

Karleena Hills uses a headband device that allows her to type for her job as a bookkeeper

Cerebral palsy victim never gave up on herself

Woman's first job a dream

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

JEROME — Karleena Hills always knew she could work; the problem was getting people to let her try.

Born with cerebral palsy 38 years ago, Karleena has no motor control over her body except for head movement. She speaks with difficulty.

"I guess, at one time or another, everyone gave up on her ever developing employable skills," says Steve Grupe, a counselor with the state Division of Vocational Rehabilitation in Twin Falls. "Everyone, that is, except Karleena herself."

The tiny, wheelchair-bound woman calls landing a job "the dream I always kept inside my head."

And that dream became reality four months ago — with counseling from Grupe and bookkeeping tutoring at the College of Southern Idaho.

The Jerome, Senior Citizens selected Karleena as its bookkeeper from 15 applicants. After completing a 60-day probationary period, she was hired permanently two months ago. She does her "book work" both at the senior center and at her parents' farm three miles north of town.

Because she has no use of her hands, Karleena learned several years ago to use a headband that has a pencil or paintbrush attached. She first learned the skill in order to paint landscapes and still lifes, and since then, she has adapted the

method to operate typewriters and calculators.

"It's fantastic," Karleena says of her first job. "I knew I could do it, but I couldn't convince the public."

In fact, two years passed after she completed her college work before she ever landed a job.

"But she kept trying and believing something would come along," says her mother, Mabel. "I think we gave up a little quicker than she did. It's been a long haul."

The daughter of Jerome farmers Fred and Mabel Hills, Karleena first went to the state rehabilitation service 10 years ago. She was sent to New Jersey for evaluation and then to a Boise facility for therapy.

"But her file was closed because it was believed her disability was too severe to ever allow her to work," Grupe says.

Grupe became involved in the case in 1978, and he admits that Karleena is one of the most severely handicapped people he's ever tried to help.

"We have a lot of people who are a lot less disabled who don't have the motivation or the courage to keep working at it year after year. They're happy to let the government or family support them," he says. "Karleena's someone who has kept faith and never given up, even though, on several occasions, people told her she would never improve herself."

The main part of her therapy involved bookkeeping classes at CSI, where she

received special tutoring from accounting professor Lloyd DeWitt and passed with top grades.

And even though it's taken literally decades to achieve, people slowly have taken notice of her, including Gov. John Evans.

Karleena is serving her second term on the governor's Idaho Council for Developmental Disabilities, and she was featured in a Times-News story three years ago after she won awards for her paintings at the Jerome County Fair.

Karleena says her self-discipline and motivation primarily came from her parents and brother and sister.

"My family is a very independent group," she says. "No one is going to do for me what I can do for myself."

Strong religious faith also played a major role in maintaining direction and handling disappointments, her mother says.

"We always felt that if Karleena couldn't get work, the skills she learned were still worth the effort, and that God would provide a way for her life," she says.

But having one dream come true, albeit a 20-year struggle, Karleena says "she still can do more."

"What she really wants to do is get away from the house and have her own home someday," says her mother.

For now, however, establishing herself as a taxpayer and contributing to the family income is Karleena's definition of "happyness."

Both sides demand sovereignty

Haig's diplomacy stuck in stalemate

By DONALD KIMELMAN
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig, Jr. spent a third consecutive day in negotiations with Argentine leaders Sunday, trying to forge a compromise on the sovereignty of the Falkland Islands and avert war between Argentina and Great Britain.

In a brief meeting with reporters at lunchtime, Haig made his first public declaration on the sovereignty issue, expressing a position that mirrors the British point of view.

"The question of sovereignty, it seems to me, is best not raised in the context of the current crisis," Haig said. "There are different views on both sides, clearly. It is a subject for perhaps negotiations later."

The Argentine government, which invaded the South Atlantic archipelago April 2, has said time and again that it will not withdraw its troops until Argentine sovereignty over the islands is accepted. The British government, while not ruling out the possibility of eventual Argentine sovereignty, has insisted that such matters can only be determined through future negotiations.

For two days, the Argentine press has been reporting that negotiations have snagged on the sovereignty issue. The only hopeful sign has been that the talks are continuing.

Haig took the morning off, attending mass and playing tennis at the American Embassy. But he returned to the Casa Rosada, the presidential palace later for further talks that were expected to last into the evening.

Haig's chief spokesman said that Haig and his entourage would be meeting with Argentina's Foreign Minister, Nicanor Costa Mendez, and with three top military officials representing the interests of the ruling military junta.

Costa Mendez told reporters before the afternoon talks began that, to date, "there is no certain progress."

The Americans have been highly secretive about the talks, and nearly all the inside information has appeared in the Argentine press, quoting Argentine sources.

Ricardo Kirschbaum, the respected political editor of the Clarin, a large Argentine newspaper, gave what amounted to a blow-by-blow account of the negotiations' problems in Sunday's editions.

His account, based on Argentine sources, gave the impression that Haig, warning of the dangers of an Anglo-Argentine war would bring to the equilibrium of the hemisphere, was pressuring



ALEXANDER HAIG
Criticism by Argentine press

the Argentine government to yield on the sovereignty issue.

When Argentine President Leopoldo F. Galtieri refused to give ground, Haig asked to meet with the other two members of the junta, Adm. Jorge Anaya and Air Force Gen. Basilio Lami Dozo. The meeting took place Saturday morning. Early in the meeting, Kirschbaum reported, Haig said that he was pained by local press reports suggesting that, rather than playing an impartial role, he was slanting toward the British. Anaya was quoted as responding: "We believe that is exactly true."

At one point during the meeting, according to Kirschbaum's account, Haig reminded the junta of the various defensive pacts between the United States and Britain, should war break out.

The junta then threatened to convene a meeting of the Organization of American States to invoke the Treaty of Rio, an inter-American defense pact.

The treaty, signed by 21 American nations in 1948, provides for a mutual response should an American nation be attacked from abroad. It takes a two-thirds majority to invoke the treaty, and Argentina claims to have the 14 votes.

Patriotism still runs strong; Argentina ready for a fight

By MICHAEL K. BURNS
The Baltimore Sun

BUENOS AIRES — As the British fleet sails toward possible armed confrontation with Argentina over the Falkland Islands, there is no obb in support here for the military seizure of the British colony by Argentine forces.

The blue-and-white striped banner of Argentina flies from balconies of nearly every apartment building, sometimes hung out along the railing with the wash. Business offices and government buildings are quick to respond to the April 2 invasion by putting out even more flags than usual.

T-shirts proclaiming the islands — called the Malvinas here — to be Argentine are selling briskly. Most coffee shops and restaurants display a popular placard showing the islands in Argentine colors, with the slogan: "United it is a national affair of honor; of justice."

"This is a national affair of honor; of justice," said Emilio Garces, a waiter in a restaurant along Corrientes avenue, echoing a commonly heard opinion in the country.

This surprising unity in a nation increasingly dissatisfied with the deteriorating economy and the suppression of democratic political activity is understood as a lesson in history.

For 199 years the forceful capture of the islands from Argentina by Britain has been stressed in Argentine schools as a historical wrong that must be righted.

In a Latin country that has borrowed much from the British — including a faulty telephone system and the railroads — the Malvinas have always been a sore spot. The objective has not been the dubious riches of the island (mainly sheep) and the seabed (presumably oil and gas deposits); nor even domination of the native islanders. Rather, it is to see the Argentine flag fly over that archipelago, which begins only 230 miles from Argentina's South Atlantic coast.

The British attachment to the colony of some 1,800 people is compared by some observers here to the United States' ties to the Panama Canal Zone. The emotional American link to the canal zone and its history was probably stronger than the ultimate security considerations, nearly blocking the treaty for gradual turnover to Panama.

The ardent role of history in the seizure of the islands, and Argentine determination to hold them in the face of an armed conflict, was perhaps illustrated by the remarks of a former diplomat here last week. After expressing the hope that negotiations could prevent an armed exchange between the two countries, he proudly recalled that Argentina "had" the British blockade in the last century after nearly two years of trying.

The successful military adventure, the flag waving, the salving of historical wounds — these have diverted Argentina's attention for the present from pressing problems of 150 percent annual inflation, as much as 20 percent unemployment and a whopping foreign debt that needs ever more borrowing to repay.

Murder suspect Dallas arrested in Nevada

WINNEMUCCA, Nev. (UPI) — Claude Lafayette Dallas, a widely-sought fugitive wanted on suspicion of slaying two Idaho game wardens, was arrested Sunday by Humboldt County sheriff's deputies.

William Yablansky of the Las Vegas FBI and William Fallon of the Butte, Mont., FBI said that Dallas, 31, was arrested at 6:22 p.m. in Paradise Valley, 30 miles north of Winnemucca after a high-speed chase and gun-battle with officers.

Dallas, driving a 1968 truck, was wounded in the chest and was taken under guard to a local hospital. No one else was injured.

Authorities said they would not reveal further details of the investigation or arrest until later today. Authorities also arrested without

Incident Craig Walton Carver, Paradise Valley, on charges of harboring Dallas.

Dallas, a trapper and "mountain man" from Paradise Hills, was accused of slaying wardens Conley Elms, 34, and Bill Pogue, 50, both of Boise, after they went to his mountain camp to arrest him for bobcat poaching Jan. 5 near the Idaho-Nevada line.

Jerry Conley, Idaho Fish and Game Department director, said later of the crime, "It was not a spur of the moment act or a fit of passion."

Conley asserted that Dallas apparently had planned the killings carefully and noted that a cache of automatic firearms and ammunition were found in Dallas' camp after the shooting.

Good morning!

Classified	A13-18
Comics	A6-7
Idaho-West	A10
Magic Valley	A9
National	A3
Obituaries	A10
Opinion	A4
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According to some Congressmen back from recess

Criticism of Reagan mounting

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Members of Congress fresh from visits with the folks back home report the staggering economy dominates the worries of Americans, and more voters are growing uneasy about President Reagan's leadership.

House members this week return to Washington from their two-week Easter recess and meetings with their constituents — the voters many of them are wooing for this fall's elections. Senators returned last week.

United Press International asked more than a dozen members of Congress from both parties what the people are talking about, and whether they were putting the responsibility for the nation's woes on Reagan.

Very few found a good word for the president's policies, whether they had talked with a Minneapolis-suburbanite, a South Dakota rancher, or

a resident of Mississippi or California or New Hampshire.

"Every conversation begins with interest rates and ends with unemployment," said Sen. John Warner, R-Va. "They want action. Unquestionably, they feel the president has to take corrective leadership."

Warner said a country storekeeper told him, "The next time you see the president, tell him he's not doing so good."

Sen. Thad Cochran, R-Miss., he found an uneasiness about the economy and prospects for recovery throughout Mississippi, which has unemployment of more than 10 percent.

"I think the president is the target for the uneasiness," said Cochran, who traveled around the state in his mobile office.

Rep. Neal Smith, D-Iowa, said the decline in Reagan's popularity has become a questioning of whether the president is really in charge of affairs.

"There's a widespread feeling here isn't doing enough for Smith said. "If people ask me if the president is in charge, I answer I don't think he comprehends what is happening in the nation."

But not every member of Congress has direct criticism of Reagan. While people feel "almost despair" over interest rates and the budget, said Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., "they're not expressing it in terms of political retribution at this point."

Reagan carried Republican Rep. Bill Frenzel's district in the Minneapolis suburbs in 1980 and Frenzel says the president's popularity continues to grow.

See CONGRESS on Page 3

Today's briefing

AMC workers agree to terms

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The United Auto Workers and American Motors Co. Sunday tentatively agreed to a \$110 million employee investment plan designed to boost the sagging fortunes of the nation's smallest major automaker.

Ray Majerus, the national UAW secretary-treasurer, announced acceptance of the agreement by the union's AMC council.

The 14,000 workers at three plants — who must ratify the pact before it goes into effect — would give up some pay increases and benefits for the next three years, with the money going into a product development fund.

But beginning in 1985, AMC would begin repaying the money to workers with 10 percent compounded interest.

"This is a creative and innovative plan. We had no road map for it and it wasn't easy to get it," said Majerus. "We did go back into the pockets of workers. No workers had to take a pay cut."

Automakers at General Motors and Ford recently have had to make some wage and benefit concessions in return for job security. At AMC the workers bolstered job security and working conditions by making an investment that will be returned to them.

Royal baby reportedly a prince

LONDON (UPI) — Princess Diana of Wales will give birth to a prince in July, the Observer newspaper said Sunday.

The newspaper, in its weekly diary section, said a routine scan monitoring the growth and condition of the baby showed that Princess Diana's first child will be a boy.

The pictures that were transmitted onto the special television screen showed that the healthy baby was a boy," the newspaper said.

Buckingham Palace refused to comment on the reports. "We do not comment on the private lives of the royal family," a spokesman said.

Diana, who married her husband, Prince Charles, in a spectacular ceremony last July, is expecting the baby about July 1 — her 21st birthday.

Kittens born in airline mishap

AUSTIN, TEXAS (UPI) — The landing gear on a Continental Airlines 727 collapsed on an airport runway, but the only one who was hurt was a cat riding in the jet's cargo bin — she gave birth to three kittens.

"We opened the cargo bin and there they were," Bob Lauder, supervisor of airport services for Continental Airlines, said Sunday. "It looked as though they had been born right in the middle of everything."

Flight 75, with 61 passengers and seven crew members, originated at Washington's Dulles airport and stopped at Houston Intercontinental before proceeding to Austin's Mueller Municipal Airport at 9:15 p.m. (CST) Saturday, spokesmen said.

The plane was taxiing down the main runway to the gate at about 6 mph when the left landing gear collapsed and the left wing slowly settled to the runway, Lauder said. No one was injured.

Ceasefire takes hold in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Rival Moslem and leftist militiamen Sunday honored a Syrian-mediated ceasefire that ended Lebanon's worst factional violence in a year.

But all sides acknowledged more had to be done to resolve the political roots of the conflict that has pitched Lebanon's pro-Iran Moslem Shites against the Palestinian-backed "National Movement" alliance of leftist and communist groups.

Police said 45 people were killed and 60 others were wounded in six days of fighting before the ceasefire went into effect late Saturday.

The clashes, the latest in Shiite-leftist battles, started in south Lebanon Monday and spread to Beirut Wednesday. Heavy artillery, rockets and mortars were used indiscriminately against rival neighborhoods in Beirut and south Lebanon.

The Shites and their Amal militia opposed a leftist and Palestinian attempt to "politically and militarily dominate" predominantly Shiite south Lebanon.

Pope urges Falkland settlement

BOLOGNA, Italy (UPI) — Pope John Paul II urged Britain and Argentina Sunday to avoid bloodshed over the Falkland Islands and said the crisis will show "it is not to be drilled; it's not to be mined; it's not to be cut; it's to be preserved for future generations."

"I invite you to pray," the pope told the cheering crowd at the majestic Piazza Maggiore, "so that the authorities of the two interested peoples are illuminated in their search for a peaceful and just solution, encouraged and aided by an agreed action by the authorities of other nations."

"Crises make it obvious who is talking about peace and who actually works for peace," he said.

Speaking to 50,000 people in the communist-run northern city of Bologna, the pope asked: "What can we do so violence will be avoided, so reason and wisdom prevail, so the two sides find a solution based on justice and international rights?"

"I invite you to pray," the pope told the cheering crowd at the majestic Piazza Maggiore, "so that the authorities of the two interested peoples are illuminated in their search for a peaceful and just solution, encouraged and aided by an agreed action by the authorities of other nations."

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Watt fighting negative image

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — Interior Secretary James Watt said Sunday he would not tolerate any damage to 75 million acres of national park land.

"It is not to be drilled; it's not to be mined; it's not to be cut; it's to be preserved for future generations," Watt said of the land under his jurisdiction.

"I have poured my life into these parks," said Watt, who has come under fire for plans to open public land to developers.

"Have you got it?" he asked reporters before speaking at the University of Vermont.

Watt said he blamed his image on the efforts of six to 10 national groups, including the Sierra Club and the National Audubon Society.

"I get irritated every time I read it," Watt said.

Watt stressed he does not want to touch the national parks, but would open 340 million acres of other public lands for "orderly, phased, environmentally sensitive development."

Watt has argued that oil and gas exploration and mining on public lands could provide a crucial boost to the nation's economy.

Leaders hint at compromise after lengthy budget talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Compromise negotiations on the 1982 budget were moved to the White House Sunday, and a Senate Republican leader said after a three-hour session, "We're in the home stretch."

The talks were conducted in President Reagan's absence, but his chief of staff James Baker participated.

The bipartisan "working group" also included Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bob Dole, R-Kan., Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., House Budget Committee chairman James Jones, D-Okla., House Republican leader Bob Michel of Illinois, and Treasury Secretary Donald Regan.

"We're in the home stretch," Dole said after the meeting broke up. "We're making headway," he said, warning however that an acceptable compromise was still "a few days" off.

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker of Tennessee was not a participant in the meetings. But he concurred, telling reporters across town, "I think there's some prospect they can reach an agreement in the next few days."

Dole said the group will meet again on Tuesday, which he has set as a deadline for "serious decisions on the budget package." If negotiators feel

they are making progress, they will continue to work past that time, he added.

"By Tuesday the Democrats and Republicans in the working group must decide whether there is a basic disagreement on principle, or if the foundation is there to start building," Dole said.

Reagan returned to the White House from Camp David just before the meeting concluded. He indicated he might have something to say on the budget when he makes himself available to reporters later in the week.

The budget negotiators moved their meetings to the White House after ever-increasing fiscal 1983 deficit. The previous meeting held was Wednesday.

The main stumbling block, as always, is how to hold down the ever-increasing fiscal 1983 deficit, now projected at \$101.9 billion by the

administration. Baker warned that if the search for a compromise fails, "We will enter an absolute jungle of conflict," with parochial interests and partisan politics entering the debate over tax hikes and defense spending.

Baker said the budget negotiators will meet again Monday and Tuesday to try to reach an accord.

Appearing on CBS' "Face the Nation," Baker said he believes there is a "50-50 chance" that it is "possible to put together a package" that will be acceptable to Reagan, Democrats in the House, and Republicans in the Senate.

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By United Press International

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Today's weather

Diminishing winds expected with highs in the mid 50s

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Jerome-Gooding areas:

Fair and warmer today with decreasing winds. Highs in the upper 40s to mid 50s. Fair tonight and Tuesday with lows in the 20s and highs in the 30s.

Carnegie, Fruitland, and lower Wood River Valley areas:

Fair and warmer today with highs in the 40s. Fair again Tuesday with low temperatures tonight 5 to 15 and highs Tuesday in the 40s to low 50s.

Synopsis:

A weak upper air weather system was moving slowly eastward Sunday. As the system moved through Idaho a ridge of high pressure is developing behind it that will bring the gem state a taste of summer weather.

Strong winds of more than 50 mph were reported in the Magic Valley and Upper Snake River areas Sunday. Pocatello had a wind gust of 52 mph, Idaho Falls reported 51 mph gusts and Burley reported 49 mph. Mountain Home Air Force Base was hit by 40 mph winds and several other parts of the state reported similar conditions.

A weak cold front moved through

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7 P.M. EST 4-19-82

30-48 30-24

SEATTLE 30-48 30-24

MINNEAPOLIS 30-48 30-24

CHICAGO 30-48 30-24

NEW YORK 30-48 30-24

LOS ANGELES 30-48 30-24

DALLAS 30-48 30-24

NEW ORLEANS 30-48 30-24

MIAMI 30-48 30-24

LEGEND

RAIN

SNOW

SHOWERS

AIR FLOW

UPI WEATHER FORECAST

The state Saturday night with a few light amounts of precipitation, mostly in the form of snow and mostly in higher elevations.

Sunday averaged 10 to 15 degrees below normal, most highs were in the 40s and only a few cities reported readings reaching near 50 degrees. High temperature in Idaho Sunday was 55 at Strevell and low was 8 at McCall Sunday

morning.

The U.S. Weather Service issued a special statement Sunday evening, warning that temperatures would drop into the low 20s for a hard freeze and advising that fruit trees might need protection.

The three to five day forecast, however, is calling for warm dry weather with highs of 65 to 75 and overnight lows in the 30s.

The Times-News

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Big, '60's-style march to kick off in Alabama

TUSKEGEE, Ala. (UPI) — Civil rights leaders begin a lengthy 1960s-style march to Washington today to push for an extension of the Voting Rights Act and to protest unemployment and the military buildup.

Joseph Lowery, director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said marchers will cross five states — Alabama, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia — organizing voter registration drives along the 2,000-mile route.

When the marchers reach Washington in late June or early July, Lowery said, they may erect a tent encampment on Capitol Hill similar to the "Resurrection City" compound built during the 1968 "poor people's march."

"We don't know how long we will stay in Washington, Lowery said. "We will stay there long enough for the president, the Congress and the people to be made aware of our presence."

Many Americans doubt survivability of nuclear war

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nearly one of five Americans often worry about the danger of nuclear war, and 51 percent think their chances of surviving a limited nuclear war are "poor," a new poll said Sunday.

Nine percent of the people surveyed by Newsweek Magazine think their chances of surviving a nuclear war are "good."

The magazine reported that said 43 percent of the people questioned had heard of the nuclear freeze movement. Among those, 38 percent favor the idea of copying nuclear arsenals at their present level, while 25 percent oppose a freeze.

The poll found that 68 percent of Americans are concerned in general about a nuclear war, 19 percent frequently worry about the chances of a war, 49 percent are concerned but try not to think about it, and 30 percent don't worry — because they don't think nuclear war is likely.

On the chances of surviving a nuclear exchange in which the Soviet Union attacked some U.S. military bases and installations, 9 percent said they thought their chances were good, 51 percent said poor, and 39 percent figured their prospects at "just 50-50." Two percent said they didn't know.

25% of all species may be extinct by year 2000: scientists

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Up to 25 percent of all species may be extinct by the year 2000 unless there is a concerted effort to preserve plants and animals, the keynote speaker at a national conservation conference said Sunday.

"In the next two decades, we can expect large increases in the number of species of animals threatened with extinction," said Dr. James W. Carpenter, head of the endangered

species research program for the Patuxent Wildlife Research Center.

"Current estimates suggest that from one-half to two million species representing approximately 15 to 20 percent of all life forms may become extinct by the turn of the century," he said. "Some estimates predict we could lose 25 percent of all species by the year 2000."

Carpenter delivered the remarks during a conference on "The Con-

Thousands protesting nuclear arms

GROUND ZERO
APRIL 18th 25th
WASHINGTON, D.C.



Map in Lafayette Park shows 'ground zero' for Washington, D.C.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Thousands of Americans gathered in parks, churches, schools and town halls Sunday to kick off Ground Zero Week activities intended to focus attention on the devastation that would accompany a nuclear war.

Nuclear disarmament proponents placed "ground zero" markers in public squares across the country, including Washington's Lafayette Square across the street from the White House. Ground zero is the military term used to describe the target point for a nuclear bomb.

"We all live at ground zero," Roger Molander, executive director of Ground Zero, told 300 people at the Washington rally. "Hardly 100 yards from this place (the White House) is where the decision was made to make the bomb."

Ground Zero is a non-partisan educational group founded 10 months ago by Molander, a former Defense Department and National Security official. It is supported by "grass roots" donations from individuals and small foundations such as the Rockefeller Family Fund, managed by the Rockefeller grandchildren.

Molander told the crowd on a crisp spring day that "30 minutes is all the time it would take" to end the world as it is now. He called Ground Zero Week "a one-week crash course on nuclear war."

Other speakers described the fiery carnage that would envelope Washington and its suburbs in Virginia and Maryland if a bomb were dropped on the capital.

The Ground Zero Marker placed in Lafayette Square is a map of the Washington metropolitan area with circles showing distances of 1.7 miles, 3 miles, 5 miles and 7 miles from the center — the White House.

In Pittsburgh, 50 people gathered in downtown Market Square, where demonstrators placed a banner which said, "If this were ground zero, a one-ton megaton nuclear explosion would totally destroy everything within two miles of this spot."

University of Pittsburgh political science professor Max Lauffer spoke to the group, asserting that if the Soviets launched a nuclear strike, Pittsburgh probably would be hit by 47 bombs.

In Denver, about 500 people gathered on the west steps of the state Capitol Sunday. Among the speakers was Dr. John Cobb of the University of Colorado Medical School, who warned that the dangers of thermonuclear war might last "a half a million years."

About 60 people gathered in Oklahoma City in observance of the across the street from Tinker Air Force base, a sprawling military complex that is a main maintenance facility for the B-52 bomber fleet.

Congress

Continued from Page 1

tinued last year because of his budget-cutting program.

"He probably is a little less popular this year because people don't like the high interest rates, high unemployment, etc. But he probably is doing better than he thinks, basically because there is no alternative," Frenzel said.

Other concerns were mentioned, too. Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said, "Foreign assistance doesn't play very well in Florida or most of the rest of the country."

Two GOP freshmen in the Senate — James Abdnor of South Dakota and Rudman — said they encountered serious criticism of Reagan's proposal to cut back on college student assistance.

Assistant Senate Democratic leader Alan Cranston said he found two key concerns — the economy and a new awareness of the danger of nuclear war — in his home state of California, as well as during presidential exploratory trips to Iowa, New Hampshire and Pennsylvania.

Cranston said there is "increasing skepticism and doubt" about Reagan's economic program, the high deficit and interest rates and the consequent high unemployment.

"I feel an increasing sense that he (Reagan) doesn't have a plan that's workable or fair," Cranston said.

Like Cranston, Frenzel found nuclear worry.

"I doubt there is a meeting I go to that people don't ask me about the nuclear freeze," the Minnesota congressman said.

"The questions are usually not advocacy but informational questions. What is it? Is it safe? Yes, we are worried about the arms race, but we don't want to be bullied."

About a month ago the concern was El Salvador," Frenzel said.

"These same people are now asking about the nuclear freeze," Sen. James Abdnor, R-S.D., whose visit home coincided with the state basketball tournaments, said farmers are "desperate" with "foreclosures exceeding any time in memory."

"They just aren't getting enough for their crops," he said.

"People are discouraged. They don't like who to blame," Abdnor said. "They're not excited about the tax cuts. When you're not making any money, a tax cut doesn't mean anything."

Rep. Claude Schneider, one of the so-called "gypsy moth" Republicans, traveled through Rhode Island to make a case for the GOP liberals' budget proposal to shift money from military spending to human services.

Sen. James Exton, D-Neb., said people are concerned about high interest rates, low farm prices and high unemployment. He added, "But spring is traditionally a time of optimism and renewal in Nebraska, and there is hope things will start looking up."

Rep. Claude Schneider, one of the so-called "gypsy moth" Republicans, traveled through Rhode Island to make a case for the GOP liberals' budget proposal to shift money from military spending to human services.

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Editorial

We report news; we don't make it

We'd like to clear up a misconception that at least one person — and perhaps many — have about the role and the power of the mass media.

In Sunday's Time-News, we published a special section devoted to the real-estate industry, detailing its current problems and its outlook. The section was published in conjunction with Private Property Week, a promotional effort by the National Association of Realtors to explain the importance of property rights, and at the same time to "hype" the buying and selling of real estate.

There's nothing wrong with this effort. Today, every group imaginable has its own "week," complete with proclamations and stage events. This week is also National Grange Week and National Volunteers Week; there are probably more.

Apart from the promotional and self-serving aspects of Private Property Week, the news stories we printed were legitimate and warranted because the housing and real-estate industries are a bulwark of the American economy. They are "newsworthy."

However, a statement made in one of the articles disturbs us. According to Dan Suhr, a Jerome real-estate agent who is in line to become the next president of the Idaho Association of Realtors, the news media has the power — by printing "positive" news — to restore citizens' faith in the federal government. Suhr says that once confidence is restored, people will start buying homes again. And he says the mass-media could turn the situation around in 30 days — if we so desired.

Sorry. We don't have that kind of power — and we don't want it.

Our primary and most important function is to REPORT the news, not fabricate an economic or political picture that will please this group or that.

Yes, the current economic and political news is largely negative. But what do you expect; we are in a deep recession.

Positive articles are not going to make record unemployment, record interest rates and record deficits disappear overnight. That's dreaming.

The government will have to restore people's confidence through its own actions. We can't do that; our role is to report those actions.

Viewpoint/Kelly Everitt

Reagan's 'superiority' statement was correct

President Reagan is catching a lot of flak for his recent remark over the alleged superiority of Soviet strategic nuclear weapons.

Opponents believe, probably correctly, that the president is exaggerating the degree of Soviet nuclear sophistication to continue his push for huge defense budgets. They have roundly criticized the president for saying the Soviets could achieve a U.S. retaliatory strike that would follow a Russian first strike and then launch a second blow at the United States.

They also have blasted the president for inferring in past statements that a nuclear war is winnable and thinkable.

But the entire debate must leave military analysts confused. The president has said nothing that hasn't been known for a long time. In fact, it showed a surprising amount of realism for a politician.

Land-based missiles are at the heart of both nations' triad of nuclear power, along with bomber-delivered nuclear weapons and submarine-launched missiles.

Land-based missiles are, in general, more accurate and can carry more warheads. They are targeted primarily at military installations. But because their positions are fixed, they can be destroyed more easily.

The other prongs of the triad carry a much higher proportion of warheads designed to destroy enemy population centers, which are easy to hit and destroy.

It is the warheads aimed at the population centers that form the basis of the theory of mutual assured destruction (MAD). Under the MAD theory, neither side will start a nuclear war because either side can destroy the cities of the other, wiping out huge percentages of the population.

U.S. theorists, for example, estimate that between 60 million to 100 million Americans — 25 percent to 40 percent of the population — would die in nuclear blasts or from fallout soon after. After-the-blast economics and demographic factors would resemble the condition of the United States during the Great Depression of the 1930s.

But the MAD theory has been out of date for years. In 1972, the commander of the Soviet Strategic Rocket Forces first published the view that a nuclear war was "winnable." By his definition, the Soviet Union could absorb the damage from a U.S. strike and still be able to continue waging

war. That definition accepts the horror of more people dying in the first 30 minutes of the next war than were killed in both World War I and World War II combined.

But both sides, at least at the highest policy levels, now accept that definition.

Even more frightening, both sides believe, by that definition, that they can win. Nuclear war is not only thinkable, it is a matter of policy. And while politicians still pay lip service to the MAD theory, no one with his finger on the button really believes in it.

Furthermore, while the SALT treaties limit the number of launchers for nuclear weapons, they do not limit the number of missiles that may be available for each launcher. U.S. missile silos require three to five days to clean and reload. Soviet silos can reload and launch in about 10 hours. Furthermore, there is evidence too suggest the Soviets have built a significant number of missiles for reloading capability. For all practical purposes, the U.S. has no such capability.

And while the accuracy of missiles has reached the point that a hardened, underground silo is no longer invulnerable to attack, missile accuracies at previously unfired-upon targets really aren't that good. Both sides will have silos that survive, perhaps as many as 50 percent. A quick turn-around time to reload a silo is a significant advantage, allowing the Soviets at least a second, unanswered shot, if not more.

The president has a right to be concerned, especially in an age where increasing international tensions, instability and polarization, combined with a worldwide economic crisis, have brought us to a point where world war could flash from any of a score of trouble spots.

Unfortunately, while his perception of the threat is real, and the criticism of his remarks was unjustified, his method for dealing with the problem is questionable. Building more and better nuclear weapons does nothing to diminish the threat of nuclear war anymore, nor does a foreign policy based on containment by confrontation lessen the chances that nuclear weapons will be used.

The president has correctly pointed out some of the dangers — but does he see them all?

Kelly Everitt, the assistant Times-News city editor, is a student of military history and tactics.



Art Buchwald

Reaganomics works. Ask Walter!

While South Succotash has been having a bad time of it, with high unemployment and suffering caused by the recession, the picture in North Succotash is entirely different.

This is what angered President Reagan recently, when he felt the TV networks were dramatizing just the worst aspects of his economic program. No one bothered to take a camera crew up the hill to North Succotash. If they had, they would have found that Reaganomics IS working.

North Succotash, with its beautiful homes, manicured lawns, sumptuous country club and thriving shopping mall, is what the American dream is all about. And while the citizens there have to take their lumps with everybody else, they are not crying and blaming Reagan for all their problems.

The reason I know all this is that my cousin Walter lives in North Succotash, on Peach Tree Lane. This year, he sold his family's umbrella factory in South Succotash to United Discount Industries, a conglomerate out of Houston, which bought it, not to make umbrellas, but because Cousin Walter had a \$5 million tax loss carryover.

Once the deal was made, United closed down the factory, putting 300 people in South Succotash out of work. It was one of these unemployed men that the TV networks interviewed, which gave the country the impression everyone in Succotash County was

hurting. Had they interviewed Cousin Walter they would have realized that things were not half as bad as the TV news shows make them out to be.

Over lunch, by the swimming pool, Cousin Walter said he had just met with his accountant, and he would have to pay any taxes this year.

"That's wonderful," I said. "How did you manage to do it?"

"First, I traded my stock in the umbrella factory for stock in United Discount, so I didn't have to pay any capital gains. Then, I took my salary from United and went into a real-estate tax shelter in Columbus, Ohio, with several guys from the club. Since the first five years was all interest, we could deduct the profits from our oil-well investments."

"You must have a good accountant."

"Everyone in North Succotash does. That's what makes it such a nice place to live."

Cousin Walter introduced me to his next door neighbor, Charley Deegan. Charley had stopped by to ask Walter for a campaign contribution for Congressman Floggie of their district.

"We got to help Floggie," Deegan said, "because he's on the House Ways and Means Committee, and he's fighting the do-gooders in Congress who want to withhold taxes on stock dividends and interest at the source. I've never declared a dividend in my life, and I'm not about to start now."

Cousin Walter wrote out a check and gave it to him.

"That's how we are in North Succotash," he told me after Deegan left. "When someone is in trouble, we don't ask any questions."

The phone rang, and Walter answered it. I could only hear his part of the conversation. "You say if we buy the building we can depreciate it over 10 years and then sell it at a profit to the original owner? It's perfectly legal? Okay, I'm in. But I'm going to have to sell some All-Savers certificates to raise the cash, so don't expect my check before Tuesday."

"Another loophole?" I asked. "Some people might call it a loophole. But the tax breaks we got in North Succotash will eventually trickle down to South Succotash, and provide jobs and goods for the country. The trouble with South Succotash is that they won't give Reagan's economic plans a chance. The recession will never bottom out if everyone keeps yelling for a free lunch."

"Reagan knows it, and you know it, but how do you persuade the people in South Succotash that the administration has their best interests at heart?" I asked.

"I don't know how you do it, but I know how you don't do it. You don't put a guy on television every time he loses his job."

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Joan Beck

Changes needed for working mothers

For longer than I want to admit, I've been trying to finish writing a book titled "Best Beginnings." It sums up for intelligent, caring adults all the current, scientific information about how to start a child off well in life — from planning an optimal pregnancy through fostering early mental development.

But there's an insolvable hang-up. The more scientific evidence accumulates about what's best for babies and small children, the more it shows incongruently the value of mothering, especially in establishing feelings of trust and self-confidence in the first year of life and stimulating the development of intelligence in the second and third years.

Yet the temptations and pressures on women to shortcut parenting have never been greater. Instead of feeling good about new evidence of their irreplaceable importance to their young children, most working mothers react to such information by feeling guilty.

"I worry all the time about shortchanging my child," said a woman copy editor, 36, commenting on a recent column about substituting "quality time" for full-time mothering.

The increase in divorce and the new singles chic leave millions of mothers no alternative except working or welfare. More and more intact families require two incomes to survive economically, especially if they aspire to middle-class status.

The nation's economy, certainly, is dependent on tens of millions of women who work for 59 percent of what men make. Without pushing and luring

more than half of all women into the workforce, the country wouldn't have a gross national product big enough to support its enormous income-transfer programs for the poor, the handicapped, the elderly, the sick and the others who have convinced legislators they are entitled to financial aid.

Yet, most working women have been conked into feeling grateful for the opportunity to work and cowed into thinking they dare not try to restructure their job to make it easier to do what society also needs them to do — raise children.

We need to take a hard look at what is happening to women of child-bearing age. There may be a small, significant increase in the birth rate among successful working women in their 30s who feel the biological clock is running out. But generally, the birth rate is down considerably among the nation's best educated, brightest women — and lopsidedly high among unmarried teenagers who are setting themselves up for a lifetime on welfare. The implications aren't good — either for our income-transfer society or the gene pool.

It will have to become national policy — economic, social and political — to find ways to ease the tightening bind on young working women.

It seems obvious to me that because women are now so essential to the nation's economy and to the financial well-being of families, they should be able to make changes in the world of work — historically designed for men — so they could function without having to be exhausted superwomen. Certainly, women who work most of their waking hours at two major jobs shouldn't have to feel guilty about not doing more.

Computer hook-ups from home, job-sharing, "flextime," part-time work options, extended maternity leaves with re-entry plans are just some possible ways to shift at least some of the shortcutting that working mothers must do to the business world, instead of dumping the whole burden on vulnerable children.

But most women are reluctant to push for such concessions — even for the benefit of their children. They have been psyched into thinking they must compete for good jobs with men, in a work world dominated by men — even though many are doing the work for less pay than an employer would have to give a man.

It will take the end of the recession — and perhaps another generation of working women — to outgrow that attitude.

It's no answer to urge, as did one letter, that women get out of the labor force until their children are almost grown up. Working mothers' contribution to the gross national product and to family income is too essential. And for many women, the innate need to use their mental ability and education in challenging work is as compelling as the drive to eat or sleep.

Something drastically needs changing, however, when so many caring women work so hard and still feel guilty so much of the time — and when it's hard to talk and write about the real needs of young children, because it piles the guilt even higher.

Joan Beck's column appears regularly in the Chicago Tribune

The Lighter Side/Dick West

Was President Hayes first 'bugger'?

WASHINGTON — Scholars now are saying that Herbert Hoover was the first president to make secret recordings of telephone conversations in the White House. But what do they know?

It wasn't long ago they were pointing to Franklin Roosevelt as the chief executive who started the practice.

Before that, it was John Kennedy who was getting the honor.

Who knows where the scholarly digging eventually will lead?

I think we can safely exempt from suspicion Presidents Washington, Adams, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Quincy Adams, Jackson, Van Buren, Harrison, Tyler, Polk, Taylor, Fillmore, Pierce, Buchanan, Lincoln, Andrew Johnson and Grant.

All served before Alexander Graham Bell invented the telephone.

Technologically speaking, any investigation into the bugging or stenographic eavesdropping precedent should begin with the 19th president, Rutherford Hayes.

The chain of circumstantial evidence starts with

the fact that Hayes was elected in 1876, the same year Bell introduced his invention at the World's Fair in Philadelphia.

Further note that Thomas A. Edison demonstrated his newly invented phonograph, including a recording device, in the White House in 1877.

Grand juries have handed down indictments with less to go on.

It is true there was nothing approaching the magnitude of the Watergate scandal during Hayes' term. But like Richard Nixon, whose taping of Oval Office conversations did so much to foster public awareness of modern electronics, Hayes was a chief executive who apparently took pride in establishing presidential "firsts."

To cite just a couple of entries on an impressive list, Hayes was the first president to visit California while in office and the first to host an Easter egg roll on the White House lawn.

Against that background, it is not difficult to fancy that he would have been keen to become the first president to bug a telephone.

Having come this far, let us continue the rest of the way and attempt to surmise the circumstances.

Let's suppose that Hayes borrowed Edison's recording machine to amuse the guests at one of his wife's liquorless receptions. Mrs. Hayes was nicknamed "Lemonade Lucy" for her refusal to serve alcoholic beverages at White House functions.

Further, suppose that one feature of the program was Edison reciting poetry over the telephone.

Might not Hayes have been tempted to turn on Edison's recorder while the inventor was on the phone? Thus might he have captured a historic recording of Edison uttering the immortal words: "Mary had a little lamb."

Maybe it didn't happen exactly that way. Perhaps historians will come up with a different set of details. But this much I'll guarantee — whatever the final record shows, you can safely lay odds that Herbert Hoover wasn't the first.

Dick West writes a humor column several times each week for United Press International.

700,000 phone lines cut

Basque separatists begin bombing spree

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Six bombs planted by suspected Basque separatists posing as police exploded inside a Madrid telephone exchange Sunday, knocking out about 700,000 lines and partially blocking out communications within Spain and overseas.

The bombing that injured five people followed a series of attacks in the northern Basque country Saturday, which one policeman was killed and eight were wounded.

Officials, blaming the attacks on ETA Basque separatists, ordered Spanish security forces on maximum alert and called in extra men to guard strategic installations and the homes of key government and military officials nationwide.

Prime Minister Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo held an emergency Cabinet meeting while the telephone company called in hundreds of technicians in an effort to speed restoration of the capital's communications.

The pre-dawn explosions at Madrid's critical Rios Rosas telephone exchange tore gaping holes in the walls, shattered the windows of nearby buildings and tossed chunks of masonry into the streets. Police said at least 34 cars parked along the street were damaged by debris.

Police said the attack was carried out by four men and a woman who gained entry to the building by pretending to be police, then used guns to

overpower the dozen night guards on duty.

After planting six bombs with a total of 370 pounds of explosives on three floors and in the basement, they fled in a car after firing a burst from a machinegun at a passing police car without hitting anyone.

The guards then rushed out of the building as the bombs started exploding about 3:40 a.m., police said. Two were slightly injured, as was a young man in a nearby telephone booth and a tramp sleeping in a subway station. A firefighter sent to the scene after the explosions also was slightly hurt.

Telephone officials said 700,000 lines were knocked out by the attack, including those of UPI and the national news agency EFE. The blasts also heavily affected Madrid's communications with the provinces and overseas, they said.

Telephone company President Salvador Sanchez Tera said the bombs caused an estimated \$10 million damage to the five-story building. He said he could give no estimate on when repairs would be completed.

Interior Minister Juan Roson called the attacks a concentrated campaign by 40 to 50 ETA — Basque Land and Liberty — militants and urged the public to help police. All provincial governors were ordered to report to their offices and remain there throughout the day.

Afghan leader: Arms needed to fight Soviets

NEW YORK (UPI) — If the Afghan guerrillas had more guns they could drive out the 95,000 Soviet troops occupying the country, a guerrilla leader says.

Mohammad Es-Haq said only one of every 10 Afghan guerrillas is armed. He said they need twice as many guns to evict the Soviet troops.

Es-Haq, who said he was in charge of culture and information in two

provinces of northeastern Afghanistan, also said Soviet forces have been unable to control the Panshir Valley of northeastern Afghanistan where he lives.

"Ten percent have guns," he said in an interview Saturday night with United Press International. "We haven't got so much. If 20 to 30 percent were armed, we could stop them."

The widespread resistance to the Soviets and the Soviet-backed Afghan government was caused by the high civilian toll of the war, he said, adding only 5 percent of the casualties are guerrillas.

The guerrillas, he said, wear Russian boots and uniforms.

"They're cheaper and more available," Es-Haq said.

Es-Haq said the Muslim guerrillas had established their own public services in the valley, which the Soviets have blocked off at a point 50 miles north of the capital of Kabul with a wall guarded by tanks.



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Queen ends Canadian visit as Quebec talks succession

OTTAWA (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth II flew home to London Sunday, confident Canada's new constitution would strengthen the unity of the nation of 24 million people despite angry rumblings of secession from Quebec.

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau bade formal farewell to the queen at Ottawa's Uplands air base, then flew to Vancouver for a meeting with French President Francois Mitterrand — on this summer's economic summit in Versailles.

The queen's four-day visit was highlighted with her proclamation Saturday of The Constitution Act 1982, which replaced the act of the British Parliament that has served as Canada's constitution since it became a dominion in 1867.

The proclamation of the nation's new set of fundamental laws and civil rights, which formally went into effect Sunday, was cause for celebration in most of Canada.

But in Quebec, there were renewed threats of secession.

"If we don't have the country we want, we'll make the country we need," Quebec Premier Rene Levesque told supporters after leading a protest march of 15,000 through Montreal streets Saturday.

"In the history of colonialization, this is the beginning of the end," Levesque said in his 10-minute address.

In nationally televised speeches from Parliament Hill, Queen Elizabeth and Trudeau both expressed regret Quebec would not endorse the constitution accepted by the other nine Canadian provinces.

Trudeau, 62, who made constitutional reform the hallmark of his political career, said he believed also the "silent majority" will overcome Quebec's objections and keep the nation solidly united.

"By definition, the silent majority does not make a lot of noise, it is content to make history," Trudeau said.

Troop evicting Sinai settlers

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israeli troops poured into the Sinai town of Yamit Sunday to evict 3,000 squatters protesting the scheduled withdrawal from the occupied territory next week.

Most of the squatters, members of the Movement to Stop the Withdrawal, have said they will oppose the army with passive resistance, but about a dozen fanatics have barricaded themselves inside a bomb shelter and vowed to commit suicide rather than surrender.

"I hope they won't take any drastic action," said Maj. Gen. Haim Erez,

chief of Israel's Southern Command in a radio interview. "As of now, they are in their place and I hope that when we ask them to come out and be evacuated, they'll do so."

"If they don't, we'll find a way to evacuate them in a way so that nothing we don't want to happen, will," he said.

Erez said the evacuation of Yamit, which starts Monday, could take "a number of days," and that he supposed squatters ejected from the town would try to get back in.

The Sinai withdrawal is scheduled to be completed by April 25.

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L.M. Boyd

What's what

"If at first you do succeed," noted Bill Cosby, "it's probably your father's business."

Actor Dusty Lancaster at 68 reportedly never eats lunch, but takes a nap instead.

Seventeen biographies have been written so far about Elizabeth Taylor.

Name of that Thailand city called "Bangkok" means "Village of the Wild Plums."

Taylor talk to describe the mentally suspect: "He's two buttons short of the top."

WARS

Q. How long has the world been free of war since World War II?

A. Not a single day.

Q. What are the three most common sorts of dreams?

A. 1. Falling from a great height. 2. Being chased or attacked. 3. Trying repeatedly but failing to do something. In that order.

Q. Actress Joann Crawford, what were her last words?

According to her daughter Christina Crawford, Joann directed this final imperative to a woman attendant who was praying at her bedside: "Damn it, don't you dare ask God to help me!"

DANIEL BOONE

Somebody asked Daniel Boone if he'd ever been lost. His answer, according to the historical footnotes: "No, but I was once bewildered for three days."

There was a time in professional baseball—in 1877, to be specific—when the batter could point to the place where he wanted the pitcher to throw the ball. If the pitcher failed to hit that spot, the umpire could call, "Unfair ball." After nine unfair balls, the batter walked.

An electric eel can zap out a shock with four times the voltage of an ordinary wall socket.

Street vendors in Bogota, Columbia, sell sizzling hot French-fried ants.

A hen stands up to lay an egg.

Comics

Garfield



Blondie



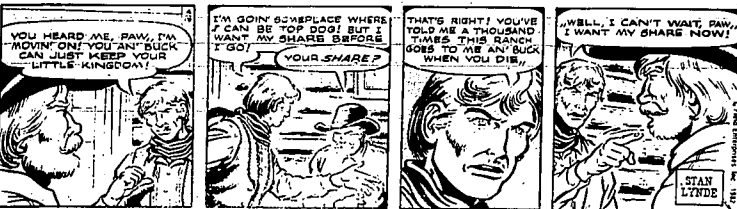
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Latigo



Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are able to work out a better financial arrangement early in the day. Later you become more interested in the social side of life. Make sure your activities are well organized.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Tackle every angle of a difficult problem in the morning and get excellent results. Cut down on expenses wherever you can.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Know what your true aims are and then go after them in a positive way. Show more interest in outside events.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get together with associates and make plans to be more productive in the future. Improve your appearance.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You need a more worldly viewpoint if you wish to expand in career activities at this time. Be alert.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Contact good friends who can assist you in gaining your most cherished wishes. Be wise and careful in spending your money.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Morning is best for widening your vistas in gaining your aims. Later confer with influential person for support you need.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Handle important business affairs early in the day so you'll have time to study new projects later.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Come to a better understanding with associates and cooperate more with them. Keep commitments you have made.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get busy at work ahead of you and gain benefits. You are able to make rapid progress at this time. Be wise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Talks with associates can produce excellent results at this time. Exercise more patience in handling a civic matter.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't neglect to look into new interests that are appealing to you. Show more affection for family members.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Have those talks with allies and plan how to become more successful in the days ahead. Make this a most productive day.

IF YOUR CHILD WAS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who can easily gain the right perspective in business matters, so send to the right schools and this can become a successful and happy life. Teach early in life to be more understanding of others.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, April 19, the 109th day of 1982 with 256 to follow. The moon is moving toward its new phase.

The morning stars are Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries.

In 1975, the American Revolutionary War began.

In 1951, the United States went off the gold standard.

In 1951, American Gen. Douglas MacArthur, relieved of his command in Korea by President Harry Truman, told Congress: "Old soldiers never die, they just fade away."

In 1972, U.S. warships in the Gulf of Tonkin were attacked by Communist MIGs and patrol boats.

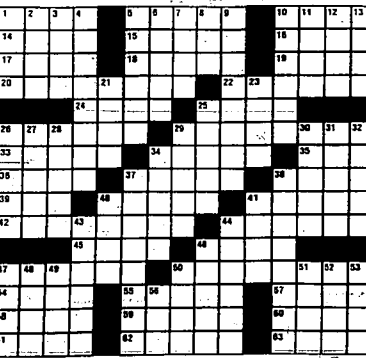
Ziggy



Daily crossword

- | | |
|------------------|--------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Snake | 29 Cubicle |
| 5 Breaker | 33 Banded together |
| 10 Brush | 47 Campus |
| 15 Streetcar | 50 Neophyte |
| 20 Falena | 54 Pork roast |
| 25 Kind of song | 55 Florida key |
| 30 Pay homage | 57 Flying |
| 35 Table d' | 58 Partner |
| 40 Portent | 61 Eastern |
| 45 Kind of road | 62 Staid |
| 50 Zoo | 63 Majesta |
| 55 Vol's partner | 64 Followed |
| 60 Constella | 65 Meritless |
| 65 Claws | |

- Saturday's Puzzle Solved:
- | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| 1. SILENT | 2. THIRTY | 3. BAKED | 4. BAKED | 5. BAKED | 6. BAKED | 7. BAKED | 8. BAKED | 9. BAKED | 10. BAKED | 11. BAKED | 12. BAKED | 13. BAKED | 14. BAKED | 15. BAKED | 16. BAKED | 17. BAKED | 18. BAKED | 19. BAKED | 20. BAKED | 21. BAKED | 22. BAKED | 23. BAKED | 24. BAKED | 25. BAKED | 26. BAKED | 27. BAKED | 28. BAKED | 29. BAKED | 30. BAKED | 31. BAKED | 32. BAKED | 33. BAKED | 34. BAKED | 35. BAKED | 36. BAKED | 37. BAKED | 38. BAKED | 39. BAKED | 40. BAKED | 41. BAKED | 42. BAKED | 43. BAKED | 44. BAKED | 45. BAKED | 46. BAKED | 47. BAKED | 48. BAKED | 49. BAKED | 50. BAKED | 51. BAKED | 52. BAKED | 53. BAKED | 54. BAKED | 55. BAKED | 56. BAKED | 57. BAKED | 58. BAKED | 59. BAKED | 60. BAKED | 61. BAKED | 62. BAKED | 63. BAKED | 64. BAKED | 65. BAKED |
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MAGNAVOX
70th ANNIVERSARY
VALUE DAYS

Complete Inventory Now At Lowest, Actually Reduced Prices!!

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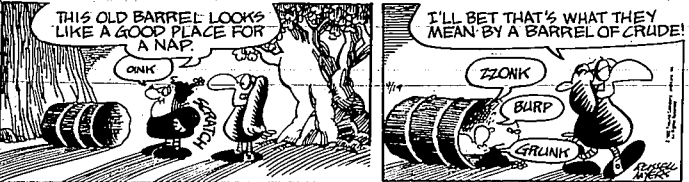
- 19" diagonal color TV
- Automatic fine tuning
- Phenix chassis
- 90% in line matrix picture tube
- Mechanical tuning

Value Priced
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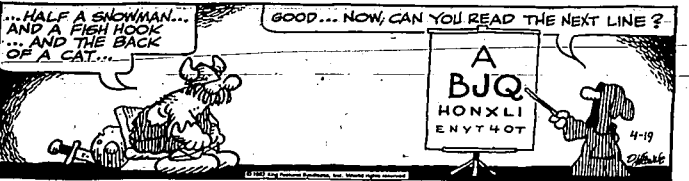
KLN-TV
APPLIANCE
420 Main Ave. South, Twin Falls
733-2233



Broom-Hilda



Hagar the Horrible



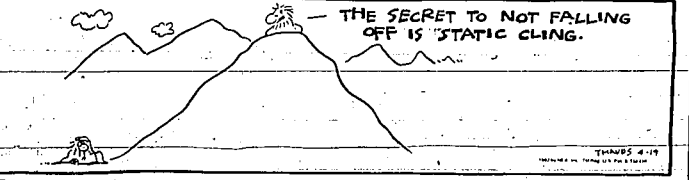
Peanuts



The Born Loser



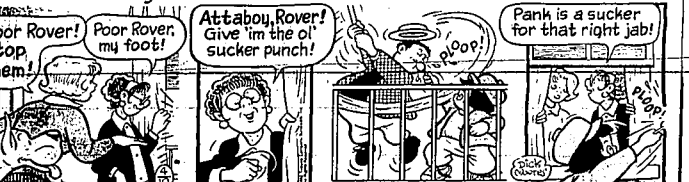
Frank and Ernest



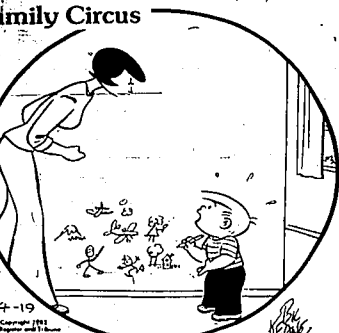
Hi and Lois



Gasoline Alley

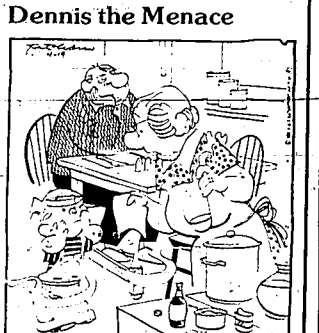


Family Circus



"I'm just practicin' to be like Milton Caniff!"

Dennis the Menace



"OF COURSE NOT DENNIS! I KNOW I'M HAVING EASTER BUNNY STEW TONIGHT!"

'Miracle tree' just a stump today

MIAMI (UPI) — The "miracle tree" of Little Havana has been reduced to a stump by three chain-saw toting men hoping to sell it for \$1 a chunk.

The enterprise mostly failed. People seemed more interested in carving off their own pieces from the two-foot high stump of the Easter week phenomenon than in paying for one.

Ynacio Naquet, who acknowledges he is one of the three men who sawed off the 20-foot sea grape tree early Saturday, said he was only trying to recover the expense of renting the chain-saw. Naquet and his two companions had felled the tree and were loading a pickup truck with logs for sale.

"He rented the machine to cut the tree down, so he has to get his money back," said Maria Damas, interpreting Naquet's remarks from Spanish to English.

Even as he talked, people with knives and hatchets whittled away at the tree stump, taking away what they believed may be a wooden ticket to freedom from illness.

Others rubbed running sap from the tree stump on afflicted parts of their bodies in the belief the "holy water" would cure them. For Riviere, 36, a badly sprained thumb on the tree over a golf ball-sized lump on his elbow, complaining he had not slept all night.

"Now I feel nothing," Riviere claimed. "I can't explain it. It's a God living among us," he said.

Thronges of Latinos from the Miami area have visited the tree, which stood in front of an apartment building along a residential street in the Cuban exile community.

It began on Good Friday when 91-year-old Alfredo Varona claims to have been cured of almost total blindness. According to the story that rapidly spread throughout the community, Varona rubbed sap from the freshly pruned tree on his eyes, said a prayer and was able to see.

Rene Raffo, whose family trust owns the apartment building where the tree was located, said Saturday he never gave permission for the tree to be sawed down. The building had been besieged by people making pilgrimages to the tree.

When Raffo arrived, Naquet got into his pickup full of logs and drove away. Raffo waved his hands, as if to disassociate "himself" from the remaining believers.

THINGS GETTING A LITTLE CROWDED AROUND THE HOUSE?

Sell them with a "2 for 1" ad

'2 for 1' ads are grrrrreat!

Pay to run your classified ad for one week in the Times-News. If your item doesn't sell, let us know and we will run your ad one additional week free of charge.

Call for details... Classified, 733-0931

The Times-News

AUCTION SALE

The City of Shoshone will hold an auction sale at 1:30 P.M., Saturday, April 24, 1982, at the City Waterworks on East 1st Street (near water tower) for the following items:

- Four 4-inch Centrifugal Pumps, single phase A-C motors
- Two 4-inch Centrifugal Pumps, three phase A-C motors
- Used Concrete Pipe, 8 and 10-inch
- Burroughs F9500 Bookkeeping machine
- Burroughs validating cash register
- Gas Pump
- Two undrilled 20-inch bicycles
- Gas Heater, 200,000 B.T.U.
- Fire Siren
- Cool Furnace with stoker & boiler
- Three 3' x 5' windows
- 1978 Chevrolet Malibu, 4-door sedan
- 1968 Chevrolet 1 Ton Truck with Pack Rat refuse packer
- Incomplete Rotary Weed Mower, PTO driven
- 2-Wheel Trailer with 300 gal. water tank
- Antique Tor Pot filled with MC500
- 800 Gal. Tank with some MC500
- 1,000 Gal. Tank with some MC500
- Poles, posts, timor & other miscellaneous used items.

CITY COUNCIL SHOSHONE, IDAHO

the MOVIES

FOR PROGRAM INFORMATION CALL
TWIN FALLS 734-2400
JEROME 324-8875

WALTER MATTHAU - ANN MARGRET
Ned Simon's
I Ought to Be in Pictures
TWIN CINEMA 7:15 7:45 8:15
JEROME CINEMA 7:15 7:45 8:15

4 Academy Awards
Including
Best Picture
CHARIOTS OF FIRE
TWIN CINEMA 7:15 7:45 8:15
JEROME CINEMA 7:15 7:45 8:15

RICHARD PRYOR
LIVE ON THE SUNSET STRIP
TWIN MALL 7:15 7:45 8:15
JEROME CINEMA 7:15 7:45 8:15

PORKY'S
You'll be glad you came!
ALEX KARRAS - R
SUSAN CLARK - R
TWIN CINEMA 7:15 7:45 8:15
JEROME CINEMA 7:15 7:45 8:15

Ends Tuesday
RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK
TWIN CINEMA 7:15 7:45 8:15
JEROME CINEMA 7:15 7:45 8:15

Starts Wednesday
ADRIENNE BARBEAU
SWAMP THING
PLUS
LOOKER
TWIN MOTOR-VU 7:15 7:45 8:15
JEROME CINEMA 7:15 7:45 8:15

Ends Thurs.
Savannah Smiles
...and love will never be the same.
IN THE GRANTS at Harland Elkins
TWIN CINEMA 7:15 7:45 8:15
JEROME CINEMA 7:15 7:45 8:15

Criminals strangers to victims

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nearly three of every five violent crimes are committed by strangers to their victims and men are more likely to be victims than women, a Justice Department study reported Sunday.

The department's National Crime Survey reached its conclusion by examining data for rape, robbery and assault from 1973 through 1979. It said an estimated 23.4 million of these crimes were committed in the United States during this period — an average of about 3 million per year.

The study did not cover murder and kidnapping.

The survey said men were three times more likely than women to be victims of violent crime at the hands of strangers.

It said blacks were more than twice as likely as whites to be robbed by strangers, but whites had more likely to be victimized by simple assault. The likelihood of rape by strangers was about even for both races.

"Americans age 12 and over were victims of violent crimes by strangers at an average rate of 30 victimizations per 1,000 people over the 1973-79 period," the survey said.

During that six-year period, 59 percent of violent crimes were by strangers.

For specific types of crime, the average percentages committed by strangers were reported as: rape, 65; robbery, 76; aggravated assault, 56, and simple assault, 53.

In rapes and assaults by strangers, the study said, the typical criminal was a white male over 21 years of age. It said young assailants did not appear to be singling out the elderly as victims of robbery and assault.

China begins teahouse crackdown

PEKING (UPI) — Chinese authorities are stamping out Canton's infamous "musical teahouses" — the closest thing in China to western nightclubs.

The teahouses, which have sprung up in the south China city in the past two years, have pandered to the "vulgar taste of some customers," the China Youth Daily said Sunday.

The official newspaper of the Communist youth League said the teahouses have become "just like night clubs and bars in Hong Kong."

Canton, about 100 miles from capitalist Hong Kong, has been most influenced by what Chinese authorities consider "bourgeois decadence."

"A so-called Hong Kong-styled singer has appeared at the Dongfeng Hotel Garden Tea House and he made big money by imitating a famous Hong Kong performer," the newspaper said.

"During the act, he behaved as if he was drunk, loitering back and forth around the stage singing popular songs that one can't bear to listen to."

At another tea house, run in cooperation with a Hong Kong firm, "a heavily made-up female singer performed the Hong Kong popular song 'Don't cheat me of my love' with a coy, sugary voice," it said.

"She then gave the customers the come-on look, humming seductive tunes in her mouth and emphatically swaying her hips," it said.

Authorities are changing many teahouses into "proper style," the newspaper said.

Taste Marvel!

Latest research confirms MERIT delivers the taste of cigarettes having up to twice the tar.

Many low tar cigarettes make taste promises. But only 'Enriched Flavor,' MERIT offers *proof* not promises. Proof through extensive smoker taste tests.

MERIT Taste Does It.

In impartial new tests where brand identity was concealed, the *overwhelming* majority of smokers reported MERIT taste equal to—or better than—leading higher tar brands. Even brands with up to twice the tar.

Moreover, when tar levels were revealed, 2 out of 3 chose the MERIT combination of low tar and good taste.

MERIT Taste Sparks Switch.

In a separate part of this extensive new study, MERIT smokers report that taste is a major factor in completing their successful switch from higher tar brands.

Confirmed: 9 out of 10 former higher tar smokers say MERIT is an *easy switch*, that they *didn't give up taste in switching*, and that MERIT is the *best-tasting low tar they've ever tried*.

Year after year, in study after study, MERIT remains unbeaten. The proven-taste alternative to higher tar smoking—is MERIT.



MERIT
Kings & 100's

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

© Philip Morris Inc. 1982

Kings: 7 mg "tar," 0.5 mg nicotine—100's Reg: 10 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine—100's Men: 9 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec '81

Magic Valley

Christian Center permit on City Council's agenda tonight

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Whether a Twin Falls church can keep its city permit that would allow it to operate a day-care center probably will be decided today.

Action concerning the future of the Christian Center of Magic Valley's permit is on the agenda for Monday's Twin Falls City Council meeting, which will begin at 7 p.m. in City Hall.

In February, the city's Planning and Zoning Commission granted a permit allowing a day-care center at the church, 181 Morrison St. Church members say they hope to open the center next fall.

However, some of the residents of the neighboring Rock Garden condominiums told the City Council the day-care center would be

incompatible with the neighborhood. Noise and traffic are among the likely problems, said the residents, who asked that the permit be revoked. Failing that, they said council should add stipulations regulating the enrollment and other features of the center.

Council members accepted testimony April 5 and said a decision would be announced Monday.

Also on Monday's agenda are two public hearings related to the relocation of United Parcel Service. UPS wants to move from 304 Fourth Ave. W. to the Ace Hansen Chevrolet maintenance shop, located just east of the car dealership off Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Council will consider Hansen's request for a commercial zoning designation that would allow him to lease the property, now zoned residential, to UPS. City officials say that several years ago, the city granted Hansen a

building permit that allowed him to erect a commercial structure on residential property.

In connection with the rezoning, Hansen has requested that the city vacate its 636-foot Elm Street right-of-way extension south of Pole Line Road. Hansen's request is an effort to provide proper access to the building it wants to lease to UPS.

Acting in its advisory capacity, the Planning and Zoning Commission has approved the rezoning request. But after hearing the concerns of adjoining property owners, the commission did not approve the right-of-way proposal.

Another public hearing to be held Monday concerns Ruth Duggan's request for a building-expansion permit that would allow her to enlarge her business, Ruth's Indoor Gardens, which she operates at her home off Heyburn Avenue West. The Planning and

Zoning Commission has recommended approval of Duggan's request for a permit that would allow her to build a 16-by-20-foot greenhouse at her home.

Also at Monday's meeting, council members will:

- Hear comments by Harmon Park-area residents who have suggestions for the control of disruptive behavior at the park this summer. Proposals include banning beverage bottles in an attempt to reduce the amount of broken glass in the park.
- Reconsider their decision to deny 4-Ways Travel Service a private, on-street parking space in front of the agency at 126 Second St. E. The travel service wants to use the space to park a limousine. The request was denied April 5, when council members learned that a 4-Ways representative was unavailable to answer questions.

- Consider loaning the city's street fund \$225,000 from the revenue-sharing fund as a way of financing increased preventive maintenance of the streets and unexpected repairs necessary because of potholes and other winter-induced damage. Under regulations governing the city budget, the mid-year appropriation must occur in the form of a loan that would be repaid next year.

- Consider the extension of Ken-Owings city lease related to the operation of Ken's Spray Service at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport. Council recently delayed action on the extension, pending a discussion between Owings and the city staff concerning Owings' apparently delinquent city bills.

In addition to their regular evening meeting, council members will hold a work session Monday at 4 p.m. at George K's restaurant, 1719 Kimberly Road.



When Carol Shill of Burley brings the hay to her herd of ponies, they flock around her like moths attracted to a flame

Shill fell in love with canyon ponies

Woman works to preserve a breed

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Like many heads of households, Carol Shill of Burley is worried about housing her family.

But in Shill's case, her "family" is 16 canyon ponies and a small burro named "Stephanie." Shill became interested in the ponies in 1966, after buying a halcyon pony for \$30. It looked like Fury, the television horse.

"I was madly in love with Fury, but there was no way (for me) to handle a big black stallion," she says. At first, she thought the animal was a Shetland pony. But after the hair was shed, her pet resembled a miniature horse rather than a pudgy Shetland.

Later, she discovered her "King Dominoes" was a canyon pony, a breed best known for frequenting the wilds of the Grand Canyon, she says.

Shill, 39, is working now to create a registration system for the ponies. Registration would protect the animals and guarantee their continued existence because they are relatively unknown and scattered in small numbers, she says.

A registration system would help keep track of the ponies, which she has renamed American canyon ponies because they originated in America. And registration will supply them with "papers," she says.

"People are funny. They think if they (horses) have papers, it gives them a reason. Without papers, they don't have rights," she says. "Once I get the registration going, I'm hoping the ponies will catch on. It's the registration the only way to give it assurance they will survive as a breed."

According to Shill's registration standards, American canyon ponies must be small- or medium-boned, slender and not more than 43 inches tall at the shoulders. Adults weigh between 350 and 400 pounds, she says.

So far, she has found only one other person with a herd. But she is trying to find more so that owners can band together, trade stock and perhaps begin an American canyon pony show, she says.

Bill Hazen, a University of Idaho Extension Service livestock specialist in Twin Falls, says he is not familiar with the background of the ponies, nor with their registration.

But "many breed associations have started

from a single person," he says.

Over the years, Shill has built up the size of her herd, but it has not easy.

Because of funding cutbacks, she lost a job at Idaho State University in Pocatello. After returning two years ago to Burley, where she was raised, she became ill and had financial troubles. Last fall, she began working at Desert Industries in Burley.

But her financial woes have not ended. The herd upkeep is eating away her paycheck. Luckily, she says, a family is giving her free use of a corral.

"When I first started, it didn't cost that much to keep a horse," she says. "I would love to keep them," but she cannot afford the expense, so she is planning to sell at least half of her "family."

"I will feel almost lost without them," she says. "It will take years to build back the herd."

Still, some good may come out of the situation because more people may become interested in the animals if she sells them, Shill says.

"I've always loved horses. They are fun to raise and good-natured. But it's getting to a point where it's more than."

Anti-crime Burley bank holdup looked real but just a training drill

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — The bank holdup was planned perfectly. Guns flashed and shots blasted through the air. Harsh orders were yelled at frightened tellers. The suspects escaped.

Everything about the recent Burley bank holdup looked real, but it wasn't.

It was a mock robbery planned as a training exercise by the crime-prevention division of the Burley Police Department. The armed men were police officers; the shots were blanks; and no money was taken.

The mock robbery is only one activity of the crime-prevention division, which was started last September. Simulated robberies, have been held at three Burley banks and a fourth bank has requested one, according to Dena Harkness, a member of the unit.

"The main purpose of the mock robberies is to train bank personnel on how to handle a robbery," Harkness says. In a seminar before the "robbery" takes place, employees are taught about preserving evidence and taking descriptions of suspects to report to police, she says.

Although the tellers know what is going to happen, a few become emotional, she says. At one simulation, a woman became so frightened, she hid under a desk and was in tears.

In the fall, the Police Department plans to begin a "blockhome" program, she says. Houses within a five- to six-block area of elementary schools will be designated as "safe" homes for children if they need help. Signs will be placed in the windows of block homes to notify children that they are "safe harbors" for them if they are harassed, hurt or approached by strangers, Harkness says.

The biggest crime problem in Burley is burglaries and vandalism, Harkness says. In January 1981, there was an average of 20 to 25 burglaries; this January there was an average of 33. Using this figure, the Police Department projects that by the end of this year, more than \$300,000 worth of property will be lost in burglaries, she says.

In January, the crime-prevention division started the Neighborhood Watch program, a national project that encourages neighbors to watch

for suspicious activities and report them to police. But so far, the program is off to a slow start, she says.

Free residential security checks also are available through the Police Department, she says. An officer will visit a home and suggest ways to "create barriers for burglars" through inexpensive methods, Harkness says.

Police also are encouraging residents going on vacation to request a regular check of their home by officers. Although these types of checks have been done in the past, the activity is more organized now, she says. Residents returning home will find a written report on the police checks.

Also available for loan from the Police Department are engravers — for marking personal property — and night lights that automatically turn on lights in empty homes.

"There is no money budgeted for crime prevention," Harkness says. Private donations have made it possible for the department to buy the engravers and Neighborhood Watch stickers.

Another crime-prevention service is the appearance of "McRuff," the "crime hound," who is a nationwide symbol for schools and police departments. In a McRuff outfit, officers visit elementary schools and discuss playground, bus, and bike safety, she says.

"The kids love it, and it's really good public relations," Harkness says.

Currently working on a crime-prevention certification, Harkness worked in police records before her crime-prevention assignment. She is a mother of two officers, and she thinks this may help people who fear dealing with a policeman.

When officers visit the schools in street clothes, it gives the children the opportunity to see policemen as "regular" people, someone they can turn to for help, she says. And "it creates a more positive feeling for officers."

It still is too early to tell if the crime-prevention programs in Burley have had any effect on lowering crime in a McRuff outfit, she says. But she says that the programs are worth the effort if they can prevent a crime like the kidnapping and murder of a Nampa girl earlier this year.

"I am hoping it will have an effect."

Children learn to stop crime through role-playing at school

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Children at Bickel Elementary School in Twin Falls are learning the consequences of crime.

Through a three-week mini-course called "Playing a Part in Crime Prevention," the children are becoming more aware of crime and its prevention through role-playing, field trips and community speakers.

The special teaching unit was prepared by Elia Hilderda, who is in training as a school psychologist in the Twin Falls district. It is being taught in Don Mathews' sixth-grade class at Bickel.

"Playing a Part in Crime Prevention," Hilderda says, reaches the students at an appropriate age. Children in grade school often are having their first encounters with the police through shoplifting and vandalism. In many cases, they have not yet developed an accurate perception of their mistakes as education and community or the impact of crime on society.

"I think the areas we are covering are areas of crime that children on the elementary level are involved in," Hilderda says. "We stress being a responsible citizen."

The program begins by raising the children's awareness of crime through role-playing situations that test honesty and discussions of juvenile crime.

Visits by store managers and a trip to the city Police Department help the students develop a comprehension of the social and financial implications of crime.

"A major objective of the unit is to know the consequences and not to get involved," Hilderda says.

The success of the crime-prevention unit, she says, is dependent to a great extent on the involvement of community members and educators. Students are encouraged not to vandalize public property because it belongs to them, rather than because they face fines or jail sentences for malicious destruction of property.

The Twin Falls Police Department gave full support to Hilderda's program, taking the students through the station and sending speakers into the classroom.

"Public education is the cheapest way to prevent crime," said Officer Tom Ramsey when he spoke to the class. "You have to make people understand it. In preventing vandalism, our best bet is working through the schools."

Potential land sale sites identified

BOISE (UPI) — Federal agencies in Idaho have identified millions of dollars in possible land sales as part of a nationwide program ordered by President Reagan.

The administration is considering selling off \$4 billion of surplus property and public land each year, beginning on Oct. 1, 1983, the Idaho Statesman reported Sunday.

The newspaper said the under the program which is under attack from conservation groups — federal officials are identifying parcels that could be disposed of because officials feel they are not used or are under used.

Identification of the land is being performed under a land management program ordered by Reagan on Feb. 25. Each agency has been directed by the president to report to the White House by April 25 on properties officials believe could be sold.

The administration has budgeted for \$17 billion in revenue from sales of surplus property and public lands over the next five years.

The newspaper said in Idaho: where 33.7 million acres of 63.8 percent of the

land is federally owned, agencies had identified as of last week millions of dollars in possible land sales, including:

- 1,000 acres of commercially zoned land north of Twin Falls in Jerome County next to Idaho Highway 93.
- Bureau of Land Management officials say the land is estimated to be worth up to \$10,000 an acre and could bring up to \$1 million if sold.

- 25,000 acres of Army Corps of Engineers land near the Dworshak Reservoir on the North Fork of the Clearwater River near Orofino. The land had been slated for use to offset the inundation of elk winter feeding range.

- 55,000 acres of BLM land that is slated for agricultural development, mostly south of the Snake River in eastern Owyhee County. Valued at \$100 to \$300 an acre, it's sale would raise about \$16.5 million, but would require a change in the current policy of opening the land to homesteaders, officials said.

- 16,000 acres of the 2.6-million-acre Boise National Forest, mostly isolated 40- and 80-acre tracts that are

difficult to manage, officials said.

- The Bureau of Reclamation has identified about 53,000 acres in the Pacific Northwest.

The inventories are subject to change by agency heads.

National parks, wilderness areas, waterfront and summer home areas, critical environmental and wildlife areas, wild and scenic rivers, national recreation areas were among lands excluded from Forest Service and BLM inventories, the newspaper said.

But guidelines for the Bureau of Reclamation are broader.

"We will be looking for opportunities to sell underutilized land for energy development, town lots, agriculture and grazing use, waterfront recreation, summer homes, condominiums, lodges, restaurants, dude ranches, etc.," said BOR Assistant Commissioner Eugene Hinds in a memo to regional officials.

A copy of which was sent anonymously to The Statesman.

In Boise, regional BOR officials said they planned to follow a current regulation that requires a 300-foot buffer around reservoirs.

Weekend winds cause little damage

TWIN FALLS — Winds gusting to 50 mph prevailed Sunday in the Magic Valley, but damage was confined to a few broken tree limbs, power outages and poor visibility on highways.

Idaho State Police officers reported two cars collided south of Declo on Idaho 77 shortly after noon Sunday. Investigating officers blamed the accident on poor visibility because of dust whipping across the highway from plowed fields. There were no serious injuries.

A one-car accident near Greenwood on I-84 also was investigated Sunday afternoon, but officers said the accident "was not weather-related."

Idaho Power Co. officials said brief power outages occurred over most of the area during the day.

Head Start helping area's kids

'Volunteer Week' celebrates helping organizations this week

Editor's note: This week is National Volunteer Week. Many area social service agencies depend on volunteers to make their programs work. Some of these agencies will be spotlighted on this page throughout the week in articles provided by the agencies.



South Central Head Start is a preschool program for low-income children and families.

Head Start serves 162 children in the Magic Valley, which includes Head Start centers in Buhl, Jerome, Burley, Rupert and Twin Falls.

The Head Start program is dependent on volunteerism by the parents and the community in order to function.

Volunteers assist in the classroom and on the playground. They help in the office, and they serve as aides for

The foster grandparent program also supplies 15 able and exceptional volunteers in the classrooms on a daily basis.

Volunteerism in Head Start promotes personal growth and community involvement.

Parents are encouraged in all areas of life — money management, job skills, preventative medicine, nutrition, parenting, continuing education and child development. Workshops are provided for parents, by parents and community agencies, in these areas.

South Central Head Start and the South Central Community Action Agency, which administers the federal funds for Head Start, takes this opportunity to thank all our volunteers for their efforts in making Head Start a successful program.

Idaho/West

New power demand forecast claims WPPSS needs new plants

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new power-load forecast for the Pacific Northwest shows the need to complete three Washington state nuclear plants because it says future power demands will be higher than forecast by the Bonneville Power Administration, Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, said.

The chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee said the review of the BPA forecast, just completed by National Economic Research Associates Inc., indicates, an electric power demand increase of 2.0 to 2.2 percent each year — significantly above the BPA's projected 1.7 percent annual growth rate.

"The seemingly slight difference between the two forecasts, when carried over into the future, is very significant in terms of the power generating facilities we

will need in those years," McClure said.

"For one thing, the new, higher forecast would indicate necessity to complete all three Washington Public Power Supply System nuclear plants now under construction," McClure said.

McClure said the National Economic Research Associates conducted power-load forecasts for 50 utility companies nationally. The firm was called in by BPA to review the first power forecast attempt by the federal agency.

"With the information contained in this review, I am even more committed to ensuring that the Pacific Northwest has the full financial, legal and technical capabilities to complete WPPSS nuclear plants 1, 2 and 3," McClure said.

"Armed with this new data, any proposal to terminate timely completion of those three plants, or the only means to the bring of electric insufficiency in the future,

Tourism grant deadline May 15

BOISE (UPI) — Tourism groups across Idaho have until May 15 to apply for travel and convention grants through Idaho's Travel Committee, state Division of Economic and Community Affairs manager Steve Wilson said.

Wilson said the money will be awarded as the second round of funding provided to local communities — the dominant force used in chambers of commerce or non-profit organizations that want to stimulate and expand tourism in Idaho.

In January, about \$300,000 was distributed in the first phase of the grant program, with money used for regional travel brochures, advertisements, slide shows and convention

entertainment.

Applications and handbooks for the new round of grants have been mailed to about 160 organizations across the state, he said. Others seeking information should contact the travel committee in Boise.

Funding for the grant program comes from a 2-percent room tax on

hotel and motel rooms and campgrounds. Half of the money collected is returned to regions, while the other half is spent on statewide programs.

Wilson said the committee estimates regions will receive the following sums in June when the funds are distributed: Big Water Mountain Land, \$29,000; Lewis and Clark County, \$19,500; Treasureland, \$60,000; Magicland, \$50,000; Pioneer County, \$28,000; and Mountain Water Country, \$35,000.

Obituaries

Margaret Estelle Higgins

HAGERMAN — Margaret Estelle Higgins, 71, of Hagerman, died Friday at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise.

Born July 30, 1910, in Stillwater, Minn., she moved to Coeur d'Alene, at the age of 3 and later to Boise, where she attended schools. She married Alfred Lester Higgins on Aug. 28, 1929, in Boise. She traveled with her husband, living in many Northwestern locations while he was employed by the Morrison-Knudsen Construction Co. They retired in 1972 and had made their home in Hagerman since then.

She was a member of St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Boise and a member and past noble grand matron of the Rebekah Lodge in Hagerman.

Survivors include her husband of Hagerman, two sons, William A. Higgins of Boise and Ernest F. Higgins of Monument, Colo.; two daughters, Barbara J. Cromwell of Billings, Mont., and Josephine H. Kaser of Roseburg, Ore.; a brother, the Rev. Richard F. Ayers of Santa Barbara, Calif.; a sister, Esther Watts of Portland, Ore.; and 15 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

A graveside service will be conducted Wednesday at 11 a.m. in Hagerman Cemetery. The Rev. Richard Ayers, of the Hagerman United Methodist Church and the Rev. Richard Ayers of the Episcopal Church in Santa Barbara will officiate. Friends may call at Demary's Thompson Chapel in Gooding on Tuesday from 3 to 5 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Mountain States Trust Institute, 151 E. Bannock St., Boise, 83706, or to a favorite charity.

Myrtle A. Peck

HAGERMAN — Myrtle A. Peck, 89, of Hagerman, died Tuesday morning at Barnes Acres Care Center in Gooding.

Born Sept. 15, 1892, in Star Valley, Wyo., she grew up and was educated on the Camas Prairie near Fairfield. She married Francis E. Peck on March 22, 1910, in Gooding. They farmed near the Big Wolf River north of Shoshone for 10 years, moving to Hagerman in 1920. In 1925, they returned to Shoshone and farmed there until 1950, when they moved back to Hagerman.

She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and the Relief Society in Hagerman.

Survivors include: two daughters, Elaine Caster and Lillian Bates, both of Hagerman; and 14 grandchildren, 27 great-grandchildren and 20 great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1956 and three sons.

The service will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Demary's Thompson Chapel in Gooding, with Bishop Michael Smith officiating. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 3 to 5 p.m.



Alice Charlotte Gow

BUHL — Alice Charlotte Gow, 70, of Buhl, died Saturday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Born Nov. 16, 1911, in St. Paul, Minn., she married Robert Gow on July 15, 1929, in Littleton, Colo. He died in 1951. She moved to Buhl in September 1981.

She was a member of the Catholic Church.

Survivors include: two daughters, Kathleen M. Gow of Denver, Colo., and Geraldine Rose of Buhl; one brother, John O'Brien of Whittier, Calif.; and five grandchildren and nine nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by a son, two daughters, six brothers and one sister.

The service will be conducted in Buhl, with local arrangements by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

Gerald Harvey Bryan

BURLEY — Gerald Harvey Bryan, 71, of Burley, died Saturday morning at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise following heart surgery.

Born July 28, 1910, in Emmett, Kans., he married Bessie Rabun on Sept. 24, 1932, in Okla. They lived in Burley in 1955 and opened the 24-Flavors Ice Cream Shop, which they ran for many years.

They sold that business and went into the restaurant business, operating Bryan's Cafe until selling it and retiring.

He was a member of the Burley Exchange Club for more than 30 years.

Survivors include: his wife of Burley; three sons, Hyman-Bryan of Boise and Keith and Kent Bryan, both of Burley; three brothers, Gilbert, Gaylord and Victor, all of Oberlin, Kans.; and eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by his parents and three brothers.

The service will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Burley Christian Church, with pastor David Vernon officiating. Burial will be in Glen Memorial Gardens. Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley on Tuesday from 2 to 8:30 p.m. and Wednesday prior to the service.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Burley Public Library fund.

Alta Messersmith

TWIN FALLS — Alta Messersmith, 75, of Twin Falls, died Sunday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Born July 21, 1906, in Primrose, Neb., she attended schools there and in Spaulding, Neb., graduating from high school in 1925. She was married to James W. Messersmith on March 30, 1927, at her parents' ranch. The couple lived in Nebraska until 1929, when they moved to Twin Falls.

Mrs. Messersmith was active in the Unity Club, the Shamrock Club and was a 38-year member of the Kimberly Grange. She was a member of the Twin Falls United Methodist Church since 1939 and a member of the Ruth Circle.

Survivors include: her husband of Twin Falls; two sons, Richard "Dick" Messersmith of Twin Falls and James "Jim" Messersmith Jr. of Jerome; one sister, Edna Wall Kimbrey; and nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the First United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Jack Wallace officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from noon until 9 p.m., Tuesday until 9 p.m. and Wednesday until noon.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the United Methodist Church memorial fund.

Sarah E. Coiner

TWIN FALLS — Sarah E. Coiner, 93, of Twin Falls, died Sunday at Hazeldean Nursing Home in Twin Falls.

Born July 21, 1888, in Yamhill County, Ore., she graduated from McMinville High School, where she was class president and the valedictorian. She attended McMinville College, now known as Linfield. She was a member of the Latava Club of Hansen, the Twentieth Century Club of Twin Falls, the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Twin Falls Presbyterian

Church.

Survivors include: her husband of Twin Falls; two sons, Richard "Dick" Messersmith of Twin Falls and James "Jim" Messersmith Jr. of Jerome; one sister, Edna Wall Kimbrey; and nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the First United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Jack Wallace officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from noon until 9 p.m., Tuesday until 9 p.m. and Wednesday until noon.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the United Methodist Church memorial fund.

Services

EDEN

The service for J. Marvin Frazier, 83, of Eden, who died Thursday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the chapel until the time of the service. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to any charity.

GOODING

The graveside service for Gail Thelma Goode, 61, of Gooding, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 10 a.m. in Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding, under the direction of De-

marry's Thompson Chapel in Gooding.

GOODING — The service for Skip Holland, 71, of Gooding, who died Thursday, will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in Demary's Thompson Chapel in Gooding. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral chapel today from 1 to 5 p.m.

GLENN'S FREEMAN

The service for Joan K. Freeman, 42, of Caldwell, formerly of Glenn's Ferry, who died Thursday, will be held today at 10:30 a.m. at Dakan Funeral Chapel in

Caldwell. Burial will be in Glenn Rest Cemetery in Glenn's Ferry. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Mountain States Trust Institute in Boise.

HAGERMAN

The graveside service for Delbert Verb Strang, 76, of Hagerman, who died Saturday, will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Hagerman Cemetery.

Friends may call at Demary's Thompson Chapel in Gooding today from 1 to 5 p.m.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted

Arthur Hamlett, Spencer Neale, Kendi Brown and Dave Lincoln, all of Twin Falls; Justice Cowman and John Morley, both of Jerome; Stephanie Adams and Bruce Bracklin, both of Buhl; and Mrs. James Powell Jr. of Richfield.

Discharged

Gayle Henderson, Mrs. Charles Huey, Leslie Lau, Marlon Neumann and Roy Walker, all of Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Koehn and son, Mrs. Joe Butterworth, Eddie Yankoe, Stephanie Davidson and Mrs. Jimmie Koehn and son, all of Buhl; Dennis Chandler of Piler; Mrs. John Koning and daughter, and Raymond Sherrill, all of Wendell; Bruce Hill of Jerome; and Mrs. Sharon of Shoshone; James Muscat of Gooding; and Mrs. James Sells Jr. and daughter of Richfield.

Births

Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Koehn of Buhl; and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gillespie, and Sandy Lee Jones, all of Twin Falls. Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Terry Sheppard, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Harkins, all of Twin Falls; and Mr. and Mrs. James Powell Jr. of Richfield.

ST. BENEDICT'S

Admitted

Sandra DeLucia, Albert Lickley, Fred Patz, John Heworth and Donna McNairy, all of Jerome; and Sanford Council and Marlene

Martin, both of Shoshone

Discharged

Kathy Little of Wendell; and Kim Peterson, Mrs. David Mirkin, Bert Drain, Arvilla Cobb and Barbara Maddox, all of Jerome.

GOODING MEMORIAL

Admitted

Joseph M. Howard of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Ruby Bodily, Julie Sales Jr. and Wendy Kerbs, all of Burley; Jean Miller of Rupert; and Nicole Johnson of Paul.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Esperanza Hernandez of Burley and Stella Gracia of Paul.

Discharged

Arceal Dittmore of Rupert.

Birth

Son to Esperanza Hernandez of Burley.

MVMH VOLUNTEERS ARE GRE-A-A-AT!

IN RECOGNITION OF NATIONAL VOLUNTEERS WEEK, APRIL 18-24, THE ADMINISTRATION AND STAFF SAY "THANK YOU" ALL MVMH VOLUNTEERS

Grand Re-opening of our ALL NEW Furniture Department

DON'T PURCHASE ANY HOME FURNISHINGS UNTIL YOU CHECK OUR LOW, LOW PRICES.

New Furniture Lines:

- Intermountain Furniture
- Harmony Furniture
- CC Sales
- Franklin Chairs
- Alpha Furniture
- Ruby Furniture

WATCH FOR OUR GRAND OPENING AD TOMORROW.

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The Times-News

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733-0931

people read classified

The Times-News

Action Ads



Biff Poceroba, 4, receives congratulations from his fellow Atlanta Braves after smacking game-winning pinch-hit double

'Commercial' Boston Marathon today

Salazar, Rodgers rated favorites for 86th annual race

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Marathon, an amateur tradition gone commercial for the first time, winds through eastern Massachusetts today with newcomer Alberto Salazar and four-time champion Bill Rodgers rated the favorites for the laurel wreath.

Salazar, the world record holder at 2:08.13, has never run the 26-mile, 385-yard course, which begins in Hopkinton and ends six towns later in the shadow of the 52-story Prudential Center in downtown Boston.

More than 7,600 runners representing all 50 states and 32 countries are entered in the 86th marathon, the second largest field in history.

The 23-year-old Salazar, who grew up in nearby Wayland, set the record last October in his second victory at the New York Marathon. A brilliant runner at 10,000 and 5,000 meters, Salazar has only competed in two marathons.

Rodgers, who bid for a fourth straight Boston crown, was turned aside last year by Japan's Toshihiko Seko, said Salazar could break the world mark given favorable weather and a rabbit in the field to set a blistering pace. The forecasts call for temperatures in the 60s, which should benefit the

runners. Rodgers isn't sure if there's anyone who can push Salazar to a record.

"I don't know if there's anyone who can stay with him if he goes out fast," said the 34-year-old Rodgers, who won in 1975 in addition to 1978-80.

Salazar, who predicted both his victories in New York and openly went for the record last fall, said he wasn't concerned about milestones this year.

"My main goal is to win. I'm not going to make any predictions," he said.

Dick Beardsley, rated the No. 3 American behind Salazar and Rodgers, looms as a threat as does the improving Bobby Hodge, Ron Tabb, John Lodwick and Tony Sandoval. Seko, who set the course record of 2:09.26 last year, did not return to defend, reportedly due to infighting among Japanese race officials.

Grete Waitz, running Boston for the first time, is a prohibitive favorite in the women's division. Unlike the men, the women's field is dominated by foreigners and the chief threats are Charlotte Teske of West Germany, Sissel-Grottenberg of Norway and 1980 winner Jacqueline Gareau of Canada.

Allison Roe, who won here last year and then set

a women's record of 2:25:28 in New York, is injured as is top American Patil Catalano. Also, Lorraine Moeller of New Zealand, rated a top threat, withdrew due to a virus.

Much of the pre-race talk centered on the direction of the race, which for the first time accepted commercial sponsorship. The Prudential Insurance Co., which has long provided behind-the-scenes staff and money to help run the race, is withdrawing next year.

The new sponsors, Chrysler, Seiko and Tiger (shoes), have paid hundreds of thousands of dollars to the BAA to use the marathon for advertising purposes.

The sponsoring Boston Athletic Association wants to move the race to Sunday next year to accommodate television, a move opposed by the clergy in Hopkinton.

The BAA has hired a lawyer named Marshall Medoff to guide the race from amateurism into professionalism. The Boston Globe has reported that Medoff stands to gain anywhere from \$500,000 to \$1 million from the race while the BAA would get about \$200,000.

Poll reveals NFL players favor strike

'77 percent would vote for or support walkout, N.Y. Times says

NEW YORK (UPI) — National Football League players would give solid backing to a strike, according to a poll by the New York Times.

The Times said in its Sunday edition it has received 75 replies from the 1,558 players listed on NFL rosters and 77 percent of those responding said they either would vote for a strike or support a strike.

The contract between the players and owners expires July 15. Negotiations for a new collective bargaining pact began in February but talks have since broken off.

The players' key demand is for a percentage of the league's gross revenues, which would be placed in a salary fund to be administered by the union on the basis of longevity and accomplishments. The revenue would come mostly from television and radio and gate receipts.

The union, which has yet to make a formal proposal of its position, initially stated it was seeking 55 percent of the revenues but has since said it is willing to modify the figure.

Currently, a player or his agent negotiates an individual contract with the club. The Management Council, the league's bargaining arm, has rejected the union's proposal for a percentage of gross revenues.

According to the Times, the Management Council said the average player salary in the league last year was \$90,102 — significantly below the averages of baseball, basketball and hockey.

The poll by the Times has come under attack by the NFL Players Association, which ended talks with the league's Management Council last week. The Players Association claims the survey was "illegal" and has filed an unfair labor practice charge with the National Labor Relations Board against the league and the Times.

The NFLPA said the paper acted in concert with the league and that the

telephonic survey amounted to an "invasion of privacy."

The Times said it denied the allegations, saying it conducted the survey independently.

The Times said 48 percent of the players interviewed replied affirmatively to the question: "If the vote were held today, would you vote for a strike over the percentage-of-gross issue or would you vote against a strike?"

Sixteen percent said they would vote against a strike on the issue and 36 percent did not know or had no answer. A strike requires two-thirds approval of those voting.

Malone is represented by Lee Pentress. The Rockets have said they intend to sign Malone and have met with his agent during the season. But the two parties agreed to postpone negotiations until the end of the season.

While Malone is the prime consideration of the Rockets, Houston must

Pinch double gives Atlanta 11th straight

HOUSTON (UPI) — When a team is playing as well as the Atlanta Braves are right now, every day produces a new hero.

On Sunday it was seldom-used Biff Poceroba who came through with a pinch hit, two-run double in the eighth inning that carried the Braves to a 6-5 record-shattering victory over the Houston Astros.

The victory was the 11th straight for the unbeaten Braves, enabling them to equal the modern (since 1900) major league record for most consecutive victories at the start of the season established by the Oakland A's last year.

The Braves broke the National League record of 10 straight victories set by the 1955 Brooklyn Dodgers and equaled by the 1962 Pittsburgh Pirates. Six of the Braves' 11 victories have come against Houston.

The all-time major league record for most victories at the start of the season is 20 set by St. Louis of the Union Association in 1884. That same year the Giants won 12 straight games at the start of the year to establish the all-time National League record.

When Poceroba was sent to the plate Sunday, he said he wanted "to get a pitch I could hit and hit it hard."

Chris Chambliss, who had hit his second double of the day, and Bruce Benedict, who had walked, scored ahead of him to give the Braves a 6-4 lead.

The Braves got 10 starter Bob Knepper that inning when Glenn Hubbard opened with a single. Bob Horner walked with one out, Dale Murphy slammed a two-run triple and Chambliss hit his first double of the day.

The Astros had used a throwing error by Murphy in the second inning to open the way for a four-run surge. Murphy's wild throw came after he caught Phil Garner's short fly ball "with the bases loaded. After all these runners moved up, Jose Cruz singled across two more runs."

"We still have our feet on the ground," Braves manager Joe Torre said after his team's league record victory. "The team has a great attitude. We have been picking each other up every day. Today Murphy even picked himself up coming back after the error and getting the big hit and then scoring the tying run."

The Astros scored in the ninth on a sacrifice fly by Ray Knight but Rick Camp, the fourth Atlanta pitcher, sailed down the victim to gain his sixth save. Hrabosky, who pitched one inning, received credit for the victory.

Malone tops NBA free-agent eligibles

NEW YORK (UPI) — Moses Malone, the mountainous center of the Houston Rockets, is among the 63 NBA players who will become free agents after the season.

Malone, perhaps the game's premier big man, is second in the league in scoring at 31.3 points a game and first in rebounding with a 14.6 game average. He will be joined on the free agent list by such other players as Bernard King of the Golden State Warriors and Kiki Vandeweghe and Dan Issel of the Denver Nuggets.

The players become free agents in June under the league's so-called "right of first refusal" rule. Under the terms of the arrangement, a player may negotiate with as many clubs as he wants before presenting the best offer to his former team. That team can retain the player's services by matching the offer within 15 days.

Houston, which has clinched a playoff berth in the Western Conference, will have to produce a hefty contract to keep Malone. The 27-year-old, 6-foot-6 center already reportedly makes \$11 million a season.

Malone is represented by Lee Pentress. The Rockets have said they intend to sign Malone and have met with his agent during the season. But the two parties agreed to postpone negotiations until the end of the season.

While Malone is the prime consideration of the Rockets, Houston must

meet other challenges on the free agent front. Other members of the Rockets entering the free agent sweepstakes are Rick Dundy, Major Jones, Elvin Hayes, Calvin Garrett and Bill Wiloughby.

The Nuggets, who are in financial trouble, face the prospect of losing the bulk of their front line. They are 34 by next season and likely have few years in the league remaining. But this season he averaged more than 22 points a game and his touch from the outside never appeared more certain.

King, who can anticipate a dramatic salary rise, is tied to Golden State. If the Warriors are to compete with the Pacific Division powers next season, this year King averaged more than 23 points a game while hitting 57 percent of his shots from the floor.

Other players who will go the free agent route are: Ricky Sobers of Chicago, John Long of Detroit, Johnny Davis of Indiana, Mark Landsberger and Bob McLeod of Los Angeles. Steve Mix of Philadelphia and Dave Corzine of San Antonio.

Three players are eligible to become free agents if the option clauses in their contracts are not picked up by their clubs: Harvey Catchings of Milwaukee, Bob Gross of Portland and Phil Hubbard of Cleveland.

This year the only club without a free agent is the Phoenix Suns.

Collects \$63,000 first prize

Long putt helps Wadkins win T of C

RANCHO LA COSTA, Calif. (UPI) — Lanny Wadkins rolled in a 40-foot birdie putt on the 17th hole and finished with a 1-over-par 73 Sunday to win the \$350,000 Tournament of Champions by three strokes over a faltering field.

With two holes remaining, Wadkins trailed Ron Streck by a stroke, but moved into a tie at 8-under with his long putt on the par-5, 566-yard 17th hole.

On No. 18, Streck three-putted, sliding his initial 20-footer four feet past the hole and missing the comeback putt. Wadkins, playing one group behind Streck, then two-putted on the 18th for a par to earn the \$63,000 first prize.

After Streck had finished his round, tournament officials received dozens of telephone calls from television viewers claiming Streck had violated a rule on the 18th hole by moving tree branches before his second shot. Streck drove the ball under a tree and spent more than three minutes at dressing the ball before knocking the ball near the green and then sinking a 25-foot putt for a par.

Ultimately, officials ruled Streck had moved branches from in front of his face with his hand, a violation of



LANNY WADKINS comes from behind

Wadkins had rounds of 67-72-68-73 for his 8-under 280, while Streck, Stadler, Bean and Graham were all at 283. Tom Watson, who began the round just two shots behind Wadkins, struggled to a 3-over-par 75 Sunday and finished at 284, in a tie with four other golfers, Johnny Miller, Tom Kite, Danny Edwards and Wayne Levi.

The group tied for second each earned \$26,162, while the next group made \$12,840 each.

Defending champion Lee Trevino had a final-round 61 and finished in a three-way tie at 285.

Stadler, last week's Masters champion, tied the course and tournament record with an 8-under-par 64 after entering the final round 3-over-par. He missed only two greens in regulation, and on both of those he chipped in from 30 feet for birdies. Stadler had eight birdies and no bogeys in the brilliant round.

Wadkins, 32, of Dallas, boosted his 1987 earnings to \$147,810, fifth on the money list. It was his ninth tour victory in 11 years and his second of 1987. He won the Phoenix Open by six shots earlier this year.

Wadkins had a pair of bogeys and one birdie on the front side and made

the turn at 1-over 37. He moved to 9-under with a 30-foot birdie putt on the 11th hole, but bogeyed No. 14 when he missed an 8-foot putt and added his second straight bogey when he missed a 12-footer on the next hole as Streck vaulted into the lead.

The 27-year-old Streck, who had earned only \$5,700 with a best finish of 32nd in the Bob Hope and Masters, was assured of a better finish in the Tournament of Champions with only 31 players entered.

Streck had nine consecutive pars on the front side and five consecutive birdies on the 11th, 12th and 13th holes to move into the lead.

But he bogeyed No. 15 and concluded his round with the bogey on 18 to lose by one shot before being penalized for the limb incident.

"This was a lot tougher than it needed to be," said Wadkins. "It wasn't pretty but I got the job done. I didn't play well today at all. I was pretty edgy this morning because I wanted to win it so badly, maybe too badly."

"We play our whole lives to get to this kind of a tournament and it really had me excited. I was fighting it all day. I just never could relax."

Trapshooter McStay captures singles title

TWIN FALLS — Bellevue's Gary McStay won the state singles title in the Pacific International Trapshooters Association Championships Sunday.

McStay, with 189, edged Twin Falls' Fred Webb, who had a 188. However, Webb managed to take high all-around honors with a 348.

Jerome's Dave Majors won a women's title with a 158. Ben Hurtig of Sun Valley shot 172 to win veteran's. Meridian's Cory Smith also scored 172 to win junior's.

A.L. Hansen of Foster City, Calif., edged Twin Falls' Chuck Woodland 184-183 to win the AA class. Similarly, Caldwell's Kevin Brown shaded Dick Brown, also of Caldwell, 185-184, to take class A.

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Valley happenings

Compassionate Friends to meet

BURLEY — The Parents Circle of Compassionate Friends will have a program on depression at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Idaho Bank and Trust conference room, 13th and Overland, Burley. Counselors from the Mental Health Service will discuss symptoms, physical effects and ideas to help cope. A question session will follow.

Self-defense course begins

RUPERT — The Minidoka County Community Education will hold classes in self defense for women beginning at 7 p.m. Wednesday at East Junior High School.

Colin Marriott will instruct the six-week series of classes. Fee is \$8 or \$6 if prepaid. To register, send name, phone number, title of class and fee to Community Education, 923 10 Rupert, ID 83359.

Talk planned on colors

TWIN FALLS — Network Magic will meet at the Canyon Springs Inn at 11:45 a.m. Wednesday for a no-host luncheon. Rosemary Stoltjenberg will speak on "Colors: How They Affect Our Moods." Speaker fee is \$2. Women interested are invited to attend. For more information, call 754-6684.

4-part series to start

TWIN FALLS — The LaLeche organization will begin a four-part discussion on the advantages of breast feeding at 10 a.m. Wednesday at 444 3rd Ave. N. For more information call 734-2833.

Gooding plans rummage sale

GOODING — The Gooding United Methodist Church will hold a rummage sale Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cooked food will be sold on Wednesday and Thursday.

Inter-faith group meets

TWIN FALLS — Inter-Faith Bible study will meet at 9:15 a.m. Wednesday at the First Christian Church. All women are invited and child care is provided.

District veterans plan meal

JEROME — The 5th District Veterans of World War I will hold a potluck dinner Wednesday noon in the American Legion Hall in Jerome. Members are asked to bring table service and a covered dish.

Singles to hear bank officer

TWIN FALLS — Parents Without Partners will hold an orientation for single parents interested in membership at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the meeting room at the Bowlerdrome. Jack Barry will speak on IEA's and trust accounts at 8 p.m. For more information call 734-9467 or 733-5686.

Refresher course scheduled

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth refresher course for second time parents will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in Conference room D, second floor of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital annex. Support persons are encouraged to attend.

Imitation smells worse but cheaper

By CHERYL LAVIN
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — First the bad news. In one of your more informal perfume testings, a half a dozen of us stood around sniffing samples of five famous perfumes (Chloe, Halston, Shalimar, Youth Dew and Charlie). Then we tried to pick out another sample of the real stuff from an imitation one made by Tull-Latus Perfumes, Ltd., a company that specializes in replicas of best-selling perfumes. We were able to tell the real from the phony in 28 tries out of 30. No contest.

Now the worse news. Since we figured that test was pretty stringent — even if you had never tasted a Beaulouis before, you could probably pick it out next to a slug of Ripple — we came up with what we thought was a fairer test. We gave the imitations to five devotees of the real stuff and asked them to wear it for a couple of days and give us their opinions.

They did, and they hated it. Their comments ranged from "Ugh! I couldn't wait to wash it off!" at one end to the most positive comment: "It wasn't quite there." In general, the women thought the imitation scents didn't really smell like the originals, that they didn't last like the originals, and on a more metaphysical level, they didn't really do for them what the originals did.

Now for the good news. The stuff is cheap.

A bit of background. About 10 years ago, some enterprising future clients at Barnard College decided to beat the high cost of smelling good by cooking up facsimiles of perfumes. They were able to pull off something pretty close to genuine \$100-a-bottle perfume for 10 bucks. It was a slow news day that day and the story was picked up by the wire services and sent all around the country. Where it was seen by Milton Bentz, the president of Tull-Latus. For 15 years his company had been turning out private label perfumes for small department stores.

But Bentz saw his chance to hit it big. There are Louis Vuitton knockoffs, Gucci knockoffs. Why not knockoff Bentz? If a couple of college girls could whip up a decent joy (actually, Bentz says, they left out the jasmine), what could his professional chemists do?

Well, they came up with a Joy that smelled like Bentz and then went to the Air du Temps, Shalimar and Bal Versailles. Only the most expensive Bentzs, packaged in generic bottles. Bentz doesn't bill his perfumes as the real thing, just a reasonable facsimile.

Of course, the cost of what is in a bottle of perfume is peanuts compared to the packaging and advertising. Bentz figured he could make a high quality product using the same essential oils from Grasse, France.

Dear Abby



Wrong sign upsets friend

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Please tell me when and where astrology originated, and who keeps this nonsense going? I am so tired of women asking me, "What's your sign?" The minute I meet them, I have even been dropped because of an otherwise seemingly intelligent woman's belief that because I am a Libra and she is a Scorpio we could never get along well together. We got along very well until she got so heavy into this horseshoe thing.

I don't believe in a message from any horoscope any more than I do a message found in a Chinese fortune cookie. Sign me.

—UP IN ARIES ABOUT PISCES OF NONSENSE

DEAR UP: Astrology originated sometime before 2000 B.C. in Babylonia (or southeastern Iraq). At first the astrologers studied the heavenly bodies to make general predictions about the future. But between 600 B.C. and 200 B.C., they developed the system of casting individual horoscopes.

Interest in astrology declined in Europe with the coming of Christianity, as people sought guidance from religious leaders rather than from astrologers.

Newspapers in England began publishing horoscope columns during the 1880s. Such columns soon appeared in newspapers throughout the world and became very popular.

Astrology is based on the belief that the heavenly bodies form patterns that can reveal a person's character or future. Many people believe that astrology is simply superstition. And scientists regard it as utter and complete hogwash.

Who keeps this "nonsense" going? People who take it seriously — and people who don't, but find it sufficiently fascinating to follow faithfully. It's fun and harmless, unless, of course, the believers and the non-believers come to blows over it.

DEAR ABBY: I would appreciate it if you would give me an answer to a question that has been on my mind for years.

On what occasion does a person use "Excuse me" and "Pardon me"? Is there a difference between the two?

If there is, I would very much like to know the correct usage or application. — ED N.

DEAR ED: Some years ago, "Excuse me" was used when a person asked permission to leave the room, and "Pardon me" was the correct form of apology for some breach of etiquette. "Pardon" sounds a tad more elegant than "excuse" because of the French "pardonnez-moi."

Today, the terms are interchangeable, unless, of course, you are referring to what Gerald Ford did for Richard Nixon.

DEAR ABBY: In response to "Save the Fish," the woman who felt sorry for the fish her husband catches: I once knew a woman who told me that she cooked live crabs by putting them in a kettle of cold water, then placing the kettle on the stove and turning on the heat.

Horrorified by it, I asked her why on earth she didn't boil the water first and then drop the crabs into the boiling water. She said, "Oh, that would be too cruel!" — TENNESSEE VEGETARIAN

LEGAL NOTICE

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
FEDERAL ENERGY REGULATORY COMMISSION
Charles D. Howard
Project No. 6015-000
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PRELIMINARY PERMIT
(March 16, 1982)
Take notice that Charles D. Howard (Applicant) filed on February 22, 1982, an application for preliminary permit (pursuant to the Federal Power Act,

LEGAL NOTICE

16 U.S.C. paragraphs 791(a)-(2)(5)(j) for Project No. 6015 to be known as the Rock Creek Hydro Project located on Rock Creek in Twin Falls County, Idaho. The application is on file with the Commission and is available for public inspection. Correspondence with the Applicant should be directed to Mr. Charles D. Howard, 1139 Falls Avenue East, Falls Professional Center, Suite 3330.

OFFICE HOURS:

The Classified Advertising Department is open 8 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Mondays through Fridays, Saturday 8 A.M. to Noon. Closed Sundays.

DEADLINES:

Classified Ads: Ads for Tuesday through Saturday, 5 P.M. the day preceding publication. Ads for Sunday and Monday: noon on Saturday. The same deadline applies for cancellations or corrections.

PLEASE NOTE:

In case of an error in your ad, please notify this office immediately. The Times-News will assume responsibility for only the first day's error. All advertising is subject to the approval of the publisher. When you receive a result with your ad, be sure to cancel your ad and your self-billing charges for the number of days your ad actually appeared in the paper.

MINIMUM SPACE 3 LINES

The minimum charge is for 3 lines of type (approximately 12 words).

IT'S EASY TO PLACE YOUR AD!

Twin Falls Monday 733-9421	Weekend Toll Free 536-2535	Burley Toll Free 673-2222	Gooding Toll Free 528-5375	Butte Toll Free 543-4646
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"2 for 1" Ads ARE GRRREAT!

—that's right - 2 weeks for the price of 1-

Pay to run your ad for 1 week. If the item doesn't sell, let us know and we will run your ad 1 additional week free of charge. (Effective January 1, 1982, we will no longer be giving refunds if the item doesn't sell).

- Private party ads only
- Ads must be paid for within 5 days after it is placed
- Classifications 001 thru 066 excluded
- If your item doesn't sell, notify our office and we will re-run the ad 7 more days free
- Ads must be re-run within 30 days
- If your item sells in less than 7 days, contact our office & we will stop the ad (no money will be refunded)

3 LINES 7 DAYS \$9.00

4 LINES 7 DAYS \$12.75

5 LINES 7 DAYS \$15.00

(figure 4 words per line)

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____
Phone _____
Print Ad Here: _____

Check _____ Money Order _____
Clip & mail to Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls or call 733-9731.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

ANNOUNCEMENTS

001 Funerals
002 Lost & Found
003 Announcements
004 Special Services
005 Memorial Services
006 Parades

SELECTED OFFERS

007 Job Of Interest
008 Sales People
009 Employment Agencies
010 Professional Services
011 Money Wanted
012 Business Wanted
013 Real Estate Property
014 Money To Loan
015 Money Wanted
016 Investment
017 Insurance
018 Music Lessons
019 Open Houses
020 Homes For Sale
021 Out Of Town Homes
022 Real Estate Agents
023 Real Estate Services
024 Real Estate Wanted
025 Farms & Ranches
026 Farms & Ranches
027 Farms & Ranches
028 Farms & Ranches
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MERCHANDISE

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FARMERS MARKET

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RENTALS

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PERSONALIZE YOUR TRUCK WITH A
CUSTOM TOPPER
SUPERIOR QUALITY
HAVE ONE CUSTOM BUILT FOR YOUR PICKUP OR CHOOSE FROM A LARGE SELECTION OF STOCK WEWONT BE UNDERSOLD
522 ADDISON AVE. W.
733-9526
TWIN FALLS

BULK OIL
Kendall®
Three Star®
☆☆☆☆ Gear Lubricant



Kendall Three Star Gear Lube is a highly refined shear stable multi-purpose lubricant that meets SAE 80W-85W-140 grades. It is recommended for use in gear cases of trucks and passenger car differentials and transmissions, motorcycles, boats, lawn mowers, snow blowers, garden tractors, machine tools and electric motors. Three Star is fortified to minimize rusting and foaming and will not channel at -40°F. (-40°C.). Its extremely high quality is further enhanced by use of a sulphur-phosphorous type of additive that increases its load carrying properties to give gears additional protection.

Based on field performance data, Three Star is recommended for the following applications:

- API Service Classification GL3, GL4, and GL5
- MIL-L-2105C
- Rockwell-Standard (Timken) 0-76, 0-76A, and 0-76B
- Mack GOG
- IHC SP Lubricant
- Eaton Axles
- Clark Final Drives and Manually Shifted Transmissions.

Packaged in 12/1 quarts, 6/1 gallons, 35 pound pails, 120 pound kegs, 400 pound drums and bulk.

JOE CLEMENTS delivers farm gas 1.16⁹ JOE CLEMENTS delivers farm diesel 1.04⁹

Protect your investment . . . with Kendall confidence

Joe Clements OIL CO.
TELEPHONE (208) 733-8546
BOX 573, 402 THIRD AVENUE SOUTH
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301

PRIVATE PROPERTY WEEK

PRIVATE PROPERTY RIGHTS YOURS TO PROTECT! **APRIL 18-24**

030 **Homes For**

[illegible]

Pre-Season SPECIAL CHARMGLOW GAS GRILL



\$169⁹⁵
Unassembled

WILSON-BATES
APPLIANCE STORES, INC.
JEROME TWIN FALLS BURLEY HARTY

WE'VE MOVED...

DOWNTOWN

COME VISIT OUR NEW STORE
EXPANDED TO GIVE YOU A
FULL SELECTION OF...

- WALLPAPER
- VINYL FLOORING
- OUTSIDE CARPET
- CARPET plus

KIRSCH Woven Woods
& Mini Blinds

COME SEE US TODAY...

NEXT TO
THE PARIS...

Downtown
Twin Falls

**DAN'S
CARPET
CORNER**

132 MAIN AVE. NORTH
734-8581

J & J OFFICE GOES TOTAL DISCOUNT

HANGING FOLDERS
LETTER SIZE, THIRD CUT TABS

25 FOLDERS

Reg. 11.60 **\$8³⁵**
NOW

LEGAL SIZE,
STRAIGHT CUT

Reg. 13.70 **\$8⁸⁰**
NOW

J & J OFFICE SUPPLY

TWIN FALLS BURLEY
734-3028 678-9425

PET of the WEEK



2 months old Husky puppies. Furry bundles,
small to medium build. All dark brown &
black. 1st one goes as Pet of Week. Good
outside dogs.

Hound Pound - 139 Sixth Ave. W.
5-7 P.M. 733-0860

Impoundment fees waived because
the Times-News has sponsored this
dog. License & vet fees still apply.

The Times-News

APRIL SHOWER



BARGAIN DAYS

WITH
STAR VALUES

LANE® LOVE CHESTS



Prices Start
As Low As **\$129⁹⁵**
As.....

Blacker APPLIANCE
EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME
223 2nd Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-1804

SPRING SPECIAL



Machine Polish & Wax

\$22⁵⁰

One Week Only

Curt's Car Care

734-3383
1611 Addison E. Twin Falls

Jackson & Perkins®



PLANT
BOX
AND
ALL!

Ready-to-Grow
ROSES
Available
At...

GLOBE SEED FEED
224 4th Ave. S., Truck Lane, Twin Falls

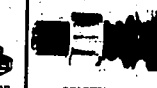
— DISCOUNT — AUTO-PARTS



IGNITION



VOLTAGE REGULATOR



STARTER DRIVE



STARTER



ALTERNATOR



FUEL PUMP



WATER PUMP



MASTER CYLINDER



BRAKE SHOES



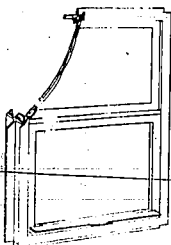
BEARINGS



CLUTCH

SAVE DOLLARS ON THESE
AND MANY OTHER PARTS
ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY
Phone 733-2049
305 Shoshone St. South Twin Falls

Insulated Better Built Windows



2'x5'
Single Hung
Bronze & White **\$60**
3'x3'
Single Hung
Bronze & White **\$65**
3'x5'
Single Hung
Bronze & White **\$80**



**Diamond
International**

Lumber/Building Materials

Powder Jacket

Sewing Class Price
April 22 7:00-9:30 P.M. **\$3**

PRE-REGISTER NOW 2 1/2 HOUR DEMONSTRATION

- Step by step instructions
- Pattern alterations
- Pocket designs
- Zipper applications
- Body measurements
- Pattern redesigning
- Seam finishing
- Finishing applications



Ready Made
Selling
Up To \$49.98

Size No. 12,
Sew For
Only
\$12.98

This includes - Fabric, Zippers,
Thread & Ribbing

NEW SHIPMENT OF WATER REPELLANT FABRIC EXPECTED SOON

Skinner's Sewing Shoppe
Lynwood Shopping Center Ph. 733-4642

Earthway Garden Seeder

Model No. 1001 B



- Opens Soil
- Plants and spaces
seeds
- Covers Seeds
- Packs Soil
- Marks Next Row

DB Supply Co.
3141 CARP
WELCOMES
ADDISON AVE. E.
733-9233 Twin Falls

RENT AN EVENING OF
FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT
VIDEO DISCS OR
VIDEO CASSETTE
MOVIES
\$5⁰⁰ A DAY



Blue Sakes SHOWCASE
TWIN FALLS STORE ONLY