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## Reagan cites promise for future in summit

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan returned home from his Moscow summit to a campaign-style star-spangled welcome Friday, and said his talks with Mikhail Gorbachev would prove "good and promising for the future."

stepping off Air Force One, his remarkable 11,000-mile journey at an end. He claimed progress on human rights, regional conflicts and "tangible progress" toward a new arms control treaty — even though his talks with Gorbachev produced no breakthrough on a new pact. Reagan and his wife Nancy were greeted by Vice President George Bush and his wife Barbara as they stepped off their plane onto a red carpet.

The scene at Andrews Air Force Base was as meticulously orchestrated as any in Reagan's two terms in the White House — a receiving line of dignitaries, several thousand invited guests waving small American flags and a Marine band playing "Ruffles and Flourishes" and the national anthem. "As far as Nancy and I are concerned, there's no place like home," Reagan said, as the audience cheered. The president pronounced himself

and his wife as "weary travelers," and he seemed to lose his place once while reading his prepared remarks. He touched on many of the same themes he raised several hours earlier in a speech in London. There, the president said his summit talks with Gorbachev may have begun dismantling Cold War barriers, but he vowed America will remain wary and strong as it seeks lasting changes in Soviet policies. Assessing his first visit to the

Kremlin before an applauding audience of British admirers, Reagan said he found Gorbachev to be "a serious man seeking serious reform, and believed the superpowers may be entering a new era of history." Although the Soviet leader had expressed disappointment over the lack of major summit achievements, Reagan said in his London speech Friday that there had been "tangible progress" toward treaty agreement for a drastic reduction in stockpiles of strategic nuclear weapons.

"Such a treaty... is, I believe, now within our grasp," he said. He made no such claim in his brief remarks in a hangar at Andrews Air Force Base, but said he and Gorbachev had made "tangible progress" toward a treaty to follow the one eliminating intermediate-range nuclear weapons. As he noted, he and Gorbachev exchanged ratification documents in Moscow for the pact they

## Jobless rate rise a 'quirk'

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The nation's civilian unemployment rate last month climbed to 5.6 percent following a dip in April, the Labor Department reported Friday. Analysts said the increase likely was more the result of a statistical quirk than a sign the economy has slowed abruptly. While the unemployment rate rose from 5.4 percent in April, industry payrolls continued to increase in May, the department said. But taken as a whole, the report contained hints the economy probably will not continue to expand at the inflation-adjusted 4.4 percent rate of the past two quarters. Somewhat slower growth could allay rising inflation fears in financial markets. Those fears have contributed to a sharp rise in interest rates this spring. Friday's report helped the stock and bond markets extend rallies that began a week ago. Interest rates on long-term government bonds have dropped about 0.3 percentage point; the Dow-Jones average of industrial stocks rose 18.85 points to 2,071.3. The unemployment figures, which are based on a survey of American

More at work — B1

households, are sometimes volatile from month to month. For instance, in April, the household survey showed a 610,000 increase in the number of people with jobs. Last month, the number of jobholders fell by 520,000 — leaving 6.3 million persons looking for work and unable to find it. Janet L. Norwood, the department's commissioner of labor statistics, told a congressional hearing that under current circumstances she would put more faith in the payroll figures, which show a continued increase in employment, rather than the household survey. "Prior to seasonal adjustment, the May employment rise was 300,000, very low by historical standards and considerably lower than last year's 1.3 million," Norwood said at a Joint Economic Committee session. "In past years when May employment growth has been relatively weak, substantial expansions in employment generally occurred in June or July." Virtually all of the 210,000 increase

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## Funds for supercollider win approval in House

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House voted overwhelming approval Friday to a Department of Energy spending blueprint that includes \$1.6 billion for the superconducting super collider, a massive high-energy physics project. The super collider, which advocates say could lead to breakthroughs in understanding basic matter, would be authorized \$147 million in fiscal 1989 and \$675 million and \$774 million the following two years. There is no guarantee that the money would flow to the project, which would eventually cost at least \$5.4 billion. Actual spending is controlled by separate appropriations legislation. The House recently approved an appropriations bill limiting super col-

lider spending in fiscal 1989, which begins Oct. 1, to \$100 million. None would be available to begin construction of the project. The Reagan administration requested \$363 million for the project in fiscal 1988, including one for construction. In its votes on both bills, the House has said a decision to build should await the next administration. The bill sent to the Senate on Friday by a 250-27 vote would authorize continued spending on a wide variety of research and development by the Department of Energy, including clean-coal technology and alternative motor fuels. The legislation sets a spending target of \$3.277 billion for fiscal 1989, about \$150 million above the current level and \$25.4 million more than the administration sought.



### Grade check

"Old grade books" was the most popular game reported made were handed out marking the checks her grades at classmates Jason Dickson Friday at Bickel Elementary School as said, of the school year. Christy Barney son looks on.

## State denies pay setup biased against women

The Associated Press

BOISE — The state of Idaho has lashed out at a government secretary who complained to the federal government that Idaho's salary structure was biased against women employees. In a response to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, Deputy Attorney General Jeanne Goodenough said that in the past 11 years since the current salary system was instituted women employees have seen paychecks rise faster

than male state workers. Anita Henna filed the complaint after she was denied a pay raise last summer under a legislative allocation that saw about a third of the classified state workers go without raises. In many cases, the jobs that failed to get pay raises last year were in the lower end of the salary scale, positions Ms. Henna claimed were largely occupied by women. The raises were allotted under the so-called Hay Plan, which classifies jobs based on the level of

know-how, problem-solving and accountability required to perform them. It then sets pay levels based on surveys of salaries in the private sector and other government entities for similar jobs. Claiming the system is widely regarded as "an exemplary means of accomplishing the goal of comparable worth or pay equity," the state's response pointed out that since the Hay Plan was instituted in 1977 salaries for women employees have risen by a greater percentage than those for men.

## Former doctor awaits Jerome hearing



By KEN ARMSTRONG Times-News writer

JEROME — Authorities have brought a former Jerome doctor, convicted seven years ago of sexually abusing teen-age patients, back to Idaho from Ohio. But the length of his stay and whether he will be ushered to the state penitentiary remain questions to be answered by District Judge Phillip Becker, who apparently must decide whether William Donehue has been rehabilitated. Officials are awaiting the arrival of Ohio records before scheduling a sentencing review hearing for Donehue, a former general practitioner whose legal odyssey has taken him from Idaho to Utah to Ohio and now back to Idaho. Donehue, 38, was released two

weeks ago from the Ohio State Correctional Facility in Toledo, where he served seven years on a second battery conviction. In November 1981, the late District Judge Theron Ward sentenced Donehue to concurrent, 10-year prison terms on four sexual crime convictions in Jerome. However, Donehue first had to serve his prison sentence in Ohio, since the crime there occurred before the Idaho crimes. Now, seven years later, Idaho authorities must fight through a tangle of theory legal problems to determine whether Donehue should be imprisoned here. "I think he's been incarcerated long enough," said Greg Fuller, Donehue's attorney. "I hope he doesn't have to serve any time here in Idaho." At least two legal issues are likely

to surface during local proceedings addressing Donehue's fate. The first, according to Jerome County Prosecutor John Horgan, concerns whether Donehue was rehabilitated while in Ohio. In his sentencing order issued Nov. 17, 1981, Ward ruled that the Jerome court would dismiss the charges against Donehue if his Ohio "treatment is successful." Becker could not be reached for comment Friday, but attorneys said Becker would probably have to abide by the late judge's ruling on that and other sentencing issues. "Has (Donehue) met Judge Becker's criteria for getting out? That really is the basic question," Horgan said. "We figure that he has (received rehabilitation in Ohio), but the extent of

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## Seattle airport facility cleared after bomb found

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — An explosive device was found Friday at Seattle-Tacoma International Airport, prompting the evacuation of part of an airport terminal for nearly an hour, airport officials said. Initial reports indicated it was an artillery device that had been placed in a box used to hold bicycles, airport spokeswoman Margie Spellman said. She did not know whether it had been set to explode. The device, found about 9:30 p.m. MDT, was placed on a truck for removal from the terminal where it was found, a satellite of

the airport's main terminal normally used by Northwest Airlines, Japan Air Lines and Scandinavian Airlines System, Ms. Spellman said. The box had been unloaded from Scandinavian Airlines Flight 937 from Copenhagen, Denmark, and was found near an elevator in the satellite terminal, she said. People considered in a danger zone were evacuated as a bomb squad was brought in to deal with the device, Ms. Spellman said. The area was sealed off as a routine unit checked the area. The terminal area was reopened about 4:20 p.m. MDT.

# Donehue

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If and the quality of it are not known," Fuller said. "That's why we're waiting for the information from Ohio."

But a second issue, according to Fuller, addresses whether Donehue should be released regardless of rehabilitation. That possibility derives from Ward's stipulation that time served by Donehue in Ohio be subtracted from his Idaho sentence.

Idaho statutes allow "good conduct" reductions for prison sentences, and for crimes committed before July 1986, provide for the subtraction of 10 days per month for sentences of 10 or more years. If those statutes are held applicable to Donehue's prison time in Ohio, then he might be entitled to a further reduction of between two and three years on his Idaho sentence.

All told, Donehue would then be close to having already served the concurrent, 10-year sentences issued by Ward.

Horgan and Fuller said the future proceedings remain largely a mystery, but both stressed the importance of obtaining the requested documents from the Ohio Department of Corrections. At a May 24 hearing Becker ordered preparation of a presentence report which would largely incorporate those documents.

Horgan said that process could take between four and six weeks.

Jerome officials charged Donehue in 1980 with one count of infamous crime against nature and 11 counts of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor under 16 years of age. Donehue pleaded guilty to four of the counts

and the other eight were dropped.

Between December 1979 and May 1980, Donehue sexually fondled and otherwise molested several teen-age, boy patients in his office.

Donehue at one point raised the defense of not guilty because of mental disease or defect. Ward rejected the argument following a hearing at which two psychiatrists and two psychologists testified about Donehue's mental condition.

In April 1981, Ward delayed sentencing on the charges and committed Donehue to a sexual offender program at the Utah State Mental Facility in Provo. Six months later, however, Donehue was brought back to Idaho and sentenced after a Utah administrator said Donehue was disrupting the program rather than benefiting from it.

# CIA says few able to see papers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Documents sought by Oliver L. North and his three Iran-Contra co-defendants are so secret that only the president and a handful of other federal officials are cleared to see them, the CIA's top lawyer said Friday.

"To my knowledge, very few persons in the United States government other than the president hold the security clearances necessary to review all the documents" sought by the defense, CIA General Counsel Russell J. Bruemmer said in a declaration filed with U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell.

Bruemmer, who vigorously opposed the defense request for the documents, said the information would reveal sources and methods used by the

United States to acquire intelligence and conduct covert operations.

"Even the existence of certain of the information ... cannot even be confirmed or acknowledged ... without causing extreme damage to the national security of the United States," Bruemmer said.

The technical information to be provided by the CIA, the personal collection methods, and cooperative arrangements with foreign intelligence services cannot be compromised without gravely damaging the nation, he said.

Bruemmer said CIA officials cannot recall a request in any previous court case that sought a greater compilation of sensitive information.

Seeking the documents were North, a former National Security Council

staff member; former National Security Council adviser John M. Poindexter; and two businessmen, Ronald Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard V. Secord, and Albert Hakim.

They are charged, in part, with profits from illegally authorized arms sales to Iran to aid the Nicaraguan Contra rebels when such assistance was banned by law.

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# Jobs

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in employment shown by the payroll figures came in service-producing industries. Following very strong growth in April, the number of jobs in manufacturing hardly changed in May. Machinery and fabricated metal industries had small gains.

Construction employment, which had shown large increases over the prior three months, was unchanged last month, the department said.

Meanwhile, the average worker was on the job fewer hours. The length of the average workweek of production and nonsupervisory workers fell two-tenths of an hour to 34.7 hours. In manufacturing it went down one-tenth to 41.1 hours.

With the shorter workweek and virtually no employment increase in manufacturing, the total number of hours worked fell — suggesting that factory output rose relatively weakly in May.

Another indication that the economy is not growing as fast as it was

could be found in the department's figures for the share of industries in which employment rose in May. Just over 56 percent of industries surveyed increased their payrolls last month, and over the past three months 64 percent did so. These were the lowest such shares since early 1987.

Nevertheless, some analysts were not convinced that the pace of the expansion has weakened, among them Donald Straszheim, chief economist for Merrill Lynch. Straszheim said the April and May figures combined told him the economy was still growing at a fast clip.

"There is nothing in this report that will convince people that the economy is slowing appreciably or that inflation and interest rates are not on the rise," he said, adding that he expects the unemployment rate to fall below April's 5.4 percent by year's end.

The unemployment rates for adult women, 4.9 percent, and for teenagers, 15.6 percent, were little changed last month, the department said.

# Reagan

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agreed to last December.

He ticked off several other accomplishments of his five days in Moscow, claiming progress on human rights, regional issues and other concerns, and said, "Peace and freedom are what this trip was about and we saw some real progress in several areas in Moscow."

He added, "The events of this week in Moscow were momentous, not conclusive perhaps but momentous. You know it's occurred to me that time does have a way of sorting things out," he said.

"Much is happening in the Soviet Union," Reagan said. "We hope and pray that the signs of change continue there."

Bush, who spoke briefly, noted that Reagan had raised the touchy issue of human rights in remarks in the Soviet Union, and said, "What's wrong with telling the other guy how you feel? The fact is, you made us proud."

# Today's weather

## A hot day in store for a hot time

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:**  
Partly cloudy today with near record highs of 80 to 85. Winds variable from 5 to 15 mph. Partly cloudy tonight. A slight chance of evening thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 60s. Partly cloudy and cooler Sunday with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs near 80.

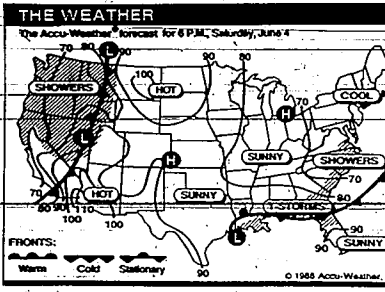
**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:**  
Partly cloudy and warm today. Highs from 80 to 85. Partly cloudy tonight. A slight chance of evening thunderstorms. Lows from 45 to 60. Partly cloudy and cooler Sunday with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs from 70 to 75.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:**  
Utah — Mostly sunny, warm and windy through Sunday. South winds increasing to 20 to 30 mph with some higher gusts this afternoon in the west and across all of Utah Sunday. Lows from 60 to 65. Highs in the 80s and 90s.

**Nevada:** Southwest winds from 30 to 45 mph today. Chance of showers in the west and mostly sunny in the east. Scattered showers and scattered windy tonight and Sunday. Cooling trend. Highs today from mid 70s to mid 80s and highs Sunday from mid 60s to mid 70s. Overnight lows from mid 40s to mid 60s.

**Summary:**  
The National Weather Service in Boise says a strong level low pressure system remains centered off the Pacific Northwest coast Friday of tomorrow.

This system will continue to bring warm desert air into Southern Idaho through Saturday, with some cooling on Sunday.



Temperatures over the Panhandle will remain cool from the cooler air moving into the area behind a frontal system that passed through the area earlier Friday.

Afternoon skies were mostly cloudy over the Panhandle and partly cloudy over the central mountains. There was variable high cloudiness over the southwest and mostly sunny skies prevailed over the southeast.

Afternoon highs across the Panhandle and central mountains were mostly in the 60s and 70s with 80s to low 80s across the south.

The warmest temperatures reported were 82 degrees at Salmon and Mountain Home Air Force Base. Burley, Twin Falls and Pocatello were all close

**National**

City	Max	Min	City	Max	Min
Albuquerque	85	63	Portland, Ore.	62	50
Albany	82	62	Portland, Me.	66	51
Boston	60	49	Rochester, N.Y.	62	48
Chicago	63	49	St. Louis	79	62
Dallas	82	65	Tampa	67	57
Denver	62	49	Washington	64	54
Detroit	79	54			
Houston	83	69			
Indianapolis	73	53			
			Las Vegas	89	69
			Los Angeles	86	72
			Memphis	80	74
			Miami	87	74
			Minneapolis	67	45
			New York	78	64
			New Orleans	85	60
			Oakland	66	51
			Omaha	86	61
			Philadelphia	80	71
			Pittsburgh	66	49
			Portland, Ore.	62	49

**Idaho**

City	Max	Min	City	Max	Min
Albany	67	57	Boise	77	64
Blaine	79	68	Burley	91	50
Boise	82	71	Coeur d'Alene	66	55
Burley	91	50	Idaho Falls	75	62
Coeur d'Alene	66	55	Jerome	81	68
Idaho Falls	75	62	Pocatello	81	68
Jerome	81	68	Rupert	81	68
Pocatello	81	68	Twin Falls	81	68
Rupert	81	68	Waltersburg	75	62
Twin Falls	81	68			

**Twin Falls**

Day	Max	Min	Day	Max	Min
Yesterday	70	59	Friday	77	64
Today's high	91	50	Saturday	81	68
Today's low	62	50	Sunday	81	68
Tomorrow's high	60	49			

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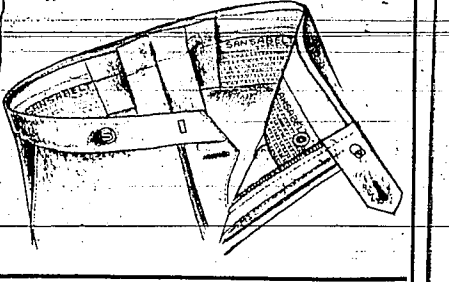
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# State officials support plan to protect Northwest streams

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — State officials have reiterated their support for a regional plan to protect 40,000 miles of Northwest streams from hydropower development as the Northwest Power Planning Council concluded the fourth of its Idaho hearings on the proposal.

"Idaho believes the council's proposed protected areas should complement the planning efforts of the state," Fish and Game Department officials told council representatives Friday. "The council's agreement to immediately consider state plans is a step in that direction."

As in earlier hearings this week in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho Falls and Lewiston, the council proposal was

generally endorsed although some maintained it did not go far enough in protecting fish and wildlife while others said it goes too far.

In Idaho, the plan would affect 12,000 miles of streams. It grew out of efforts to rebuild valuable Northwest fish and wildlife populations, particularly salmon and steelhead trout in the Columbia River Basin.

Under the plan, hydroelectric development would be prohibited along stream reaches where salmon and steelhead or wild non-sea-going, resident fish are present. In areas where non-wild resident fish are present, the council's proposal would limit development to only projects that would not result in a net loss of fish or wild-

life.

State officials, however, expressed some concern that failing to protect fish and wildlife outside the Columbia River Basin will increase pressure on resources within the basin.

"If out-of-basin reaches are not protected and this results in hydro development with significant wildlife and fish losses, there could be increased commercial and sport demand for fish and wildlife resources inside the Columbia River Basin," they said. "This would be particularly true of anadromous fish resources since they are commercially exploited."

The state also suggested protection of wildlife would be enhanced if the council made a distinction between

impoundments and diversion dams.

In Idaho Falls a day earlier, Jerry Jayne of the Idaho Environmental Council called for expansion of protection criteria to include recreational, environmental, geological, scenic and archaeological values.

And Marv Hoyt of the Upper Snake River Chapter of Trout Unlimited said the proposal should include a method to add streams to the protected areas list in the future. He said more streams in Idaho could be managed for resident wild fish and could be candidates later.

Hoyt said claims by Attorney General Jim Jones and others that the protected areas amendment will usurp states' rights "is a smoke-

screen to allow continued development without regard to the effects on anadromous fish."

But former Fall River Electric Co. operative manager Cal Wickham called the council's proposal "an attempt to take the power over Idaho water away from the state of Idaho."

And Idaho Falls City Councilman Paul Hovey condemned the plan, claiming it ignores future energy needs and is another move to outlaw clean, efficient hydropower.

Hovey said it would effectively eliminate his city's ability to become electrically self-sufficient.

## Briefly

### Prosecutor may file charges

МОSCOW (AP) — Latah County Prosecutor Craig W. Mosman said Thursday he hopes to make a decision next week whether charges will be filed in the January death of a Princeton, Idaho, woman.

Mosman said he is reviewing some 200 pages of documents he requested from National Prescription Services of Las Vegas, Nev. Investigators said the mail-order drug company may have provided 70-year-old Iris Hemmelman of Princeton with the wrong prescription, although company officials deny that the company made a mistake in filling the prescription.

An autopsy showed that Hemmelman had "a toxic level" of the drug Coumadin in her blood. Coumadin pills were found in a bottle bearing the company's label for another drug.

Mosman said he planned to meet with Latah Coroner Bruce Ham on Friday. Sometime next week, Mosman said, he intends to decide whether to file charges.

### Cuts will not affect Idaho

BOISE (AP) — Despite major projected cuts in the nation's defense budget, Air Force Undersecretary James McGovern said there are no plans to reduce the service's operations in Idaho.

"There's a misconception about the largesse we've had in defense," McGovern said Friday during a visit to the Idaho Air National Guard base at Gowen Field.

"We have had to cut the defense budget by several hundred billion dollars over the past five years, and we will have to reduce the defense budget for the next five years by a couple of hundred billion more, and not because it's in our national security interests," he said.

McGovern toured Gowen Field and Mountain Home Air Force Base on Friday, accompanied by Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho.

### Couple files suit in Boise

BOISE (AP) — A Franklin County couple has filed a \$1.5 million federal lawsuit against a Utah family they contend bilked them of "exorbitant" fees for access to their own hydroelectric project.

The complaint filed Thursday in U.S. District Court in Boise by Robert N. and Stephanie G. Packrell names Valdo and Ruth Benson and their son, John Benson, of Logan, Utah.

It alleges the Bensons used "fraudulent misrepresentation" to convince the Packrells to sign a licensing agreement in October 1984 granting a right-of-way over the Bensons' Franklin County property to a part of a cogeneration facility on Mink Creek.

According to the lawsuit, the Packrells wanted to develop the hydropower plant mostly on federal land, but with a generating facility and a portion of the penstock on the Bensons' land.

**City improves fire rating**

POCATELLO (AP) — Commercial property owners in Pocatello could be in line for a reduction on fire insurance premiums thanks to an improvement in the city's fire insurance rating, Fire Chief Don Jones says.

Pocatello's rating has been upgraded from 4 to 3 on a 1-10 scale, with 1 the best and 10 the worst. The new classification was released by the Idaho Survey and Rating Bureau, an independent company.

"Obviously, we're pleased with the better rating because it shows our fire department and personnel are doing a good job," Jones said Friday. "The new rating shows we're getting the most bang for each buck we spend improving the fire department and other essential services such as water and communications."

Pocatello's higher ranking is similar to those in Boise, Idaho Falls and Lewiston.

## Judge rules vote tally be delayed to June 7

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A judge says Farmers Insurance Group Inc. must delay the results of a shareholder's vote at least until June 7 on the hostile \$4.5 billion takeover offer by Batus Inc.

Batus sought the delay but Farmer's contends tabulation of the votes is incomplete.

Counting of the proxy vote taken at Farmers' annual meeting on May 20 was continuing, said Charles L. Schultz, senior vice president for finance.

The delay was approved Thursday by U.S. District Judge Howard McKibben in Reno, Nev., who issued a temporary restraining order on May 27 ordering Farmer's not to release the results until Thursday.

He extended his order to June 7 and scheduled a hearing that day to determine if the temporary order

should be made permanent.

The vote centers on a resolution introduced by Louisville, Ky.-based Batus urging Farmers' board to reconsider its opposition to Batus' \$63-a-share offer for stock in Farmers, the nation's third-ranking home and auto insurer and seventh-largest property and casualty insurer.

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# Report claims FBI went too far

WASHINGTON (AP) — An internal FBI report concludes that the bureau's investigation of opponents of Reagan administration policies in Central America was too broad, government sources familiar with the review said Friday.

The report said the anti-terrorism guidelines the bureau used to conduct the probe from 1983 to 1985 allowed the FBI to launch a "despised investigation and that these guidelines should be tightened up, said the sources, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The tenor of one of the recommendations was that "the guidelines need to be made more specific to keep us out of trouble," said one source.

Another source said the report is "highly critical" of some aspects of the FBI's probe of the anti-administration Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador.

It could not be determined whether the report, written by D. Carroll Toohy and Danny Coulson of the FBI's office of inspections, took top bureau officials to task for their handling of the CISPES investigation.

But the tone of the report "is pretty tough, these guys went way out on a limb; some top people at the bureau are saying 'wait a minute, wait a minute,'" said another source familiar with the document.

The report, which is classified, was submitted to FBI Director William Sessions in late May.

Sessions told The Washington Times on Thursday that the review shows there was "sufficient and proper" reason for the bureau to probe CISPES.

The report, however, is highly critical of how the FBI handled in-

former Frank Varelli, whose information supplied much of the basis for the bureau's investigation of CISPES.

The internal report said there was a lack of proper supervision of Varelli and that he received certain information from FBI files that he should not have gotten, according to the sources.

The internal FBI review found no evidence that the bureau was involved in "break-ins" at offices of CISPES and other groups opposing U.S. policy in Central America.

The investigation of CISPES began March 30, 1983, prompted by tips that key members were involved in covertly furnishing funds and material to the FMLN, a leftist group seeking to seize power in El Salvador.

Varelli, a former evangelist from El Salvador, became a paid informer for the FBI's Dallas office in 1981, the same year the bureau began a probe of CISPES for possible violation of the Foreign Agents Registration Act.

That probe was closed after 18 months, but the FBI opened the 1983 probe under much broader authority granted by Justice Department guidelines governing inquiries into international terrorism.

Details of the CISPES investigation became public in February when a New York lawyers group obtained documents showing that FBI agents photographed protesters at peace rallies, recorded license plate numbers and investigated "nuns, union members and college students. The probe involved nearly all of the FBI's field offices.

# Dukakis, Bush skip final campaign trail

The Associated Press

Democrat Michael Dukakis spent Friday at his wife's side as she recovered from a delicate spinal operation. Republican George Bush welcomed President Reagan home from the superpower summit in Moscow, saying, "You made us proud."

Going into the final weekend of the 1988 presidential primary season, only Jesse Jackson was formally campaigning, calling for an end to discrimination against AIDS victims and greater attention to environmental issues.

"We cannot wait to lead our nation away from discrimination and fear-mongering. All leaders must speak out now," Jackson said in a statement in Los Angeles. "The president must take every available step, including an executive order, to stop discrimination now."

Dukakis is favored to best Jackson in Tuesday's balloting in California, Montana, New Jersey and New Mexico and seal his hold on the Democratic presidential nomination.

The Massachusetts governor continued to pick up backing from delegates formerly uncommitted or



**MICHAEL DUKAKIS**  
Stays at his wife's side

pledged to candidates who now have dropped out. With more than 20 switching to his column Friday, he was less than 300 delegates short of the 2,081 he needs to win the nomination in Atlanta in July. Tuesday's primaries have 468 Democratic delegates at stake.

Dukakis canceled his campaign

schedule Thursday to return to Boston after doctors urged immediate surgery for his wife, Kitty. He spent the night at Massachusetts General Hospital and then worked at the hospital awaiting the end of the operation.

"After five hours of surgery to correct a neck problem that doctors feared could lead to paralysis, the prognosis was positive."

"The operation went very well," said Dr. Lawrence Borges. "There were no problems at all."

Doctors removed two herniated discs from her neck and replaced them with bone taken from her hip. She had been experiencing pain and numbness for several weeks and doctors determined both problems were caused by dangerous pressure on her spine caused by the discs.

"I talked to Kitty in the recovery room and she said she wanted an ice cream and a massage," Dukakis said following the surgery. "I'm prepared to provide both."

Bush, the GOP nominee-to-be, returned to Washington from a week of meetings at his Kennebunkport, Maine, summer home to be part of the entourage welcoming President Re-

agan back from Moscow.

"This week, an American president strode the hard ground of Red Square and reminded the world through the sureness of his step and the lifting of his words... what a moving and brave thing freedom is," Bush said in the ceremonies at Andrews Air Force Base. "The fact is, you made us proud."



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# Pentagon a costly bust in fighting drugs, GAO report says

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department, on the verge of being pushed into a larger role in U.S. drug-interdiction efforts, has a dismal record for nabbing drug smugglers, according to a congressional investigative agency.

The Air Force spent \$2.6 million last year and ended up with six drug seizures and 10 arrests using its sophisticated Airborne Warning and Control System (AWACS) surveillance planes. That is about \$433,000 per bust.

In the first quarter of fiscal 1988, the return was only slightly better: two seizures and three arrests for \$678,000 — about \$339,000 a seizure, according to figures compiled by the General Accounting Office for Congress.

The Navy and Coast Guard spent \$40 million in 1987 to capture 20 boats harboring 225,000 pounds of marijuana and 550 pounds of cocaine — or what amounts to \$2 million per seizure. Those cases yielded 110 arrests.

All this led the GAO to rather ambiguous conclusions. "Determining the value of DOD assistance is difficult," declared one headline

in the report.

"Results of increased military interdiction assistance are uncertain," another said.

These statements aside, "there is no agreement among experts that increased federal interdiction efforts, with or without increasing levels of DOD assistance, will significantly reduce the amount of drugs entering the United States," the GAO said in its report.

The GAO study is the latest round in the numbers war surrounding proposals to expand the military's role in the fight against illegal drugs.

Pentagon officials have argued that the costs of full-scale military intervention in the drug war will be astronomical. Some members of Congress who have been pushing for military involvement say the Pentagon is exaggerating potential costs.

"They gave us the \$900 hammer answer," charged Rep. Duncan Hunter, R-Calif., one of three authors of a House amendment to spend \$475 million on drug interdiction, much of it on the military.

A Pentagon report to Congress said a major effort by the military to seal U.S. borders to

drug smugglers would cost \$6.2 billion a year for operations of its planes and ships.

One of Hunter's coauthors said the high costs would not deter his efforts to involve the military.

"Even if it's \$400,000 a bust, that's just a few more kids a day that won't die in Chicago," Rep. Jack Davis, R-Ill., said.

"The same Congress that is talking about giving the military control has denied to the Coast Guard these resources," Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci charged in an interview last week.

## Jury rules sergeant was a spy

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. (AP) — A military jury found a decorated Army sergeant guilty Friday of attempted espionage for passing unclassified documents to an FBI agent who was posing as a Russian spy.

Sgt. Daniel Walter Richardson, 42, was found innocent of a second count of attempted espionage.

He was also found guilty of stealing government property, of the unauthorized sale of government property, and of failure to report an attempt by an unauthorized person to obtain classified information.

After announcing his verdict, the jury of three officers and four enlisted men began deliberating Richardson's sentence.

The Oakland, Calif., native, who served 2½ years in Vietnam and received a commendation for heroism, could face life in prison.

Richardson denied betraying his country but testified that he gave documents to someone he thought was a KGB agent in hopes of impressing his supervisors and winning a promotion.

He was accused of calling the embassy, and when called back by an undercover FBI agent, turning over pages of a military manual and electronic circuitry from the M1 tank.

"It seemed like everything I tried to do right, it got screwed up," the 19-year-veteran testified Thursday. "I felt that I was under so much pressure all the time, I felt like I was going to explode from the inside out."

"I figured that I needed to do something to get everybody off my back," Richardson said.

Defense attorneys have portrayed Richardson as a patriotic war veteran who loved his country and was distraught over the recent death of his son.

Richardson, who was demoted for repeatedly failing to come to work, testified that he wanted to do something "outstanding" to regain his lost stripe and salary.

## Car strikes youngsters, leaves 1 dead

DETROIT (AP) — A car jumped a curb and ran into a large group of children walking home from a middle school Friday, killing one and injuring several others, police and witnesses said.

Ken Smith said he was picking up his son at Rosa Parks Middle School when he saw the accident at 2:30 p.m.

"One of the kids bounced a basketball out in the street," Smith told Detroit radio station WWJ-AM. "A old black Cadillac — I don't know what speed he was going — he hit the ball and went out of control and crashed into a crowd."

Police Sgt. Chris Buck said one student was killed, but he couldn't identify the victim. Hospital spokeswoman Lori Mouton declined to confirm the death, but she said four children were in serious condition.

The 65-year-old driver of the car was in custody, and charges were pending, Buck said.

Principal Raymond Demeulemeester said he did not know the extent of the injuries, but added, "I'm really concerned about one of them, he was bleeding quite badly when they took him away."

The principal said police arrived at the scene about three minutes after the accident occurred.

At least two witnesses said they heard the driver tell police the children had thrown a bottle at his car.

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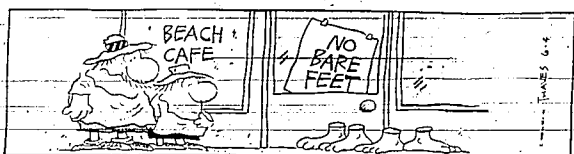
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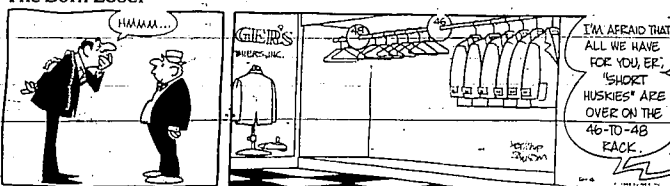
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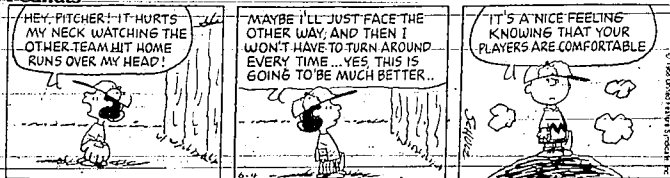
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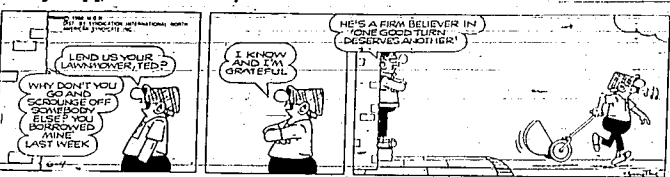
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A Maryland farmer named Thomas Moore in 1793 insulated a cedar tub with rabbit pelts and rigged an ice tray therein -- to keep his butter cool on the long delivery trip to town. That's all I could turn up when I was trying to find out who invented the picnic cooler.

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In response to a client's request, am trying to find a country that doesn't turn some local vegetation into liquor. No luck so far. Wait, Vatican City maybe. It imports.

**Q. What was the first motion picture documentary?**  
A. Had to be a film made by John Grierson about the British herring fleet. At least, it's he who credited with coining the word "documentary."

**Q. In Monopoly, two of the three places you're most likely to land are Illinois Avenue and B&O Railroad. What's the third?**  
A. Go.

**Q. Where in the Bible does it name**

Nouth's wife?  
A. It doesn't. But one Jewish tradition says her name was Naamah.

**BLOOD TYPE**

Do you know your blood type? Says here "people with the common "O" blood type are less likely to get colds than people with the "A" and "AB" types.

**Q. How can I get a ring off my finger?**  
A. Put your hand in ice water for awhile, then try.

A radio man says the trick is to say the following not just once but twice: "The clothes moth's mouth closed."

## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** You may feel a bit frustrated by the inability to get your ideas across to others, but don't lose your temper. This is a good time to renew relationships with friends and relatives you haven't seen for some time.

**TAURUS (April 20 to May 20):** Don't pass off an duty which is rightfully yours on an associate, or you will greatly regret it. A superior can help your financial situation.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** Com-

plete any work you have committed yourself to early today, then you will have time for recreation. Listen to your mate's suggestions.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** Don't neglect important business matters in order to have some fun. This evening would be best spent with your mate at home.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21):** Avoid becoming involved in an argument between your mate and a good friend. Don't stay out too late tonight, as you need more rest.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22):** This morning is a good time to take care of the little chores you have been putting off all week. Do a favor for a supe-

rior who is in a jam.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22):** Show more affection for your mate than usual, but don't take on any extra financial burdens. Make plans for entertainment during the week.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21):** If a condition at home is upsetting you, work it out rationally instead of taking your temper. Be cautious about who you invite to your home.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21):** If you have to make some changes in your budget, you may need advice from an expert. Don't take any risks while driving.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20):** Don't reveal any important financial matters to a person you don't know

very well. Try to make your daily routine more efficient.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19):** Be sure you don't do anything which could upset a superior and cause you big trouble. Go out for some fun with friends tonight.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20):** Your intuition is not very good this morning, so don't rely on it when making important decisions. Put more trust in your mate's abilities.

**If Your Child Is Born Today:** He or she may seem to be a bit slow in solving problems while young, but is actually very bright and has a methodical way of reaching decisions. Be sure to give your progeny as fine an education as possible, and he or she could become very successful.

# Woman in school shootings was taking experimental drug

CHICAGO (AP) — A woman who killed an 8-year-old boy and wounded six other people in a shooting spree had been taking an experimental psychiatric drug which can cause suicidal depression, officials said.

Laurie Dann, who committed suicide while surrounded by police, obtained clomipramine, also known as Anafranil, from a Canadian pharmacy using a Chicago psychiatrist's prescription, Winnetka Police Lt. Joe Summer said Thursday.

The drug, designed to control certain behavior problems, is not approved for sale in this country.

Blood tests taken in an autopsy on Ms. Dann showed traces of the drug.

High doses of Anafranil can cause suicidal depression in some patients, said Dr. Robert DeVito, a psychiatrist at Loyola University Medical Center in suburban Maywood.

However, DeVito said that he didn't think the drug caused Ms. Dann's behavior. "It is not a homicidal drug by any means," he said.

On May 20, Ms. Dann walked into the Hubbard Woods Elementary School in Winnetka, shot a boy in the bathroom and then entered a second-grade classroom and shot five other youngsters.

She fled the school and entered a nearby home, where she shot a 20-year-old man who tried to seize the gun. Later, as police surrounded the house in the upper-class Chicago suburb, Ms. Dann shot herself to death.

Ms. Dann, 30, was seeing Dr. John Griest, a psychiatrist in Madison, Wis., where she once lived. He is authorized to dispense Anafranil, but police said he only prescribed lithium carbonate, a drug commonly used for treatment of manic-depressive disorders.

Griest cannot comment on Ms. Dann's case due to doctor-patient confidentiality, said Lauren Cnare, a spokesman at the Madison clinic. "We are involved in clinical trials of Anafranil," Ms. Cnare said.

Winnetka police apparently know the psychiatrist who supplied Ms. Dann with Anafranil, but have not yet interviewed him, the Chicago Tribune reported today.

Officials at the Illinois Department of Professional Regulation also were

investigating how she got the drug, spokesman Steve Waters said.

Ciba-Geigy Corp., which makes Anafranil, has been selling the drug outside the United States for the treatment of people suffering from "obsessive-compulsive disorders,"

company spokeswoman Gloria Marini said.

The drug also is used to check "repetitive thoughts of random violence," she said.

Ms. Dann exhibited various symptoms of the disorder. Residents of an

apartment complex in Madison where she once lived said she often rode the elevator for hours.

Tests of the drug are being conducted in the United States with government approval on 1,300 adult patients at 21 sites around the country.

## Smoking ban begins in tobacco sales area

OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP) — At least two of the five city directors in this tobacco market center are reconsidering their support of a smoking ban following objections from a local tobacco company.

A policy banning smoking in the main lobby of City Hall, City Commission chambers, the city bus station and a handful of other places took effect Wednesday over protests from Pinkerton Tobacco Co., Daviess County's largest industrial employer.

Owensboro is a major tobacco sales center for western Kentucky burley. The Daviess County Farm Bureau estimates that area tobacco sales topped \$25 million last year.

Pinkerton, in a letter dated May 20, notified Mayor David Adkisson that it will reconsider plans to expand in the county because of the ban.

"If, as it appears, your recent enactment of a ban on our products is indicative of this community's attitude toward the tobacco industry, our company and our products, then the time has come for us to begin rethinking our plans for the future," Luther Pittman, executive vice president of Pinkerton, wrote.

Pinkerton, which employs 504 people at its Daviess County plant, is the nation's leading manufacturer of loose leaf and plug chewing tobacco, Pittman said. The company also makes smoking tobacco products.

Pittman said his letter does not mean the company is planning to pull out of Daviess County.

But Pinkerton is in the process of acquiring smoking tobacco brands from The American Tobacco Company in Richmond, Va., he said, and had planned to move manufacturing and distribution operations linked to such an acquisition to Owensboro.

Adkisson said he did not consider Pittman's letter a threat by the company to leave town. The smoking ban passed unanimously, and Adkisson said he still supports it.

But Commissioner Jack Ross, who voted with the three other commissioners and the mayor to approve the policy, said Thursday the board overreacted.

And Commissioner Waymond Morris, principal of Daviess County High School, said he "probably will vote to rescind" the policy.

He said the policy "is doing something we didn't intend to do," namely, offending tobacco interests.

Another commissioner, Alan Braden, said he is still weighing the policy's benefits against its effects on tobacco interests.

Adkisson said that in the past Pinkerton has produced mostly smokeless tobacco, and he didn't think about the company being adversely affected.

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**World**

# Soviet dissident appeals for release of political prisoners

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Nobel Peace prize laureate and human-rights advocate Andrei Sakharov Friday again appealed to the Moscow leadership to release all prisoners of conscience.

Sakharov, a physicist, was speaking at a news conference held just two days after the fourth summit between Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and U.S. President Ronald Reagan ended here.

Soviet authorities permitted Sakharov to use the premises of the Moscow international press center to address newsmen for the first time since he was allowed to return to Moscow in 1986 from internal exile in Gorki, where he had been banished for years.

At least some 20 people were still in jail for political reasons while an unknown number were imprisoned for their religious beliefs, Sakharov said. He said he hoped there would soon be no prisoners of conscience left in the Soviet Union.

Soviet dissident biologist Sergei Kovalov was refused permission to start a "new job" that had been prom-



**ANDREI SAKHAROV**  
Speaks to reporters

ised to him, after he accepted an invitation to a reception by Reagan here during the summit, Sakharov said.

Sakharov also said the Soviet media's reports on Reagan's meeting with the dissidents had been defamatory. This was an example for actions used "in the old days," he said in reference to Gorbachev's glasnost (openness) policy.

Sakharov, who had also been invited by Reagan, demanded that Sovi-

ets be granted the right to travel abroad and to leave the country if they wish.

Asked by reporters why he had been allowed to use the Moscow press center, Sakharov said he had not changed his political stance in return for permission by the Foreign Ministry to use the center. His home would have been too small to talk to all the journalists.

Sakharov's wife, Yelena Bonner, dismissed the questions on this subject as "mean," saying "Nobody, neither in Gorki nor here, nor in the United States will be able to buy Sakharov."

Sakharov said his presence at the ministry's press center showed "a change in the position of my country, not a change in my views."

On the policy of perestroika (restructuring), he said there was still "passive and sometimes active resistance" against it but he was convinced that eventually perestroika would win.

The official Soviet news agency Tass also carried a report on the news conference but did not mention any of his criticism.

## Gestapo chief, 74, loses court appeal

PARIS (AP) — Klaus Barbie, the Gestapo chief sentenced to life in prison for the deportation of French Jews during World War II, today lost an appeal of his conviction of crimes against humanity.

Barbie, 74, known as the "Butcher of Lyon," was convicted July 4, 1987, in the southeastern city of Lyon. He was sentenced to life imprisonment, the maximum possible sentence.

Defense attorneys had presented 14 separate arguments in their appeal, but all were rejected by the Criminal Chamber of the Appeals Court, France's highest court.

Barbie was found guilty of the roundup and deportation of French Jews — including 44 children — to concentration camps in Germany. He was responsible for deporting the last convoy of 600 people to leave Lyon in August 1944.

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## Magic Valley employment rate shows increase

By The Times-News and Associated Press

**TWIN FALLS** - The employment picture in the Magic Valley is improved from a year ago. The size of the labor force has increased and the unemployment rate has declined.

In May 1987, the adjusted unemployment rate was 5.6 percent. This May, it was 5.0 percent, and there were 560 more workers, according to Lon McDonald, statistics analyst at the Twin Falls Job Service.

The unemployment figures, which include Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties, indicate the economy has stabilized over the last few months. In March the unemployment rate was 5.0 percent. In

April it was 5.1 percent and in May it was 5.0 percent.

Employment gains were made in May in construction, retail trade, service and agriculture, McDonald said.

He also said that part-time employment has doubled between 1976 and 1986, with the most dramatic increase coming in the last three years.

In the Magic Valley in May the labor force was 35,050 people, with 33,410 employed and 1,640 unemployed.

The state's economy as a whole continued showing its strength last month as seasonally adjusted unemployment stood at 4.8 percent, the lowest level of the 1980s, the Department of Employment reported.

Fueled by a construction boom and a

surge in timber and mining, the total number of Idahoans out of work in May fell by more than 1,000 to hit 20,600, also the lowest level since November 1979.

Employment gains were evident in agriculture, construction, retail trade, services and federal government, department spokesman Bob Cooper said.

The 0.7 percent drop in the jobless rate from May 1987 marked the 17th straight month that the current unemployment rate has run below year earlier levels. It stood at 5 percent in April, and only another time was it under 5 percent in this decade - last September when it slipped to 4.9 percent.

The improvement, coupled with only a slight erosion in total employment from April to May, underscored the revised pro-

jections of government economists for a multimillion-dollar state revenue surplus when the budget year ends June 30. Andrus administration analysts put the surplus at at least several million dollars while some analysts outside the administration speculate it could run \$10 million or more.

The preliminary figures for Idaho ran counter to those for the nation as a whole. Across the country, unemployment rose two notches from April to May to 5.6 percent, as over 500,000 fewer people were working. It was only the second monthly hike in the national jobless rate in 20 months.

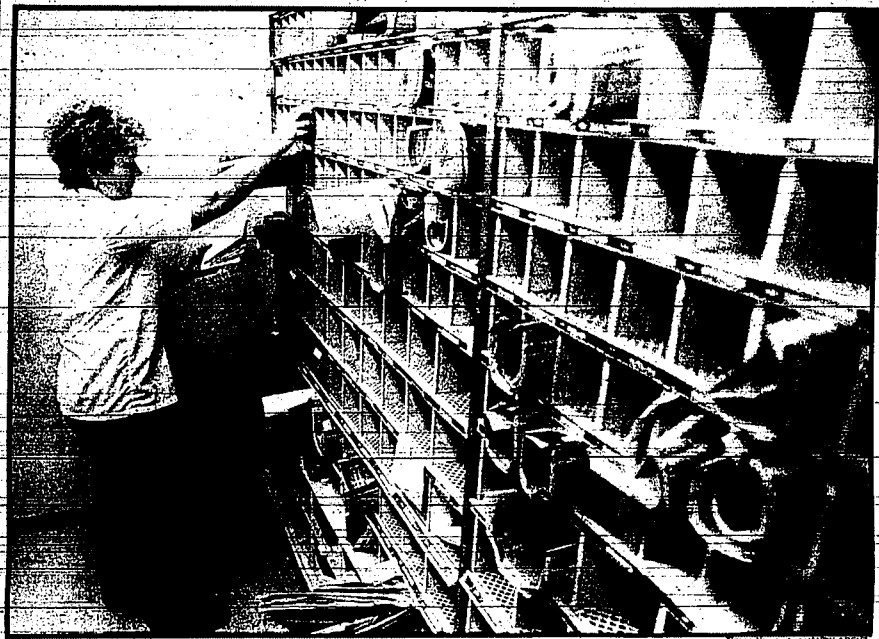
Total employment in Idaho last month was 409,800, down just 600 jobs from April, and only the second time this year the

number of Idahoans on the job fell below 410,000. Total employment in 1988 so far has averaged over 410,000 a month.

Based on regional jobless statistics, it also appeared that the brighter employment picture in May was concentrated on more rural areas of the state for the first time in many months. Preliminary jobless rates in the five urban areas checked by the state were either unchanged or up from April while the rate in the Magic Valley was down a notch.

The Idaho Falls area was the only one to show a decrease in unemployment from a year ago. Department analysts said that was due generally to limited summer job prospects for students and the continued, depressed market for farm commodities.

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Hansen Postmaster Carolyn Isenhart sorts mail into boxes in the 60-year-old post office on Hansen's Main Street

## Hansen, Richfield to get post offices

The Times-News

**HANSEN** - Despite a freeze on Postal Service building projects, Hansen and Richfield will both be getting new post offices.

In Hansen, area residents have been going to a small brick building on the corner of North Main to buy stamps and pick up their mail for 60 years. But with only two post office boxes attached, the Postal Service is looking for larger quarters.

"It's too small. There's no room for expansion," says regional spokeswoman Beverly

Burge.

The building originally used as a bank, was remodeled in 1967, Burge says. But a decade later, with a new trailer park and housing development in the town, the building was at capacity.

The Postal Service is accepting offers for a site for a new post office, says Postmaster Carolyn Isenhart.

Although a federal freeze on building has stopped planned post offices in Jerome and Hailey, the Hansen and Richfield facilities are teased. The Postal Service has already ar-

ranged to lease a larger building in Richfield and is seeking one in Hansen.

"We are being required to make a financial contribution to help lessen the federal deficit," says Isenhart. "We think that is a good idea, although we were dismayed that we were also mandated exactly where the cuts would come from. One of the areas we have to drastically cut is capital expense, which includes money for buildings the Postal Service owns. Leased facilities are not affected by the cuts, so luckily Hansen will get its new building as

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## Christiansen plans to appeal sentence

By CRAIG LINCOLN Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - A local construction contractor sentenced to a five-to-15-year prison sentence on drug possession charges says the sentence is harsh and overbarring.

Kirk Christiansen, 39, has retained Boise lawyer Stewart A. Morris to appeal his prison sentence and a judge's decision to admit drugs and other evidence into trial despite police actions the judge called illegal.

Fifth District Judge Daniel

Meehl, who decided to admit the evidence and sentence Christiansen, has disqualified himself from the case. He said on party-to-the case communicated with him improperly, but didn't name the party.

Fifth District Judge J. William Hart, from Minidoka County, has been assigned to the case.

Christiansen pleaded guilty to two drug charges last December after he reached a plea bargain agreement with prosecutors.

The charges stem from an Aug. 1987 arrest.

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## Tews expands lead with absentee vote

By JANENE BUCKWAY Times-News correspondent

**SHOSHONE** - The final absentee ballots cast in the Lincoln County primary race only confirmed the win of challenger Richard "Rusty" Tews.

He unseated 24-year veteran Carroll Williams for the Republican nomination to the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners in District 1 by five votes.

When the votes were counted for the May 24 Primary, Tews was ahead by three votes with a 325-322 tally.

However, the results were not final until after a count of absentee ballots and a vote canvass by the board of commissioners Friday.

Lincoln County Clerk Dnnn Sturgson said last week there were six absentee ballots still out. Two of those ballots were cast by the Friday deadline and both were cast for Tews, bringing his winning vote total to 327 for a five-vote margin of victory.

Williams said after the vote canvass Friday that he will not contest the election results or ask for a recount.

"A three-vote margin two years ago between incumbent Democratic Commissioner Everett "Buck" Ward and his District 3 Republican challenger Larry "Rusty" Gillette remains in a recount requested by Gillette. The recount showed a two-vote error in favor of Gillette, giving the win to Ward by a single vote.

In the primary balloting this year, Tews and Williams split their votes, with Tews winning 39 votes and Williams 38. The incumbent carried one Shoshone city precinct, but the challenger took the other city precinct.

The District precinct went to Williams, who also garnered 6 of the 10 Kinama votes. But it was Richfield that turned the election in Tews' favor, voting 86 to 57 for the newcomer.

A lawsuit filed against the state in federal district court earlier this year resulted in a consent decree, ordering counties to allow until 5 p.m. June 4 for absentee ballots to reach county clerks.

Tews, who has served six years on the Shoshone School Board, including two terms as chairman, will now face his cousin, Democratic candidate Clarence Tews in the November general election.

## Bliss names city council replacement

By TERRELL WILLIAMS Times-News writer

**BLISS** - Charlene Thompson has been selected as a new City Council member in Bliss.

She will replace Fern Cennarusa, who is unable to continue because of health problems.

Mayor Holland Zollinger appointed Thompson at the council meeting Wednesday, and the council meeting Wednesday, and the council meeting Wednesday.

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## Western Days reaches its peak

**TWIN FALLS** - Dig out your old cowboy hat and boots - Twin Falls Western Days explodes today into a full-blown celebration.

Coffee is brewing and pancakes are flipping at three breakfasts in town. The Twin Falls Mountain Lodge will be serving breakfast at Falls and Blue Lakes from 8 to 11 a.m., Boy Scout Troop 66 will serve in City Park from 7 to 11 a.m. and the Campfire Girls will serve at Blue Lakes Mall from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

Don't miss the Donkey Drop in Bruin Stadium at 10 a.m.

The Western Days Parade will wind its way from CSI to Sears parking lot from noon to 1:30 p.m. The parade will travel east on Falls to Blue Lakes Boulevard North, then turn southwest on Shoshone Street. The parade will detour for two blocks down

Second Avenue East, crossing to Main Avenue at Third Street East to travel the length of downtown to the Sears parking lot.

Expect floats, antique cars, horses and bands.

After the parade, watch the Western Shoot Out on Main Avenue, and then head for City Park. City-Days, with games, competitions, and a free watermelon feed, lasts from 1:30 to 6 p.m.

Chili Cook-off entries will be ready for public sampling at 2:30 p.m.

Cheer, stomp and holler for your favorite team in the Shiriner's East-West All Star Football Game at 4:30 p.m. in Bruin Stadium.

A street dance, behind the old Ponny's building on Main Avenue, will top off the day. Kick up your heels from 8 p.m. to midnight to the music of Sid Vanderpool.

## Campaign to boost public television signal begins

By ADRIENNE TOOMEY Times-News writer

**RUPPER** - Public television fans in the Mini-Cassia area are working to raise \$22,300 to clean up fuzzy reception.

The supporters of Postale's public television station, calling themselves Friends of KISU, kicked off a fundraising campaign Thursday to purchase a new translator.

"We want to construct this intermediary translator so we can avoid signal interference," said KISU Station Manager Bill Mitchell. "Channel 11 unintentionally weakens our signal because their transmitter is closer than ours."

The new translator would be built at

Malta. It would boost the quality of KISU's signal as it travels from the Idaho Falls transmitter to the current Albion Ridge translator.

"The reception we get now in this area is, unfortunately, very poor," said Mark Ingram, Friends of KISU area coordinator. "It's usually snowy and waxy, and area viewers miss some high quality programming. That will all change once the new translator is built."

In addition to providing clear KISU reception, construction of a Malta translator may convince Cable Telecommunications Inc., the local cable company, to include KISU in its programming.

"We have preliminary commitments that if we enhance our signal, cable may

bring us on," said Ingram.

Dawn Hatch, manager of Cable Telecommunications Inc., could not be reached for comment Friday.

Area cable subscribers currently have access to KUBD, Salt Lake's public television station. However, this station does not carry programs produced in Idaho, such as Idaho Reports and Outdoor Idaho.

"We are left with a real void by only having exposure to Utah programming," said Burley Chamber of Commerce President Teresa McKeister. "We miss vital issues when we don't have access to a program like Idaho Reports which tells us what's going on in our state Legislature. KISU will use its own manpower to

construct the Malta translator. The state of Idaho is legally obligated to finance the translator's operating and maintenance expenses, therefore fundraising will be targeted at covering the cost of building materials.

Friends of KISU hopes to raise the necessary \$22,300 by the end of September.

"I'm not saying it will be easy to raise the money, but I'm confident we'll be able to meet our target date," said Ingram.

At tonight's event, we've had commitments for over \$1,500. There is a lot of support in the area for this project."

Almost 30 people came to Thursday's fundraiser. According to KISU Station Manager Bill Mitchell, several people who were unable to attend the event

called the station to offer their support.

Once the funds are raised, KISU must wait for Federal Communication Commission approval before beginning construction at Malta.

"We don't anticipate any problems in getting a permit," said Mitchell. "Hopefully, approval will come through in October. If everything goes according to plan, we'll be able to get the translator up this winter."

Anyone interested in making a tax deductible donation should send checks payable to Friends of KISU to P.O. Box 304 Rupert, Idaho 83450.



Ray Smith to be ordained

BUHL — Ray Dean Smith, son of Ralph and Betty Smith of Buhl, will be ordained at Buhl First Christian Church Sunday at 3 p.m. A reception will be held in the Fellowship Hall after the service.

Christian College, graduating in 1961 with a B.A. in 1964, he entered Phillips Graduate Seminary in Bend, Oreg. He became the student pastor of Covington Christian Church, where he still pastors.

Briefly

Scientology loses status

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court has rejected an appeal against back taxes and penalties by the Church of Scientology, leaving in place the 1967 revocation of its tax exemption.

Nancy's astrology suspect

NEW YORK (AP) — Concerning Nancy Reagan's reported consulting of an astrologer, the Rev. Richard J. Neuhaus, a noted Lutheran scholar observed:

Church rips violent porn

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The United Methodist Church says sexually violent pornography should be legally defined as "obscene," removing it from protection of the First Amendment guarantees of freedom of speech.

Cantors may be either sex

NEW YORK (AP) — Conservative Judaism's placement division for cantors has reaffirmed its commitment to finding positions for cantors regardless of their sex.



Enoch and Rebekah to perform in concert Sunday

Duo offers concert

TWIN FALLS — Enoch and Rebekah will perform in concert Sunday at 8 p.m. at First Assembly of God Church, 189 N. Locust.

School suspends child preacher on last day

MARION, N.C. (AP) — A 5-year-old boy returns today and resumes studying music in the United States at the age of 16. An accomplished pianist, he combines a unique keyboard style with rich background orchestrations.

The boy's brother, Duffey, 11, whose own suspension ran through today, stood outside the school gate, joining Matthew in his preaching.

Church news

KIMBERLY — Anthony Harper, recording artist from Boise, will present a concert of gospel music at 4 p.m. Sunday in Kimberly City Park.

TWIN FALLS — Drive-In Church services will begin at the Motor-Vu Drive-In Theater Sunday at 8 a.m. Dr. John Pariah Jr. of First Christian Church, Twin Falls, will speak at the service.

Sponsored by the First Christian Church of Twin Falls, the non-denominational services have been provided for 31 years. Ministers from the Magic Valley cooperate in the community project by providing the message for the 45-minute services which are designed for persons to attend and worship in their car.

The public is invited to attend the services which will continue each week through September 4.

KIMBERLY — Vacation Bible School will be held Monday through Friday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at Redeemer Lutheran Church. For information or registration, call Pam Eilers, 423-5079.

TWIN FALLS — The Airport Road Free Will Baptist Church will conduct their annual Vacation Bible School Monday-Friday from 7-9:15 p.m. The theme for the program is "Champions for Jesus" and centers on the theme of the Olympics to be held later this summer. Activities will include music and crafts for the entire family. For information, call Pastor O'Donnell, 734-7149.

TWIN FALLS — Vacation Bible School for children preschool through 6th grade will be held Monday-Friday from 9-11:30 a.m. at Magic Valley Baptist Fellowship, Washington and Filter Sts. in Twin Falls. A special family night service will be held at 7 p.m. Friday.

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Church of the Nazarene will hold their annual Vacation Bible School for children ages two through 6th grade on Monday through Friday from 9-11:30 a.m. Activities will include games, singing, contests and prizes. Transportation is available; call 423-6357 or 423-6290 for information.

FILER — Jerro Dan Tews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tews of Filer, has been called to serve two years in the Baranquilla, Colombia mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. A 1967 graduate of Filer High School, he attended Brigham Young University for one year.

Tews will speak at the Sacramento meeting June 12 at 12:50 p.m. in the Filer LDS State Center. The public is invited to attend. He will leave for the Missionary Training Center, Provo, Utah, on June 15.

Church services

ASSEMBLY OF GOD BUHL — Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m. at Calvary Assembly of God. Rev. Duane Anderson will speak at 10:50 a.m. and 7 p.m.

BUHL — Sunday school for all ages will begin at 10 a.m. at Faith Assembly of God. Services are held at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Prayer and Bible study will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school for all ages will begin at 9:45 a.m. at First Assembly of God. Rev. Homer Walby will speak at the 10:50 a.m. service. Children's church will be held at 10:50 a.m. Prayer times will be held at 8:30 p.m. "Enoch and Rebekah" will be performed in concert at 8 p.m.

On Wednesday, His-Love Feasting Bible study will be held at 9:30 p.m.; birthday newcomer no-host luncheon for ladies will be held at noon at the Prime Cut and family night activities will begin at 7 p.m.

BUHL — Sunday school for all ages will begin at 9:30 a.m. Coffee hour will be held at 10:30 a.m. Services are held at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Junior high youth meet at 6:45 p.m. and senior high youth meet at 7 p.m.

JEROME — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. at Bible Baptist. Services are held at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Prayer meeting will begin at 6 p.m.

7:30 p.m. at Fred Wansner's home.

CHURCH OF CHRIST BUHL — Bible classes will be held at 10 a.m. Services are held at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Bible classes will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST TWIN FALLS — The lesson sermon will be "God the Only Cause and Creator." Sunday school and church will begin at 11 a.m. The service on Wednesday will be held at 8 p.m.

DRIVE-IN CHURCH TWIN FALLS — Dr. John Pariah Jr. of First Christian Church will speak on "Where is Your God?" at the 8 a.m. service at the Motor-Vu Drive-In Theater, Eastland Drive. The 45-minute service is open to local residents and travelers.

EPISCOPAL BUHL — Rev. Jim Watkinson will lead the communion service at 9 a.m. at Holy Trinity Episcopal church at 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. Matins are held Tuesday through Friday at 8 a.m.

BURLEY — Church school will be held at 11:15 a.m. at St. James Episcopal. Eucharist will be celebrated by the Rev. C.A. Curley at 11:15 a.m.

GLENN'S FERRY — Fr. Roy Ziemann will lead the service of Holy Eucharist at 9 a.m. at Grace Episcopal.

GOODING — Den. Jim Watkinson will lead the communion service at 11:15 a.m. at Trinity Episcopal church at 11:15 a.m. Eucharist will be celebrated Tuesday at noon.

JEROME — Morning Prayer will be held at 11 a.m. at Christ Episcopal. Eucharist will be celebrated at noon Thursday.

MOUNTAIN HOME — Fr. Roy Ziemann will lead the service of Holy Eucharist at 11:15 a.m. at St. James Episcopal.

MORNING PRAYER will be held at 7 a.m. Wednesday. SHOSHONE — Morning Prayer will be held at 9 a.m. at Christ Episcopal. Eucharist will be celebrated at 7 a.m. Wednesday.

TWIN FALLS — Rev. Fred Elwood will lead Holy Eucharist at 8 and 10 a.m. at Ascension Episcopal. The Thrift Shop will open at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

On Wednesday, Holy Eucharist will be at 7 a.m. The Thrift Shop will open at 10 a.m. and the Country Store Workshop will be held at noon.

FREE METHODIST WEINDEL — Sunday school will be held at 9:30 a.m. Pastor-Member will speak on "Principles of Faith." The evening service will begin at 7 p.m.

at 10 a.m. Services are held at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. at Bethel Temple. Prayer is held at 6 p.m. Monday-Friday at the church.

On Tuesday, ladies' prayer meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. and Bible study will be held at 10:30 a.m. Home Bible fellowships will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. For information, call 734-3554.

PSYCHERIAN BUHL — Ken-Hafstrom will speak on "Who is My Neighbor?" at 10 a.m. On Wednesday, a devotional service will be held at 7:15 a.m.

HAZZELTON — Pastor Vilardo will speak on "Good and Evil" at 10:30 a.m. at Valley Presbyterian. An outdoor picnic service will be held at 2 p.m. at Diamondfield Jacks in the South Hills. A potluck picnic will be held after the service.

HOLLISTER — Sunday school will be held at 10 a.m. Rev. Van Neel will speak on "Come God" at 11 a.m.

JEROME — Dr. Michael Bullard will speak at 10:30 a.m. The junior and senior high youth will meet at 7 p.m. in the Fireside Room. The women's Bible study group will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Fireside Room.

The junior and senior high youth will go to the Legion on Wednesday; leave from the church at 5:30 a.m. A Rummage Plus Sale will be held Thursday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall.

MENNONITE FILER — Sunday school will be held at 9 a.m. Pastor Roger Robbins will speak on "Relationships." At 11 a.m. "The Friday, But Sunday's Coming," a video by Anthony Campolo will be presented at 7 p.m. Prayer fellowship will be held at 6:30 a.m. On Wednesday, church Bible study will be held at 7:30 p.m.

MISSIONARY FILER — Sunday school will be held at 9 a.m. Floyd Miller of the Gidwona will share and Pastor Jim Sommer will speak on "The Assurance of Faith" at 10:30 a.m. The 10:15 a.m. service. Prayer will be held at 4:45 p.m. Donnas DeShields will teach at 6 p.m.

On Wednesday, men's Bible study will be held at 6:30 a.m. Ladies Bible study will be held at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

NAZARENE KIMBERLY — Sunday school for all ages will be held at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Sherman will speak on "The Assurance of Faith" at 10:40 a.m. The congregation will participate in the Anthony Harper concert at 8 p.m. after the service, with an ice cream social after the service.

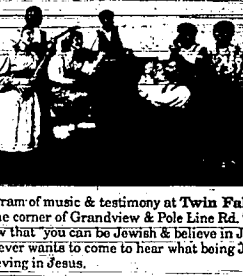
Vacation Bible School for children ages 2 through sixth grade will be held from 9-11:30 a.m. Monday-Friday. Transportation is available by calling 423-6357. Bible study and prayer will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

The church growth home prayer meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at the parishage. Vacation Bible School for kindergarten through sixth grade children will be held Monday-Friday from 9-11:30 a.m. A program will be presented at 7 p.m. on Friday.

The men's service (relationship workshop) will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday. TWIN FALLS — Sunday school for all ages will begin at 9:30 a.m. Rev. Ray Deane will speak on "The Wisdom of God." at 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. and on "We Are Better Than We Think" at 7 p.m. on Thursday.

The men's fellowship will meet at Travis Jacobson's home, 213 Taylor, on Tuesday at 6:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. On Wednesday, Bible study, men and adult education and King's Kids program for children ages five through 6th grade will be held at 7 p.m.

The Jews for Jesus a traveling evangelistic team called "The Liberated Walling Wall" will be coming to Twin Falls, Saturday, June 11th at 7:00 P.M. They will be presenting a program of music & testimony at Twin Falls Reformed Church at the corner of Grandview & Pole Line Rd. Their goal is to let people know that you can be Jewish & believe in Jesus and they're inviting whoever wants to come to hear what being Jewish has to do with believing in Jesus.





# Mormons battle racial stigma ten years after ban is lifted

**EDITOR'S NOTE** - In the 10 years since the Mormon Church began admitting blacks to its priesthood, the faith's missionaries have achieved remarkable success in Africa and elsewhere abroad. But at home they labor to dispel the bitter legacy of 130 years of racial exclusion.

By MICHAEL WHITE and VERN ANDERSON  
Associated Press Writers

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** - Mormon elder Joseph Freeman today guides his white brethren through sacred temple rituals that just a decade ago were denied him because of his black skin.

"I think I have been greatly blessed. I feel my life has been very much fulfilled," said Freeman, who twice monthly performs rites in the church's Denver Temple that require priesthood membership.

"I may never be a rich man, but I don't care to be. The riches I have are to have a good family, to teach my children the gospel," he said.

The ban ended on June 9, 1978, when the late church President Spencer W. Kimball announced he had received a revelation from God opening the priesthood, held by all worthy Mormon males over age 11, to black members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

But despite its startling success among blacks since then, particularly in Africa and Brazil, the church still labors at home to overcome the ban's legacy: a lingering perception that Mormonism is a "white man's religion."

The church numbers 8,500 members in Nigeria and 5,000 in Ghana, and is growing at a rate of about 2,000 converts per year in each country. New missions have been opened recently in Zaire, Zimbabwe and Sierra Leone.

In predominantly black Haiti, the church reaps more than 70 converts per month.

Mormon officials won't estimate the number of black members in racially diverse nations because baptismal records do not list race. However, they say large numbers of blacks have helped fuel—the church's—proliferation in South America, and in the

southern U.S., blacks hold leadership positions in a lay clergy once open only to whites.

"I started out being exotic, and ended up being generic," said Alan Cherry, one of a handful of American blacks baptized before 1978.

Nor does the legacy of the priesthood-ban appear to have slowed the church's overall growth. Since 1978, membership has nearly doubled from 3.8 million to 6.5 million worldwide.

Black members say that while deliberate racism exists among white Mormons, it is extremely rare. Rather, blacks and whites struggle with cultural and economic barriers that

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— Joseph Freeman, Mormon elder

can undermine the most sincere fellowship.

"The first question I get is, 'Where do you play ball?'" said Van Williams, a black employed in the church's public communications department. "When I say I didn't, then in their minds I'm either a pimp or a drug dealer. I'm still struggling with people who won't accept me for who I am, but I won't let that affect my beliefs."

Like many black Mormons, Williams is skeptical of the church's claim of a divine origin for the doctrine. "I choose to look at it as something that man placed and God removed," he said, echoing a view shared by independent Mormon scholars and at least one high-ranking church official.

The late Hugh B. Brown, a member of the Council of the Twelve and a counselor to former church President David O. McKay, never accepted the ban as doctrine and nearly engineered its reversal during the late 1960s.

said Brown's grandson, Edwin B. Firmage.

Ten members of the Twelve, which assists the governing First Presidency, voted to lift the ban in 1969. But Firmage said the vote was nullified when the council's senior active member, Harold B. Lee, returned to town.

There is little historical evidence the policy originated with church founder Joseph Smith; it certainly was not one of the dozens of written revelations he left before his 1844 assassination in Illinois. The ban as articulated by Smith's successor, Brigham Young, was rooted in the belief that black Africans were descendants of the biblical Cain, who was cursed by God for murdering his brother.

Church leaders in 1969 reiterated the policy was divine doctrine taught by Smith and every succeeding Mormon prophet, but months before the ban's demise were saying that only God knew the reason why.

A decade later, that apparently remains the official view. Elder Dallin H. Oaks, a member of the Twelve, said in an interview that theological arguments by past church leaders and others attempting to buttress the doctrine were largely speculative. God doesn't normally give reasons for his revelations, he said.

"We can put reason to revelation. We can put reasons to commandments. When we do, we're on our own. Some people (including church leaders) put reasons to the one we're talking about here and they turned out to be spectacularly wrong," Oaks said.

Mormons define priesthood as the authority to act in the name of God, and membership is a prerequisite to any appointment in the church's lay leadership or to performing rites like baptism, healing the sick and temple marriage.

For instance, as a black member before Kimball's revelation, Freeman was not permitted to bless his infant sons. A white member with the priesthood held the blessings instead.

"It was difficult not to be able to do things others could do. There were restrictions which, in a worldly sense, were hard to accept," said Freeman, who two days after the ban was lifted became the first black ordained to the priesthood since the faith's infancy,



Alan Cherry compiles oral histories of black Mormons.

when at least two black Mormons held priesthood offices.

Among Africans, the restriction appears to have made less difference. "They don't seem to take it the way I think I would if I had been involved," said Reed Clegg, who was a missionary in Ghana and Nigeria during the early 1980s.

As early as 1946 the church was receiving inquiries from Nigerians who had read church missionary tracts or articles. However, the Nigerian gov-

ernment refused to admit missionaries until the policy was dropped.

Meantime, the appeal of Mormonism had spread to Ghana. When missionaries arrived in the two countries, they were greeted by thousands eager for baptism.

Among American blacks, memories of the ban haunt missionary efforts. But black and white Mormons alike say economic and social barriers are more divisive.

"Less obvious, but more important,

is the class difference," said Armand Mauss, a Washington State University sociologist, who has monitored the progress of black Mormons.

"I would say that where you have black middle-class converts coming into middle-class congregations, the prognosis is good. Where you have lower-class blacks being converted to middle-class congregations, that's not good. And I'm sure if I had the data I could show you that that's where the defections are coming from," he said.

Mauss cited surveys between 1972 and 1985 by the National Opinion Research Corp., which suggest white Mormons are slightly more tolerant of blacks than non-Mormon whites.

But when racial tensions have flared, they have taken their toll of fledgling black converts already sensitive to the church's image among many of their non-Mormon friends and relatives.

In Greensboro, N.C., black baptisms averaged six to 12 per month during the early 1980s, but a majority fell away after racial incidents, said John McCoy, a black who sits on the church's Greensboro Stake high council.

Among those who left the church was McCoy's wife, taunted with racial epithets from the 11-year-olds she was teaching in primary, the church's organization for children.

"A very few whites, two or three, were still prejudiced and they let the blacks know it. It made the rest of the whites feel bad because the blacks were judging the church by them," said McCoy, a member of eight years.

McCoy said he made it clear to the whites he would not be run out, but his wife was unable to deal with the bigotry.

"They literally tried to pull her out of the church, and they finally succeeded," McCoy said.

Worried at the erosion among black converts, local leaders gave them a choice: continue to attend mixed congregations or form your own with black leaders. They unanimously picked the latter.

Since then, the number of blacks who actively participate has risen from about 50 to more than 200.

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## Public announcement of plan may kill limited stock offering

**EVANSTON, Wyo. (AP)** - A public announcement of a plan to sell private stock in Wyoming Downs has likely killed the limited stock offering, say racetrack and regulatory officials.

"We've done what's called 'jumping the gun,' and it could kill the offering," said Wyoming Downs attorney John Hansen. "Any press release on this subject is very premature. It's a flagrant violation."

Wyoming Downs sent a press release to area media last month advertising a plan to sell shares of stock in a "limited offering through private placement" starting in mid-July.

The problem, said Hansen, is that it is inappropriate for a company hoping to offer private shares of stock to advertise the fact prior to gaining approval of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Hansen said he was not consulted by company officials who ordered the press release issued.

SEC Denver branch chief Martha Fulford said it is a "contradiction in terms to issue a press release about a private offering."

"A private offering is by definition one about which there is no advertis-

ing or public discussion," she said.

Fulford said she has no personal knowledge of the Wyoming Downs offering, and agreed only to discuss SEC regulations in general.

Wyoming Downs President Richard Sims said last week his company had tried to retract all copies of the press release. Despite that, wire service stories based on the press-release have appeared in at least one Salt Lake City newspaper and on a Salt Lake television station.

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Table titled 'Closing commodity futures' listing various commodities such as corn, wheat, and soybeans, along with their prices and changes.

Table titled 'Livestock futures' listing prices for various types of livestock, including cattle, hogs, and sheep.

Large advertisement for 'Carpet & Vinyl Remnants' by BANANER. It features a grid of different carpet and vinyl samples with their respective prices and descriptions. The ad includes the company name 'BANANER' in a large, stylized font and the address '127 2ND AVENUE WEST 733-1421'.

Markets

Livestock

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Potatoes

CHICAGO (AP) - USDA - Major potato markets FOB shipping points...

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the New York Cofee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange Friday...

Produce

DEWEY (AP) - Egg market steady, Large AA 33-34, up 21, medium AA 33-34, small AA 29-30, large B 29-32, up 21, medium B 33-34, large B 33-34, up 21.

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Twin Falls Western Days! May 31-June 5



- Tuesday, May 31
• Cancer Society 10 Most Wanted List
• Western Days Jail... June 1-6
• Cowboy Auction Bucks... May 27-June 4
• Rocky Mountain Pullers Association
• Old Time Photographer
• Story Time Story Tellers
• Twin Falls City Band... In the Band Shell... 7:15 p.m.
Friday, June 3
• WD Centennial Dance... 8:00 p.m.
Saturday, June 4
• Masonic Western Days Breakfast
• Boy Scout Troop 66 Breakfast
• Campfire Girls Breakfast 75c
• Chill Cook-Off
• Razz-Ma-Tazz Drill Demonstration
• Band Competition
Sunday, June 5
• Food Concessions
• Parade Trophies Awarded
• Country Music Jamboree

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# Shultz meets with Middle East leaders

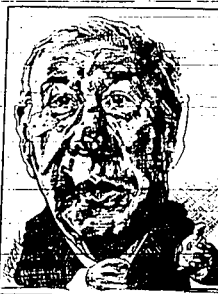
CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz made an appeal Friday for Arabs and Israelis to stop their "winner-take-all competition" and negotiate within the framework of an American peace plan for the Middle East.

Shultz told reporters on a flight from London that he has seen no progress as he launched his fourth Middle East shuttle this year. "But that doesn't mean I should stop," he added.

Upon arriving in the Egyptian capital Friday, Shultz released a five-page statement saying the root of the Arab-Israeli conflict "is the competition between two national movements for one land."

He said neither the Palestinians nor the Israelis seem able to abandon "prejudices, hatred and overblown dreams" in favor of a negotiated settlement.

Shultz urged compromise, saying, "Arabs and Israelis are not engaged in a winner-take-all competition. A



GEORGE SCHULTZ Starting another swing fair settlement is possible. Despite the impasse, room exists for Israelis and Palestinians to live

side-by-side in Israel, the West Bank and Gaza, Shultz said. He gave no support to creation of a Palestinian state, nor did he set a deadline for the parties to respond to his renewed appeal.

On his last trip, two months ago, Shultz tried to persuade Israel, Jordan and the Palestinians to accept the plan by mid-April and join in a peace conference on May 1. All three parties informally rejected the proposal without putting their views in writing.

"We're going to keep working on this, and all of the parties seem to keep wanting me to come," Shultz said. "As soon as you send out the word you might come, they say, 'Welcome, come. They're important to keep trying to find a way to peace.'"

But when asked if attitudes have changed, Shultz said, "I don't have any particularly indications of movement anywhere, but that doesn't mean I should stop. The situation is

that the problems are of great importance."

Shultz said the Soviets seemed to have softened their stand on an international Middle East peace conference by no longer insisting that it be "prioritative."

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir has opposed peace talks that might let the Soviets assist positions of their Arab allies. It was not clear whether the slight change Shultz said he detected could influence Shamir.

Shultz will meet with King Hussein in Amman, and with Shamir, Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, and Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin in Jerusalem.

Rabin told a group of pro-Jordanian Palestinians from the West Bank on Monday night that the Shultz visit has come too late. The Financial Times reported.

The London daily quoted one participant as saying Rabin told the group that a serious initiative could not resume before next June.

## Vietnamese probing possible MIA reports

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vietnam is investigating more than 80 cases that may involve Americans missing in action from the Vietnam war, a U.S. military team that visited Hanoi said Friday.

The team made the announcement after three days of talks with Vietnamese government officials

on accounting for a total of nearly 1,800 Americans missing from the war.

"The Vietnamese reported to us that they are now investigating 32 instances in which they have received information or remains which could be associated with missing Americans," the team said in a statement.

## Sandinistas accused of violating cease-fire

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The Contras' military leader accused the Sandinista army on Friday of violating the temporary cease-fire that was extended until the next round of peace talks.

Col. Enrique Bermudez, speaking on the rebels' clandestine Radio Liberation, said the Sandinistas have attacked rebel forces at least 30 times in recent days in the southeastern part of the country. He said the rebels suffered six casualties, but he didn't

elaborate.

The Defense Ministry issued a statement saying six rebels were killed in recent days in northern Nicaragua after Contra forces attacked army troops, which "maintain the cease-fire."

Bermudez said in a broadcast monitored in the Nicaraguan capital of Managua that the fighting "could affect" the next round of peace talks, scheduled to begin Tuesday.

## Students call for action after classmate's death

BEIJING (AP) — Authorities seeking to ease tension after a gang killed a university student arrested six suspects Friday and agreed to most demands of fellow students who marched in protest.

Hundreds of students at Beijing University gathered at the center of campus into early Saturday to discuss the slaying and their demands for retribution.

Chai Qingfeng, 22, a geophysics graduate student, died Thursday of injuries suffered the day before when he and several classmates were

beaten by a gang of youths off campus.

The official Xinhua News Agency said Friday that police had arrested six suspects. It did not identify them.

One of many student posters on campus demanded that authorities "make the killers pay their blood debt."

Students of China's leading university said police should have stopped the killing, and 2,000 marched in protest Thursday night. About 700 of them walked the 10 miles to Tiananmen Square in central Beijing, where they met before dawn Friday with of-

ficials of the Public Security Ministry.

They demanded swift arrests, a public trial on campus, full media coverage of their protest, better campus security, a university memorial service for Chai and compensation for his family.

Beijing University's General Affairs Advisory Office put a notice on the campus bulletin board late Friday indicating officials agreed to all demands except trial on campus. It said media coverage could not be ordered, but the students scoffed at that.

According to the advisory office no-

vice Minister of Public Security Yu Lei acknowledged, "We didn't do our job well and we will definitely learn a lesson from this case."

His ministry also declared the student demands just and reasonable, which implied no action would be taken even though the march was illegal.

School spokesman Li Yansong said: "The university is of course on the side of the students. We can say the students' demands are just, but the university first must investigate the matter."

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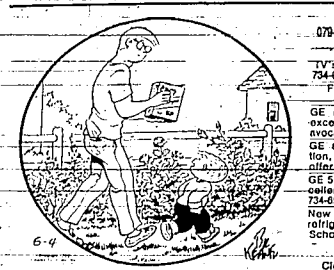
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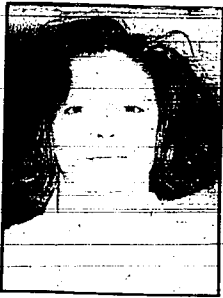
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# Welty wins NCAA high jump

By BERT ROSENTHAL  
The Associated Press

EUGENE, Ore. — Amber Welty, a 1985 Twin Falls High School graduate who transformed herself into a world-class high jumper in three seasons at Idaho State University, won the NCAA outdoor high jump championship with a personal-best leap here Friday.

Welty, an ISU junior, cleared 6 feet, 3 1/4 inches Friday, 2 1/4 inches better than runnerup Lisa Bernhagen of Hailey, a Stanford University senior who tied for second place with Tia

Hensler of Purdue and Felicia Hedges of Temple.

Friday's winning jump was almost two inches over Welty's personal best. She won the Mountain West Athletic Conference championship in Moscow last month with a jump of 6-1 1/4.

Welty finished fourth in the high jump at the NCAA indoor meet last winter.

Bernhagen's mark Friday was well below her personal best of 6-5, which she achieved in winning the NCAA indoor championship in 1987.

Weber State senior Paula Pettingill John, a former Burley resident who

finished second to Welty in the MWAC high jump, did not make the final 12 here Friday.

Friday's performance earned Welty an invitation to the U.S. Olympic trials next month. Bernhagen, as a former NCAA champion, had already assured herself of the right to compete in the trials.

Welty, who moved from New Mexico to Twin Falls before her senior season, won the Idaho Class A-I high jump as a TFHS senior in 1985, setting an A-I record that stood until this year.

Welty became the first individual

NCAA champion in track in Idaho State's history.

In other events here Friday, Mississippi State sprinter Lorenzo Daniel and Villanova distance runner Vicki Huber smashed collegiate records and UCLA hurdler Kevin Young turned in an outstanding performance.

Daniel, a senior from Wrens, Ga., shattered the collegiate mark in the men's 200-meter dash with a time of 19.87 seconds.

It was the fastest time in the world this year, surpassing Daniel's time of 19.93 last month in establishing the collegiate record. It also was the

eight-fastest performance in history.

Huber, a junior from Wilmington, Del., won the women's 3,000 meters in 8:47.35, breaking the collegiate record of 8:49.64 set by Cathy Branta of Wisconsin in 1985. Huber's time also was the fastest by an American this year.

Young, a senior from Los Angeles, produced the fastest time in the world this year in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles, winning in 47.85.

In finishing 2:22 seconds ahead of runner-up Pat McGhee of Iowa, timed in 50.07,

AMBER WELTY  
Former TFHS record-holder

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### Unearned run dooms Eagles to third

LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. — The College of Southern Idaho, by quirk of the tournament bracket, played for third place two times at the National Junior Athletic Association World Series — and finally had to settle for it Friday night.

Betrayed by two infield errors that allowed three-time defending NJCAA champion San Jacinto North of Houston to score twice in the eighth inning, the Eagles fell 8-7, ending an improbable comeback from a first-round loss here last Saturday.



Because CSI lost that first-round game to Lake Land College and had to come back through the tournament's consolation bracket, it was forced to play the remaining unbeaten team in the tourney, Hillsborough Community College of Tampa, Fla., here Thursday night after already have assured itself of no worse than third place in this tournament. The Eagles beat Hillsborough 13-9 Thursday.

San Jac, which hasn't lost a national juco championship since CSI took it from the Gators in 1984, will play Hillsborough for the championship.

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# Heartbreak: San Jac 8, CSI 7



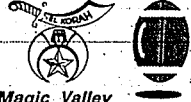
San Jacinto's Sidney Holland slides safely into second base with a third-inning steal as CSI shortstop Lance Leitner takes the catcher's throw

### That's what's in store today at Shrine Game

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — There should be few surprises at this afternoon's 10th renewal of the Magic Valley East-West Football Shrine Game.

Both West head coach Jon Jund of Twin Falls and East head coach Don Tompkins of Onkley agree with that.



Magic Valley All-Stars Game

"We're expecting a lot of offense, a lot of passing offense," said Tompkins, who will lead his East stars against the West this afternoon at 4:30 at Bruin Stadium. "They'll use (Jarome's Jay) Ootler and (Buhl's) Ericl Boem (both 1,000-yard rushers last year) on the power counter, but they'll be out there to throw the ball."

"If we get 60 plays, we'll throw it 50 times," predicted Jund. "We've got a lot of good receivers and a lot of backs who can catch the ball, and we'll take advantage of them."

The 35 top graduating seniors from the west side of U.S. Highway 93 will take on the top 35 from the east in a benefit for the Salt Lake Shrine Hospital for crippled children. The Magic Valley Shrine Council and the Fourth District High School Activities Association combine to sponsor the benefit annually.

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## West offense, East defense



CHRIS THACKERAY

### Wendell's Thackeray wraps up three memorable seasons

By COLIN MULDOON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When the 11th annual Magic Valley East-West Shrine football game unfolds today at Bruin Stadium, gridiron fans from Wendell will one last time cheer on a three-year Trojan sports institution — Chris Thackeray.

For Thackeray, it will cap a long series of memorable football, basket-

ball and track performances. One might call Thackeray the quintessential small-town athlete — a dominant figure in Wendell High School's three major sports, including dual defensive and offensive duties on the football field.

While rushing for more than 700 yards rushing last season, Thackeray also earned for the second consecutive year, all Canyon Conference

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MICKEY RASMUSSEN

### Four-year starter Rasmussen bids long goodbye to football

By COLIN MULDOON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As fans from the West will be giving their final farewells to Wendell's Chris Thackeray in today's Magic Valley East-West Shrine Football Game, those east of U.S. Highway 93 will salute one of their own high school football heroes. Like Thackeray, today's game is

very likely to be the last for Raft River's Mickey Rasmussen. Neither Thackeray nor Rasmussen have any solid intentions of playing football in college and, in the latter's case, his decision not to play in college appears to be set in stone.

"I was sort of approached by the U of I (University of Idaho)," Rasmussen said, "but I decided to go to

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### Pistons roll past Celtics into finals

By HARRY ATKINS  
The Associated Press

PONTIAC, Mich. — The Detroit Pistons, the new champions of the NBA's Eastern Conference, now want to become destiny's darlings.

The Pistons, behind Vinnie Johnson's 24 points and a bruising defense, beat the Boston Celtics 95-90 for the title before a Silverdome crowd of 38,912 Friday night to win the series in six games.

Now the Pistons advance to the NBA championship series for the first time since moving to Detroit, 31 years ago. The last time the team was in the finals was 1956 when it played in Fort Wayne, Ind.

"All the hard minutes and hours of training for the last seven years, now all the hard work has paid off," said Detroit's Isiah Thomas. "The Celtics took us to the limit. They gave us everything that we could have asked for."

Adrian Dantley scored 22 points for Detroit and James Edwards, another sub, added 15. Thomas finished with 10 points.

Getting past the Celtics was a major hurdle for the Pistons. The Celtics eliminated Detroit in seven games a year ago.

Boston has played in the finals the past four years and has won 16 titles, the latest in 1984 and 1986. The Fort Wayne Pistons played Syracuse in 1956 and Philadelphia in the 1958 finals and lost both times.

This Pistons team is determined to ride its momentum to victory this

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 ship here tonight. The Hawks beat the Gators 7-2 Wednesday in the championship bracket semifinal game.

The loss came despite some heroics by gimpy legged CSI sophomore Chris Hanks, who very likely will be named most valuable player of this tournament at tonight's closing ceremony.

Hanks, who sustained a severe hamstring pull Thursday night, was put in the designated hitter role Friday and came through with a three-run homer in the bottom of the fifth inning, his 19th of the season. That blow allowed CSI to lead 6-5 until the fatal eighth inning.

Even then, a high-profile moment came in the top of the ninth when San

Jac sophomore Joe Lewis cracked a solo homer that turned out to be the deciding blow after Billy Satterfield replied with CSI's final run in the bottom of the ninth.

The eighth inning ended the tournament magic of CSI freshman right-hander Bill Moeller, a Grand Junction boy had two wins and a save over the past five days. It started when the Gators' Thayer Swain hit a high foul ball off the third-base line where CSI third-sacker Todd Webb misplayed it for an error. Swain then drew a walk on a controversial 3-2 pitch.

San Jac's Chuck Easter followed with a hit single and teammate Sidney Holland with a suicide squeeze that let Swain score an unearned run

to tie the game when first baseman Brad Brooks dropped the throw. Foster moved up on the play and later scored on a groundout.

The teams had traded three-run rallies in the third inning. The key hit for San Jac was a two-run double by Dan Robinson. The Gators contributed two errors to a CSI comeback which included a two-run single by Lance Leitner and another RBI single by Hanks.

After San Jac picked up single runs in the fourth and fifth innings, CSI took the lead when Satterfield and Errol Shirer singled and Hanks followed with his home run.

But as CSI Coach Jim Walker pointed out, the turning point came in the bottom of the seventh when the Eagles loaded the bases with no outs

and couldn't score, Leitner grounding into a forceout at home and Jeff Warren into a rally-killing double-play.

"That was the turning point," Walker confirmed. "They guy makes a good play on Jeff's grounder and turns it into a double play, but that's what broke our backs."

"I was disturbed on that foul pop and then we lost that close 3-2 pitch on the same batter," Walker continued. "Brooks had to have the error on that last play because that ball was definitely catchable."

CSI failed to get a hit from the bottom third of its batting order Friday, while San Jac got half hits five and half its runs from its seventh-, eighth- and ninth-place batters.

"We got a lot of mileage out of a few

guys the last two weeks but we didn't get a break during this tournament," Walker said. "They love us down here because we battle. Tonight we just ran out of outs."

Concerning possible individual tournament honors, Walker said of Hanks, "he's my choice for MVP and I think he should be for the tournament."

Hanks went into Friday's game leading the tournament in batting average with a .531 mark.

Hanks, who hails from nearby Carbondale, said of his leg injury that he suffered turning a double play Thursday, "if we had had tonight off, I think it would have been OK. But it was still tight and painful."

He then added with a touch-

didn't limp after the home run because the adrenaline was really flowing them."

Hanks was the last Eagle at the plate in the ninth inning. He hit a long-fly ball to right field on a 1-2 pitch for the final out.

"I prayed I would get the opportunity to tie or win it and I got the chance," he said, "but I couldn't do it."

"We all wanted a shot at San Jac," he said. "I think they knew we were here. I know we respect them."

San Jacinto will carry a 59-8 record into tonight's final. CSI ended the season at 41-16.

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**Rasmussen**

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DeVry instead. DeVry is a vocational and technological school in Phoenix where the Trojans' state lineman is planning to study computer maintenance.

"DeVry is more of a technical school," Rasmussen says. "I didn't want to learn all the English stuff. DeVry is more of a hands-on school."

One might say that Rasmussen's decision not to play in college is his way of going out in style.

A successful four-year football career comes to an end today, a career that heralded Rasmussen as one of the most dominant players in the Magic Valley Conference. It includes a 1986 state Class A-4 football championship for the Trojans and one that culminated in Rasmussen's selection this year as first team all-state center by the Associated Press and first-team all-state defensive tackle by *The Idaho Statesman*.

Like Thackeray and so many other small-town football players, Rasmussen played on both sides of the scrimmage line, but says he prefers the defensive duties over snapping the ball. "On defense you didn't have to worry about anything, except getting to the guy with the ball," Rasmussen says. "At the center position you have to worry about (offensive) holding and you can't go downhill on a pass, you have to think about more."

The fatigue of going both ways, Rasmussen says, was never really a factor. In fact "it was pretty fun. You get psyched up and you can do just about anything."

**Stars**

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 The East usually enters this game with a disadvantage in numbers and size, and this year is no exception.

"We had 13 of the best players over on this end, who decided not to participate, so we had to scramble to find enough players," said Tompkins. "I'll tell you, we didn't find anybody like those 220-pounders Coach Jund has."

"Actually, the line is the area where we're short," said Jund. "We have so many good backs and receivers that we were able to move quite a few to the (defensive) secondary."

**Pistons**

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"We learned how to win last year," Detroit's Bill Laimbeer said. "We learned what it takes when you get in the later rounds to win the big series. And we came in this year more determined than ever and we accomplished it."

The loss in Game 6 of the best-of-seven series marked the final game as Boston coach for K.C. Jones, who guided the club to its last two titles.

**Thackeray**

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defensive back honors. Last winter as a Trojan forward in basketball, the 6-foot, 1-inch Thackeray averaged 15 points and nine rebounds a game.

"He played bigger than he was," Trojan basketball coach Larry Gwartzney says of the Wendell senior. "He played as big as any 6-3 kid I've ever had."

Thackeray was a two-year varsity cogger for Wendell, but Gwartzney says he even considered moving Chris up when he was a sophomore

because of his natural ability.

Natural ability, Thackeray's is certainly best exemplified in his track and field accomplishments. He qualified for state Class A-3 competition in four events, winning district titles in the 100-meter high hurdles and the 300 intermediates. The 41.2-second time he's recorded in the latter is a school record.

Truth is, while he feels as though he is fortunate for what he has been able to do at Wendell, Thackeray says he may not have been able to

have the same opportunities in athletics were he in a larger community.

"Wendell's all right," Thackeray says. "Even though it's a small school, it gave me an opportunity. I was pretty fortunate. I don't think I would have gotten the (same) chances at Twin Falls."

"Especially in sports," said Thackeray on the advantages of small schools. "If you're not a natural, a small school can help you improve and grow. You can play both ways (in football) and you can play all sports."

Gwartzney admits Thackeray

wasn't the quickest learner coming up through the sports ranks in junior high and high school, but the Wendell coach praised Thackeray's consistency, dedication and ability to improve. When Chris first joined the varsity squad, his role was primarily in the rebounding department, but as his shooting improved - 43 percent from the field in his final year - Thackeray's offensive threat became increasingly apparent to Canyon Conference foes.

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### Briefly in Sports

#### Layden can't talk to Miami

The Washington Post

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah Jazz refused Friday to let Miami Heat officials talk to Frank Layden about the possibility of coaching the NBA expansion franchise.

"What it all boils down to is we have denied Miami the right to discuss a coaching position with Frank," said Utah Jazz owner Larry Miller, wiping away a few tears as he spoke of his affection for Layden. "There is nobody I would rather have coach this team. It's our intent to keep Frank here until he decides otherwise. We're extremely pleased with Frank as our coach."

Layden has five years remaining on his 10-year Utah contract. This past season, he coached the Jazz to a franchise-record 47-35 mark, a 3-1 victory over Portland in the opening round of the NBA playoffs and a seven-game series against Los Angeles that the Lakers won.

"I'm under contract to the Jazz and that's the way it is," said Layden. "The man is fair. He took a strong stance and I abide by that. I'm happy. It like it here. This is my home. There are going to be no other jobs for me."

Layden said he was "relieved" by Miller's "vote of confidence" in his coaching. But he did admit he was "intrigued" by Miami's interest.

#### Lopez leads Farr LPGA

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Nancy Lopez overcame her second straight opening-hole bogey to shoot a 2-under-par 70 Friday and maintain a one-stroke lead over England's Laura Davies after two rounds of the LPGA Jamie Farr Toledo Classic.

Lopez bogeyed the par-4, 400-yard first hole Friday, as she had a day earlier, but was flawless the rest of the way on the 6,235-yard course at Glenangry Country Club. She finished with a two-day total of 6-under-par 138, with her only two bogeys through 36 holes coming on Tuesday.

Davies, a 24-year-old from West Byfleet playing her first full season on the LPGA Tour, also shot a 70 Friday for a two-day total of 139. Davies altered her putting style with five holes to go, switching to a cross-handed grip because she was unhappy with her putting to that point.

#### Boggs sued for palimony

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — Four-time batting champion Wade Boggs of the Boston Red Sox was sued Friday by a Costa Mesa, Calif., woman who is charging him with breach of oral contract and fraud based upon a continuous four-year relationship.

Mary Adams, 52, is asking for \$6 million, according to her attorney, James F. McGee, who said the All-Star Boston third baseman "breached the agreement to provide support and to compensate Miss Adams for the loss of income she suffered during the four-year time period that she traveled with Wade Boggs and the Boston Red Sox team on road trips."

The lawsuit was filed in Orange County Superior Court, according to a deputy county clerk at the courthouse.

Boggs, who turns 30 on June 15, is married. He and his wife, Deborah, have two children, a girl 9 and a boy who turns 2 next November.

McGee said that Adams has gone through all her savings during the relationship with Boggs and presently is in danger of having her automobile repossessed.

Boggs' excuse for not helping Adams financially, McGee said, was that Boggs didn't know how to help her without his wife finding out.

McGee said that the relationship between Boggs and Adams ended about a week ago, before the Red Sox played a two-game series against the California Angels at nearby Anaheim Stadium this past Monday and Tuesday.

#### Rookie leads Kemper Open

POTOMAC, Md. (AP) — Rookie Jim Hallet birdied four straight holes late in the round on the way to a 6-under-par 65 Friday that gave him a one-stroke lead over defending champion Tom Kite and Morris Hatafsky after two rounds of the \$800,000 Kemper Open.

Hallet, who joined the PGA Tour last fall, was at 9-under 133 after 36 holes at the Tournament Players Club at Avenel. He was 5-under with five holes left, but birdied Nos. 5 through 8 to take the halfway lead for the first time in his brief career.

"I was pretty nonchalant out there," said Hallet, ranked No. 112 on the money list. "My game plan is to just shoot four sub-par rounds."

Hallet, whose best previous finish was a tie for 13th at the Byron Nelson Classic last month, did not have a bogey.

#### Royals trade away Black

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Kansas City Royals traded pitcher Bud Black to the Cleveland Indians Friday for designated hitter Pat Tabler.

Tabler, 30, has a lifetime .289 average with 41 home runs and 355 RBI. In 1987, he hit .307 with 11 home runs and a career-high 86 RBI with the Indians. He hit .326 with six home runs and 48 RBI in 1986.

Black, 30, has been with the Royals since 1982. With Kansas City, Black compiled a 56-57 record and 3.73 earned run average in 216 games over 977.2 innings in which he has allowed 942 hits, 289 walks and 508 strikeouts.

Black's best year was 1984, when he was used exclusively as a starter. He had a 17-12 record and 3.12 ERA. This year, Black is 2-1 with a 4.91 ERA in 17 relief appearances.

#### Harter to coach Charlotte

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Indiana Pacers assistant coach Dick Harter on Thursday was named the first head coach of the NBA expansion Charlotte Hornets.

Harter, 57, will be starting his professional head coaching career this fall as the Hornets begin their first season in the NBA.

Harter has been an NBA assistant coach for the past five seasons, the last two with the Pacers and the previous three seasons with Detroit. Harter has 18 years of college head coaching experience, compiling a 314-195 record at Rider, Pennsylvania, Oregon and Penn State from 1965-83.

#### Lansford signs new contract

OAKLAND (AP) — Third baseman Carney Lansford of the Oakland A's, leading the American League in batting with a .393 average, agreed to a three-contract extension Thursday.

Lansford, who is making \$1.3 million plus incentives this season in the final year of a five-year, \$6 million deal, got a fully guaranteed contract that includes a no-trade clause, according to his agent, Jerry Kapstein.

"The key elements in reaching the agreement for us were contract length and a non-assignability clause to cover 1989 and the first two years of the new basic agreement," Kapstein said from his office in San Diego. "Carney very much wanted to stay in Oakland, which is why non-assignability was very important. We were looking for three years and it took some time to get to that point, but I'm pleased it was resolved positively."

#### PCAA changes to Big West

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The Pacific Coast Athletic Association will officially change its name to the Big West Conference on July 1, PCAA Commissioner James A. Harter announced Friday.

The name change was approved by the conference's council at its spring meeting in San Diego.

According to the league, the new name is a simpler, more accurate description of the 12 member institutions — Cal State Fullerton, Fresno State, Long Beach State, New Mexico State, San Diego State, San Jose State, UC Irvine, UC Santa Barbara, University of Hawaii, Nevada-Las Vegas, Pacific and Utah State.

# Peterson highlights first go in District 5

By The Times-News

JEROME — It was a night for leaders, and an evening for Jerome and Carey hands after the first night of the Fifth District high school rodeo finals held here Thursday.

Denise Peterson from the Carey rodeo team turned in the best performance during the first go-round at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

Peterson won the goat tying, clocking an 11.43-second time, and the breakaway roping, edging 15-year-old Karen Warluft from Gooding in winning the event by less than a second. The Carey hand, the leader going into the evening's rodeo in the breakaway event, had a 4.94, while Warluft settled for second place in the first night with a 5.52.

The hometown cowboys and cowgirls displayed their talents winning two events and one Tiger hand

#### Prep rodeo

teamed with a Gooding cowboy to win the team roping.

Jerome's Justin James combined with Tim Yore from Gooding and easily outdistanced any other competitors in team roping.

Jason Roberts from Jerome clocked an 10.68 in the steer wrestling edging 16-year-old Jay Faulkner of Gooding who was the event leader going into Thursday's competition.

Justin Roberts, another hand representing the Tigers, beat out 26 other girls in barrel racing. Roberts, who was the 17th girl out of the gate, finished her ride in 18.11 seconds. Cheryl Whitesell from Richfield was close behind with an 18.667-second ride. The leader going into Thursday's action, Tammy O'Malley of Shoshone,

had a 19.154 second ride.

Whitesell did get some revenge on Roberts in the pole bending. The Richfield cowgirl clocked a 21.486 second time beating Roberts by six seconds.

Only one cowboy remained registered a time in the bareback riding and bull riding events.

Gooding's Scott Pavkov rode Splish Splash for a score of 43 with an option for a ride. After watching the competition lose to the Slash T rodeo stock, Pavkov took his score, the top and only score Thursday night.

The leader in the bull riding, Rob Cornell of Shoshone, proved why he was the leader in that event.

The 16-year-old took on Beef Heart McGuire and tallied a 67, receiving the only score in that event.

A pair of Wendell cowboys were the only competitors Thursday night to stay on their horse in the saddle bronc.

Tom Ruby, who fractured his arm in a practice round Wednesday, won the event over teammate Randy Branch.

Ruby, who was undecided whether he would ride in Thursday's rodeo or sit the event out, decided to roll the dice and rode Socks for a 61, broken arm and all. Branch, the first rider out of the shutes, tallied a 55.

Tyler Gumb from Glenns Ferry, the leader with Dietrich's Jake Telford in the team roping, showed he could rope a calf Thursday.

The Pilot cowboy roped and tied his calf in 17.46 seconds. The leader in the event, Dally Curtis from Gooding, was not far off the pace with a time of 18.7 seconds.

The rodeo continues through Saturday at the Jerome County Fairgrounds, with the top two finishers in each event qualifying for the state finals in Filer later this month.

## Wilander outlasts Aggasi in Open

PARIS (AP) — Third-seeded Mats Wilander, mixing elegant lobs with precise passing shots, outlasted American Andre Aggasi 4-6, 6-2, 7-5, 5-7, 6-0 Friday in the French Open semifinals.

Wilander, the only survivor from the top 10 seeds after a week of startling upsets, has won the championship here twice and will be playing in the final for the fifth time in seven years.

He will play Sunday against the winner of today's second men's semifinal matching Henri Leconte of France against Sweden's Jonas Svensson, the conqueror of top-seeded Ivan Lendl.

Aggasi, a playful and energetic 18-year-old from Las Vegas, Nev., went all out, granting explosively with the effort of pounding his ground strokes, but found Wilander, covering every inch of the clay court to send them back.

Once, after several remarkable returns in a row ended with a point for Wilander, Aggasi aimed the handle of his racket at his opponent and pulled the trigger, as if a rifle shot were the

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only kind the agile Swede could not handle.

"He surprised me a lot. I didn't think he'd be this good," Wilander said. "I've never played against a player who hits the ball so hard on his forehand."

The Swede also said he wasn't bothered by Aggasi's antics, or the delighted response from the crowd.

"He's a real sportsman on the court. It'd be great if he can keep that attitude," Wilander said.

But Aggasi also made frequent unforced errors, and usually punctuated them with a loud yip of dismay. At a couple of his worst moments, he tossed his racket helplessly in the air. In the final set, Aggasi looked beaten and too tired to chase down Wilander's shots. Trailing 0-3, 15-40, he lost track of the score, thinking he had already lost his serve, and waited for Wilander to serve when it was still the American's turn.

## It's official: Dorsett's now a Bronco

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys traded running back Tony Dorsett, the fourth-leading rusher in NFL history, to the Denver Broncos Friday for a conditional 1989 draft choice.

The draft choice could range from a fifth to a first, depending

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upon his performance next season. Cowboys spokesman Doug Todd said.

The trade had been expected for several days. Dorsett had sought a trade since Herschel Walker was made a full-time starter late last season. Dorsett had been unhappy about losing his starting job when Walker was signed in the summer of 1986.

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