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The Times-News

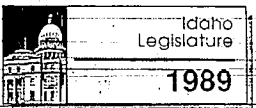
84th year, No. 94 Twin Falls, Idaho Tuesday, April 4, 1989 35¢

Quake shakes Bay area

The Associated Press SAN JOSE, Calif. — A strong earthquake shook the San Francisco Peninsula on Monday...

Andrus vetoes game compensation plan

The Associated Press BOISE — The legislative plan mandating the Fish and Game Commission to begin compensating farmers and ranchers for losses...



managing development around the state's lakes and for curbing nutrients in surface waters...

Veto stamp falls again — A2

Legislature a pocket veto over regulations of the newly created groundwater council...

of seven by Andrus so far this year, unsettled a compromise struck by agriculture and fish and game interests...



'Glasnost manana' in prospect for Gorbachev's Cuba address

The Associated Press HAVANA — Mikhail S. Gorbachev and Fidel Castro went behind closed doors Monday for talks expected to air their ideological differences...

greater openness and the Soviet leader is to address the assembly today. Gerasimov said Gorbachev's initial discussions with Castro...

the Soviet Union, Castro and Gorbachev began their discussions in the Palace of the Revolution with members of their staffs facing each other across a conference table.

Salmon Tract farmers facing big bill for flood

By CRAIG LINCOLN Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Salmon Tract farmers will pick up 80 percent of damages from a 1984 flood even though a jury pinned 40 percent of the blame on two highway districts...

Salmon River Canal Co. Ltd., which operates Salmon Dam near Rogerson, waited until its dam was nearly full before releasing water for the first time in the dam's 74-year history.

Suspicion sufficient for queries

Los Angeles Times WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ruling in the government another evening in the war on drugs, ruled Monday that agents may stop and question airline passengers who look and act like drug couriers.

Exxon apologizes but oil spill spreads; police hunt captain

The Associated Press VALDEZ, Alaska — Exxon apologized Monday for causing the nation's biggest oil spill and promised to clean up every fouled beach in Prince William Sound...

our obligations to all those who have suffered damage from the spill. Four class action lawsuits already have been filed against Exxon at the outset of what could be years of litigation over the accident.

worked for him. "His officers said he was the best chief they ever worked for," he said. "Everybody I talked to got the highstone and would do an excellent job in Twin Falls."

Du Fresno new public safety director Budgeting ability key to selection

By KIRK MITCHELL Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The newly named city public safety director's ability to stretch a tight budget had a lot to do with his selection, city officials say. For the past six years Paul Du Fresno, whom the City Council confirmed as its new director Monday, has directed the public safety department of the small northern Michigan town of Gladstone.

worked for him. "His officers said he was the best chief they ever worked for," he said. "Everybody I talked to got the highstone and would do an excellent job in Twin Falls."

Rural Idaho doctor shortage among worst in nation

By The Associated Press

Rural Idaho is suffering a doctor shortage that one expert says may be the worst in the nation.

Thirteen counties need 91 doctors, mostly general practice or family practice physicians who will deliver babies, according to the Idaho Rural Health Education Center, a non-profit organization affiliated with the University of Washington School of Medicine.

Overall, the state ranks last in the per-capita number of doctors who treat patients. According to 1986 statistics, the latest available from the American Medical Association, Idaho has 114 doctors for every 100,000 people.

The national average is 184; Washington, D.C., leads with 467

doctors for every 100,000 people.

"We're right at the bottom, folks. We're below Mississippi," said Linda Terrell, field director for the center. "I'm real concerned about what's going on here."

Statistics do not indicate that Idahoans are doing because they cannot find doctors. Idaho's overall death rate consistently is below the national average.

The death rate for Idaho infants was above the national average in 1986, but dropped again in 1987, the latest year for which statistics are available.

But the state will probably see an increase in infant mortality and complications from childbirth as doctors in rural areas, fearing possible malpractice suits, withdraw obstetrical services, Terrell said.

That also is a concern of the Idaho Medical Association, and it plans to study access to prenatal care.

"We know we have a problem," Executive Director Don Sawyer said. "The problem is figuring out what we need to do about it."

Getting medical care can be tough in Idaho's sparsely populated, isolated rural areas.

Kent Bailey, 42, is the manager of the A&A Market Center in Arco, population 1,250.

The town, an hour west of Idaho Falls on the edge of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, is home to one doctor, who is semi-retired. Two other doctors sometimes travel from other towns to fill in a few days a week.

Recently, Bailey's 12-year-old daughter walked into the A&A and

said, "Dad, I don't feel very good. I'm real tired." Then she passed out.

Bailey took her to the local Lost-Rivers District Hospital. Nurses there told him no doctor was available, but said his daughter needed medical help.

So Bailey drove her 68 miles to Idaho Falls and the nearest doctor, figuring he could get there as quickly as an ambulance.

The child was diagnosed with a severe kidney infection and received treatment.

Last summer, Bailey went through a similar experience with his 80-year-old mother, who suffered congestive heart failure.

"I had to run her as fast as I could across the desert," he said.

Health officials say one of the reasons doctors shy away from

small towns is they are likely to make less money than they would in an urban area.

For example, rural doctors are reimbursed up to 30 percent less than their urban counterparts for treating Medicare patients, Terrell said.

Also, many small Idaho towns are in the midst of economic decline.

"We can't recruit someone to set up a business, which is what a physician is, in an area that is going to go belly-up," Terrell said.

Isolation, the lack of amenities in small communities, and long hours are also factors.

Dr. Robert Barter, who at 69 now works only a few hours a week, has practiced in Arco for 39 years. As a solo doctor in a small town "you are on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week, as long as you're in town."

Barter believes some doctors do not wish to practice alone in a small town because of the increasing number of lawsuits filed against physicians.

"Colleagues — both sophisticated equipment, both largely — unavailable — at small hospitals, are seen as a buffer against lawsuits, he said.

"Their training is always in the midst of other physicians with rather elaborate types of diagnostic equipment."

Years ago, when Barter received his medical training, the differences between urban and rural medicine were not as great as today.

"You practice medicine in a small town for the love of practicing medicine, not for the love of money," Barter said.

Idaho Falls firm is developing new computer system for NRC

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — During the Three Mile Island accident in 1979, Nuclear Regulatory Commission officials felt they had a tough time getting information on the failed reactor.

Ten years after the accident, an Idaho Falls company is completing a computer program that may help of similar communication problems in the future.

EI International is expected to install the system at the NRC's Bethesda, Md., headquarters in December or January 1990. When it's on line, the Emergency Response Data System will give

NRC a direct link to commercial reactors.

Basically, it's an offshoot of a lot of the confusion that came out of the TMI incident," said Ron Stewart, a lead engineer for EI Systems, a division of EI International. "I think, overall, it's going to be a very valuable tool."

Currently, when a crisis occurs at a commercial reactor, utilities phone in information to the NRC. But the process is time-consuming and can lead to mistakes in relaying the data.

When the computer system is on line, it will ship information to the

NRC in its little as 15 seconds. The software will handle a variety of information on reactor coolant systems and containment areas, and data on weather conditions. The NRC then could relay the information to the public, the news media, and emergency and evacuation units, and could advise utilities on how to handle the situation.

Meanwhile, the system will store the data to be studied later.

Utilities will link onto the NRC system on a voluntary basis initially, but Stewart expects to see all commercial reactors tie into the

program in time, and he said it may eventually become a requirement for an NRC operating license.

The \$2.6 million NRC contract with EI International is small by computer system standards, but Stewart said the program could be applied to other areas, such as defense-related production reactors.

The system is being designed to use personal computers, simple displays, and have on-line instructions for operators.

"It should be fairly bullet-proof from a user standpoint," Stewart said.

From the NRC's standpoint,

simplicity is a key ingredient. The NRC wants a system that's easy to use, "because hopefully it won't be used on a very frequent basis," Stewart said.

Even so, it won't take an accident as serious as TMI to activate the system, he said. It's possible the system will pick up minor reactor trips — which occur about 200 times a year at the nation's commercial reactors.

EI International has been working on the system since January 1988, and now is working on the system's software.

Report: Caldwell should combine parts of fire, police services

CALDWELL (AP) — The city of Caldwell should combine various aspects of its firefighting and law-enforcement agencies into a single public safety department, according to a committee studying the feasibility of consolidation.

Originally scheduled for release Friday, the report from the nine-member committee was rescheduled for official presentation to the Caldwell City Council at its

regular meeting Monday night.

The report recommends the creation of a public safety department with police, fire and support services divisions. Support services would include dispatch, training, investigations and records.

According to the report, the reorganization could save local taxpayers about \$17,200 the first year, with a potential savings of

\$36,300 each year after, including equipment costs or pay raises.

The report said combining positions in police and fire dispatch, records, secretarial and training divisions would cut costs and improve communications. A public safety director overseeing consolidated operations would earn \$16,000 a year, it said.

Based partially on its field studies

of the consolidated departments in Twin Falls and Oreim, Utah, the committee recommends in its report that Caldwell not

immediately implement a cross-training program for police and firemen.

However, if the cross-training system is put into practice, city fire insurance premiums for those living in Caldwell could decline noticeably, according to the report.

Washington man found near Lewiston apparently was slain

LEWISTON (AP) — A 31-year-old Clarkston, Wash., man found dead early Sunday morning near Lewiston was apparently the victim of a homicide, Nez Perce County Sheriff Ron Koepfer said.

The body of Daniel Martin

Walker was found at about 3:15 a.m. in a 1970 Ford pickup truck. Koepfer said. The sheriff declined to comment on cause of death, saying the matter is under investigation as a homicide.

"I think we're going to have to

rule it that way," Koepfer said. There were no suspects as of Sunday night.

An autopsy has been ordered, Koepfer said.

The truck was parked near an access road close to the top-of

Lewiston Hill on the Old Spiral Highway. Koepfer said Walker apparently worked in landscaping and was possibly a student.

The tax deadline is almost here.

Jeanyl Bloch

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Legislative log

By The Associated Press

- Signed By Governor**
- HB11 (Transportation and Defense) — Changes accounting method for license plate manufacture.
 - HB18 (Revenue and Taxation) — Clarifies that occasional sales tax exemption does not apply to boats and recreational vehicles.
 - HB19 (Agricultural Affairs) — Revamps agricultural commodity dealer lien law.
 - HR214 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Allows inspections of financial institution and utility records in drug investigations.
 - HR219 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Permits subpoena service by mail.
 - HB25 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Provides methods for condemnation of property in drug cases.
 - HR20 (Education) — Changes the makeup of the Professional Standards Commission.
 - HB350 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Sets the statute-of-limitations on child sexual abuse at age 21 of the victim.
 - HB356 (Revenue and Taxation) — Provides free license plates to Congressional Medal of Honor winners.
 - HR396 (State Affairs) — Limits county control over livestock if a herd district has not been formed.
 - HB398 (State Affairs) — Calls for Idaho to join Washington and Oregon on a special study of international trade cooperation.
 - HR400 (Revenue and Taxation) — Allows the state to enter into agreements for income

- tax collections from employees of jointly run parts of entry.
- HB497 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$100 million for 129 operations of the Health and Welfare Department.
- HB413 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$150,000 for statewide expansion of the rearing program for abuse victims.
- HB415 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$10 million for 1990 operations of the Water Resources Department.
- HB417 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$107 million for 1990 public works projects.
- HB418 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$13.5 million of an unexpected revenue windfall for 1990 college construction projects.
- HR209 (Resources and Conservation) — Creates state local management program for limiting nutrient buildup in surface water.
- HB401 (Revenue and Taxation) — Exempts large commercial interstate trucks from the sales tax.
- SB122 (Resources and Environment) — Creates a management scheme for development around the state's lakes.
- SB130 (Resources and Environment) — Would have voided administrative rules for groundwater quality if lawmakers failed to act.
- HB410 (Appropriations) — Capped the appropriation for public schools from general tax and special endowment sources at \$41.5 for 1990.
- HB155 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Raised the Criminal Justice Council from executive order to statutory status.
- HB255 (Resources and Conservation) — Mandated state compensation of farmers and ranchers for damage due to marauding big game starting in mid-1990.
- SB1069 (State Affairs) — Required the governor to give his budget message at least 15 days prior to the convening of the Legislature.

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THE BON MARCHÉ

Opinion

Right to life vs. right to choice

Abortion rights necessary for well-being, health of women

The local broadcaster announced that after the commercial he would be interviewing a leader in the anti-abortion movement. "Turn it off," I snapped at my daughter. "I can't bear to listen to that."

She gave me the kind of look children in the 1960s gave parents who refused to watch anti-war demonstrations on TV news. That look asked, how could I have such a closed mind? How could I be so Establishment? And how could I be so court, so final, so decisive about what my 13-year-old daughter says she regards as possibly the killing of babies?

Standing there in my kitchen, biscuit dough on my hands, I felt the full force of the abortion backlash. At that moment, my daughter saw me not as a soft-hearted liberal — a political persona I've grown comfortable with — but as a cold-hearted killer, one who sacrifices the unborn in the name of some abstract right to privacy.

It was not the fact that she disagreed with me that was so disturbing. She's a teen-ager; she disagrees with me every day. What was so disturbing was the success of the anti-abortion movement at depicting people like me as heartless, amoral abstractionists who care more about rights than about life.

It seems to me that this is where I came in some 20 years ago. Only back then the opponents of abortion laws were the ones who were the heartless killers. Back then, we charged them with caring more about abstract principles than real life. Back then, we were the ones who showed the gruesome pictures — of women butchered on dirty kitchen tables, of women dead from unnecessary infections, of fetuses punctured by coat hangers, of women poisoned from drinking lye.

The movement for abortion rights did not begin and was not fueled by a passion for the right to privacy. That is the principle that persuaded the Supreme Court, but the heart of the movement is nothing so amemic as a legalistic principle. The heart of the movement is a deep concern for the lives, the health and the well-being of American women.

That is the point I tried to make to my daughter. As the biscuits cooked and the interview came on the television, we sat and discussed the matter as only a mother and adolescent daughter can. Which is to say that we were alternately snarling and sensitive; there were bursts of honesty as well as of anger; there were questions and accusations; there were tears and occasional smiles. We were momentarily locked a primal tug of wills over the most primal of issues.

We began, of course, with the fundamentals. "How do you know you're not killing a person?" she asked. Because a 10-week-old fetus cannot survive outside a woman's womb. I know that it has no cognitive abilities, I know that it has no capacity for love or work, I know that it has no relationships or responsibilities. And I weigh that knowledge against the certitude that a pregnant woman is, most definitely, a person with relationships and responsibilities that only she can calculate.

I know that the research on women considering abortions shows that they aren't consumed with the question of privacy rights; they're consumed with the question of responsibilities — to their other children, to their par-

Victoria Bissell Brown
Pro

ents, to their employers or teachers, to their husbands or lovers, to themselves, to that embryo. Few women make this decision casually. No woman makes it because they want to assert their right to privacy. Women decide to abort pregnancies because the ties that bind them in every other corner of their lives take priority over the very tenuous bit of life in their wombs.

My daughter paid attention to these remarks, but seemed unmoved. The television interview intruded. "What advice do you give to single women?" asked the interviewer. "We advise chastity," responded the pretty, powdered, softly bow-tied lady on the screen. I looked sideways at my daughter.

"What do you think of that?" I asked her. "Well," she sniffed, "I don't think people should be irresponsible about sex." That answer should have warmed the coles of my maternal heart, but it didn't. It sounded cold-hearted, abstract — a principle unrelated to real life uttered by one who has yet to experience her first kiss.

My innocent child holds the conviction that women are — or should be — sufficiently in control of their lives so that they could always prevent pregnancy, either through contraception or by simply saying "no." It seems that she is, after all, the daughter of a feminist. This child of the women's movement expects women to be in charge of their lives.

After all, her mother had only one child and no abortions — why can't everyone else be similarly well regulated? So great is women's progress on TV and among the privileged white elite of my daughter's experience that she simply cannot imagine women as victims of either the law or contraceptive failure or male sexual demands.

In abstract principle, she's right, of course. In the best of all possible worlds, women would have the personal socialization and the economic independence that would allow them to say "no," and they would have medical and legal protections against unwanted pregnancies.

But we don't live in abstract principle, and this isn't the best of all possible worlds, and despite what the softly bow-tied lady on TV said, making abortion illegal will not decrease premarital — or "irresponsible" — sex.

It will only bring back all those couples who "had" to get married and all those women who were maimed or killed by underworld abortionists and all those mothers who abandoned all personal goals and resigned themselves to the vagaries of reproductive chance.

Victoria Bissell Brown teaches American Women's History at San Diego State University.

Right to choose to kill fetus is one that cannot be defended

Rev. Roger Robins
Con

Often those who frame the question with the debate, particularly when objectivity is not part of the building code. A good example of this is found in Deanne Thompson's recent editorial regarding the upcoming Supreme Court decision on the Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services case.

In her description of the issues surrounding this case Ms. Thompson portrayed the Pro-Life/Pro-Choice debate as one between the defenders of liberty and its opponents. Pro-Choice advocates have framed the debate in these terms for years; but in fact this portrayal misrepresents both positions equally.

Pro-Lifers have no quarrel with constitutional liberties, and Pro-Choice advocates do not suggest that the freedom of choice is an absolute, inviolable right. They are not anarchists, and so realize that any moral, rational society must restrict some individual choices when those choices infringe upon the more basic human rights of others.

Ms. Thompson, we observe, hopes the Supreme Court will restrict the right of the citizens of Missouri to choose to bestow full human rights on their unborn children. She opposes their right to choose this because she feels that it infringes on other, to her more basic, rights.

That Pro-Choice advocates do not intend to create an absolute right to every individual choice hardly needs demonstration. Ms. Thompson would not defend the right of a man to choose to rape his neighbor's daughter, or to abuse his own wife or children. Nor would she defend the right of a woman to choose to kill her innocent toddler.

No, Ms. Thompson would only defend that woman's right to choose to kill her child if the child were still hidden in the sanctuary of her womb. She would only defend the mother's right to kill her child if she could not see the child, only if she could not witness in it the reflection of her own image.

Fortunately for us, but unfortunately for Ms. Thompson's ethical system, the advance of science leaves an ever-narrowing circle of seclusion for those like her who wish to "hear no evil, see no evil, speak no evil" when it comes to the biological facts of life.

I recall vividly how the technological wonder of ultrasound allowed me to witness my first child; 11 weeks from conception, dance the dance of life. Having witnessed that exuberant scene, I will never be free to share the pre-scientific views about embryonic life peddled by much Pro-choice propaganda when it seeks to dehumanize that life so that its destruction will prove socially acceptable.

The issue that divides Pro-Life and Pro-Choice, then, is not whether individuals shall be free to choose. It is rather if they shall be free to choose this particular act. The disagreement does not concern the basic principle of personal liberty. Both

Rev. Roger Robins
Con

sides cherish liberty, and both sides agree that personal liberty must bear some restraint among a civilized people. The disagreement, rather, is over whether or not the person shall have liberty to perform this specific act.

Does an individual have a constitutionally protected right to kill his or her own child as long as that child is still in utero? Is there a right not to be pregnant? If so, does that right prevail over the right of the newly-conceived life to exist?

My own answer to these questions, as you will suspect, is quite different than Ms. Thompson's. I cannot fathom how thinking people (who perhaps have taken a brief reprieve from thought) can construe the willful destruction of their own offspring to be a legally-protected right.

It is tragically ironic that so many regard the destruction of life in utero to be somehow less offensive morally than the destruction of postpartum life. But the greater offense is to violate both life and nature; to not only take life, but to invade nature's most treasured refuge, the womb, in doing so.

Psychologists once related our higher yearnings to our desire to return to the womb, our first Eden. I wonder how this theory will be revised now that the womb has become an execution chamber, in fact the most threatening passage, statistically, that we will ever make.

Perhaps rational people come to irrational conclusions because they misunderstand, and so misstate, the question.

How, for instance, could Ms. Thompson write an entire editorial about abortion without once referring directly to the fetus? This omission is symptomatic as well of those whose views she represents. But a workable equation in ethics, just as in mathematics, requires that all the factors be properly entered.

If one is omitted, the equation is doomed to error. To evaluate the ethical implications of abortion without considering the claim of life-in-embryo is like trying to solve a quadratic formula without supplying a value for the denominator.

Is this the original miscalculation that propels Pro-Choice advocates on their leap into nether-logic? Is it an attempt to simplify reality and so magically resolve the agonizing dilemma faced by those women for whom pregnancy seems a curse and not a blessing? Do some believe that denial and misinformation will lessen the agony?

I can only speculate at another's motives, or at the history of their logical processes. My hope, however, is that as our world matures we will come to accept our continuity with life in the womb. Is it so hard to comprehend the fact that embryonic life is the extension of our own existence?

The Rev. Roger Robins is pastor of the Filer Mennonite Church.

The Times-News

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Michael Gosser
Circulation Manager

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

Letters/ Variety of issues draw readers' comments

Racism is community problem

People just don't appreciate the community effort required to maintain Jerome's reputation as a sump of racial ignorance and prejudice. How can one help but admire the artful functioning of all systems when threatened by the infrequent prospect of a ray of truth? A rally promoting racial harmony on school property? Why, the very idea! High school principal, Mr. Diehl, said (threatened?) that permitting such a thing might force him to allow the local chapter of the Aryan Nations to present its side of the issue.

After all, such controversial topics shouldn't be allowed to go unchallenged. School board chairman, Mr. Chojnacky, speaking well within the shallow mainstream of community thinking, stated that "if you open it up for one group (what group? — Are the commies on the loose again?), you invite other groups." Kinda profound, ain't it?

And there are as many good reasons for not allowing such a gathering in the city park. Jerome's police chief, Mr. Will, fears that there would be "a possibility of conflict." Mr. Will is new to the job, but it would appear that he's fitting in very nicely.

Why haven't we heard from the city council? Is it being held in reserve? It could jump into the breach by adopting the Selma public safety regulations. Such a course wouldn't be inconsistent in a place where city employees are permitted to dress in blackface on Halloween.

Those who wonder why we make such fools of ourselves have never experienced the economic fallout from an old-fashioned cross-burning. It's a kind of built-in hedge against commodity prices.

Four or five coneheads in a lawnfield can generate more commerce than a dozen anti-racism rallies.

On the last such occasion, the Grand, Exalted, Revered Ignoramus, himself, was spotted

in a local market. And he wasn't just window shopping. He left with a full package of day-old, glazed doughnuts.

TONY MCNEVIN
Jerome

SIS proposal is too costly

The recent Senator James McClure town meeting in Rupert was well represented by a local group rightly concerned not only with storage of nuclear waste from the ongoing operations at Arco, but even more so for the far more lethal waste that will result from plutonium (SIS) production.

The group was well informed; their statistics well documented, orderly presented and grim. They are to be commended.

I, too, oppose the SIS, not because I am

afraid of getting naked (you have to be lucky to live in Idaho) but because it is an unnecessary, outrageously expensive boondoggle. I'm more concerned with going broke than being radiated.

Tho' not a Republican, I have long been a fan of Jim McClure, primarily because his ideas of how to run a government are the same as mine. He has other things going: he's not a "show job artist" and he's not a hypocrite — rare indeed for the successful politician.

The Federal Reserve control of our money was questioned. The Senator readily agreed the Federal Reserve is privately owned. Ask this of any other politician or banker you know and see what answerer you get.

Even tho' the constitution says Congress

Abortion is not justified

"WOMEN'S RIGHTS"? It could weep to think of all too many people who blindly agree with Deanne Thompson (Guest Opinion, March 31).

If 64% are in that category, God help the world; indeed, abortion is "the axe at the roots of Human Rights." Oh yes, emotions run high, but how much better would it be to devote our energies to correcting things that are truly wrong in the world; for one, this invasive cancer known as the "abortion mentality."

"Thou shalt not kill" means exactly that, and an unborn child suffers violence and death at the hands of abortionists. Just who are we to think our "Rights" include "the termination of pregnancy"? What a euphemism! Think it over and it comes to one thing: the taking of an innocent human life.

No, I would not condemn the relatively few who are victims of rape, incest, truly desperate conditions and so forth, but so-called responsible people have no business aiding and abetting the individual "right" to supercede that which belongs to God only.

Or, maybe, Deanne Thompson and her likes don't believe in God. Or, if they do, they feel they can handle things better than he does. For reasons we cannot fully comprehend, tragedy and horror do exist in this poor world, but the worst tragedy comes when we dull our collective conscience into thinking a terrible evil is our "right."

My husband and I certainly will write to President Bush and to our senators and congressmen but our letters will not be in accordance with Deanne Thompson's request.

SALLY FAY ALMA
Hetchum



MEMO ALL EXCON EXECUTIVES: THE CEO HAS PROMISED TO CLEAN UP. PLEASE REPORT TO THE BEACH.

Open letter to legislators

Open letter to the Idaho Legislature: "Fiscal Restraint" ain't. ROGER D. NASS
Twin Falls

Nation

Defense purchasing fraud trial starts

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — Three former defense contracting executives heard themselves accused of "bribing ... cheating ... lying" on Monday at the start of the first trial stemming from the federal investigation into fraud in the Pentagon's purchasing system.

The defendants' lawyers said they had done nothing wrong.

The three former Teledyne Electronics executives — George Kaub, Dale Schmitz and Eugene Sullivan — are charged with bribery, conspiracy and making false statements in an indictment handed up by the grand jury three months ago.

All worked for the Newbury Park, Calif., company that is a subsidiary of Teledyne Industries, which has already pleaded guilty in the case. In addition, a former Navy procurement official and two private consultants have pleaded guilty and agreed to cooperate with prosecutors.

"This is a case about bribing, about cheating, about lying," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert DeHenzel Jr. in his opening arguments in the case before U.S. District Judge Richard Williams.

DeHenzel outlined a complicated scheme in which he said the executives agreed to pay money to private consultant William Parkin, who in turn indirectly bribed a Navy official, Stuart Berlin, for inside information about a \$24 million contract to build hand-held radar test equipment. The middleman between Parkin and Berlin was consultant Fred Lackner, DeHenzel said.

Berlin provided Lackner with confidential information. A lot of the information should not have been given to anyone outside government, he said.

Kaub and Sullivan were initially involved in agreeing to a \$10,000 contract that Parkin had with Teledyne starting in late 1995, the prosecutor said.

Briefly

Lujan says spill fight lost early

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan said Monday that because of a lack of adequate recovery equipment, the battle to contain the massive oil spill into Alaska's Prince William Sound likely was lost within hours after the tanker Exxon Valdez ran aground.

"If it happened (again) someplace now, you'd have the same disastrous situation," the interior secretary suggested to reporters after a speech to an oil and gas industry conference.

He likened the potential long-term of the country's worst oil spill to the 1979 Three Mile Island nuclear accident, from which the nuclear power industry has yet to recover.

"It takes a long, long time to recover from these things," said Lujan, suggesting that unless the petroleum industry begins to conduct damage control in terms of its image, public opinion might force a curtailment of oil exploration and development.

Housing for Americans costs more

WASHINGTON (AP) — An index measuring the ability of the typical American family to buy a home made its sharpest drop in 15 years last month, as rising mortgage rates and home prices resulted in a loss of purchasing power, a real estate trade group said Monday.

The National Association of Realtors said its affordability index was at 106 in February, down 5.1 index points from a revised 110.1 in January. It was the biggest month-to-month decline since the measure dropped 5.2 index points from 137 to 131.8 in January 1974.

February's index level meant that a family earning the median income of \$22,314 annually had 5 percent more income than needed to qualify for a mortgage covering 80 percent of the purchase price of a median-priced home.

The median price for an existing home in February was \$83,100, meaning half the homes sold for more and half for less. February's median price was up \$1,400 from January.

The mortgage rate used to calculate the index rose to 9.77 percent in February from 9.61 percent, representing a composite of fixed and adjustable rates.

Construction spending unchanged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Construction spending was virtually unchanged in February as an increase in work on government projects was offset by a decline in building activity on homes and non-residential facilities such as factories, the government said Monday.

Construction spending took place at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$23 billion in February, a slight increase from the pace of \$22.8 billion during the previous month, the Commerce Department reported.

It was the weakest performance since construction spending declined 0.2 percent last August. Rising interest rates have dampened building activity in most sectors, with fixed-rate mortgages averaging 11.19 percent last week, compared with 9.57 percent a year earlier.

In February, spending on residential construction declined 0.2 percent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$23.4 billion. The pace of building activity on single-family homes was unchanged, while spending on apartment construction rose 5.8 percent and home improvements decreased.

Non-residential construction, meanwhile, declined 0.3 percent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$97.8 billion. Spending on industrial projects such as factories was down 1.9 percent, hotel and motel spending was down 4.2 percent, and work on offices rose 1.8 percent.

SAC puts B-1B fleet back in air

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — The Strategic Air Command gave the entire B-1B bomber fleet a clean bill of health and ordered the planes back into the air, an Air Force spokesman said.

All 97 planes were returned to active status in an order received by B-1B bases Sunday evening, said Lt. Col. Paul Muehring, chief of public affairs for McConnell Air Force Base in Wichita, where 16 of the bombers were based.

The order by Gen. John Chain Jr., SAC commander-in-chief, was based on inspections that began shortly after the planes were grounded Tuesday.

It was the third time the multimillion-dollar planes have been grounded in the past 18 months.

Crews begin breaking up bridge

COVINGTON, Tenn. (AP) — Jackhammer crews Monday began breaking up 200 tons of concrete that crashed down on at least three cars and a tractor-trailer truck when a section of a U.S. highway bridge collapsed into a river.

Seven people died and an eighth was reported missing in the accident Saturday night about 50 miles north of Memphis.

Authorities planned to bring in a 60-ton National Guard crane to remove the concrete once engineers pronounced the bridge safe to support the equipment, said Jim Thacker, regional manager of the Tennessee Emergency Management Agency.

A possible eighth victim was a local man missing since Saturday night when the bridge fell.

He's missing and he should have been on this road at that time," said Jacky Carter, an investigator with the emergency agency.

Divers found the other victims Saturday and Sunday.

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Nation

Bush, Egypt's chief discuss Mideast peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, opening a week of intensive talks on the Middle East, met with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak on Monday and said "a new atmosphere" must be created between Israel and Arab nations as the first step toward peace.

After more than an hour of discussion, Bush urged an end to Israel's occupation of the West Bank and the Gaza, endorsed the achievement of Palestinian political rights and said a "properly structured" international peace conference could play a useful role.

The tone of Bush's remarks suggested the United States may attempt to exert pressure for compromise on Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, who arrives in the United States on Wednesday and confers with Bush on Thursday.

Shamir's government has opposed any settlement based on trading land for peace and has been deeply skeptical about any international conference.

Mubarak, standing alongside Bush at a departure ceremony in the Rose Garden, said, "We found ourselves in agreement on most issues at stake."

Bush did not specify whether his administration was demanding total Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank and the Gaza, seized in the 1967 Middle East war.

Nor did he define what he meant by a "properly structured" international conference, although a senior U.S. official said Bush emphasized "the key factor of direct negotiations in any peace process."

U.S. policy on the occupied territo-



President Bush, right, and Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak share a light moment Monday

ries has been to urge Israel to trade land for peace while leaving open the possibility of Israel retaining some of the land for security reasons.

In his talks with Bush, Mubarak rejected Shamir's suggestion for elections among Palestinians to find leaders who would negotiate their fu-

ture with Israel, according to a senior U.S. official. Mubarak said elections under Israeli supervision were unacceptable to the Palestinians, the official added.

Rather than let the idea drop, Bush asked Mubarak if other forms of supervision would be acceptable.

the official said, refusing to discuss the matter further or to be identified.

In a warm gesture of friendship after the formal talks at the White House, Bush took Mubarak to Baltimore for the opening day of the baseball season and a game between the Orioles and the Boston Red Sox.

U.S. pushes plan for debt decrease

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration on Monday urged quick implementation of its new Third World debt-reduction proposals, but major allies balked at one key aspect. A British official said his country would never agree to a government bailout for commercial banks.

Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady pushed the administration's case before closed-door sessions of international finance ministers at the spring meeting of the 151-nation International Monetary Fund and World Bank.

The administration is hoping to use the sessions as a launching pad for its proposals, which for the first time stress a significant reduction in the \$1.3 trillion Third World debt burden by enticing commercial banks to forgive voluntarily a portion of their loans.

The two large international lending agencies have a key role to play in the plan, which Brady unveiled last month, because they would be expected to put up about \$12 billion each to guarantee to the banks that the remaining part of the debt or the annual interest payments would be repaid.

The administration won general approval for its new approach

from its six-largest allies on Sunday, but the communique issued by the United States, Japan, West Germany, Britain, France, Canada and Italy, promised only to "examine" the question of guaranteeing interest payments to the banks. The Group of Seven communique was more supportive of the less costly idea of guaranteeing the reduced level of debt.

On Monday, British Chancellor of the Exchequer Nigel Lawson explained the lukewarm reception to using World Bank and IMF resources to guarantee interest payments by saying it "raises all sorts of problems." His comments echoed concerns raised earlier by German and Dutch officials.

Lawson said the time had come for the commercial banks that had made the loans to do more to share the burden of resolving the current crisis by writing off debt without trying to shift the burden onto the backs of the international lending organizations, which are supported by taxpayer funds from the member countries.

"What I do not find acceptable is the idea that our taxpayers should bail out the commercial banks," Lawson told reporters at a briefing.

Court upholds Dallas dance hall ban for minors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ruling there is no "generalized right of social association," the Supreme Court Monday commuted may prohibit young teenagers by banning anyone over 18 from some dance halls.

The court unanimously upheld such a Dallas ban, saying it does not violate young people's right to associate with whom they please.

Although the word "association" does not appear in the Constitution, a long series of Supreme Court decisions recognized such a right — including political and familial associations.

But writing for the court Monday, Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist said, "We do not think the Constitution recognizes a generalized right of social association that includes chance encounters in dance halls."

In other matters, the court:

- Made it significantly easier for law enforcement officials to question, search and arrest air travelers suspected of smuggling drugs.

The court's 7-2 decision in a case from Hawaii upheld, as had previous high court rulings, the use of a drug courier "profile" that drug enforcement agents use to identify likely smugglers.

• Ruled, by a 6-3 vote in a Mississippi case, that state courts lack the authority to approve adoptions of Indian babies by non-Indians even when the natural parents leave the reservation to give up the children.

Sending the case back to a tribal court for more study, the justices said tribal rights and Indian culture take precedence over individual rights in such circumstances.

• Refused to scuttle the Iran-Contra trial of Oliver North or block the trials of two of his co-defendants.

• Refused to revive a "clergy malpractice" lawsuit stemming from the 1979 suicide of a young California man counseled by pastors of his church.

• Agreed to decide whether a Baltimore woman

may be jailed for refusing to reveal the whereabouts of her young son, whom authorities fear may be dead.

• Refused to throw out, or order a federal appeals court to consider throwing out, an indictment charging New York hotel owner Larry and Leona Helmsley with federal income tax evasion.

• Let stand in a case from Washington state a ruling that allows widespread drug testing of workers in the nuclear power industry.

• Left intact a ruling that city police officers in Washington Township, N.J., may be required to undergo both random drug tests and tests that are part of annual physical examinations.

In the dance hall case, a state court had struck down a Dallas ordinance licensing certain businesses on condition that only those aged 14 to 18 be admitted as patrons.

The ordinance was challenged by Charles M. Stanglin, who operates the Twilight Skating Rink

Witness quotes Casey as saying North would handle Contra needs

WASHINGTON (AP) — A witness on Monday quoted the late CIA Director William Casey as saying President Reagan had designated Oliver North to handle the Nicaraguan Contras' military needs in the event of a congressional ban on official U.S. aid.

Vincent Cannistraro, a defense witness in North's trial, said Casey made the statement in spring 1981 during a meeting at the CIA attended by CIA official Duane Clarridge, CIA station chief in Costa Rica Joseph Fernandez and a Contra leader who was not identified.

The witness said at the outset of his testimony that he was knowledgeable about activities of the CIA in support of the Contras in the two years before the ban on aid went into effect and he was intimidated, but never said that he was with the CIA at the time. He said that in September 1981 he went to work for then-National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane

and had an office next door to North's.

It had become obvious, Cannistraro said, that in the fiscal year starting in October 1981 Congress would cut off funds for the Contras.

"He, Bill Casey, speaking on behalf of the president of the United States, wanted to assure the freedom fighters that the U.S. government would find a way to support them after the ban took effect," Cannistraro testified. He said Colonel North would not be subject to those restrictions.

Casey died in 1987. North mentioned in congressional testimony that he acted in the belief that the ban applied only to intelligence agencies and not the National Security Council, where he was an aide.

Reagan told the Tower Commission on Jan. 20, 1987 that "he did not know that the NSC staff was engaged in helping the Contras."

Charges against North include allegations that he concealed from Congress and former Attorney General Edwin Meese III his efforts on behalf of the Contras.

At a subsequent meeting attended by North and Contra leader Adolfo Calero, Cannistraro said, "there was more specific discussion that Colonel North would be responsible at the White House after October 1984 — the only one dealing with the Contras on para-military support."

Cannistraro was asked by U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell who had given authority for that arrangement, and he quoted Casey as having said earlier that "he had discussed this with the president of the United

States and agreed with the president this is how it should be handled."

Earlier Monday, a Texas woman who contributed more than \$2 million to help the Nicaraguan guerrillas asserted firmly, and at times indignantly, that North never directly asked for or received money from her while he was a White House aide.

"That was a lie," Ellen Garwood testified when asked of a fund-raiser's earlier testimony at North's trial that she may have signed a \$75,000 check in North's office.

She said North did describe "desperate" Contra needs to her, but the fund-raiser didn't ask for the money until after they had left.

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U.S. imposes new air safety rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States announced new measures to combat sky terrorism Monday as relatives of passengers killed in the Pan Am Flight 103 bombing mounted a high-profile campaign to complain about aviation security and the government's "lack of compassion" after the disaster.

Secretary of Transportation Samuel Skinner, who, along with President Bush, met with several relatives of those killed in the explosion over Scotland, told a news conference that airlines will be required to install devices to detect plastic explosives in major U.S. and foreign airports.

Relatives of victims in the Dec. 21 explosion over Scotland, which has been blamed on a plastic device hidden in a radio cassette player, praised Bush for concern shown in the meeting and said Skinner's announcement was a good first step.

But spokesman Bert Ammerman of Demarest, N.J., told a rally across from the White House that "measures" announced by Skinner were "not enough."

Ammerman, whose brother Tom was one of 270 victims of the crash, asked for a unified congressional investigation of the disaster, hand-searching of all luggage and an end to a system that allows notification only of airline, airport and security personnel when there's a threat.

Skinner said he would recommend against a congressional inquiry, although Bush told the relatives he would consider pressing for such a probe as possible.

Skinner said the FBI and Scotland Yard were best qualified to conduct the criminal investigation, and there is no indication government response to the explosion has been inadequate.

The transportation secretary also ordered airlines to acknowledge all Federal Aviation Administration security bulletins within 24 hours.

Such bulletins tell airlines of possible threats and sometimes recommend steps that can be taken to avert them. In the past, such recommendations generally have been advisory.

Skinner said the government would help negotiate for the installation in foreign airports of

the latest thermal neutron analysis equipment — which can detect plastic explosives — but airlines would have to pay the cost, estimated at up to \$100 million or more to cover major airports.

Skinner gave no timetable for installing the devices. An FAA official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said it could take years to get all of the units installed.

The government has plans to install six such devices, which cost nearly \$1 million each, in various airports before the end of the year. Skinner said cost of the equipment likely would add between 20 cents and a dollar to each airline ticket.

Additional FAA security specialists were being sent to the busiest U.S. and foreign airports to aid in surveillance, Skinner said. He also announced that the FAA will propose changes in security programs to require state-of-the-art X-ray and metal-detection equipment in airports and to require that airline pilots get "appropriate security information."

More than 150 relatives and friends of Flight 103 victims gathered in a church near the White House for prayers, poetry reading and songs remembering loved ones killed in the explosion over Lockerbie, Scotland.

The relatives have complained that the administration "gave them little information or comfort after the bombing. The group said neither former President Reagan nor Bush called family members to offer condolences.

Paul Hudson of Albany, N.Y., who lost his 16-year-old daughter Melina, said that relatives of hostage victims told Bush point-blank that they thought the government failed to respond adequately.

"The opinion of the group was absolute outrage at the lack of compassion, the incompetence, and frankly, the embarrassment that we suffered with our State Department services," Hudson said. "We had to deal with foreign governments as an organization, and individually, virtually alone, and we have heard from other victims of terrorist actions that we are not the first to have experienced this. The president assured us that this sort of thing would be corrected."

Daley favored to win Chicago mayor race

CHICAGO (AP) — Voters in the nation's third-largest city choose a new mayor today. Democrat Richard M. Daley, whose iron-fisted father ruled Chicago for 21 years, is widely favored to end a brief era of black political control.

Daley, far ahead in the polls and with a huge campaign war chest, put on a hard hat at a construction site Monday, appropriate headgear as he started the final day of campaigning and his opponents prepared their last shots.

Tuesday's winner will complete the last two years of the late Harold Washington's second term. Washington, the city's first black mayor, died of a heart attack in November 1987.

Daley, 46, who defeated Mayor Eugene Sawyer in the Feb. 26 Democratic primary, faces third-party candidate Timothy C. Evans, a South Side alderman and the only black in the race, and Republican Edward Vrdolyak, a former Democrat who hasn't won elected office since switching parties in 1967.



While Evans, 45, who is running on the Harold Washington Party ticket, and Vrdolyak, 51, spent quiet mornings, Daley made his way to the construction site along downtown Michi-

gan Avenue's "Magnificent Mile" shopping strip.

"Hey! Rich! Good seeing you. Good luck tomorrow," called iron worker

Richard M. Daley, left, waves to supporters as he tours a Chicago construction site. Daley and neighbor Jim Crowley, 24, Daley smiled and shook hands, calling iron worker

man, a superintendent. Engelman said he also had a hat signed by Daley's father, Richard J. Daley, mayor from 1955 until his death in 1976.

But Skinner said he would recommend against a congressional inquiry, although Bush told the relatives he would consider pressing for such a probe as possible.

Skinner said the FBI and Scotland Yard were best qualified to conduct the criminal investigation, and there is no indication government response to the explosion has been inadequate.

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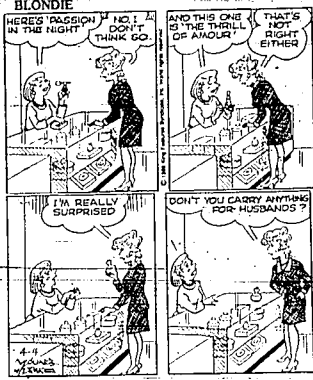
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Comics

THE FAR SIDE
DONESBURY
BEETLE BAILEY
WIZARD OF ID
BORN LOOPER
FRANK & ERNEST



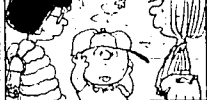
"And, oh my goodness! ... Aren't the children getting long!"



HERES' PASSION IN THE NIGHT NO. I DON'T THINK SO. AND THIS ONE IS THE RIGHT EITHER.



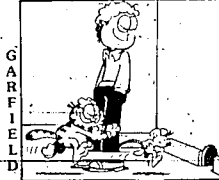
I'M SORRY, CHARLES. IT WAS AN ACCIDENT. I DIDN'T CALL FOR A BEAN BALL.



I CALLED FOR THE KNUCKLEHEAD. KNUCKLE BALL. MARCIE.



WHATEVER. I CAN'T STAND IT.



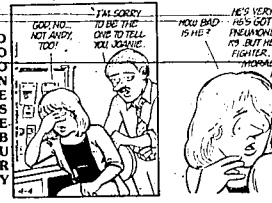
GOTCHA!



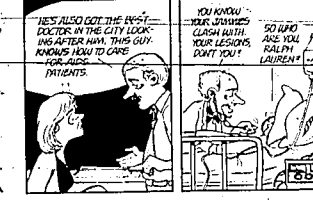
TAG! YOU'RE IT!



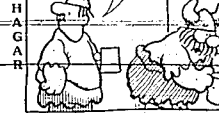
HELGA MADE ME REDSIGN THE BAR.



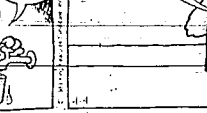
I'M SORRY TO BE THE ONE TO TELL YOU SOMETHING. HOW BAD IS HE? HE'S VERY SICK. HE'S GOT BOTH PNEUMONIA AND IT'S BUT HE'S A FIGHTER. HIS MORALE IS HIGH.



HE'S ALSO GOT THE BEST DOCTOR IN THE CITY LOOKING AFTER HIM. THIS GUY KNOWS HOW TO CARE FOR PATIENTS. YOU KNOW YOUR OWNERS CAN HAVE YOUR LESIONS, DON'T YOU? SO WHO ARE YOU SAYING LAURENT?



THE INSIDE OF YOUR HOUSE SEEMS LARGER. DID YOU DO SOMETHING TO IT?



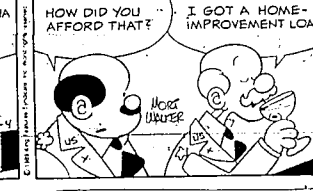
YES.



NEW-CAR BROCHURES IN CASE YOU SELL A HOUSE.



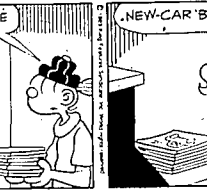
SHOULD'N'T YOU BE GETTING HOME, AMOS? NAH, I SENT MARTHA TO PORTUGAL FOR TWO WEEKS.



HOW DID YOU AFFORD THAT? I GOT A HOME-IMPROVEMENT LOAN.



OH NO, NOW CAN THIS BE HAPPENING? I'VE BEEN SENT TO SEE THE PRINCIPAL. THIS IS ALL CALVIN'S FAULT! HE'S THE ONE WHO GOT ME IN ALL THIS TROUBLE!



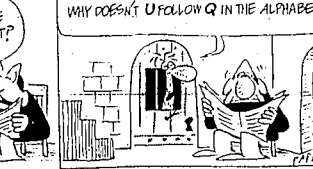
I'M SO SCARED! WHAT AM I GOING TO DO??



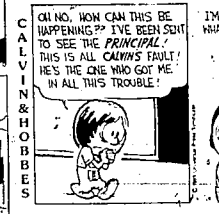
I THINK THEY MAKE THE HALL TO THE PRINCIPAL'S OFFICE THIS BIG ON PURPOSE.



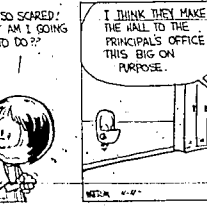
I'M Pondering ANOTHER OF LIFE'S GREAT MYSTERIES. LIKE WHAT? WHY DOESN'T U FOLLOW Q IN THE ALPHABET?



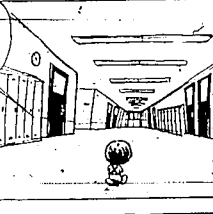
LET'S get this over! Where do you deliver the car? Mr Bigbord said to look for Lady Althia! We just wander around looking for some woman? Gulp! I guess so!



Let's get this over! Where do you deliver the car?



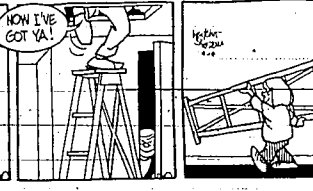
Mr Bigbord said to look for Lady Althia!



We just wander around looking for some woman? Gulp! I guess so!



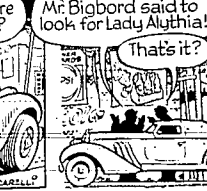
YOU LITTLE MONSTER! AHA! NOW I'VE GOT YA!



THE GREAT FLOOD DOESN'T SOUND OMINOUS ENOUGH --- HOW ABOUT CALLING IT "THE FINAL RINSE"?



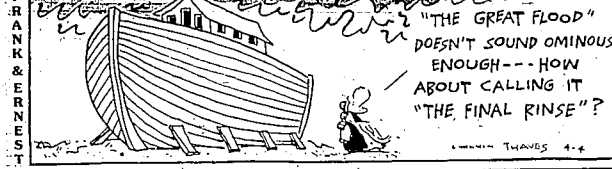
HE SAYS HE ALWAYS COMES OVER HERE BECAUSE OF OUR CONVENIENT LOCATION!



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



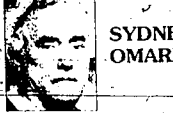
I wish it would snow instead. You can't build anything out of rain.



THE GREAT FLOOD DOESN'T SOUND OMINOUS ENOUGH --- HOW ABOUT CALLING IT "THE FINAL RINSE"?

- ACROSS
- 1 Facts
 - 5 Winty Jack
 - 6 T.C. word
 - 14 Source
 - 15 Cate patron
 - 18 Pitcher
 - 19 Harshener
 - 17 One
 - 18 Farewell, Pierre
 - 19 Repeat
 - 20 Very fast
 - 22 Fleet of ships
 - 24 Fr. town
 - 25 Colossal ox
 - 26 Crews do
 - 33 Becker serve at times
 - 34 Willow
 - 36 A Ford
 - 37 Being-around
 - 39 Step
 - 41 Lily
 - 42 Mountain
 - 43 Belief
 - 44 Tease
 - 47 Endure
 - 48 Force
 - 51 Without purpose
 - 52 Book
 - 53 Parlor piece
 - 56 Unable to act
 - 60 53
 - 61 Expate
 - 63 Dash
 - 64 Eng.
 - 65 composer
 - 66 Hamblid
 - 67 Carrases
 - 68 Tired
 - 69 Date receipts
- DOWN
- 1 Top (invert)
 - 3 Thira's nothing
 - 4 Swear
 - 5 Unfrail
 - 8 One of the media
 - 7 Of the ear
 - 8 Observe
 - 9 Non-attendant
 - 10 Orders
 - 11 Vicinity
 - 12 Enjoy a book
 - 13 Fitzgerald
 - 14 HRE king
 - 15 Dashing
 - 16 fallow
 - 17 Eagle's nest
 - 18 Spare
 - 19 Brilliance
 - 20 Type of surgeon
 - 21 Boxes
 - 22 Fr. river
 - 23 Sponsorship
 - 24 Slovenly people
 - 25 Restless
 - 26 Hatbox
 - 27 Fragrant
 - 28 Marquise de
 - 29 Dispose of
 - 30 Freea from guilt
 - 31 Taps
 - 32 Soften
 - 35 Wood projection
 - 36 Swat
 - 37 Island
 - 38 Sharpen
 - 39 Kexan
 - 40 Dr. Sana
 - 41 Island
 - 42 Beer outlet

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
14				15					16		
17				18					19		
20			21						22	23	
24			24						25		
26	27	28							30	31	32
33			34						35		
37	38	39	40						41		
42			43						45		46
47			48						49	50	
53	54	55				56			57	58	59
60				61	62				63		
64									64		
67									68		



SYDNEY OMARR

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF APRIL 4 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, plans, contacts made last year will bear fruit - this is your power year. Features commercial success, possible addition to family. Long-standing legal dilemmas will be resolved in your favor. Marital status spotlighted. You learned to take charge of your own destiny while young, could have been despised from one or both parents at early age. Texas, Los Angeles persons play important roles in your life. September will be marked by financial cap and love relationship.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Arguments take place behind scenes. You could be called upon to be mediator. Focus on universal appeal, branding of personal honor. It's possible that you will emerge as "hero." Libra involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): As with Aries, your popularity will be "talk of the town." You'll influence important people. You'll also learn exactly where you stand in arena of romance. You'll break from committee roles.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Spotlight on promotion, involvement in financial matters. You'll rise above petty bickering which features parent-child dispute. Reunion tonight includes gourmet dining. Aquarian represented.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Lunar axis connects with philosophical concepts, spiritual awareness. Complaint received on your appearance, weight. Contact made three days ago could lead to profitable enterprise. Affirmative!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You discover "secret" passage. Emphasis on hidden areas, funds that had been put away for proverbial rainy day. You'll learn more about inter-

est rates, investments, bond market. Securities featured.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Excellent for written report, gain through reading, detective work. Key is to be analytical. Inquiries made five days ago strengthen your legal position. Lovely triumph plays out, standing role.

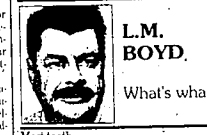
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Scenario features music, art, credit long overdue. Features and another Libra help with remodeling. Decorative, beautiful home surroundings. Empty member's promise about private.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Discretion necessary. Emphasis on secrets, discontinue arrangement, flirtation that could involve married person. Scenario features charisma, children, change, discovery. Virgo figures prominently.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): This can be your power play day! Spotlight on authority, responsibility, deadline, money and love. Lead research pays off, possibly featuring mineral rights. Cancer-Saturn will figure prominently.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Long distance call relieves you of anxiety. Reunion for fresh start, debt will be paid, mystery will be solved. Member of opposite sex asserts, "You would be a prize catch." Financial transaction will be successful. Leo represented.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You are one step ahead of competitors. Emphasize confidence, pioneering spirit, courage of convictions. Former teacher will be strong ally. Public appearance proves beneficial. Capricorn involved.



L.M. BOYD

What's what

Q. What land animal has the most teeth?
A. One that roars: the bear.

Q. What bird's nest is the most curious?
A. The nest has 52 permanent teeth. But it swallows whole: the ant's teeth.

Q. Quick, what automobile's initials have more syllables than its name?
A. Volkswagen?

Q. No rooster was ever humped, true. But the male parakeet is humped. The female parakeet picks on him unmercifully. Except during the mating season. Nobody's humped during the mating season.

ON LOVE
"Man loves, little and often, women much and rarely." So said a sage called Basta.

Q. Didn't somebody invent an airport where a plane couldn't overshoot the runway?
A. You mean the ring-around airport? Endless circling runway, hanked in a loop. Pilot rolls the plane for however

many loops are needed to take off. On a traditional runway, there's a point of no return with engines wide open even with wheels still on the ground. Not so on the ring-around. If something goes wrong while the wheels still touch, the pilot can wind it back down.

Q. How do you account for the fact that Adam's name appears so much more frequently in the Bible than Eve's?
A. Adam is not a name in Hebrew but just a word for "man."

SHEETS
Q. If a sheet in sailor-talk is not a sail, what is it?
A. A line that holds the angle of the sail.

Q. When was the last time explorers found a sizable never-before-discovered tribe of people?
A. Aug. 4, 1938. In New Guinea's western Grand Valley. It was a Stone Age settlement of more than 50,000 natives who knew nothing of the outside world. As you know, that's more recently found smaller group, the Tasaday of the Philippines, turned out to be phony.

Write a client: "Every time my wife gets mad, she takes everything out of the bureau drawers and puts it on the bed. By the time she gets it all neatly back in the drawers, she's over whatever got her goat. Been doing it for years."

World

Jews denied permission to emigrate protest outside British Embassy

MOSCOW (AP) — Dozens of Jews who have been denied permission to emigrate protested Monday outside the British Embassy to press for progress on human rights during President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's visit to Britain this week.

Mathematician Yuri Semenovskiy said the Jews hoped their protest across the Moscow River from the red square of the Kremlin would spur Gorbachev and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher to make progress on their emigration cases.

"We decided to support this meeting," said Semenovskiy, 46. "We expect some progress on freedom of emigration out of it. The government has made many big promises to release those who have been here for many years, but as those promises are only words."

About 40 protesters lined up across the street from the embassy as a two-day spring snowstorm wound down. Although authorities did not grant permission for the protest, Soviet police who watched it from the front of the embassy did not intervene.

The protesters left peacefully after holding up their signs for 30 minutes. Demonstrators were members of the "Poor Relatives" group who are denied permission to emigrate because relatives won't sign financial waivers required by the government.

Semenovskiy has been denied emigration for three years. He said his ex-wife won't sign papers certifying she has no financial claims against him. Without the waiver, the Soviet visa and emigration office won't accept his application.

The number of Soviet Jews allowed

to emigrate has increased sharply under Gorbachev's reform policy to a high of more than 20,000 in 1988. In the past two years, the emigres have included most of the best-known Jewish activists in the Soviet Union.

Some Jews are denied permission to emigrate because officials say they have been exposed to state secrets in their work.

Solidarity opens talks with Polish government

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa and his top advisers opened talks Monday with the government to clear hurdles blocking the conclusion of talks on reforms and legalizing the banned union movement.

Polish television reported the start of the session at a government residence but gave no details. The talks are now in their ninth week.

Among the key outstanding issues are a Solidarity proposal to index wages to prices to protect workers' incomes and the powers of a newly created senate and president.

The official trade unions, known as OPZZ, have not taken a position on

indexing — and we are waiting for that," said Tadeusz Mazowiecki, the opposition leader of a group on trade union issues.

The group of 14 people boarded a bus with Walesa for the meeting at Magdalenka, south of Warsaw, with Gen. Czeslaw Kiszczak, the interior minister.

Top representatives of the two sides have met periodically in the last two months when problems arose blocking progress at the talks on political and economic reform that began Feb. 6.

Walesa appeared upbeat when he emerged from the Roman Catholic, Episcopate, where the group gath-

ered, in contrast to his mood earlier in the day. But he declined to comment on the talks.

"We came to change the system. There are certain principles and we won't give them up," Walesa said after arriving in Warsaw from Gdansk. "They want to bring us into the system ... but we want to change this system diametrically."

In addition to Mazowiecki, the participants included historian Bronislaw Geremek; union leaders Zbigniew Bujak and Wladyslaw Frasyniuk; political theorists Adam Michnik and Jacek Kuron; and Gdansk Bishop Tadeusz Goculowski and the Rev. Alojzy Orszulik.

U.N. to send relief food to southern Sudan

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — A United Nations official gave a "thumbs-up" sign Monday to send off a 22-truck convoy of relief food destined for southern Sudan.

The trucks, flying blue and white United Nations flags, rolled out of Kenya's capital carrying an estimated 500 metric tons of maize.

They were the first of 60 trucks scheduled to leave Kenya on Monday and Tuesday carrying a total of 1,000 metric tons of food, medical supplies, pallets and tarpaulins in the operation's largest relief effort to date.

James A. Grant, the U.N. official coordinating "Operation Lifeline Sudan," enlisted the help of 10-year-old Sorcha O'Reilly to wave a U.N. flag and start the convoy on its four-day trip to Kapoeta in southern Sudan. The girl's father is the operation's spokesman.

Operation Lifeline is beginning now, before the rainy season starts in May. Officials hope to position at depots throughout southern Sudan more than 100,000 metric tons of food, blankets and medical supplies for people displaced by famine.

China will keep socialist system, premier says

BEIJING — China intends to learn from Hong Kong and Western countries in building a stronger economy, but this does not mean that the country is abandoning socialism, Premier Li Peng said Monday.

"In the course of reform and opening to the outside world, we will draw on some of the worthwhile experiences and methods of Western countries," Li said during a press conference at the Great Hall of the People. "But whatever is done must be appropriate for the actual conditions of China."

Speaking specifically of the role played by Hong Kong as a model for Chinese development, Li stressed that China does not plan to copy Hong Kong's entire economic and social system.

Hong Kong will keep its current capitalist system and the Chinese mainland will cling to its socialist system, Li said.

Judge suspends photographer's prison term

JERUSALEM (AP) — A judge gave a photographer a suspended prison term of four months Monday for entering a Palestinian refugee camp classified as a closed military area.

Arab reports from the occupied lands said soldiers shot and wounded four Palestinians, who ranged in age from 14 to 21, in the Gaza Strip's Nusseirat refugee camp and an 18-year-old West Bank youth was wounded in Hebron.

A children's advocacy group said a 10-year-old Gaza Strip boy detained for throwing stones was held for two weeks in March, although Israel's age of criminal responsibility is 12.

Pitan Haber of the Defense Ministry said he was checking the report.

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LEAN ON ME (PG-13) 7:00-9:00

RESCUERS (G) 7:30 ONLY

LEVIATHAN (R) 9:20 ONLY

'1969' (R) 7:20-9:20

RAIN MAN (R) 7:00-9:30

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 2nd Avenue, Idaho 234-7400

BILL & TEDS ADVENTURE (PG) 7:25-9:15

RAIN MAN (R) 7:00-9:30

BEACHES (PG-13) 7:15-9:30

CHANCES ARE (PG) 7:10-9:10

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World

Crackdown on March riots deepens ethnic splits in Yugoslavia

The Washington Post

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — The Yugoslav government's heavy-handed clampdown this past week on rioting in the southern province of Kosovo has deepened divisions among the nation's ethnic groups and damaged the country's generally positive image in the West, Yugoslav and Western analysts say.

Political fallout from the disturbances —

the most violent in the nation's post-war history — is expected to make it significantly harder for Yugoslavia to reach an international consensus on how to manage its soaring inflation rate and hefty foreign debt.

Since its birth after World War I, Yugoslavia has grappled continuously with the problem of maintaining harmony in the face of centuries-old hostilities among its eight major ethnic groups. The nation has sought

to cushion itself against those rivalries by maintaining its division into six republics roughly corresponding to ethnic identities, which are overseen by a weak federal administration.

The problem has gradually grown more acute since the death in 1980 of President Josip Broz Tito, founder of the post-World War II state. His personal prestige was an important source of national unity.

The events in Kosovo have strained the critical fault line between Serbia, largest of the six republics, and the rest of the country.

Ethnic Albanians, who make up 90 percent of Kosovo's population, noted to protest Serbia's successful effort to extend control over the previously autonomous province. The predominantly Moslem, non-Slavic Albanians deeply resent intrusions by the Christian orthodox, Slavic Serbs.

Two policemen and 21 ethnic Albanian protesters were killed in the riots, according to official figures. Some ethnic Albanian sources have put the death toll at more than 100.

The police, who reportedly used firearms to disperse crowds of Albanian protesters, technically acted with the authority of the entire nation. It is generally accepted that they responded in an unknown number of instances to attacks by armed demonstrators.

Pinochet shuffling cabinet

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Military President Augusto Pinochet asked his entire Cabinet to step down on Monday to make changes forced by the resignation of Finance Minister Hernan Buchi, who said he may run for president.

Buchi announced his resignation late in the morning, telling reporters he wanted "to analyze" the appeals of conservative politicians and businessmen urging him to become a candidate.

He said those pressing for his candidacy "seem to be quite numerous and serious."

Less than an hour later, the government announced that Pinochet asked all 16 members of his Cabinet to hand in their resignations. The action was taken to allow for the replacement or shuffling of some state ministers.

There was no immediate word on who might replace Buchi, but no significant change was foreseen in the right-wing military government's free-market policies.

National elections are planned for Dec. 14, the first time since President Gen. Augusto Pinochet seized power in a bloody 1973 coup that toppled an elected leftist government. Pinochet was obliged to call elections after losing a referendum in October on a proposal to extend his rule to 1997.

Buchi, 40, has a master's degree in business administration from Columbia University in New York City. He joined the Pinochet government's economic team at age 29, and was planning minister from 1983 to 1984 and banks superintendent from 1984 until he was named finance minister in February 1985.

Some rightist political groups and business organizations have launched a campaign for Buchi's candidacy, plastering the city with posters of the finance minister and cars with bumper stickers declaring "Buchi Is The Man."

Illinois opens office in USSR

MOSCOW (AP) — Illinois on Monday became the first state to open a trade office in the Soviet Union, albeit through the Soviet employees of Illinois-based Abbott Laboratories.

Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson was the host at a crabmeat and caviar reception for ministers of the Russian republic and trade officials to mark the occasion. He also signed a sister state agreement between Illinois and Russia, the largest of the 15 republics of the Soviet Union.

Although Soviet trade is severely hampered by the fact that the ruble is not convertible, "we establish trade offices for the long haul," Thompson said.

Abbott Laboratories is paid for its diagnostic equipment, pharmaceuticals and other health care products from the Soviet Union's carefully doled-out store of dollars because health care and technology are both high-priority imports, said Richard McMahon, Abbott's vice president for Soviet sales.

The trade office initially will consist of space in Abbott's Moscow office and the assistance of two of its employees, and later will expand to a full-time staffer, Thompson said.

Record numbers of Viets off to U.S.

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A record number of Vietnamese refugees and immigrants left for the United States last month under the Orderly Departure Program, the U.S. Embassy in Bangkok said Monday.

The embassy put the number of refugees at 3,342 — 1,391 more than January's previous monthly high.

Among those leaving in March were 2,071 Amerasians, those children fathered by American soldiers during the Vietnam War, and their relatives, the embassy said.

Since the program was established in 1979, 81,483 Vietnamese have resettled in the United States, the embassy said.

IN THE UNITED STATES BANKRUPTCY COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF IDAHO

In re **Hawkins Co., LTD., Debtor.** Case No. 89-00033 K-H
NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

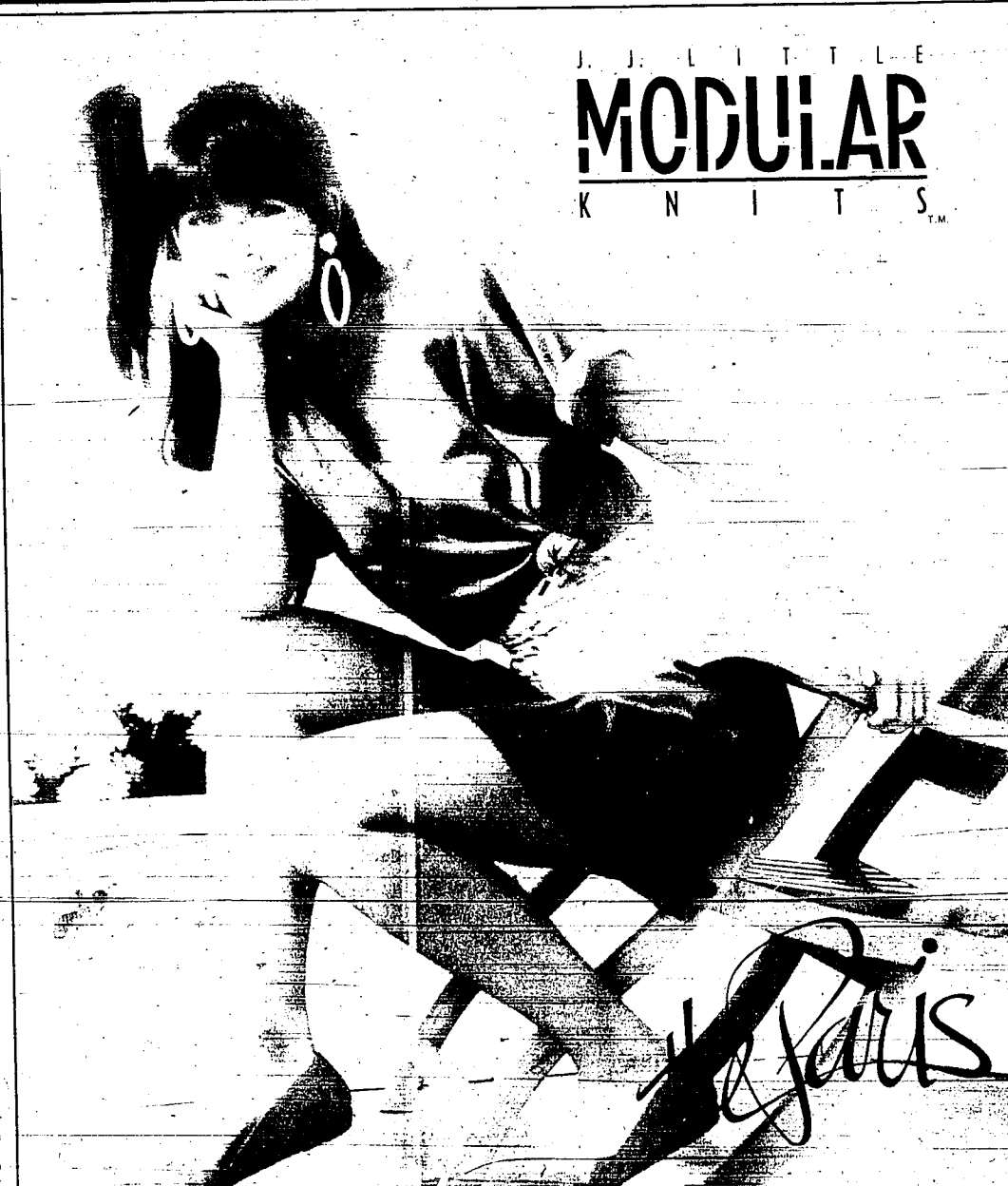
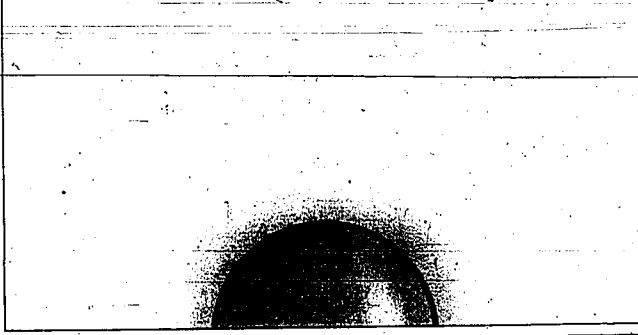
The United States Bankruptcy Court has ordered all claimants and creditors of the bankruptcy estate of Hawkins Co., LTD., to file a special proof of claim form no later than April 28, 1989. Regardless of any previously filed proof of claim or other pleading, every creditor or claimant of Hawkins Co., LTD., must file this new form (called a Bill of Particulars) by the date specified above, or the claim may be disallowed. Copies of the claim form and the instructions for filing will be mailed to each creditor of record in the case by approximately April 5th. In addition, copies will be available at the offices of Nelson, Rosholt, Robertson, Tolman & Tucker, 142 - 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, and at the U.S. Bankruptcy Court, P.O. Box 2600, Boise, Idaho 83701; (208) 334-1074, by Monday, April 3, 1989. Many attorneys in the Magic Valley area will have copies of the claim form available.

DATED this 30th day of March, 1989

NELSON, ROSHOLT, ROBERTSON, TOMAN & TUCKER

by: /s/ Jerry Jensen

Things will be heating up at Cactus Pete's this month



J. J. LITTLE
MODULAR
K N I T S

J.J. Little's

Modular Knits by J.J. Little: Just received! Bright new colors and patterns in our ever-popular modular knits. New corals and turquoise to add to our already great reds, whites, blacks, blues and greens in solids and stripes. Comfortable, carefree cotton/poly interlock in sizes S,M,L for a fabulous fit. New shorts, skirts, jackets, tops and pants to add to your "Modular" wardrobe. Shown: T-shirt, 25.00; Shorts, 24.00; Bandeaux, 8.00 (Paris Top-of-the-Stair)

Around the valley

Burglary suspect leaves ID with police

TWIN FALLS — The man's bloody hands told the detective he was a suspect.
He even handed his identification to Detective Dennis Chambers.
Then he ran. He's still gone.
The suspect, named in police reports, appeared on the scene while police were investigating an burglary Saturday at Visions West Book Club, an adult bookstore near the Singing Bridge. Police had already found a tire iron and blood near the store's cash register.
About \$13 was missing. Damage to the store was estimated at \$1,000, according to police reports filed Monday.
The suspect ran toward Rock Creek Canyon, leaving behind both his identification and his car, police said.

Douthit wins mayoral seat

BELLEVUE — Wayne Douthit edged out challenger Ron Reese 132-117 to retain his mayoral seat as Bellevue voters turned out in heavy numbers for Monday's city election.
Glen Stelma beat Richard Kimball 152-88 to take the one year remaining on the two-year term of Reese, who resigned to run against Douthit.
For the three two-year seats open the top vote getters were incumbent Dennis Wright, 173; Steve Dick, 148; and E. E. Forbis, 132. Also running were Brian Saksa, 108; Mike Ivie, 91; and Charles Kimball, 44.
Monday 249 of the 328 voters registered for the election cast their ballots.
All newly elected officials take office May 1.

Suspect pleads innocent

TWIN FALLS — A convicted drug dealer pleaded innocent Monday to six felonies in connection with a November hospital escape.
Robert Knutson, 21, escaped from the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after holding a security guard at bay with a barbed IV stand. Sheriff's deputies had moved Knutson to the hospital from the county jail after he complained of stomach pains.
Knutson pleaded innocent to charges of robbery, escape, second-degree burglary, aggravated assault on an officer and two counts of second-degree kidnapping. Before his escape, Knutson had been awaiting a spot in the penitentiary to serve a five-year sentence for selling cocaine.
Deputies caught Knutson near the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course nearly six hours after his escape.

Esposito is AP assistant chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — David M. Esposito, former political writer for The Times-News and most recently chief congressional correspondent for The Associated Press, has been named assistant chief of bureau for the AP in Washington.
The appointment was announced Monday by Chief of Bureau Jonathan Wolman.
Esposito, 39, left The Times-News to join the AP in Chesapeake, Wis., in 1974 and transferred to Denver a year later.
He has been in Washington since 1987, covering Congress and politics.
Esposito covered federal budget and tax legislation in the first Reagan term and served as AP's main political writer for the 1984 and 1988 presidential campaigns.

Bellevue needs new bids

BELLEVUE — The city will have to call for bids again for its sewer project if it wants to use Idaho Community Block Grants for funding, the state determined Monday.
The Idaho Department of Commerce last week looked into whether Bellevue violated grant requirements by including financial information in its awarding of a bid to engineer the proposed \$3.3 million wastewater treatment plant. The Commerce Department's Jan Blikenstaff found no such evidence but did discover the city neglected to include evaluation factors, such as a firm's experience, in its requests for bids.
This means the city will have to call for bids again prior to the grant application deadline in November, Blikenstaff said.

PUC approves power plan

BOISE — The state utility commission has approved an Idaho Power Co. low-income home weatherization plan that would spend \$360,000 and help weatherize about 500 electrically heated homes annually over the next five years.
Idaho Power will give money to eight northern Idaho community action agencies. The program, begun Saturday, is subject to changes after a comment period and review by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission. It could save nearly a million kilowatt-hours annually, enough to serve about 65 homes.

INEL to hold tour April 24

IDAHO FALLS — The Greater Idaho Falls Chamber of Commerce will sponsor an April 24 tour of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.
Though everyone is invited to participate, farmers are encouraged to participate in this tour that can accommodate 50 people. It will include the Radioactive Waste Management Complex and the Idaho Chemical Processing Plant.
The Farmers tour leaves at 8:15 a.m. from the Chamber of Commerce office at 242 N. Eastern Ave. and return about 5:30 p.m. Lunch will be available for \$1 to \$5.
To register April 14 call Kierstin at 528-1011. Those on the tour must be a U.S. citizen and over 18.

Sun Valley Lodge eligible for register

The Associated Press

BOISE — The Sun Valley Lodge has hosted a parade of luminaries since developer Averell Harriman skied over a knoll and envisioned a world-class resort in the midst of central Idaho's Sawtooth Mountains.

Now, more than half a century since the lodge opened, the state Historic Preservation Office has determined the complex is eligible for placement on the National Register of Historic Places.
But Sun Valley Co. officials have turned down the offer, saying it could tie their hands on any further renovation, or worse.

"The company is very flattered and the recognition is well-received," said Sun Valley spokeswoman Shannon Besayan. "But we understand it could carry with it some restrictions on remodeling and development. It may even mean giving up some ownership of some of the buildings."
Ann Swanson, grant operations analyst

for the state Historic Preservation Office, said inclusion on the National Register would not prevent the property from being sold, altered or demolished, so long as no federal funds had been allocated to the owners.

When a building on the register is threatened, Swanson said, the only restriction is a required period of consultation on possible ways to avoid the wrecking ball.

"We would feel bad, but that's all we could do," Swanson said. "They can bring in the bulldozer and knock it right down." All we say is, "Let's think of some other way to minimize the negative impact on the building."

The National Register, administered by the U.S. Department of the Interior, acknowledges the historic significance of buildings and locations. It also opens the way to possible federal funding to upgrade listed structures or sites, although no money currently is available for projects, Swanson said.

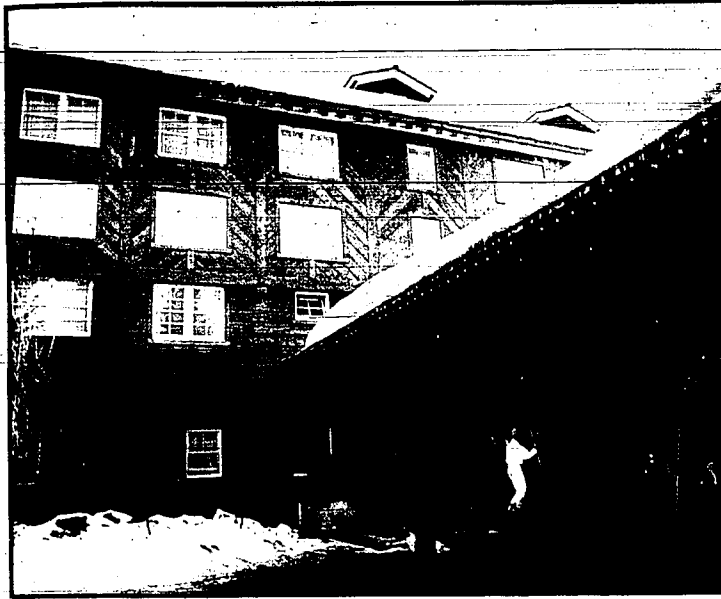
The principal buildings in the proposed Sun Valley Historic District are the two large hotels — the Sun Valley Lodge and Sun Valley Inn, formerly the Challenger Inn. Other buildings include a private chalet built for Harriman, two rental cottages nearby, a theater between the lodges and a skiers' dormitory but.

Both an indoor and outdoor skating rink are listed in the state report.

The lodge complex was built between the 1936 and 1939. The lodge was renovated in 1985 for the resort's 50th anniversary. It got a new entryway, oak flooring and marble fireplaces. Photographs of the stars that have been guests now line the hallways.

With the exception of the late 19th century rustic style of the lodge, the other buildings are constructed in the chalet mode, with gabled roofing, overhanging eaves and balconies.

In a November 1988 letter to the state Historic Preservation Office, Sun Valley Co. President Earl Holding said his en-



The Sun Valley Lodge is eligible for placement on the National Register of Historic Places

See VALLEY on Page B3

City Council passes zoning change request for clinic

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A zoning amendment request by the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital to expand parking and office space this year has been breezed by the City Council.

Council members voted Monday to vacate the city's right-of-way on Seventh Avenue East between Shoshone Street East and Second Street East and rezoned some of the area to allow street improvements.

However, the city will maintain its service, utility and emergency vehicle easements on the street, said City Engineer Gary Young.
The vacation is also contingent on an agreement between property owners on the street on maintenance and development plans for the street.

Councilman Rick Carr said the deal is good for the city.
"We get rid of our maintenance duty on that street plus we benefit from the tax revenues that will be paid" by the street's new owners, he said.

Jeff Rollig, the clinic's attorney, said the clinic is willing to work with adjacent properties to satisfy everyone involved. Neighbors of the clinic said at a previous city meeting the project will be an improvement if it is done well.

Randy Rogers, project coordinator for the Highland, Utah, firm Joseph Linton Architects, said the additional parking and expansion

will eliminate confusing and congested parking in the area. Another 50 parking stalls will be added.

The covered parking area attached to the clinic will be walled in for office space and the pharmacy will be relocated for drive-through convenience near a circular canopied entrance, Rogers said.

The work will cost between \$500,000 and \$750,000, he said.

Marley Jackman, the clinic's administrator, has said the building expansion is needed to provide more doctor office space for its 16-doctor staff and for about four more doctors it wants to bring in to handle a rising patient load.

The facility, which is owned by 14 of its doctors, last year increased its patient load by 10 percent, he said.

A second phase, which would cost between \$1.5 million and \$2 million, is not set for a specific starting date, but will not be started until after the first phase is completed, Rogers said.

In other business, city councilmen voted to rezone an area near Universal Frozen Food's plant so the city can build a \$2.5 million treatment plant to treat its waste.

The decision has not committed the city to building the pretreatment plant but gives it that option, Councilman Gale Kleinkopf said. The council still has to decide whether to

See COUNCIL on Page B2

Jerome students ready to battle local bigotry

By JENNIFER KAUFH
Times-News writer

JEROME — Biology students returned from spring break Monday only more determined to battle bigotry in their hometown after the cancellation of an anti-racism rally.

In a classroom ornamented with live snakes and stuffed birds, students said they weren't afraid of the threat of counter-demonstrations by white supremacists. But they did fear public perception that they were "chicken" or simply "glory seekers."

"Nothing's solved, we just drew public attention to it," said Ben Burdick, sophomore class president.
The rally was to have taken place this morning at Jerome High School. But school officials vetoed the rally, saying it would have forced them to open the door to white supremacists. District policy calls for presenting both sides of controversial issues, Principal

Gerald Diehl explained Monday. Dick Jordan, the biology teacher who organized the rally, tried to move it to a city park, but he canceled it after warning from police that a counter-demonstration could become dangerous.

One student suggested having the rally on private property. Another volunteered her family's backyard.

"The kids are frustrated," Jordan said. Jordan, who has received two death threats as a result of publicity about the rally, said the students have come to realize that ignoring racism won't make it go away.

"The change should come from the youth," said Kristen Gulley.

"We're the ones that are going to have to live with it."

Kids in Jordan's first-period class — one of several involved in rally plans — seemed unanimous in their resolve to regroup and have their rally. And they said

See JEROME on Page B2

Twin Falls County Fair will sell tickets for \$1

By MARTA CLEVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — What may be Idaho's only \$1 rodeo will be in Filer this summer, a rodeo official said Monday.

"It'll be a great bargain for people," said Dan Peters, manager of the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo.

On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights, this year, general admission rodeo tickets will cost \$1. Last year they were \$4.
The fair board voted Monday to reduce the price in an effort to improve attendance at the rodeo's beginning nights and increase overall revenue. Last year, the rodeo cost a little more than \$55,000 to produce, but ticket sales came to only \$39,000.

The board members agreed with Gary Grindstaff, who heads the board's rodeo

committee, that filling the arena with cheaper ticket holders is preferable to having fewer people at a higher price.

"I think that's going to be a good drawing card having \$1 rodeo tickets," said Emmett Harrison, the board chairman from Twin Falls.

All other rodeo ticket prices are going up, however. General admission tickets on Saturday night will be \$6, up 50 cents from last year. Box seats all four nights will be \$10, up from \$8 last year. Reserved seats Wednesday through Friday will be \$5, up 50 cents from 1988, and on Saturday will be \$8, up from \$6.50 last year.

Nodes general admission for children under 13 will again be free Wednesday through Friday, but will increase from \$4 to \$6 on Saturday night.

Prices for fair admission are going up

See FAIR on Page B2

Snake River Alliance joins nuclear protesters

By AMY GAMERMAN
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Ernie France's wife can't understand why he would travel all the way to Washington to demonstrate on the Capitol steps against an Energy Department plutonium project on cold and rainy Monday morning.

"She said, 'You've never participated in anything like that. You're a gentleman and a man of the soil,'" said the 61-year-old Rupert rancher. "But seeing the forests, fields and rivers under the plane to Washington, I thought of America the Beautiful, and how can we possibly mess up things the way we are doing."

Holding a banner with the legend "IDAHO SAYS NO SIS - PRODUCE POTATOES NOT PLUTONIUM," 18 members of Idaho's Snake River Al-

liance joined anti-nuclear activists from 17 states to protest Energy Department plans for new defense programs.

The Idahoans are fighting the Special Isotope Separation project, which would use lasers to refine plutonium for nuclear warheads at Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Monday's demonstration kicks off three days of intensive lobbying by the anti-nuclear groups, which will visit with lawmakers on the budget and environmental committees to argue for more cleanup money for weapons plants around the country.

The Idaho group will also meet with Democratic Rep. Richard Stallings' and Republican Sens. James McClure and Steve Symms to make their case against the SIS pro-

See NUCLEAR on Page B2

Obituaries

Arthur Dittman - TWIN FALLS - Arthur Dittman, 83, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, April 1, 1989, at his home following an extended illness.

He was born July 5, 1905, in Duluth, Minn., the son of Oscar and Bertha Dittman. Mr. Dittman moved to Twin Falls from Los Angeles 10 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Linda of The Falls; one son, Donald Dittman, of Los Angeles; and one daughter, Marion Dittman of Chicago.

The graveside service will be at 2 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery with Dr. John Parish Jr. officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

James R. Stringham - TUCSON - James Richard Stringham, 65, of Tucson, Ariz., died Saturday, April 1, 1989, at his home.

He was born Nov. 17, 1924, the son of Jessie and Jessie Antley Stringham.

Surviving are his wife Joy Callen Stringham of Tucson; two sons, Dan Stringham of Nevada and John Stringham of California; four daughters, Janice Buttice of Massachusetts, Patty Alesno of Texas, Leslie Stringham of California and Fern Koppa of Wyoming; one sister, Betty Biff of Colorado; and eight grandchildren.

A private family service was held. The family suggests donations be made to the American Heart Association or to the Tucson Medical Center. Arrangements were under the direction of Dalton's Palms Mortuary in Tucson.

Walter L. Spady - KIMBERLY - Walter L. Spady, 76, of Weiser and formerly of Kimberly, died Saturday, April 1, 1989, at a Caldwell hospital of a sudden illness.

He was born Dec. 9, 1912, in Portland, Ore., the son of Henry and Kate Spady. He moved to Midvale as a young boy where his parents homesteaded on Grano Creek. In 1923, he moved back to Portland. He attended Gem State Academy in Caldwell in the 1930s. He also attended Brown University, Providence College and the University of Albuquerque pursuing a career in nursing home administration. He married Bernice Connell on April 9, 1940, in Lakewood, D.C. for a short time. In 1946, they moved to Massachusetts and in 1948, they moved to Rhode Island to own and operate a nursing home. Mr. Spady retired in 1975 and moved to Kimberly after 31 years as a nursing home administrator. They then moved to Weiser in 1987.

Mr. Spady was a member of the Weiser Seventh Day Adventist Church.

Surviving are his wife of Weiser; one son, Frank Phillip of Breckenridge, Texas; one brother, Louis Spady of Soap Lake, Wash.; five sisters, Florence Blankenship of St. Helena, Ore., Edith Hamilton of Twin Falls, Mae Ponder and Mildred, Carlen, both of Portland, Ore., and Gertrude Edmondson of Rhode Island; and six grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Alden-Wagoner Funeral Chapel in Boise. Burial will follow in the Ivy Creek Cemetery in Boise. Friends may call from 4-9 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday at the chapel.

Teresa Parke - DECLEO - Teresa Parke, 84, of Idaho, died Sunday, April 2, 1989, at the Bannock Regional Medical Center.

She was born May 29, 1904, in Oakley, the daughter of Andrew J. and Evelyn Erickson Anderson. She moved to Declo at a young age with her parents and had since resided. She married Vasco Parke on July 6, 1924, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. He died in 1967.

She was an active member in church, was a member of the Cassia County Historical Society, and was also active in community and civic affairs. She served as secretary and adopted trustee in the Declo Cemetery District. She was also instrumental in forming the Declo history book.

Surviving are two daughters, Evelyn Craner of Pocatello and Cleo Mangor of Declo; one son, Jerry Anderson of Declo; and Jerry Anderson.

Harry W. Hollibaugh - GOODING - Harry W. Hollibaugh, 89, of Gooding, died Monday, April 3, 1989, at the Gooding Memorial Hospital.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Janice B. Olinger - JEROME - Janice Burks Olinger, 66, of Spokane, Wash., and formerly of Jerome, died Saturday, March 25, 1989, at the Good Samaritan Convalescent Center in Spokane of an extended illness.

She was born Jan. 8, 1923, in Jerome, the daughter of Richard G. and Inez Froehman. She graduated from Jerome High School, she married William P. Burks on June 30, 1941. They lived in Jerome until 1964, when they moved to Milton-Preawater, Ore. He died in 1970. She then married Gilbert Olinger in 1973 and they were later divorced. She moved to Spokane in 1988.

Surviving are one daughter, Jacqueline Naccarato of Spokane; two sons, W. Richard Burks of Halley and Michael F. Burks of Lake Oswego, Ore.; one son, Marjorie Crutchfield of Jerome; one brother, Robert Freeman of San Francisco, Calif.; and seven grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, an infant daughter and a brother.

Services were held March 29 at the Pine Cemetery Mausoleum in Spokane. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the American Lung Association.

Edna S. Gardner - BURLEY - Edna Sessions Gardner, 82, of Burley, died Friday, March 31, 1989, at her home in Burley.

She was born Feb. 21, 1907, in Bountiful, Utah, the daughter of Samuel and Ellen Woods Sessions. She attended schools in Bountiful and Davis County, Utah, and also the Salt Lake Business College. She worked for five years as secretary for the Hamberger Railroad. She married Bertrand Royal Gardner on June 27, 1928, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. They spent their early married life in Provo and Salt Lake City,

Services

TWIN FALLS - The memorial service for Arlene Ruth Melan, 66, of Anaheim, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls with the Rev. Paul Springer officiating.

TWIN FALLS - The funeral for Grant Leroy Buller, 72, of Twin Falls and formerly of Jerome, will be Wednesday, March 29, will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel. Cremation will follow the service. Friends may call at the Chapel on Wednesday from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Memorial contributions may be made to the Lung Association in Mr. Buller's name.

BURLEY - The funeral for Agnes Smith Anderson, 77, of Burley, who

died Saturday, will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Declo LDS church, 213 W. Main with Bishop Eldon Lind officiating. Burial will be in the Declo cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's on Wednesday from 6-8:30 p.m. and Thursday at the church one hour prior to the service.

She was an active member of the LDS Church and she served as an organist and as a chorister many times and had sung in many choirs. She was the first Young Women Mutual president in the Burley 4th Ward and had served as a teacher in the Sunday School and MIA. She also served in various capacities in the Relief Society.

Surviving are: three sons, Max Gardner of Eureka, California, Kent S. Gardner of Fullerton, Calif. and H. Bryce Gardner of Bountiful, Utah; two daughters, Dixie Dixon of Manila, Philippines, and Carol Judy of Sacramento, Calif.; 21 grandchildren; and 29 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, her parents, three brothers, two sisters, a granddaughter and a great grandson.

The funeral will be at noon Thursday at the Unity LDS Ward Chapel, 276 S. 250 E., Burley with Bishop Larry Gervett officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant Hill Cemetery from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesday and at the church one hour prior to the funeral.

Minnie E. Becker - JEROME - Minnie E. Becker, 97, a pioneer Jerome area resident, died Sunday, April 2, 1989, at her home.

She was born March 27, 1892, in Lewis, Iowa and was raised and educated there. She married William A. Becker on Oct. 26, 1910, and they moved to Jerome shortly thereafter and settled on the Overlook farm. In 1919, they moved into town and resided there until 1937, where they purchased some farm ground. In 1938, they moved to Jerome shortly thereafter and built their dream home there where she resided until her death. Mr. Becker preceded her in death in 1955.

Mrs. Becker was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star and in the last chapter member of chapter 84, 94. In 1969, she was given the Golden Star for her membership in the chapter. She became a member of the Jerome First Presbyterian Church on Nov. 13, 1921, and was the longest living member. She was also a member of the Pleasant Hill Club.

Surviving are two sons, Elwood and David Becker, both of Jerome; one brother, Fred Albright of Dallas, Texas; nine grandchildren; and 20 great-grandchildren.

The memorial service will be at 11 a.m. today at the Gooding First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Laurence Huggert officiating. Cremation preceded the service with a private family interment in the Jerome Cemetery. Cremation and funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel. The family suggests memorials may be made to the First Presbyterian Church.

Eleanor Miller - TWIN FALLS - Eleanor Red Miller, 82, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, April 2, 1989, at her home in cancer.

She was born March 14, 1907, in Spring Glen, Utah, the son of William Perry and Mary Jane Birch Miller. They moved to Twin Falls in 1917, where he graduated from Twin Falls High School. Mr. Miller drove truck for most of his life, where he worked for Gen State Oil and Washington Tank Lines. He married Carmen Holland on Jan. 8, 1934, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple and were divorced in 1953. They had married in the Idaho Falls Temple.

Mr. Miller was a member of the LDS Church and had served a mission to the Mexican Mission with headquarters in Los Angeles. He had also served a stake mission. He was active in church and had served as a counselor and ward clerk in two bishoprics. He was also a member of the 70s Presidency and at the time of his death was a High Priest.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls; two sons, Rulon Laird Miller of Bountiful, Utah, and Michael Elmer Miller of Hagerman; one daughter, Jackie Lee Williamson of West Valley City, Utah; seven grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the LDS 4th Ward Chapel, 213 W. Main with Bishop Lynn Kerr officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary today from 4-8 p.m. and at the church on Wednesday from noon until time of service.

Valva McClure - TWIN FALLS - Valva "Val" McClure, 74, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, April 2, 1989, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

She was born Jan. 24, 1915, in Twin Falls, the daughter of A.A. and Lula Grace Wilson Davis. She graduated from Twin Falls High School and Boise State College. She taught school in the Caldwell area for many years. She married Valva McClure on Jan. 21, 1939, in Boise. In 1962, they moved to Caldwell. Mr. McClure died in 1976. Mrs. McClure died in 1988. Mrs. McClure was an accomplished poet. She received at least three national recognitions from the American Poetry Society and her poetry published in several books.

She was a member of the First Christian Church.

Surviving are one daughter, Margaret McMurray of Twin Falls; one son, Marvin McClure of Twin Falls; two brothers, Milo Davis of Buhl and Clifford Davis of Twin Falls; eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband and two sisters.

The memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday at the First Christian Church with Dr. John Parish officiating. Cremation was under the direction of WHITE Mortuary.

PARMA - The service for Phyllis JoAnn Sharo, 56, of Parma, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. today at Nyssa Lauenkaevonen Chapel with the Rev. Wayne Vo of the Parma Pentecostal Church officiating. Burial will follow at Owyhee Cemetery in Nyssa. The family suggests memorials may be made to the Parma Pentecostal Church.

BURLEY - The funeral for Frank Martin Murphy, 57, of Burley, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Joseph Payne Mortuary Chapel, 221 West Main in Burley, with Bishop Arthur Walnum officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery with military honors under the direction of the Mountain Home Air Force Base. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary one hour prior to the funeral.

Jerome

• Continued from Page B1

They would like to get more of the town involved, to prove that not only a handful of Jerome residents are wilderness enthusiasts.

The rally, scheduled to coincide with the anniversary of the death of Martin Luther King Jr., was partly intended to reverse a reputation Jerome acquired with a 1986 cross burning.

The class spent the period reading essays assigned before spring break. Students could write an opinion paper on racism in preparation for today's lecture on racial adaptation and the biological connections among races.

Jordan stressed that the papers were not graded, and that students were free to write their personal opinions; only completion grades were given.

"Criticizing someone for their skin color is like criticizing someone for being 'too tall,' 'too short' or 'too ugly,' Liz Gilbert wrote.

"I also feel that if we don't speak back against racial slurs, don't stand up for what we believe, we are just as guilty as the white supremacists."

"Racism is not against color, it's against the unknown," wrote Mandy Hicks.

Fair

• Continued from Page B1

ton, and the board admits they are a bit confusing.

"It's like a horse race trying to figure out which might you're going to get and what price you're going to get," said board member Roy Jessor of Twin Falls.

All tickets, including those for the Oak Ridge Boys concert Sept. 5, go on sale June 1. Ticket outlets have not been chosen yet.

Adult admission to the fair will be \$3. The 50 cent increase over last year will go into the fair's dedicated building fund.

Children under 13 will get in free on Kids' Day, Wednesday. Last year, they paid \$1.50. Other days, though, kids 6 to 12 will pay \$1.50, and those under 6 will go free.

A new \$9 family pass will be offered on Family Day, Thursday.

"The concept of a family price is a good one," said board member Stan Snow of Twin Falls. "I'd like to see the family with five kids come and be

Services

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BURLEY - The funeral for Agnes Smith Anderson, 77, of Burley, who

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted

Mrs. Kevin Draper of Burley; Mrs. Frank Pollard of Twin Falls; and Tom Huber and Robie Strout, both of Gooding.

Released

Mrs. Bradley Coleman and daughter of Hinooch; Mrs. Arthur Kinnaball of Buhl; Haylie Allison Muecke of Heyburn; and Mrs. Jerry Sherrer of Twin Falls.

Births

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wheeler of Twin Falls.

and Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Draper of Burley; and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Huben Saldana of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted

Harley Sprague of Burley; and Daniel Sanchez of Rupert; Released

Tam Dehany and baby, Evangeline Manosera and Linda Phoggio, all of Burley; Christine Bradan and baby of Rupert; and Janie Martinez of Heyburn.

Births

A baby to Cindy Garcia of Burley.

Council

by early next year.

"The project with Universal is very hot," Courtney said.

Besides treating UFF's waste, expansion will enable the city to treat up to two midsize industries not yet here. The capacity is a good indication to bring companies to town, Courtney said.

Meantime, the city is doing a study to determine how much sewage treatment capacity its sewer plant has to treat additional waste so engineers can determine what type of facilities it needs to meet further demands, he said.

Jerome

• Continued from Page B1

The rally, scheduled to coincide with the anniversary of the death of Martin Luther King Jr., was partly intended to reverse a reputation Jerome acquired with a 1986 cross burning.

The class spent the period reading essays assigned before spring break. Students could write an opinion paper on racism in preparation for today's lecture on racial adaptation and the biological connections among races.

Jordan stressed that the papers were not graded, and that students were free to write their personal opinions; only completion grades were given.

"Criticizing someone for their skin color is like criticizing someone for being 'too tall,' 'too short' or 'too ugly,' Liz Gilbert wrote.

"I also feel that if we don't speak back against racial slurs, don't stand up for what we believe, we are just as guilty as the white supremacists."

"Racism is not against color, it's against the unknown," wrote Mandy Hicks.

Nuclear

• Continued from Page B1

gram.

Members of the alliance said they are frustrated by the Idaho delegation's uniform support for the weapons program, despite what they described as growing popular opposition.

The willingness of Idaho citizens to contribute money for the groups' trip to Washington is one sign of that opposition, they added.

Support for the SIS program is 104 percent in Twin Falls, and yet our congressional delegation keeps saying we're all for it," said Ullahuti, a Twin Falls home health care worker.

Kaye Turner of Pocatello said the group has a message for Stallings.

"We want him to know there are a lot of people in Idaho who are opposed to SIS," she said.

"This country has enough nuclear weapons to last a long long time," The Boise Peace Quilters' will unfurl their "Peace Quilt," made up of stitched portraits of Idaho children, for the lawmakers.

"This is the next generation. We need to think of them," said Deanna Smith, a member of the quilting group.

"I'm terribly concerned about several million cubic feet of waste buried under the aquifer," France said. "I'm outraged this has happened, and I don't think that they're justified in

starting another project that could endanger our children and our children's children."

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Hearing IT ALL
by Jack Warborg

DIGITAL AIDS

As anyone who has recently bought audiovisual equipment can attest, the word "digital" shows prominently on all manner of components. It means significantly different things from component to component. For instance, the word "digital" on a TV may mean only that digital technology is used to tune in stations, nothing more. The word "digital" on a compact disc player may well mean that the entire analogue signal is turned into a digital stream, processed, and returned to analogue form for listening. The consumer must make the distinction between both representations of digital technology. The same might be said for hearing aids. Digital technology is being used to target a wearer's needs to his aids' performance. The only way for a wearer to know the difference is to ask intelligent questions of an expert, his hearing aid dispenser.

Digital technology allows us to more precisely match the range of sounds the wearer is unable to hear normally. This weekly column is a community service of HEARING AID COUNSELORS, 1038 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. (733-0601). We service all makes and models of hearing aid and we stock accessories and batteries. House calls arranged. Serving the Magic Valley area since 1955!

HINT: Important questions to ask are how digital technology is applied to an aid and does it meet the wearer's needs.

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Fair

able to say. They, we can all get in for less than \$10."

In other fair business:

• The board adopted a superintendent's manual outlining job descriptions, wages and benefits of fair employees.

• A dressing room trailer has been donated to the fair board and will be used for the Oak Ridge Boys and for rodeo queen candidates. Last year the board had to rent a trailer for \$250.

• A committee of food vendors continues to meet to discuss, among other things, rearranging the food booths for better traffic flow and seating.

• The board will create a long-term plan for building construction and maintenance in the next two years, five years, and 10 years.

• A new, perhaps permanent display of railroad memorabilia and several working model trains will be exhibited the Merchants 4 building during the fair.

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Jury to begin deliberations in embezzlement trial of Sheets

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — After seven weeks of testimony and arguments, a federal court jury will begin deliberations Tuesday in the fraud and embezzlement trial of former Salt Lake City businessman J. Gary Sheets.

Following closing summations from attorneys and instructions from U.S. District Judge David Sun, the 12-member panel elected to recess for the evening late Monday without beginning deliberations. The jurors were to begin deciding Sheets' fate at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday.

In closing arguments for the government Monday afternoon, Assistant U.S. Attorney Tana Campbell said Sheets, who is charged with 34 counts of defrauding investors of \$1.9 million when his two companies, J. Gary Sheets & Associates and CFS Financial Corp., folded early in 1986.

Sheets, struggling to breathe life into the failing companies, persuaded clients to invest their money with him but never explained how risky the investments would be, Campbell said.

He was trying very, very hard to get money, any way he could, to prop up his crumbling empire" during the last months of 1985 and into 1986, she said.

Prosecutors contend Sheets, 54, now of Leucadia, Calif., bilked investors — including members of the Osmond entertainment family — by misrepresenting financial resources, diverting pension funds, minimizing the actual risk and promising impossible returns.

Among other allegations, Sheets is accused of defrauding investors in Working Funds I and II, which were created to generate capital for J. Gary Sheets & Associates.

Campbell said Sheets used and abused his clients' trust when he hid facts, he told them half-lies, and he told them outright lies.

Campbell recalled that prosecution witness and investor Marie Osmond had testified, "You know Gary. He has a wonderful way with words... He said to do what he said. He said he would take care of me."

Campbell added: "You have heard

that in one form or another from virtually every witness."

But defense attorney Peter Stirba said that if the investors had troubled to read the Working Fund prospectuses, they would have known how Sheets intended to use the money, and recognized the hazards.

"It's the old saying, 'If it's a good investment, I made it — if it's a bad investment, he made it,'" Stirba said.

Moreover, he said, since the formation of CFS Financial in 1971, Sheets and his colleagues had many successes, returning between \$50 million and \$60 million to investors.

He said Sheets and other managers, including the late Steven Christensen, believed the companies were fundamentally sound and the working funds were clearly presented as a way of generating expansion money for JSGA.

Then in independent audits in August 1985 revealed that CFS Financial was \$85 million in debt, and that killed the company," Stirba said.

Successor to BYU president may not be named soon

PROVO, Utah (AP) — It could be weeks or months before a successor is named to Brigham Young University President Jeffrey R. Holland, appointed to a lifetime Mormon Church position, officials said Monday.

Holland, 48, president of the nation's largest private university since August 1980, was appointed Saturday to the church's First Quorum of the Seventy.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints owns BYU, which has nearly 27,000 full-time students.

"We don't know the timetable," BYU spokesman Paul Richards said. "It could be they could have him wear two hats, and that could be anywhere from a few weeks to several months."

Richards said some idea as to how and when Holland will be replaced could come as early as Tuesday when the executive committee of the school's board of trustees meets in Salt Lake City. That body is made up of church officials.

Richards said the board could appoint a search committee, decide on a replacement or already have made a decision.

If Holland's departure is somehow tied to the end of the academic school year, BYU's winter semester is finished the end of April and the spring and summer terms are completed Aug. 17.

Holland replaced Dallin H. Oaks as BYU president, Oaks was later named to the Utah Supreme Court and then resigned to become a member of the church's Council of the Twelve Apostles.

Holland is a former church commissioner of education and dean of BYU's College of Religion. His specific duties as a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy — which helps administer the church's worldwide affairs — were not announced at the faith's 159th Annual General Conference in Salt Lake over the weekend.

Holland initiated a massive, \$100 million fundraising campaign at BYU, dubbed "Excellence in the '80s," and oversaw completion of the BYU Jerusalem Center, despite opposition from orthodox Jews.

For the record

Recent court cases filed in Twin Falls County include the following:

Driving under the influence charges filed:

- Seferino Cuellar, 227 1/2 Sixth St. W., Twin Falls.
- Teresa Jane Schmidgall, 36, Casa Grande Apt. 57, Filer.
- Betty Jean Cyr, 57, 212 Yukona, Filer.
- Lisa G. Brzezinski, 26, Buhl.
- Vernot Gene Mori, 251 Lincoln St., Kimberly.
- Marty M. Langenwalter, 23, 1734 Fourth Ave., Twin Falls.
- Calvin M. Simach, 42, Stanley.
- Luke Joseph Shea, 20, 5152 Cree Circle, Boise.

Driving under the influence arraignments:

- Vance Butler, 60, 4827A River Road, Buhl. Plead guilty.
- John David Koepfen, 29, 290 Bannock St., Twin Falls. Plead innocent.
- Timothy A. Durant, 26, 445 Third Ave. W. No. 3, Twin Falls.
- Thomas Richard Howard, 26, 312 Third Ave. W., Twin Falls. Plead guilty.
- Brenda J. Egan, 21, Havelock. Plead innocent.
- Richard Scott Harris, 25, 504 E. Ave. A, Jerome. Plead innocent.
- Orlando Rodriguez, 23, 188 Madison St., Twin Falls. Plead innocent. (Includes leaving the scene, no insurance and invalid license charges).
- Fernando Rodriguez Jr., 23, 182 Austin Ave., Twin Falls. Plead innocent. (Includes failure to obey traffic-control device and resisting arrest charges).
- Douglas L. Mathers, 29, Kimberly. Plead guilty.
- Billy J. Neuneyer, 47, 127 S. Seventh Ave., Buhl. Plead guilty.
- Thomas Lee Miller, 30, Twin Falls. Plead innocent.
- Michelle Yvette Watson, 21, 402 Laibe St., Kimberly. Plead guilty.

Felony charges filed:

- Sandra Pena, 34, 5384 Second Ave. E., Twin Falls. First-degree burglary. Public de-

feeder appointed.

- Steve Hendricks, 19, 359 Borah Ave., Twin Falls. Second-degree burglary. Bail set at \$2,500, public defender appointed.
- Louis Pena Flores, 36, 186 Filer Ave., Twin Falls. First-degree burglary. Bail set at \$3,000, public defender appointed.
- Milan G. Falmore, 31, 102 Lazy J Ranch, Twin Falls. Felony driving under the influence. Bail set at \$500.
- Suzanne M. Johnson, 19, Hansen. Grand theft. Public defender appointed.
- Shaun Eric Clark, 19, 989 Wisconsin St., Hansen. Grand theft. Public defender appointed.
- Richard B. Ratliff, 21, 374 Monroe St., Twin Falls. Fugitive complaint. Ratliff is wanted for a probation violation in Arizona. Bail set at \$500.
- Robert Glen Martinez, 22, No. 10 Labor Center. Fugitive complaint. Martinez is wanted in Washington. Bail set at \$2,500.
- Christian Todd Borlase, 19, no address given. Grand theft and possession of cocaine. Bail set at \$1,500, public defender appointed.

Driving under the influence sentences by 6th District Magistrate Judge Melvin C. Edwards:

- Romce Trevino, 54, 552 Fifth Ave. E., Twin Falls. Sentenced to 180 days in jail, 120 suspended; 180 days' license suspension; and 12 months' probation.
- Manuel Jares, 28, Labor Center No. 25, Twin Falls. Sentenced to 120 days in jail, and one year's license suspension. (Second offense).
- Stacy Ann Linneman, 21, 121 Taylor St., Twin Falls. Sentenced to 90 days in jail, suspended; \$250 fine; 180 days' license suspension; and 10 months' probation.

Civil suits filed in District Court:

- Franklin Equity Leasing Co. aka Felix, a Delaware corporation, vs. Gary Hall, an individual, and Professional Business Systems, an Idaho corporation. Frankin alleges defendants defaulted on automobile leases and is asking for \$31,346, interest and attorney's fees.
- Joseph R. Goodrich doing business as Gem State Fuel Injection and Body Repair vs. Roder Master Inc., a California corporation, and un-

known corporations 1-5. Plaintiff alleges defendant breached contract and asks for unspecified damages.

- William D. McLeod vs. Norvin T. Triple. Collection lawsuit. Plaintiff is asking for \$46,000, and is not \$14,000 in attorney's fees.
- Betty L. Waters vs. T. W. McGowan, M.D., individual, David H. Hume, M.D., Bryant Bellnap, M.S., P.P.T., individually; Idaho Behavioral Therapy (IBPT), East-iron Idaho Regional Medical Center, and health care providers 1 through 5. Negligence lawsuit. Plaintiff is asking for unspecified damages and attorney's fees.

Divorces filed in District Court:

- Trudy Dale Stewart vs. Kevin Kay Stewart, Chris Perry Ward vs. Tina Marie Ward, Gary Worthington vs. Marsha Ann Worthington.
- Elizabeth Ellen Laybourne vs. Mitchell K. Laybourne.
- Maureen D. Miller vs. Marnith Sue Miller.
- Pamela Renee Winterholler vs. Calvin Jones Winterholler.
- Robin Lynn Malberg vs. Larry Dean Malberg.
- Alice Eileen Renner vs. Charles Richard Renner.
- Patricia Kay Hiddleston vs. Keith E. Hiddleston.
- Susie Carlton vs. Robbie Carlton.

Child support cases filed:

- State of Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, on behalf of Amanda Depalato, a minor child, vs. Rogelio Martinez.
- State of Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, on behalf of minor children vs. Jeffrey J. Blackard.
- State of Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, on behalf of a minor child vs. David VanLewson.
- State of Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, on behalf of Tammy K. Hendrickson, a minor child, vs. J. B. Hendrickson.
- State of Idaho Bureau of Child Support Enforcement vs. Norm J. Crut.
- State of Idaho Bureau of Child Support Enforcement vs. Frank S. Hodgson Jr.

Ricks College president will complete year

REXBURG (AP) — Joe J. Christensen will complete the current academic year as president of Ricks College, but already has begun granting a general authority for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Christensen's appointment to the 12-member First Quorum of the Seventy was announced by church lead-

ers Saturday at the 159th Annual General Conference of the Mormon Church in Salt Lake City.

The appointment took effect immediately, said Steve Moser, Ricks College spokesman.

J. Elliot Cameron, commissioner of education for the Mormon Church,

said Monday that Christensen will complete the academic year at Ricks that ends April 27.

The executive committee of the Board of Trustees for the Mormon Church is scheduled to meet Tuesday. It is expected to discuss the procedure and a timeline for replacing Christensen.

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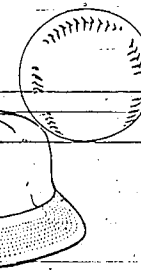
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Valley

Continued from Page B1

terprise objected to being listed as an historic district on the register.

Besoyan said the company, a division of Sinclair Oil Corp., understood that inclusion on the list would affect its freedom to make decisions about any work on the lodge. Sun Valley is considering improvements at the inn in the near future, she said.

"The company will maintain the historical integrity" of the complex, Besoyan said. "In concept, it is a historical site."

As a Union Pacific executive, the late Harriman wanted a resort to attract Americans away from the Alps in Europe to a location at home, and along a Union Pacific rail line. He hired Austrian Count Felix Schafgotsch to search for the right mountain to build a ski resort. After re-joining Aspen, Colo.; Lake Tahoe, Calif.; and Jackson Hole, Wyo., Schafgotsch found the right snow and slopes on Bald Mountain.

"I remember vividly getting out of the (railroad car) in Ketchum," Harriman said in 1985. "I put on my skis and skied into Sun Valley in this powder snow. The most beautiful view of Sun Valley! Can you imagine? ... I fell in love with the place then and there."

When Sun Valley broke ground in 1936 as the "St. Moritz of America," it was the first alpine skiing destination resort in the nation and featured the first chairlift in the world.

Writer Ernest Hemingway traveled over the dusty road through Pictabo and Hallett in 1939 to reach the new resort. He and his second wife, Martha, moved into Suite 206 of the Sun Valley Lodge, where Hemingway completed his novel of the Spanish Civil War, "For Whom The Bell Tolls."


French chefs and German waiters served the elite through the years,

including the Shah of Iran, actresses Chaudette Colbert and Marilyn Monroe, leading men Clark Gable, Ray Milland and Gary Cooper, as well as politicians like Robert Kennedy and his family.


When the state began to consider what vintage buildings to recommend for placement on the National Register, mansions or hotels first came to mind. Now the preservation office is considering other works of man such as mining complexes and, in the case of Sun Valley, recreational facilities such as cabins or dude ranches.

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The morning line

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Monday's scores

Basketball

College

NCAA Tournament championship
 Michigan 90, Seton Hall 79 (OT)

Baseball

American League

Baltimore 5, Boston 4, 11 innings
 Toronto 4, Kansas City 3
 Cleveland 4, Milwaukee 2

National League

Oakland 3, Seattle 2, 7
 Cincinnati 6, Los Angeles 4
 New York R. C. 5, San Francisco 4
 San Francisco at San Diego, late

Sportslate

Today

COLLEGE BASEBALL
 Snow College at ESU(2), Frontier Field, 1 p.m.

THREE BASEBALLS
 Mountain Home at Twin Falls, Twin Falls High School, 4 p.m.

Stevens at Burley, Burley High School, 4 p.m.

PREP TRACK
 Idaho: Half River, Halverson at Valley, Hazelton, 3:30 p.m.

Sports on TV

6:30 p.m. — Channel 9, Major league baseball
 Atlanta at Houston

Michigan wins title in OT thriller



By JIM O'CONNELL
 The Associated Press

SEATTLE — This was not an interim national championship. Michigan more than earned its first NCAA basketball title by beating Seton Hall 80-79 in overtime Monday night and capping the improbable reign of Wolverines interim coach Steve Fisher.

Rumeal Robinson made two free throws with three seconds left in the overtime for the victory, but he was matched in the Michigan parade by Glen Rice, whose 31 points made him the highest scorer in an NCAA tournament. And by Fisher, who took over just two days before the tournament began when Bill Erielder left for Arizona State.

"I'm the happiest man alive," Fisher said. "I'm proud and thankful that we had this opportunity and we made the most of it. All our kids did a great job. I can't say enough about the way they played hard and never gave up. They deserved this."

Michigan got the chance to win the most exciting NCAA tournament since the field went to 64 teams when things fell apart for Seton Hall, especially guard Gerald Greene.

Greene missed the front end of a 1-and-1 with 1:17 left in the overtime and Seton Hall leading 79-76.

Terry Mills hit a tough turnaround jumper to bring Michigan within one point with 56 seconds left and Fisher opted not to foul the Pirates.

"They shoot 80 percent from the free throw line and 40 percent from the field so we decided to take our chances," Fisher said. "Even if they made a basket we would have had a chance to tie with our two three-point shooters."

Seton Hall ran the clock down to 11 seconds when John Morton, who had dominated the game in the second half, missed a short jumper.

Michigan decided not to call a timeout and Robinson took off down the court for the special moment that lifted Fisher above all others who have ever started the season as

an assistant coach. "Coach Fisher told me to get it up real quick and I knew it would be on my shoulders for the last shot," said Robinson, who finished with 21 points and 11 assists. "They fouled me and I could have missed but I didn't and we won the national championship."

Greene wasn't upset at the call that ended the Pirates' first Final Four trip just seconds short of a title.

"The call could have gone either way," said Greene, who finished with 13 points and just two turnovers in 45 minutes of playing at point guard. "I saw him penetrate through a hole and I tried to cut him off and I thought I picked up the offensive foul but the ref called a block."

Seton Hall did have one final chance but a 3-pointer by Darryll Walker bounced off the backboard and rim and Fisher and his Wolverines jumped, danced and hugged at midcourt.

Did the victory earn him the right to take over as head coach after seven years as an assistant? "Well, we'll go back and I think we ought to interview Steve Fisher," Bo Schembecher, Michigan's football coach and athletic director, said. "We'll certainly do that."

It was also certain Rice would be the offensive key for Michigan and he was, breaking Bill Bradley's 21-year-old, tournament scoring mark of 177 points with 56 points.

Rice, who also passed schoolmate Mike McGee as the Big Ten's all-time leading scorer, was named the Final Four's Most Outstanding Player.

"I think this was a great individual achievement, but the type of person I am I want thank my teammates and coaches," Rice said. "Without them and their hard work, none of this would have been possible."

Morton, who finished with a season-high 35 points, nearly carried the Pirates to the title by himself.

He scored 20 of Seton Hall's last 25 points in regulation and it was a 3-pointer by Morton which gave the Pirates the 79-76 lead with 11 seconds left.

See CHAMPS on Page C2

Steve Fisher became the 1st interim coach to win an NCAA basketball title



Seton Hall coach P.J. Carlesimo barks orders to his players Monday night

Briefly

Ball St. cage coach takes Utah opening

MUNCIE, Ind. (AP) — Rick Majerus has resigned as Ball State's basketball coach to take the head-coaching job at the University of Utah, Ball State's president announced Monday.

"We wanted him to stay. We made a strong counter offer, and we are disappointed he is leaving. But we will continue to compete successfully at the national level," said Ball State President John E. Worthen.

An immediate national search will be launched to quickly select a replacement, Worthen said. Majerus had been reported as Utah's selection for several days, but the school declined to confirm the signing Monday. However, a news conference was scheduled for 10:30 a.m. MDT Tuesday by Utah officials.

Majerus, 41, would be replacing Lynn Archibald, who was released March 13 after six years as Utah coach.

Cardinal assistant takes head job for Vols

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Wade Houston, an assistant at Louisville, was named Tennessee's new basketball coach on Monday, agreeing to a five-year contract worth a guaranteed \$550,000.

Florida State coach Pat Kennedy, who discussed the job with Tennessee officials last week, announced earlier Monday that he would remain with the Seminoles.

San Diego won't give up Cup without court battle

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The San Diego Yacht Club said Monday it refuses to surrender the America's Cup without contesting the court-ordered forfeiture of the trophy to defeated New Zealand challenger Michael Fay.

"We believe that we are so right and the decision was so wrong, not only for us but for the future of the Cup," said Patrick Goddard, San Diego Yacht Club commodore.

"Our decision to appeal was not an easy one and was reached with care and deliberation," Goddard said. "Going to court is not our preference. For over 100 years we have been sailors and competitors, and we believe that yacht races should be decided on the water."

The appeals process could take about a year, leaving adrift the fate of the next Cup race. The filing with the appellate division of the New York Supreme Court will ask that it overturn last week's decision by New York State Supreme Court Justice Carmen Ciparick that disqualified the clubs' use of a catamaran against New Zealand's monohull.

A's victorious over M's on Opening Day, 3-2

By DAVE CARPENTER
 The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Mark McGwire drove in all Oakland's runs with a two-run homer and sacrifice fly and Dave Stewart won his eighth game in a row over Seattle as the Athletics opened defense of their American League pennant Monday night with a 3-2 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

Stewart, who beat Mark Langston for the second straight opener, got relief help from Gene Nelson, Rick Honeycutt and Dennis Ekersley, who preserved eight of Stewart's victories' last year en route to a club-record 45 saves.

Oakland's victory spoiled the managerial debut of Seattle's Jim Lefebvre, who was a coach with the Athletics a year ago. Stewart scattered four hits and gave up one earned run in 5 1/2 innings. Ekersley pitched the last 1 1/2 innings for the save. Langston gave up five hits, struck out two and walked one.

McGwire made it 3-0 with a towering two-run homer in the third after Lansford reached on rookie shortstop Omar Vizquel's two-base throwing error. Seattle got its first run in the fifth when Jeffrey Leonard singled, reached third on a walk and a double play grounder and scored on Edgar Martinez's single.

The Mariners added an unearned run in the sixth on Darnell Coles' RBI single that chased Stewart. Ken Griffey Jr. drew a one-out walk, was safe at second when Glenn Hubbard dropped a throw from shortstop Walt Weiss on Alvin Davis' grounder and scored on Coles' hit. Gene Nelson relieved and struck out two batters to end the inning.

Griffey, one of four rookies starting for the Mariners, doubled to the base of the wall in left-center in his first major-league at-bat and finished 1-for-3. The 19-year-old center fielder was joined in the lineup by fellow rookies Vizquel, Martinez at third and Greg Briley in left.

Reds outbat world champs in National League opener

By JOE KAY
 The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Manager Pete Rose got the hero's welcome and outfielder Paul O'Neill played the hero's role Monday in the traditional National League opener.

O'Neill went 4-for-4 with a three-run homer Monday to carry the Cincinnati Reds to a 6-4 victory over the World Series champion Los Angeles Dodgers.

"We rode O'Neill's bat," Rose said. "I've never had an opening day like that, and I can't remember (anyone else having) one for few years."

Rose, under investigation for alleged gambling, received a one-minute standing ovation before the game from the crowd of 55,385 at Riverfront Stadium. Several banners of support fluttered in the spring breeze, including one that said, "We Bet We Back Pete."

Rose was touched. "I've been through that quite a number of times," Rose said of the reception. "I don't think it ever gets to be old hat. I got goosebumps."

While his manager was getting the goosebumps in the 103rd opening day in Cincinnati, O'Neill was fighting an aching stomach.

"You get so anxious to get going on opening day, there's so much adrenaline, you've got to hold yourself back," O'Neill said. "I wanted to get through the game without being sick because I was so nervous."

He calmed his nerves with a double to start a three-run rally in the second inning, and hit a three-

run homer in the third off Tim Lincecum as the Reds won their seventh straight season opener.

O'Neill also had a pair of singles to extend his success against the Dodgers: He hit .322 and had five of his 16 homers against Los Angeles last season.

The Reds displayed some opening day jitters after former Reds catcher Johnny Bench, newly elected to the Hall of Fame, threw out the ceremonial first ball.

The Reds made three errors in the first inning that helped the Dodgers score a pair of unearned runs off Barry Larkin, who got the win despite giving up four runs and four hits over five innings.

Kirk Gibson, whose game-winning homer in the first game of the World Series sparked the Dodgers to the championship, got off to a good start in 1989. He singled home a run in the first inning, stole a base and hit a solo homer in the fifth.

Robinson makes up for missed freebies

By OWEN CANFIELD
 The Associated Press

SEATTLE — How fitting that Michigan's Rumeal Robinson set up his game-winning free throws with a drive to the basket Monday night.

Robinson had given Seton Hall fits all night doing just that. The Wolverines' junior point guard made both ends of a one-and-one with three seconds left as Michigan won 80-79, taking its first NCAA basketball championship.

"Coach (Steve Fisher) told me if I got a chance to get the ball downcourt, to do it," Robinson said. "I saw they were dropping back on defense. I was going to take it on my shoulders and get the shot off."

Instead, Robinson was fouled by Gerald Greene. After a Seton Hall timeout, Robinson made both free throws.

"When Rumeal got fouled at the end, I felt comfortable and confident he was going to make both of those," said Fisher, who led Michigan to a 6-0 record as interim coach.

"I flashed back to Wisconsin at Wisconsin," he said. "We were down one with seven seconds to go and he missed both free throws."

"For a solid two weeks straight, Rumeal came in one hour early and shot 100 free throws every day. I think that showed the kind of resolve he had."

Robinson, a 62 percent free throw shooter during the six NCAA tournament games, was 9 of 10 from the free throw line against Seton Hall. Most of those shots were a result of his pushing the ball inside.

Of Robinson's 21 points, 10 came from inside the lane or on follow-up shots.

He created a lot of difficult problems for me tonight," said Greene, who played in

See ROBINSON on Page C2

Mets make Opening Day turnaround

Newsday

NEW YORK — It was about 60 minutes before the New York Mets were to start their 1989 season when third base coach Sam Perlozzo and Mets Manager Davey Johnson conducted a team meeting to review the signs, hit-and-run, bunt, steal, those sorts of things. But Johnson concluded the meeting by reviewing the most ominous sign: the way his club looked lifeless through an awful spring training that included a franchise-record, tying 18 losses in 30 games.

National League

"Spring training is over," Johnson said. "Let's go out and do what we're capable of doing." And they did. Just like that. The Mets played for real Monday. They battered Joe Magrane, the National League earned run average leader from last year, on their way to an 8-4 win over St. Louis. After they dozed through the spring, Monday was an eye-opening day.

It wasn't anything like Florida. Certainly the weather wasn't. It was 48 degrees and damp enough to keep about 15,500 ticket-holders at home. And the Mets' offense looked completely different, too.

The Mets whacked 10 hits, three each by Darrell Strawberry, Kevin Elster and Howard Johnson, who L drilled his usual homer off Todd Worrell. Hitting instructor Bill Robinson decided, "We looked like a completely different team."

"We needed to silence a lot of critics," Davey Johnson said, "by winning the first game, by showing offensively and pitching-wise, we're fine. This shuts up a lot of fore-casters of doom that were looking for holes in this ballclub. Nobody can say we're not ready now. This team can turn it on when it has to. It's amazing in that regard."

Said Strawberry: "No fooling around now."

The Mets promised they would be ready for the season. They were. They showed that right from their first at-bat, when Strawberry, who treats Opening Days as his personal showcase, rapped a bad-hop double past first baseman Pedro Guerrero to score Greg Jefferies, who also had doubled. Kevin McReynolds drove in Strawberry with a wedge shot that checked out in left-center.

Strawberry is 11 for 19 on Opening Days. He added two hits, another RBI, two steals and a walk and then coolly announced, "Today was more of a tease. I enjoyed it. But there's more to come."

The 20 lead did not hold up. Dwight Gooden, who walked the bases loaded in the first inning, but escaped unharmed with a double play, wasn't so fortunate in the third. After two out-singles by Willie McGee and Terry Pendleton, Guerrero drove a 1-and-0 pitch over the right-center-field wall. It was the first time in 466 innings since Sept. 12, 1986, that Gooden allowed a three-run



New York's Kevin Elster, right, brushes Gregg Jefferies while catching the ball.

homer. "It was right where I wanted it — away," said Gooden, who struck out eight in seven innings. "I was hoping he'd try to pull it and hit a ground ball. Give him credit."

A 4-2 St. Louis lead? No problem for the Mets. They merely turned up their offense again. They put up four runs in their next at-bat. Johnson drove in the first two with a base-loaded single. Elster followed with another single that knocked in a run and Gooden added a sacrifice fly.

Magrane lasted only into the next inning, departing after Strawberry sliced an opposite-field, run-scoring double in the fourth to make it 7-3. Gooden pitched into the eighth inning before retiring. When Gooden left with two runners on and

a 7-4 lead, Davey Johnson summoned Don Aase. "It wasn't so much a slap at (Roger) McDowell as it was a sign of confidence in Aase."

Aase responded with his first save in nearly two years. He struck out two batters and was so inspiring that the crowd of 38,539 chanted his name — that honor for a guy who opened last year on the disabled list for a team that lost 21 straight games and then dumped him at the end of the season.

If anyone in the Mets' clubhouse felt better than Aase, it was Howard Johnson. After being mentioned in just about all of the Mets' major trade talks, Johnson started at third base for the club for a fifth Opening Day, something no one else in franchise history had done.

O's get first win out of way early

BALTIMORE (AP) — It took the Baltimore Orioles 11 innings Monday to defeat the Boston Red Sox 5-4 for their first victory of the season.

It was a good win because now we can concentrate on other things and not have to worry about it. Oh, when are they going to win one in the 1989 season?

After last year, when it took them a record 22 games to win one, that was fine with them.

"It was fun to win the first one, especially after last year," said reliever Brian Holton, who pitched 4 1/3 innings of shutout relief to earn the victory. "I wasn't here but I talked with some of the guys and I know they were relieved."

Craig Worthington drove in Mickey Tettleton from third base with a flared single to left for the winning run, foiling Boston's five-man infield. The rookie batted in the ninth with one out and runners on first and third, but grounded out weakly.

The Orioles, who had stranded four runners over the three previous innings, including three in scoring position, were in position to win after Tettleton walked and went to third on a hit-and-run single by Randy Milligan against Stanley.

Boston manager Joe Morgan brought Smithson in to pitch to Worthington and Mike Greenwell in from the outfield to give the Red Sox three fielders on the left side of the infield.

Worthington's bloop fell just beyond the reach of Ellis Burks in left-center field.

"I thought it was going to be a short fly ball, but when I turned around, then I saw the alignment, Smithson said. 'I saw Greeny come in before but I thought they were just talking about how they were going to play it.'

The Orioles set a major-league record last year with a season-opening 21-game losing streak. Manager Frank Robinson said it was important the team not start out in any fashion similar to that.

"It was very important for the players out there," Robinson said of the first victory. They're a young ballclub and they're

Toronto 4 Kansas City 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Jimmy Key won an opening day for the third straight year and Fred McGriff and Lloyd Moseby got two hits each Monday, leading the Toronto Blue Jays past Kansas City 4-3.

Key, who beat the Royals 5-3 in last season's opener, gave up two runs on six hits in six innings. Mark Gubicza, drawing his first opening-day assignment after a 20-0 record, allowed four runs on nine hits in seven innings and took the loss.

Pat Tabler's RBI double chased Key during a three-run seventh that made it 4-3. Bo Jackson led off the Royals' ninth with a double and was sacrificed to third. After Duane Ward struck out Frank White, reliever Tom Henke retired Kurt Stillwell on a popup for a save.

Cleveland 2 Milwaukee 1

CLEVELAND (AP) — Oddie McDowell doubled in two runs in his first game for Cleveland and Greg Swindell allowed five hits in 8 1/3 innings Monday as the Indians beat the Milwaukee Brewers 2-1.

Swindell retired the first 12 batters he faced until Rob Deer and Glenn Briggs hit consecutive singles starting the fifth. Deer scored from third on Terry Francona's forecourt.

Swindell struck out six and walked none. Mike Felder reached on a bunt single to open the ninth and Gary Sheffield sacrificed. Doug Jones came in and got Robin Yount on a groundout and struck out Deer for the save.

UM's salaries keep coaches looking

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — The state of Montana is lagging behind other states in what its universities pay in salaries to coaches, according to University of Montana athletic director Harley Lewis.

A case in point, he said, was last week's decision by UM's football defensive coordinator, Bill Smith, to become chief assistant coach at Weber State, another Big Sky Conference school.

One source told The Missoulian that Smith will be paid about \$39,000 at Weber State, compared with \$27,000 he got at Montana this year for basically the same job.

"I think all of us are in a position where we can certainly better ourselves at other institutions," Lewis said. "It's not just a problem with the athletic department, it's a problem with the whole Montana university system."

Champs

Continued from Page C1
2-41 left in regulation.

"I just got into the flow and my teammates recognized it and got me the ball when I was open and I went to the basket," he said.

The overtime game was just the fifth in championship game history and the first since Loyola, Ill. beat Cincinnati 60-55 in 1953.

"It was an emotionally draining game for players and coaches on both teams," Fisher said. "We got a couple of lucky bounces down the stretch."

In its previous trips to the title game, Michigan lost to UCLA 91-81 in 1985 and to Indiana 96-66 in 1976. Morton had tied the game 71-71 with a 3-pointer with 25 seconds left in regulation.

Michigan worked the ball down for a final shot by Rice.

"I thought Glen's shot was going in at the end of regulation with the way he had been shouting the whole

tournament. Fisher said. "I was shocked when it didn't."

With Michigan's leading point, Morton scored six straight points as Seton Hall's defense came away with two steals and the Pirates had their first lead of the second half with 2:14 to play. Walker's free throw gave the Pirates a two-point advantage and Rice once again got the lead back for Michigan with a 3-pointer with 1:03 to play.

After Morton's airball with 53 seconds left, Michigan ran the clock down to 34 seconds before Sean Higgins made two free throws for the three-point lead that was erased by Morton's 3-pointer.

Seton Hall played great defense. But we played great defense and great offense," said Higgins, who beat Illinois with a last-second shot in the semifinals Saturday night.

Higgins added 10 points and nine rebounds for Michigan, and Rice added 11 rebounds.

Robinson

Continued from Page C1
All-Star games against Robinson when the two were in high school.

"His clubs was getting a lot of good screens for him," Greene said. "It was difficult out there trying to stop him."

Fisher said Robinson's inside play was by design.

"Rumeil's done that all year," he said. "He's a powerful player. Rumeil is so good in the open court. He's so strong, he can take it in, get bumped and get his shot off."

Robinson's big play was set up after Seton Hall's John Morton missed a jumper with 10 seconds left in overtime. Fisher said he figured Robinson would drive and perpendicular the ball to Glen Rice, who scored 31 points and was named the tournament's outstanding player.

"I didn't want to put the burden on anyone else," Robinson said. "I knew I wanted to get the shot off."

"I had been kind of hiding on last second shots. If anybody was going to take the first shot, I wanted it to be me."

As Robinson also had 11 assists, Rice was Michigan's other star, with 11 rebounds, including 10 after Seton Hall missed.

Rice finished with a tournament record 184 points, surpassing the record 177 set by Bill Bradley of Princeton in 1955. He also became the Big 10 career scoring leader, passing Mike McGee of Michigan.

"I think overall it's a great individual achievement," Rice said. "But I felt I owe most of the credit to my teammates and coaches. Without them, the accomplishments I made wouldn't be possible."

Prep star takes last shot at eligibility

EDITOR'S NOTE — While Final Four teams play one last week-end of college basketball this season, Kenny Williams is preparing for one last test in hopes of being eligible next season. His quest is chronicled in the second of a three-part AP Sports Extra series.

By JIM LITKE
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Kenny Williams got serious about academics a year before the NCAA did, but he was still too late.

To anyone who has watched him perform these past four years, Williams is that rare blend of student and athlete, a sincere young man who gives 100 percent both in the classroom and on the basketball court.

But in the cold, hard view of the NCAA, Williams is only half that — a Proposition 48 non-qualifier, another black kid from the inner city with unlimited potential and too-low college test scores.

What do I think about Prop 48? Williams repeated dutifully, settling his 6-foot-9, 230-pound frame into a chair several sizes too small. "I think not playing basketball won't be the end of the world for me."

"I feel like I'm one of those kids who would be working in school with or without it. I've already proven that."

"But a lot of kids who play ball don't see things the way I do. Take it away from them,"

he added, "and you're taking away a lot of their motivation," scrambling their future.

To be sure, the biggest piece of the puzzle already seems in place for Williams, who spurned such suitors as Indiana, Michigan, Notre Dame and DePaul before signing a national letter of intent to attend Cincinnati next fall on full scholarship.

But that was before Cincinnati fired Tony Yates as its coach March 6.

When Williams signed the letter last fall, he knew Cincinnati already was under NCAA sanction.

But the added burden of adjusting to another coach has him rethinking, especially since he admits, "I chose Cincinnati partly because the coach was black."

The only way he can wind up in a Division I program other than Cincinnati will depend on the results of his third and probably final shot at the American College Test.

If Williams gets at least a 15 score on the test, he will have met the criteria of Proposition 48 and be eligible to play as a freshman. If he fails a third time, he will be free to break his commitment to Cincinnati, but not to play basketball at any Division I school.

Twice before, he took the ACT and did not achieve 15; that, despite carrying a 2.8 of a possible 4.0 grade-point average overall and in the core-curriculum courses and the No. 17 academic ranking in his graduating class at South Shore Academy.

Prop 48 casualty now an academic all-star

EDITOR'S NOTE — All-American looked more likely than All-Academic for Damon Patterson, but the Oklahoma sophomore made the grade in the classroom first. His success story is recounted in the second of a three-part AP Sports Extra series.

By OWEN CANFIELD
The Associated Press

NORMAN, Okla. — When Damon Patterson came to Oklahoma two years ago, he brought skills that made Sooner coaches believe he would one day be a star in the Big Eight Conference.

Stardom in class has come much quicker, though, and that's a longer shot than any he will make on the court.

Patterson, a Proposition 48 casualty coming out of high school, was chosen to the Big Eight's All-Academic basketball team this season.

"I really didn't expect it," said Patterson, a sophomore from

did on his jumper, he could make it in college.

As a Prop 48 player, Patterson could not practice, travel or play with the Sooners, who went to the NCAA championship game last year. It wasn't easy.

"The first semester things didn't go too well," he said. "I picked things up in the second semester and had a 2.4 grade point."

Thomas Hill, Oklahoma's assistant athletic director for academics, said Patterson primarily has taken classes that fulfill the university's general education requirements, as do most freshmen and sophomores.

In the second semester of his freshman year, Patterson said, he took sociology, American history, two communications classes and geography.

As he looked toward this season, the 6-foot-7 swingman knew he had a chance to play.

"So he attended summer school to pick up extra-credit hours, then kept at it in the first semester of

I took it the first time in the middle of my junior year, with no pressure, just to see what it was like," Williams recalled. "I got 111 thought, 'Eleven, wow, that's rough. I got so panicked, I ran through the books and picked up a textbook — I don't even remember now which one — because I had this feeling I had to start studying something.'"

To his surprise, Williams scored better the first time in English than math.

With a concentration in computer science, he already has conquered algebra, advanced algebra, basic physics and both natural sciences and biology.

"I took history courses with my electives ... I didn't waste time on woodworking or home economics or anything like that," he said.

"I'll admit I don't spend a lot of time on English. Honestly, I can't relate a lot of what I learn to real life, and I've never done that well with it besides."

But science and math, I like these. I like the work. I like the process. I like finding out whether you've done it right or not. Those scores picked up on the second test, but not enough. And I can't really tell you why ..."

His second attempt at the end of his junior year produced a 43 score.

With or without basketball, by going on to college, Williams will have fulfilled the promise he made to a dying mother the summer before he moved back to Chicago from Brookhaven, Miss., to start eighth grade.

"This year, taking a communications class, a social studies class and an elective worth one credit, 'Theory of Coaching,' among other courses. Sitting out and everything did pretty much get his attention. Sooner coach Billy Tubbs said, 'The thing I like about it is he started getting a little pride in his academics.'"

"We're only talking about after a year or so, but still it's an achievement for someone who technically was admitted wouldn't do well or even make it in college."

"What they're saying (with Proposition 48) is that these kids can't handle both. That's basically what that legislation is saying."

Patterson has averaged fewer than 5 points per game this season while playing only 12 minutes per game.

However, Tubbs says Patterson's ability to play guard and forward gives him the chance to become an outstanding player in the next two years.

Briefly in Sports

Menifee, relay teams win

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho sophomore Johnny Menifee won the triple jump at the Mark Faldmo Invitational meet last Saturday in Logan, Utah.

Menifee took the event with a mark of 50 feet, 7 1/2 inches in a field that included teams from CSI, Utah State, Utah, Weber State, Southern Utah State and Rio Grande. That performance qualified Menifee for the National Junior College Athletic Association outdoor championship meet north in Odessa, Texas.

The meet was a non-scoring affair, but unofficially the CSI men outscored Region 18 rival Ricks 69-65.

The Eagles' men's 4x100-meter relay team of John Roblow, Clarence Holland, Albert Sterling and Ken Stallworth won the men's 4x100-meter relay in a time of 42.7 seconds, while the 4x400 relay team of Roblow, Holland, Sterling and Stallworth won in 3:23.6.

CSI freshman Julie Mori finished second in the javelin with a personal record of 119 feet and second in the discus with a school-record toss 143-1, qualifying for the outdoor nationals in the process.

Freshman Steve Anderson registered four personal bests in five events, while freshmen Robyn Herberholz, Chris Thackeray and Neal Martini took two PBs apiece.

Anderson, Flo Mark, Tanya Vogel, Jeff Morris, Clarence Holland and Andy Kindle also set school records.

In addition to Menifee and Mori, CSI placers included the women's 4x100-meter relay team, fifth in 42.4 seconds; Herberholz, fourth in women's javelin with a mark of 105 feet, 4 inches; and the women's long jump with a leap of 16-3/4; Mark, fourth in the women's 100-meter dash in 12.6 seconds and seventh in the 400-meter hurdles in 1:07.7; and Vogel, third in the women's shot put with a mark of 38-3 and third in the discus with a toss of 121-6.

Among the men, the No. 2 4x100-relay team finished third in 44.3; Holland was second in the 110-meter hurdles in 1:14.4; Thackeray finished seventh in the 110 hurdles in 15:6; Anderson was eighth in the 110 hurdles in 15:8; sixth in the shot put in 41-5/4 and seventh in the discus with a mark of 124-0; Lonnie Rogers was second in the 400 in 49:5; Stallworth was fifth in the 400 in 50:2 and third in the 100 in 21.8; Chris Gagner finished fifth in the 3-kilometer run in 10:09:6; Menifee was fourth in the long jump with a 22-1; Neal Martini was fifth in the long jump with a leap of 21-1/4; fourth in the triple jump with 44-5/8 and fifth in the 100 in 11:0; and Roblow as fourth in the 100 in 10.8 and second in the 200 in 21.7.

Other placers were Michael Orlich, sixth in the 800 in 2:02:9; Chris DeShazo, seventh in the 800 in 2:03:5; Frank Temple, fifth in the 200 in 22:1 and the 4x400 No. 2 team, fifth in 3:36:7.

CSI will next compete in the All-Idaho Meet in Boise Saturday, while part of the team will take part in the Northwest Nazarene College Invitational in Nampa the same day.

Nance new Washington coach

SEATTLE (AP) — Lynn Nance, who coached St. Mary's at a West Coast Athletic Conference championship and a 25-4 record this season, Monday became the new head coach at Washington, agreeing to a four-year contract.

"This was my one opportunity to coach at my alma mater," Nance told a hastily called news conference just two hours before St. Mary's Hall met Michigan in the NCAA championship in the Kingdom. "This was a job I really wanted. I'm really looking forward to the opportunity of building this program."

The 42-year-old Nance, a 1965 graduate of Washington, replaces Andy Russo, who resigned under pressure last month following the Huskies' second consecutive losing season.

Washington struggled in the past two seasons, going 12-16 this year.

Oilers match Childress offer

The Washington Post

The Houston Oilers have matched the 5-year, \$4.7 million offer sheet that defensive end Ray Childress signed with the Chicago Bears, Oilers General Manager Mike Holovac said Monday.

Childress, a lengthy holdout when he was drafted out of Texas A&M, had expected the Oilers to offer more than the Bears' offer.

Childress led the Oilers with 8 1/2 sacks last season and earned a trip to the Pro Bowl.

Jerome, Wood River tie, 6-6

JEROME — Jerome's tennis team played defending state champion Wood River to a standstill in singles and doubles here Monday in splitting the schools' first District 4 meet of the season 6-6.

The split left both teams at 1-0-1 for the year.

CSI hosts Snow in pair today

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho's baseball team will host Snow College at Frontier Field today in a 1 p.m. doubleheader.

The Eagles, rained out of last weekend's Treasure Valley Invitational in Ontario, Ore., are 7-10 headed into today's games.

CSI will host its own invitational tournament here, starting Thursday.

Bruins' game moved to TEHS

TWIN FALLS — Today's scheduled non-conference high school baseball game between Twin Falls and Mountain Home has been moved to Twin Falls because of the wet conditions of the Mountain Home field.

Game time is 4 p.m. at Twin Falls High School.

Volvo tennis league forming

TWIN FALLS — Volvo Tennis League Teams for men's 4.0 and 3.5-level players are now forming.

U.S. Tennis Association membership is required and minimum age is 19.

Those interested in playing 4.0 tennis should contact Phil Ellis at 324-4946 evenings. Those interested in playing on the 3.5 level should phone Bruce Graf at 734-8122 evenings.

Davis gains WMC Hall of Fame

DIELON, Mont. — College of Southern Idaho rodeo coach Shawn Davis will be inducted into the Rodeo Hall of Fame at WMC later this month.

Davis won the national collegiate saddle bronc riding title and was a runnerup for the bull riding championship while attending WMC in 1961.

Rehab program for coaches set

SEATTLE (AP) — Startled by recent firings and forced resignations, the national college basketball coaches' organization has taken a step to help its own.

Michigan State coach Jack Heathcote, the immediate past president of the National Association of Basketball Coaches, said Monday the organization has established a fund for counseling and rehabilitation in response to the 34 head coaching changes so far this season.

Heathcote said the fund will make up to \$2,000 available to any Division I head coach and his family who is fired or forced to resign.

Heathcote said the money can be used for parer guidance, problems with reletoping or for family rehabilitation while the affected coach is seeking employment.

Scores and Stats

Basketball

NCAA tourney

EAST REGIONAL

First Round

Thursday, March 16

North Carolina 81, South Carolina 67

Georgia Tech 82, Princeton 42

North Carolina 81, South Carolina 67

Georgia Tech 82, Princeton 42

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Georgia Tech 82, Princeton 42

North Carolina 81, South Carolina 67

Georgia Tech 82, Princeton 42

North Carolina 81, South Carolina 67

Georgia Tech 82, Princeton 42

North Carolina 81, South Carolina 67

Georgia Tech 82, Princeton 42

North Carolina 81, South Carolina 67

Georgia Tech 82, Princeton 42

NCAA MVPs

NCAA MVPs

NCAA MVPs

1989 - Larry Bird, Boston Celtics

1988 - Larry Bird, Boston Celtics

1987 - Larry Bird, Boston Celtics

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NCAA box score

NCAA box score

NCAA box score

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Business

Prices up amid open-market interest drop

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — Stock prices staged a moderate advance Monday as the second quarter of the year opened to a barrage of takeover news and rumors.
Analysts said the market benefited from a drop in open-market interest rates on fresh signs of a slowing economy.
The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 11.18 to 2,304.80.

Coeur d'Alene Mines announces dividend

The Associated Press
COEUR D'ALENE — Coeur d'Alene Mines Corp. has announced a 15-cent-per-share cash dividend to be paid to stockholders of record on April 22.

This dividend reflects the favorable results of the corporation's operations in 1978, when net income reached \$15.4 million, or \$1.45 a share, said company President Dennis Wheeler. The 1978 net income was a 37 percent increase over 1977, he said.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Future prices for wheat, corn, soybeans and other grain futures traded on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Contract	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat	3.00	3.05	2.95	3.00
Corn	1.10	1.15	1.05	1.10
Soybeans	1.20	1.25	1.15	1.20

Gold futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Future prices for gold futures traded on the Commodity Futures Exchange.

Contract	Open	High	Low	Close
Gold	320.00	325.00	315.00	320.00

Valley grains

Don't waste your 3 1/2 day, 100 bushel grain...
Valley grains...
Cotton...
Wheat...
Soybeans...

Most actives

NEW YORK (AP) — Most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange.

Symbol	Change
IBM	+1.25
AT&T	+0.75
GE	+0.50

Cash grain

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Cash prices for grain in the Springfield area.

Grain	Price
Wheat	\$1.10
Corn	\$0.95

Today's stocks

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Selected closing prices on the Springfield Stock Exchange.

Symbol	Price
IBM	125.00
AT&T	75.00
GE	50.00

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by about 4 to 3 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 822 up, 622 down and 450 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 166.6 million shares, against 170.9 million in the previous session.

Western grain

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Moving markets for grain...
Portland...
Wheat...
Soybeans...

Commodities

CHICAGO (AP) — Selected closing prices on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Commodity	Price
Wheat	3.00
Corn	1.10
Soybeans	1.20

Potatoes

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Potatoes...
Idaho...
Wentworth...
Coburn...

DJ Range

NEW YORK (AP) — The Dow Jones range for Monday, April 11, 1980.

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close
DJ	2304.80	2315.00	2290.00	2304.80

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Future trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

Contract	Price
Cattle	75.00
Hogs	45.00

Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot market metal prices Monday.

Metal	Price
Aluminum	1.20
Copper	1.10
Zinc	0.90

Local interest stock quotations

Albertsons 4 1/8% - 1/4%
Bio Chip Val Fnd 8 1/4%
ConAgra 3 1/4%
Coors 1 1/8%
Duff & Phelps 7 1/8% - 1/4%
First. Sec. Bank 2%
H.J. Heinz Co. 2 1/2% + 1/8%
Idaho Power Co. 2 1/2% + 1/8%
Long. Fiber 6 1/4% + 1/8%
Moxter 8%
Quotations from Edward D. Jones & Co.

Closing commodity futures

Month Commodity High Low Close Change
Apr. live cattle 76.37 76.90 77.40 -1.67
Apr. live cattle 73.77 74.27 74.65 -1.37
Apr. feeder cattle 81.55 79.75 79.80 -1.40
Apr. live hogs 40.60 39.72 40.37 +1.12
May, wheat 4.09 3.91 3.91 +4.08 1/4
May, corn 2.63 2.58 2.59 +9/32
May, soybeans 7.30 7.04 7.10 +20 1/4
May, silver 585.00 580.50 -583.30
May, copper 387.00 383.80 -386.20 +1.70
Apr. platinum 131.80 126.70 126.90 -5.10
Apr. sugar 529.80 524.00 527.70 +1.10
Apr. sugar 13.05 12.45 12.59 +1.37
Jun. Treasury Bills 91.09 90.90 91.04 +.21
Jun. Treas. Bonds 86.12 86.17 86.22 +.09
Jun. S-marc 53.69 53.31 53.67 +.46
Jun. D-franc 61.41 60.70 61.37 +.65
Jun. J-yon 78.80 78.42 78.78 +.46
May. crude oil 23.67 19.90 19.95 -2.84
Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Monday's gain in the New York Stock Exchange.

Symbol	Change
IBM	+1.25
AT&T	+0.75
GE	+0.50

Most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange.

Symbol	Change
IBM	+1.25
AT&T	+0.75
GE	+0.50

Local interest stock quotations.

Symbol	Change
Albertsons	4 1/8% - 1/4%
Bio Chip Val Fnd	8 1/4%
ConAgra	3 1/4%

American Stock Exchange.

Symbol	Change
IBM	+1.25
AT&T	+0.75
GE	+0.50

Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise

The Times-News Classifieds GET BOLD

Add attention-getting drama to your classified ads in The Times-News when you display a keyword in bright boldface type. Boldface distinguishes account signatures in eye-catching type available in 10, 12, 18, 24, or 36-point sizes.

Use It to make your ads stand out in the crowd.

1985 NISSAN 4X4 Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, new tires, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, 1200 cc engine, excellent condition. CALL 733-0000

1985 NISSAN 4X4 Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, new tires, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, 1200 cc engine, excellent condition. CALL 733-0000

Point Sites Available 10 pt. NOT BOLD 12 pt. NOT BOLD 18 pt. NOT BOLD 24 pt. NOT BOLD 36 pt. NOT BOLD

The Times-News Classifieds 733-0626

00-Homes For Sale Beautiful 3 bdrm home on acre, 10% assum. loan, \$50,000 down. 326-5805. Nice 2 bdrm for sale in Flor. FHA financing available. 326-5805 after 5:30 pm. Nice 2 bedroom by home, large garage and shop, 6 years old, fenced, on 2 acres. \$50,000. 423-447. Nice 3 bdrm home only acre, full basement, fully fenced, new roof, \$34,000 w/assum. loan. 733-6922.

030-Homes For Sale House to be moved. \$4000. Next to Glen State High. Call 734-0400 ask Wall, Joan or Lynn. By owner, 4 bdrm with 30 x 40 shop, in South Park, \$50,000. Call 734-0586. For sale by owner, 3 bdrm brick home near the college, double garage, full finished basement. 734-4836 after 5pm. Are you the sporting sort? Flip the equipment you need kassidoo!

034 Jerome Homes 4 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, tile floors, all electric, 50% down. Call 734-2666. Home Jerome Golf Course 6, 3 bdrms, 2 baths on 2+1/2 acres. Call 734-8651. No down payment, or 2% down, 1000 sq ft home, garage, large lot, call for details. COOK REALTY 734-1289

The Times-News Classified Order Form

If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
There are approximately 26 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days. (Print one character per space please, including hyphens.)

Name Address City/State/Zip Phone Number Bill me (Magic Valley area only) My check or money order is enclosed for \$ Bill my VISA or Master Charge (Circle one) Credit Card Number Expiration Date

Pay Schedule: Number of days Charge per line 1-3 days \$2.50 per line 4-7 days \$4.00 per line 8-15 days \$6.75 per line 16-30 days \$12.00 per line

Mail your order form to: The Times-News Classified Department P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

035 Gooding/Wendell Homes Windsor: clean 2 bdrm, low interest assum. loan, 2 lots, dog run, full truck, wood floors, only \$15,500, wood floors, no carpet, no stove, no hot water. 326-2650.

007 Farms & Ranches 27 acres, 2 homes, Wendell \$55,000. 70 acres, 67 shares water, good home, \$42,000. 78 acres, 67 shares water, nice 5 bdrm, 2 bath home, barn, machine shed, shop, \$82,000. DWAIN BUTLER REALTY 834-8322, anytime.

FARM FOR SALE 590 acres w/gravel pit on L.L. Wood river, 1 bedroom with indoor pool, 1/2 shop & barn, good for dairy or row. By owner. 734-7407. Dairy on 10 acres pasture, 30 on side porch, modern surge equipment, granular feed system, irrigation pump & sprayer system for pasture. All included for \$45,000. Additional acre optional. Gooding area, call 834-5524.

045 Mobile Homes 1965 Nashua, 779 sq ft, 7000 sq ft lot, Kimberly, \$12,000. 1977 Van Dyke, 26 x 64, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, call 837-4539.

052 Furnished Apts. 1 bdrm, furnished, in TF, good location, \$4,500. Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, low cost heating, location. 734-0537/3189.

055 Roommates Wanted Make roommate needed to share 4 bedroom house. \$200 a month. 734-6750 or 733-9272, ask for Ron.

054 Unfurnished Apts. 1 & 2 bdrm apts. 700 to 1100 sq ft, good location, parking available. Call 734-4470.

050 Unfurnished Homes 2 bedroom apartment, completely furnished except for beds, all utilities, \$205 a month plus deposit. Also, small April 1st, 1-bedroom, completely furnished, water, bed and air conditioner, all utilities paid, \$250 plus deposit. Call 734-8219.

051 Unfurnished Homes 2 bdrm, 1 bath, in Jerome. Call 734-3430. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1/2 acre, \$200 per mo. 733-5787. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, wood, stone, fireplace, \$245 plus deposit. 530 3rd Ave. West. TF, 466-2551.

052 Unfurnished Homes 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1/2 acre, \$200 per mo. 733-5787. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, wood, stone, fireplace, \$245 plus deposit. 530 3rd Ave. West. TF, 466-2551.

053 Business Property EXCELLENT building site with a country atmosphere, 210 acres in 3M Estate, full lot, ample water, 200 x 40' foot metal shop building, only \$25,000. Call Cheney 733-0828 for more information.

054 Vacation Property 4 acre wooded building site with water wall. Call 733-7446.

045 Mobile Homes 14 x 70 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large living room, 500 sq ft approx. \$4200 or best offer. Call 733-3669.

056 Unfurnished Apts. 1 & 2 bdrm apts. 700 to 1100 sq ft, good location, parking available. Call 734-4470.

057 Miscellaneous For Sale 13 dimensional Chukar. 18 x 18 camp trailer, 500 gallon tank on stand, 5' top no trailer. 326-3811.

058 Office & Business Rental 1750 sq ft, near new brick, overhead door, office complete. 504 4th Ave. W. 734-4060. Kewasold of TF.

059 Miscellaneous For Sale 100 yard studio apt. with tile, \$175. Call 734-3225.

060 Warehouse & Storage Rental 1000 square foot storage, \$125 per month. Call 733-8200.

061 Miscellaneous For Sale 1965 GMC 10 pickup, 2 1940 Studebaker 1/2 ton pickup, 1962 Studebaker 1/2 ton pickup, 1962 Studebaker 1/2 ton pickup, 1962 Studebaker 1/2 ton pickup, 1962 Studebaker 1/2 ton pickup.

062 Antiques Idaho Falls VW Antiques Show and Sale, April 7 & 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. 734-4944.

063 Miscellaneous For Sale 1965 GMC 10 pickup, 2 1940 Studebaker 1/2 ton pickup, 1962 Studebaker 1/2 ton pickup, 1962 Studebaker 1/2 ton pickup, 1962 Studebaker 1/2 ton pickup.

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Merchandise-Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive 084-142

<p>064 Tools Steel bands, 1 roll band, 2000 sealer, 1 bander, 1 con. cone. \$350. 424-5516. 60 gallon industrial air compressor. \$1700. 734-7259.</p>	<p>097 Hay, Grain & Feed 30 ton lot first crop hay, \$80 a ton. Call 925-5234 before 6:30 am to order or 9 p.m. BEE BOARDS WANTED 11700. Call 734-7259. Ray Osterman 495-2680 contact.</p>	<p>104 Horses Roping horses for sale. 1 year old mare, solid holding horse, handles well. \$1200. Call 734-7259. 9 year old mare, solid runs, runs well. \$1200. Call 734-7259.</p>	<p>114 Farm Implements 850 Ford tractor. Front weights, power adjust, rear wheel drive. Call 734-7259. Call Kevin Edwards 734-7259.</p>	<p>121 Boats & Marine Items 15 foot and trailer. Call 734-7259. 14 Mercator aluminum 50 ft. in-trail boat with windshield. Call 734-7259.</p>	<p>126 Campers & Shells 78 Roadrunner 8 ft camper. \$1995. 734-4236 pm. 1978 Scavvy 8 ft PFI camper. \$1995. 734-4236 pm.</p>	<p>132 Auto Parts Accessories 327 motor, steel crank, 194 Honda. \$1500. Call 734-4236 pm. K 3-D oil road lights, never used. \$100. Call 734-4236 pm.</p>	<p>135 Cycles & Supplies 1980 Honda 1100 H engine, 1980 road low miles. \$1500. Call 734-4236 pm. 1980 Kawasaki KZ1000 classic, never low miles, chrome and sprockets. \$1000. Call 734-4236 pm.</p>	<p>139 Pick-Up Trucks 1977 Ford Super cab, short box, never owned, excellent condition. \$5000. 734-5445. 1978 1/2 Chevrolet PU, good motor, good rubber, very clean. \$2000. Call 734-5445.</p>
<p>065 Bicycles KHS, Smith's mountain bike, call 734-5232. 734-6333. New Scott's mountain 10 speed. 101. Call 734-0918.</p>	<p>099 Pastures For Rent For rent: 3 acres irrigated pasture near Twin Falls, Idaho. Call 734-4236 pm. Wanted to rent: summer pasture near Twin Falls, Idaho. Call 734-4236 pm.</p>	<p>105 Horse Equipment 1968 17 ft Circle J, 4-horse stock trailer; good riding saddle, boots, girth, gaiters & harness. Call 734-4236 pm. 2 rope chow, well-made. Call 734-4236 pm.</p>	<p>122 Snow Vehicles 17 foot Glacier, 130 hp motor, dual seat, air, trailer, excellent condition. Call 734-4236 pm. 17 foot Glacier, 130 hp motor, dual seat, air, trailer, excellent condition. Call 734-4236 pm.</p>	<p>127 Motor Homes 1977 Class A, Aluma, 27 foot, lots of extras. \$16,500. Call 734-4236 pm. 1977 Monaco, bank model, 4000 miles, call air, new tires. Call 734-4236 pm.</p>	<p>136 Heavy Equipment 1972 International, 1700 series, 10 wheel, lg, good rubber, runs excellent. \$2499. 734-5232. 1974 International, 1700 series, 10 wheel, lg, good rubber, runs excellent. \$2499. 734-5232.</p>	<p>137 Cycles & Supplies 1972 Honda, 750, good tires, new points and plugs. \$1100. Call 734-4236 pm. 1972 Honda Trail 90, 225. 1974 Yamaha 250 MX, 1970 Suzuki 250, 3500. 1972 Farmcat 3 wheeler, 200. Call 734-4236 pm.</p>	<p>140 Heavy Trucks/Semis 1968 Ford 1 ton, \$2000, Call 423-4376, Caray. 1974 International 1800 truck, 1974 International 1800 truck, 38,000 miles, \$24,599. 734-5445.</p>	<p>141 Vans 1976 Dodge van, good tires, \$800. Call 734-5232. 1978 Dodge van, 11 bubble top, rebuilt engine. 734-5232.</p>
<p>066 Firewood Dry pine wood, split and stacked. \$1200. 734-4500 after 7 pm. Firewood, dry/landed Park one. Call 734-5232.</p>	<p>106 Swine 1 young Duro black, about 30 lbs. \$100. 424-0312 days. 734-5232. 1 young Duro black, about 30 lbs. \$100. 424-0312 days. 734-5232.</p>	<p>108 Sheep/Goats 20 cross bred Polypay-Su. \$50. 424-0312 days. 734-5232. 1 young Duro black, about 30 lbs. \$100. 424-0312 days. 734-5232.</p>	<p>123 Guns & Rifles 44 Magnum 8", S & W leather holster, \$420. Call 734-4236 pm. 45 auto, w/complete RCBS reloading equipment. \$199. 734-4236 pm.</p>	<p>124 Snow Vehicles 1989 Cougar, loaded with options, 120 miles. Call 734-4236 pm. 1989 Cougar, loaded with options, 120 miles. Call 734-4236 pm.</p>	<p>138 Auto Parts Accessories (2) 15' Ford wheels, factory. \$300. Call 734-4236 pm. (4) 15' Ford chrome wheels, factory. \$400. Call 734-4236 pm.</p>	<p>139 Pick-Up Trucks 1977 Ford Super cab, short box, never owned, excellent condition. \$5000. 734-5445. 1978 1/2 Chevrolet PU, good motor, good rubber, very clean. \$2000. Call 734-5445.</p>	<p>142 Import/Sports Cars 1973 VW Type 2 (110 th) truck. Excellent condition, 50,000 actual miles. \$3500. Call 734-4236 pm. 1980 Honda Civic, runs good, \$1500. good economy car. Call 734-4236 pm.</p>	<p>143 Heavy Equipment 1972 International, 1700 series, 10 wheel, lg, good rubber, runs excellent. \$2499. 734-5232. 1974 International, 1700 series, 10 wheel, lg, good rubber, runs excellent. \$2499. 734-5232.</p>
<p>067 Farm Seed Alfalfa seed for sale by grower. Call 324-1138. Alfalfa seed from grower. Hybrid variety, \$1.50 per lb. \$25. 324-1138.</p>	<p>109 Dairy Equipment 1965 Calumet liquid manure pump, on wheels with 1000 PTO, dual hydraulic, pump semi-solid waste to tanks. \$1200. Call 734-4236 pm.</p>	<p>110 Poultry & Rabbits Laying hens, \$4. 324-7659. 1200 total of 8 inch aluminum pipe, 50 feet with risers. Phone 678-4569.</p>	<p>125 Travel Trailers 15 foot travel trailer, stove, furnace, refrigerator, awning, 120 volt, fully furnished. \$1900. Call 734-4236 pm.</p>	<p>126 Campers & Shells 10 Security, frame factory roof, new upholstery & linings. \$1900. 734-6818/734-7348.</p>	<p>135 Cycles & Supplies 1972 Honda, 750, good tires, new points and plugs. \$1100. Call 734-4236 pm. 1972 Honda Trail 90, 225. 1974 Yamaha 250 MX, 1970 Suzuki 250, 3500. 1972 Farmcat 3 wheeler, 200. Call 734-4236 pm.</p>	<p>136 Heavy Equipment 1972 International, 1700 series, 10 wheel, lg, good rubber, runs excellent. \$2499. 734-5232. 1974 International, 1700 series, 10 wheel, lg, good rubber, runs excellent. \$2499. 734-5232.</p>	<p>140 Heavy Trucks/Semis 1968 Ford 1 ton, \$2000, Call 423-4376, Caray. 1974 International 1800 truck, 1974 International 1800 truck, 38,000 miles, \$24,599. 734-5445.</p>	<p>141 Vans 1976 Dodge van, good tires, \$800. Call 734-5232. 1978 Dodge van, 11 bubble top, rebuilt engine. 734-5232.</p>
<p>068 Fertilizer & Topsoil 100% organic fertilizer. Customer pick-up, no minimum. Delivery on 10 ton lots within 50 miles. Call 734-5232.</p>	<p>111 Farm Implements 1066 HHC tractor, 116 hp, rear over-haul, cab, field ready. \$3500. Call 734-4236 pm. 143 3/8 tractor, rear over-haul, cab, field ready. \$3500. Call 734-4236 pm.</p>	<p>112 Irrigation 1000 total of 8 inch aluminum pipe, 50 feet with risers. Phone 678-4569. 1200 total of 8 inch aluminum pipe, 50 feet with risers. Phone 678-4569.</p>	<p>126 Campers & Shells 10 Security, frame factory roof, new upholstery & linings. \$1900. 734-6818/734-7348.</p>	<p>127 Motor Homes 1977 Class A, Aluma, 27 foot, lots of extras. \$16,500. Call 734-4236 pm. 1977 Monaco, bank model, 4000 miles, call air, new tires. Call 734-4236 pm.</p>	<p>137 Cycles & Supplies 1972 Honda, 750, good tires, new points and plugs. \$1100. Call 734-4236 pm. 1972 Honda Trail 90, 225. 1974 Yamaha 250 MX, 1970 Suzuki 250, 3500. 1972 Farmcat 3 wheeler, 200. Call 734-4236 pm.</p>	<p>138 Auto Parts Accessories (2) 15' Ford wheels, factory. \$300. Call 734-4236 pm. (4) 15' Ford chrome wheels, factory. \$400. Call 734-4236 pm.</p>	<p>139 Pick-Up Trucks 1977 Ford Super cab, short box, never owned, excellent condition. \$5000. 734-5445. 1978 1/2 Chevrolet PU, good motor, good rubber, very clean. \$2000. Call 734-5445.</p>	<p>140 Heavy Trucks/Semis 1968 Ford 1 ton, \$2000, Call 423-4376, Caray. 1974 International 1800 truck, 1974 International 1800 truck, 38,000 miles, \$24,599. 734-5445.</p>
<p>069 Hay, Grain & Feed 30 ton lot first crop hay, \$80 a ton. Call 925-5234 before 6:30 am to order or 9 p.m. BEE BOARDS WANTED 11700. Call 734-7259. Ray Osterman 495-2680 contact.</p>	<p>109 Dairy Equipment 1965 Calumet liquid manure pump, on wheels with 1000 PTO, dual hydraulic, pump semi-solid waste to tanks. \$1200. Call 734-4236 pm.</p>	<p>110 Poultry & Rabbits Laying hens, \$4. 324-7659. 1200 total of 8 inch aluminum pipe, 50 feet with risers. Phone 678-4569.</p>	<p>127 Motor Homes 1977 Class A, Aluma, 27 foot, lots of extras. \$16,500. Call 734-4236 pm. 1977 Monaco, bank model, 4000 miles, call air, new tires. Call 734-4236 pm.</p>	<p>128 Utility Trailers Utility trailer, 8' x 4', 18 inch height 58", custom canvas cover. \$249.95. Call 734-4236 pm.</p>	<p>138 Auto Parts Accessories (2) 15' Ford wheels, factory. \$300. Call 734-4236 pm. (4) 15' Ford chrome wheels, factory. \$400. Call 734-4236 pm.</p>	<p>139 Pick-Up Trucks 1977 Ford Super cab, short box, never owned, excellent condition. \$5000. 734-5445. 1978 1/2 Chevrolet PU, good motor, good rubber, very clean. \$2000. Call 734-5445.</p>	<p>140 Heavy Trucks/Semis 1968 Ford 1 ton, \$2000, Call 423-4376, Caray. 1974 International 1800 truck, 1974 International 1800 truck, 38,000 miles, \$24,599. 734-5445.</p>	<p>141 Vans 1976 Dodge van, good tires, \$800. Call 734-5232. 1978 Dodge van, 11 bubble top, rebuilt engine. 734-5232.</p>
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THE ACES ON BRIDGE™ BOBBY WOLFF

"Men as resolute appear to look for a declarer to look for his game-going trick. Nevertheless, all but one declarer at the 1988 World Championships found today's winning solution. See if you can do as well."

All declarers played in the no-trump game and most received the lead of West's fourth-best heart. How would you plan the play?

The one declarer who failed played every suit but that of the enemy. He took the first heart and cashed the diamond ace hoping to find Q-J doubleton. When no honor appeared, he cashed the ace and jack of clubs and led a low spade to his king and West's ace. The defenders took four spades and one heart, sending the game one down.

The successful declarers gave themselves an extra chance. After West's lead indicated that hearts were 4-4, they led a club to dummy's jack and returned the enemy suit. A finesse against East's heart 10 was taken (a 50-50 shot), and when this succeeded, declarer's ninth trick was assured.

Had the heart finesse failed, South would still have had a chance to find the spade ace outside for his ninth trick. The chance to find a doubleton Q-J of diamonds would have disappeared, but this chance was extremely remote in any case.

- NORTH** ♦♦♦
- ♥ 7 5 3
 - ♦ 6 2
 - ♣ K 10 8 5 3
 - ♠ J 7 4
- WEST**
- ♠ A J 8
 - ♥ K 8 5 3
 - ♦ Q 7
 - ♣ 10 8 5 2
- EAST** ♠ Q 10 9 4
- ♥ Q 10 7 4
 - ♦ J 9 6 2
 - ♣ 9
- SOUTH** ♦♦♦
- ♥ A J 9
 - ♦ A 4
 - ♣ A K Q 6 3

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: South

Opening lead: Heart trey

BID WITH THE ACES

- South holds: 6-4-8
- ♥ Q 10 9 4
 - ♦ Q 10 7 4
 - ♣ J 9 6 2
 - ♠ 9

North South 1 N? : One heart. First priority goes to investigation of a major-suit fit.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 13843, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed, stamped envelope. Free postage guaranteed.
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142 Import/Sports Cars

- 1977 Toyota Celica GT, sun roof, AM/FM cassette, 5-speed, \$1750 or best offer. Call 733-9831.
- 1978 Mazda GLC, good cond, best offer. 734-5265.
- 1978 silver CVCC Honda, runs good, slight dent in left front bumper, \$500. Call 733-8285.
- 1978 VW Rabbit, diesel, \$700 best offer. 734-7334.
- 1980 Datsun 210, exc cond, good mileage, see to appreciate. \$1395. Call 733-5273.
- 1980 Fiat Strada, real good condition. \$1200. 733-1630.
- 1987 Conquest TSI, bra, air cruise, AM/FM cassette with equalizer, \$11,900. Call 734-1423 after 5.
- 1987 Mitsubishi, gold Conquest, loaded, good cond, \$14,000. Call 733-1800 or 734-9025.
- 1987 Nissan 300ZX 2 + 2, mint condition, low miles, very original, 1 owner. Call 438-8330.
- 1988 Honda Civic DX, silver, excellent condition, 4-speed, 5-speed, air, cassette, cruise, \$6750. 324-8544.

142 Import/Sports Cars

- Supor nice '86 Subaru GL, sun roof, 4x4, loaded. For details: 543-5229 leave msg.
- Clean, low miles, '79 Toyota Celica GT, AC, PS, PB, AT, AM/FM case, runs & looks good. \$1500. 423-5681.

146-4 Wheel Drives

- 1975 & 1976 Ford 4 wheel drive pickups. Your choice. Call 625-5033.
- 1976 Chevy 3/4 ton 4 x 4 pickup, 400 automatic, PS, PB, good condition, \$2800. Call 324-8063.
- 1977 Jeep Wagoneer, loaded, quadtrax, 4 wheel drive, 15,000 miles on complete overhaul. AT, PS, PB, AC, 85% radial tires. \$2500. Call 829-5312.
- 1977 Toyota Land Cruiser, Radial AT tires, white spoked, new paint, low mileage. \$3200. 324-5744.
- 1978 Toyota Land Cruiser, 64,000 mi, 5 new tires, body good, engine excel, \$3500 or best offer. Call 324-2924.
- 1979 Chevy C20, 4x4 PU, AT, \$2495.
- Central Auto Sales, 363 2nd Ave. S. 734-6776.
- 1979 Ford Lariat, 428 CJ short bed, AT, AC, good cond. \$22,000. 324-5119.
- '81 Toyota short box, stereo, sun-roof, roll bar, lights, exc condition. \$3995. 734-4534.
- Central Auto Sales, 363 2nd Ave. S. 734-6776.

146 4x4's & AT's

- 1985 5-10 Blazer, Tahoe pkg, exc cond, \$2000 take over payments. 934-8312.
- 1985 Suburban 4x4, loaded, bucket seats, tinted glass, 61 K mi, \$12,800. 423-4432.
- 1987 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup 4 x 4 automatic, overdrive, lock-outs, 350 V8, fuel inject, oil, cruise, AM/FM cassette stereo, new tires, 26,000 miles, \$12,000 or might take older 3/4 ton 4 x 4 in trade. 543-0469.
- 1987 Mazda 4 x 4, B2600, \$7400. Call 324-2536.
- 1987 Nissan 4x4 Pathfinder, XE v-6, AT, PS, AM/FM cassette, exc tires. 734-4915 or after 6 pm 733-8810.
- 1987 Subaru GL wagon, 4x4, AT, cassette, PS, PB, 16,500 miles. Loaded! \$9900. 734-7627 after 6 pm or anytime weekends.
- 1988 Ford 3/4 ton Super Cab, fully loaded, 351, 5 speed, bedliner, low mileage. \$16,600. 324-5277.
- 1988 Toyota 4 Runner, SR5, with v-6. New \$23,000 now only \$19,100. Call 423-4241.
- 1977 Blazer 4x4, turbo, 1 speed, runs and looks good. \$2750. Call 324-5532.
- 1988 Dodge D50 extended Sportback pickup, has extras. Take over payments. Call 734-1955, after 5 pm.
- Suburban 4 x 4 outstanding condition. \$5900. 733-7434.

158 Autos-Chevrolet

- 1970 Caprice Classic, loaded, all power, runs excellent, clean interior, new tires. \$20,450. 324-4444, see at 146 W. Adison.
- 1980 Citation, AC, AT, stereo, PS, cassette, cond., \$995. Call 543-5377.

175-Auto Dealers

- 1977 Dodge Colt, AC, AT, new tires, runs great, 57,000 miles. \$1925. Call 734-7910.
- 1982 Auto-Ford
- 70 Ford Galaxy 390 eng, runs good. \$4500/offer. Days 734-6881/Even 733-7488.
- 1977 Ford LTD, 4 door, in. engine, PS, 5 d, coupe, new custom seat covers, excellent condition, \$1500 or best offer. Call 678-8432.
- 1980 Ford Fiesta, sun-roof, good mileage, \$700. Call 324-8784.
- 1983 Mustang, newly rebuilt engine, warranty, 324-8599 or 324-4301 ext 243, Vicki.
- 1982 Ford Escort, excellent condition. Call 678-8432.
- 1984 Ford Escort. AC2A-5057.
- 1990 Tempo- low mileage, \$2990. Call 734-5452.
- 1985 T-Bird, turbo coupe, black, checked leather interior, loaded, featured in national magazine. Beautiful interior. Call 788-2630 or 788-4407 after 6.
- 1986 Mustang LX 4 speed, 4800 cc, 1000 cc gas mileage. \$5990. 733-7014.
- 73 Ford Pinto, \$200. 734-0312 days. 734-5399 even.
- '81 T-Bird, 8 speed, V-6, AT, PS, PB, cassette, excel cond, \$2550. 733-1966, ext 10.

175-Auto Dealers

- 1978 Lincoln Mark V, fully loaded, sharp auto, \$2700. Call 678-5882 after 4 pm.
- '73 Lincoln wagon, rare, 1 of 3 in the U.S. Call 734-1485.
- '85 Mercury pilot Cougar, 3.8 V-6, ill, AC, AM/FM cassette, power everything, 22 mpg. 45K. 543-8939.

175-Auto Dealers

- 1981 Oldsmobile Cutler Cruiser wagon, good condition. Must sell \$1600. Call 536-2067 or 636-2836.
- 1981 Oldsmobile
- 1981 Oldsmobile Cutler Cruiser wagon, good condition. Must sell \$1600. Call 536-2067 or 636-2836.
- 1983 Perlerone, 350 V-8, loaded, immaculate, \$3500. 326-4113 or 226-5252.
- 1986 Pontiac Fire, special edition, fuel injection V-6, AT, all options, new Eagle GTA, roof rack. \$4799 even.

175-Auto Dealers

- 1974 Plymouth Roadrunner, 90% original, very restorable. Call 733-1763 anytime.
- 1982 Turismo, good cond, best offer. Call 734-5265.
- 1974 Auto-Other
- Car, Trucks, Jeeps Under \$100 678-9967, ext J

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1974 FORD LTD WAGON WAS \$1099 SALES \$588	1984 MERCURY TOPAZ WAS \$4999 SALES \$3888
1979 BUICK LeSABRE WAS \$1099 SALES \$599	1986 LYNX WAGON WAS \$4895 SALES \$3988
1981 PLYMOUTH CHAMP WAS \$1995 SALES \$1488	1985 MERCURY TOPAZ WAS \$4399 SALES \$3995

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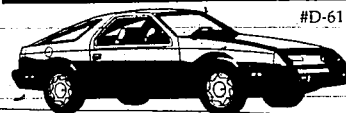
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0% or Choose Up To \$2000 Rebate*

1989 DODGE DAYTONA

#D-61




\$49 down \$189 mo.

Sale price \$8,488. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 66 months, 15.35% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$13,016.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1989 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM

#P-23



\$49 down \$199 mo.

Sale price \$9,388. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 66 months, 13.09% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$13,681.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

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\$49

\$129

mo.

\$49

\$129

mo.



\$49

\$49

mo.

\$49

\$159

mo.



\$49

\$169

mo.

\$219

\$199

mo.



\$49

\$199

mo.

\$219

\$249

mo.



\$49


\$215

mo.

\$249

\$249

mo.


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 Plymouth

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Dodge
 Dodge Trucks

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Putting an end to phone assaults

The phone rings constantly between 6 and 8 each evening, to the point where I automatically pick up and say: "How much money do you want?"

It's not that I'm clairvoyant, yet I know instantly who it is. It is a telephone solicitor.

It is a sweet-voiced thing asking if I need a new credit card, or new storm windows, or whether I am finally going to do something about that brown patch of disease-infested growth I call a lawn.

Or else it is someone asking how I can live with myself if I don't send a check to fight poverty, disease, pestilence or sloth in our schoolchildren.

Or else they want me to save the whales, save the dolphins, save the bay or save my soul with a contribution to Sid and Ethel's Discount House of Worship.

"How much money do you want?" I say.

That is the only way to get rid of these people. You promise to send

Perspectives

Kevin Cowherd

...But here's the thing: These telephone solicitors must have me confused with David Letterman or somebody. What I'm trying to say is, I wasn't in on that \$200 million Luffhansa hijacking. I don't have unlimited funds here.

them money.

Whether you actually send the money is strictly up to you. Personally, I use the promise as a ruse, so I can go back to doing what I was doing, which is usually eating dinner, or taking a shower or trying to stop one kid from stuffing the other kid in the oven.

It is amazing how telephone solicitors pick absolutely the most inconvenient time to call. They would call you in the middle of open-heart surgery if they could.

There must be some kind of central tracking system available to telephone solicitors, whereby they can peer into everyone's home in the early evening hours.

Then as soon as they see you're busy, they place an annoying phone call.

I can see them checking up on me via some hidden TV camera and screaming: "That writer in Baltimore is taking a shower! Charley, quick, give him a call!"

Then all the other telephone solicitors sit around laughing and cracking beers while Charley rings me up.

And they wonder why I'm in such a bad mood when they call.

I remember saying to one telephone solicitor: "Hey, what if I called you when you were taking a shower?"

And now you've got this shampoo in your eyes, which stings like some one tossed sulfuric acid in your face, and you leap out of the shower and hang your knee.

And now you go stumbling down to the phone and break your toe in three places, because you still can't see anything through the shampoo — by now you're thinking that maybe some psycho put lyso in the bottle and you'll never see again.

So you're screaming and cursing, and when you finally pick the phone up, it's someone trying to sell you, oh, I don't know, a salad shooter.

A salad shooter. And this person is talking about this salad shooter as if it were the greatest thing since Galileo perfected the telescope.

And he is hinting that if you don't buy this salad shooter, all your neighbors will call you a cheap SOB and talk about you behind your back.

How would you feel if this hap-

See PHONE on Page D2

Beethoven's furniture auctioned

The Associated Press

PARIS — A living room set that graced the salon of Ludwig Von Beethoven fetched about \$8,333 on Tuesday as a leading Viennese auction house joined a French auctioneer in selling 19th and 20th century Austrian treasures.

The furniture was owned by Beethoven until his death in 1827 and was part of his estate. French Auctioneer Jacques-Fajon said the five-piece ensemble was purchased by an American who declined to identify.

Built by the German Biedermeier school that was famous for crafting functional and comfortable designs, the set consisted of a love seat with a curved back and arms in solid walnut, three fan-backed chairs covered in green felt, and a small laminated table.

In an attempt to find new markets for Austrian art, Vienna's centuries-old Dorotheum auction house collaborated with Tajan on the sale. It was the first major auction of Austrian art objects in Paris.

Tajan said more than 300 items sold for a total of \$833,000.

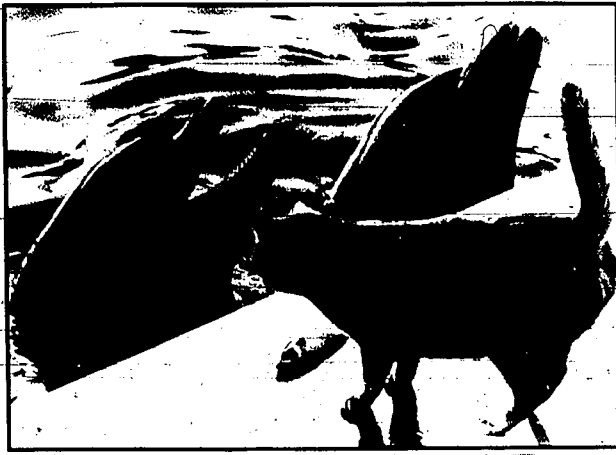
"It's not an overwhelming success, but it isn't bad either, considering that the French public is not familiar with Austrian tastes," he said.



AP Laserphoto

Reach for the dressing

Roswell, N.M., detective Joe Portio demonstrates how he used a bottle of salad dressing to look like a gun when he arrested a local man wanted for a parole violation. The off-duty detective was unarmed and had stopped a convenience store to buy the salad dressing for his dinner when he saw the man. Portio tucked the bottle of dressing in his waistband and covered it with his hand to fool the suspect long enough for reinforcements to arrive.



AP Laserphoto

Food fight

A pair of dolphins and a neighborhood cat appear to be vying for lunch during a break in a training session for the sea creatures in Sevastopol, Ukraine, in the Soviet Union. The dolphins are headed for an entertainment production in Moscow, while the cat remains home on the prow for more fish.

French family caught in bureaucratic snag trying to stay in U.S.

By MIKE COCHRAN
The Associated Press

SNYDER, Texas — French-born Jack Pointeau did it right, which was wrong.

He entered this country legally, so he must leave. Had he entered the country illegally, he could stay. Now it is too late to become an illegal alien and stay. So he really is an illegal alien and must go.

Don't laugh. Jack's not Nur, nor are his wife and four children. Or their friends. Or the townspeople.

"This is a Catch-22-bureaucratic monstrosity," said Henry Brown, editor of the Snyder Daily News.

Some call it the French Fiasco. After selling their small, three-star hotel in Paris, the vacationing Pointeaus entered the United States in 1981 on tourist visas. They liked what they found. In 1982, they obtained an investor's visa and bought a motel in the San Francisco area.

When his night clerk was slain, Pointeau sold the motel and moved his family to this West Texas oil town of 12,000. The Pointeaus purchased a 50 percent interest in a motel for \$212,000. Pointeau's wife, Françoise, and the couple's four daughters be-

came honor students in school. Pointeau joined the Rotary Club.

Now, the family must sell or surrender their motel and pack up their possessions. The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service in the fall told Pointeau, 52, that the family will be deported by April 26.

INS officials pointed to a series of alleged shortcomings but the most critical seemed to be that Pointeau's investment was "not substantial" and that his enterprise was "marginal."

"The regulations do not define what is substantial," the INS conceded, but the agency noted that some consular offices use \$250,000 as a "point of departure."

Pointeau said he appealed to the Lubbock immigration office for help but was told, "There is nothing we can do for you because you are legal."

Rep. Charles Stenholm, a Texas Democrat, introduced legislation designed to rescue the family but got only a polite rebuff as a concession that immigration laws need changing.

Referring to the recent pardon for many illegal aliens, Stenholm aide Marc Lubin said: "What's ironic..."

See FRENCH on Page D2

Under the big top cheers go to cleaners

By ROBERT M. ANDREWS
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The kids at the circus gasp at the Whirling Wheel of Death and ooh over the amazing Tabar, the alligator tamer from Morocco, but they usually save their biggest ovations for the lovely elephant sweepers.

That's show biz.

When the ringmaster at the visiting Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus introduces the next act — a million pounds of performing pachyderms — 16 elephants lumber gracefully into the spotlight, followed by a half-dozen anonymous men in blue jumpsuits and carrying brooms and shovels.

For the next few minutes, 16 elephants dance through their intricately choreographed routine with sequined showgirls. Meanwhile, the sweepers are performing their own desperate mimed, dodging, a swaying trunk or a thundering hoof to keep the three circus rings nice and tidy.

The kids in the bleacher seats, and many of the grownups, howl with delight, especially when a man in blue smilingly holds his shovel under an elephant's tail.

"Sometimes the sweepers get more applause than the performers

get," said Scottish-born stablemaster Tommy Henry, 56, who's swept up his share of elephant manure during 40 years of circus work.

"The public likes it," he said. "They think it's funny. Most of the guys think it's a big joke."

A million pounds of performing pachyderms produces a lot of pounds of manure.

Ringling's entire animal menagerie, in fact, fills a 30-cubic-yard metal trash bin every day, says general manager Mike Melssen. A private contractor is paid to haul it away, except when the circus hosts a "manure giveaway" as a promotional gimmick.

"Elephant manure is the most potent fertilizer in the world," said circus spokesman Kim Turpin Davis, with the unabashed hyperbole for which Ringling is famous.

"It will grow tomatoes as big as beach balls," she said. "It will grow spinach as powerful as Popeye's." Ms. Davis said the stuff is so highly prized that someone in Houston, responding to a Ringling newspaper ad, drove his truck up to the circus the night before an elephant manure giveaway and stole the whole aromatic pile.

"We put out an all points bulletin but it was never recovered," she said.

East St. Louis basketball team finds success

By PAUL DE LA GARZA
The Associated Press

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. — This depressed Mississippi River town is a Chamber of Commerce nightmare, with overflowing sewers, empty coffers and an ongoing feud between the mayor and the governor.

But it has one thing that works: the Lincoln Tigers, a high school basketball team that made Illinois sports history by winning its third consecutive state championship.

Even the Tigers have had their problems. The uniforms are discolored. The coach digs into his wallet to keep his players fed. The basketballs don't have the bounce they once did, and no one can afford to replace them.

"I know we don't have much," said senior center Sharrif Ford, "but we're winning. The only thing we need is a basketball and a gun."

"We love the city," he said. "I guess we try to put our city on the map by winning."

What usually puts the city of 55,000 people on the map is a long list of misfortunes.

Located across the Mississippi River from St. Louis, 286 miles southwest of Chicago, East St. Louis is struggling to stay in business. The city regularly misses payroll, and leaking sewers have sent raw sewage into streets, a school cafeteria and the grounds surrounding a housing project.

This week, Gov. James R. Thompson blamed the city's problems on Mayor Carl E. Officer and said East St. Louis would not get a state bailout unless voters beat Officer from City Hall. One city official pledges to "go to war" to keep the governor from meddling in local affairs.

Still, the Tigers win. The exposure is definitely good for the community. Coach Bennie Lewis said of the third championship, "You're always hearing bad things about East St. Louis and that's one reason teams don't want to play here."

"If you go to East St. Louis," they say, "you'll get killed," Lewis said. "This will show that it's good here."

The school district, which has debts of more than \$10 million

See TEAM on Page D2



AP Laserphoto

The Lincoln Tigers basketball team has excelled in a town with governmental problems



Members of the Braselton family stand in front of the family retail business

Kim Basinger buys town

BRASELTON, Ga. (AP) — Actress Kim Basinger has bought this town for \$20 million from a family that has owned most of it for more than a century.

For her money, she got about 1,800 acres, the town's water and sewer system, an industrial park bordering Interstate 85, a bank, a shopping center with 70,000 square feet of retail and storage space, several small businesses and about 50 homes and other buildings.

The papers for the sale were signed Monday night, eight years after members of the family put their holdings up for sale, said Herbert B. Braselton, whose grandfather, William Harrison Braselton, settled the community in 1876.

Herbert Braselton, 69, said Tuesday from his hardware store that the sale will close during the summer.

"But we're glad to get somebody we trust that will do this place proud."

Ms. Basinger, whose movies include "Blind Date," "9½ Weeks" and "The Natural," grew up in nearby Athens.

Braselton said he doesn't know exactly what her plans are for the town, though he has heard she might renovate some of the older buildings and establish some sort of tourist attraction.

Braselton said 24 members of his family own stock in the family holdings, including the 1,800 acres,

which is 80 percent of the northeast Georgia town. Most of the family members are elderly, and none of the younger Braseltons was interested in holding onto the land, he said.

"We've gotten to the age where we had to let someone else take over, while we have our senses and can make good judgments," he said.

Braselton said he doesn't know how much money he will make on the deal. "What I receive will be ample," he said, adding that he is keeping his own residential property.

He said it was a relief to finally sell the land, and he added that the family rejected numerous offers.

"I have a box full of offers," Braselton said. "The primary difficulty was the terms. People wanted 40 years to pay. To people in their 70s and 80s, that doesn't interest them. We got a cash deal."

Braselton, about 40 miles north of Atlanta, has about 500 residents. The local government will not be affected by the sale, Braselton said.

Basinger's father, Athens businessman Don Basinger, said his daughter would hold a news conference to discuss the deal later in the week.

Calls seeking comment from Ms. Basinger's Los Angeles public relations firm, PMK, were not immediately returned.

Old school friends reunited in hospital room

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) — When Bob Lash learned the name of his new roommate after entering the hospital to recover from a heart attack, he thought it sounded familiar.

"Is that the Gehrls from Fitzhugh Street?" Lash, 79, asked hospital officials at the time after hearing the name Harry Gehrls. "I haven't seen him since 1954."

Gehrls, now 78, and Lash attended elementary school, junior high and Saginaw High School together before

graduating in 1927. They saw each other only once afterward, 35 years ago, until Jan. 26, when Lash was admitted to St. Luke's Hospital and was assigned Room 366.

Like Lash, Gehrls was recovering from a second heart attack.

French

Continued from Page D1

about this is that if he had not been here legally, if he had not renewed his visa each time, he would have been granted amnesty.

Attorneys say the Pointeau affair may not be all that uncommon in the wake of a recent get-tough edict by immigration officials.

In September, a petition circulated in Snyder protesting the INS action picked up 1,537 signatures. Earlier this month, a citizens group pledged \$2,000 to retain an attorney and paying filing fees for a lawsuit to delay deportation.

"Now I know what is the spirit of Texas," Pointeau said last week in his disjointed English, which he speaks with a lilting French accent.

When Pointeau headed for Snyder and bought a stake in the motel, the town was riding the crest of an oil boom. Even after the boom went bust, Pointeau dutifully renewed his investor's visa each year and kept his

metel afloat with hard work and modestly successful outside business ventures.

Meanwhile, the four children, who now range in age from 13 to 21, were excelling at school.

So was Mrs. Pointeau, who graduated with high honors from a nearby college and is on the verge of obtaining a master's degree in French literature. "She will not be able to graduate if we have to leave," Pointeau said.

Year after year, it became fact that we all were living in America and that the children were receiving an education for a future life in this country," Pointeau said. "After having lived here for years, we all started dreaming about becoming U.S. citizens."

Easy to say tough to accomplish.

After years of temporary visa renewals, the immigration office in Dallas notified Pointeau that another extension was being denied.

Friends believe Pointeau can buy more time with the federal lawsuit.

"We won't let this die," said restaurant owner Randy Perkins. "This is a great cause to fight for."

Phone

Continued from Page D1

pened to you?" I asked one telephone solicitor.

Obviously, I touched a nerve. Because the telephone solicitor answered: "For our home improvement bonus of gutter repair is good only through Thursday. We seriously urge you to act now on this one-time offer."

Some companies don't even bother to talk to you personally on the phone. They place a computerized call, in which a disembodied voice says: "Hi, this is Wanda with Tele-Harassing Products Inc., the country's leading producer of solid shoetters. Are you aware that, with the flick of a dirty, your self-booster converts into flame mortar, the same weapon favored by guerrilla insurgency groups the world over?"

The charities are the ones that got me. I get a half-dozen calls a night asking if I want to help needy children, destitute veterans, crippled senior citizens and down and out circus performers.

Hey, who do I look like, Martin Bormann? Of course I want to help

these people.

But here is the thing: These telephone solicitors must have me confused with David Letterman or somebody.

When I'm trying to say I don't want in on that \$200 million Lufthansa hijacking, I don't have unlimited funds here.

If I gave money to every charity that called, pretty soon we'd have to organize a charity for me, as I would be hanging out at a soup kitchen.

We could call the new charity Save the Idiot Who Gave All His Money to Charity.

Then people would be calling you while you're in the shower and begging you for a contribution to help save me.

Nobody wants to see that happen, least of all me.

If you think I want to sleep on a grate and depend on cheapskates like you for food and clothing, you're out of your mind.

Kevin Cowherd writes for the Baltimore-Evening Sun

Absence of political cats allows White House to go to the dogs

By KATHLEEN HENDRIX
Los Angeles Times

F.D.R.'s Fala, L.B.J.'s Him and Her, Nixon's King Timahood, and the Reagan's Lucky and Rex are among the more famous White House pets. All dogs. And now the Bush administration has Mildred and her six pups. There were countless others, all the way back to George Washington's many hound dogs.

Not a cat among them. What is it with the presidents?

His has recorded that the vast majority of presidents have had at least one dog, often quantities of them. There have been exceptions: William McKinley had a Mexican double-yellow-headed parrot; Thomas Jefferson had a mockingbird; William Tuff, a cow.

Not that there were never any cats. James Earl Ray's daughter Margaret Truman in her book "White House Pets," records several. According to her research, those presidential households that maintained extensive menageries did allow a token cat or two, as was the case with Abraham Lincoln, Theodore Roosevelt, Calvin Coolidge and John F. Kennedy. A few names have survived: Tom Quarts of the Theodore Roosevelt administration; Blacky and Tiger of the Coolidge days; Tom Kitten of the J.F.K. menagerie. None was first pet.

Only Amy Carter's Siamese cat Misty Malarky Ying Yang achieved any status coming close to the kind the dogs keep getting. But it was Amy and not her father who was linked with the cat in news stories and unflattering photos.

In short, the virtual absence of cats in the White House, and their complete absence in the role of first pet, is so overwhelming it would seem that nothing short of anti-catism or some kind of conspiracy on the part of image-makers could explain it — something the image-makers emphatically deny. Or are the men who become president simply scared-ly? Afraid of cats? Afraid, say, of not looking macho unless they've got "man's best friend" at their side? Afraid of being made a fool by a cat

during the photo opportunity? Up a tree about where to put the litter box?

How to explain it?

Mental health professionals who were queried speculated that a dog's loyalty versus a cat's independence were probably at the crux of it, although one, Hyla Cass, a psychiatrist in Los Angeles, saw it mostly as a "macho" question.

"Presidents want to project an image that they're masculine, in control, in power, having leadership," she said. "That doesn't jibe with the image of a man holding a cat on his lap."

"I have some pet theories of my own," said psychotherapist Herbert A. Nieberg of New York's Westchester County, who has a specialty in human and companion animal problems. "Dogs are by far the preferred pet of older persons. It's a cultural-historical phenomenon. Dogs have come down over the centuries as the family pet. They are more tameable, obedient, less stealthy, easier to train, better with kids. Over the years family appearing people always are seen with dogs — never with cats."

Psychologist Alan Entin, a family therapist from Richmond, Va., and president-elect of the division of family psychology for the American Psychological Association, has written extensively about pets in the family. He said he is in favor of presidents having a pet — any pet — saying research shows that pets help reduce stress and encourage nurturing.

"There's a difference between dogs and cats. Cats are independent, autonomous and they are more in control," Entin said. "They'll come over to you and allow you the opportunity to stroke them. Or they won't come to you. Dogs are much more dependent on their human owners and they are fiercely loyal. You can have much more of a one-way relationship with a dog."

Regardless of whether they advise Democrats or Republicans, political consultants insist there is no conspiracy against cats on their part and seem astounded such a question

could even be posed.

"The idea that I would ever advise a candidate who had a cat, 'Get rid of it. I'll make you look like a wimp,' has never crossed my mind," said Joe Cerrell of Cerrell Associates in Los Angeles, chairman of the board of the American Association of Political Consultants and owner of a cat named Chardonnay.

"While Cerrell is open to political cats, he too could see a few problems. "What this tells us is that the cat is not a viable political asset to the political candidate or office-holder, he said. "In other words, I can get a dog to stand and pose, whereas how do I know I can even find the cat at picture-taking time?"

While all this attention has been lavished on White House dogs, cats have quietly taken over as the most popular and numerous household pet in America. A 1988 survey released by the American Veterinary Medicine Association revealed that cats outnumber dogs by more than 2 million, 54.6 million to 52.4 million.

According to Sandra Haley in first lady Barbara Bush's office at the White House, Mildred is the seventh dog the Bushes have had in their 44 years of marriage.

"They're animal lovers," Haley said. "In their earlier years, Mrs. Bush has said they had cats and dogs, but that they preferred dogs even though they're more work."

Judging from the average cat's manner as it stretches in the sun, curls up on the couch or spurns yet another new brand of cat food, the chance to have a go at the East Room upholstery is no big deal and not a goal. They seem perfectly content to leave the White House to the dogs.

Team

Continued from Page D1

and is considering the furlough of more than 600 employees, provides little financial support for the Lincoln basketball team.

Lewis took \$200 from his own pocket to help feed his players in Champlain, site of the state basketball finals.

"You can't just give a guy a sandwich and expect him to play hard," said Lewis, the first Illinois coach to win a Class A state title.

"You've got to feed them."

Vincent Jackson's shot at the buzzer gave the Tigers a 59-57 triple-overtime victory over Peoria Central. On Sunday, the school welcomed the state champs with a rally in the gym.

No one from the mayor's office showed up to congratulate the Tigers, but more-and-more town-people are taking notice of the team's success.

"I think it's an inspiration to the young children," said Lola Griffin, who lives in one of the city's housing projects down the road from Lincoln High. "Even though it's a struggling town, you hope for a better tomorrow."

Conzo Martin, who scored 21 points in the championship game, says the Tigers are celebrities.

"Everybody wants to talk to you. Everybody wants you to come eat dinner at their house, he said. "It's an honor."

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Idaho Power

Chinese cartoonists attack superstition

BEIJING (AP) — Satirical cartoonists have launched a scathing attack on Buddhism and superstitious rituals such as fortunetelling, which are enjoying a resurgence after 40 years of communist suppression.

"Today you will suffer financial losses," a fortuneteller in one cartoon inquires as he holds a customer's palm in one hand and takes a hefty fee with the other.

Another shows a man with a bad leg going from temple to temple to pray for healing and finally being carried into a hospital on a stretcher.

"We have a mission to help educate people," cartoonist Xu Jin said. "It's not just a matter of people losing money to witch doctors and fortunetellers, it's also a problem of increasing the scientific spirit."

The rebuilding of temples and the worship of Buddhist gods also come in for heavy attack.

One cartoon shows a man answering the telephone in a government office and telling the caller that all the officials have "gone to the front line."

Where exactly? To the Dragon King Temple to

burn incense," comes the answer. Wang Xiqiao of the Chinese Research Institute for Popularizing Science, which helped organize the exhibit, said it often is hard to separate religion from superstition.

Religion often uses superstitious elements, for example, if a claim is to be able to cure people who are ill," she said.

China says it allows freedom of religion. But it is more tolerant of Christianity — which most Chinese see as alien — and other minority religions than it is of Buddhism, which has deep roots among the Chinese and greater potential to spread.

Religion and superstition played a large role in daily life in pre-Communist China, especially in the countryside.

Omens were seen in everyday events — such as a crow passing overhead — and people consulted diviners before making important decisions. Single women made offerings at "maidens' temples in hopes of finding good husbands, and married women prayed to other gods for

sons. The communists quashed most such practices after taking power in 1949. But the rituals have enjoyed a comeback recently as the government has relaxed controls and peasants have acquired more money.

In the prosperous southeast, rice fields once again are dotted with small ancestral shrines and tombs newly built by peasants or renovated after decades of neglect.

"After they build a new house and buy a washing machine, rich peasants have nothing else to spend money on so they rebuild the family shrine," Ms. Wang said. "Also, they want to show their gratitude for their wealth and ask the gods to keep the government from changing its policies of allowing some private industry."

The official media often complain that building shrines and tombs wastes money and land, and call diviners and witch doctors cheats.

All were targets at the cartoon exhibit, which drew about 21,000 viewers during an eight-day showing at the China Art Gallery in Beijing.

One that drew chuckles from viewers showed a spiritualist telling a fearful family that their goat, chicken and TV set harbored evil spirits. The spiritualist bled them onto his cart and set off, calling cheerfully, "Now I have all the evil spirits."

Others took swipes at the new fad of computerized fortunetelling, touted by its hawkers as scientific. Customers feed their birthdate into a computer and get a printout with their fortune.

"We just came to laugh; hardly anyone in Beijing believes in these things," said a young woman who giggled over the cartoons with her boyfriend.

Ms. Wang agreed most city dwellers aren't as superstitious as rural residents.

But she said even in the cities people are turning to old beliefs because of a crisis of faith in the government.

During the 1960s and 1970s, she said, "people developed the habit of worshipping Chairman Mao (Tse-tung) as a god. Now they don't have Mao so they look for other gods."

Injured logger in critical condition

REW. Pa. (AP) — A logger who underwent surgery on the back of a pickup after being carried 1 1/2 miles to a clearing was listed in critical condition.

Randall Crippen, 24, of Shinglehouse, suffered head and face injuries, said Dana Michaelson, spokeswoman at Hamot Medical Center in Erie.

Crippen was struck on the head by a five-inch limb of a falling tree, according to officials at Bradford Hospital, where the logger was first taken.

Fire Chief Hastings said it took rescuers nearly four hours to get Crippen to Bradford, about 15 miles from a densely wooded mountain ridge.

About 50 volunteer firefighters, paramedics and other volunteers took turns carrying the injured man on a stretcher 1 1/2 miles to a clearing at the base of the ridge, where Dr. Glenn Irwin and paramedics were waiting, Hastings said.

Others carried bottled oxygen to Crippen, running in relays from a command post on the logging trail.

Irwin, medical director for advanced life support services at Bradford Hospital, said he performed a procedure, similar to a tracheotomy, that involved cutting a hole in the man's throat to open a passage in his windpipe.

The doctor worked on the back of a pickup with instruments he brought from the hospital. The operation took place at the end of a dirt logging trail.

"It was not the kind of thing we do every day, but given the transport time involved, we elected to do it in the field," Irwin said.

Officials said it was impossible to get a car or truck any closer to the scene of the accident.

"It was very rough going. They had to hand-carry him over very rocky terrain," Hastings said.

You could just feel the tension all over the place. It dazes you. You almost blank everything out, there's so much stress — and strain."

Denver man may be 'salt and pepper bandit'

DENVER (AP) — An 82-year-old man suspected as the "salt-and-pepper bandit" in 10 recent armed robberies has impressed his neighbors and minister as caring, thrifty and charitable, but has a criminal history dating to 1921.

Jack Kelm was one of Denver's most notorious robbers in the early 1940s, the taller partner of the "Mutt and Jeff" stickup team that terrorized a half dozen supermarkets. Kelm also used to be known in prison as the biblical bandit because of his age, said Wayne Patterson, a retired warden.

Kelm was arrested Tuesday in Longmont, northeast of Boulder, after robbing a bank and making his getaway on a stolen bicycle, the FBI said. A U.S. Magistrate on Wednesday ordered Kelm held on federal armed robbery charges, but in a hospital because he needed minor surgery for a blocked urinary tract.

Neighbors in Greeley didn't know Kelm by any of his nicknames.

"If he's a bank robber, he has to be some kind of Robin Hood, because he never seemed to have money of his own," said Michelle Terriere, a for-

mer neighbor. Kelm used to buy day-old bread to feed ducks and geese at a city park, and would buy snacks for children, Terriere said.

Kelm was the "perfect neighbor," said Denise Warner, who lived two doors from him for almost three years. "He's not a lavish spender and it appeared he was just making it on a pension."

Kelm is suspected in a string of bank, restaurant and supermarket robberies in the last two years in Fort Collins, Loveland, Greeley and Longmont, all north of Denver. Witnesses described a "salt-and-pepper" robber, at least 60 with medium height and build, who always stole a vehicle and showed a gun, said Robert Pence, the FBI agent in charge in Colorado.

Kelm was 15 when he first served time in a reformatory in St. Charles, Ill., and was sent to a Colorado reformatory in 1924 for burglary. In 1925, Kelm was imprisoned for stealing a car. He escaped and was caught twice, winning release from prison in 1932.

In 1936, Kelm escaped from a prison road gang in Florida while serving time for breaking and entering, said Bob Macmasters, spokesman for Florida's prison department.

Kelm was in and out of prison in Colorado from 1940 through 1971.

Pence said Kelm was caught Tuesday by a man whose 11-year-old son said he saw the holding man take off a stocking mask outside the bank. The father followed the suspect in a car and then disarmed him in a struggle at a nearby shopping center, Pence said.

Kelm was armed with a harmless starter's gun, authorities said.

Acquaintances say Kelm wore 1940s-style clothes and drove an older model used car.

Ferry Franz, minister of the First United Methodist Church where Kelm is a long-time member, called him "a wonderful, caring person" who helped the church in many ways. He said Kelm was a retired house painter.

"He is one of those people who is always wanting to help people," Franz said. "He'd take some of our older members around town for errands or to the doctor when they needed to go."

Utah officers to patrol large desert beat

NEPHI, Utah (AP) — Juab County commissioners have signed a tri-county compact creating a law enforcement position that will have a 3,000-square-mile western desert beat — one of the largest in the nation.

Juab County officials voted the agreement at their regular meeting Monday, culminating months of negotiations to create the huge law enforcement territory.

Beaver and Millard counties have signed similar agreements to provide law enforcement to the remote desert shared by the three counties. The deal calls for an officer to be stationed in the law enforcement territory, under jurisdiction of the county sheriff.

The 3,000-square-mile territory has 500 inhabitants.

Even more territory will soon be added, said Juab County Sheriff Dave Carter. He said negotiations are under way with White Pine County in Nevada to add its desert lands to the beat.

Bernie Booth, a former Juab deputy sheriff, has been hired to patrol the area, Carter said.

Under the inter-local cooperation agreement, each of the three counties pays part of Booth's salary, but the payment will be made by Millard County, Booth lives in Garrison, Millard County.

Booth's nearest backup is in Delta, 90 miles away.

"This service is very valuable," said Carter. "People who live in the West Desert were letting small matters go until an officer visited, now they can get something done immediately."

"For example, if there were a minor accident, they would wait until someone came from the sheriff's office to report it. Now they call Booth right away," Carter added.

Booth will be deputized in Nevada also to serve needs in the adjacent part of that state, which is actually part of the same desert.

White Pine County will sign a similar agreement as the one the three Utah counties have signed, said Carter.

Under the agreement, Booth will answer to each sheriff on matters concerning the county where a partic-

ular law enforcement problem occurs.

All the counties are set up the same," said Booth. "Because officers are at the west end of each county, if something happens it's three or four hours before somebody arrives to handle it."

Booth, formerly of Nephi, was hired several months ago to work in the county jail in Fillmore. He has also worked in the Juab County jail and been a deputy, as was a Nephi police officer, Utah Highway Patrol trooper and worked with the state narcotics task force.

Booth is familiar with the area, having visited it in his capacity as deputy and also helping the Bureau of Land Management count wild horses in the West Desert.

Newark man admits part in midflight theft

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A former discount store operator on Tuesday admitted helping fetch a portion of \$656,000 in traveler's checks stolen from a postal container in midflight by an airline worker who hid in the belly of a jet.

Yargi G. Angelo, 58, of Newark admitted conspiring to "possess" stolen mail and faces five years in prison at sentencing May 5.

Authorities have said they were hoping Angelo would provide information about how the stolen American Express checks were distributed. But he pleaded guilty in a non-cooperating agreement with the government.

"He really has nothing to give them," said his attorney, Gerald Fusella.

In another development in the 2 1/2-year-old case, U.S. postal inspectors arrested a sixth man late last week. Eduardo Barbosa was picked up in Elizabeth and charged with conspiracy to possess stolen mail and possession of stolen mail, said Assistant

U.S. Attorney Peter Harvey. Harvey said Barbosa allegedly tried to cash \$5,000 in traveler's checks received from Angelo. Barbosa was being held at the Metropolitan Correctional Center and did not have a lawyer Tuesday.

The daring theft April 24, 1987, was planned by four Eastern Airlines employees, according to the government's account.

They made sure to position a secured postal container in an accessible place in the cargo hold of Flight 989 from Newark International Airport to Atlanta. They identified the container from computerized postal records available at the airport, said investigators.

Before the plane took off, Eastern ramp serviceman Richard W. Corring sneaked into the cargo area and hid behind a panel of the airplane.

With the plane aloft, he broke into the container, transferred the checks into his duffel bag and put a claim check on the bag.

Still wearing his Eastern uniform

and identification badge, Corring left the plane when it landed in Atlanta. He went to the terminal, picked up his bag and flew Eastern back to Newark, said postal Inspector Michael Garner.

Corring pleaded guilty and is serving a 30-month prison sentence. Two accomplices also went to prison and a fourth had charges dismissed because of a job injury.

Authorities recovered \$70,000 in

checks. The rest were cashed around the country. Postal inspectors say they are trying to trace them.

At the hearing Tuesday before U.S. District Judge Alfred M. Wolin, Angelo admitted fencing \$5,000 worth of the checks. He said Corring delivered about \$500,000 worth to his Newark discount store, but that he returned the rest to Corring because he could not dispose of them.

Fusella said Angelo's store has since closed.

AIRLINE

- FLIGHT ATTENDANTS
- CUSTOMER SERVICE
- OPERATIONS • GATE
- TICKET AGENTS


FREE INFORMATION on job availability, salaries and travel benefits at the following location.

7:00 p.m. Wednesday, April 5th
Canyon Springs Inn
1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. • Twin Falls

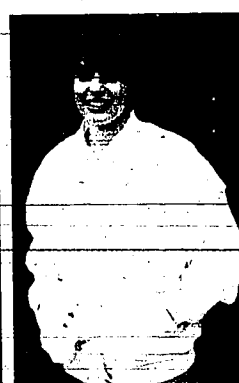
Job preparation and placement through International Travel Academy
2948 Fina Street • Fresno, California

GREAT NEW SPRING JACKETS FROM ROPERS

Light Weight Jackets— Perfect For Golf



Light weight jacket in 55% Ramie, 45% cotton, elastic gathered waist, padded shoulders, snap sleeve, zipper front pockets. \$30.



Light weight comfort for your evening walks with this light pink 65%/35% cotton poly shell jacket with 100% nylon lining. Sizes: S-M-L. \$46.

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Red Cross wants donkeys instead of wheelchairs

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) — The Zimbabwe-Red Cross has launched an appeal for donkeys to replace wheelchairs used by disabled people in the countryside.

"What is the point of giving a disabled person a wheelchair in the rural areas where you know it's unmovable and long distances are involved?" said spokesman Victor Chitengo.

"A donkey has been found to be suitable because it's unlike a wheelchair which needs repairs," he said. "It feeds while the user is in class — the only problem arises when it can't be used to take the disabled to the toilet."

Chitengo said the society was willing to pay about \$15 for each donkey, about a tenth the cost of a wheelchair.

Twin Falls Junior Club presents

The 30th Annual Benefit Style Show

"CELEBRATE SPRING"

Monday April 17th

Doors Open 6:30 p.m. Show Starts 8:00 p.m.

at the Weston Plaza
Formerly the Holiday Inn
1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. North

Tickets \$7⁰⁰

Available at
Escape, Larson Arts and Junior Club Members

Featuring
Complimentary Desserts, Coffee, Punch and Door Prizes

FASHIONS FROM:
The Attie, The Paris, Roper's, Sellers, Maurices, Petencos, Sports Country, Kathys & Prizzi

Proceeds to Benefit Magic Valley Child Protection Team

Valley life

Roommate tired of picking up is ready to put her foot down

DEAR ABBY: What can you do when you have a sloppy, inconsiderate roommate? I've been living with the same girl for a year and a half now and have kept hoping things would improve, but they haven't.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

I'm not saying I am the world's best housekeeper, but for some reason, my roommate thinks I am the maid. We both agreed to share the responsibilities like taking out the trash and doing the dishes, but if her set of dishes sits there for five days, I'll do them. That's where the problem is — she knows if she lets something go long enough, I'll do it.

There are towels on the bathroom floor, blankets and pillows left on the living room floor, and peanut butter and jelly jars left open on the kitchen counter. I can't help feeling that she's taking advantage of me.

How can I let her know she's being a total pig without hurting her feelings?

—NOT HER MAID IN THE HOUSE

DEAR NOT: The key to your problem is right in the middle of your letter: She knows if she lets something go long enough, I'll do it. Don't permit her to let something go; when it's her turn to do it, point it out, and keep pointing it out until she does it. And insist that she do it before she goes to sleep. Be firm.

You may have to remind her five or

six times — but keep after her. And if you permit her to procrastinate, she may be a total pig, but you're a jellyfish.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter has saddled me with an enormous job —

writing names on the backs of pictures, or under them, in many, many albums. Over the years, no one thought to do this.

We have a cedar chest and several shoe boxes filled with snapshots. Some I inherited from my mother, and none of hers had names on them. Abby, please tell your readers to start identifying pictures for posterity. Their progeny will surely appreciate it. There are many pictures of people I cannot name.

—MRS. O.H. DODD, RAYMOND, WASH.

DEAR MRS. DODD: You must be a new reader. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: You suggested that older people should mark the backs of family pictures while they can still remember whos who, when the pictures were taken and the approximate dates. Why only older people?

That's something everybody should do as soon as a snapshot is developed.

For years I was too busy for lazy to do it, and now that I'm retired and

have plenty of time, I can't remember who half the people are. My parents can't help me because my father has been dead for 25 years and my mother is in a rest home, unable to remember much of anything.

So here I sit with a big box of family pictures beating my brains out trying to recall names, dates and places. What a mess! Abby, please remind your readers often to label their pictures. Then their grandchildren won't have to go through what I'm going through now.

—KICKING MYSELF IN ASBURY PARK

DEAR KICKING: Not only should family pictures be labeled, but accounts of historical events and newspaper clipping of births, graduations, marriages and deaths in your family should be dated and kept in a sturdy scrapbook. Fascinating family histories could be preserved if younger members interviewed older relatives at family gatherings. A tape recorder would be ideal for this purpose. Succeeding generations will love it.

Valley happenings

Welcome Wagon plans monthly luncheon

TWIN FALLS — Welcome Wagon Club's monthly luncheon will be held at noon at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center cafeteria. The program will be "You and Your Skin."

MS support group will meet tonight

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Multiple Sclerosis support group meets at 7 p.m. tonight at the Twin Falls Elks Lodge. Anyone interested in learning more about MS is welcome. Call George Merritt, 734-6519, for more information.

Exercise class begins tonight at junior high

TWIN FALLS — "Bodies in Motion," a certified exercise class instructed by Jacqui Schneiderman, is being held from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. today through Thursday at Stuart Junior High School gym. All ages and fitness levels are invited. Cost is \$25 per person or \$35 per couple for the eight-week session. For more information call city parks and recreation department, 736-2265, or Schneiderman, 733-4796.

Benefit dinner set for Gary Russell

SHOSHONE — A benefit dinner will be held at 7 p.m. Friday for Gary Russell, who is awaiting a liver transplant. The ham dinner will be held at the LDS church in Shoshone. Entertainment also is planned. Call Colleen Conner, 544-2758.

Recreation club plans annual Men's cook-off

SHOSHONE — West Magic Lake Recreation Club will hold its annual Men's cook-off at 8 p.m. Saturday at Magic resort. Trophies will be given for first and second place. The five categories are main dish, salads, desserts, breads and hors d'oeuvres. Cooks should prepare enough food for at least 10 people. Entry is by donation. The regular club meeting will be held Sunday noon.

Fund-raising car wash will be held Saturday

RUBEN — A fund-raising car wash will be held Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. next to Mr. B's on Broadway to assist Ruben High School and middle students to attend the Jason Science Expedition at Victoria, British Columbia, Canada, the first week in May. Donations will be accepted at the car wash which will be held each Saturday this month.

Training seminar for horse owners is Saturday

HEROME — A training seminar for owners of Peruvian horses and part-bloods will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the home of Wayne and Linda Hine, four miles west and one-quarter mile south of Jerome. Mary Donald, Rupert, longtime breeder/judge/trainer, will conduct the seminar. Persons with training problems are encouraged to bring their horse. Participants should bring their own lunch.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send information to Times-News Valley Happenings, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. Please include a phone number where you may be reached.

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24-MONTH CERTIFICATES
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You know you can earn higher interest with a Certificate of Deposit. But there's usually a catch—a "Substantial Penalty For Early Withdrawal." So what if rates go up? Or you need your money for an emergency? Or an opportunity?

Well, if you make your deposit between now and ~~March 31, 1989~~ we'll eliminate the catch. All we ask is that you leave your money on deposit at least 21 days. After 21 days, you have the option to make a one-time withdrawal anytime you want—up to 100% of your money—without penalty. And you'll still earn the high 24-Month Certificate rate (insured by FDIC).

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