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Senate kills Symms attempt to amend treaty

WASHINGTON - The Senate today overwhelmingly rejected an attempt by conservative critics of the U.S.-Soviet missile treaty to link the pact to alleged Soviet cheating on five other arms-control agreements.

In a series of five votes, the Senate killed, piece by piece, the amendment proposed by Steve Symms, R-Idaho.

Symms' amendment noted that Reagan had told Congress the Soviets are violating the SALT I and SALT II arms-limitation treaties, a 1963 pact banning open-air atomic tests, a 1925 Geneva protocol banning chemical weapons and the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty.

His proposal would have required that the administration certify the Soviets are in compliance with all these pacts before the Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces

(INF) treaty could have taken effect. Conservatives, using Senate rules, insisted on five separate votes rather than a single roll call. In the tallies, the votes to kill Symms' proposal were 85-11, 87-10, 86-11, 82-16 and 69-8.

The decision came after Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas called on his fellow Republicans to speed up the action.

"We need to start making real progress on the treaty itself," Dole said. "The essence of the treaty is the president leaves next Wednesday for his Moscow summit with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev. Dole said Republican senators have "a special burden" to assure that Reagan does not go to Moscow without ratification of the INF treaty.

Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, a member of the Senate observer term which monitored the INF talks, told the Senate, "As one of

them, I can stand before the Senate and say I have confidence in this treaty, it need not be changed at all."

Symms said his amendments "simply mean that the treaty does not go into effect until the president can report the Soviets are in compliance with existing arms treaties."

Sen. David Durenburger, R-Minn., opposed the Symms proposal because he said "it is designed to kill the INF treaty, not to produce Soviet compliance."

Sen. James J. Exon, D-Neb., complaining of Republican stalling, referred to Symms' proposal as "nonsense and extraneous."

"I think this is a terrible situation," Exon said. "It would cripple the president as he represents the United States and the free world."

Exon said Reagan will be partly to blame if the treaty isn't approved before

the summit. "The president could put his foot down. He is the president. He is the leader of the Republican Party without question. I think he is contributing to his own problems."

As debate on the amendments opened Thursday, Symms told the Senate: "The Soviets cheated in the past and I think we can expect they're going to cheat in the future."

But Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, noted that the Reagan administration says this treaty should be considered on its own merits.

"To my mind, the important thing is what does this treaty do; does it help our security or harm it?" Pell asked. "I don't think we ought to be in the position of cutting off our nose to spite our face."

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., said the intermediate-range Nuclear Forces treaty

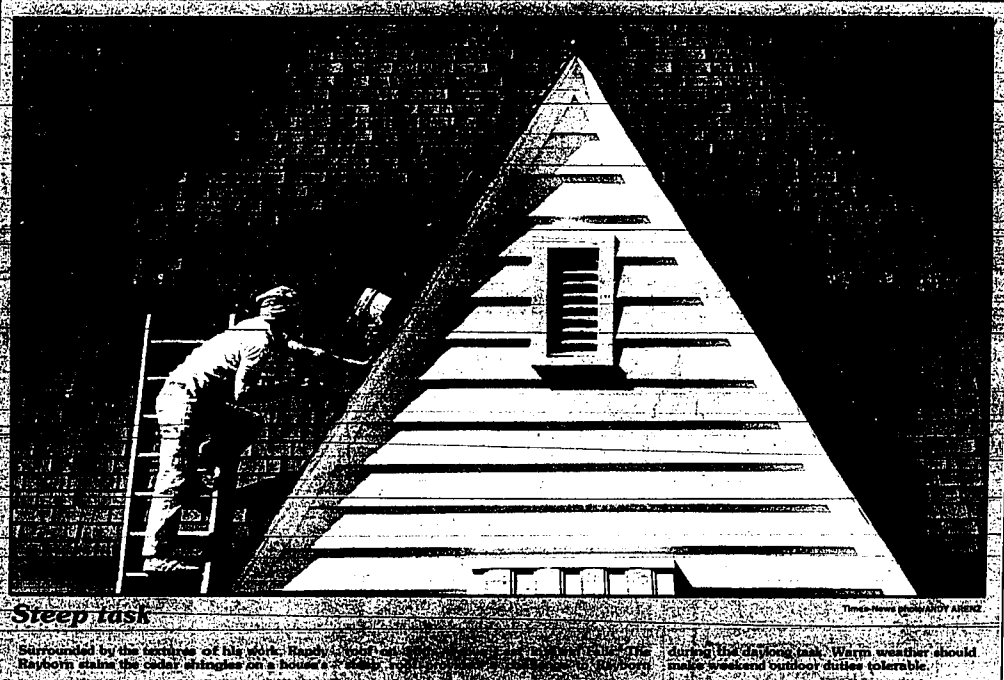
stands on its own merits. "It's nonsensical to tie this to other treaties."

The INF treaty, signed Dec. 8 by Reagan and Gorbachev, calls for the elimination within three years of all missiles with a range of 300 to 3,400 miles.

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said Reagan "deserves an opportunity for this body before he goes to Moscow... to say, yes or no" to the pact. "The American people want this treaty ratified and they want this president to have the opportunity to maximize what he may flow from it."

Domenici said he would be surprised if more than 10 of the 100 senators vote against the pact. Ratification requires 67 votes and Domenici's estimate is similar to forecasts by Senate leaders of both parties.

But the opponents could delay the final vote with parliamentary maneuvers and by introducing numerous amendments.



Sleep task
Surrounded by the tangles of his work, Rayborn claims the cedar shingles on a house's eaves.

Prosecutors file murder, theft charges

Jesse Ray Jagers is charged with 1st-degree murder in the death of Virginia Westergren

By KEN ARMSTRONG
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Prosecutors Friday charged Jesse Ray Jagers with four felony counts, including first-degree murder, in connection with the stabbing death of Virginia Westergren.

Police are still searching for Jagers, an 18-year-old Twin Falls resident.

In addition to the murder charge, prosecutors accused Jagers of second-degree burglary and two counts of grand theft. Westergren's killer stole a video-cassette recorder and a Buick Century from the family's Twin Falls home.

Police Thursday executed a second search warrant at the motel room where Jagers lived. The warrant authorized police to search for items containing Jagers' fingerprints or handwriting.

Police seized two glasses, a cup, a dish, a pan, a note and a letter to the Idaho Department of Health. Jagers lived alone at the Cactus Inn on Kimberly Road.

Police previously collected several items at the crime scene which they believe the killer may have touched, but they did not have Jagers' fingerprints on file, according to court records. The initial search warrant executed Wednesday, authorized police only to look for clothes.

Police collected the handwriting samples to corroborate.

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Woman enters school, opens fire on students

1 child dies, 6 are wounded in shooting

The Associated Press

WINNETKA, Ill. - A woman opened fire in an elementary school, killing one child and critically wounding five others Friday. She was found dead hours later when a SWAT team stormed a house where she had wounded a seventh person.

"I've just received information that the suspect has been found and she is dead," Police Chief Herbert Timm said about 7:30 CDT.

The situation is over. I don't have any information about how she died. She has been found in the home, and she is dead. There have been no other injuries, Timm said.

The woman, identified as Lori Dann, 30, was carrying at least two handguns when she opened fire in a classroom of the one-story, red-brick Hubbard Woods Elementary School, killing a child and wounding five others, authorities said.

A hostage negotiating team arrived at the house moments after the woman took it over around 11:30 a.m., Timm said. Ms. Dann spoke by telephone to her parents, who were brought to the house in hopes of talking her out.

Asked why police had not at-

tempted to storm the house earlier, Timm replied, "We've had seven people shot already. We're not going in there without taking every precaution."

Timm said he decided to send the SWAT team into the house after repeated efforts by police and Ms. Dann's parents failed to contact her.

He said the SWAT team was accompanied by FBI agents using sound-detecting devices to try to detect any movement in the house.

Timm said police had yet to establish a motive for the rampage.

"There was blood all over the classroom and desks knocked over as the children panicked during the 15 minutes the shooting lasted, said Glencoe Patrolman John Cychieski.

"Kids were lying around in very serious condition," in the one-story, red-brick Hubbard Woods Elementary School, Timm said. "Kids were hiding under the desk as well as well as they could."

Police believe she had set fire earlier in the day to another home eight blocks away where she worked as a housekeeper in this affluent North Shore suburb of

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Korean students assault embassy

The Associated Press

SEOUL - South Korea - Radical students on Friday scaled the walls of the U.S. Embassy, tossed homemade bombs at its buildings, and shouted "Yankoo go home!" in protests called to mark a bloody demonstration eight years ago.

Witnesses said two people were injured in the attack which broke out shortly before noon. Seven attackers were arrested.

U.S. Embassy officials said the bombs didn't damage the buildings and no Americans were hurt.

Witnesses said students, some of them armed with steel bars, hurled six homemade bombs at police and over the embassy walls topped with barbed wires.

Four of the devices, made

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Idaho Power will get surcharge

The Associated Press

BOISE - The Idaho Public Utilities Commission says Idaho Power Co. will receive a surcharge on electrical power rates, because of two years of drought in southern Idaho.

But the commission left the amount undecided, at least for the present.

The low snowfall this winter, on the heels of a low water year in 1987, has created "an unusual water condition," the commission said.

In three days of hearings this week, the PUC accepted testimony from Idaho Power that it needs a 13 percent, \$41 million surcharge for the next 12 months. Because it depends heavily on hydroelectric generation, when less water is available its costs go up, company officials said.

Also, sales-of-surplus power are expected to be only \$16 million this year compared with an estimate of \$68 million used when the company's rates were set.

Commission President Joe Miller said earlier the commission would

Judge blocks federal drug tests

Los Angeles Times

A federal judge in San Francisco prohibited the Reagan administration Friday from beginning a program of random drug testing of all 13,000 federal prison employees, which was to begin Monday.

The program would force law-abiding employees of the Bureau of Prisons to submit to testing even though not suspected of any wrongdoing, negligence or dereliction of duty," U.S. District Court Judge Stanley Weigel said in a brief but strongly worded order. Weigel banned the tests until Thursday, when he holds a hearing to decide whether to issue a preliminary injunction.

Weigel said decisions by the U.S. Supreme Court and the federal Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals, based in San Francisco, "cast serious doubt upon the constitutionality and lawfulness" of the program, which is part of massive drug-testing efforts launched by the Reagan administration earlier this year.

The Supreme Court has not ruled on the constitutionality of drug-testing. Weigel apparently was alluding to Supreme Court decisions on Fourth Amendment search and seizure issues referred to in a brief by lawyers challenging the tests. The Fourth Amendment provides that the government can-

not search a person without probable cause to believe that a crime has been committed.

The judge said his order does not preclude testing Bureau of Prisons employees for whom "there is a reasonable suspicion that drug use is impairing performance."

The order has no impact on drug testing programs being conducted by private businesses.

Attorneys for workers were jubilant, while a Department of Justice spokesman said it was too soon to determine the ruling's significance.

Weigel's ruling was in response to a lawsuit by the American Federation of Government Employees.

Panama negotiations continue

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration, despite objections from Vice President George Bush, Friday continued working toward a deal with Panamanian strongman Manuel Antonio Noriega, one under which the United States would drop drug charges against the general in exchange for his retirement.

White House officials said the proposed deal with Noriega was still unagreed, and one aide quoted chief of staff Howard H. Baker Jr. as saying details of the bargain were "changing minute by minute." But White House and State Department officials said the negotiations with the Panamanian leader continued in spite of Bush's demand that they stop.

"The talks have not broken down, nor has there been any agreement," White House spokesman Roman Popadiuk said. "The process continues."

At one point, officials told reporters that they expected Noriega to announce his retirement as commander of the ruling military Friday afternoon, but their hope dissipated by the end of the day.

The administration has been actively pressing Noriega to step down since Feb. 5, when two federal grand juries in Florida returned drug trafficking indictments against the Panamanian strongman and others.

However, despite a U.S. financial embargo that has crippled Panama's economy, Noriega has doggedly remained in power, leading the administration to negotiate for a compromise.

Under the most recent reported version of the proposed deal, Noriega has agreed in principle to resign Aug. 12 in exchange for the dismissal of the U.S. drug indictments. The deal would require the general to leave Panama in September but would allow him to come back for the Christmas holidays and then return permanently after the Panamanian presidential elections in May 1989, officials said.

"He would be in exile for something like six months," one aide said.

Bush's chief of staff confirmed Friday that the vice president had objected to the negotiations with Noriega and asked for the recall of a State Department envoy who was sent to Panama to bargain with the strongman.

The statement by Bush chief of staff Craig Fuller, released by the vice president's office late Friday, was made in response to a Washington Post report that Bush had recommended halting the negotiations during a top-level meeting of administration officials Thursday.

A Bush spokesman said he would not disclose whether the vice president had made his objections known directly to President Reagan, or whether he received any response.

Bush, who is expected to win the Republican nomination for president, has increasingly distanced himself from the White House on the issue of Panama in the wake of charges that he knew about Noriega's drug ties but did nothing about them. Bush has denied those charges.

The negotiations with Noriega have created unusually bitter divisions within the administration. In addition to Bush, Department of Justice officials have openly criticized the idea of dropping indictments against Noriega. And a National Security Council aide, Jose Sorzano, resigned partly because of his objections to the way the negotiations were handled.

Both Sorzano and members of Panama's political opposition were reported upset that the U.S. deal would allow Noriega to return home after only a short exile, potentially enabling the general to maintain a role of major influence in the country.

It was the second time in three days that Bush or his lieutenants have sought to distance the vice president from fallout over the Noriega deal. In Los Angeles Wednesday, Bush made a rare break from President Reagan by declaring, "I won't bargain with drug dealers, either, whether they're on U.S. or foreign soil."

Meanwhile, the State Department said it was concerned about veiled threats against American diplomats in a pro-government newspaper in Panama.

The newspaper critics published photographs of U.S. Embassy employees and their families Thursday and identified them as "gringos who are starving us to death."

State Department spokesman Redman said additional security precautions were taken as a result of the publication of the photographs.

Korea

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from crude chemical explosives packed in a soft drink can exploded with big bang, sending about 100 people waiting for visa applications running for cover, witnesses said.

A police officer was hospitalized with blast wounds on his neck and hand. A student was also injured when he was hit by a policeman armed with an iron bar.

Five students carrying one South Korean and two U.S. flags climbed over the 6-foot-high fence and ran toward the embassy compound for several minutes, scattering leaflets.

One student draped a South Korean national flag over his shoulder. Another student tried to destroy a U.S. flag before being overpowered by police, the witnesses said.

The students also tried to unfurl a placard which read, "Drive out America, culprit of the Kwangju massacre." A placard referred to an anti-government uprising in Kwangju on May 18, 1980, during which hundreds were killed. Friday's protests and others earlier this week were called to commemorate the bloodshed in that southern city.

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Today's weather

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Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today, sunny and warmer. Variable winds 5 to 10 mph. Highs up to 70s and the lower 80s. Tonight, fair. Highs in the lower to middle 40s. Sunday, sunny and warmer. Highs in the 80s.

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Nevada—Sunny days and fair nights through Sunday. Warm with high temperatures up to 70s and near 90. Lows tonight in the 40s and low 50s.

Elsewhere in the region Friday, the highest temperature was 86 degrees at Teton Home Air Force Base. Stanley reported the coldest at 21 degrees.

The extended forecast for southern Idaho, Monday through Wednesday, partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday with an isolated shower or thunder shower mainly in the east. Fair on Wednesday. Highs in the mid-70s and low 80s. Lows in the 40s and low 50s.

Elsewhere in the region Friday, the highest temperature was 105 degrees at Teton Home Air Force Base. Stanley reported the coldest at 21 degrees.

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Not all senators are rolling in dough

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In a club known for its multimillionaires, the three candidates vying for the top Senate Democratic leadership post are men of relatively modest means, financial disclosure reports released Friday show.

The major assets of Sen. George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, a former federal judge, are a credit union account and a checking account, each worth \$15,000 to \$50,000.

Sen. Daniel K. Inoué, D-Hawaii, a lawyer and World War II veteran who lost his right arm in combat, draws substantial interest from savings and retirement accounts, valued at \$243,000 to \$870,000, and received \$13,896 in disability payments last year.

Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., the wealthiest of the three, has a part-interest in Magnolia Plantation in Derry, La., and total assets of \$294,000 to \$765,000, but liabilities ranging from \$110,000 to \$265,000.

The 1987 annual reports show that a quarter or more of senators are millionaires or else are so well-to-do that their \$87,483-a-year salaries look like small change.

For the rest of the crowd including the three announced candidates to succeed Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., an Senate majority leader, the wellspring of corporate and special interest honoraria and generous travel reimbursements adds a margin of comfort to their pay.

For Mitchell, for instance, was paid \$42,225 for speeches and articles, including addresses to the U.S. League of Savings Institute and the Jockey Club in New York.

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and Nevada. The rate increase would apply only to Idaho customers.

In windup testimony earlier Friday, a spokesman for irrigation pumpers said it would be the wrong approach to allow Idaho Power a surcharge this year because of drought conditions.

"Simply put, the present water conditions are not catastrophic, are not producing a crisis, and do not require that emergency action be taken," said Anthony Yankel, representing the Idaho Irrigation Pumpers Association.

Yankel said in his opinion, Idaho Power's rates were set up to take into consideration variations in water, and it needs no surcharge.

In rebuttal testimony Friday, Idaho Power economist Gregory said said the 1987-88 drought re-

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Chicago, said Wilmette Sgt. Michael Geier.

The FBI said it had "an investigative interest in" Mr. Dann and Madison, Wis., police Lt. William Sprague said he had been arrested there March 14 on a charge of retail theft. He gave no further details.

Keith Wilson told the Wisconsin State Journal from his home in Los Angeles that he had roomed across the hall from Ms. Dann when she attended the University of Wisconsin. He described her as "just an absolutely bizarre lady" and said "sometimes she'd wander the halls and try to open doors."

Tim, the police chief, said when the woman walked into the school around 10:45 a.m., he first stopped in a boys' bathroom, where she shot a youngster.

"She left him and ran into one classroom, telling the teacher there that a boy had been wounded," said Tim. "Then she entered a second classroom, announced she had a gun and opened fire."

Police recovered a .32-caliber handgun from the school bathroom and the woman was believed to also have carried a .22-caliber gun and a third, unidentified weapon, according to Sumner.

Murder

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Investigators searching the Westergren home found a map, drawn on a sheet of old, yellowed, prerequisite courses, in a kitchen trash can. A straight line connected Idaho and Mexico, and someone had written "I am sick of this" by the map.

Jaggers' younger brother told police he had had previously seen the map in Jaggers' motel room. He also identified the handwriting as that of his brother.

Carlson, a friend of the Westergren family, told police he had emptied the victim's trash can May 11, according to court records. Westergren, 79, was killed in her home May 13.

Her husband, Al, was in Portland with the slayer, Carl Carlson. He is a former publisher of the Times-News.

The prosecutor's office also served formal notice that it intends to seek an enhanced penalty on the murder and burglary charges. Since they were committed with use of a deadly weapon, the maximum sentence on each charge could be increased by 15 years.

"The killer stabbed Westergren with a large knife, recovered in the house by police," Jaggers had done yard work at the Westergren home, most recently on May 9.

His family members told police they have not seen Jaggers since May 11, according to court records. That is the same day he last worked at the Twin Falls Searis store, where he had a part-time job.

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Educators ponder C average

LEWISTON (AP) — The state's top education official says the jury is still out on a controversial rule that requires high school seniors to maintain a C average in certain subjects.

"I am certain that it has focused some attention on academic skills and competency that we've not had in the past," said Jerry L. Evans, Idaho's superintendent of public instruction. "But it is too soon to tell because the first class is just now approaching their graduation time."

Educators are less circumspect in their assessment of the rule.

"It is not having quite the impact we thought it would," said Marvin

Kirns, counselor at Lewiston High School. But that's because of a provision that allows students who didn't achieve the required C to graduate if they passed proficiency tests in the subject, he said.

The reason for the diminished impact is option 2, which allows students who do not have a C grade in the core but who passed proficiency tests to graduate.

Schools also can now devise a third option, which would have to be approved at the state level.

The C-average requirement was prescribed four years ago as a way of improving standards in schools, and this year's class will be the first to

have to meet it.

High school students initially were to be required to maintain at least a C grade in some core subjects. But amid controversy, the options later were added.

Much of the criticism of the C-average requirement focused on the students that were allowed students.

Many educators, and students, saw it as negating the original intent of the rule.

"I think it is a cop-out to start throwing options out," said Orofino counselor Robert E. Triplett. "I think if they want to enforce the C-core they shouldn't have these options."

Ed board resignation may provide reorganization 'golden opportunity'

MOSCOW (AP) — Last week's resignation of the state Board of Education's executive director may present a golden opportunity to reorganize the way higher education is run in Idaho, some legislators say.

"I think it's an opportune time; it should be dealt with now," said Rep. Janet Hay, R-Nampa, a former Board of Education member. "There's no doubt the governor is ready for a change in higher education governance and I hope we'll be able to look at something soon."

Hay has been one of the main proponents of a single chancellor governing Idaho's higher education system. Currently, day-to-day operations at the University of Idaho, Boise State University, Idaho State University

and Lewis-Clark State College are managed by each school's president.

Establishing a chancellor system has been a perennial issue. But since Richard Sperring announced his resignation last week as executive director of the board after less than one year on the job, the calls for change have increased.

"I can't help but think the arguments over research and engineering are behind the governor's change in views toward a chancellor system," said Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly. "Now that Dr. Sperring has stepped down as almost our brand-new executive director, it provides the state board with an opportunity to make changes."

But state Superintendent of Public

Instruction Jerry Evans was less enthusiastic about the idea of reorganization.

Hay said she would like to see a definitive proposal on a centralized system by the time the Legislature convenes in January.

The board will meet June 3 to formally accept Sperring's resignation and name an interim director. Board member Roberta Fields of New Meadows said the governance question may come up then.

Hay and others have drawn up various configurations of a new higher education hierarchy, ranging from a single chancellor overseeing all institutions to bestowing the University of Idaho and its president with state-wide authority.

Mountain Home teacher's strike enters second week

MOUNTAIN HOME (AP) — Contract negotiations remained stalemated and less than half of the Mountain Home District's students had returned to class Friday as a teachers' strike entered its second week.

Six of the district's eight schools were open, one more than the day before. Administrators said 44 percent of the students enrolled in the open schools reported to classes Friday, up from 37 percent at the five schools open Thursday.

"Obviously I'd hoped we'd have more, but the increased number makes us optimistic," said Mountain Home School Board member David Humphreys. "Hopefully we can get this resolved and we can get everyone back to school on Monday."

No bargaining session was scheduled Friday, although Humphreys said the board was trying to organize further negotiations. The first talks in three days ended without resolution after just 35 minutes Thursday night, sending the strike into its eighth day.

An official at the district office, who would identify himself only as "Fred," said the board on Friday adopted a formal procedure that would guarantee input on school policy issues for teachers, staff members and patrons. However, final decisions would remain with the board, he said.

The action was in response to teachers' demand for

more say in setting district policy, including hiring and curriculum, which has been at the center of negotiations stalled for seven months.

The official said the Mountain Home Education Association has been pushing for a master agreement that would give the association the right to negotiate district policy. But that would allow for the filing of teacher grievances against policies not approved by the union and require outside mediation to settle disputes, effectively stripping the board of its authority, he said.

"We're ready to talk," the official said. "Our negotiator is in town and waiting for those folks to come up with something."

There was no immediate response from the education association.

Meanwhile, Mountain Home High School and Air Base Junior High remained closed Friday, continuing an early vacation for 810 students. West Elementary was opened for the first time since the strike began May 13.

Vicky Bresnahan, administrative secretary for the district, said 1,110 of the 2,533 students enrolled at the six open schools reported for classes. The district's total enrollment is about 3,500 students.

Hotline ad becomes political issue

BOISE (AP) — A supporter of Sen. Rachel Gilbert has issued a press release criticizing Gilbert's Republican primary opponent, Gordon Tronson, for appearing in a television ad for a dating hotline.

Sylvia McKeeth, who has worked on Gilbert's campaign, questions Tronson's credibility and maturity because of his advertisements for The Dating Hotline, which charges 49 cents a minute for phone calls for dating information.

On Thursday, Tronson called the press release a "cheap shot" and said

Gilbert knew about it in advance.

Gilbert, R-Boise, denied that. The release includes a photograph of Tronson on a TV screen with his arm around a woman and the hotline number, 1-976-5000, superimposed at the bottom.

"This is a desperate, underhanded attempt by my opponent — who is behind in this race — to take a cheap shot at me personally," said Tronson, a 30-year-old bachelor and part-time model who is a full-time wholesale mushroom salesman.

"She's trying to make me look

cheap, when I did a very legitimate, professional job," he said. "Ronald Reagan used to smoke cigarettes for ads."

Gilbert is divorced and has two grown children. She refuses to give her age, except to say she's the grandmother of a 3-year-old.

Gilbert said McKeeth has stuffed envelopes for her, but said she knew nothing of the ad or press release until she was asked about it by reporters.

Illegal alien exploiter gets 1 year in jail

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A farmer who admitted smuggling workers from Guatemala and concealing them on a Washington County farm was sentenced Friday to one year in jail and fined \$100,000.

Gary Tankersley, 38, earlier pleaded guilty to conspiring to smuggle and harbor illegal aliens and maintaining substandard housing for farm workers. In exchange for his plea, 111 other counts were dismissed.

U.S. District Court Judge Owen Pannas agreed to allow Tankersley to remain in the area until Aug. 1 so he can harvest the summer strawberry crop. He was also placed on five years of probation.

"The sentence to me was a very hard sentence, but I feel that I should thank the judge for ... letting me return to my family to finish the strawberry harvest this year," Tankersley said after Friday's hearing.

David Beebe, Portland district director for the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, said at a news conference after the sentencing that Tankersley had exploited the workers. The sentence should send a message to other farmers that the government will not tolerate such crimes, Beebe said.

The INS learned of the smuggling operation, the largest in Oregon history, when ten of the Guatemalans fled the farm and walked to Portland, Beebe said.

The workers "showed up on the front steps of the INS office asking to be deported back to Guatemala as soon as possible," Beebe said.

"Such an event has never happened before in this district. The ten Guatemalans all stated that the working and living conditions at Tankersley Farms were so bad that they would consider deportation a blessing," he said.

The workers were paid an average of just \$3 a day and were locked in at night and watched by armed guards, Beebe said. The living quarters did not meet minimum sanitation standards, he added.

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Mormon Church Council President Marion G. Romney dies

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Marion G. Romney, president of the Mormon Church's Council of the Twelve Apostles and architect of the faith's extensive welfare program, died Friday at age 90.

Next in line by tradition to become president of the 6.5 million-member church, Romney died at his home of causes related to his age, said church spokesman Don LeFevre.

"The major missions of the church will forever reflect the kindness, wisdom, gospel scholarship and faith of President Marion G. Romney," said a joint statement issued by the church's governing First Presidency.

Romney's funeral was scheduled for noon Monday in the Tabernacle on Temple Square.

As the most senior member of the Twelve, Romney, by unbroken tradition, was the likely successor to the presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints had he outlived President Ezra Taft Benson,



MARION G. ROMNEY
Passed away Friday

the former U.S. agriculture secretary. However, because of failing health,

Romney stopped participating actively in church affairs well before Benson, 88, became church president in November 1985.

With Romney's death, Howard W. Hunter, acting president of the Twelve for more than a year, becomes the group's official leader and probable successor to Benson. Church presidents serve for life.

Among Romney's achievements was creation of a prototype for the church's welfare system, organized in 1936 to combat the impact of the Great Depression.

The system, a network of farms, canneries and bakeries which provide employment and goods for needy church members, is based on a philosophy of self-help that has drawn praise from President Reagan. Recipients are required to work at one of the enterprises or perform some other service in return for assistance.

After Romney was called to general leadership in the church in April 1941

as an assistant to the Council of the Twelve, he was named assistant managing director of the church welfare program, a position he held until 1959. He served as general chairman of the welfare committee from 1959 to 1963.

He also was named in October 1951 to the Twelve, which assists the three-member First Presidency. He became a member of the First Presidency in 1972.

"He was a man of great warmth, love, kindness and patience," said Utah Gov. Norm Bangarter, a former Mormon stake president. "He has been one of the great examples in my life."

Board wants lead-tainted soil clean

KELLOGG (AP) — The Idaho Board of Health and Welfare has passed a resolution urging the federal government to hasten its efforts to clean up lead-tainted soil in the Silver Valley.

The resolution passed Thursday notes the danger lead-tainted soil poses to small children, especially those under 5 whose brain tissue is still developing and who are most likely to put dirt in their mouths.

"We're sticking our two cents worth

in," said board member Dr. Fred Marimeau of Starbuck. "They've studied it, and studied it, and studied it. The people here are getting frustrated."

On Wednesday, the board toured the 21-square-mile of land polluted over the years by emissions from the Bunker Hill ore smelters.

If ingested or inhaled, lead can cause neurological disorders. It can also lead to mental retardation in children.

"That's one thing there's no ques-

tion about, that the lead levels are a threat to small children," said board member Donna Parsons of Nampa.

The Silver Valley area from Kellogg to Pinehurst has been designated a federal Superfund site, allowing the state to seek federal money to clean up areas of major environmental pollution.

One proposed cleanup method involves removing the top several feet of contaminated soil and replacing it with uncontaminated soil.

Day-care suspension raises issue

POCATELLO (AP) — The Pocatello City Council found no evidence to support allegations of sexual abuse of children, but indications of some physical abuse convinced council members to suspend the city license of Larsen's Day Care for 30 days.

Mayor Dick Finlayson cast the deciding vote in favor of the suspension to break a 3-3 tie Thursday. The license issued to Bruce and Dolores Larsen was suspended effective Monday.

The Larsens had been threatened with revocation of their license following allegations of physical and sexual abuse leveled against them by several

parents of children who attended the day-care center.

The Larsens denied the allegations. "A 30-day suspension is little more than a slap on the wrist and to me that's not enough," said Councilman Earl Pond. "I personally would favor revoking the license or at least a much longer suspension."

The suspension was a compromise between council members and Finlayson. At one point, Finlayson indicated he would accept a minimum 60-day suspension.

The action will allow the Larsens to continue caring for six or fewer children during the suspension, and City

Attorney Ivan Legler said the couple's pending application for license renewal could be approved.

Thursday's vote followed eight hours of testimony in two public hearings during the past two weeks.

Some parents testified that children from 2 to 5 years old had been force-fed, spanked and fondled by the Larsens over the past two years. Other mothers, however, later said they had total confidence in the couple.

In their decision, council members said based on the evidence and testimony presented, they could not find that either of the Larsens sexually abused any child in their care.

Bunker Hill, Crescent mines plan to resume operations

KELLOGG (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus and mining officials are expected to announce the reopening of the Bunker Hill and Crescent mines at a press conference Monday.

A prospectus for Bunker Hill Mining Co. stock, which began trading recently on the Vancouver Stock Exchange, said the Bunker Hill Mine could resume operations during the second quarter of 1988 and the Crescent Mine by year end.

"I think we'll have some specific things to say," said Jack Kendrick, president of the mining company, at the upcoming announcement.

The Bunker Hill complex has been idle since 1981, when former owner Gulf Resources and Chemical Corp. shut down operations because of slumping metal prices.

As many as 2,100 miners lost their jobs.

The prospectus stated that there would be some 100 workers in rejuvenation and mining operations by the end of the year.

The Crescent mine produces silver and Bunker Hill produces silver, lead and zinc.

The press conference comes on the heels of Bunker Hill's \$570,000 payment in back taxes, penalties and interest for 1985 and 1986. The payment, made Wednesday, came a month before Shoshone County was scheduled to begin foreclosure proceedings.

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Soviet television interviews Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan sat down with two television correspondents from Moscow on Friday for a 30-minute interview that will be broadcast in the Soviet Union on May 27, two days before he begins summit talks with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

The session was similar to the television interview Gorbachev gave NBC-TV anchorman Tom Brokaw last Nov. 28 before the start of the Reagan-Gorbachev summit in Washington. That interview lasted one hour.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Reagan was questioned by Valentin Zorin and Boris Kalyagin from Soviet television.

Fitzwater said the interview will be broadcast May 27 at 7 p.m. Moscow time. A transcript is to be released at that hour to reporters accompanying Reagan, who then will be visiting Helsinki, Finland.

"They have agreed to carry the entire interview in its entirety on Soviet TV — approximately 30 minutes — and then they are entitled to cut it up for individual news segments as they want to do," Fitzwater said.

Gorbachev's interview with Brokaw, after being shown in the United States, was broadcast in the Soviet Union. It covered arms control, human rights and Afghanistan. However, the Soviet version omitted a segment in which Gorbachev indicated that he talks with his wife, Raisa, about top government affairs.

Contras to get 'last resort' cash for food

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration has planned to give cash to the Contra rebels inside Nicaragua as "a last resort" aimed at feeding the starving remnants of the guerrilla force, the head of the U.S. foreign aid program said Friday.

"There are people inside Nicaragua who are desperate ... we've had reports of people eating tree roots," Alan Woods, administrator of the Agency for International Development, told a Senate subcommittee.

Woods said AID plans to send cash at the rate of \$1 per day per rebel, but is still working out the details.

A March 23 agreement between the Contras and Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government permits humanitarian aid to be sent to the rebels while the two sides hold peace talks.

"But a dispute over how the aid should be delivered has meant no cash has yet been sent, and the State Department came up with the cash plan as a substitute, Woods said.

"We have taken this particular step as a last resort," he said, to keep the Contras inside Nicaragua while the peace talks are proceeding and thus keep the pressure on the Sandinistas. Up to 3,000 rebels have reportedly fled across the Nicaraguan border

into Honduras to search for food in recent weeks.

"We are seeing resistance fighters coming out of Nicaragua at a high rate," Woods said.

Details of the cash plan are still being worked out, Woods said, but that at the rate of \$1 per rebel per day for a 30-day period, the program will cost an estimated \$450,000.

The money, in the Nicaraguan currency of cordobas, will be sent by courier, he said.

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Western Hemisphere subcommittee, was skeptical about the proposal.

"This is a pretty weak accounting system," Dodd said, adding that the plans "raise serious questions about compliance with existing legislative restrictions."

Congress specifically banned spending any of the aid money for weapons, and Woods said that will be difficult to do because cordobas are not generally accepted outside Nicaragua.

He said "we are concerned" about accounting for the money, but he told Dodd on several occasions, "We're doing the best we can under the circumstances."

Shortages force Pentagon cost-cutting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government accounting practices and the deficit-reduction drive prompted the Pentagon on Friday to stop buying of office supplies, ban overtime and limit civilian hiring for at least the next six weeks.

All new contracts for the research and development work also have been put on hold temporarily, as have purchases of everything from magazine and newspaper subscriptions to television sets, library materials, recreation equipment, lawn mowers and furniture.

Tools, paint, lumber, air conditioners and forklifts also are on the prohibited list for the time being, as

are plans to lease cars, office space or computer equipment.

The new restrictions, ordered by Deputy Defense Secretary William H. Taft IV, will remain in place at least through June 30.


They were prompted by the terms of a deficit-reduction compromise reached by President Reagan and Congress last November. That compromise was crafted to control government outlays — the amount of money actually spent during a fiscal year.

Within the Defense Department, however, the number that counts is one known as budget authority — the amount of money that can be obli-

gated, regardless of when it is going to be spent.

For example, if Congress authorizes \$100 million for the Navy to buy

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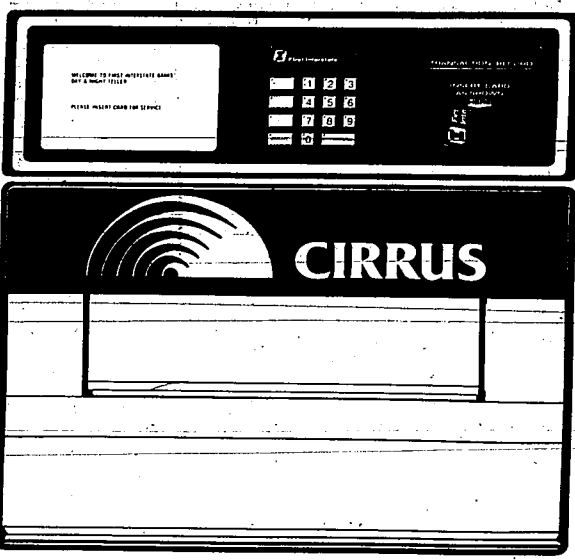
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Drug war in New York seems losing cause

Newsday

NEW YORK — With crack in its third year as New York's top illegal drug and despite skyrocketing drug arrests, the city appears to be in a losing battle, according to state and city law-enforcement officials.

Crack dealers are reacting to heightened police enforcement by becoming more sophisticated at trafficking in the drug.

"Losing, there is no question about it, we are losing," special narcotics prosecutor Sterling Johnson said this week.

And, officials say, unless more resources are committed to the battle and a national drug strategy devised, the city's criminal-justice system from the cops on the street to the over-worked judge in the courtroom will be swamped.

"We are not succeeding," said Bronx District Attorney Paul Gentile.

"My view is we are probably holding our own," said Manhattan District Attorney Robert M. Morgenthau. "Are we stopping it? No, we are not."

Only about 10 percent of the cocaine destined for the United States is

seized by federal officials before it enters the country, Morgenthau said. If the city doesn't commit more resources and if the federal government doesn't pitch in, city law enforcement is in danger of being overwhelmed, officials said.

"It's a 'roach ranch,'" said Johnson, comparing crack dealing to the city's ubiquitous pest. "No matter what we do, you can't get rid of them."

The latest city police statistics show that in 1987 there were 13,603 crack arrests, including 398 felony possession cases, 7,386 felony sale cases and 5,817 misdemeanor possession cases. In January 1988 there were 2,534 felony and misdemeanor arrests involving crack, according to police.

In Manhattan, from January to April 1988, 1,373 felony complaints for crack were handled in criminal courts, compared with 1,135 in the same period last year, an increase of 39 percent.

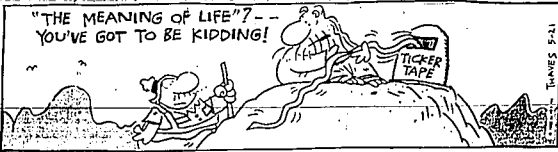
But the rate of increase for misdemeanor crack cases is even greater, at 88 percent, said Robert Silberman, a Johnson aide. So far this year, Johnson's staff has handled 3,917 misdemeanor crack cases for possession, compared with 2,078 in the same period in 1987.

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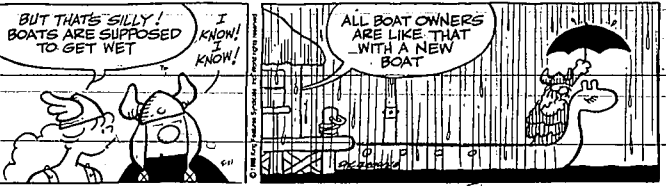
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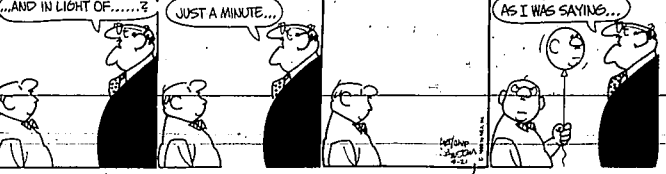
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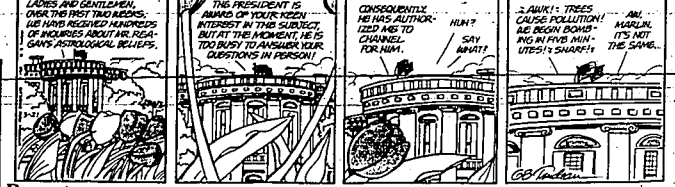
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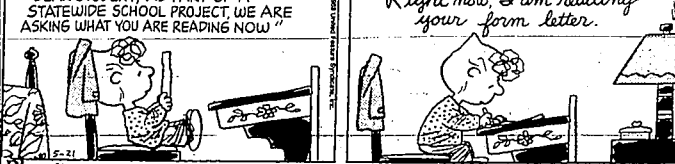
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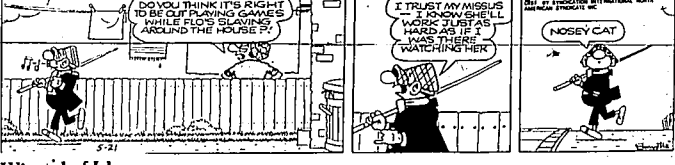
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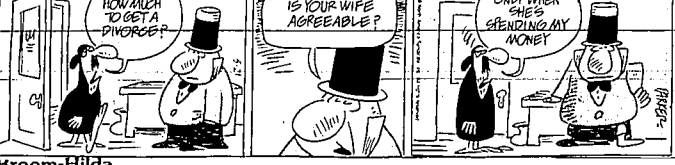
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Am told sign language has its vernaculars, too, including legalese. It's said some law officers can sign the Miranda advisory in a most rapid manner.

A chief of police at Long Beach near New York City once decreed that any couple bathing together there must remain at least six inches apart. That was the key linear measure. His pro-

ouncement noted "inspectors will be provided with foot rulers."

Q. What's the most popular outdoor pastime now?
A. Gardening. Still.

THAT WAR

"Almost nobody" in the United States knows why Iran and Iraq are at war. That's what I wrote. Percy-doun Mahmoudi of Seaside, Calif. re-

plies: "Because two old fools, Ayatollah Khomeini of Iran and the Imam of Iraq, quarrelled... hundreds of young men on both sides are maimed and killed."

A Johns Hopkins professor says he thinks some dinosaurs had feathers. Interesting. Am trying to conjure up a feathered dinosaur... The picture changes. First, Big Bird, then the San Diego chicken.

If you want to figure out how long it will take your savings to double, use "The Rule of 72." Divide 72 by the compound interest percentage. At 7 percent, for instance, it will double in 10.2 years. At 6 percent, 12 years. At

8 percent, 9 years. So reports a calculator.

POSTHUMOUS NOBEL

Did I say the Nobel Prize is not awarded posthumously? Wrong. The Nobel Peace Prize went to Dag Hammarskjold of Sweden after his death in a plane crash.

Don't take a Holstein cow to the Island of Jersey. You can't unload it there. Not a Holstein, not any bovine that isn't a Jersey.

Big city street dust rarely rises above the seventh-floor level. It's said corporate bosses know this when they pick out their own offices.

Daily Horoscope

with-your-mate's-mood

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is not a good day to involve yourself in any projects—so huge that you will have difficulty discerning the important details. Stick to your schedule today, and don't let anyone sidetrack you.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): A co-worker has been trying to get you interested in a new recreation, but this would be too costly. Stay at home and relax this evening.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Work on making your home more attractive and comfortable today, then invite some happy, upbeat guests in for the evening.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): If you are planning to take a trip, go over the arrangements and make sure the car is running well. Be very cautious while driving.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Be very careful when handling finance and property matters today, and avoid a costly mistake. Try to cut down on your expenses.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): If you have some non-essential meeting scheduled today, it should be postponed if possible. Be sure to get plenty of rest this evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Taking the time to handle those small tasks you have been putting off could be quite rewarding today. Be patient

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): If any good friends ask you for a favor, don't hesitate to do so. Be sure you say exactly what you mean when speaking with others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Don't try to persuade a superior to do a favor for you, or you will only anger this person. Be sure to get your shopping finished today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): If you rush out for pleasure without knowing where you are headed or what the cost will be, you will greatly regret it later.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): This is a good time to collect money owed to you, and then pay off any

pressing bills you have. Don't let anyone influence your opinion.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Before you present your ideas for a potential new project to a superior, be sure all the facts and figures are completely flawless.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Make sure you use clear, concise language in any correspondence. It may be a good idea to revise your budget and cut out the waste.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): This is a good time to collect money owed to you, and then pay off any

Japan to decorate Caspar Weinberger for security treaty

TOKYO (AP) — Former U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger will be decorated Monday by the Foreign Ministry for his contribution to the U.S.-Japan Security Treaty during an upcoming five-day visit.



GOV. ROY ROMER
Drag races against drugs

Weinberger arrives Saturday in Japan as a guest of the Japanese Foreign Ministry, a ministry official said Friday, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The former defense secretary is scheduled to make courtesy calls on Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita, Foreign Minister Sosuke Uno and Defense Agency Director Tsutomu Kawara during his stay.

Widow Sarah Lindsay gives birth to daughter

LONDON (AP) — Sarah Lindsay, whose husband was killed two months ago in an avalanche that narrowly missed his friend Prince Charles, has given birth to a daughter.

A brief announcement in The Times of London on Friday said the baby, as yet unnamed, was born May 14.

Maj. Hugh Lindsay, a 34-year-old career army officer and former aide to Queen Elizabeth II, was hit by a lump of ice when the avalanche swept down a mountain at Klosters in the Swiss Alps on March 10 while the royal party was skiing off the main trail.

Colorado Governor Romer plans drag race

MORRISON, Colo. (AP) — Gov. Roy Romer will drag race against a police officer to promote Communities for a Drug Free Colorado, the governor's anti-substance abuse program.

The Memorial Day event was set up by officials of the Handimer Speedway and Chevrolet dealers. The governor will drive a Corvette.

Romer never has raced a car, he said.

Still, the 59-year-old Romer says he isn't worried about the race.

"I've never driven a Corvette in my life... but I deal with fast equipment," said the governor, a pilot since he was 18. "Surely if I fly, I can drive a drag racer."

Poem to Kevin McHale recalls school struggle

HIBBING, Minn. (AP) — Elementary school lessons still play a role in his life, the Boston Celtics' Kevin McHale told a fifth-grade class that produced a biography of the basketball player, the school's most famous alumnus.

"I still remember the books you read for us back in school," McHale

wrote to Pat Mattson, who was his language arts teacher in the late 1960s. "I read a book or two every week now. It must have been that good schooling."

Earlier this year, students in Mattson's creative writing class at Greenhaven Elementary School produced nine pages of verse titled, "The Tale of Kevin McHale."

Illness forces Whoopi Goldberg to bow out

CHICAGO (AP) — Whoopi Goldberg, nearing the end of a six-week, 12-city tour of her one-woman show, "Living on the Edge of Chaos," can-

celed performances due to illness. The actress and comedian, hospitalized at the Chicago Theater, a week at the Chicago Theater, a spokeswoman said.

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Death stills Yogi Bear's voice, Charles Butler

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The voice of Yogi Bear, Huckleberry Hound, Quick Draw McGraw and dozens of other cartoon characters loved by a generation of Americans has fallen silent. Charles Dawson Butler is dead at age 71.

The former defense secretary is scheduled to make courtesy calls on Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita, Foreign Minister Sosuke Uno and Defense Agency Director Tsutomu Kawara during his stay.

Butler played her brother, Elroy.

"I watched Daws work, and I thought this is impossible that this one little man can come forward with all these voices," she said of the 6-foot-2 Butler.

Butler was the voice of 42 cartoon series regular characters, among them Snagglepuss, Wally Gator, Baba Looey, Augie Doggie, Mr. Jinks, Lippy the Lion, Snooper and Blabber, as well as hundreds of other incidental characters.

Among Butler's well-known lines were Yogi Bear's "I'm smarter than the average bear", Snagglepuss' "Exit, stage left!" and Quick Draw McGraw's "Hold on there! I'm the sheriff around here."

"I just don't know how the industry will get along without him. There are a lot of people who can imitate Daws but he was the original," said Janet Waldo, who was the voice of Judy Jetson on "The Jetsons" series.

"He was one of the most talented artists we've ever been associated with," Hanna-Barbera president Joe Barbera said. "He was a little man, but a giant... Here's a man that walked into a studio in 1957 and helped us launch this whole company."

Ms. Waldo met Butler on her first cartoon assignment as the Jetsons'.

After 15 years, Wilberforce is no more

Los Angeles Times

LONDON — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher Friday mourned the death of a common companion — Wilberforce, the Downing Street cat for almost 15 years.

Former Prime Minister Edward Heath brought the stray cat in off the street in 1973 to catch mice. Wilberforce has been a part of the household since then, and even took part in Cabinet meetings. He was often photographed at the entrance of the house as world leaders came and went.

Former Prime Ministers Harold Wilson and James Callaghan have been informed of the cat's death, it was reported here. Thatcher was apparently very sad to lose "Wilberforce."

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Energy flow big concern if quake hit, expert says

SUN VALLEY (AP) — A major earthquake along the Wasatch Fault could cause structural damage in southeastern Idaho, but more likely would paralyze the region by disrupting power, transportation and communications, says a Utah scientist.

Speaking at a Geological Society of America Conference in Sun Valley this week, Doug Sprinkel, deputy director of the Utah Geological and Mineral Survey, said scientific evidence suggests that a massive earth movement will occur along the 220-mile fault

within the next 100 years.

While that quake could send tremors into Franklin and Oneida counties strong enough to topple buildings, Sprinkel said its probable impact on Idaho would be interruption of the flow energy through the region's electrical grids and the closure of transportation routes.

"A major event on the Wasatch Fault will cause some damage in southern Idaho, but more importantly it is going to cause a significant economic impact," he said.

The fault, which begins near Nephi, Utah,

and runs north to Malad, parallels the main electrical, natural gas and highway corridors into Idaho.

Geologists theorize a major earth movement takes place along the fault every 300 years. No earthquakes have been recorded in the fault region since Mormon settlers entered Utah more than a century ago.

While seismic events are uncommon along the fault, Sprinkel said when they do come they are major events, in the range of 7.5 on the Richter scale.

First discovered in the late 1800s, the fault came under extensive study by Utah authorities in 1965 following the central Idaho earthquake that killed two children.

Sprinkel said Utah is preparing for a quake by raising public awareness and providing land developers, community planners and engineers with geologic information.

He added the effort is sometimes frustrated by an unconcerned public and short-sighted local officials who "don't look beyond the end of their terms."

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Grindstaff opposes Blass in Twin Falls race

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Common sense and the ability to meet the public are skills Joyce Grindstaff hopes will vault her to a spot on the Twin Falls County Commission.

Grindstaff said the experience she has accumulated has been at the school of "hard knocks." As a former single parent, she raised her children while working for 10 years.

Grindstaff joins Filer resident Norma Blass in the race for the Republican nomination. Commissioner Judy Felton has decided not to seek re-election for the two-year District 1 post.

Democrat Tom Lancaster of Filer will run against whomever wins the Republican nomination Tuesday.

Grindstaff, who has never run for public office before, has served on the Buhl Recreation Board and Magic Valley Consumers Coop, was guardian of Jobs-Daughters, and was the former president of the Magic Valley Toters.



JOYCE GRINDSTAFF
"I know what it's all about"

She said she is aware of funding issues facing the county and can relate to the hardships encountered by taxpayers.

"I've been married to a farmer and have been paying taxes on property for years," Grindstaff said.

"So I know what it's all about." For example, she said funding the indigency program is bankrupting the county.

"It's ridiculous, a waste of time and county commission resources," she said. "It's frivolous."

She said a recent case in which a woman went to court over \$150 rent money the county refused to pay her is an example of the problems with providing indigent care.

Clara Tuller sued the county, claiming she qualified for indigency assistance because she was about to be evicted and didn't have enough money to pay her rent. But in early April, she withdrew her case after it was determined she was not in immediate danger of eviction.

Grindstaff also referred to an incident two weeks ago in which three Mexican nationals were severely burned in a Castleford-house fire and taken to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and the University of Utah's burn center.

County Welfare Director Juanita Bryan said the county will probably

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By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Norma Blass says programs that take care of the poor are nice, but funding them has gotten out of hand.

Blass, who is seeking the Republican nomination for Twin Falls County commissioner, said she sympathizes with taxpayers, who are increasingly finding it difficult to carry the load of government programs.

The Filer resident and mother of three college graduates said she is relying on an ability to work with people and a determination to do what she thinks is right to help her in her first try at government office.

"I can relate to people. I enjoy people," she said. "By talking to them I'm able to find out their opinion on important issues."

Blass faces Joyce Grindstaff of Buhl in the Republican primary Tuesday in her bid to replace Commissioner Judy Felton, who has decided not to run for re-election.

Democrat Tom Lancaster of Filer



NORMA BLASS
"I can do the job"

has also filed to run for the position.

Blass said the state and federal government's demand that counties pay for all indigent medical care is more than it should be expected to bear.

The Idaho Supreme Court re-

cently ruled that counties must not only pay hospital bills for indigents but also their doctor bills.

"I think we are going to have to get back to the Legislature," she said. "They must take some kind of stand on this. I don't think the people can continue to fund such a program."

Blass said the state must set more rigid guidelines on who qualifies for indigent care. She said counties do not have enough authority to control its rising obligation to indigency.

"We need to try and make people become more responsible and pay their bills back," she said.

Blass said the final plan for the county jail, which cost \$2.4 million off an earlier design, fits her frugal approach to government.

The extra office space proposed in the more expensive plans would have been great to have but became unpalatable when weighed against the burden of a large debt, Blass said.

She said there are some things

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Proud Day

Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

The 'Class of 1988' from the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind flips tassels, marking the end of their high school careers. Sharlene Weaver, Clifton, and Robert R. Osterhout, Oakley, make up the Gooding school's graduating class and were honored Friday.

Edwards challenges Dayley

By DONNA SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Incumbent Norman Dayley thinks "Washington should stay in Washington." Challenger Gordon Edwards believes "there's room for improvement between the county commissioners and city councils."

The two candidates will face each other for the Republican nomination for Cassia County commissioner in the Tuesday primary.

Dayley was president of the Idaho Association of Commissioners and Clerks for one year and a member of the Idaho Association of Counties for two years.

He also served on the committee for local control for the National Association of Counties for about six years.

Through the national association, Dayley was able to initiate federal

bills to strengthen local control. "The federal government mandates programs, but doesn't send any money," he says.

The proposal he initiated through the committee is now in bill form, with one bill in the House and one in the Senate.

He says, "If the federal government issues mandates to local government without funding, then we won't have the obligation to go through with it," if the bill becomes law.

Dayley has lived in Cassia County all of his life. "My roots are really deep," he says.

He and his wife, LaJune, have raised five children in Cassia County. He was in the upholstery business in Burley for 27 years, and now works as manager for Desert Industries in Burley and Twin Falls.

Dayley served on the Burley City

Council for four years. "I've been interested in civic affairs all of my life," he says. "I majored in political science and minored in history at BYU (Brigham Young University), so I guess it's a natural."

Edwards has an associate degree in agri-business from CSI. He also has taken several classes from the University of Idaho and continues to work on his bachelor's degree.

Edwards has worked for Cassia County as weed supervisor for the past four years.

"I sat in on the commissioners' planning meetings and have listened to the ideas. I have disagreed on a few ideas that they have had," Edwards says.

Edwards would like to use the position of commissioner to promote tour-

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2 vie in Blaine sheriff primary

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Both Jerry "Wal" Fleming and Dan Norton, candidates for the Blaine County Republican nomination for sheriff, say their law enforcement accomplishments in the Wood River Valley make them the best choice.

Fleming, 31, has served as Blaine County sheriff for the past 14 months after being appointed by the county commissioners to replace resigning sheriff Dennis Haynes. Prior to that he worked for more than seven years as a sergeant with the Ketchum Police Department. He studied criminal justice for three years at Washington State University.

Fleming has several goals for the 23-person department which he oversees. He said he would work toward police education to specialize in differ-

ent aspects of law enforcement.

Fleming would like to see more employees in the department to keep up with the continued growth of Blaine County. One of his accomplishments while serving as sheriff this past year was to obtain a grant to purchase a \$20,000 patrol boat for Magic Reserve and to fund a full-time officer to patrol the recreation area.

Getting police more involved in drug enforcement and investigations is another area Fleming is working toward. Fleming said the Drug Task Force, which involves all county law enforcement agencies is an excellent use of resources and manpower, and he would like to see that continued.

Among Fleming's accomplishments as sheriff are current work on the details of an updated countywide disaster plan. The plan calls for procedures to handle such disasters as bus wrecks, plane crashes, avalanches

and chemical spills.

Fleming was also involved in obtaining a grant to fund a resource officer to work in the school district.

Fleming doesn't see his age as a deterrent to doing an effective job as sheriff.

"I'm young, enthusiastic and have the ambition to work hard in the position," Fleming said. "It's not a hindrance at all — it's a plus."

Fleming believes that county law enforcement is not just for citizens who live in the county's rural areas, but is for people living within city limits as well. He said the department should help out when possible with community events such as Wagon Days and Hailey's Days of the Old West.

Dan Norton, 59, comes into this race with 34 years of law enforcement experience under his belt. He has

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Hailey candidates square off

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Blaine County assessor candidate Ted Uhrig is calling for better customer service. His boss and current county assessor, Jerry Elrod, is stressing knowledgeable and accurate assessing.

Whichever of the two wins the primary Tuesday, likely wins the November election. Both are running as Democrats, and there are no Republicans who have filed.

Elrod, 41, was appointed to the office of county assessor last September after the retirement of assessor Bob Thomas. Elrod said the position

should not be an elected position because the job requires greater knowledge and expertise than the law requires.

Elrod has lived in the Wood River Valley since 1981 and has more than

sixteen years experience in the appraisal field. He has a bachelor of science degree from Pittsburg State University in Kansas and is a state-certified assessor.

Elrod said the nature of assessment work in the county requires a continual assessment of properties. The state mandates 20 percent of properties be re-evaluated each year.

Elrod said there are certain areas within the county that need greater attention than they are currently receiving, and he would devote his time to the complexities of assessing the varying types of properties in Blaine County.

"Especially in the north end of the valley, I've seen lots of right next to each other that sell for \$50,000 difference in price," Elrod said. That makes it a complex task to arrive at a fair assessment of property values.

Elrod would like to see the state

Legislature investigate disclosure laws which would require home buyers to report the selling price of a property.

He also said his combination of education and experience would make him a better assessor than his opponent.

His opponent is county appraiser Uhrig, who works in the county assessor's office.

At 55, Uhrig has been involved in a variety of community associations including County Planning and Zoning, Hailey Planning and Zoning, PTA president, Little League, Blaine County Fair Board, Boy Scout and 4-H programs, High School Rodeo Association, Miss Rodeo Idaho Board and other rodeo affiliations. He is a native of the county.

Uhrig has worked in ranch management most of his life and has been in the appraisal business for 10 years.

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Officials charge Pour Haus

By KEN ARMSTRONG
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Prosecutors this week charged Pour Haus bar officials with a misdemeanor count that sounds more appropriate for a Hollywood movie magnate.

Beverly and Clark McKean, the bar's owners, and manager Martin Allen were charged Monday with production of obscene live conduct in a public place. The charges stem from an alleged stripping incident at the bar four weeks ago.

The three defendants Wednesday pleaded not guilty and demanded a jury trial, according to court records.

Notrial date has been set.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter said the misdemeanor charge carries a maximum penalty of six months imprisonment and/or a \$300 fine.

Prosecutors have not filed charges against the controversy's focal point, the alleged stripper originally identified only as "Candy." Court records give her full name as Candy Mesack, but authorities would not provide further information about her.

Deputy Prosecutor J. Scott James said her role is still under investigation.

Baxter said this marks the first time since she became prosecutor in June 1984 that her office has pulled the "production" statute from the books.

Court records allege that the three defendants "procured" or "counseled" or "assisted" Mesack in the exhibition of her genital area to numerous bar patrons.

The incident occurred at the South Park area bar during a party the night of April 28. Allen said the strip performance was not planned but instead happened when some customers offered the woman money to peel her clothes.

Later that night, a state official with the alcohol and beverage control division seized videotape of the episode as evidence. The division is empowered to revoke alcohol licenses.

Keith Mathews, administrator of the division in Boise, said Friday that the state is still investigating the matter.

Allen said he videotaped the party, which was thrown as a private "welcome to the summer bash" for the bar's regular customers. He said he kept the tape rolling during the strip performance.

James said he has viewed the videotape but could not disclose its contents.

Prosecutors said no decision has been made as to whether the tape would be produced as evidence during trial.

The McKean's and Allen are scheduled to appear in court June 8, at which time a trial date could be set. The Twin Falls law firm Payne & Pica is representing all three defendants.

Allen said between 30 and 35 people attended the party.

According to police reports, the stripper was blonde-haired and had tattoos on her shoulders. Allen said one customer offered her \$100 to strip.

Burley awards town beautification bids

Courts

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County court action for the week of May 9 through May 14 includes the following.

● Felony criminal charges filed in magistrate court:

Thomas Henry Walsh Jr., 30, 1201 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls. Armed robbery. Public defender appointed, bail set at \$24,000.
John Marvin Holmes, 51, Kimberly. Felony driving under the influence. Public defender appointed, bail set at \$1,500.
Darren Ray Brown, 19, Riggs. Grand theft. Public defender appointed, defendant released on his own recognizance.

Rodney Ray Clayburn, 26, 392 South West Locust. Perjury. Public defender appointed.

● Divorces filed in district court: Cheryl L. Schwab-Ambrose vs. Kenneth Wayne Ambrose.
Christine L. Marcoux vs. James R. Marcoux.
Daniel Lee Buss vs. Linda Darlene Buss.
Donald S. White vs. Margaret Ann Petrillo White.

Tamara Marie Ortiz vs. Jose Ortiz.
Mary J. Labrie vs. Rodney A. Labrie.

Lora Ellen Smith vs. Delbert Martin Smith.
Lynette Franco vs. Steven R. Franco.

● Child support cases filed in district court:

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, on behalf of Mitchell Wayne Towns, a minor child vs. Rodney W. Towns. Asking for paternity declaration; \$150 per month child support; or 17 percent of defendant's gross income; \$2,637 reimbursement to state; and custody to mother.

● Civil cases filed in district court:

Robert LaVella Barton vs. Kimberly Nurseries Inc. Asking for \$13,398; attorney's fee of \$1,600 in case of default; and other relief. Plaintiff alleges defendant covered up automatic sprinklers and water flooded basement.

Melco Inc., a Montana corporation vs. Hollytex Carpet Mills Inc., an Oklahoma corporation, and Byron Mason, dba Mason's Floor Covering. Asking for \$25,000; consequential and incidental damages; pre-judgment interest; court costs and attorney's fees; and other relief. Alleging installation of defective carpet.

First Interstate Bank of Idaho vs. Joseph Quensell. Asking for \$25,214 plus \$10,150 interest; attorney's fees of at least \$3,500; costs and other relief. Alleging non-payment of loan.

Donna K. (Lowe) Stewart and Nela M. Lowder vs. Lisa C. Bildeaux and Jack H. Bolen. Asking for general damages for Nela Lowder of between \$10,000 and \$15,000; medical costs for Nela Lowder of not more than \$3,000; property damage suffered, by Donna K. (Lowe) Stewart not exceeding \$6,000; attorney's fees and costs. Personal injury suit from automobile accident.

● Felony sentences handed down by 5th District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt:

Jeffrey Dean Peck, 29, 146 Sunset, Twin Falls. Issuing a check without funds. Court retained jurisdiction for 120 days when the judge will decide if a three year prison sentence will be imposed; restitution of \$1,392 will also be paid.

Andrea C. Wright, 29, 226 Adams, Twin Falls. Four counts of delivery of a controlled substance. Sentenced to two years indeterminate on count one; one to eight years on count two; one to eight years on count three; two years indeterminate on count four; all sentences to run concurrently, a minimum of one year must be served; and restitution of \$330 to made to Idaho Department of Law Enforcement.

● Civil cases filed in magistrate court:

Acme Hansen Chevrolet Inc. vs. Beverly J. (McCarvey) Countryman. Asking for \$3,107 plus 12 percent interest from April 29, 1985 less \$725; attorney's fees of at least \$1,050. Alleging non-payment of auto loan.

By DONNA SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — The Burley City Council has awarded bids for the downtown beautification project.

At the last meeting bids were opened for the project, but came in well above the \$50,000 allotted to the plan.

The council decided this week to award the bids to the low bidders, Ralph Thornton of Burley for the cement and asphalt work, and Kimberly Nurseries of Twin Falls for the trees and shrubs, but only after modifications were made to bring it in under the \$50,000 ceiling.

The two bids added up to just over \$70,000, but Mayor Ken Frank said that it could be brought down by eliminating some of the planters.

Two visitors at the meeting voiced objections to the project. One visitor said he was concerned about the cost to the taxpayers.

"There is no cost to the taxpayers," Frank said. Money for the project was

obtained through an Idaho Community Development Block Grant.

Another visitor suggested Scouts or volunteer labor to help cut the cost, but council members said the project might then lack continuity.

Frank said that the council had explored all those ideas in previous meetings.

"We've worked on this for a year and a half now, and I think we feel that this is the best way to handle it," he said.

"I share your concern that the city is putting up all the money and no businesses or civic organizations are helping," said Councilman David Gibbons. "However, as I looked at the project, I realized that there are few of us who would have the expertise to put in the concrete and do this kind of work. Now I'm in favor of the project and I think it will help the city grow."

The council also discussed plans to fix the surface of the city tennis courts. Recreation Director Ron Plogger had been asked at the previous meeting to present alternatives to resurfacing the six courts.

Councilman Wendell McMurray said, "It would be nice to go all the way," but said budget restraints would prevent that.

The council decided to resurface courts three through six this summer, and close up courts one and two for this season. Courts one and two have had more problems with cracking, and need to be repaired back to the face.

Plogger said, "At least we'd have four good courts this year."

Councilman Darling Taylor and Frank will approach the Cassia County School Board to see if it can help with the cost. Cost to resurface the four courts will be about \$16,000.

The council will look at designating money to resurface courts one and two at budget time.

Elden Stokes spoke to the council representing a contingency of several Burley businessmen. He asked the council to install turn lanes in the 500 and 600 blocks on Overland. Stokes said that most of the homes on those streets do have driveways for parking and that traffic becomes congested in

front of their businesses.

Councilman LaVern Jackson said it takes about 300 feet to bring a turn lane into traffic. He and City Superintendent Leon Bedko will check into the matter and report back at the next meeting.

City Attorney Bill Parsons reported the Washington Public Power Supply System settlement. "Had a rough couple of weeks, but is still full speed ahead."

He also said that he didn't think state law would allow opening the budget to pay the settlement. The city must begin making payments on the settlement soon to avoid paying 6.5 to 7 percent interest.

"We need to decide when will pay it," Parsons said, adding that the money could be paid when the settlement has final approval.

Parsons also recommended that the city invite public comment on the WPPSS settlement at the next council meeting on June 6. The decision on whether to begin paying now or wait will be postponed until after that meeting.

Helicopter recovers climbers' bodies

ASHFORD, Wash. (AP) — A helicopter today snagged the rope still connecting three dead mountain climbers and used it to lift them off the slopes of Mount Rainier, where the trio apparently was killed by an avalanche, a national park spokesman said.

The recovery, near Liberty Ridge at about the 10,000-foot level of the 14,410-foot, ice-capped volcano, came four days after a search began for the overdue climbers.

While identifications remained unconfirmed, authorities said they were believed to be Craig Loyal Adkison of

Kirkland and his two California companions.

A helicopter carrying a recovery team flew to the scene this morning, but determined conditions were too dangerous to land. Mount Rainier National Park spokesman Jay Hentges said.

Instead, the copter snagged the rope connecting the bodies, picked them up and flew them to an area about one-quarter mile away, where the craft could land and load the bodies, he said.

The bodies were then flown to a staging area, and would be taken to the Pierce County Medical Examiner's Office in Tacoma for examination, Hentges said.

The bodies were spotted Thursday from a helicopter in a steep avalanche chute just west of a ridge and a feature known as Thumb Rock, Hentges said. The men fell about 2,000 feet down Mount Rainier, the second-highest peak in the continental United States, after Mount Whitney in California.

"Undoubtedly an avalanche took them," Hentges said.

Climbing with Adkison, 37, son of the executive architect of the Expo '74 world's fair in Spokane, were David Kollokoff, 39, of Paradise, Calif., and Greg Remick, 32, of Citrus Heights, Calif.

All told, 54 people have died climbing Mount Rainier since 1898, including nine on the Liberty Ridge route since 1979, when it was included in a book on classic North American climbs. Five other people have been

rescued along the route.

Adkison's father, the late Thomas R. Adkison, is credited with transforming Spokane's riverfront from a railroad district to a revitalized downtown park. He died of cancer in 1986.

Friends said Kollokoff was an experienced climber who scaled 14,494-foot Mount Whitney in California at age 14 and later scaled 22,834-foot Mount Aconcagua in Argentina, the highest peak in the Western Hemisphere.

Remick was an experienced rock climber with extensive experience in Yosemite National Park, just north of Mount Whitney, said his friend and employer, Edward Cabera, owner of an exercise equipment company.

"He was just the kind of guy who didn't care about money or clothes," Cabera said. "That wasn't him. He cared only about getting outdoors."

When the trio fell, Cabera said, "I asked him why he wasn't going on a guided trip. He told me he didn't want anybody to hold his hand."

"If I don't make it, that's the way I want to go. That's the last thing he told me."

After the Rainier climb, Remick and Kollokoff had planned to fly to Alaska to climb 20,320-foot Mount McKinley, the tallest mountain in the United States.

Adkison, a Boeing Co. electrician, was the least experienced technical climber of the three.

Adkison's wife, Laurie, described him as a deeply religious man, soft-spoken but hard-driving, an avid sailor, diver, skier and — most of all — hiker.

"He was more of a hiker," she said. "Climbing was not a big hobby for him."

She recalled that in 1984, during a climb of Mount Rainier by a group from Bellevue Presbyterian Church, she turned back because of altitude sickness but saw Adkison and the rest reach the top.

"When he was a boy, he flew over it and expressed fascination with the thermal caves on the summit," she said. "That could be why he was willing to go again."

On Thursday night the family living room still contained a stack of library books on the mountain and mountaineering.

Rupert moves to allow beer

RUPERT (AP) — Hoping to increase its share of recreational dollars, the Rupert City Council has moved toward allowing beer consumption at two city parks for softball tournaments.

The council's decision came at the request of local businessmen and the Mini-Cassia Men's Softball Association, which argued that prohibiting canned beer consumption will cost the city money.

"The ballplayers and ball teams are, I think, going to quit coming to Rupert if the issue of alcohol at the fields is enforced as the ordinance now stands," said John Doktor.

Supporters of beer consumption pointed out that a trial run for beer consumption at the fields in Neptune and Big Valley parks at the end of last season worked well.

Several council members balked at the request until supporters clarified that beer consumption would only be allowed at Flake Field in Neptune Park, where the men's league plays every night, and during tournaments at Big Valley Park during tournaments. That would ensure no alcohol beverages at other areas of Big Valley where youth programs are conducted.

"Because it will take some time to finalize the new ordinance, the council agreed to allow some leniency this week for a scheduled association tournament."

Assessor Cassia

Continued from Page B1 — Cassia County Assessor John Ubrig is a certified public administrator and has several ideas for managing the department.

Ubrig said he would like to cross-train an employee to work at the window of the license bureau during the lunch hour to serve the needs of a working community.

Public records need to be updated and they need to be more accurate, Ubrig said. He also said he would demand courteous service for the public, something he feels is lacking right now.

"We are working for the public and I'm there to better serve the public," Ubrig said. This would include as fair and thorough assessment as possible for all property owners, he said.

Ubrig said both he and his opponent are both qualified to do the job. But since he was a life-time resident of the area and knows every road in the county, he would be the better choice, he said.

Sheriff

Continued from Page B1 — served as Hailey's chief of police since 1979. Prior to that he worked with the Sun Valley Police Department, Sun Valley Co. Security and in the Blaine County Sheriff's Office. Norton began his experience working for 16 years with the San Diego Police Department.

Norton has received an advanced certified designation from the Police Officer Standards and Training program and has completed numerous other executive management training programs.

This is Norton's first attempt for the office of sheriff. He comes into the race with the goal of providing good public relations throughout the county.

"We would be quick to respond to any and all calls of a police nature," Norton said. "Under my guidance we would actively respond to citizens' complaints of crime regardless of their location in the county or time of day or night."

Norton would like to continue the work of the Drug Task Force and said the only reason the sheriff's office hasn't been more involved on narcotics investigations was a tight budget.

Norton says driving under the influence incidents rank as a top priority.

He would also work closely with the school children to educate them on traffic safety, stranger safety, the "Just Say No" program, as well as endorses palm printing children for identification purposes. Norton started the program to have a resource officer available in the schools and finally got the position instated, he said.

Norton would like to see a friendly, well-organized department, and he is enthusiastic about his chance at gaining the Republican slot.

"I've got the experience, training and administrative ability to handle the job, and I feel like I'm more qualified than Walt," Norton said.

The winner in Tuesday's primary will face Democratic challenger W. Eugene Farnworth.

Norma

Continued from Page B1 government will have to do without.

Blass said although county employees are discouraged over low wages, it may take a few years to get their salaries in line with workers in similar fields elsewhere.

A report by a Boise consulting firm last week found that Twin Falls County employees make an average 13 percent less than employees in other Idaho counties.

Blass said the county will have to assess how much it can afford to give its employees. The employees whose salaries are the furthest out of line should get compensated at a faster rate than others, he said.

"Most of all of the county employees are doing a good job," Blass said. "Some may have been passed over for raises in the past because they didn't sell themselves as well as others."

She said she isn't up to speed on some county issues, including the rapidly increasing costs of prosecution in

citizens regarding drugs and increasing crime," Grindstaff said. "We also need to develop a solution to the apparent need for a cancer treatment facility in our valley, thus enhancing the quality medical care that we presently enjoy."

She said she would support a treatment facility run by either Magic Valley Regional Medical Center or Mountain States Tumor Institute. "Either one — we have a definite need for a cancer treatment center," she said.

MSTI, of Boise, had planned to build a cancer center in Twin Falls,

but backed off plans this spring when MVRMC, the county-owned hospital, decided to develop its own plans for a cancer-treatment center. More than 5,700 people then signed petitions asking MSTI to reconsider and open a cancer center here.

Grindstaff went to high school in Buhl and later took a few real estate and secretarial classes at the College of Southern Idaho.

She has worked as an Insurance Claims Secretary and an automotive bookkeeper.

port Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert Monday afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to services on Tuesday.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Clarence Tanner, Mary Peterson and Vernon Hulbert, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Erwin Aldrich of Filer; Thelma Egan of Rupert; Christina Lejandra of Glendale; and David Vejo of Buhl.

Released
Dallas Burch, Caleb Finks, Daniel Cornell, Kimberly Hobbs and Heather Lutzner, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Gordon Graham, Mrs. Elden Hantz and Mrs. Travis Shepherd, all of Jerome; Kalyin Helms and son and Mrs. Kent Peterson, both of Burley; Mrs. Kent Gillespie and son of Hoyburn; Mrs. Steven Sifer and daughter of Filer; and Carol McDade of Wells, Nev.

Obituaries

John Reynolds
TWIN FALLS — John "Jack" Reynolds, 58, of Temple, Texas, and formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday morning, May 20, 1988, in a veterans hospital in Temple.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Bernard F. Harter
BUIL — Bernard F. Harter, 73, of Buhl, died Friday, May 20, 1988, at his home.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Home.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Irvine Baugh, Harris Casperon, Elizabeth Green, and Beulah Williams, all of Burley; Miss Hoggan and Kevin Killey, both of Rupert.

Released
Dennis Manning and Doré Saldana, both of Burley; Robin Lasmick and baby, Melly Short and A.C. Truxal, all of Rupert.
BIRTHS
A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Hoggan of Rupert.

Rules or not, juice prevails over wine for most Christians

NEW YORK (AP) — The issue of non-alcoholic still was the question United Methodists debated...

Distinct communion customs among Christian denominations sometimes produce unusual arrangements...

behind it that knowledgeable old-timers insist is real history. The story is that the founder of the Welch grape juice enterprise...

That was the curious consequence of a bubbling interlude at the church's governing conference in St. Louis earlier this month...

In general, wine is used in churches with classic liturgies, including the Episcopal, Lutheran, Roman Catholic and Eastern Orthodox churches...

That rule has been on the books ever since, a part of the rubrics for worship-in-the-church-hymnbook...

Whatever the choice, it is a feature of Christianity's central act of worship, commemorating the Last Supper of Jesus with his apostles before his crucifixion...

Among Presbyterian, United Church of Christ and Reformed Church in America congregations, the usage varies, some congregations using wine, others grape juice...

This omission caused considerable splashes of debate, twice impelling the Rev. Richard H. Wright of Buckhannon to introduce with proposals to restore the rule for grape juice...

For one, it is my body, which is given for me, that I should break bread with them. Of the wine, he said, 'Drink... this is my blood of the new covenant, poured out for you and for many for the forgiveness of sin.'

Grape juice is used in most Baptist churches and in many of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) congregations, although a few use wine.

'We have a long tradition of opposition to the use of alcoholic beverages in our church,' he said.

Church news

TWIN FALLS — Elder Matt M. Burnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burnett of Twin Falls, recently returned from an LDS Argentina/Buenos Aires South Mission...

will speak Thursday at 8 p.m. at First Baptist Church. He will give his testimony and speak on 'The Gospel in Israel's Feasts'...

BUHL — Sid Stern, of Chosen People Ministries, missionary to the Jewish People in Southern California, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Bethel First Christian Church...

FILER — Peace Lutheran Church in Filer will observe its 25th Anniversary with two services on Sunday. The worship service will be held at 9 a.m. and an anniversary service will be held at 3 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — The public is invited to a concert performance by the "Northwesterners," presented Sunday at 8:45 and 10:45 a.m. at Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene...

The church was started in 1949 with Sunday school classes held at the William Diarker home in Filer. Regular church services began in June 1954 with the Rev. Carl Losser officiating...

TWIN FALLS — Evangelist Lee Stoneking will speak in revival services Tuesday, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Bethel Temple Church...

Rev. Losser served both the Clover Lutheran Church and Peace Lutheran for a number of years. Other pastors included Rev. R. Winkelman, Rev. T.D. Johnston and Rev. R.C. Muhley.

FILER — Sid Stern, from Chosen People Ministries will speak Thursday at 8 p.m. at B-Novinger's home...

The public is invited to attend the services and reception.

Church services

ASSEMBLY OF GOD — Sunday school begins at 10 a.m. at Calvary Assembly of God. Pastor Silvers will speak on 'Filled From His Mother's Milk' at 10:45 a.m.

day and Wednesday and at 6 p.m. on Thursday and Sunday. Eucharistic Adoration will begin after Mass on Thursday and continue until Mass on Friday.

charist will be celebrated by the Rev. C.A. Burley and Rev. J.G.F. King at 9 a.m.

Doane will speak on 'We Are Better Than We Think We Are' at 8 p.m.

On Monday, Woodstone Retirement Center ministry will be held at 8:30 p.m.

Miriam Circle will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at 8 p.m.

JEROME — Sunday school for all ages will begin at 9:45 a.m. at Faith Chapel. Service will be held at 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

On Wednesday, His Love Teaching Bible studies will be held at 9:30 a.m. and family night activities will begin at 7 p.m.

On Monday, Woodstone Retirement Center ministry will be held at 8:30 p.m.

On Tuesday, men's fellowship will meet at 8:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. at Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene...

On Wednesday, the UMW tea will begin at 1:30 p.m.

On Wednesday, the United Methodist Men will meet for breakfast at 7 a.m. at the Golden Griddle Restaurant.

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On Wednesday, high school Bible study group will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Rec. Room.

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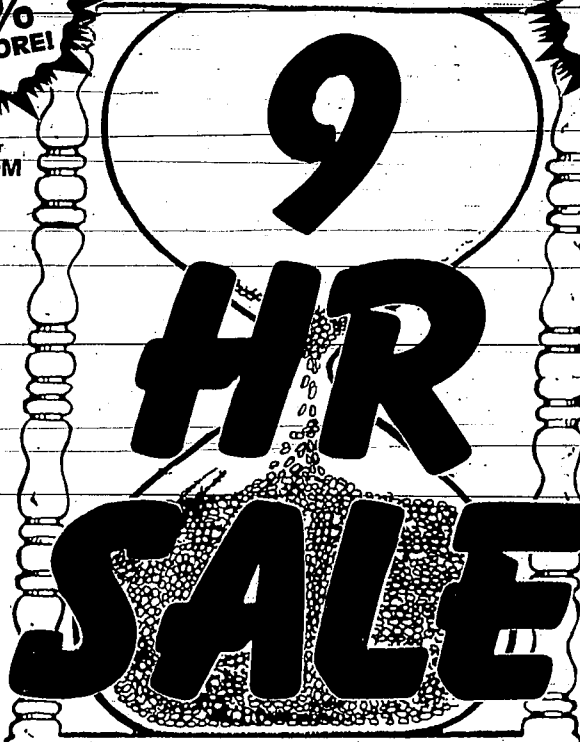
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Consumer prices up again

WASHINGTON (AP) - Big increases in food, energy and clothing costs sent consumer prices up 0.4 percent in April, an annual rate of increase of 6.3 percent, as the country got its second monthly dose of higher inflation, the government reported Friday.
Inflation, which has been at or below 4 percent for the past six years, is being pushed higher by price pressures caused by tight labor markets, high factory operating rates and a weak dollar, analysts said.
The April price increase followed a 0.5 percent May advance, which had been the sharpest monthly gain since January 1987. Analysts said the uptick in inflation over the past two months is worrisome because it reflected price increases in a variety of areas.
In April, grocery store prices shot up 0.8 percent, the biggest increase in 20 months, while gasoline costs, which had fallen from September through February, jumped 1.1 percent. Clothing costs, which had surged a record 2 percent in March, posted another 2 percent rise in April, reflecting higher costs of imports.
"We have an unacceptably high rate of inflation that is widespread," said Allen Sinai, chief economist of the Boston Co. "This is the consequence of both the strength in the economy and the effect of the weaker dollar on imported goods prices."
Seven months after the October stock market crash raised fears of a recession, analysts have now switched to worrying that the economy is growing so strongly that inflationary pressures are building. They cite the fact that factories are now operating at the highest level in eight years while unemployment has fallen to a 14-year low of 5.4 percent.
The Federal Reserve already has boosted interest rates twice in the past two months in an effort to dampen demand and head off further inflationary pressures.
But the tightening has done little to reassure financial markets, which have been in a tailspin-in recent days.

The fears that people have had about higher inflation are justified, said Bruce Steinberg, an economist with Merrill Lynch. "The general message in this report is that prices have been rising in the past two months at a faster pace and they will continue to do so."
Steinberg said the Fed will be forced to keep pushing interest rates higher to fight rising inflationary pressures and that this eventually will lead to a recession sometime next year. But other economists said it was too soon to predict a recession from the uptick in inflation.
The Labor Department gave these details of its Consumer Price Index for April:
-More than one-fourth of the monthly increase came from the 2 percent rise in clothing costs, paced by a 3.5 percent jump in women's apparel, a 2.7 percent rise in the prices for children's goods and a 2.1 percent increase in men's clothing.
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Stocks close mixed

NEW YORK (AP) - Stocks crawled to a mixed finish Friday in the lightest trading of the year, capping a loss-riddled week in which investor apathy and concern about higher interest rates dominated the market.
The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks spent part of the day barely ahead but weakened by late afternoon and finished with a 6.13 point loss to 1,952.59, bringing its decline for the week to 37.95. Broader market indices were mixed.
New York Stock Exchange volume totaled 120.6 million shares vs. 165.16 million the previous session. It was the most trading since Dec. 29. Without the inflating influence of dividend coupon trading in selected stocks, the volume would have been substantially lighter.
The government reported that consumer prices rose 0.4 percent in April. Although that level was widely anticipated by economists and traders, it substantiated some anxiety about inflation that haunted the market all week.
This concern pushed yields on the key 30-year Treasury bond to the 9.4 percent Friday, the highest of the year, making bonds an increasingly attractive and less risky alternative to stocks.
Advancing issues outnumbered declines by about 3-to-2 in nationwide trading of NYSE-listed stocks, with 841 issues up, 605 down and 514 unchanged.

Oil profits rise despite sinking prices

The Washington Post
Crude oil prices may be taking a beating, but you wouldn't know it by glancing at the bottom lines of the major oil companies.
In the first quarter of 1988, while oil prices bobbed back and forth between low and lower, many of the nation's largest oil companies were enjoying huge earnings gains. Exxon's income climbed 36 percent, to \$1.5 billion. Amoco's earnings of \$469 million were up 80 percent, Chevron's profits jumped 81 percent, to \$653 million, and profits at both Mobil and Texaco more than doubled.
During the same period, the average spot price for West Texas intermediate - the benchmark U.S. crude oil - dropped to \$16.67, down from an average of \$19 in 1987, as prices rose and fell depending on rumors surrounding the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and hostilities in the Persian Gulf.
So how have the oil giants been able to record such gains with the price of their key product dropping?
The answer depends on the degree to which they are integrated. The companies are suffering as producers

of crude oil but doing well in refining and marketing operations - where low prices have produced bigger profit margins.
The oil prices fall, the price of gasoline and other products eventually fall, too, but not as fast and not as far. As a result, the oil companies' refining businesses make more money.
The oil companies also are major chemical companies, and have benefited from strong earnings in that industry. "Downstream earnings more than doubled and chemical earnings tripled versus the first quarter of 1987," Mobil Corp. Chairman Allen E. Murray told at the company's annual meeting last week. The combination of those earnings and cost savings and restructuring in other areas resulted in "the best first-quarter Mobil has had since 1981," he said.
"Over the long haul, rising crude prices are singularly important to oil companies because their major asset is the barrel of oil in the ground. In politically secure areas, as in Saudi Arabia, Iraq, Kuwait, an oil industry analyst with Shearson Lehman Hutton. In the short-run, however, their other operations are being the pain.
"In 1986, when there was a collapse in crude prices, refining and marketing came to the rescue, and once again in 1988 downstream operations - refining and marketing, coupled with chemicals, once again saved the day for the integrated oil companies," Margohaus said.
In part, the tremendous profit increases in the companies' refining operations reflect poor earnings in that area a year ago. In the case of Texaco,

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Large table with multiple columns listing various stock closing prices and their changes.

Amal claims it thwarted hostage deal

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Syrian-backed Amal militia claimed Friday it had foiled an attempt by Iranian-backed guerrillas to trade a Western hostage for arms from a Christian militia.

The dissidents shelled the camp with long-range artillery in the mountains overlooking Beirut in a bid to blunt the assault by Arafat's loyalists, police said. They was no immediate report of casualties.

The hostage or say how the reported trade was thwarted. Hezbollah and the Lebanese Forces denied the Amal claim.

Amal remains entrenched in the Shiyakh district on the northern edge of the shantytown, where they have surrounded a Hezbollah base in Hajjaj Street.

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Crooks nab 3 works of art

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — Thieves smashed a window at the Municipal Museum today and made off with three 19th-century paintings worth up to \$52 million, including works by Vincent Van Gogh and Paul Cezanne.

Museum officials said it was the largest art theft in modern Dutch history. Stolen were "Carnations," an 1888 work by Van Gogh; "The House of Maître Billard in Nieuw-," by Dutch painter Johan Jongkind, from 1874; and "Bottle with Apples," an 1894 still life by Cezanne, the French impressionist.

Museum director Wim Beeren estimated their combined value at \$52 million, but the Christie's auction firm in London set their worth at \$11 million.

The theft at the downtown museum, also known as the Stedelijk Museum, was discovered after 5 a.m. when someone broke a window in the building and triggered an alarm.

Round-the-clock surveillance by security personnel was abolished as an economy measure in 1976, Beeren said. "This is a terrible loss of priceless (museum) security," he told reporters.

The museum, famed for its collection of works by 19th- and 20th-century masters, is a three-story building with large windows on the street level. The thieves entered through one of these windows that faces a secluded, tree-shrouded area, officials said.

They walked through five galleries before reaching the room where the stolen paintings were on display with two other Van Gogh works, according to deputy director Rini Dippel.

Ms. Dippel speculated that the thieves left the other two Van Gogh paintings, "The Diggers" and "The Potato Eaters," because they were substantially larger than "Carnations," which measures 18.4 by 15 inches.

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Narita's airport still source of bitter tension decade later

NARITA, Japan (AP) — Ten years after its opening, Narita Airport is still surrounded by barbed wire and riot police — bitter reminders of the often violent war between disaffected farmers and the government.

Now an ambitious expansion plan threatens to bring more trouble. Since its conception 22 years ago, farmers and demonstrators have clashed furiously with riot police over plans to expropriate vast amounts of fertile farmland and polish it into a gleaming international gateway.

Today, the sprawling New Tokyo International Airport, located 40 miles from Tokyo, resembles a besieged city, patrolled day and night by 700 policemen.

Departing passengers and guests are frisked with metal detectors at several security checkpoints and at times required to produce identification when entering the airport grounds.

Six lives have been lost in bloody battles since the 1966 government decision designated Narita as the site for a new airport. But Koji Kitahara, leader of a group of airport opponents, claims the figures mean nothing.

More lives will be taken in the fight, he vows. Together with the Chukoku-han, Japan's largest radical police anti-Narita protesters have sabotaged construction work and even managed several times to delay the airport inauguration, originally scheduled for March 1971.

In one such clash, a handful of leftists crept into Narita's 16th-floor control tower through a sewer tunnel and destroyed its radar, weather and communications equipment. Outside, about 6,000 demonstrators fought pitched battles with 13,000 policemen.

The saboteurs pushed back the opening for another two months and it was not until May 20, 1978, that the first flight took off from the heavily guarded Narita.

"For 22 years we have fought the government for disrupting our lives and taking away our right to a normal livelihood," said Kitahara, 66.

"If we allow the completion of the second-phase construction project, we will have no future," he said in an interview at his home 500 yards from Narita's only runway. Overhead, a jet roared by.

Kitahara, who has been arrested three times in his fight against the airport, said many of the displaced farmers have been reduced to working as day laborers on construction sites. Some wives have taken up part-time jobs and "a few of the men even work as guards at the airport" to make ends meet, he added.

But many of them come to me now and say they wished they never sold their land," Kitahara said. "They're no longer their own boss. They have to take orders from someone else."

Government plans call for Narita to be doubled in size by March 1991 with the construction of two runways measuring 8,250 feet and 10,560 feet, and a second terminal building to increase the current capacity of 11 million passengers annually to 23 million.

But like the first stage, construction for the expansion has encountered strong opposition and plans originally targeted for completion in 1974 have only reached the ground-breaking stage.

A protest rally has been scheduled for Sunday.

Change is too slow

Problems with glasnost vex Soviet allies

but also of the increasingly visible constraints on that process.

In Hungary, as among the Eastern Bloc, Gorbachev's policies of economic restructuring (perestroika in Russian) and political openness (glasnost) have encouraged — and tacitly permitted — thousands of intellectuals and a new generation of youth to organize outside the Communist Party and press demands for market-based economies and political pluralism.

But here, as in Poland and Czechoslovakia, communist regimes that have endorsed Moscow's new policies are responding with slow, halting moves. Little change, that often fall short of popular expectations.

Increasingly, East European reform movements, like that of the Soviet Union, have appeared beleaguered by complications and opposition that have considerably narrowed the short-term prospect for real changes in daily life. Moreover, communist leaders in the region seem unwilling or unable to confront the fundamental issues the reforms have raised, beginning with the growing demand for political pluralism and curtailment of the ruling party's sweeping power.

Here in Hungary, as in Poland during its recent wave of strikes, top party leaders have flatly rejected the legitimacy of the independent groups and threatened them with police repression. Political activists and Western diplomats think the conference-begging Emsley will stop short of radical reforms, though Kadar's tenure remains uncertain.

"The silent majority in the party is not yet ready to accept political reality," said Miklos Haraszti, a prominent dissident. "They still think they can limit political reforms to words."

The slow economic progress and the near-impasse on political change may, in the short run benefit Gorbachev, who must be concerned with stability as well as reform in the region. The Soviet leader has shown signs of unease when East European policies have appeared to shift too radically.

East European dissidents and many intellectuals, however, warn that the failure of communist leaders to initiate meaningful political liberalization is sabotaging longer-range prospects of reform and threatening explosions of nonviolent protest.

not have peaceful reform with the people and with compromise, "Solidarity" leader Lech Walesa warned during the recent Gdansk shipyard strike "then we will be threatened with a revolution and a bloody one."

Significantly, the two East European countries regarded by many experts as most in danger of an explosion, Poland and Hungary, are also the two most closely identified with Gorbachev's reform policies.

Both countries initiated market-oriented economic reforms and political liberalization years before Gorbachev came to power. Though they mostly remain ahead of the Soviet Union in implementing the new models, the climate in Moscow has encouraged both to press ahead with further changes; or a second stage, as Poland's Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski calls it.

While the new programs may have added momentum to Gorbachev's leadership, the overall situation among Moscow's six Warsaw Pact allies reflects his mixed success in dominating the political scene. Entrenched communist leaders in two countries, Romania and East Germany, have rejected Gorbachev's reform policies; those of Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia have pursued sluggish, erratic versions of perestroika while avoiding glasnost.

The widely varying political landscape within the Warsaw Pact, extending from Romania's harsh-neo-Stalinism to Hungary's neocapitalist experiment with a stock market, is in one sense tangible evidence of Gorbachev's repeated pledges to allow the allies wide latitude in developing their own policies.

At the same time, Soviet actions suggest that while resistance to reform is tolerated, strict limits remain on how far reform can go. Despite their outspoken opposition to perestroika, neither East Germany's Erich Honecker nor Romania's Nicolae Ceausescu has seemed to come under strong pressure from Moscow. Ceausescu was recently awarded the Order of Lenin.

Yet when Bulgaria's Todor Zhivkov announced plans for far-reaching reforms in his Communist Party last year, he was summoned to Moscow for talks with Gorbachev, and he later reversed course.

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LEGAL NOTICE 002-Lost & Found Found: "Young" man car. Morris-type car, extremely friendly & loving. If you can give this at a good home, please call 434-3377. HOUND-POUND NEWS BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE FOUND DOGS TWO TWINS ANGLIER, GILBERT LOCATED: 139 6TH AVE. W. 1. Poodle, male, cream & apricot 2. Shepherd X, male, black & brown 3. Fox Terrier, female, black & brown 4. Poodle X, female, black & grey. FOR ADOPTION: 1. Female German Shepherd black & tan 2. Terrier, male, white 3. Cock-a-Poo, male, cream Open 5-7pm only Monday thru Fridays 733-0860 ext 284

Because Dogs are brought in every hour and SOLD or DESTROYED after they are placed, call to visit the pound daily to see the dogs. This is not an up-to-date list. Mixed dogs are hard to place. Call to the pound to see and pick your dog. Come and see if you would like to adopt. THEY WOULD LOVE TO HAVE A HOME!

Lost in Kimberly area: Female, black & tan, 1-year-old, 12 lbs. Has a namo tag. Answers to "Lucky". Call 434-2841. Will the lady who called before regarding this dog, please call again. Call 434-2841.

High back solid wood rocking chair. See Report & Twin Falls Reward 733-3803 or 734-8103 (Snake River Pool & Spa). Lost between 4 miles south of Agrow center in Filer and Castleton Rd, neutered male, black & white. Blue Heeler, answers to "Whiskey", has a salt in the lip of his ear. Large dog. Offered. Lost sometime in October. Call 423-4942.

Special Notices 003-Special Notices 004-Kids Korner Found: Female Boston Terrier, please call to identify. 733-5533

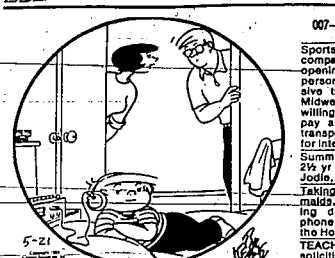
007-Jobs of Interest Administrative assistant/Secretary needed in Ketchum/Sun Valley. Send resume to: Box 2620, Sun Valley, ID 83353. ADVERTISING SALES REP The Times-News is seeking experienced sales representatives. This full-time position requires sales experience and a college degree or equivalent training in business, advertising, marketing sales or related fields. Send resume to: Sales Representative, Box 2620, Sun Valley, ID 83353. The Times-News, P.O. Box 44, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Aerobics and swim instructor. Excellent opportunity on Falls Ave. Certification preferred. Call Jim or Marsha. Application repair technician for shop work. Apply to: Bob and Joan at: DESTROYED after they are placed, call to visit the pound daily to see the dogs. This is not an up-to-date list. Mixed dogs are hard to place. Call to the pound to see and pick your dog. Come and see if you would like to adopt. THEY WOULD LOVE TO HAVE A HOME!

Auto & Truck Experienced front-end mechanic & body working technician. See benefits and pay plan under auto body position. Contact Doug Dolder, Service Manager. RANBY HANSEN CHEVROLET 733-3033 Automotive apprentice wanted. Excellent working conditions, paid holidays, vacations, sick leave, profit sharing, 401k retirement plan. Flat rate pay plan. Contact Gary, manager or Doug Dolder, Service Manager. Building Inspector for Blaine County. Responsible for all construction plan checking, building inspections, and code enforcement. Must be experienced and knowledgeable in building construction. Building Inspector for Blaine County. Responsible for all construction plan checking, building inspections, and code enforcement. Must be experienced and knowledgeable in building construction. Building Inspector for Blaine County. Responsible for all construction plan checking, building inspections, and code enforcement. Must be experienced and knowledgeable in building construction.

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Selected offers-Rentals



He seems to hear me all right when I mention food.

007-Jobs of Interest

Cashier wanted, must be 21 years of age, approximately 25 hours per week. Apply in person at...

007-Jobs of Interest

Now accepting applications for full-time position. We offer a competitive salary and benefit plan...

007-Jobs of Interest

Experienced legal secretary with litigation background seeking employment. Respond with resume...

007-Jobs of Interest

Experienced nurse needed in Kimberly-Hansen area. Full or part-time, housing available. Only those with licenses need apply...

007-Jobs of Interest

Experienced HERDMAN (Manager potential), with strong dry background, sought for Blackfoot area. Call Mr. Braun at 1-785-5000...

007-Jobs of Interest

REGISTRED NURSES: Idaho Home Health and Hospice has two part-time openings for home health nurses...

007-Jobs of Interest

SALES ASSISTANT: The Times-News is looking to fill a position of advertising sales assistant...

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007-Jobs of Interest: Various job openings including medical receptionist, full-time summer job, and medical office nurse.

010-Employment Wanted

Housepainting or yard care. Call or write: 724-2222. Botulizing, tractor mowing, gardens and small lots. Call Vernon Adams, 423-5337.

017-Business Offers

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED READERS: If you have had problems with any products or services supplied by our advertisers...

016-Employment Wanted

Bakery: Established retail bakery for sale with full equipment. Call 724-2222.

016-Employment Wanted

Woodworker, plastic injection molding. 15 years experience. Call (206) 763-9220.

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ROUTE SALES: Field of earning for someone else? Want to be your own boss? Our successful, dealers recruit dependent business people training an average \$20,000 per month...

016-Employment Wanted

016-Employment Wanted: Private room in licensed home, personal loving care. 984 Blake N., 724-3337.

010-Professional Services

Are you in need of a housekeeper-for-spring-cleaning? Excellent pay per hour. Your home will shine. Call 724-5555.

010-Professional Services

CHILDREN'S VILLAGE: Quality day care at an affordable price. 6:45 am-5:30 pm. Mon-Fri. 6:45 am to 7pm Sat. 9:00 am-1:00 pm. Call 724-8722.

010-Professional Services

010-Professional Services: Grandmother of 18 grand children would like to travel to the States. Call 724-2222.

010-Professional Services

010-Professional Services: Great child care Summer job. Home based. Reasonable rates & references avail. For interview call 724-8681.

025-Instruction

Men, women, 18 or over, high school grads, a career awaits you as airline flight attendants. Call 724-2222.

025-Instruction

LOOK \$14,950: Steno-graphic training. Van Burton, 2 bdrm, 1 bath. See listing for more details.

025-Instruction

LOVELY HOME: LARGE SHOP BUILDING. Only \$37,900. 2 big bdrms. Fantastic kitchen. First floor utility-room. Basement, covered patio, & vinyl floor (painting). See this today!

025-Instruction

025-Instruction: Hamlet Realty Office. 724-4079. 1800 Addison Ave. Call 724-4079.

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025-Instruction: Home For Sale. Over 2000 sq ft of living space in this lovely 3 bdrm, 2 bath home w/2 frp. Call 724-2222.

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3 bdrm GOLD MEDALLION brick home, located in Jerome. By owner, for more info call 724-2222.

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'Mr Wilson says HE DON'T WANNA GET AHEAD. HE JUST WANTS TO STAY EVEN.'

045-Mobile Homes

14x50, 2 bedroom, carport, front kitchen, adult park. \$5000. Call 724-4721.

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1984 Feenicks, 12 x 55, with retro fit and air conditioning. Wendell area, good condition. \$1900. Call 724-2222.

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Substitute Teachers Wanted

Mountain Home is experiencing a teacher strike. We need substitute teachers in all areas K-12.

For information call 587-4483

OPEN HOUSE

Saturday, May 21-1988

1:00-4:00 P.M.

GEM STATE REALTY

1415 ADDISON AVE. 724-0900

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054-083

054-Uniforms, Duplicates & Appliances

Air conditioned, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, with walk-in cooler, full kitchen, deck, all appliances, include water, paid. Some items, like...

057-Mobile Home Rentals

Carpeted, clean, furnished, 2 bdrm in quiet, Elmer Park. No pets, rent \$328-583.

067-Miscellaneous

Like new off-white vinyl, 12' x 18' floor, 470' x 250' can be cut to fit. \$75. 733-8454/929-5887 after 5pm.

074-Musical Instruments

LIKE NEW Tema 7 piece drum set, including 24" bass, 10" snare, 14" cymbals, 433-4700.

082-Building Materials

Fill dirt delivered, 54,000 yd, 3/4" min. topsoil, 734-2563, Stafford Const.

083-Garage Sales

LARGE YARD SALE: 206 Alexander, May 20 & 21, 9-4 pm. 10' spaced, all stove, furniture, misc. items...

083-Garage Sales

MOVING SALE: bikes, gym, pool, exercise bike, clothes, baby furniture, gold jewelry, misc. items...

083-Garage Sales

SATURDAY ONLY 9:30-4:30 pm, 232 Ash, moving sale, everything must go.

083-Garage Sales

10 family garage sale, everything from small pool to lawn mower, toys to football table. Western clothing, misc. items...

054-Uniforms, Duplicates & Appliances

At LYNAWOOD, 733-7379. 2 1/2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, appliances, carpet, all electric. Call 733-9000.

057-Mobile Home Rentals

BLUE LAKES OFFICE PARK Office space for lease, 300 sq ft, close to shopping, Idaho Land, 733-9300.

067-Miscellaneous

NEED A SHOP or available now in Twin Falls? 1717 have 3. Call 734-2347.

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Merchandise-Automotive

THE ACES ON BRIDGESM BOBBY WOLFF

North is prejudiced in favor of something knowing it to be wrong. His is attached to it on the belief of its being right.

—Thomas Paine.

Most players will see only one chance to score today's game. They take the familiar diamond-finesse, and when it fails, the game falls with it.

South wins his spade king and cashes his diamond ace. If either the diamond queen or the 10 had fallen under the ace, the rest would have been easy. South would have collected three diamond winners "a" a total of nine tricks. (Had the 10 dropped, South would have continued with his king and jack to establish dummy's nine.)

When neither outstanding diamond honor drops under the queen, South must make a choice. Should he use dummy's sole entry to take a diamond finesse or should he play diamonds from the top down?

The straight finesse offers only about an even chance. The chance of finding a 3-2 diamond split or a doubleton queen or a doubleton 10 are much better (about 70 percent vs. 33 percent). The percentage play wins in today's layout. The jack drives out West's queen, and dummy's sole entry is used to cash dummy's high diamond.

WEST

Q J 10 8
K 2 8 5 2
A 3 7 4

EAST

7 3
Q J 9 6 4
K 5 2

SOUTH

A K 5 4
A K 3
A K 4
A 8 3

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South
Contract: 3NT
South West North East
3 NT Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Spade queen

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

4 7 3
Q J 9 6 4
K 5 2

ANSWER: One heart. Scrapping the bottom for a response. However, in the long run it's better to find a bid with a five-card major than to offer a timid pass.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1216, Dallas, Texas 75233, with self-addressed stamped envelope.

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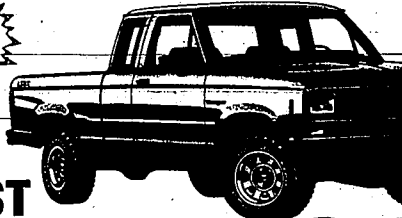
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Stevens takes another step toward Triple Crown

By VINNIE PERRONE
The Washington Post

BALTIMORE, Md. — The speed of Winning Colors, the status of Risen Star and the prospects of a sloppy track have been central themes of Saturday's \$350,000-aded Preakness Stakes. Friday, a new subplot developed around a colt previously considered part of the supporting cast.

Finder's Choice worked three muddy-furlongs in a blistering 34 seconds Friday morning in preparation for the 113th Preakness, second leg of the Triple Crown. Trainer Charlie Hadry said the workout was designed

to sharpen Finder's Choice, whose Preakness purpose is to pressure the swift Kentucky Derby-winning filly stretch-running entrymate, Private Terms.

That was not Hadry's intent earlier in the week. But when the front-running Once Wild was withdrawn from the Preakness lineup, Hadry charted a new course for Finder's Choice.

"I wanted to put a little speed in him," he said after Friday's workout. "Originally, I wasn't gonna use him as a rabbit. But things changed when all the speed dropped out. Now I can let (Winning Colors) go out by herself. So

if we don't press her, who will? Forty Niner? C'mon, he ain't gonna push her."

Private Terms worked five furlongs in 37 Friday. He will test Hadry's theory that his ninth-place Derby finish as 3-to-1 favorite was due to an inability to handle the Churchill Downs track.

By attempting to use Finder's Choice to wear down Winning Colors, Hadry will better the opportunities of the late runners: principally, Private Terms, Brian's Time and — yes — Risen Star. The colt's Preakness presence has changed almost by the day. Friday, trainer and co-owner Louie

Roussel III upgraded his status from "very doubtful to probable" after Risen Star grazed the track this morning. The tall son of Secretariat worked a quarter-mile in .24, then galloped out three furlongs in 36.46.

With Risen Star in the field for the 1 3/16-mile Preakness stands at nine. But Roussel has until 45 minutes before the scheduled 5:31 post time to render the final scratch.

Risen Star wound up third in the Derby after going extremely wide around the final turn (only Brian's Time lost more ground). But he and the other closers had little chance to catch the filly that day.

Winning Colors cleared two obstacles in winning the Derby two weeks ago. Only two fillies before her had won the race, and her trainer, Wayne Lukas, never had won in 12 tries. But she had ideal circumstances in which to exercise the victory.

The filly coasted to a clear lead and under Gary Stevens, a Caldwell native and a graduate of Boise's Capital High School, controlled the race by setting relatively slow fractions. She had everything her way, and still she held off Forty Niner only by a neck in America's most celebrated race. The Preakness is a sixteenth of a mile. **See PREAKNESS on Page D3**



GARY STEVENS
Derby winner

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Eagles!

CSI wins sixth straight Region 18 baseball title

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — In a College of Southern Idaho baseball season that played like an Indiana Jones movie, the Eagles escaped in the final reel Friday.

Errol Shirrer, who had hit one home run in the previous 50 games, unloaded for two Friday and ace closer Tom Cheek pitched a season-high seven innings as CSI defeated North Idaho College 8-6 and won Coach Jim Walker's sixth consecutive Region 18 championship.

"If you had told me at the beginning of the season that Errol Shirrer was going to hit third, I would have said you're crazy," said Walker of his right handed-hitting left-fielder, who earned the tournament's most valuable player award. "But Errol and Hanky (Chris Hanks) and Billy (Satterfield), the three guys who played for us last year, always find a way to win."

CSI lost four of its first seven northern division Region 18 games this season and was in jeopardy of not qualifying for the tournament before pulling out a 10-2 victory over NIC in the second game of a double-header in Coeur d'Alene on April 28.

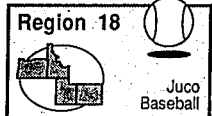
"That was the turning point of our season," said Shirrer. "We had to win it and we won it big, and after that we had the confidence to win the rest."

"They (NIC) beat us badly here even though we pulled out the second game for a split," said Walker of the Eagles' first encounter with the Cardinals here on April 23. "We had to prove to ourselves that we were good enough to beat them, and beating them easily in the second game (in Coeur d'Alene) was the key to the whole season."

The Eagles also won the luck of the draw after Treasure Valley Community College swept North Idaho at home, giving CSI the tiebreaker after the Eagles and NIC finished the regular season with identical 8-4 northern division records.

"I thought all along we'd make it to this tournament, but after we played six games at home and ended up 3-3, I thought we'd be playing someplace else," said Walker. "Sure, it made a difference to play here. I'm very comfortable in this yard and so are the players. When we play here, we're not going to lose on a bad hop."

Next up for the Eagles is an early appointment with Region 9 champion Otero Community College of LaJunta, Colo., in Helper, Utah, Monday for a



best-of-three playoff series to see which team goes to the National Junior College Athletic Association World Series in Grand Junction, Colo., next week. Otero, which has for years been dominated for years by cross-state rival Trinidad State, is a mystery team to Walker.

"I know nothing about them except that they beat Trinidad to get there," said the CSI coach. "We saw Trinidad (at a March tournament in Arizona) and they're maybe as good as Snow (which qualified for this regional tournament), so I know Otero has something."

Walker was more concerned Friday about the logistics of getting his team to Helper, which is the site of the College of Eastern Utah's diamond.

"We don't even have a motel reservation yet," he said. "What if we'd played this (regional tournament) in Coeur d'Alene? We would have been on the bus 23 hours before that first game."

The first game is scheduled for 11 a.m. Monday, a seven-inning affair, to be followed by a nine-inning game at 2 p.m. The rubber game, if it is necessary, will be played at 11 a.m. Tuesday.

Walker said he would throw ace sophomore right-hander Don Emery (9-3) and freshman right-hander Bill Moeller (7-1) on Monday, the same combination that pitched Thursday's regional opener, with sophomore right-hander Kendall Bennett (4-2) getting the first call out of the bullpen.

"They'll be able to go on three days rest," said Walker. "We'll go with Kendall and Cheek if we need them. I wouldn't be afraid to use Tommy again that soon because he's pitching with a lot of confidence."

Cheek, a 5-foot, 9-inch freshman right-hander from Escondido, Calif., with a sneaky fastball and a mean slider, had his confidence going Friday. He came on for starter Corby Schroeder with two runners aboard and no outs in the second inning and got out of trouble with two ground balls, the second of which he speared and turned into a double play.

The Cardinals roughed up Cheek in the fourth and sixth innings, but didn't rattle him until the ninth when



NIC catcher Mike Meadows waits for the throw as CSI's Errol Shirrer scores the eighth Inning go-ahead run

he gave up two hard singles and a infield hit to jeopardize CSI's 8-4 lead. Bennett came in, walked in a run, then served up a double-play pitch and a harmless fly ball to nail down the title.

"Cheek has had some tough times this season," said Walker. "At North Idaho, they just hammered him. But he worked himself out of it. He threw some great pitches today."

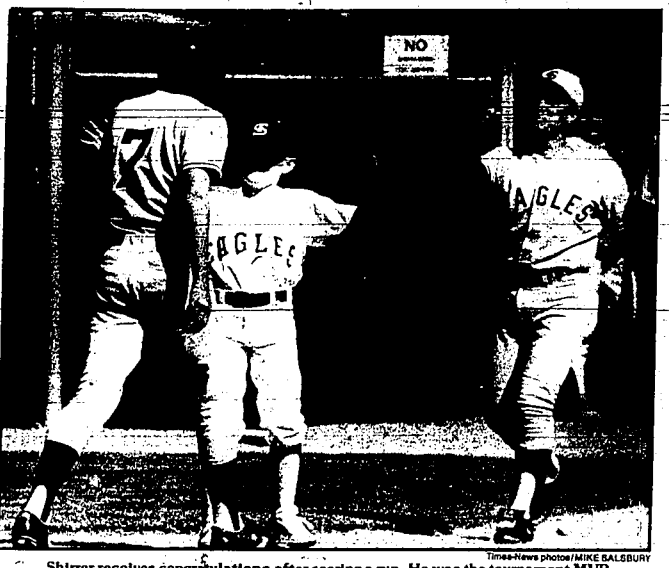
Offensively, CSI didn't hit North Idaho starter Chad Smith often, but the Eagles hit him hard. The Cardinals were low on pitching after playing twice Thursday and using No. 3 starter John Phelan in a 6-2 victory over Utah Valley earlier Friday.

Shirrer hit a curveball out with Satterfield aboard and one out in the first inning, then took an 0-1 fastball 375 feet over the left-field fence with two outs and none on in the third.

"We made some changes in the way he was hitting before the Ricks series," said Walker. "Errol has just gotten better and better."

"Batting between Billy Satterfield and Chris Hanks, I get a lot of good pitches to hit," said Shirrer, a 6-0, 160-pound sophomore from Centralia, Wash., who was CSI's leadoff batter for most of his freshman season. "Give the credit to Skip (Walker). He worked with me all season and helped me improve."

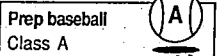
Shirrer's second home run gave CSI a 3-1 lead. Catcher John NesSmith **See CSI on Page D4**



Shirrer receives congratulations after scoring a run. He was the tournament MVP

T.F. beats Tigers; will play for state title

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer



BOISE — For the first time since 1971, the Twin Falls Bruins will play for the Idaho Class A, high school baseball championship.

The Bruins won that right here Friday night by defeating Idaho Falls 3-2 in one of the tournament semifinals games. Twin Falls will take on the winner of the Borah-Lewiston game, which was still in progress at press time Friday, for the state title at 7:30 p.m. at Wigle Field adjacent to Borah High School.

The Bruins, who had not beaten Idaho Falls for three years, did in Tigers Friday in an extra-inning game of give and take, scoring the decisive run on a dropped fly ball with two outs in the ninth inning.

That the end should come so ignominiously tarnished the glittering one-hit pitching performance of Twin Falls junior right-hander Jody Bryant.

Bryant, who threw a two-hitter at Highland in the Region III championship game a week ago Thursday and lost 1-0, struggled at times Friday, walking four in one inning and serving up a wild pitch that let the Tigers tie the score at 2-2 in the seventh.

It definitely was not a hitter's night as Bryant struck out 12, but kept himself in trouble with nine walks. Twin Falls managed five hits, but also

fanned 14 times against junkball starter Sean Sloan.

Sloan was not around for the decision, however. The dropped fly ball pinned the loss on junior right-hander Cody Cosman.

The winning rally started when Bruin sophomore Matt Rasmussen hit a two-run homer in the ninth with a single, was sacrificed to second and moved to third on a passed ball. After a strikeout, Twin Falls sophomore Boomer Walker hit a routine fly ball, but the Tiger center-fielder got himself twisted around and the ball bounced away as he fell to turf, allowing Rasmussen to scamper home from third with the game-winning run.

The last time Twin Falls played for the state title was against Lewiston here and it was not a memorable night. The Bruins allowed nine runs

before recording the first out in that battle. If tonight's opponent is again the Bengals, the only time in memory that Twin Falls beat them was in 1978 in the opening game of the state tournament at Idaho Falls. That tournament was subsequently snafued out and never completed.

The Bruins had several opportunities to win this one easily, most particularly in the fourth inning when the Bruins loaded the bases with no one out. Sophomore Shawn Wallace then drilled a line drive back up the middle that was somehow caught by pitcher Sloan, who turned it into an easy double play.

Twin Falls scored twice in the next inning when sophomore Bobby Jenice singled and Rasmussen's attempt sacrifice bunt resulted in a throwing error. **See BRUINS on Page D2**

Celtics survive Omni, advance to semifinals

By PETER MAY
The Hartford Courant

ATLANTA — The Boston Celtics spoiled a celebration in waiting Friday night. And in so doing, they reaffirmed, however tenuously, their ever-precarious position as the Eastern Goliath.

In what easily passed as their best 48-minute performance of the series, Boston eked out a tough, high-five-prompting 102-100 victory over the Atlanta Hawks in the Omni. Thus, this Eastern Conference war will go the maximum seven games, with a winner — survivor? — determined Sunday in

Boston. This was the Hawks' best chance, but the Celtics simply would not allow the Atlantans to win. They clamped down defensively in the second half, holding Atlanta to 34-percent shooting. They got big games, lone over-the-top, from Danny Ainge (22 points, 14 assists), Kevin McHale (26 points, 10 rebounds) and Larry Bird (23 points, 11 rebounds).

And, despite scoring only one point in the final three minutes, and making a turnover (a 24-second violation in the closing seconds), they had enough for one fi- **See CELTICS on Page D2**

AL: A's crush Yanks in battle of leaders

Buhl Fun Run today

BUHL — The Buhl Fun Run will be held starting at 9 a.m. outside the Buhl Senior Citizens Center.

There will be runs of 2.5 miles and 6.2 miles, beginning and ending at the seniors' center, which is located at 1010 Main St.

Entry fee is \$7.

Medals will be awarded for first- and second-place male and female winners in eight different age groups.

Entries will be accepted from 8 a.m. until 15 minutes before race time.

The event is sponsored by the Buhl Community Education and Recreation Association.

Icebreaker tourney begins

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Tennis Association's Icebreaker Tournament will be held today and Sunday at sites throughout Twin Falls.

Finals in a dozen different divisions will be held Sunday morning at Frontiers Field.

The tournament is being sponsored by Ace Printing and Idaho First National Bank.

Hamblin, Ceriello top Jackpot

JACKPOT — Mike Hamblin, Mike Ceriello and Parry Hanchey all took individual titles in the annual Club 93-Jackpot Pro-Am Golf Tournament Tuesday.

Hamblin, professional at Twin Falls, carded a five-over-67 in Tuesday morning's rain-wind storm to win the pro sweeps at 136, followed by Brooks Earnworth, Ontario, Ore., at 139, Tracy Frank, Burley, 139; Jeff Thomson, Boise, 141; Ted Holloway, Boise, 143; and Bill Downs, Jackpot, 144.

Ceriello won the seniors' division at 149, on stroke ahead of Tom Williams of Utah and Ken Spartz of Boise.

Earnworth and his Oregon crew of Gary Kressley, Gary Wood, Bill Vost and Larry Miller won the best ball at 236 with Hamblin and Twin Falls amateurs Dan Webster, Doug Hollner, Kevin Packard and Doyle Dugger, at 238.

In the 0-12 amateur gross division, Vanchey posted a 67 to win with 137, followed by Joe Maloy of Weiser at 139, Kevin Packard at 142, Lynn Reiersgard of Jackpot at 143, Gary Kressley, Ontario, 148, and Ron Hanson, Brigham City 149.

Net went to Val Palmer, Brigham City, 125; Mike Johns, Brigham City, 128; De Pruitt, Idaho Falls, and Doyle Dugger, both 133; Dick Jenkins, Idaho Falls, and Paul Huskey, Boise, all 136.

In the upper handicap division, Monty Thompson, Brigham City, Utah, had 168 with Wes Karlson and Bruce Dreper, both of Burley, and Boyd Dryd, Idaho Falls, at 160. Bob Moody tied for sixth at 162.

In net, Jim Shaw, Brigham City, Utah, had 130 with Bill Vost and Gary Wood at 131, Stan Anderson 132, and Tim Gibbons and Woody Hassinger, both 134.

Three tied for Colonial lead

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Lanny Wadkins scored an eagle-3 in a round of 68 that left him in a 3-way tie for the lead Friday at the halfway point of the \$750,000 Colonial National Invitation tournament.

Wadkins was tied at 5-under 135 on the Colonial Country Club course with Clarence Ross and Scott Hoch. The three were part of the five-man group that shared the first-round lead.

Hoch and Ross, a playoff loser last week in Dallas, also shot 68s.

Hoch regained a share of the lead with birdies on two of the last three holes.

Ben Crenshaw failed to make it a four-way tie for the lead when he finished off a 67 with a bogey on the final hole, leaving him one stroke back with two rounds to go in the chase for a \$135,000 first prize.

Perry weighs in at 377 pounds

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — It's a fact. William "The Refrigerator" Perry weighs 377 pounds, and the goal is to get him down to 300.

Coach Mike Ditka let it slip in his windup interview of the Chicago Bears' three-day mini-camp Friday.

Ditka was assessing Perry's possibilities of being switched from defensive tackle to end when he said, "I don't want a 377-pound defensive end."

Ditka was adamant that the target date for Perry to get to 320 is opening day of summer camp July 21.

Indy 500 qualifying resumes

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Former champions A.J. Foyt, Johnny Rutherford and Gordon Johncock had a list of about 20 drivers trying to wedge into 12 open spots in the Indianapolis 500 lineup.

They hope to get a chance when qualifications resume Saturday.

The three veteran racers, all over 50, were on the 2 1/2-mile Indianapolis Motor Speedway oval Friday during the last full day of practice for the May 29 race, trying to find enough speed to climb into the field.

Twenty-one drivers, led by pole-winning Rick Mears, made the tentative lineup by completing four-top, 10-mile qualification runs last Saturday and Sunday, and the first two weekends of time trials.

Once the 33-car field is full, the slowest of the qualified cars can be bumped out by faster cars until the track closes at 5 p.m. MDT Sunday.

New Mexico hires Bliss

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — If his opening act is any indication, Dave Bliss indeed is ready to take over the No. 1 show in town.

Bliss is leaving Southern Methodist University to become the head coach at New Mexico, a school where basketball is king regardless of the season.

Bliss inherits a program rich in fan support but hungering for national prominence. While New Mexico has ranked in the top 10 nationally in attendance for 22 consecutive years, the Lobos haven't been six in the NCAA Tournament since 1978.

It was that shortcoming that paved Bliss' road from Dallas to Albuquerque as the successor to Gary Colson. Colson won more games than he lost in eight seasons at New Mexico — a 146-106 record — but his failure to get the Lobos to the NCAA Tournament eventually led to his forced resignation on April 26.

Broncos eyeing Rogers

DENVER (AP) — The Denver Broncos hope to get former Washington Redskins running back George Rogers into camp by the end of the week for a tryout and Rogers says he's all for the idea.

The three-time Pro Bowler and 1980 Heisman Trophy winner out of South Carolina cleared waivers Tuesday and became a free agent.

"We'll try to get him in here, give him a physical and work him out," said Broncos coach Dan Reeves on Tuesday.

Lide Huggins, Broncos director of pro personnel, said Rogers could be here by the end of the week.

Cubs deal Durham to Reds

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs acquired left-handed relief pitcher Pat Perry from the Cincinnati Reds Wednesday for veteran first baseman Len Durham and an undisclosed amount of cash.

Durham, a left-handed hitter who was obtained from the St. Louis Cardinals in a December, 1980 deal that included relief ace Bruce Sutter, was hitting only .219 with 3 homers and 6 RBI in 24 games. He hit more than 20 homers a year in five of the last six seasons and was a key member of the Cubs' 1984 NL East championship team.

He has a .279 career batting average, with 146 homers and 527 RBI.

NEW YORK (AP) — Garney Lansford, the major league's leading hitter, had four singles, Dave Parker homered and Ron Hassey drove in three runs as the Oakland Athletics beat the New York Yankees 11-3 Friday night in the first meeting of American League division leaders.

Lansford now is batting .396. Dave Henderson got three hits, including a pair of doubles, and Glenn Hubbard also had three hits in the 14-hit attack. Bob Welch approved to 7-2 as the Athletics, with the best record in baseball at 29-11, won for the 14th time in their last 16 road games.

Welch gave up seven hits, struck out six and balked three times in seven innings. He balked home a run in the third inning and, leading 7-1, gave up two runs in the seventh.

Welch had faced the Yankees four previous times, in the 1978 and 1981 World Series. He was 0-1 with a 10.59 ERA against New York in those appearances.

Oakland, eight games ahead of Texas in the AL West, continued its clutch hitting. The Athletics are batting .321 with runners in scoring position, and singles by Henderson and Hubbard set up Hassey's double in the second inning off Tommy John, 2-1.

Parker opened the third with his fifth homer. Henderson doubled to start the fourth and John left after throwing two balls to Hubbard. Reliever Neil Allen completed the walk and a walk to Walt Weiss loaded the bases for Lansford's two-run single, that made it 7-1.

Henderson doubled in the seventh, scored on Hubbard's single and Hassey hit a sacrifice fly. Hassey has 13 RBI in his last 13 games. Don Baylor had an RBI single in the eighth and Lansford finished his fourth four-hit game of the year with an RBI single in the ninth. Stan Javier then had a two-run single.

Welch balked home Bobby Meacham, who had doubled, in the third in the seventh. Dave Winfield

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der then connected for his ninth home run, deep over the fence in left field, for a 3-3 tie.

Kevin Seitzer singled leading off the Royals' fourth, went to second on a single by Buckner and scored on the first double by Jackson.

Julio Franco singled with one out in the Cleveland eighth and Willie McGee doubled. Franco was out in rundown after Pat Tabler grounded to Stillwell at shortstop, but the Indians got a run on Joe Carter's RBI single, scoring Uppshaw.

DETROIT 14 Chicago 6

CHICAGO (AP) — Alan Trammell hit an upper-deck homer, a double and two singles Friday night in leading the Detroit Tigers to a 14-6 trouncing of the Chicago White Sox.

Ray Knight and Darrell Evans each had three of the Tigers' 20 hits. It was Detroit's third straight victory and Chicago's fifth loss in a row, their longest losing streak of the year.

Frank Tanana, 7-2, gave up three runs and three hits — all in the fourth inning.

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Pittsburgh 10 Atlanta 3

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Mike Diaz drove in three runs with his first two hits of the season as Pittsburgh snapped a five-game losing streak in a 10-3 victory over Atlanta Friday night.

Junior Ortiz also drove in three runs for the Pirates, who scored three runs each in the first, third and fourth innings off Braves starter Tom Glavine, 1-6.

Mike Dunne, 2-2, picked up his first win since opening day. He allowed nine hits and three runs over 7 2/3 innings, struck out four and walked three. Dunne was on the disabled list from April 6 through April 28 with a muscle strain in his left side.

The Braves took a 1-0 lead in the first on Andres Thomas' third homer of the season. But the Pirates came back with three runs in their half of the inning.

Barry Bonds singled to lead off the Pirates first and Van Slyke followed on a lead with an infield single, breaking an 0-for-18 slump. Consecutive singles by Bobby Bonilla and Diaz produced two runs before Ortiz's sacrifice fly made it 3-1.

Diaz had been 0-for-9 since coming off the disabled list earlier this month. He had torn a ligament in his thumb during spring training.

Walks to Van Slyke and Diaz and third baseman Ken Oberholser's error loaded the bases in the third. Ortiz then drove in two runs with a double and Felix Fermin drove in another run with a sacrifice fly to make it 6-1.

Glavine led the game after giving up a two-run single to Diaz in the fourth. Reliever Juan Eichelberger then gave up an RBI single to Randy Milligan before getting Ortiz to hit into an inning-ending double play.

The Braves are 1-5 in Glavine's major league starts. He has given up 24 runs, 22 of them earned, in his last nine innings and the Braves have

allowed 47 runs in his last six starts.

Gerald Perry singled home a run in the sixth to extend his hitting streak to nine games. The Braves scored three runs in the eighth on an RBI groundout by Ozzie Virgil.

Cincinnati 7 Chicago 2

CINCINNATI (AP) — Paul O'Neill drove in three runs and Mario Soto won the 100th game of his career as the Cincinnati Reds defeated the Chicago Cubs 7-2 Friday night.

Soto, 3-2, allowed five hits, three of them by first baseman Mark Grace. He struck out six and walked one in his third complete game of the season.

Reds rookie Jeff Treadaway had three hits, extending his hitting streak to 13 games. O'Neill hit two hits, including a homer, and scored three runs.

The Reds scored four runs on five hits in the second inning.

Buddy Bell singled and scored on O'Neill's second homer of the season. The Reds then loaded the bases on singles by Treadaway and Terry McGriff and a walk to Kal Daniels, his league-leading 30th of the season. Barry Larkin drove in two more runs with a ground-rule double.

Grace hit a two-run homer in the third inning after Rick Sutcliffe singled. Soto retired the next 13 Cubs batters.

Sutcliffe, 3-4, was relieved by Bill Landrum in the third inning after giving up two runs on three walks and two hits. Leon Durham, playing his first game since being traded from the Cubs to the Reds on Wednesday, walked and scored the first run of the inning when O'Neill hit into a force play.

Durham went 0-4 against his former teammates.

Barry Larkin had four hits, drove in two runs and stole two bases for the Reds.

San Diego 4 Philadelphia 3

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Rookie second baseman Roberto Alomar is rapidly developing into a star for the San Diego Padres.

Alomar singled in Shane Mack from second with two out in the ninth to end the Padres' four-game losing streak with a 4-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies here Friday.

The Phillies' Mike Schmidt moved into eighth place on the home run list when he batted over the 636th of his career. Just ahead is Mickey Mantle with 636.

Randy Ready's third home run of the season leading off the eighth for the Padres, tied the score, 3-3.

San Francisco 11 Montreal 2

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Chris Speier belted a grand slam — one of four San Francisco home runs — to power the San Francisco Giants to an 11-2 rout of the Montreal Expos here Friday.

Will Clark, Candy Maldonado, and Bob Melvin also homered in the Giants' first four-homer game of 1988. The power outburst benefited starter Mike LaCoss (3-3), who allowed two runs in seven innings.

New York 5 Los Angeles 2

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Skeptics still outnumber true believers when it comes to gauging the magnitude of the Los Angeles Dodgers' resurgence this season, although a good showing against the New York Mets this weekend could bring in more converts.

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doubled, Meacham walked and pinch-hitter Jay Buhner and Rickey Henderson had RBI singles.

Detroit 14 Chicago 6

CHICAGO (AP) — Alan Trammell hit an upper-deck homer, a double and two singles Friday night in leading the Detroit Tigers to a 14-6 trouncing of the Chicago White Sox.

Ray Knight and Darrell Evans each had three of the Tigers' 20 hits. It was Detroit's third straight victory and Chicago's fifth loss in a row, their longest losing streak of the year.

Frank Tanana, 7-2, gave up three runs and three hits — all in the fourth inning.

Kansas City 3 Cleveland 4

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Bo Johnson's eighth inning homer scored Bill Pecota with the winning run Friday night as the Kansas City Royals edged the Cleveland Indians 4-3.

The Royals, who prevented Cleveland from moving into first place in the American League East, had blown a 3-1 lead. But Bill Buckner's infield single in the eighth was followed by Johnson's double off the left field wall off John Farrell, 4-3.

Steve Farr then pitched the ninth for his second save.

Frank White's two-run homer propelled the Royals into a short-lived 3-1 lead in the sixth. Jackson, who had doubled home the Royals' first run in the fourth, reached base on a fielder's choice just before the veteran second baseman's homer off Farrell.

Brook Jacoby launched the Cleveland seventh with the first walk off starter Mark Gubicin, 5-4. Cory Snyder

Pittsburgh 10 Atlanta 3

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Mike Diaz drove in three runs with his first two hits of the season as Pittsburgh snapped a five-game losing streak in a 10-3 victory over Atlanta Friday night.

Junior Ortiz also drove in three runs for the Pirates, who scored three runs each in the first, third and fourth innings off Braves starter Tom Glavine, 1-6.

Mike Dunne, 2-2, picked up his first win since opening day. He allowed nine hits and three runs over 7 2/3 innings, struck out four and walked three. Dunne was on the disabled list from April 6 through April 28 with a muscle strain in his left side.

The Braves took a 1-0 lead in the first on Andres Thomas' third homer of the season. But the Pirates came back with three runs in their half of the inning.

Barry Bonds singled to lead off the Pirates first and Van Slyke followed on a lead with an infield single, breaking an 0-for-18 slump. Consecutive singles by Bobby Bonilla and Diaz produced two runs before Ortiz's sacrifice fly made it 3-1.

Diaz had been 0-for-9 since coming off the disabled list earlier this month. He had torn a ligament in his thumb during spring training.

Walks to Van Slyke and Diaz and third baseman Ken Oberholser's error loaded the bases in the third. Ortiz then drove in two runs with a double and Felix Fermin drove in another run with a sacrifice fly to make it 6-1.

Glavine led the game after giving up a two-run single to Diaz in the fourth. Reliever Juan Eichelberger then gave up an RBI single to Randy Milligan before getting Ortiz to hit into an inning-ending double play.

The Braves are 1-5 in Glavine's major league starts. He has given up 24 runs, 22 of them earned, in his last nine innings and the Braves have

Cincinnati 7 Chicago 2

CINCINNATI (AP) — Paul O'Neill drove in three runs and Mario Soto won the 100th game of his career as the Cincinnati Reds defeated the Chicago Cubs 7-2 Friday night.

Soto, 3-2, allowed five hits, three of them by first baseman Mark Grace. He struck out six and walked one in his third complete game of the season.

Reds rookie Jeff Treadaway had three hits, extending his hitting streak to 13 games. O'Neill hit two hits, including a homer, and scored three runs.

The Reds scored four runs on five hits in the second inning.

Buddy Bell singled and scored on O'Neill's second homer of the season. The Reds then loaded the bases on singles by Treadaway and Terry McGriff and a walk to Kal Daniels, his league-leading 30th of the season. Barry Larkin drove in two more runs with a ground-rule double.

Grace hit a two-run homer in the third inning after Rick Sutcliffe singled. Soto retired the next 13 Cubs batters.

Sutcliffe, 3-4, was relieved by Bill Landrum in the third inning after giving up two runs on three walks and two hits. Leon Durham, playing his first game since being traded from the Cubs to the Reds on Wednesday, walked and scored the first run of the inning when O'Neill hit into a force play.

Durham went 0-4 against his former teammates.

Barry Larkin had four hits, drove in two runs and stole two bases for the Reds.

San Diego 4 Philadelphia 3

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Rookie second baseman Roberto Alomar is rapidly developing into a star for the San Diego Padres.

Alomar singled in Shane Mack from second with two out in the ninth to end the Padres' four-game losing streak with a 4-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies here Friday.

The Phillies' Mike Schmidt moved into eighth place on the home run list when he batted over the 636th of his career. Just ahead is Mickey Mantle with 636.

Randy Ready's third home run of the season leading off the eighth for the Padres, tied the score, 3-3.

San Francisco 11 Montreal 2

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Chris Speier belted a grand slam — one of four San Francisco home runs — to power the San Francisco Giants to an 11-2 rout of the Montreal Expos here Friday.

Will Clark, Candy Maldonado, and Bob Melvin also homered in the Giants' first four-homer game of 1988. The power outburst benefited starter Mike LaCoss (3-3), who allowed two runs in seven innings.

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By JOE GERGEN
Newsday



By all accounts, the ongoing series between the Lakers and the Jazz has been the most interesting confrontation of the NBA playoffs to date. It also has pitted two of the most misplaced franchises in professional sports. Los Angeles, with its naturally arid climate, and Utah, where jazz has to be imported, are tied three games to three.

Pro basketball

From the standpoint of logic, the teams ought to swap nicknames at the same time they exchange handshakes before the opening jump this afternoon before the seventh and deciding game in the Forum. There happens to be a very sizable and celebrated lake just minutes north of downtown Salt Lake City and jazz, while not indigenous to Los Angeles, is a means of expression familiar to Angelenos. At least, the local industry has paid tribute to masters of the art form in scores of motion pictures.

As with many other mismatches in the field, they were the result of transfers. The Lakers came directly to southern California from Minneapolis. That's in Minnesota, a state that bills itself the Land of 10,000 Lakes. The Jazz landed in Utah after spending its formative years in New Orleans, where the music is a way of life.

Thus did two of the most aptly named teams in America settle in alien environments.

The owners, of course, had the option of changing the identity of the franchises to correspond with the new locations. For whatever reason, they chose to maintain the status quo. In the case of the Lakers, they may have hoped to trade in five championships acquired in Minneapolis. The Jazz, who never finished with a 500 record in New Orleans, is more puzzling but not unlike.

Consider the arrival of a recent press release on the stationery of the Phoenix Cardinals. The National Football League team recently became the only professional franchise that honors two birds, one mythical and one actual. Why anyone would

seek to perpetuate the history of the Cardinals after their record of achievement in St. Louis is perplexing. But then Bill Bidwill's family has been involved with the club since its days in Chicago, so perhaps he's acting out of a misguided sense of tradition.

At least when the team left Illinois for Missouri, it was moving into a city where the Cardinals' name already had been established by the baseball team. Another fortuitous move was the transfer of the NBA's Rockets from San Diego to Houston. The name was of no particular significance in California but it fit the Texas city, which happens to be home of the Johnson Space Center.

They are exceptions to what should be standard policy in sports — that a team seeking to shift operations be required to jettison its past and all rights to the name under which it formerly operated. In that way, we'd have no more Indianapolis Colts and no more Atlanta Braves (the latter wouldn't have survived the transfer from Boston to Milwaukee). Perhaps we should be thankful that we weren't saddled with the New Jersey Rockies.

Stranger things have happened. It has been reported that T-shirts are being sold in St. Petersburg, where a domed stadium is under construction, heralding the "Florida White Sox." Providing the historic franchise does not come to an accommodation with Illinois officials, under no circumstances should it be permitted to call itself White Sox in new surroundings.

No Sox would be more appropriate to the Tampa Bay area.

There is no city that has taken borrowed names to greater lengths than Los Angeles, starting with the Rams (Cleveland). They added the (Trolley) Dodgers from Brooklyn, the Lakers and, more recently, the Raiders from Oakland and the Clippers from San Diego. The only natives in the area are the Angels and the Kings.

In the realm of common sense, where would the Calgary Flames finish? Flames is an unusual name for any team that performs on ice, but in Georgia there was the memory of the burning of Atlanta, as visualized in "Gone With the Wind." Alberta is celebrated for its western hospitality, its oil reserves, a bizarre winter wind known as the chinook and its celebration of the Olympic Games last February.

No team has insinuated its distant past into the present as the Dodgers, starting with that day in 1958 when they staged a night for the wheel-chair-ridden Roy Campanella. Jackie Robinson, Pee Wee Reese, Carl Erskine and other reminders of Brooklyn were brought back periodically.

It was only last year, with the arrival of Al Rosen, that the Giants sought to acknowledge the stars of the Polo Grounds at Candlestick Park. But the Giants don't belong to San Francisco — whatever outpost they find to provide them with a new ballpark. Nor is Oakland the proper setting for the Philadelphia-born and Philadelphia-bred Athletics.

CSI

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cracked Smith's 2-3 offering over the left-field fence with one out in the fourth to make it 4-1 CSI. It was his 10th homer of the season.

"Johnny NesSmith started this season as our third-string catcher," said Walker of the 6-2, 210-pound sophomore from Bakersfield, Calif. "I tried to cut him, but he proved me wrong. For most of this season (because of injuries to Hanks and backup catcher Jesse Torres), he's been our only catcher. He made a major-league throw to third base to get a guy in the third."

That came after Cheek walked Rob Campwell with one out in the fourth and Terry Altrogge legged out an infield fly. Campwell broke for third and Altrogge for second on a double steal attempt, but NesSmith dug out a low breaking pitch to nail Campwell out at third for the second out. Two pitches later, Cheek walked Mike Meadows to put runners on first and second and Ward Beattie, the No. 9 North Idaho batter, doubled to the left-field fence to score Altrogge and Meadows and make the score 4-3 CSI. Had Campwell still been alive, Beattie's hit would have tied the game.

The Cardinals finally did tie it with two out in the sixth when Altrogge hit Cheek's first pitch 380 feet over the left center-field fence to make it a 4-4 game.

It stayed that way until the top of the eighth when Smith walked leadoff batter Satterfield and got him on a fielder's choice that put Shirrer on first. A wild pitch sent Shirrer to second, and Hanks hit a line drive to the

foot of Campwell, the first baseman. It bounced off Campwell's glove, and by the time right-fielder Beattie retrieved it, Shirrer had scored the go-ahead run.

Smith's first pitch to Lance Letnar was a wild one, which brought on NCC Coach Jack Blazheim with the hook. Reliever Jim Berry walked Letnar and hit NesSmith, loading the bases for Jeff Warren, who hit an O-2 pitch over the storiestop's head to drive in Hanks with what would turn out to be the game-winning run.

The Eagles got leadoff batters Rich Hooper and Troy Hynes aboard in the ninth without getting a ball out of the infield, and Satterfield singled sharply to right to drive in Hooper. With two out, Hanks doubled off the left-field fence to drive in Hynes and make it 6-4 CSI.

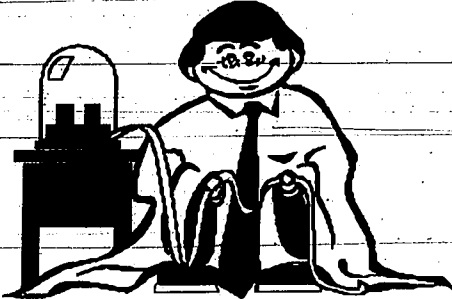
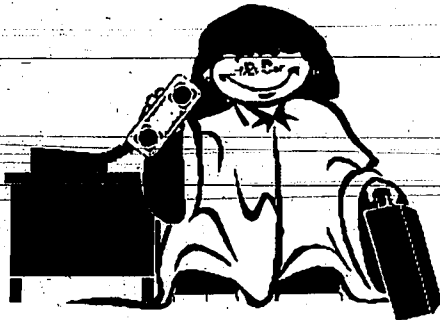
Reliever finished the game 2-for-5 with three RBIs, while Warren was 2-for-4. Altrogge, a left-handed-hitting freshman shortstop, had four of North Idaho's 10 hits.

The victory left CSI at 89-19 for the season, while North Idaho finished at 32-11.

CSI 8, North Idaho 6

North Idaho 6, CSI 8. Infielders: 1-1, 2-1, 3-1, 4-1, 5-1, 6-1, 7-1, 8-1, 9-1. Pitcher: 1-1, 2-1, 3-1, 4-1, 5-1, 6-1, 7-1, 8-1, 9-1. Batter: 1-1, 2-1, 3-1, 4-1, 5-1, 6-1, 7-1, 8-1, 9-1. Fielder: 1-1, 2-1, 3-1, 4-1, 5-1, 6-1, 7-1, 8-1, 9-1.

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