South Korean Olympic officials called press conferences to add their criticism.

Kim Deok-jin, secretary general of the South Korean Olympic organizing committee, accused the opposition of slander and spreading apprehension and dismay. "It is an extremely deplorable and dispiriting matter for the people who are preparing for this festival for mankind," he said.

Government officials say privately they will take every measure to guard against any disruption and ensure the success of the Games. South Koreans are regularly told it is the nation's duty to ensure the Seoul Games are a triumph after political boycotts overshadowed the Los Angeles and Moscow Olympics.

Kim has remained silent on the issue since his speech, but opposition lawmakers looked to his defense, pointing out that the government has used the Olympics to justify tough political measures.

Rep. Kim Dong-yeung told the national assembly May 6 that the South Korean people could support the Games only if the country was given full democracy.

"When the Seoul Olympics are held in a fair and open atmosphere, then the Olympics can be a national festival and a peaceful event for all mankind," he said.

Chun cited the need to safeguard the Olympics when he announced April 13 he was suspending debate with the opposition on political reform until after the games.

Pro football

eventually go to sea. "Usually it's within two or three months," he said. McCallum could not be reached.

A year ago, McCallum, an Annapolis graduate, was able to pursue a dual career when his assignment to supply school was switched at the last minute to a ship in drydock at

Long Beach, Calif., near the Raiders' practice facility. He wound up playing in 15 games, starting three when Marcus Allen was hurt.

James Webb, who replaced John Lehman as Secretary of the Navy, has since announced, however, that no "special accommodation" would be made for McCallum this season. A spokesman for Webb said that under the new guidelines last year's assignment constituted a special accommodation.

Officers at supply school are allowed to list their preferences for

a duty station, but those are granted according to class rank. McCallum's first three choices were in Long Beach, but his class standing — reportedly No. 86, which an official said put him "about the middle of the pack" — wasn't deemed high enough for him to have sufficient priority in making his choice.

A Navy source in Washington, who asked not to be identified, also confirmed the report. "I don't think he could play football, too," the source said. "He's pretty far from San Diego to Los Angeles). Unless they trade him to San Diego or send a helicopter for him."

The Raiders have never stopped hoping that McCallum might be reassigned to Long Beach, but they have also been collecting free-agent tailbacks. Now working out are former Raider Kenny King, former Kansas City Chief Elhan Horton and former New Orleans Saint Wayne Wilson.

"I just have to wait and see what happens when the time comes for him to be stationed," Coach Tom Flores said. "I can't respond until then. But obviously, that's a little far for him to commute."



NAPOLEON McCALLUM
No special treatment

Brown shuns Knicks, signs contract at KU

Newsday

Officials of the New York Knicks who believed Larry Brown or Rick Pitino still would be eager to take the Knicks' coaching job if offered learned otherwise Friday when Brown signed a contract to remain the coach at the University of Kansas. "There's the answer on one of them," a Knicks source said.

Brown and Pitino set deadlines for the Knicks to offer them the job, then took themselves out of the running when the deadlines weren't met.

College basketball

Brown signed a four-year deal, and Danny Manning, Kansas' All-American forward, announced that he would remain at Kansas for his senior season, bypassing the National Basketball Association draft.

If the Knicks had hired Brown, he would have pushed for Big East Commissioner Dave Gavitt as the team's general manager.



LARRY BROWN
No deal

Tide's McKey ineligible; registers with NBA

NEW YORK (AP) — Alabama star Derrick McKey became the third college player to apply for the National Basketball Association draft after he was barred from playing in his senior year for allegedly signing with an agent.

The junior center joined sophomore Norris Coleman of Kansas State and junior Vincent Askew of Memphis State. To be eligible for the June 22 draft, underclassmen had to notify the NBA in a letter

postmarked by midnight Friday. Another college star, Kansas junior Danny Manning, announced hours before the deadline, that he would bypass the draft and remain in school.

"It's what's best for me and what my family wants me to do," Manning said. "My family wants me to stay and get my degree, and that's important."

Steve Sloan, athletic director at Alabama, would not disclose the agent's name. But radio station WKRG in Mobile, Ala., reported that McKey had signed with New York sports agent Norby Walters.

McKey, last season's player of the year in the Southeastern Conference, had planned to stay for his senior season, but he changed his mind after being declared ineligible by the school for allegedly signing a contract with an agent.

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Dear Abby D6
Senior menus-D7

Mother plans never to have an empty nest

Foster parent says there are 'no bad kids'

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

JEROME — Joann Driscoll has never had to deal with the "empty nest" syndrome. And she hopes she never will.

"Kids are my life. I want to keep on having children in my home as long as I'm able," says the Jerome woman, mother of two grown children of her own.

Despite being diagnosed as having multiple sclerosis, she and her husband, Warren, have parented 53 foster children for varying lengths of time over the last nine years.

The children, who may arrive at any time of the day or even middle of the night — have ranged in age from 2 days to 18 years. The Driscolls never know how long their "children" will stay.

"But when they come through my front door, they're mine," Driscoll says, "and I give them all the love and attention they need." She also provides them with material extras, "not more, but as much as the average child."

The foster care fees she receives from the Health and Welfare Department cover board and room and "necessities," but not much else, she says.

Her formula of love and attention plus firm guidelines proves that this approach to successful child rearing works even with battered or neglected children.

Out of the 53 youngsters she's had — mostly under 10 years old, as she prefers pre-schoolers — there's been only one she felt she did not reach. And this 6-year-old boy simply wanted his mother, she says. He was in foster care only because his mother was too ill to care for him, and when she recovered they were happily reunited.

Driscoll's positive experiences with so many children stem from her firm conviction that there "are no bad children born — parents and adults make them that way."

"If you give them enough love and attention you can work around most any problems," Driscoll says.

Although there are many reasons for children being put into foster care, she says the majority are victims of abuse, both mental and physical, and neglect. But some need only temporary foster care when there is a death or emergency, particularly in single-parent homes.

Usually the new child is withdrawn and considered "backward," when he or she arrives in her home, the foster mom says, although some could be termed "over expressive."

She reads to them, plays games and does puzzles with them, and she and her husband take them fishing and camping in the summer.

"It's almost a joke that each time we plan a vacation, there are five or six more kids to get some children," Driscoll laughs. The couple has a large camper with a crib and extra bed so they just take the newcomers along.

She also takes the children bowling with her in the winter.

"To make them mind and know what's expected of them," she says. But her bowling friends always show interest in the children, and Driscoll feels this is a good way to get the often withdrawn youngsters "back into social life."

She tries to limit the number of children in her home at one time to two so she can devote lots of time to each. But several times she's had three and even four "once or twice." The Driscolls' mobile home has two ex-



With kids, grandkids and foster kids, Mother's Day is meaningful to Joann Driscoll, shown with grandchildren Chris, left, and Shawn.

tra bedrooms which usually are filled.

Most of the children are starved for attention — particularly from a father figure. She recalls the 13-year-old girl who told her she'd "do anything — scrub floors, wash diapers — if she could just have a daddy who loved her."

Most of the foster children have had mothers — good or bad, Driscoll says, but many have never known the luxury of a kind father.

The foster mom is quick to point out she couldn't do such a good job alone — her husband is a "daddy to all of them," she says.

Driscoll says she's "always had children in her home." As the oldest in her family she remembers when she was helping her mother care for an infant cousin.

Growing up in Jerome, as a teen-ager she baby-sat many children who are now grown and have children of their own. And when she was first married she often kept friends' children in unofficial foster care situations.

"You were responsible for (the child), but had no legal protection," she says.

When her own children were still at home, the Driscolls did take a foster child they hoped to adopt. But her children, who had become attached to the child, were upset when she could not be adopted, and Driscoll said she decided against having any more foster children until her own family was older.

Later the family lived in Las Vegas where she worked three years as a clerk for the Health and Welfare agency

in Nevada, so she "has some understanding of what case workers go through," Driscoll says.

While in Nevada she developed health problems, which finally were diagnosed as multiple sclerosis (MS). Her neurologist advised her to return to her hometown where she has relatives and instead of medication she prescribed a "balanced diet, lots of exercise and rest."

When they returned here 12 years ago she "couldn't put her right arm on the table without lifting it." But the regime of rest, exercise and good nutrition has paid off, and she still maintains a normal, active life.

"I couldn't work an eight-hour day outside the home," she said. But with small children she can rest when they do.

While many people might see her condition as adequate reason not to mother strange children, Driscoll says she and her husband "decided we'd try it." And far from upsetting her, having children in her home is helpful for her daily regime, Driscoll says.

"When we have children here we eat better, because I want to be sure they get nutritious meals. And I have something to think about besides myself," she says.

Having foster children has prevented the mental depression often associated with MS, she says.

While Driscoll has great respect for the Health and Welfare case workers who work long hours, she believes judges often do not place the interest of the child first in deciding custody cases.

The state now places great emphasis on reuniting families and keeping them together by providing parental counseling and teaching homemaking and other skills to help build a solid family life, she says.

"And in many cases when it works out, that's fine; the children should go back to their natural parents."

But she personally has seen too many instances when children were returned, only to be abused in the same old pattern. "We've had kids come to us black and blue from the top of their head to the tip of their toes," Driscoll says. Some were beaten for crying.

Children from poor homes are far more likely to become productive adults if they can stay in a foster home until they are 18, she believes.

"If the natural parents won't write and give the love and attention they need, let someone else who will," Driscoll says. Biologically producing a child does not automatically make one a good mother, or father, she has observed from much firsthand experience.

Her primary reward, as for all good parents, is in seeing how her children "develop and change."

"Small children especially change so fast; their lives become whole again in response to love," the foster mother says.

Perhaps the best proof of her mothering ability is that one boy ran away from other places three times, wanting to return to the Driscolls.

Valley's best young spellers announced

Winners of the ninth annual Magic Valley Spelling Bee are announced by Randy Rutledge, vice principal of Vera O'Leary Junior High School. Sarah Thornborrow, Popplewell Elementary School in Buhl, was first in the third grade division, with Tanya Edelson, Morningside, Twin Falls, second.

Fourth grade winner was Fletcher Meyer, Lincoln school, Twin Falls, with Carolyn Leavitt, Jerome Elementary, runner-up.

In the fifth grade, Kerl Ryan, Perrine, was first, and Bethany Gogburn, Morningside, both Twin Falls, was second.

Diane Christensen, Lincoln, Twin Falls, came in first on the sixth grade level, and Kirk Black, Sawtooth Elementary, received the second place award.

For seventh graders, Diane Fontana, Frahm Junior High School, Gooding, was first, with Bobbie Jo Miller, Jerome, second.

The eighth grade winner was Ben Burnett, Jerome Junior High School, and Marcia Kulick, Filer Junior High School, was runner-up.

Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

Marilyn Meacham, director of the College of Southern Idaho Study Center, was honored by the Magic Valley Reading Council for her work in helping hundreds of adults learn to read. She was presented the "Celebrate Literacy" award at a banquet recently.

The CSI Adult Basic Education program was begun in 1967 to help adults who want to improve basic literacy skills or work toward a GED certificate. Meacham designed a volunteer tutoring program to help adults unable to attend regular classes.

She recruits, trains and matches volunteers to work one-on-one with adults in their own communities to help them improve their literacy skills. With the help of part-time

coordinators and VISTA volunteers, the program now covers Magic Valley and approximately 925 adults have been helped, according to Eva Spooner of the Reading Council.

Meacham, who previously was an elementary classroom and reading teacher in Twin Falls, is a graduate of Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, and holds a master's degree in adult education/reading from the University of Wyoming. She has done graduate work in adult education at several other institutions.

Risa Bodily, a junior at Valley High School, was elected president of the Idaho Future Homemakers of America at the state leadership convention held in Coeur d'Alene. She will represent Idaho at the national convention to be held later this summer in Washington, D.C.

Carol Ann Landreth, a Valley High School senior, was the top winner in the poetry contest at the national convention to be held later this summer in Washington, D.C. She will be accompanied by Linda Hansing-Brock, chapter adviser.

Gregory Elselein, Twin Falls, who will graduate from the University of Idaho May 16, has been awarded one of only nine \$2,000 scholarships given nationally by Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman honor society.

He is one of the first six students to graduate under the university's honor program and has a double major in English and history. He belongs to Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi national honorary societies. He was president and served four years on the honor student advisory board and is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. He plans to do graduate work in American literature at the University of Iowa.

Shelly Christensen, Twin Falls, is one of three Idaho State University art students whose work was exhibited this week at Davis Gallery on the Pocatello campus. Her major areas of emphasis are pottery and photography. A 1982 graduate of CSI, she plans on teaching.

• See SPOTLIGHT on Page D6

Ethics difficult, says local doctor

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Bio-ethical cases never are black and white, a Twin Falls physician told delegates to the Idaho Federation of Women's Clubs convention here Thursday night.

"Decisions involving who should live and who should die never are clear-cut because each one is different and there's always a grey area," said Dr. Paul Miles, member of the bio-ethics committee at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Because each situation is individual, doctors prefer that each case be decided at the local level by the hospital bio-ethics committee, he said. The majority of hospitals now have such groups.

Addressing the convention banquet at Canyon Springs Inn, Dr. Miles briefly sketched the recent changes in legal attitudes affecting medical decisions. He outlined several nationally publicized cases, asking the audience to vote on how they would have decided the outcome of each.

One was the famous Baby Doe case, which resulted in the landmark legislation making it illegal to let a child die, even though that may be the parents' decision because of the infant's handicaps.

"These really are philosophical and religious questions," Dr. Miles said, "but they are ultimately being solved by legislation." And when bio-ethical issues come under legal jurisdiction, it is more difficult to consider the individual aspects of each case, he said.

Up to "about 50 years ago children were considered property of their parents with no legal rights of their own, but the Baby Doe case established that infants with birth defects do have legal rights, he said.

Another landmark case was



DR. PAUL MILES
On bio-ethics committee

that of a young mother in Denver, a drug addict, who was forced against her will to have a Caesarian section after she already was in labor, when doctors determined this was necessary to save the fetus.

Historically in English law, Miles said, no medical procedure could be done unless the patient or someone speaking for him, gave permission. But this case established the fact that fetuses of six months have legal rights.

Another issue which doctors and families increasingly face is determining when life ends. The speaker cited the case of a 92-year-old senile woman who suffered cardiac arrest in a nursing home. Since the patient had no family, the attending nurse had no choice but to begin resuscitation. The woman was taken to the hospital and kept in a ventilator in intensive care at public cost of about \$1,000 a day.

• See MILES on Page D8

Letters unwritten grow more difficult to write

By BARBARA T. ROESSNER
The Hartford Courant

It was the theme of my junior prom, which I did not attend because doing so would have been patently mainstream, and I was dead set on being off-course. But the strains of "Nights in White Satin," the Moody Blues song that inspired the event, I boyceard, have nonetheless dogged me all these years. One line in particular still rattles about my brain with maddening persistence: "I never written, and always meant to send."

Or something like that.

Not that I have ever written letters and not sent them. If only I had. If only I had summoned the energy or the nerve to write them in the first place. My own twisted version of that haunting phrase suggests a more grievous failure of follow-through: "Letters I've never written, and always meant to send."

Or something like that.

Commentary

manifestation of impending maturity, like crow's-feet around the eyes or a sudden interest in life insurance, but I lately have become increasingly preoccupied with my many, many failures of follow-through. All the words left unspoken, the deeds left undone, the anger or affection left undeclared — the letters left unwritten — are getting weightier by the day, the month, the year.

Unfinished business, I'm finding, has a cumulative effect. With the passage of time, its volume mounts. And so, with time, do the opportunities for finishing it diminish.

My grandmother is 97. Year after year, I have forgotten to send her a birthday card. It is somehow managed to accomplish that much, I've neglected the Christmas card or

the Valentine or the Easter greeting. Year after year, I have vowed to compensate for my neglect. And how many more chances will I have?

Few, if any.

Everyone, I'm sure, carries around a gnawing mental list of sinfully loose ends, but I suspect mine is longer than most. I do not send the thank-you notes. I do not send wedding announcements or birth announcements or get-well cards. I believe I once mailed out Christmas cards — in January. I rarely correspond with anyone for any reason unless required by law, as with the IRS.

This is partly because my capacity for putting words to paper is spately taxed by my livelihood. It is partly because I can never find a stamp or an envelope. It is mostly because I am a bad friend and granddaughter.

I have come to expect the people I care about to be telepathic. In intuitively know that I'm thinking of them even if there is not a shard of

evidence.

I have one long-distance friend to write by trade, which refutes my chief line of defense: who mails me something almost weekly.

I am deeply appreciative, although her acts of thoughtfulness serve to magnify my thoughtlessness. She says she understands that she doesn't expect anything in return, which only exacerbates my guilt. At least with her, though, I have begun the process of making amends. I do so on occasion. Last year I sent her a Christmas present — in December.

What really weighs on me are the friends with whom I lost all contact, the ones to whom letters have gone unwritten for so many years

• See LETTERS on Page D6

Valley happenings

Champagne breakfast is set

TWIN FALLS — A Mothers' Day champagne breakfast will be served from 8:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Elks Lodge. The event is open to the public. The price will vary according to the menu.

Auxiliary installs new officers

TWIN FALLS — New officers of the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will be installed at 7 p.m. Monday in the Twin Falls Labor Temple, 130 Second Ave. S. by Ellen Christen, District 6 president. Connie Wynia will be seated as president, Ina Fife, senior vice president; Josephine Christen, junior vice president; Neil Visser, conductor; Sheila Foss, secretary; Belinda Francis, treasurer; Clara Sanders, chaplain; Leah Bohm, parlotee insurance; and Margaret Carter, guard. Trustees are Toni Dwyer, Reta Hill and Margaret Carter.

20th century club will meet

TWIN FALLS — Officers of the Twentieth Century Club will be installed at a luncheon meeting Tuesday noon at the Turf Club with Evelyn Foster in charge. The annual business session is the last meeting of the season.

Women plan a special mass

TWIN FALLS — St. Edward's Council of Catholic Women will install officers at a dinner in the parish hall Thursday night. The dinner will be preceded by a special mass at 5:30 p.m. in the church. All women of the parish are invited. Tickets may be obtained by calling 733-3055, 733-7886 or 733-5250.

Dyslexic support group forms

TWIN FALLS — Formation of a Magic Valley support group for parents of dyslexic or attention-deficient children will be discussed at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Office of Aging Annex, 999 Washington St. N. Speakers, films, textbooks and tapes will be discussed. For more information call Tara Desmond, 734-4488.

Ridgeway will address women

TWIN FALLS — Shirlene Ridgeway will speak at the Ladies' Night Out meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in

the Twin Falls First Assembly of God Church, 189 N. Locust. Her topic will be "When Everything You Have Ever Trusted is Gone...What Do You Do?"

Landscaping will be discussed

TWIN FALLS — Susan Kelley of Kelley Garden Center will discuss landscaping at The Network luncheon meeting Wednesday noon at Canyon Springs Inn.

Message to be demonstrated

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons meets at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Senior Citizens Center, 616 Eastland Drive. Susan Beck will give a therapeutic message demonstration. The public is invited.

Lytle to talk about Indian art

JEROME — John Lytle, archaeologist with the Shoshone District Bluff office, will show slides on Indian rock art and Baker Cave for the Jerome County Historical Society at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Jerome Senior Citizens Center. The public is welcome. For more information call Norene Andrus, 324-5177, home, or 324-1236, work.

Used book fair is scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The seventh annual used book fair, sponsored by the Sawtooth chapter of the American Red Cross, will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Blue Lakes Mall. Anyone wishing to donate used paperbacks can bring them to the Red Cross office, 118 Sheehy St. E., or call 733-6464 for pickup. The Red Cross chapter is a United Way agency and proceeds of the sale will be used to benefit the community, says Ann Livingston, chapter manager.

Stanley celebrates steelhead

STANLEY — The mountain community of Stanley will celebrate the return of the steelhead game fish to the Salmon river with a "rent of the season" fish feed gala and all-day yard sale May 16 and 17. The meal, served in the community hall, begins at 5 p.m. Saturday. Donations of \$3 for adults and \$1 for children go to the Stanley Chamber of Commerce. The two-day yard sale will feature Idaho craftspeople. Saturday night entertainment is planned in the town saloons.

Prayer gives words to live by

DEAR ABBY: I am enclosing a copy of "A Parent's Prayer," which I clipped from your column 24 years ago.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

I put it on my bulletin board as a constant reminder when the eldest of my three children was just an infant. It has helped me a lot along the way, and I know it can help other parents, too. As you can see, it is worn and faded, but it has survived three moves.

Many thanks for the help and inspiration received from this prayer. I hope you will print it again.

—MRS. V. MORNINGSTAR, MOUNT VERNON, OHIO
With the hope that it will help other young parents, I am printing it again — on Mother's Day. It was written by the late Gary C. Myers, the founder of "Highlights for Children," a wholesome, educational monthly magazine — now in its fourth generation.

A PARENT'S PRAYER
"Oh heavenly Father, make me a better parent. Help me to understand my children, to listen patiently to what they have to say and to understand all their questions kindly. Keep me from interrupting them, talking back to them and contradicting them. Make me as courteous to them as I would have them be to me. Give me the courage to confess my sins against my children and ask their forgiveness when I know that I have done wrong."

"May I not vainly hurt the feelings of my children. Forbid that I should laugh at their mistakes, or resort to shame and ridicule as punishment. Let me not tempt a child to lie and steal. So guide me hour by hour that I may demonstrate by all I say and do that honesty produces happiness. "Reduce, I pray, the meanness in me. May I cease to nag, and when I am out of sorts, help me, O Lord, to hold my tongue. Blind me to the little errors of my children and help me to see the good things they are doing. Give me a ready word for honest praise.

feelings of love and gratitude before it's too late. "Last Father's Day I wrote such a letter to my father. I put into words how important he was in my life and how much I appreciated all he had done for me."

He died three weeks ago, and will never see another Father's Day. I am so glad I didn't wait to write that letter. Friends who attended my father's funeral commented on how calm I was. Abby, that letter was the reason. My father died knowing how much I loved him. There was nothing I left unsaid. I felt at peace with myself.

Thank you for that suggestion. I had no idea when I wrote that letter to my dad that it would help me through a very trying time. My mother will receive a similar letter this Mother's Day. —AT PEACE IN MINNESOTA

(To get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (30¢ cent) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 347, Mount Morris, Ill. 61051.)

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Puppets help students learn about handicaps

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Mark Riley rolls into view in his "crusier," a bright red hair.

Extroverted and energetic, the lifelike puppet pops a few wheeles before he turns to the grade school audience and says, "Well, I guess you can tell something about me — that I'm Irish because of my red hair."

The audience giggles and waits for the next move from the brash young puppet in the miniature wheelchair.

Riley is just one of the "Kids on the Block," a program that uses puppets to teach disability awareness to children and adults.

Ronald Rodriguez, a puppet who is almost blind, describes how he plays baseball with a "beeper ball."

Puppet Mandy Puccini has the audience talking back to her in sign language before she leaves the stage.

"When you watch the children's response to the 'Kids,' you know the world is going to be all right," said Doyle Gear, University of Alabama professor, in summing up educators' positive response to the

national program, which reached the Portland area this year.

The "Kids on the Block" of Portland children, some are handicapped and some are not.

"Kids 4 the Block" was developed in response to the "mainstream law," which permits disabled students to be educated with non-disabled children.

When the law was put into practice in 1975, some disabled students experienced problems and difficulties in the classroom, largely because of ignorance and misunderstandings about their disabilities.

Designed by a special education teacher, the puppets are based on real people. It is their mission to help youngsters develop an attitude of understanding and sensitivity toward the disabled.

Meet the puppets:

Melody-James is an enthusiastic but handicapped 11-year-old. She sometimes hesitates to ask questions of her disabled friends and expresses typical fears children have about handicapped people.

Brenda Dubrowski is a prim, 11-year-old non-disabled child who thinks she's too fat. Her insensitive talking back often prompts her to ask questions that are on the minds of the children and adults in the audience.

Mandy Puccini is deaf and 12. Mandy is a life-size, two-person puppet who likes to tell funny stories and is a total communication. She signs, lip reads and speaks.

Ronald Rodriguez is almost blind. He is 11, and his intelligence and sense of humor make it easy for him to explain what it is like to be blind.

Like real children, each puppet has definite likes and dislikes, talents and limitations. And — like real children, some are handicapped and some are not.

"Kids 4 the Block" was developed in response to the "mainstream law," which permits disabled students to be educated with non-disabled children.

When the law was put into practice in 1975, some disabled students experienced problems and difficulties in the classroom, largely because of ignorance and misunderstandings about their disabilities.

Designed by a special education teacher, the puppets are based on real people. It is their mission to help youngsters develop an attitude of understanding and sensitivity toward the disabled.

Meet the puppets:

Melody-James is an enthusiastic but handicapped 11-year-old. She sometimes hesitates to ask questions of her disabled friends and expresses typical fears children have about handicapped people.

Brenda Dubrowski is a prim, 11-year-old non-disabled child who thinks she's too fat. Her insensitive talking back often prompts her to ask questions that are on the minds of the children and adults in the audience.

Mandy Puccini is deaf and 12. Mandy is a life-size, two-person puppet who likes to tell funny stories and is a total communication. She signs, lip reads and speaks.

Ronald Rodriguez is almost blind. He is 11, and his intelligence and sense of humor make it easy for him to explain what it is like to be blind.

Two students at Robert Stuart Junior High School in Twin Falls are among 1,000 youths nationwide winning top honors in the 60th annual Scholastic Art awards program.

Melissa King, 14, received a medal for her graphic design, and Jenny Parsons, 15, got the Hallmark honor prize of \$100 for an ink drawing.

Dan D. Karet, Buhl, is one of 14 students in the Idaho State University School of Vocational-Technical Education who will represent their departments in the May 16 graduation exercises in the Minidome.

Sherridan Rene Kirsch, Twin Falls, graduated from the Bryan School, Salt Lake City. She is a word-processing graduate.

Continued from Page D5
The College of Idaho, Caldwell, has awarded scholarships to 12 Magic Valley high school seniors. They include Kathryn Cummings, Renee Plankey, Dawn Bulgin, Holly Tingey, Kevin Ames and Mark Green, all Twin Falls; Leilani Reed, Kelli Skabronski and Marshall Major, all Gooding; Gayla Smutny, Buhl; Joey Orth, Wendell, and Susan McCandless, Filer.

Karee Henman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Henman, Twin Falls, has been chosen sweetheart of the Twin Falls chapter, Order of DeMolay. She will compete for the state sweetheart title at the end of her term next spring. Kelly Kicer, state DeMolay sweetheart, was installing officer.

Sherridan Rene Kirsch, Twin Falls, graduated from the Bryan School, Salt Lake City. She is a word-processing graduate.

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BE A HOST FAMILY

A select group of English-speaking, teenagers from Europe, Asia, and Latin America will arrive in the U.S. this August — each one looking forward to living with an American family for a high school year.

YOU could be one of these families!

Discover another culture without leaving home. Share your country in a fun and fascinating way. And gain a special friend for life.

Choose your student soon!

Your local EF Foundation Area Representative is interviewing prospective families now.

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May Custom Decorating Sale

30-50% OFF

"Galaxy" custom draperies, including fabric, lining, and labor.

Bring the new drapes of spring into your home by choosing new drapes to complement your minor decor. We offer a rainbow of colors and textures.

30% off coordinating top treatments, specialty shades, bedspreads, and headboards, too.

<p>40% TO 50% OFF</p> <p>"Scandia" vertical blinds. These subtle fabric blinds gently filter light. These subtle fabric blinds gently filter light. Elegant accents for any room in the house.</p>	<p>50% OFF</p> <p>"Northern Lights" pleated shades. These shades offer quiet comfort and style. Assorted fabrics.</p>	<p>35% OFF</p> <p>"American Beauty" carpeting. Available in 26 sq. yds. Reg. \$40.00. Stainmaster carpet in 29 solid colors of elegant pastel.</p>
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No charge for installation. Normal delivery time applies. Sale prices effective through Saturday, June 6th. Percentage is off regular retail.

JCPenney CUSTOM DECORATING

Magic Valley Mall
734-0832

HOURS:
Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

SEW UP A \$50 REBATE ON THE BERNINA

930

SAVE \$500 on the price w/ rebate!

Sew creative — at savings you've never imagined!

The Bernina 930 Electronic gives you everything you've ever wanted in a sewing machine — and more — including:

- Famous Bernina self-adjusting tension
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Sew Much Better
BERNINA

"Complete Line Of Sales And Service"

SANDY'S BERNINA OF BURLEY
1234 Oakley 678-1573 Burley, Idaho

May 10-11, 1987
Hurry! Rebate offer ends July 31, 1987
Sale price offer ends SOON

Engagements Somebody Needs You



The Twin Falls County Crime Prevention Council needs a volunteer for general office help, such as typing, answering telephones and filing. The hours are negotiable. This is a good opportunity to gain office experience. For information, call Marion at 734-7272 or leave a message at 733-0868.

Meals are delivered five days a week from the Buhl Senior Center and are available seven days a week. Information is needed concerning those in the area needing the meals delivered. Call 543-4577.

Foster grandparenting is a fulfilling volunteer opportunity available in the Magic Valley. Applications are now being accepted for the school year beginning in the fall. For information, call Marcie Douner at 734-7348 or write to her at: CSI, P.O. Box 1228, Twin Falls, 83335.

The Volunteer Auxiliary of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is accepting applications from those interested in being a volunteer at the hospital. To learn about this rewarding opportunity, call Dottie at 737-2906.

A volunteer is needed to occasionally decorate a bulletin board at Evergreen Manor long-term facility. A volunteer is also needed to accompany patients on outings to the mall, etc. For information, call Clair Breaux at 734-8649.

This public-service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Sherry Garey at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7358, to have your request appear in this column.

Senior Menus

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive

Menu
Monday - Beef stew.
Tuesday - Ground beef stroganoff.
Wednesday - Pork roast.
Thursday - Oven fried chicken.
Friday - Meatloaf.

Activities
Monday - Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; exercise 11 a.m.; pinocle 1 p.m.; bingo 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday - Blood pressure checks 9 a.m. to noon; program 11:30 a.m.; bingo 1 p.m.; board meeting 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday - Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; AARP meeting 10 a.m.; grocery orders must be called in to Williams IGA for Thursday delivery.
Thursday - Grocery delivery; birthday dinner; program; pinocle 1 p.m.; bingo 6:30 p.m.
Friday - Exercise 11 a.m.; pinocle 1 p.m.
Sunday - Dance 2 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Monday - Curried chicken over noodles, peas, pear w/cheese, carrot and pepper slices and lemon pudding.
Wednesday - Swiss steak, baked potatoes, harvard beets, carrot & raisin salad, rolls, butter and strawberry shortcake.
Friday - Beef stew w/vegetables, creamed cabbage, macaroni & cheese, cornbread, butter and pineapple upside down cake.
Saturday breakfast - V-8 juice, ham and cheese omelets, hash browns, toast and stewed prunes.

Freeman-Billington

BUILH - Mr. and Mrs. Orilla Freeman, Buhl, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kay, to Bob Billington, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.T. Billington, Twin Falls.

Freeman, a graduate of Buhl High School, attended Boise State University. She is employed by the Sawtooth National Recreation Area in Ketchum.

Billington, who graduated from Twin Falls High School, attended College of Southern Idaho and ranches near Richfield.

A June 6 wedding is planned at the Buhl First Christian Church.

Signup set

TWIN FALLS - Sawtooth Elementary school will hold kindergarten registration and orientation for the 1987-88 year at 1:15 p.m. Wednesday.

Parents should bring their child's birth certificate and current immunization records. Children will visit classrooms while parents complete registration forms.

SELL IT! BUY IT!
A Times-News Classified Will Find Every Need
733-0626

YOU ARE AMBITIOUS, INTELLIGENT, YOUNG AND SUCCESSFUL. DOES IT MAKE ANY SENSE TO RISK IT ALL BECAUSE OF ALCOHOL OR DRUGS? GET HELP NOW!!

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CANYON VIEW HOSPITAL
IN TWIN FALLS
PHONE 734-6760

... after 75 years

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

NEEDS A NEW JAIL

A "YES" VOTE ON MAY 12th WILL provide a Jail Facility adequate and affordable to be paid for within a ten year period. A REALISTIC APPROACH TO THE COUNTY'S FUTURE!

A "NO" VOTE WILL MEAN an unending and increasing annual cost, and nothing to show for it.

PLEASE JOIN US WITH YOUR SUPPORT AND VOTE YES

Tuesday, May 12

Russell Kvanvig
Robert W. Stephen
Esther Bopp
Laird Stone
Bobby K. Bopp
L. Buzz Langdon
George Walter
Barbara Doy
Rita Ronwick
Ben Rust
Robert A. Norman
J. David Slodford
David M. Cooper
Pat Cooper
Rita J. Schwenson
Teresa Sidwell
Janet Stocker
Jerry Mattson
Ann S. Cover
Marya Duncan
Irene Harris
Tim Obenchain
Mary McClusky
Oren B. Hutton
Robert C. Kullik
Kon Quillick
Fred Smith
Noel Kraft
Jack R. Muldoon
Vera Hood
Joan Turnbaugh
Stewart Turnbaugh
Lewis Rood
Craig S. Hawker
Bob Perkins
Cauli Mori
Judy Craig
Mario G. Gurley
Diana E. VanHousen
Frances Ann Muldoon
Nadine Froelich
Albarte Death
Cleo R. Woodch
M.E. Zacharis
G.D. Mullins
Virginia Mullins
Gracia McEzland
Clarice Tilley
June Yarbrough
Bob Hitchler
Kenneth A. Noll
Frances E. Slyter
Vava Harris
Edna Jacobs
Colynn Vosika
Thomas R. Sanders
J.O. Cox
Bruce Thacker
Cara Sutmillar
Class Kelly
Daisy White
Tholma Bull
Helen Sauley
Icel Brown
Marjorie Stevens
R.F. Bolly
Lella Selico
Goldie Ridgeway
Blake Froelich

Dave Wheat
Judy Folton
Tom Silvers
Marvin Homploman
Jim Froley
Luella Conrad
Terry Kramer
Claude McKeorch
Don Coto
Ernest Vasquez
Dilla J. Monson
Ila M. Stebb
Warren Kilne
Erna R. Russell
Gloria D. Harr
Jeff Dunn
Karen R. Langley
Marcia K. Ricks
Richard G. Wantworth
Kathy L. Warburton
Glenn C. Call
Nancy J. Rossow
Zotta L. Freeman
Bow Cook
Charles Bowyer III
Susan Tilley
Richard E. Alexander
Jeanette Sharp
Frank E. Carponfor
Nancy Wood
Julie Newmann
Emily Whitman
Wendell C. Gannon
Alta Gannon
Orpha Donny
Claude L. Hayes
Frank Arana
Jack W. Miller
W.B. Maguire
Kevin Bradshaw
Carl R. Snow
Karl Larson
Dick Inver
Bob Snyder
Roy Raymond
Jim Maslontak
Nob Boyton
Armour Anderson
Jackie Anderson
John Bingham
Helen & Earl Haroldson
John C. Anderson
Vicki L. Anderson
Frank E. Doluca
John W. Roper
Cliff Spinder
Bill Spender
Maurice Klawder
Dalmer H. Lowder
John F. Bear
Jim Garrett
Jim Sommer
Lee C. Harper
Jack F. Ramsey
Ken High
Wayne Gasaway
William J.B. Bunce
Frances L. Wells
Harry P. VanKlotts

Lowell R. Greathouse
Ardean Lang
Bruce McConnell
Frad D. Decker
Dan C. Graber
Charles E. Holt
LaNore Bunce
Robert S. Wright
Jerry Noble
Branda Horney
Mary Price
W. E. Hanchett
Connie Staker
Carol Carpenter
Walton Stowman
Michael L. Miller
K. Ellen Baxter
Linda L. Gilmore
Carol Floenor
Joel D. Horton
Janet L. Stallay
J. Scott James
Celia Montes
Linda L. Gilmore
George A. Gilmore
Jo VanZante
Marjorie Annis
Jerry Schmahel
Cheryl Ringenborg
Dorothy Hamby
Mary E. Gates
Gerry Bowden
Nadra Bennett
Lisa K. Habel
Darlene J. Tetter
Beverly J. Houburg
Andrea Lynn Price
Sandra Ulrich
Judy D. Wilcox
Bob Wright
Virginia Malone
Bill Thomequest
Curtis H. Eaton
Charles E. Langley
Michael L. Whitehead
Robert L. Crowley
S. Leslie Crowley
Sharrice Patterson
Robert C. Brown
Karl Brown
Mickey Joolson
Dennis Blavins
Tom Ashenbrenner
Diana L. Snodgrass
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ORTHO SALE

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Diazinon Insect Spray
1 Pint.
Kills bugs on lawns, vegetables, trees.
5.99
Buttrey

COUPON SAVINGS!

Weed-B-Gon
Kills dandelions & other broadleaf weeds anywhere in the lawn, driveways and sidewalks.
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COUPON SAVINGS!

Grass-B-Gon Grass Killer
24 oz. Ready to use. Does not harm ornamentals, yet kills weeds and grasses.
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COUPON SAVINGS!

Kleenup Spot Weed & Grass Killer
Prevents kill of tough grasses & weeds. Can be used in flower beds and lawns.
25 oz.
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COUPON SAVINGS!

24 oz. Ready-To-Use Insect Killers
Your Choice
• Roach & Flea
• Tobacco & Vegetable
NO MESS!
3.59
\$1 Rebate!
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COUPON SAVINGS!

Kleenup Systemic Weed & Grass Killer
Kills roots and 28 - won't harm soil, birds, and fish.
1 Quart.
10.99 Sale Price
2.00 Rebate
8.99 Final Cost
Buttrey

COUPON SAVINGS!

Triox Vegetation Killer
Kills weeds and prevents new plant growth for up to 1 year.
1 Quart.
4.99
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COUPON SAVINGS!

Sprayette 4
New design to spray on-off valve. Handles easy. Handles up to 100 psi of spray.
3.59
Buttrey

COUPON SAVINGS!

Dry Specialty Plant Foods
Tomato, Vegetable, Tree & Shrub.
4 lb.
1.99 Sale Price
75¢ Rebate
94¢ Final Cost
Buttrey

COUPON SAVINGS!

Sevin Garden Dust
Kills pests on the garden and on dogs and cats.
1 lb. Shaker.
2.49
Buttrey

Store Locations: Blue Lakes Shopping Centers

Store Hours: 7 AM - 11 PM, 7 Days A Week

This advertisement paid for by: The Twin Falls County Jail Committee; Jack Muldoon, Chairman.

Bethel 56 ceremony set May 17

TWIN FALLS — Karole Kistler, daughter of the late Marilyn Kistler, Twin Falls, will be installed as honored queen of Bethel No. 56, International Order of Job's Daughters, at 2 p.m. May 17 at the Twin Falls Masonic Temple.

Other new officers to be seated include Roseanna Boyle, senior princess; Karree Hemman, junior princess; Shannon Kelly, guide; Marc Alexander, marshal; Kristin Kyle, chaplain; Stephanie Simcoe, musician; Charlotte Smith, librarian; Kenleigh Kelly, recorder; Michelle Phillips, treasurer; Jenny Ford, senior custodian; Chris Hodge, junior custodian; Amy Boyd, inner guard; and Stephanie Braley, outer guard.

Messengers will be Heather Kirkman, Mary Slavin, Michelle Boyd, Jenna Jones and Shannon Braley.

Jennifer Dodds is choir captain; Amanda Meyers, assistant choir captain; Elizabeth Shaffer, assistant recorder; Erica Hanson, flagbearer; Karen Lee, custodian of lights; Megan Rudgey, sunshine angel; Betty Dodds and Amy Poppleton, guestbook committee.

Chorus members are Kristi Deskei, Christy Everton, Christie Fil, Danika Galbraith, Brady Martin, Angela Robertson and Ammy Waters.

Julie Schmidt, retiring honor queen, will serve as installing of-



Karole Kistler

ficer, assisted by Lisa Alexander, Betty Clark, Kelly Kieer, Kathleen Lehr, Randi McDermott, Holly Reynolds, Margie Schmidt, Shirley Schmidt and Sydney Watson.

Allie Anderson will narrate the ceremony entitled "Cerenohy of Dreams," which will be presented by Idaho state DeMolay officers.

Vocalists will be Jason Houser and Anderson.

Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Boyle and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kelly, assisted by Mike Kistler and Jim and Kellie Jones. Twin Falls DeMolay chapter members will serve as escorts and honor guard.

The new queen's project will be the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children in Salt Lake City.

The public is invited to the installation ceremony.

Reunions are a way to strengthen family ties

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Family reunions are an important aspect of American life, according to a survey by the Better Homes and Gardens' Family Network, an organization dedicated to celebrating and strengthening families.

More than 70 percent of those responding to the poll said they had attended at least one reunion in the past and one-third of the respondents already hold, or plan to hold, reunions on a regular basis.

Among the reasons those surveyed gave for enjoying reunions were being with family members, "rekindling ties, meeting new relatives, learning more about their heritage and seeing photographs of ancestors."

The summer was cited as the most popular season for reunions, with nearly 35 percent being held outdoors, in a park or garden. More than 27 percent were held in a residence and others were held at a banquet hall, restaurant, country club

or hotel. Good planning is essential for a successful family reunion, the magazine advises, with the key being to arrange activities for all ages and to encourage participation without making anyone feel either obligated or neglected.

But activities should be planned that encourage people to mingle, notes the Network, which offers these tips for guaranteeing the success of a reunion:

— Ask relatives their preference for reunion time, place, date, etc.; employing such a democratic system will boost attendance.

— Keep a master list of family members.

— Form committees to handle specific tasks such as food coordination, entertainment and finances.

— Select a representative from each branch of the family tree to serve as liaison between reunion organizers and individual relatives.

— Keep careful records of all your

arrangements, so that whoever confirms a week prior to the event plans the next reunion will have a head start.

When selecting a public site, consider size, acoustics, kitchen facilities, restrooms, and always usually consider "Plan for at least one all-meal Buffet style is

IF YOU'RE PREGNANT, YOU MAY HAVE SAID...

"I've thought about adoption, but where do I begin?"



Have you considered the alternative of adoption? It can be a loving solution for parents who care.

I am an attorney specializing in private adoptions, and represent a warm, stable California couple who wish to adopt a newborn child. The placement must be ethical and legal. This family can provide medical care and counseling to the birthparents and is able to give the child a secure and comfortable life.

If you are interested or would like more information, please call our office. All inquiries are confidential.

CONTACT

David Laredo, Adoption Attorney
at this 24-hour number (800) 548-2255 (ext. 328)



Brad Lynch

Buhl youth awarded Eagle rank

BUHL — Brad Lynch, son of Jim and Donna Lynch of Buhl, was recently presented his Eagle Scout award in a court of honor held at the Buhl Falls Church.

Lynch, a sophomore at Buhl High School, participates in football, basketball and wrestling. He is a member of Troop No. 2 and is active in church youth work.

For his Eagle project, Lynch spent three days helping to rebuild trails in the wilderness of the Jarbridge Humboldt National Forest.

22 nurses honored in CSI event

TWIN FALLS — Twenty-two registered nursing students were honored Thursday night in the College of Southern Idaho's annual White Honors ceremony.

Victoria Cluff, Twin Falls, and Virginia Tanner, Anchorage, Alaska, received the Dr. James L. Taylor scholarship achievement award. The Cassia Memorial Hospital award went to Kecia Weimer, Hupert.

Stacey Eagle, Twin Falls, received the Sister Martina award from St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. Jerome and Gael Black, Twin Falls, got the Lucille Pimental award from District 41, Idaho Nurses Association. The Irene E. Oliver award went to Kelly Edwards, Twin Falls.

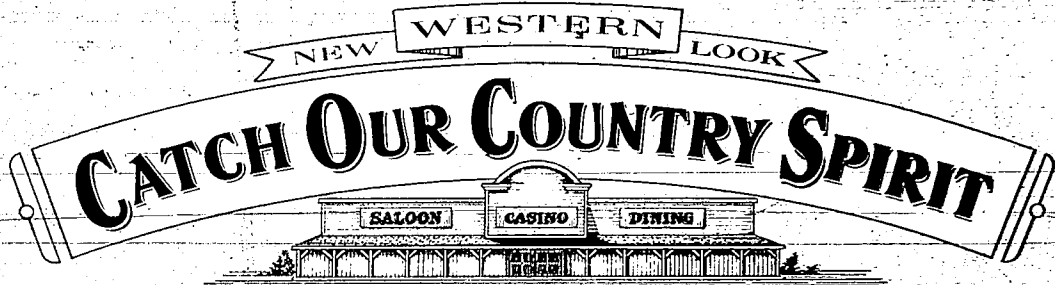
Twin Falls Clinic and hospital award was given to Janelle Thate, Twin Falls, while the Minidoka Memorial Hospital award was given to Sheila Hopkins, Buhl.

The progression award, given yearly to the student making the most progress during the program, went to Marci Moore, Boise.

Mary Oviitt, assistant administrator of Cassia Memorial Hospital, was the speaker for the event.

This was the 15th annual ceremony for registered nursing students at CSI and during this time the college has graduated 377 registered nurses.

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SALOON CASINO DINING

All New Old West Atmosphere

Inside and out, from the casino to the restaurant, we're decked out in an Old West atmosphere we know you'll like! But more than that, we've got western hospitality to boot! More relaxed. More old fashioned. More fun!

You'll see it in our casino, now beautifully accented with genuine Old West antiques...you'll feel it in our games.

Great Room Rates!

For a limited time, you can enjoy a comfortable room at the Horseshu Hotel for just \$9.95!

25¢ Craps

One of the casino's most exciting games... for a quarter a throw!

Rooms From \$9.95

With good luck May 21, 1987 Rooms \$14.95 starting May 25. Single then Double \$19.95 room only. Breakfast, double occupancy subject to availability. 24 hour alarm, room service, laundry, TV, pool and hot tub. Please see front desk.

WESTERN STYLE DINNERS from \$2.95

Dinner Deals
You'll love the menu at our all new Frontier Kitchen restaurant—savory barbecue dishes, Mexican platters, broiler specialties, country kitchen desserts, and more. All at unbeatable prices!

Gaming Specials!

Great gaming at Old West prices! Now, enjoying the 'round the clock action that's made Nevada famous is more affordable than ever!

\$25,000 Keno!
Win up to \$25,000!

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Nevada's most popular table game... only a buck a hand!

HORSESHU

HOTEL & CASINO
JACKPOT, NEVADA

50¢ Draft Beer

\$1 BLACK JACK

25¢ CRAPS

KENO

If you're looking for Old West fun and old fashioned hospitality... Catch Our Country Spirit!

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