

# The Times-News

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Tuesday, May 11, 1982

25¢

## Governor orders state economies

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans Monday froze state hiring, curbed travel and cut the work week in most agencies to 32 hours.

The actions were part of a plan to save \$12.1 million over the next seven weeks and prevent a budget deficit.

The emergency program was in response to the disclosure three days earlier that the state faced a \$17 million revenue shortfall in the budget year ending June 30.

The governor said the shortfall projection was lowered to \$12.1 million after state fiscal experts conducted a "more precise" accounting of the financial crisis during the weekend.

Reducing the work week in state general fund agencies will save \$1.9 million and other cost-cutting steps will save \$4.7 million, Evans said.

The state treasurer's office will be able to collect an extra \$1 million in investment earnings in May and June and the Administration Department will delay health-insurance premium billings to save \$600,000, he said.

The balance of the projected \$12.1 million deficit, \$3.9 million, will be made up by withholding that amount from the public schools — but the action will be taken only if state



GOV. JOHN EVANS Aims to save \$12 million

revenue continues to lag, Evans said.

If state school appropriations are cut to offset the loss, Evans said it was a "big hope" that officials could avoid the school funding reduction.

Figures provided by state fiscal experts Monday showed projected revenue of \$406.3 million for fiscal year 1982 — compared to the amount

appropriated by the Legislature, \$422.1 million, and the Legislature's revenue projection of \$425.3 million.

Because of the worsening economy and the corresponding sluggishness in state revenue growth, Evans also said budget holdbacks may be ordered for fiscal year 1983, which begins July 1.

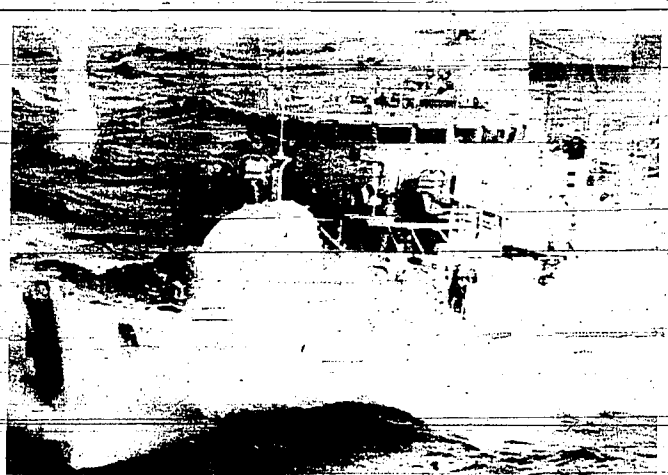
The cuts Evans mandated for fiscal 1982 will reduce state services in some areas, but he said agencies would attempt to deliver "the same service, but at less cost."

There might be fewer state troopers traveling the highways and less people will be working full-time at other state general-fund agencies, such as the Health and Welfare and Corrections departments, he said.

Although the work week will be trimmed to 32 hours — meaning a 20 percent pay cut for most state employees and three-day weekends for the next seven weeks and — state officials still will have skeleton crews, on Fridays.

Some state agencies will suffer deeper cuts than others, Evans said, but he didn't say which agencies would bear the largest burden during the rollout.

In response to the budget crisis, the  
— See EVANS Page A2



Royal Navy frigate plows through rough seas on way to its station off the Falklands

## Softening up

### Britons shell Falklands; UN talks continue

By United Press International

British war ships bombarded Argentine defenses around Port Stanley for a second day Monday.

The shelling was intended to soften up fortifications and demoralize Argentine troops, reports from the British fleet said.

Argentina vowed to continue talks for a cease-fire in progress at the United Nations and claimed it dropped a major obstacle to peace.

"We came here to negotiate and the pressure of the military attacks will not force us to change this," said Enrique Ros, Argentina's undersecretary for foreign affairs, at the end of a fourth day of talks at the UN.

Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, meeting separately with envoys of both nations, claimed "there are reasons for hope." But officials in London

were skeptical about the prospects for a settlement. "We have covered a lot of ground," British Ambassador Anthony Parsons said. "We shall know very soon if the Argentines want peace," he said.

Reports from the HMS Hermes, flagship of the British fleet in the South Atlantic, said British frigates and destroyers fired barrages from their 4.5-inch guns at the Falklands capital of Port Stanley.

The British Defense Ministry issued no comment,

but the Argentine military junta claimed its forces "repelled the aggressions," without explaining what that entailed or if the fire was returned. It said the shelling lasted only a few minutes.

The British reports said the shelling was designed to demoralize 9,000 Argentine troops entrenched on the Falklands with declining arms and supplies before a possible invasion.

The Argentine newspaper La Razon cited "reliable" sources as saying the attacks caused little damage and a naval source quoted by the Noticias Argentinas news agency said there were no Argentine casualties.

The source added that repeated naval bombardment "generally precedes attacks or attempts at troop landings."

The British reports said there was no sign of a retaliatory strike from forces on the mainland or the 200-island archipelago that Argentina seized April 2.

The fleet had shelled the Falklands before dawn Sunday for about 60 minutes. The British Defense Ministry said that attack caused heavy damage to encampments near the island air strip — which was pockmarked with 20-foot-wide craters in air attacks a week ago.

— See FALKLANDS Page A2

## Magistrate orders hearing for Dallas closed to public

CALDWELL (UPI) — The preliminary hearing for a man accused of gunning down two Idaho game wardens at a remote trapping camp was closed to the public Monday by a Third District Magistrate who said he took the action "with regret."

Magistrate Marvin Cherin ordered reporters and spectators out of the hearing for Claudio Dallas, 32, after listening to a protest from attorneys for the Idaho Press Club and several news organizations which are challenging a state law requiring closure of pre-trial proceedings at the request of a defendant.

Dallas' attorney Michael Donnelly of Boise, told the magistrate he firmly believed in freedom of the press and "first amendment" rights. But Donnelly said closure was necessary to protect his client's right to a fair trial.

Dallas is accused of killing game wardens William Pogue, 50, and Conley Elms, 30, at a remote trapping camp in southeastern Idaho early in 1981. Owyhee County Prosecutor

Clayton Anderson, who is pursuing the case against the man who eluded capture for 15 months, alleged Dallas shot the men when they confronted him concerning poaching violations.

After several hours of testimony, the hearing was ordered continued until Tuesday. Owyhee County Prosecutor Clayton Anderson said it appeared the proceeding would stretch into Tuesday afternoon.

After Monday's closed hearing, Dallas was returned to the Canyon County Jail.

Press Club attorneys Allen Derr and Patricia Urquhart told Cherin the closure violated protections included in the First and Fourteenth Amendments to the U.S. constitution. They also argued transcripts from the hearing should be made immediately available to the public if the proceeding were closed.

Cherin said he would close the hearing "with regret" to protect the rights of the defendant. He also said "it makes no sense to me to have the

lowest court in the state decide a constitutional question."

Other parties objecting to the closure included the Idaho Newspaper Association, United Press International and King Broadcasting Co. — owner of KTVB-TV in Boise — Derr said.

Dallas was a fugitive for 15 months following the slaying. He was captured in April at a trailer near Winnemucca, Nev., by Idaho and Nevada authorities, and was ordered returned to the Gem State to face the first-degree murder complaints.

Donnelly successfully argued during the hearing that the hearing should be moved from the Owyhee County Jail in Murphy to the Canyon County facility in Caldwell for its own protection.

Several state attorneys, including Attorney General David Leroy and his assistant Michael Kennedy, were present at the preliminary hearing today.

## Budget protecting Social Security emerges from House committee

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Budget Committee Chairman James Jones outlined his version of a 1983 budget plan Monday.

Jones' plan calls for no changes in Social Security benefits or financing, but higher taxes and a smaller deficit than the Senate version.

The Oklahoma Democrat said his plan would include fewer cuts in social programs that "have been hit as hard as they can be hit."

Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., meanwhile, said he expects Congress to decide on a combination of new tax revenue and slower benefit growth to achieve the \$40 billion in Social Security savings that his committee included in the budget blueprint it approved, with the president's endorsement, last week.

President Reagan maintains the \$40 billion is needed to keep Social Security solvent and can be obtained through changes in the retirement system. But Democrats charge Republicans are trying to balance the federal budget by cutting retirement benefits.

"There's nothing in the area of limiting cost-of-living adjustments on Social Security in his budget document," Jones told reporters at an impromptu news conference. "We didn't take a shot in the dark at what's needed in Social Security."

The \$775 billion fiscal 1983 budget resolution endorsed last week by the Senate Budget Committee and Reagan would reduce Social Security costs by \$40 billion over three years through unspecified means.

It also calls for a three-year freeze on domestic spending at current levels, a one-year freeze on military and federal pay, a slight reduction in military spending and a one-year

freeze on cost-of-living adjustments for government benefit programs except Social Security, food stamps and Supplemental Security Income.

But Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., said he would introduce a resolution today to separate Social Security spending from the overall budget, and his proposal won the support of Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bob Dole, R-Kan.

In the House, Rep. Claude Pepper, chairman of the Select Committee on Aging, introduced a resolution Monday rejecting the inclusion of "arbitrary and unspecified reduction of \$40 billion in Social Security benefits."

Jones' plan calls for a \$102.90 billion deficit in 1983 compared to the \$106 billion deficit of the Senate plan and the \$132 billion level of Reagan's original budget.



Argentine troops demonstrate readiness at Port Stanley prior to first British attack

## Good morning!



John Kiser shares bowling prize, B3

Business Classified	B5-8
Comics	B9-12
Dear Abby	A10-A11
Idaho	A3-A5
Magic Valley	B1
Obituaries	B2
Opinion	A4
People	A7
Sports	B3-4
Valley Life	A10-11
Weather	A2
West	A12

## U.S. stand on arms cuts toughest yet

By JAMES MCCARTNEY Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's new strategic arms reduction proposals add up to the toughest bargaining position the United States has ever laid down to the Soviet Union for nuclear arms talks.

In effect, Reagan has told the Soviets:

"You have a choice. You must start reducing your land-based nuclear armaments now, or face the prospect of a new nuclear arms race with the United States you can't win."

He has told them that the United States is willing to make a deal now that would lead to a balance of several

### Analysis — Related stories, A5

major weapons systems at lower levels on both sides.

But he has made clear that the Soviets will have to make the greatest immediate cuts to get a deal.

The payoff for the Soviets would be that the United States would not go ahead with new advanced weapons programs, such as the Trident II sub-launched missile, that eventually would make their giant land-based missiles obsolete.

The payoff for the United States would be that the Soviets would have to dismantle the most dangerous part of their missile force, lessening the

major Soviet threat against U.S. targets.

The highlight of Reagan's new program, disclosed Sunday in a speech at Eureka College, was a plan to reduce the number of nuclear warheads based on land or submarine missiles by one-third.

That is a dramatic and appealing concept, but it is not the key to what Reagan is trying to do. The president's real goal is to obtain "significant reductions" in what he called "the most destabilizing nuclear systems."

By that he meant, the Soviet's

land-based missiles, especially the SS-20, the highest and most powerful of the world's nuclear weapons.

Unlike the United States, the Soviets have put most of their nuclear strength into these huge missiles, one of which, carrying 10 warheads, could destroy New York City and its environs.

They have put about 3,000 warheads on a fleet of 308 SS-16s and another 1,500 on smaller, but still powerful SS-17 and SS-19s, for a total of 4,500 land-based nuclear warheads.

Reagan believes that these warheads can now be aimed so accurately that they could destroy most of the U.S. land-based Minuteman

— See NUCLEAR Page A2

# Spring snow hits Montana, plains under tornado alerts

By United Press International

Springtime storms piled up another layer of snow in the western Montana mountains Monday.

In addition, a series of tornadoes touched down in Nebraska, Minnesota and Kansas.

A tornado watch was in effect Monday night over southeast South Dakota, across northwest Iowa and into central and southern Minnesota.

Tornadoes were reported near Fergus Falls, Minn., and Smith Cent, Kan.

A twister also hit Tintah, Minn., about 40 miles west of Alexandria, where high winds damaged a high school, grain elevators and several railroad boxcars.

No serious injuries were reported. National Weather Service forecasters said tornadoes touched down just west of Grand Island, Neb., and north of Hastings, Neb. Radar near Lakes, Minn., showed a storm track between Wood River and Cairo.

In Nebraska, residents said the twister struck the southeast edge of Palmer, a community of about 400 located 20 miles north of Grand Island.

Charles Stillman, pastor of the First Church of Christ in Palmer, said he had just finished mowing his lawn when he heard a "big howling" and "looked up to see the funnel cloud about a block away."

"I didn't look long, but you could see the debris going in circles and going gradually up in the air," Stillman said. He said the tornado appeared to be 30 to 40 feet wide.

Snow blanketed eastern and central Montana with up to 15 inches of snow, the highest mountain areas. Light snow fell at lower elevations, but melted quickly.

Castle Creek in the mountains of central Idaho, received 12 inches of snow, about 7 inches of snow fell at Strevell, and another 2 inches hit Casper, Wyo.

The snow gave way to rain from Wyoming through Texas and thunderstorms were scattered from the Dakotas to the western Great Lakes.

The Portneuf River outside Pocatello, meanwhile, continued inching above flood stage during the day, although rising water seemed to slow, weather forecaster Paul Flauch said.

The river was reported at about 8 1/2 feet, he said, six inches above flood stage and the water was expected to crest at 9 feet by Thursday.

Only minor flooding in pastures was reported, Rausch said.

"Most all the rivers we've been watching over there in eastern Idaho are steady right now," he said. "We're concerned about the Henry's Fork of the Snake River at Rexburg and it's been steady for 12 hours."

"While snow hit the higher elevations," rainfall pelted the valleys. Pocatello in eastern Idaho topped the list with 7.5 inch in 24 hours, followed by Malad in the southeastern part of the state with two-thirds of an inch and Emmett in southwestern Idaho with one-half inch.

Rausch said the storm was moving south into Utah by afternoon, however, and precipitation in Idaho was declining.

Showers were scattered over central New England and along southern Texas.

Early morning temperatures in the Southeast dropped to unseasonably low. The thermometer fell to 50 degrees in Jacksonville, Fla., snapping a 49-year record of 51 degrees.

## Today's briefing

### Hijackers request asylum

**SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI)** — Two armed men — one wearing a dress — hijacked a Nicaraguan plane with 50 people aboard Monday and ordered it to Costa Rica where they surrendered and sought political asylum, witnesses and officials said.

Government officials promised to protect the hijackers, while the Costa Rican Foreign Ministry considers their petition for asylum.

The two, brandishing guns and grenades, hijacked the Aeronia Airlines plane in Bluefields, Nicaragua, 170 miles east of Managua on the swamy Caribbean coast, a pilot told reporters. He said the gunmen ordered the plane down to El Limon, a Caribbean port city in neighboring Costa Rica.

The two men, identified as Francisco Lopez Arce, 26, and Camilo Martin Uribe, 30, sought political asylum upon landing, Reymundo, a Costa Rican pilot, told UPI in a telephone interview.

### Senators OK defense cuts

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The Senate Armed Services Committee approved additional cuts in the record 1983 defense budget Monday in order to bring it in line with the budget package recommended last week by the Senate Budget Committee.

The changes will mean a further reduction of about \$3.1 billion in the 1983 defense authorization bill, which had been sent to the full Senate last week with a recommended \$18.2 billion total.

The new cuts will result in the earlier-than-planned retirement of 13 Navy destroyers, reduction in Army strength of about 600 battalions, and a 900-strengthen of about 600 battalions, and delays in the purchase of missile-related equipment for one of the Trident submarines now under construction.

### Ships collide in dense fog

**TOKYO (UPI)** — A blinding fog over Japanese waters triggered 10 separate ship collisions early today that left eight seamen missing and three freighters at the bottom of the sea, the Maritime Safety Agency said.

Eight boats were searching for two crewmen who were aboard a Japanese freighter that sank after colliding with a Japanese cargo ship south of Tokyo. Four seamen from the freighter were plucked from a life raft.

### Fallout studies set in Utah

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The Reagan Administration has committed \$6.4 million to study the effects of atomic fallout on people living in rural towns, downslope of the Nevada test site, Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said Monday.

Hatch said three agencies — the departments of Defense and Energy and the National Cancer Institute — will jointly fund the University of Utah study, which Hatch said is now in establishing responsibility and accountability for damage done.



Sonia DeJesus holds month-old son, Juan

### Medics treat fetus' kidney

**FARMINGTON, Conn. (UPI)** — Doctors at the University of Connecticut Health Center successfully repaired the blocked kidney of a fetus inside the womb of a woman, it was reported Monday.

Doctors attributed much of the success of the procedure to timing and said the procedure performed March 18 may have been the world's first successful operation on the kidney of a fetus.

The doctors at the university's John N. Dempsey Hospital used a long needle to tap about one-third of a cup of urine from a blocked kidney of Juan DeJesus. The infant was delivered by Cesarean section prematurely on April 8 as an added safeguard against kidney damage.

The infant and his mother, Sonia DeJesus, 37, were discharged May 6 from the hospital after post-natal care treatment.

The woman and infant, her fourth child, attended Monday's news conference at the Farmington health center. Ms. DeJesus, speaking through an interpreter, said she was "very pleased with all the doctors here. I am grateful to God and them for saving my baby," she said.

## Falklands

Continued from Page A1

Fueled speculation of an imminent invasion, the Defense Ministry closed a 100-mile "controlled air space" zone around Ascension Island, the major supply point for the British fleet and home base for its 10 long-range Vulcan bombers. Ascension, a British dependency that houses a U.S. Air Force base, is 3,000 miles north of the Falklands.

Earlier, officials in Buenos Aires indicated the military junta dropped its demand for British recognition of Argentine sovereignty over the

Falklands as a precondition to direct talks on a cease-fire.

In an interview with ABC News, Argentine Foreign Minister Nicholas Costa Mendez sounded more optimistic. He claimed sovereignty merely was a "goal" for the junta — not an "unquestionable" Argentine position as he had said previously.

Costa Mendez said, "We will withdraw our troops if the British put an end to hostilities and withdraw their fleet. We will begin negotiations and at the end, our sovereignty should be recognized — that is our goal."

Ministry Cabinet said the change in positions was designed to make it easier for London to accept direct talks on a simultaneous cease-fire and troop withdrawal.

"Diplomats in London were wary. 'We are still advising considerable caution in evaluating the U.N. talks,' one British official said, warning that if talks drag on, a major military offensive would begin.

"So far there appears to have been some progress on procedural matters, but it is doubtful whether there has been any real progress on withdrawal of Argentine troops," the official said.

## Nuclear

Continued from Page A1

The first of these submarines, the USS Ohio, was commissioned a few months ago and will begin patrols early next year. The Navy plans to buy 15, and already has nine under contract.

These submarines will be equipped with the new Trident II warhead, also called the D-5. Each missile is nearly as big and just as powerful as the land-based MX missile still on the drawing boards.

The Trident II warhead will also be as powerful as the biggest land-based Soviet missile, but it will have a significant advantage: The Tridents will be virtually invulnerable when firing from under the sea. No land-based missile can ever be considered invulnerable.

This Reagan's message to the Soviets is: "Your land-based missiles are destined to become just as vulnerable in years ahead as our are today."

He is implicitly suggesting that they follow the American model, and start switching from land-based missiles to submarines. His contention is that submarines, because they are invulnerable, will give each side more security, while big land-based missiles can only lead to more insecurity.

Reagan is also suggesting, without any comment, that if negotiations are successful the United States

might be willing to hold back on deploying the Trident II warhead.

Broad hints are also being dropped by administration officials that the United States might restrain other advanced weapons, such as cruise missiles.

Reagan said his program would also have a second phase, in which an effort would be made to limit the throw weight — or destructive power — of British missiles, another area in which the Soviets are far ahead. U.S. estimates give them a three-to-one margin of superiority. Officials said, however, that this phase might be years away, and no immediate cutbacks would be required by either side.

Can the Soviets be expected to buy the Reagan proposal, which is a radical departure from the formulas SALY II treaties by previous administrations?

"Will they be willing to dismantle a major part of their most powerful strategic nuclear weapons program, and take a totally different approach to nuclear arms control?"

No one knows the answer yet. It is possible that the Soviets will refuse to negotiate on such terms.

Thus, Reagan's proposal could be the beginning of the end — or of nuclear arms control efforts by this administration.

## Today's weather

### Chance of showers today but fair Wednesday

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST FOR 7 PM EST 5-11-82

Partly cloudy today with a chance of showers. Winds westerly 10 to 15 mph. Highs in the middle 50s today and warmer Wednesday. Highs in the low 60s, lows in the middle 30s.

### Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley:

Partly cloudy with scattered showers through tonight. Fair and warmer on Wednesday. Highs near 50 today and 53 Wednesday. Lows near 25.

### Northern Nevada and Utah:

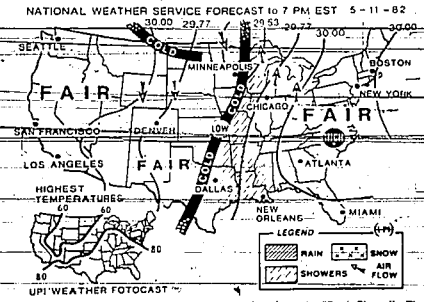
Partly cloudy today with a few showers. Clearing tonight. Clearing tonight. Warmer on Wednesday. Highs in the 50s today and 55 to 65 Wednesday. Lows in the 20s. Cool with showers of rain or snow over Utah today with variable clouds and scattered showers Wednesday. Highs in the low 50s today and in the upper 30s on Wednesday. Lows in the 20s.

### Synopsis:

A storm system moving eastward across northern Nevada and southern Idaho and snow showers in southern Idaho.

Improving weather appears in progress as drier, clearing conditions will bring clearing skies and warming temperatures.

In the Magic Valley, field preparation, planting and fertilizing will be delayed somewhat by wet fields after showers continuing Monday night and early today. Drying is likely to occur as midweek. Spraying conditions will be fair to poor today. Maximum soil



temperature will be down two degrees today. Pan evaporation is forecast at 12.1 inches today and 14.5 on Wednesday. Rainfall was generally light across Idaho Monday with most stations reporting .20 inch or less. Moderate to heavy amounts of moisture fell Sunday night, with Strevell receiving 7 inches of snow and Castle Creek northwest of Challis 12 inches. Several other mountain locations reported 2 to 6 inches of snow.

Malad's .67 inch led the rainfall report with 56 millimeter having a half inch. Afternoon temperatures Monday were in the 40s and 50s over Idaho,

ranging from 37 at Strevell. The warmest reading was 64 at Lewiston. The coldest morning low in the state was 23 at Stanley.

In Twin Falls, the pollen count was 5 per cubic meter.

The extended forecast for the latter part of the week calls for fair and dry with slowly warming temperatures. Highs will reach the 60s and low 70s with lows in the 30s.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the warmest temperature was 96 at Presidio, Texas, and the coldest was 27 at Wintemucca and Battle Mountain, both in Nevada.

### National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	62	43	0
Atlanta	62	54	0
Boston	57	51	0
Chicago	66	50	0
Dallas	69	64	0
Denver	67	43	0
Des Moines	67	63	0
Detroit	66	54	0
Honolulu	76	74	0
Houston	75	69	0
Indianapolis	75	55	0
Kansas City	60	42	0
Las Vegas	64	54	0
Los Angeles	62	54	0
Memphis	60	57	0
Miami-Beach	79	66	0
Minneapolis	62	44	0
Milwaukee	62	44	0
New York	72	58	0
Oklahoma City	61	41	0
Omaha	62	42	0
Philadelphia	61	41	0
Phoenix	81	61	0
Portland, Me.	57	51	0
Portland, Ore.	51	47	0
San Diego	64	58	0
San Francisco	52	47	0
Seattle	50	44	0
Spokane	52	44	0
Washington	78	53	0
Idaho Falls	49	32	0
Lewiston	54	47	0
Salida	50	35	0
Pocatello	51	35	0
Strevell	54	36	0
Salmon	54	36	0

### Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	56	39	0
Blackfoot	52	36	0
Blaine	52	36	0
Butte	52	36	0
Hailey	52	36	0
Idaho Falls	52	36	0
Lewiston	52	36	0
Malad	52	36	0
Meridian	52	36	0
Moore	52	36	0
Shoshone	52	36	0
Twin Falls	52	36	0
Wendover	52	36	0
Yamhill	52	36	0

### Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	56	39	0
Blackfoot	52	36	0
Blaine	52	36	0
Butte	52	36	0
Hailey	52	36	0
Idaho Falls	52	36	0
Lewiston	52	36	0
Malad	52	36	0
Meridian	52	36	0
Moore	52	36	0
Shoshone	52	36	0
Twin Falls	52	36	0
Wendover	52	36	0
Yamhill	52	36	0

### Evans

Continued from Page A1

state Election Board has called a special meeting for Wednesday.

Evans' savings program did not call for state employee layoffs, and he said it appeared dismissions would not be necessary. However, he reserved judgment on whether he would have to take it if revenue continues to fall below projections in the coming fiscal year.

### News

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. Ask for the appropriate editor.

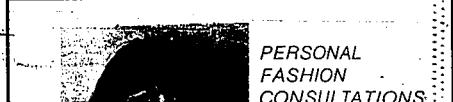
For local news tips or coverage requests: Jon Kinney, city editor or Kelly Everitt, asst. city editor.

Sports: Mary-Clemons, sports editor; Valley Happenings: Lorayne Smith, lifestyles editor; Editorials: Stephen Hartgen, managing editor; Friday Special, TV: Bill Ostendorf, entertainment editor.

To report late news and sports results only, call 733-0936.

Advertising: To place a classified ad, call 733-0931.

To place a classified ad, call 733-0931. To buy a display ad, call 733-0931. For a correction on a display ad, call 733-0931. The advertising director is Bill Blake.



## Evans

Continued from Page A1

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He also criticized suggestions that state fiscal experts were lax in not detecting critics' demands in their involving critics' names on their list of experts next time.

The governor announced he would write a \$1,072 check to the state as his contribution to the overall 4.5 percent annual salary cut state employees will take as the result of the work-week reduction.

He said he hoped he was setting an example for all state personnel and agencies exempt from the cut, including elected officials, the Legislature and the Idaho Supreme Court.

Now you know... Both J. Edgar Hoover and Mao Tse-Tung were once librarians.

## The Times-News

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124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls

# Innocent, says former BEA executive

BOISE (UPI) — Jack Lee White pleaded innocent Monday to 18 embezzlement and forgery charges stemming from the alleged theft of about \$415,000 during the last three years he was executive director of the Boise Education Association.

Fourth District Judge J. Ray Durtsch ordered White, 45, to go on trial Oct. 18. The judge set aside two weeks for the proceeding.

Ada County prosecutors originally lodged 72 counts of forgery and embezzlement against White, but only 18 will be taken to trial. The other 54 counts could be pressed later.

White's five-minute district court arraignment

came almost one month after his preliminary hearing before Magistrate George Carey. That two-day hearing was closed under a state law that automatically requires the public to be excluded from preliminary proceedings in criminal cases at the request of defense counsel.

The Idaho Press Club and several other news organizations are challenging the validity of the century-old statute to the Idaho Supreme Court, saying defense counsel should be required to demonstrate that keeping a preliminary hearing open would jeopardize the defendant's right to a fair trial.

Tape-recorded transcripts of the two-day hearing were ordered released to the public two weeks ago by Carey upon a motion by the Press Club.

The transcripts revealed that BEA officials testified they were never told about secret accounts White allegedly maintained at three Boise banks to funnel teachers' dues he is accused of stealing from the union in 1979, 1980 and 1981.

White testified from the BEA last November after 11 years as its executive director. Prosecutors has accused him of siphoning funds from the group and using them for personal purposes, including investments into a Boise videotape business he owns.

# U of I halts spending

MOSCOW (UPI) — University of Idaho President Richard Gibb ordered a freeze on hiring, travel and equipment purchases Monday as the college's contribution to helping the state cope with a possible \$17 million shortfall in revenue.

"This will be painful, but we have no choice," Gibb said following a meeting with deans and administrators.

He said the college will probably lose about \$1.7 million in expected income if state officials are correct in their prediction that revenues to the Idaho treasury will be \$17

million short of budgeted needs by the end of the current fiscal year on June 30.

The hiring freeze and spending restrictions will save about \$300,000, he said. Gibb said other cuts will be necessary, but those decisions will not be made until Gov. John Evans meets with members of the State Board of Education this week.

Gibb ordered department heads to curtail all travel except where necessary, to cancel any capital improvements or purchases and to leave job vacancies unfilled.

# Feds deny payoff to Boyce witness

BOISE (UPI) — A government witness in the trial of a woman convicted of teaching spy Christopher Boyce to rob banks received money from the FBI as an informant in connection with another case, according to an affidavit filed in U.S. District Court.

But government prosecutors contend the money Steven "Fat Jack" Holman received as an informant for "unrelated matters" did not constitute an "employer-employee relationship" sufficient to support contention that he committed perjury in the trial of GIORIA ANN WHITE.

Mrs. White, 42, of Newport, Ore., was found guilty last month of helping Boyce hold up eight Pacific Northwest banks.

Sentencing is set for May 17 in Boise, but defense attorneys have filed a motion for acquittal based on "inadvisable prosecution" — and are furnishing U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan with copies of Holman's testimony in hopes the court will order a new trial because of alleged perjury.

# Idaho assumes grant direction

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans signed an agreement Monday establishing Idaho as the first state in the West to assume supervision of federally funded community development block grants.

In a Statehouse ceremony, the governor signed three documents transferring officials of the U.S. Housing and Urban Development Department's regional office at Seattle that Idaho has taken over supervision of the program in the state.

State officials earlier this year notified the federal government that Idaho was willing to direct its share of the national community grants program, much of which is being transferred to states' control under the Reagan administration's New Federalism plan.

Idaho, which is the first state in the region and the eighth in the nation to assume command of the multi-million-dollar grants program, already has received 55 notices of application for the grants this year, Evans said.

Actual applications will be accepted between May 17 and June 1.

# Decision upheld

BOISE (UPI) — The National Labor Relations Board has upheld an administrative law judge's decision, which requires St. Alphonsus Hospital to reinstate a radiology department employee fired for union activity.

In an April 30 order released Monday, a three-member panel representing the NLRB said hospital managers violated the National Labor Relations Act by discharging Michael Gurr following an unsuccessful union vote at the Boise medical facility.

# Judge ponders dismissal

BOISE (UPI) — U.S. District Judge Marion Callister took under advisement Monday a request by the government to dismiss an embezzlement count against a Mountain Home woman in exchange for her guilty plea on another charge.

Mary Alice Tapp is accused of embezzling about \$500 from the Idaho First National Bank branch in Mountain Home on Aug. 7, 1981, and of making a false entry in a teller's book

of almost \$800 on Aug. 18 that year.

The government asked Callister to dismiss the embezzlement count after Mrs. Tapp appeared in court Monday and pleaded guilty to the false-entry count.

Each allegation carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine. Callister set sentencing for July 6 in Boise, and released Mrs. Tapp on personal recognizance.

# Union sues Idaho local

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — Coeur d'Alene firefighters Local 1494 — only recently free from a five-year legal battle with the city of Coeur d'Alene — now is being sued by its parent union.



The Idaho chapter of the Professional Firefighters International seeks the return of \$16,720 it collected from its members to help 17 Coeur d'Alene firefighters get their jobs back after a 1977 strike, said chapter President Bob Chase, Boise.

Each union member in the state agreed to pay \$5 a month for a year to help the suddenly unemployed Coeur d'Alene firefighters employ lawyers to fight the city, he said.

But now that the firefighters have settled out of court for almost \$300,000, the money should be returned to the parent union, Chase said.

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### U.S. missile plan misses real target

President Reagan's proposal to open new talks with the Soviet Union on nuclear-arms limitations strikes us as a sensible change in direction, which we hope will not merely shield further escalation of the arms race.

If Reagan means what he says, he wants to get started quickly — perhaps by early summer — on talks aimed at reducing the nuclear arsenals on both sides. The president put his emphasis on the ballistic missile capability of both sides, which he proposes to reduce by a third.

The Soviet reaction is expected to be cool to the proposal, partly because an across-the-board missile reduction would hurt the Soviets more. The reasons have to do with the deployment of weapons.

Both sides are thought to have about 7,500 warheads and a one-third reduction in theory would leave them equal, but at a lower level. The problem is that the Soviet nuclear force is essentially a land-based one, while the American force is much stronger in submarine deployment.

The Soviets, to retain equality in missile strength, would have to shift some of their missiles to submarines, which have far greater mobility and can evade detection much better.

Another problem is that Soviet warheads have, from the start, been larger, and a reduction in their numbers means the Soviets would be giving up a relatively larger part of their missile "throw weight."

While the president's plan looks attractive, in effect, the Soviets would have to give up more than the United States. They are not likely to do that without some real concessions in the other direction. They will not stand idly by while the United States pushes ahead in the nuclear-arms race.

We don't see much indication that Reagan has concessions in mind. Some critics already have noted the discrepancies. The administration, they say, could continue to push ahead with its plans for the B-1 bomber, the MX missile system and a new generation of nuclear weapons, while haggling with the Soviets in a series of talks that deflected attention from the arms buildup.

We doubt that is what the American people have in mind when they support a reduction in nuclear arms.

Reagan may be speaking from a sincere belief, but we wonder if he has been listening carefully to the ground-swell movement in this country and in Europe for a nuclear freeze, not just reductions. We'd like to see both sides turn their attention to that, which just might pull the world back from a nuclear holocaust.



Art Buchwald

### Not just any 'shrink' can testify

One of the things I can never understand is why learned psychiatrists, who are hired by the government and the defense in a major crime case, can arrive at such different opinions when it comes to the sanity or insanity of a defendant.

I asked a defense lawyer why it was impossible for opposing psychiatrists, when testifying, to agree on the mental condition of the accused at the time he committed the crime.

"Doesn't it confuse the jury?" I asked.  
"I guess it does. So, as a lawyer, I have to be very careful when selecting a shrink, that he looks and sounds as if he knows what he's talking about. When you're going for an insanity plea, you don't want your expert to look like a quack."

"Suppose you hire a psychiatrist to examine your client, and he decides the person was sane at the time he committed the crime."

"If I fire him. Obviously, he is not sufficiently qualified to be a defense witness. You waste a lot of money when you hire a psychiatrist with an open mind. I've had cases where five shrinks have examined my client before I could get one to say he was crazy."

"And that was the one you called to the stand?"  
"If I called the other four, I could have been sued for malpractice."

"How do you find your medical experts?"  
"We have lists of shrinks who believe anyone who commits a major crime is crazy, just as the government has lists of doctors who are willing to testify that anyone involved in one was sane. We don't use their lists, and they don't use ours."

"Besides the lists you work from, what else do you look for in a psychiatrist for the defense?"

"Appearance counts for everything with a jury, so you want your shrink to look more psychiatric than their shrink. I personally prefer one with a beard and glasses. So he will remind the jurors of Sigmund Freud. If I can't get a guy with a beard, I'll settle for one that looks like Alan Alda. People believe the medical opinions of an Alan Alda. If my expert has a tweed suit, I always ask him to wear it. I don't want my doctor to look too rich, or the jury will suspect he's in the testifying business for the money."

"Imagine the prosecutors prefer their experts to look the same way?"

"Yes. Sometimes it's hard for the jurors to distinguish which shrink has testified for the defense and which one was witness for the state. That's why it's better to have a psychiatrist with a German name, and preferably an accent."

"I always insist that my man testifies in

language that will not overwhelm the layperson. But I want him to use enough medical jargon to show he isn't just some doctor who walked in off the street.

"The most important thing of course is that my shrink does not become rattled in cross-examination by the prosecution. I don't want him to lose his cool when they start questioning him about his childhood."

"How do you cross examine the government's psychiatrist?" I asked.

"Ruthlessly. I must make the jury believe the government's expert should never have been granted his medical degree."

"The trick is to trip him up so badly he starts behaving on the stand like Captain Queeg in the Caine Mutiny trial. I might even raise the question of his sanity before I get finished with him."

"One final question. What type of psychiatrist is willing to spend all his days in court and put up with this kind of abuse?"  
"Mostly one who is tired of listening to people's dreams."

Art Buchwald writes his humor column for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.



Ellen Goodman

### TV violence: Show us the results

BOSTON — I don't usually think of television executives as being modest, shy and retiring. But for a decade or two, the same souls who have bragged about their success in selling products have been positively humble about their success in selling messages.

Yes indeed, they would tell advertisers, children see, children do — do buy candy bars and cereals and toys. But no, no, they would tell parents, children see, but children don't — imitate mangling and mauling.

But now the government has released another study on TV and violence. The predictable conclusion is that "violence on television does lead to aggressive behavior by children and teenagers who watch the programs." After analyzing 2,500 studies and publications since 1970, the "overwhelming" scientific evidence is that "excessive" violence on the screen produces violence off the screen.

Somehow or other, I feel like I have been here before. By now, the protestations of the networks sound like those of the cigarette manufacturers, who will deny the link between cigarettes and lung disease to their — and our — last breath. By now, studies come and go, but the problem remains.

Today, the average kid sits in front of the tube for 26 hours a week. The kids don't begin with a love of violence. Even today, one runaway favorite in the Saturday morning lineup is about the benign "Smurfs." But eventually, they learn from

grown-ups.

In the incredible shrinking world of "kidvid," there is no regularly scheduled program for kids on any of the three networks between the hours of 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. A full 80 percent of the programs kids watch are adult television. For those who choose adventures, the broadcasters offer endless sagas of terror, chase, murder, rescue.

As Peggy Charren, who has watched this scene for a long time as head of Action for Children's Television, puts it: "Broadcasters believe that the more violent the programs, the more attractive the adventure to audiences in terms of sitting there and not turning it off. The ultimate adventure is doing away with someone's life. The ultimate excitement is death."

The government, in its report, listed some theories about why there is this link between violence on TV and violence in kids' behavior. One theory was that TV is a how-to lesson in aggression. Children learn "how to" hit and hurt from watching the way they learn how to count and read. Another theory is that kids who see a world full of violence accept it as normal behavior.

But I wonder whether violence isn't accepted because it is normalized, sanitized and packaged. We don't see violence on television in terms of pain and suffering, but in terms of excitement. In cartoons, characters are smashed with boulders and dropped from airplanes, only to get up unscathed. In adventure shows, people are killed

all the time, but they are rarely "hurt."

As Charren put it, "There is no feeling badly about violence on television." We don't bear witness to the pain of a single gunshot wound. We don't see the broken hand and teeth that come from one blow to the jaw. We don't share the blood on the guill, the anguish or the mourning. We don't see the labor of rebuilding a car, a window, a family.

Our television stars brush themselves off and return same time, same station, next week without a single bruise. Cars are replaced. The dead are carted off and forgotten.

In Japan, I am told there is an unwritten rule that if you show violence on television, you show the result of that violence. Such a program is, I am sure, much more disturbing. But maybe it should be. Maybe that's what's missing.

In the real world, people repress aggression because they know the consequences. But on television, there are no consequences. In the end, kids may be less affected by the presence of violence than by the absence of pain. They learn that violence is OK, that nobody gets hurt.

So, if the broadcasters refuse to curb their profitable adventures in hurting, their national contribution to violence, then let them add something to the mix: equal time for truth and consequences.

Ellen Goodman writes her column for the Boston Globe.

### Letters

#### Carey residents say 'thanks' for clean-up help

We want to express our love and appreciation to the many thoughtful people who came to Carey and helped to clean up after a flood.

We are so thankful that there are people who are so kind as to give of their time to do such back-breaking work to help people who have suffered such a disaster.

We feel greatly in debt to those in Carey and from the surrounding communities who came to help.

What wonderful people you are.  
MR. AND MRS. MILLARD MEANEY  
Carey

#### The judicial system needs Ronald Bruce

As a former city of Burley peace officer for approximately seven years, and because Burley is situated in two counties, I very often had criminal cases before Judge (Ronald) Bruce, then a magistrate. Without a doubt, he is the best.

We in the Mini-Cassia area are very fortunate in having a district judge as highly qualified as he. The judicial system needs more judges of his caliber.

ROY F. NEVAREZ  
Burley

#### James Kilpatrick

### Idaho residents might earn their 'independence,' too

WASHINGTON — The story of the Battle of Bunker Hill never made much of a splash in the Eastern press. Mind you, I am not talking about the Bunker Hill in Massachusetts in 1775, but about a Bunker Hill in Idaho, 1982.

The Revolutionary Bunker Hill platted Troops of the Massachusetts Bay Colony against forces sent by a faraway monarch. The colonials wanted their independence; the Crown was determined not to let them have it.

The 1982 Battle of Bunker Hill pitted members of Idaho's Local 7854, United Steelworkers of America, against the union's international office in Pittsburgh. Again, it was a question of independence.

Drop the anaphoras for a moment. Back in August of last year, the Gulf Chemical and Resources Co. of Houston announced that it no longer could bear the losses that were being experienced by its Bunker Hill mining and smelting operations in Ketchikan. In its good years, the 94-year-old complex produced 20 percent of the lead, zinc and silver marketed in this country; it

employed 2,100 persons, and it paid them good wages. But by 1981, operating costs had soared; while the market had plummeted, Gulf was losing \$40 million a year. If a buyer could not be found, the operation would be abandoned.

A group of local entrepreneurs thought it might be possible to keep the moribund plant alive. They obtained an option to buy and arranged \$65 million in financing. All this took time, and by early January of this year, only a few hundred workers remained on the job. Nevertheless, Bunker Hill was still a going concern.

The whole deal was contingent upon concessions from the plant's seven unions. By far the largest of these was the Steelworkers' local. The prospective buyers made it clear that their only hope for a return on their \$65 million lay well in the future; if the recession ended and prices of metal picked up, eventually they might show a profit.

Meanwhile, if jobs and communities were to be saved, something had to give.

The decision deadline neared, the prospective buyers offered the union a new five-year contract. No question

about it, the contract called for drastic givebacks and takeaways.

The basic \$10-an-hour wage would be cut to \$7.50; vacations and health benefits would be reduced severely; the average worker would see his income drop from \$20,000 to \$23,000. The contract contained a strong no-strike clause, and it gave management all sorts of prerogatives over work assignments, days off and the like. Strong medicine.

But on Jan. 17, by a vote of 625 to 586, members of the Bunker Hill local agreed to swallow it. For a couple of days, it looked as if the operation would survive.

Then, the union's international office abruptly stifled the cries of jubilation. Embassies from Pittsburgh arrived to say the vote was merely "advisory." The wishes of the local workers had to yield to the international's superior authority.

The deal collapsed; the smelter closed; a \$55 million payroll was lost; the economies of Ketchikan, Coeur d'Alene and Wallace are suffering; and the human hardship is intense. Let us hear it for the union bosses.

In the wake of the January bitterness, the Idaho Legislature took up a right-to-work bill. The Idaho Stateman of Boise reported on Jan. 31 that "Gov. Evans, waving a plastic sack containing an estimated \$6,000 in contributions from union members, pledged Saturday night to veto a right-to-work bill if it reaches his desk."

Sure enough, a bill reached his desk; and sure enough, he vetoed it. The issue will figure prominently in the gubernatorial election in November, when Evans, a liberal Democrat, probably will face Phil Batt, a moderately conservative Republican. Batt favors right-to-work.

In the first Battle of Bunker Hill, the colonials ran out of ammunition and suffered a temporary setback. We all know the rest of the story. In time, the colonials won their independence.

With a right-to-work law, it could happen in Idaho, too.

James J. Kilpatrick writes his "A Conservative View" column for the Universal Press Syndicate.



# MX basing options include airborne, bunched on ground

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger has focused on two possible ways to deploy MX missiles.

The options include keeping them aloft in huge new jets or crowding them on land so incoming warheads would destroy themselves, officials said Monday.

The officials described the two options as "front-runners" among the various plans on permanent basing for the homeless MX that have crossed Weinberger's desk. But they emphasized no decisions have been made and

that new ideas may yet come up and be subjected to further study.

In narrowing the choices for basing the MX, Weinberger apparently has eliminated one option under study by the Air Force and the Defense Nuclear Agency: Burying the missiles as much as 3,000 feet down in rock shelters to make them invulnerable to nuclear attack.

A study by the National Academy of Sciences released last week concluded deep underground basing would work but —

"Sheer magnitude" of the project would adversely affect the environment and would tax available human and material resources. It hinted the cost would be exorbitant.

Weinberger is said by the officials to favor keeping the 190,000-pound MXs airborne in giant "Big Bird" aircraft, which would have to be built from scratch. They would fly an continuous patrol at low speeds to conserve fuel.

A second option, which the officials said the Pentagon chief has committed to further

study, is to crowd all 100 missiles together in hardened silos within a 10-square-mile area — what is called "densepack" basing.

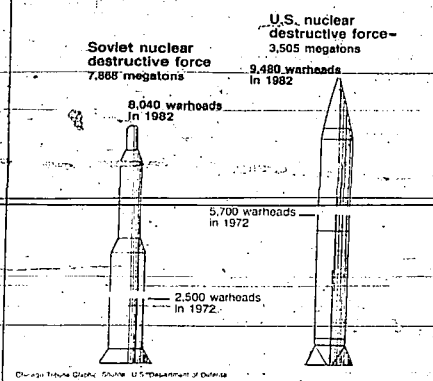
The concept behind dense pack is that the blast wave and thermal pulse from an exploding incoming missile would throw off other missiles headed for the same general target area — creating what Pentagon planners call "fratricide" among the hostile weapons.

The remaining MXs in the missile field then could be launched in a retaliatory strike.

The Senate Armed Services Committee has given the administration until Dec. 1 to come up with a permanent basing mode for the 100 MXs, at the same time withdrawing \$715 million slated for research into putting 40 of them into existing Minuteman silos as an interim solution.

Committee chairman John Tower, R-Texas, thinks a decision on permanent basing will be made before the deadline, congressional sources said.

## Nuclear weapons: U.S. vs. Soviets



## Kennedy lashes at loopholes in Reagan offer

BOSTON (UPI) — President Reagan's proposal for arms reduction talks instead of a nuclear weapons freeze leaves dangerous loopholes that would allow further escalation and a lingering chance for nuclear war, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said Monday.

The senator said he was "grateful" Reagan's proposal, made Sunday at his alma mater in Eureka, Ill., has one thing in common with an amendment proposed by Kennedy and Sen. Mark Hatfield, D-Ore., for reductions on both sides.

But Reagan's plan would also permit the MX missile, the B-1 bomber, "and an entire generation of new and modernized weapons systems to proceed apace in both the United States and the Soviet Union," he said.

"The freeze is a nuclear safety net against such escalation," Kennedy told the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce Executive Club. "In the midst of nuclear madness, it's time for all of us to stand up and say 'Enough is enough.'"

A call for a halt to the arms build-up

would also demonstrate the U.S. is serious about arms control, and would bypass "endless, irresolvable arguments" about who's ahead in the arms race, he said.

The Kennedy-Hatfield amendment calls for mutual reductions, which could be verified by on-site inspection

if possible, he said. If reductions can't be verified, "then we don't freeze."

Reagan proposed talks starting by the end of June to achieve a "practical, phased reduction" of ballistic missile warheads to equal levels at least one-third below current arsenals.

## Warhead cut proposal rates 'strong chance'

PORTLAND (UPI) — President Reagan's proposal to reduce nuclear warheads in U.S. and Soviet arsenals by one-third has a strong chance of success, a top State Department official predicted Monday.

"On a scale of 1 to 10, I think I'd like to give it about an 8," Robert Grey Jr., deputy director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, said during an international affairs symposium at Lewis and Clark College.

"I think it's a very serious proposal and that we're prepared to negotiate seriously. I think we need a similar attitude on the other side — that we have a chance of succeeding for the first time in coming together with an agreement that will actually result in a real reduction."

Grey, a career foreign service officer, said Reagan's "significant proposal" would "bring down the destructive capability of the strategic arms on both sides. It's a very significant, reduction, and it really is a marked difference in the Reagan

approach as opposed to the prior proposals."

However, Grey warned that "difficult and complex negotiations" lay ahead.

"They (the Soviets) will probably at first instance claim that there's equality in the existing system now, and we'll take it from there," he said.

"In fact, if you look at the destructive capacity in megatonnage that can be delivered by both sides, there's an enormous advantage in their favor."

"It's particularly acute in the heavy, land-based intercontinental ballistic missiles, which are potentially the most destabilizing, since unlike the bomber force, a missile, once launched, can't be returned back to base."

"So what we're really going after is a significant reduction in the ICBM arsenals on both sides — the weapons that are most dangerous."

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## Moscow doubtful about sincerity

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soviet commentator said Monday Moscow has its doubts about the sincerity of President Reagan's proposal for nuclear arms cuts, but he called it better late than never.

"This doubt can only be removed during a dialogue," Novosti commentator Gennady Gerasimov said in the first semi-official reaction to Reagan's proposal Sunday.

Gerasimov noted the president also referred to dialogue, indicating the Soviets may be eager for a summit meeting, although not on U.S. terms.

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L.M. Boyd

# What's what

**Q. Is it possible for President Reagan's friends to send him personal letters that aren't opened by his staff?**  
**A.** It is, if said friends know how to code the envelopes with number combinations set up by Mr. Reagan and his wife. Their 5,000 letters a day are screened by 28 staffers.

Just about everything is poisonous to some degree, and to some degree the leaves of these plants are poisonous, too: Rhubarb, tomato, potato, azalea, laurel, rhododendron and Eudorhis.

More than 150 state prisons were built in the last 10 years.

### STUDENTS OF PLEASANT

**Q. What professional people are the most pleasant to talk to?**  
**A.** Radio broadcasters, possibly. At least on the surface. They practice "pleasant" daily. Their work calls for it. It carries over into almost all of their other superficial contacts.

Every year has a "hot" day that begins on May 10. Those heat-exaggerating winds in hot weather. Only one out of five ever wrecks or injures in hot weather. As is reluctant to cross a ship line. The largest herring catches are brought in during the full moon. Only state wherein foreigners can't buy land is Iowa.

A good chicken salad can last 1,000 day-old chicks an hour.

### SPRINTER

**Q. Who's the U.S. senator who holds the world's record for the 100-yard dash?**  
**A.** Believe that would record is for men over age 55 only, held by Sen. Alan Cranston of California.

One out of every 10 hairs on your head, if such there be, stops growing every day.

A car's gas tank is supposed to hold enough to send it at least 200 miles without refueling.

There weren't any cafeterias 100 years ago. And those that cropped up 90 years ago didn't serve women.

It's the young dog rather than the old dog that's most likely to bite somebody.

### Ziggy

**I've gotten over my fear of flying...but I'm still afraid of airport moonies!**

5-11 © 1982 Universal Press Syndicate

### Daily crossword

- |                |               |               |                |
|----------------|---------------|---------------|----------------|
| ACROSS         | 27 Clergyman  | 55 In - of    | 21 Mother Fr.  |
| 1 Auntie       | 31 Recession  | 56 Recluse    | 23 Hurricane   |
| 3 Something    | 34 Minimal    | 57 pace -     | 24 Like some   |
| 4 precious     | 35 Be-jeally  | 58 Inter -    | 25 beer        |
| 10 Sword       | 36 Roman      | 59 Misadvent  | 27 Slight trom |
| 14 River in    | 37 garment    | 60 Big bundle | 28 Amorinis    |
| 15 England     | 39 Roll or    | 61 Faction    | 29 Vivacity    |
| 16 Singly      | 40 quail      | 62 Uneven,    | 30 Column      |
| 17 Approach    | 41 Kind of    | 63 seal       | 31 Kitchen     |
| 18 Grant the   | 42 use of     | 64 margins    | 32 item        |
| 19 Frudges     | 43 Location   | 70 S.American | 33 Shanker's   |
| 19 Mountain    | 44 - se       | 71 Steel      | 34 instrument  |
| 15 In Greece   | 46 Years      | 72 War horse  | 36 Kind of     |
| 20 Shock       | 48 Craze      | 73 Formerly,  | 37 Yield,      |
| 22 Annihilates | 49 Automobile | 74 Wool from  | 38 as land     |
| 24 Gamblers'   | 51 Wool from  | 75 Currier's  | 39 Divate      |
| 26 College     | 52 Currier's  | 76 partner    | 40 Ceased      |
| butting        | 53 partner    | 77            | 41 Wheel hub   |
|                |               |               | 42 NY stadium  |
|                |               |               | 50 Get on      |
|                |               |               | 51 one's -     |
|                |               |               | 52 Mutter      |
|                |               |               | 54 Jump with   |
|                |               |               | 55 Group of    |
|                |               |               | 56 Group of    |
|                |               |               | 57 Olive gonus |
|                |               |               | 58 Notch       |
|                |               |               | 59 Wild plum   |
|                |               |               | 60 Get on      |
|                |               |               | 61 Big         |
|                |               |               | 62 Gifts for   |
|                |               |               | 63 the poor    |
|                |               |               | 64 Tim         |
|                |               |               | 65 Not hard    |
|                |               |               | 66 Inhabitant: |
|                |               |               | suff.          |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ACROSS: 1. AUNTIE, 2. SOMETHING, 3. PRECIOUS, 4. SWORD, 10. RIVER IN ENGLAND, 14. MOUNTAIN IN GREECE, 15. SHOCK, 16. APPROACH, 17. GRANT THE USE OF, 18. FRUDGES, 19. MOUNTAIN IN GREECE, 20. SHOCK, 22. ANNILATES, 24. GAMBLERS' TOWN, 26. COLLEGE BUTTING.

DOWN: 27. CLERGYMAN, 31. RECESSION, 34. MINIMAL, 35. BE-JEALY, 36. ROMAN, 37. GARMENT, 39. ROLL OR QUAIL, 40. KIND OF SEAL, 41. KIND OF SEAL, 42. USE OF, 43. LOCATION, 44. SE, 46. YEARS, 48. CRAZE, 49. AUTOMOBILE, 51. WOOL FROM GOATS, 52. CURRIER'S PARTNER, 53. PARTNER, 54. JUMP WITH ALARM, 55. GROUP OF PLAYERS, 56. GROUP OF PLAYERS, 57. OLIVE GONUS, 58. NOTCH, 59. WILD PLUM, 60. GET ON, 61. BIG, 62. GIFTS FOR THE POOR, 63. TIM, 64. NOT HARD, 65. MONEY, 66. INHABITANT: SUFF.

# Comics

### Garfield

**JUST WHAT IS LIFE? LIFE IS A LOT LIKE A HOT BATH.**

**IT FEELS GOOD WHILE YOU'RE IN IT.**

**BUT THE LONGER YOU STAY... THE MORE WRINKLED YOU GET.**

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### Blondie

**CORA HATES THE SMELL OF CIGAR SMOKE.**

**SHE'S REFUSED TO SPEAK TO ME AGAIN TILL I QUIT.**

**SO WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO?**

**ENJOY THE SILENCE!**

### Rex Morgan

**IT'D BE FOREVER GRATEFUL IF YOU CAN TALK BEISY OUT OF GOING AWAY WITH A DIVORCE, MR. BUCKMAN?**

**I'LL BE YOUR BEST BET! DO ANY BEST!**

**THIS SCAM IS WORKING SMOTHER THAN ANY OF THE OTHERS. I SHOULD BE ABLE TO HIT MORGAN FOR \$50,000 WITHOUT A WHIMPER?**

**IT'S BETTER BEST BEISY TO SEE TAKE AWAY FIRST THING IN THE MORNING.**

### Doonesbury

**...AND AFTER I GET SOME NITRATES INTO YOU, I FIGURED I'D ALL GO OUT. SIDE FOR A NICE SUN BATH! HAVE GOT ANY SPECIAL PROBLEMS THAT NEED TENDING TO FIRST?**

**UM... WELL...**

**WHAT IS IT, CHUCK? SPEAK UP!**

**UM... IF IT WOULDN'T BE TOO MUCH TO ASK, I, NO NEVER MIND, I DON'T WANT TO BE A NUISANCE.**

**CHUCK, CHUCKER, CHUCKER, WHAT IS IT? I CAN HELP YOU IF YOU WANT THEM!**

**WELL, I GUESS I WOULDN'T MIND BEING REPORTER.**

**FINE, NO PROBLEM. YOU'VE ONLY HAVE TO ASK.**

### Latigo

**HOPE YOU SURE DO KNOW HOW TO THROW A PARTY, LONNIE!**

**YOU-BETCHA!**

**WELL, THANKS, BOY. I'VE ASKED YOU COULD HEAR!**

**WE'LL HAVE TO DO IT AGAIN REAL SOON, AIN'T THAT RIGHT, RITA?**

**WHATEVER YOU SAY, DARLIN'.**

**LONG AS THE GOOD TIMES AND THE MONEY, HOLD OUT!**

### Wizard of Id

**WE'RE OVERDRAWN AT THE BANK.**

**SO, WHAT CAN THEY DO?**

**THEY COULD SUE US.**

**FOR WHAT?**

### Beetle Bailey

**ARE YOU GETTING ALONG ANY BETTER WITH THE MEN THESE DAYS?**

**DON'T ASK, CHAPLAIN.**

**THINGS ARE BAD, EH?**

**BAD?**

**RODNEY DANGERFIELD GETS MORE RESPECT THAN I DO!**

### Andy Capp

**I HOPE I AVENT BORED YOU WITH MY EXPLANATION.**

**NOT AT ALL. YOU WHAT A GOOD LISTENER I AM.**

**THE TROUBLE WITH GOOD LISTENERS IS YOU USUALLY END UP TELLIN' THEM MORE THAN YOU EVER INTENDED TO.**

# Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Until sundown you have much foresight and are able to accomplish a great deal. Be prepared to extend your influence and activities beyond present boundaries. Make plans for the future.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19):** Studying details of a new project is wise. Be sure to get the advice of higher-ups. You may be strong in your life.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20):** Use your intuition in the morning and learn how to get along better with others. Handle new duties efficiently.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** Make sure you follow through on any promises made and then you can relax happily later in the day. Be wise.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** You can now accomplish a great deal during the day if you apply yourself seriously. Take health treatments.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21):** Engage in a commercial enterprise with increased confidence. Your creativity is high early in the day. Keep regular routines. Find the right appliances to make working conditions easier. Relax tonight.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21):** Study financial matters of importance before making an investment. Go to the right sources for the data you need.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21):** Give more thought to your personal life and make constructive plans for the future. Keep up your appearance.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20):** If you are objective in the handling of your affairs, you get excellent results now. Obtain the information you need.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19):** Ideal day to get together with good friends and discuss mutual aims. Attend an important social affair tonight.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20):** Engage in a civic affair and improve your position in the community. Show others that you have wisdom.

**IF YOUR CHILD WAS BORN TODAY...** He or she will be one who will speak-up-at-every-opportunity, and should first learn to have the correct facts and figures before speaking. Include foreign languages in his education since there could be much travel here.

# Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, May 11, the 131st day of 1982 with 234 to follow. The moon is in its full phase. The morning star is Venus. The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. The famous song writer Irving Berlin was born May 11, 1888.

On this date in history: In 1859, Minnesota entered the Union as the 32nd state. In 1910, Glacier National Park in Montana was created by an Act of Congress. In 1968, the first regularly-scheduled television programs were begun by station WGY in Schenectady, N.Y. In 1977, a federal judge ruled a ban on Concorde supersonic jet flights into New York's Kennedy International Airport was illegal.

A thought for the day: American statesman Benjamin Franklin said, "Experience is a dear school, but fools will learn in no other way."

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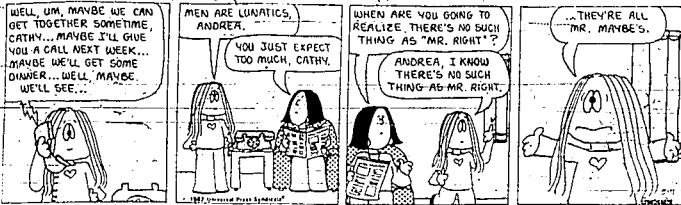
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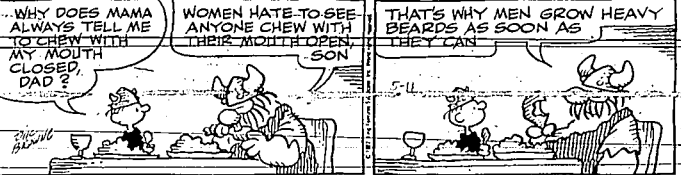
Cathy



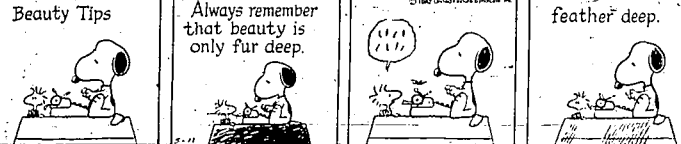
Broom-Hilda



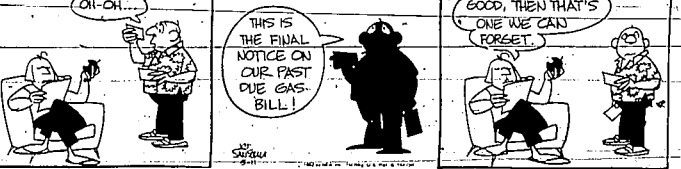
Hagar the Horrible



Peanuts



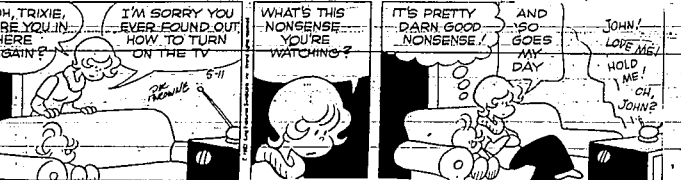
The Born Loser



Frank and Ernest



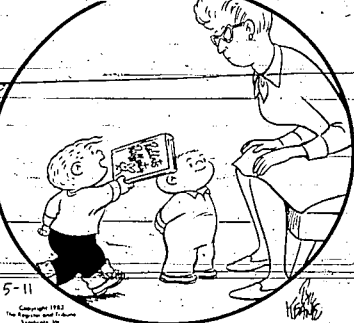
Hi and Lois



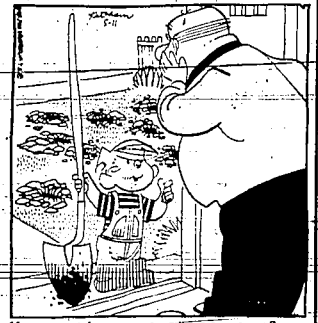
Gasoline Alley



Family Circus



Dennis the Menace



People

Soviet emigré, general's daughter wed; bride starts hunger strike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a small room of the Capitol — what the rabbi called the "center of the Free World" — Soviet emigré Edward Lozansky Monday remarried a Soviet general's daughter. At the same time, the bride began a hunger strike in Moscow to win her freedom. The ceremony, a brief, traditional Reform Jewish wedding, was complete with the groom, 28, in a three-piece brown suit, slipping from a goblet of wine and crushing a glass beneath his feet. There was a witness, Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., and a best man, Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., who handed Lozansky the wedding ring. There was a white wedding cake. The only thing missing was Tatyana Lozansky, 29, who is under house arrest in Moscow and leading six couples divided by the Cold War in a hunger strike. The Lozanskys have a young daughter from their first marriage to each other, which ended in a 1976 divorce arranged as a condition of her promised emigration to America. Standing in for Mrs. Lozansky at the proxy wedding was Elena Balovenkov from Baltimore, whose husband, Yuri, is among the Moscow hunger strikers. She answered on behalf of Mrs. Lozansky while holding her own 22-month-old daughter, Katrina, who in turn was clutching a Raggedy Ann doll. Before the ceremony began, Kemp wished "mazel tov" — good luck — to the Lozanskys and told them and their supporters, "Don't let up the pressure on Soviet authorities until they are willing to let all our people go." Rabbi Joshua Haberman, spiritual leader of Washington's oldest and largest synagogue, performed the ceremony in "the very center of the Free World," a small room equidistant from the Senate and House chambers in the middle of the Capitol. Garbed in a white rabbinical robe and conducting the wedding in Hebrew and English, Haberman quoted from the Book of Ruth: "Whither thou goest, I will go; and where thou lodgest, I will lodge; my people shall be my people, and thy God my God." After the ceremony, Lozansky, a physics professor now living in Rochester, N.Y., had a message for his wife — "I love you, and the main goal of my life remains to embrace you and build in my country, the United States of America." In Moscow, Yuri Balovenkov told a news conference that at least four of the six hunger strikers — including Mrs. Lozansky — are prepared to starve themselves to death in their bid to leave the Soviet Union. Mrs. Lozansky was persuaded by her father, Gen. Ivan Dmitrievich Vershov, to divorce her husband to enhance "forward" prospects for emigration. Once he left, however, the general refused permission — required of parents in the Soviet Union — for his daughter and granddaughter to emigrate.

Annexation pays off big

MELISSA, Texas (UPI) — A simple investment in an annexation election, a new radar-equipped police car and speeding ticket books has netted the dusty village of Melissa a bonanza in municipal revenues. Melissa, which three years ago had trouble paying the county bill on its 14 street lights, struck the mother lode in November 1980 when it annexed a 2.8-mile stretch of U.S. Highway 75, a main artery connecting Dallas with Oklahoma and points north. Since then, the town of 578 has doubled its police force from two to four officers. Its six-figure annual budget has already bought a shiny new red fire truck worth \$73,000 — roughly equal to the combined amount of the past 35 years' municipal budgets. The city council's 1981-82 budget estimates police could write 6,500 citations a year and bring in \$167,535.

TUESDAY-NIGHT SPECIAL DINNER \$2.99. Dinner Hours: 4:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Roast Beef, Dressing, Baked Beans, Teriyaki Chicken Wings, Corn & Spinach. Baked Ham, Fried Chicken, Potatoes & Gravy, Fried Rice. PLUS FREE: SALAD BAR, DRINK BAR, DESSERT, SOFT ICE CREAM (WITH MEAL). Children's Price: 25¢ a year up to 12 years of age. NORTH'S CHUCK WAGON. 1859 Kimberly Rd. Twin Falls 734-1223.

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Imaginative pets to highest bidder

GOSHEN, Conn. (UPI) — It was an auction — for the pet-lover — with an imagination. About 75 animals were put up for sale Sunday at the Goshen Fairgrounds by Robert J. Haberman, Commertor, who operate a traveling petting zoo and rent exotic animals from his farm. A pygmy goat, ostrich, zebra and other animals were up for sale. A camel drew one of the highest bids, \$4,300.

Chicken returns to its home nest

DUNESBURG, N.Y. (UPI) — The 8-foot-high, 100-pound chicken has come home to roost after a weekend college spree. "Jewett's Chicken" has been a poultry-farm landmark on Route 20 near Dunesburg in Schenectady County for years. The big bird disappeared from its roost in front of Donald Jewett's Poultry Farm last Wednesday and was discovered Sunday morning hanging from a building on the campus of Hartwick College, in Oneonta, about 50 miles away. Officials said they suspected a college prank and doubted if there would be any arrests in the fowl deed.

JOIN IN 1st Annual HOT DOG JOG. All proceeds go to MAGIC VALLEY REHABILITATION SERVICES. MAY 22 (Registration at 10:00 a.m.) \$7 Registration Fee. 5 Kilometer and 10 Kilometer run starting at 1:00 p.m. Registration "and" run starts at Independent Meat Co., Twin Falls. FREE HOT DOG BARBEQUE AND REFRESHMENTS AFTER THE RUN. PRIZES TO TOP 3 FINISHERS IN SEVEN AGE GROUPS.

# Reagan makes pitch for aid



PRESIDENT REAGAN Policy foes protest

By STEVE NEAL  
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — President Reagan, speaking before the Metropolitan Chicago YMCA, made a pitch for business and civic groups to help ease the blow to those affected by his administration's cuts in federal social programs.

"All of us are aware of the reservoir of goodness which lies waiting to be tapped," Reagan told a luncheon meeting in the Conrad Hilton.

"Let's make it our job — everyone's job — to encourage our fellow citizens to do those good works which need to be done."

"We think it will be good for the soul of this country to encourage people to help one another, to get involved, to take personal responsibility for the well-being of their community and

neighbors instead of always leaving this to the bureaucracy.

"Americans have always been ready to help those in need, whatever country they come from."

"Fundamentals like this, which have played such a significant role, cannot be replaced whole-horse by federal programs and paid bureaucracy," the president said.

"It won't be easy," Reagan said. "It will take commitment, hard work and perseverance."

"But how great the results can be," he said.

While Reagan was keeping his morning appointments inside the hotel, about 70 demonstrators — according to police estimates — gathered in Grant Park, across the street, from the Conrad Hilton to protest the president's visit to Chicago, his economic policies and

the administration's recent round-up of illegal aliens.

The demonstrators were kept away from the hotel by police, who also carefully monitored the decibel level of loudspeakers mounted on a flatbed truck being used as a speakers' platform. Twice, police ordered demonstrators to turn down the volume, saying that the noise levels exceeded those allowed by city ordinance.

The rally had mostly dispersed by the time Reagan left the hotel for his stop at Providence-St. Mel. High School on the West Side.

The anti-Reagan rally was organized by the Illinois Coalition Against Reagan Economics, the Edgewater and Uplown Human Services Coalition and other groups. Protesters marched briefly to the nearby offices of the Illinois Department of Labor, at 910 S. Michigan Ave.

## Hungarian spy suspect faces charges

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — A Hungarian-born man being held without bond for allegedly paying an Army officer \$4,000 for military secrets will be arraigned in federal court today.

Otto Attilia Gilbert, 50, of Forest Hills, N.Y., was indicted last month on charges of attempting to obtain secret military documents on behalf of the Hungarian Military Intelligence Service.

Gilbert was arrested April 17 in

front of the Confederate monument in Augusta after he paid and received material from an Army warrant officer cooperating with federal agents.

Augusta, in east Georgia, is located near the Savannah River Nuclear Plant and the Fort Gordon army base.

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## Hinckley plotted to kidnap Foster

By ELLEN WARREN  
Chicago Sun-Times

WASHINGTON — John W. Hinckley Jr. apparently sent the FBI a note threatening to kidnap actress Jodie Foster.

But he never told his psychiatrist about the intended violence toward the actress who became his obsession.

The psychiatrist who treated Hinckley before the shooting of President Reagan testified Monday that his patient told him he had two "obsessions" but that the doctor explored only one of them.

The one they did not talk about was Hinckley's infatuation with Foster, said the psychiatrist, Dr. John J. Hopper Jr.

The first indication that Hinckley had sent the kidnap note came when defense attorney Gregory Craig asked Hopper whether his patient ever mentioned such a note. Hopper replied that he had not, but there was no further questioning on the matter, or indication of when the note might have been sent.

Hinckley has written that he shot Reagan "in an effort to commit a 'historic deed' — to prove his love for Foster, whom he never needed to see up to 15 times in the movie 'Taxi Driver.'"

The defense is attempting to show that Hinckley was insane at the time he shot Reagan and three others on March 30, 1981, outside a Washington hotel.

Taking the stand for the defense, Hopper, who practiced in Evergreen, Colo., said Hinckley

wrote in his autobiography that he had two main "obsessions in life" — his failed writing career and Jodie Foster.

The last sentence of the autobiography, Hinckley wrote at the doctor's request and turned over to Hopper in early November, 1980, five months before the shooting, read: "I care about nothing else."

The only other time the two discussed Foster, Hopper said, was three days earlier, on Nov. 4, when Hinckley mentioned that when he had been at Yale University, "He attempted to either contact her or see her. . . . He apparently asked her for a date and she turned him down."

Hopper testified that Hinckley said "my mind was on the breaking point the whole time. A relationship I had dreamed about went absolutely nowhere. My disillusionment with everything was complete."

Testifying about the 12 times he saw Hinckley between Oct. 28, 1980, and Feb. 27, 1981 — just a month before the shootings — Hopper said his patient seemed anxious, antisocial and depressed.

Hopper's main concern during the treatment was "the plan" — an attempt to set strict deadlines by which Hinckley would get a job and move out of his parents' home.

Another part of "the plan," Hopper testified, was to prohibit Hinckley from coming home at will when he begged to return from his frequent travels, to make him wait at least 24 hours.

## Nancy lauds efforts of one-time addicts

CHICAGO (UPI) — Rehabilitation project and warmly embraced a dozen former addicts Monday, praising them for taking "the first big step" in fighting the drug habit.

Mrs. Reagan, wearing a two-piece blue dress with white polka dots, toured Gateway House, a recovery program for addicts organized in 1980 in a seedy Northwest Chicago neighborhood, and spent 30 minutes talking with inmates and former inmates.

While her husband met with reporters downtown, Mrs. Reagan sought advice from the former addicts,

pledging in "the future" to 15 to 31, and going to do everything she can to educate the public about the problems of addicts.

As Mrs. Reagan stepped from her limousine outside the converted yellow apartment building near the site of the 1977 riots in the predominantly Hispanic area, she was greeted by Donald McNamara, 21, and Charles Wesby, 27, who presented her with a red rose.

Following her brief tour, Mrs. Reagan spoke with Gateway members and asked them how they were introduced to drugs.

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## Burn victim in hospital, may survive

BALTIMORE (UPI) — A Georgia man with 95 percent of his skin burned off and refused admission by more than 30 hospitals cling to life Monday, with doctors optimistic his will to live could pull him through.

As stories of John L. Lacey's plight spread, offers to help his family poured in to Baltimore City Hospitals. Hospital officials were putting up his family free of charge.

Lacey, 28, a housepainter, was burned over his head and the bottom of his feet in Savannah, Ga., last Wednesday while trying to remove paint from his body with gasoline.

Lacey was flown by private jet to City Hospitals' burn unit Thursday after Georgia Gov. George Busbee guaranteed payment of up to \$50,000 for his treatment, which costs \$800 a day at the hospital.

A Savannah doctor who attended Lacey said he called 30 or 40 burn centers in the Southeast, but each refused to admit the man, saying either that they were full or could not accept him because he did not have hospitalization insurance.

### Choice clears

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Monday confirmed without dissent the nomination of James Graecy as commandant of the U.S. Coast Guard, promoting him to admiral at the same time.

It also confirmed the nomination of Benedict Stable as deputy commandant.

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# Leftists, Syrians renew Lebanese fighting; 13 die

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Police said 13 people were killed and 30 wounded Monday in renewed fighting in Tripoli between Syrian peacekeeping troops and local factions.

The fighting followed the collapse of the third cease-fire in four days, and the casualty toll to 42 dead and 167 wounded from heavy artillery and rocket exchanges that erupted Friday.

Police reports from Tripoli said the fighting was between Syrians and their local supporters, and Palestinian and leftist factions opposed to their presence in Lebanon.

Politicians warned that unless the fighting in Tripoli was brought under control, violence could spread to other parts of the country, in which Syria maintains a 25,000-man-strong peace force.

The fighting was first limited to guerrilla belonging to rival wings of the Syrian and Iraq Baath Party, but spread to include sympathizers among Lebanon's leftists and Palestinians.

Prime Minister Chefik Wazzan held intensive talks with the parties involved.



Fearing attack, Lebanese flee their cars as Israeli planes pass overhead

# U.S. urges new peace talks

JERUSALEM (UPI) — U.S. special envoy Richard Fairbanks launched a new U.S. initiative Monday on Palestinian autonomy negotiations.

He presented "two or three possibilities" to Prime Minister Menachem Begin on the problem of Jerusalem as a site for the talks.

But Begin insisted the autonomy talks must be held in Jerusalem, which Israel has proclaimed as its unified capital. Thus far, Egypt's envoys have come to Tel Aviv for the negotiations when they were held in Israel. Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak recently canceled a visit to Israel rather than include Jerusalem.

Begin's press secretary, Uri Porath, said Fairbanks raised the proposals during a meeting with Begin, but was told "the autonomy talks cannot take place in any other place but the capitals of the parties to the Camp David accords."

"The question of Jerusalem as the capital of Israel is not a question for negotiation," Porath added.

Begin's spokesman said the Lebanese issue did not come up in his meeting with Fairbanks. But Shamir told the U.S. envoy that "The PLO has to know that if it wants the cease-fire maintained, they have to cease all terrorist activities."

Israel's military commanders earlier briefed the Cabinet on the situation along the Lebanese frontier a day after Israeli planes struck three Palestinian guerrilla positions in Lebanon and the guerrillas shot 100 rockets into northern Israel.

There were no reports of casualties among Israeli villagers. But Lebanese police sources said at least 12 people died and 40 were injured in the air raids that Israel said were in retaliation for a series of Palestinian actions, including a bomb explosion Sunday in Jerusalem that injured an 8-year-old girl.

Israeli warplanes flew reconnaissance-missions over coastal areas of southern Lebanon and broke the sound barrier over Beirut during the day, but no new raids were reported.

The talks, which began in May 1979, have yielded little progress on granting autonomy to the 1.2 million Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

There are differences on the scope of the powers and the election of the Palestinian self-governing council, and the talks are now snagged over where they are to be held. On the West Bank, the military sealed off the towns of Beituniya, Ein Yabrud and parts of Silwad in an attempt to quell stone-throwing demonstrations, the radio said.

## Briefly

### Lull seen in Salvador fighting

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Military commanders around El Salvador said Monday that a lull in activities by leftist guerrillas in the last eight days may signal a temporary rebel retreat.

"Everything's quiet, there's nothing new," said a local commander in one provincial capital, despite claims on the rebel's clandestine Radio Venceremos that a new guerrilla offensive would begin May 1.

Commanders said the guerrilla silence might signal a guerrilla regrouping, especially in northeastern El Salvador where the army last week ended its biggest offensive in the war.

### Bomb blasts rip Philippines

ZAMBOANGA, Philippines (UPI) — Terrorists staged a series of bomb attacks in the southern seaport of Zamboanga Monday, killing four people and wounding 91 others in some of the worst violence of the nine-year separatist war.

Military officials in Manila meanwhile said three other people were killed, five were wounded and another was kidnapped by suspected communist rebels in attacks on the island of Cagayan, 350 miles south of Manila, and in Abra province, 200 miles north of the capital.

### U.S. raked for world tension

MOSCOW (UPI) — The patriarch of Russia and the Soviet premier Monday opened a conference on the problems of peace, blaming the United States for heightening world tension about nuclear war.

The conference was attended by evangelist Billy Graham, who earlier conceded there was a risk he might become enmeshed in a massive propaganda exercise by appearing at the Soviet meeting. He sat quietly through the speeches.

His aides had told reporters Graham would walk out if he felt the tone of the proceedings became overwhelmingly one-sided, but he marked his disagreement with the statements only by refraining from applause.

### Violence flares in Guatemala

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) — unidentified gunman kidnapped a family of four and killed at least 18 people in three attacks across western Guatemala, authorities said Monday.

In the capital, U.S. Ambassador Frederick Chapin met with President Jose Efraim Rios Montt to discuss "bilateral issues" amid growing speculation the Reagan administration will renew military aid to the Central American country.

U.S. government sources in late April said the Reagan administration was considering renewing aid to Guatemala after Rios led a March 23 coup that observers said led to improved human rights conditions.

# Iranian forces closing in on Khorramshahr

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Iranian forces are advancing in a multi-pronged attack on the strategic oil port of Khorramshahr.

The city is the only major Iranian city still in Iraqi hands after 19 months of the Persian Gulf War, Iran reported Monday.

Iraq claimed the Iranians were repulsed with heavy losses.

"The battle for Khorramshahr will be decisive," said a Persian Gulf official who asked not to be identified. "Both countries will mobilize all possible efforts to control it."

The military command in Tehran said the Iranian troops, advancing on

least three fronts, scored their first success shortly after midnight with the capture of the important Iraqi supply town of Shalehch on the road from Basra opposite Khorramshahr.

An official Iranian News Agency dispatch monitored in Beirut said Shalehch's "liberation virtually completes the surrounding of Khorramshahr." Iran had renamed Khorramshahr as "Khumshahr" — "City of Blood" — early in the war in tribute to the thousands who died defending it against the Iraqi invasion.

Iraq, forced to withdraw troops from other sectors of the war front before the weekend to boost Khorramshahr's defenses, acknowledged the assault but said it had been beaten back.

Reporting from Basra on the Iraqi side of the Karun river, the official Iraqi News Agency said Khorramshahr was quiet at noon after an Iranian attack shortly after midnight.

"Iraqi forces are still in full control of the Khorramshahr zone," the news agency said. "Life is going on as normal."

"Enemy corpses and military hardware litter the battlefield." The news agency also said Iraqi forces beat back two other Iranian attacks

from unspecified directions.

The Iranian news agency IRNA said Iraq suffered huge losses in the battle for Shalamech, both in troops and tanks. It made no mention of its own losses.

The advance on Khorramshahr came on the 11th day of the Iranian offensive, code-named "Operation Jerusalem."

Despite heavy losses, Iran succeeded in establishing a bridgehead across the Karun River at the start of the offensive April 30. It then threw Iraqi forces out of Ahvaz and Susangerd, the two principal towns in the area of the crossing, in operations it said recaptured 2,100 square miles of territory.

# Polish officials expel two U.S. diplomats

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Military authorities expelled two U.S. diplomats Monday for allegedly receiving information harmful to Poland.

The information came from an intellectual who was "interfered in the early days of martial law, the official PAP news agency said.

The two men, science officer John Zerolis and Cultural Affairs officer Dan Howard, 39, of Chattanooga, Tenn., "conducted operations contrary to diplomatic status" and were ordered to leave by Friday, PAP said.

It was the first time since martial law was imposed five months ago that any U.S. diplomats were expelled and the U.S. Embassy immediately issued a protest.

The United States angrily protested the arrest and expulsion of the two diplomats and suggested that

further steps are being planned in retaliation for the Polish action.

"We note that when we tried to find out in what way the Foreign Ministry believed that their activities were prejudicial to the process of stabilization in Poland, the Foreign Ministry was unable to give us an answer," a spokesman for the U.S. Embassy said.

In other developments, underground Solidarity leaders called for discipline among its supporters, rejecting further spontaneous protests, and promoting instead a 15-minute strike set for Thursday to protest five months of martial law.

The two Embassy men were not available for comment, but Howard's wife told UPI, "My husband had not been told anything about this until he saw it on the evening television news."

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<h3 style="margin: 0;">MOTOR OIL</h3> <p style="margin: 0;">10-40</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">99¢</p> <p style="margin: 0;">Quart . . . . .</p>	<h3 style="margin: 0;">SHASTA POP</h3> <p style="margin: 0;">Diet or Regular</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$1</p> <p style="margin: 0;">12 oz. Cans . . . . . 6 for</p>
<h2 style="margin: 0;">LEAN GROUND BEEF</h2> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$1.59</p> <p style="margin: 0;">lb.</p>	
<h2 style="margin: 0;">SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS</h2> <p style="margin: 0; font-size: 0.8em;">BONELESS FULLY COOKED HAM Wilson's Savory or Korn King</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$1.59</p> <p style="margin: 0;">Lb. . . . .</p>	

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# Valley life

Dear Abby

## Lutheran nuptials differ

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
University Press Syndicate

**DEAR ABBY:** Having been a Lutheran pastor for over 40 years and having performed more than 1,200 marriage ceremonies, I was shocked that you accepted without question all the statements made by "Ohio-Lutheran" concerning Lutheran wedding practices.

"Ohio Lutheran" stated: "No secular music is allowed; the floral arrangements must conform to specific regulations; the bride and groom may not write their own marriage vows."

While the above is true in SOME Lutheran churches, it is not true in all of them.

I personally have officiated at weddings where the soloist sang "Because," the couple wrote their own vows and a friendly neighbor brought in the flowers. There were even guitars and jeans.

In some cases, the bride was obviously pregnant. But I'm sure there was just as much rejoicing in heaven over these marriages as in marriages where the strictest regulations were enforced.

**-A LOVING LUTHERAN**  
DEAR LUTHERAN: After "Ohio Lutheran" had his say in this space, I learned that under the umbrella of the

Lutheran church are 11 different kinds of Lutheran churches, each operating under its own rules. My apologies.

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband and I had houseguests over the Easter holidays. They were my husband's cousin and his wife. Another couple made the trip with them, but they stayed at a nearby motel because we couldn't accommodate them at our house.

This other couple did everything but sleep here. They came for every breakfast, lunch and dinner. A day after the two couples left, my husband and I received a very nice bouquet of flowers.

On the card was, "Thank you for being the world's greatest host and hostess." The name of both couples was on the card.

I thought it was very nice of them to thank us for our hospitality by sending flowers.

Next thing I know, my husband tells me that his relatives were still waiting for a "thank-you" for their flowers.

Abby, is it necessary to send a thank-you for a thank-you? The flowers were their way of thanking us, so why should I have to thank them for their thank-you?

If you think I should thank them, I

will. But personally, I can't see why I should.

**-BEWILDERED IN MINNESOTA**  
**DEAR -BEWILDERED:** Your guests expressed their thank-you with flowers. To thank them for their thank-you would be gilding the lily.

**DEAR ABBY:** Last Mother's Day everyone told a favorite story about his mom, and this was mine:

Mom and Dad had some friends (acquaintances, really) who made a habit of dropping in at dinnertime so they could get invited to stay for dinner. Mom was bighearted and she always asked them to stay.

Finally, it got to be a little too much, especially when the wife (I'll call her Mrs. Jones) always ran off without offering to stay and help Mom with the dishes.

One night while the Joneses were here for dinner, Mom decided to do the dishes while they were still eating. She calmly put all the dishes on the floor and whistled for our dog whose name was Nanny Goat.

Nanny Goat came into the dining room—and proceeded to lick every plate clean. Mother then picked up the dishes and nonchalantly placed them directly into the cupboard!

Needless to say, the Joneses never dropped in at dinnertime again.

— ONE OF FOUR KIDS

Dr. Lamb



## Rh factor affects babies

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.  
Newspaper Enterprise Association

**DEAR DR. LAMB** — I read with interest your column where you said the Rh factor was less serious for the first baby.

In our particular case, we found just the opposite. Our first child was born with cerebral palsy. My wife is Rh negative and I am Rh positive. I'm writing you to clear up your statement.

**DEAR READER** — I am sorry to hear that your child has cerebral palsy. However, there are many things that cause cerebral palsy and most cases are not the result of Rh factors. In other words, I cannot be sure that your statement that cerebral palsy was caused by the differences in Rh factor is factual.

It is generally true that the first Rh positive baby born to an Rh negative mother is less likely to have a problem than successive births. Here is why: The Rh negative mother develops an immunity to the Rh positive factor. You can't develop an immunity until you are exposed to a substance that stimulates the response. It is just like being immune to mumps. You get the immunity after you have had the mumps.

Each successive Rh positive pregnancy exposes the Rh negative mother again to the Rh factor that causes her body to develop Rh posi-

tive antibodies. With each succeeding pregnancy the chances that her increased levels of antibodies to the Rh positive blood of the developing baby will cause a reaction is increased.

That is the basis for giving an Rh negative mother a shot to prevent antibody formation after she gives birth to an Rh positive baby, or even after a miscarriage of an Rh positive baby. That is also why Rh positive blood transfusions are not given to an Rh negative female. The blood will stimulate formation of antibodies.

Now, that is not to say that you absolutely will not have a problem with the first pregnancy with an Rh positive baby, but the chances are much less. Of course, if the baby, whether it is the first or the tenth, is Rh negative there will be no reaction and the pregnancy should proceed normally.

I am sending you The Health Letter 64, Rh Factor and Rh Factor and Transfusions. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 151, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

**DEAR DR. LAMB** — I always read reports on exercise, what's good and what's bad. Most experts write that golf stinks. The same experts say walking is "poor-keen." And be sure to stretch those back muscles, etc. at the end of the exercise.

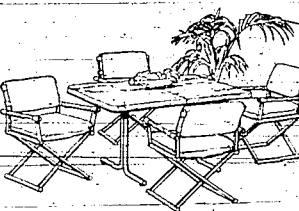
Hey, Doc, why is an exercise of

toting about 20 pounds of equipment up hill and down dale, setting it down and picking it up 60 times or more, stretching every muscle from toes to ears the same number of times for about four hours not as good as an hour's walk?

**DEAR READER** — I agree with you entirely, provided you don't use a golf cart from hole to hole. If golf didn't provide some exercise heart specialists would not worry about their golfing patients playing golf too soon after a heart attack. Walking is walking, whether it is from hole to hole or block by block.

The biggest danger for most people is the golf course. The club bags after the last hole with its bar, food, snacks and cigarettes. If you avoid these, golf itself can be a very healthy exercise and fun, too.

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36x42 inch high pressure laminate gothic oak and almond vinyl with steel ball bearing swivels and deluxe carpet casters. **\$599.95\***  
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48 inch hexagon golden oak finished high pressure laminate, solid oak pedestal base. Four solid oak and almond nylon castor chairs with arm. Reg. \$1,195.00. **\$899.00\***  
SALE

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36x48 four rust brown and walnut vinyl chairs. **\$469.00**  
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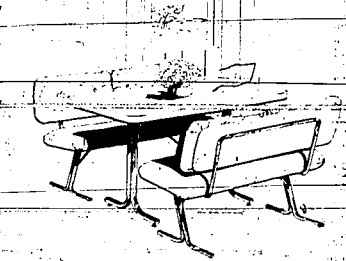
**7-Pc. High Pressure Laminate Top**  
36x60 six hi-back saddle vinyl chairs. **\$178.00**  
Reg. \$249.95

**7-Pc. Pedestal With Casters**  
Planked maple high pressure laminate top, six pedestal swivel chairs with chrome finish and carpet casters. **\$449.95**  
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**3-Pc. Table With Upholstered Benches**  
36x48 cedar plank high pressure laminate top, almond finished pedestal bases with grained leather look vinyl upholstery. **\$249.95**  
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**5-Pc. Glass Chrome**  
42 inch round glass table with chrome pedestal base. Four almond nylon and saddle brown vinyl chairs. **\$349.95**  
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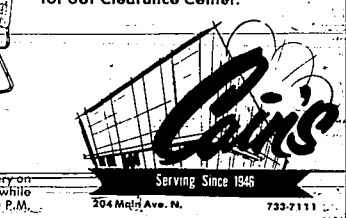
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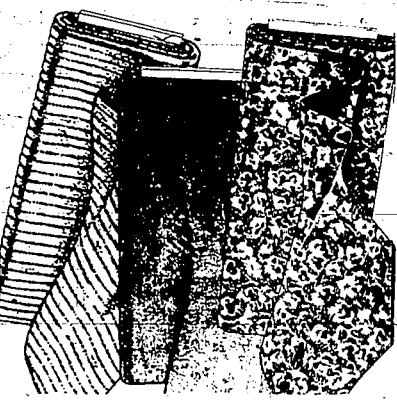
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HYRUM DILLE

### 3 Scouts earn Eagle award

MURTAUGH—Three area boys were awarded the Eagle Scout Award at a combined group court-of-honor held April 22 at the Kimberly Stake at the Murtaugh LDS Church. Hyrum Kris Dille, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyrum Dille of Kimberly; Thomas J. Cubit, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kirkpatrick of Murtaugh, and Stephen R. Andersen, son of Mr. and Mrs. DeVon Anderson of Mutaugh, were awarded the high honor. Dille, 19, has been active in Cub Scouts since 1968. He is a member of Varsity Team No. 88. He has been a day-camp staff member at Camp Roach and is scheduled to serve

as a staff member at Camp Bradley this summer. Dille plays the French horn in the Kimberly High School Band and is a member of the deacon's quorum in the LDS Church. For his Eagle project, he planned and directed an evening of entertainment for the Kimberly Nursing Home. Cubit, 13, has served as a patrol leader and is a Cub Scout den chief. He is a patrol leader in Troop 101 which is sponsored by the Murtaugh LDS Church. He is active in band and sports. Murtaugh Junior High School had served as an acolyte in St. Edward's Catholic Church. Cubit directed the cleaning of the

pioneer Rock Creek Cemetery, repairing the rock wall and replacing the grave markers, for his Eagle project. Anderson, 13, is also a patrol leader in Troop 101 and has served as a den chief. He participates in sports, band and chorus at Murtaugh Junior High School and is deacon's quorum president in the LDS Church. For his Eagle project, Anderson repaired and painted the bleachers at the Murtaugh park. Wager and Earl Nelson are leaders of the Kimberly groups and Roy Stanger is scoutmaster for the Murtaugh troop.

### Standouts

Beverly Beckstead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Beckstead of Twin Falls, is the recipient of the Democratic Award, awarded by the Faculty Women's League at Utah State University, Logan. The award is given to the outstanding senior woman who shows the best understanding of the democratic ideal, its application to college and community life. Beckstead, who was also named the outstanding senior woman in the College of Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences and is one of five nominees for the Woman of the Year at USU, will graduate in June with a degree in public relations and Spanish.

Patty Snow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Snow of Burley; Kristian Swenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Swenson of Gooding; Jana Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger L. Jones of Rupert; Barbara Rabe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rabe of Twin Falls; and Matthew Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meyer of Wendell, have been initiated into the University of Idaho chapter Phi Eta Sigma chapter, a national freshman honorary. Marilyn Mecham, professor and chairman of adult education and

study skills at the College of Southern Idaho, accepted the traveling trophy and plaque for the Idaho Council of the International Reading Association during a recent national conference in Chicago. Mecham is president of the Idaho Council which won the President's cup for outstanding membership development. She said Idaho has added three new councils this past year. The international organization is for improvement of all areas of reading. Some 12,000 persons attended the Chicago meeting.

### Servicemen

TWIN FALLS — Spec. 4 Joseph R. Warr, son of Gary A. and Jacquie N. Warr of Twin Falls, has arrived for duty in Heidelberg, West Germany. Warr, a telephone repairman with the 49th Signal Battalion, was previously assigned to Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

BURLEY — Staff Sgt. Terry G. Bailey, son of Glen A. Bailey of Burley, has arrived for duty at the Pentagon in Washington, D. C. Bailey, a telecommunications supervisor with the 204th Communications Group, was previously assigned at Mountain Home Air Force Base. He is a 1967 graduate of Burley High School.

GOODING — Lester O. Patterson has been commissioned a second lieutenant through the Air Force ROTC program and earned a bachelor's degree at Utah State University at Logan. Patterson's wife, Teresa, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence R. Ervin of Gooding. He will serve at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.

BURLEY — Pvt. Caleb C. Tilley, son of Marvin Tilley of Burley, has graduated from a printers system operator course at the Navy Technical Training Center in Navy Station, Fla. Tilley will serve at Fort George G. Meade, Md.

BURLEY — Navy Firearm Recruit Trudy A. Hanks, daughter of Reuben L. and Jeanne K. Bronson of Burley, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Orlando, Fla. Hanks, a 1981 graduate of Burley High School, joined the Navy in February.

KIMBERLY — Coast Guard Seaman Apprentice Edwin L. Kimball, son of Eddie and Juanita Kimball of Kimberly, has completed recruit training at the Coast Guard Training Center in Alameda, Calif. A 1980 graduate of Kimberly High School, Kimball joined the Coast Guard in February.

### Valley happenings

**Buhl seniors to dance tonight**  
BUHL — The West End Senior Citizens Center will hold a dance at 8 p.m. today at 1010 Main Street in Buhl. Music will be by Cliff Haak's band.

**Book Fair scheduled Saturday**  
TWIN FALLS — The second annual United Way Used Book Fair will be held in the Blue Lakes Mall from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. The Agass's Senior Citizens, American Red Cross, Cam Fire-Ma Tre Val Council, College of Southern Idaho Student Practical Nurses, Exchange Club, Mental Health Association, Hagerman Valley Senior Citizens, Twin Falls County Republican Women and the United Way Special Events Committee will participate in the book sale.

**Sewing workshop planned**  
JEROME — A three-hour workshop "Focus on Fit" will begin a 1 p.m. May 13 in the Jerome County Courthouse Meeting Room. The workshop, instructed by Patricia Thomas, Elmore County extension home economist, will include pattern selection, fitting and basic alteration guidelines and demonstrations. Preregister by calling 324-7578 or 324-7579. Cost will be \$1.50.

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### Bossard honored

TWIN FALLS — Ed Bossard has received recognition from the Lions Club International for bringing in 50 new members into the organization during his membership in the Twin Falls Lions Club. The club has recently purchased and donated two six-hundred foot ropes to the Twin Falls Search and Rescue organization for use during rescue operations.

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The Times-News

## Action Ads



# Sirhan pleads for freedom before California parole board

SOLEDAJ, Calif. (UPI) — Sirhan Sirhan, fighting to keep his 1984 date with freedom from prison, told a state parole board Monday, "There is nothing I can do to restore Robert Kennedy's life."

"I sincerely believe that if Robert Kennedy were alive today he would not contemplate sending me out for this kind of treatment," Sirhan said in a statement that took about 15 minutes to read aloud.

"I think that he would be among the first to say that however horrible a deed I committed 14 years ago, that should not be the cause for denying me equal treatment under the laws of this country."

"I have always experienced remorse," the assassin told the three

members of the Board of Prison Terms that is considering revocation of his scheduled Sept. 1, 1984 parole.

No decision is expected from the board for about two weeks. It will be based on 10 days of testimony and is the longest of its kind in California.

Sirhan briefly mentioned the June 5, 1968 killing and spent much of his time trying to discredit the testimony of inmates who said he threatened to assassinate Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., if released from prison.

"I have prayed to God that no harm would come to Sen. Edward Kennedy and his family," Sirhan told the board and he recalled he had seen his own brother killed when he was a youngster in the war-torn Mideast.

He reflected on his two years, nine

months and 26 days on death row. "When you're on death row, you think a lot about death. In fact, that's all you think about," he said.

He was clearly infuriated by the state's decision to reconsider his parole date that was first granted in 1975.

"It cannot legitimately be said to show much reverence or respect for human life," he said. "The simple statement that 'two wrongs don't make a right' perhaps says it best."

It will 14 years next month that Sirhan faced the senator in a Los Angeles hotel kitchen, yelled "Kennedy, you son of a bitch!" and murdered him with a .22-caliber revolver that cost \$31.95, second-hand.

It was just after midnight, June 5,

1968, and Kennedy was celebrating his victory in the California presidential primary that would have almost certainly given him the Democratic nomination for president. His wife, Ethel, was at his side.

Sirhan was arrested on the spot and convicted in April 1969.

His motive was Kennedy's support of American jobs for Israel, which angered Sirhan, who at age 19 came to the United States after witnessing the years of violence that accompanied the birth of the Jewish state.

Sirhan was sentenced to death, but was transferred to Soledad when capital punishment was overturned in California in 1972.

To this day, Sirhan has insisted he has no memory of the event that was

etched on the minds of millions of Americans who have seen countless replays on television.

In his statement Monday, Sirhan said, "I am no longer a naive impressionable person who thinks he can change the world. When I get out, one of my interests will be to improve the quality of life."

In 1975, the state touched off a firestorm of controversy when a parole board set a date for freedom for Sirhan — Feb. 23, 1980.

The date was advanced to September 1984 for good behavior and credit for pre-trial confinement. Sirhan would be 40 in 1984, two years younger than Kennedy was when he died.

Sirhan said his life in prison was extremely difficult because he had been kept in seclusion and was targeted for threats by other inmates. "Getting along in the outside world would be easy after what I have been through," he said.

District Attorney John Van de Kamp, has spearheaded the drive to keep Sirhan imprisoned.

He told the parole board that release of Sirhan would tell "every misfit, lunatic and political crusader" that assassination costs only a few years behind bars in California.

He said Sirhan "can never repay his debt. ... His debt can only be forgiven and there is just no reason why that should occur at this point."

## Briefly

### Death of teen-ager investigated

WELLPOINT, Wash. (UPI) — Law enforcement officers are investigating circumstances surrounding the death of Susan Bachman, 18, Wellpoint.

Her body was found in a roadway early Friday in the westbound lane of Sherwood Loop Road.

Officers said she was either struck by a car or fell out of a moving vehicle.

The death is now being investigated as a hit and run fatality.

### Florida man wins balloon race

CODY, Wyo. (UPI) — A Florida balloon won the Gordon Bennett Balloon Race.

The balloon left Fountain Valley, Calif., at about 2:30 p.m. Saturday and traveled 884 miles before the emergency landing at Cody at about 9:30 p.m. Sunday.

The balloon landed in a coral at 8 miles northeast of Cody during a snowstorm and the balloon's gondola became entangled in some barbed wire.

Joe Kittinger, of Orlando, received a dislocated shoulder in the landing.

Kittinger, who said he has finished second in the Gordon Bennett race the past three years, said there is no cash prize for winning the race — just "fame and glory."

### 73-year-old mother shoots son

STOCKTON, Calif. (UPI) — A 73-year-old woman shot her son to death on Mother's Day, San Joaquin County Sheriff's Deputies reported Monday.

Officers said a woman, who identified herself as L.V. Guyton admitted shooting her son in the head with a .38 caliber pistol late Sunday night during an argument.

The woman was booked on a charge of murder.

### Fraud trial opens in Spokane

SPOKANE (UPI) — The long-awaited trial of Lawrence Markham, founder and president of Lease-Funding Ltd., got underway in Spokane County Superior Court today.

Markham, 41, is accused of swindling 10 investors out of \$125,000 in connection with a vending machine leasing operation that later went into bankruptcy.

## Alleged from fallout of '50s tests

# New trial opens over atomic test sheep kill

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Atomic Energy Commission ordered scientists to suppress evidence that nuclear fallout killed thousands of Utah sheep in the 1950s, a former agriculture extension agent told a federal judge Monday.

Dr. Stephen L. Brower testified in the first day of the trial of a second lawsuit brought by more than a dozen southern Utah shepherms who claim radioactive fallout from atom bomb tests killed 4,400 sheep in the spring of 1953.

The ranchers also claim the Atomic Energy Commission and the U.S. Justice Department lied about the incident in another trial 26 years ago which the stockmen lost.

Brower, a Brigham Young University professor who was extension agent in Cedar City, Utah, during the 1950s, testified he participated in tests

of animals which mysteriously died following two atom bomb tests that spread fallout over parts of southern Utah. He said AEC scientists told him they believed the sheep died from exposure to fallout.

But Brower said the same scientists later told him they were asked to change their stories. He said Dr. Paul Pearson, head of the biological medicine division of the AEC at the time, offered research money to study the sheep deaths.

"But he told me the stockmen should not expect compensation for their losses," Brower said. "He said the government could not afford to have that precedent set in court because claims would mushroom all over the country for both animals and humans."

The shepherms brought a similar suit in 1956. But U.S. District Judge

Sherman Christensen dismissed the action, ruling the stockmen could not prove fallout killed the animals.

But Christensen allowed the stockmen to reopen the suit after documents and testimony surfaced during a 1979 congressional hearing in Salt Lake City indicating the AEC withheld and suppressed evidence during the earlier trial. Christensen is presiding at the new trial.

The ranchers claim 11,000 sheep were grazing 40 to 100 miles from the Nevada nuclear tests. They say AEC investigators initially confirmed that animals found dead shortly after the blasts were radioactive and had suffered lesions characteristic of those caused by radioactivity.

Later, the AEC issued a report blaming malnutrition for the deaths; Government lawyers are sticking with the malnutrition argument, and

say they have new evidence to indicate a drought was responsible for a drastic reduction of the food available to sheep on Utah rangeland.

The ranchers want compensation for 3,000 lambs and 1,400 ewes which died in March 1953 shortly after a pair of open-air atomic blasts at the Nevada Test Site that were part of a test series called "Upshot-Knothole." Some ranchers were forced out of business by the losses.

In opening arguments for the ranchers, lawyer Don S. Bushnell said the AEC and Justice Department "perpetrated a fraud on the court" during the first trial.

## Police in seven states bust cocaine ring

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Drug enforcement agents in seven states Monday cracked down on an interstate cocaine ring they said

grossed \$1.5 million a year and laundered the money through expensive cars and real estate.

Federal drug enforcement agents in

Arizona and California arrested 15 of 53 people indicted by a federal grand jury. They sought others in Florida, Hawaii, Iowa, Kansas and Missouri.

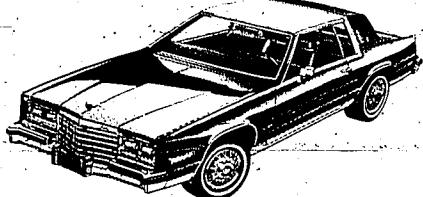
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## City denies 'anti-business' charges

By SUSAN GALLAGHER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Spokesmen for the city of Twin Falls say they're fed up with claims that city government is anti-business.

The charges that the city doesn't care about Idaho Frozen Foods and its impact as Twin Falls' largest employer is losing its punch, several city spokesmen indicated Monday.

"The majority of well-worn complaints, apparently, is the claim that the city's zoning ordinance stifles the expansion of businesses in Twin Falls. Proposed revisions in the zoning ordinance came under discussion

at a City Council work session Monday afternoon and, before long, the focus of the discussion shifted to complaints that the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce had expressed earlier.

According to Councilman Paul Newton, three Chamber of Commerce representatives, whose names he did not disclose, recently said they felt parts of the zoning ordinance unfairly burdened businesses. According to Newton, the chamber representative said an anti-business stance on the part of the city is further illustrated by requirements concerning the remodeling of commercial buildings and by long-standing disagreements

between the city and Idaho Frozen Foods concerning sewage treatment.

City Manager Tom Courtney pointed out that businessmen and women, variously involved with the chamber, served on a committee that drafted the municipal zoning ordinance last year. The ordinance is not a staff-drafted document, he said.

The chamber's leadership also was the subject of criticism Monday, with Newton declaring that Mike Dolton, the chamber's executive director, lacks an adequate sense of local history. Formerly a Chamber of Commerce executive in Payette, Dolton assumed the Twin Falls post last June.

"Most of our problems with the chamber seem to have started about the time that they hired a new director," said Mayor Chris Talkington, who said he's tired of the city being blamed whenever business lags.

And Councilman Emery Petersen said it appears that chamber leaders don't know both sides of the story involving IFF's and the city's disagreements over waste treatment.

City officials have gone out of their way to cooperate with Idaho Frozen Foods, Courtney and Talkington said. For years, the city and IFF have disagreed over various matters concerning the city's processing of potato

waste from IFF. In 1973, a dispute arose concerning IFF's share of the cost of sewage-plant construction. Today, an on-going disagreement concerns how much of IFF's industrial waste the plant should be handling.

"That dispute apparently is nearing an end, with IFF having announced it will build its own sewage system capable of meeting the company's needs at a fraction of the cost the city charges. The company, confident that regulatory clearances will be obtained, expects its own system to go on line in September, and certainly no later than January.

Meanwhile, IFF and the city are requesting that regulatory agencies

grant the city a temporary sewage-discharge variance so that IFF can go forward with its desired volume of potato processing in the next several months, a period that apparently has a critical influence on IFF's competitive standing in the frozen-potato industry. Closure of the IFF plant — and the loss of more than 800 jobs — has been mentioned as one of several possible outcomes if the city doesn't obtain the sewage-discharge variance.

Courtney and Talkington said city representatives' recent trip to Boise to consult with state officials regard

— See COUNCIL Page B-2

## State probation staff told to make 20% cut

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

BOISE — The 65-member staff assigned to monitor felons placed on probation or parole throughout the state have been told to cut its work hours by 20 percent.

The move, announced Monday, comes in light of the state's estimated \$17 million shortage in general-fund revenues and Gov. John Evans' directive to slash state spending accordingly.

To the individuals working for the state Division of Probation and Parole, the decision means an obvious cut in salaries until the start of the next fiscal year, July 1.

But the move also may have implications for those relying on the division's resources, because it comes at a time when crime rates are on the rise and court calendars are backlogged.

Probation and parole officials have seen their case loads climb an estimated 17 percent over a year ago. Each probation officer now is responsible for an estimated 125 individuals, according to division administrator Paul Garrett of Boise. But during the same period, the division has had to make do without the 11 presentence investigators who were laid off last year as a result of budgetary restrictions.

The division, which staffs a seven-member team in the Fifth Judicial District, provides presentence investigations for district court judges and supervises individuals placed on probation or parole.

Officials say the commitment to providing those investigations, which review a convicted defendant's background and recommend either probation and/or a form of confinement, remains a high priority.

State Agricultural Experiment Station officials indicated that no plans had been drawn to reduce the number of

presentence investigation assignments. But in one case heard Monday, Judge Daniel Mechl acknowledged the cutback played a role in his decision not to order a complete presentence investigation into the background of a Twin Falls woman who pleaded guilty to possession of stolen property.

Two other defendants who pleaded guilty Monday waived presentence investigations and were sentenced immediately. But Mechl and Prosecutor Harry DeHaan said those individuals planned to take that action due to their own situations. The budget cuts played no role in those decisions, they said.

"My policy will be to work with them (the investigators) as much as possible, in sympathy with their workload and their decreased working hours, but on the other hand, I cannot sacrifice justice," Mechl told The Times-News.

But Division of Probation and Parole officials concede supervision of probationers and parolees will be impaired by the cutbacks; the same officials say that doesn't mean probationers and parolees will no longer be under the division's scrutiny.

"I hate to state it that way because I'm sure the clients we have under supervision will probably assume that we're not going to do our job," Garrett said. "And that's not true."

Locally, the Twin Falls district office will remain open throughout the week, with the seven staff members adjusting their hours on a staggered schedule, said district manager L. Hauber.

Hauber said the cutbacks may mean "We'll end up doing five days work in four. We're going to try to continue the services as best we can to the courts. We have a diligent staff that's going to do all we can to meet the needs of the department and to protect society."

— See PROBATION Page B2

## Emergency funds released after flooding in Carey area

By RON NELLAR  
Times-News writer

CAREY — Farmers will receive \$90,000 in emergency federal funds to restore farm land and irrigation structures damaged by the recent flooding in Carey.

Agriculture Secretary John Block notified the Idaho congressional delegation of the grant Monday. Funds will be dispersed through the Blaine County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office.

Through the program, farmers can receive up to 64 percent of the cost of clearing debris from their property and leveling land, as well as reimbursing for the restoration of fences, drainage systems, soil waterways and other irrigation structures.

Lambing sheds and other buildings destroyed by the flood are not covered under the program, according to Diane Palmer, the program assistant in the Halley ASCS office.

Some other restrictions apply on

activities such as reseeding of grass and alfalfa, Palmer said. Funds will be awarded by the five-member Blaine County ASCS committee, which is composed of county residents.

Meanwhile, Red Cross efforts to assist area homeowners are continuing, and some residents may be eligible for low-cost loans from the federal Farmers Home Administration.

The state Bureau of Disaster Services received word last week that the damage near Carey was not extensive enough for the area to be declared a federal disaster area, said Paul Massie, the bureau's communications and resource officer.

However, FMHA loans under another program are available to homeowners who sustained flood damage, according to an FMHA spokesman in Twin Falls. Interest rates under that program vary from 1 percent to 13 percent.

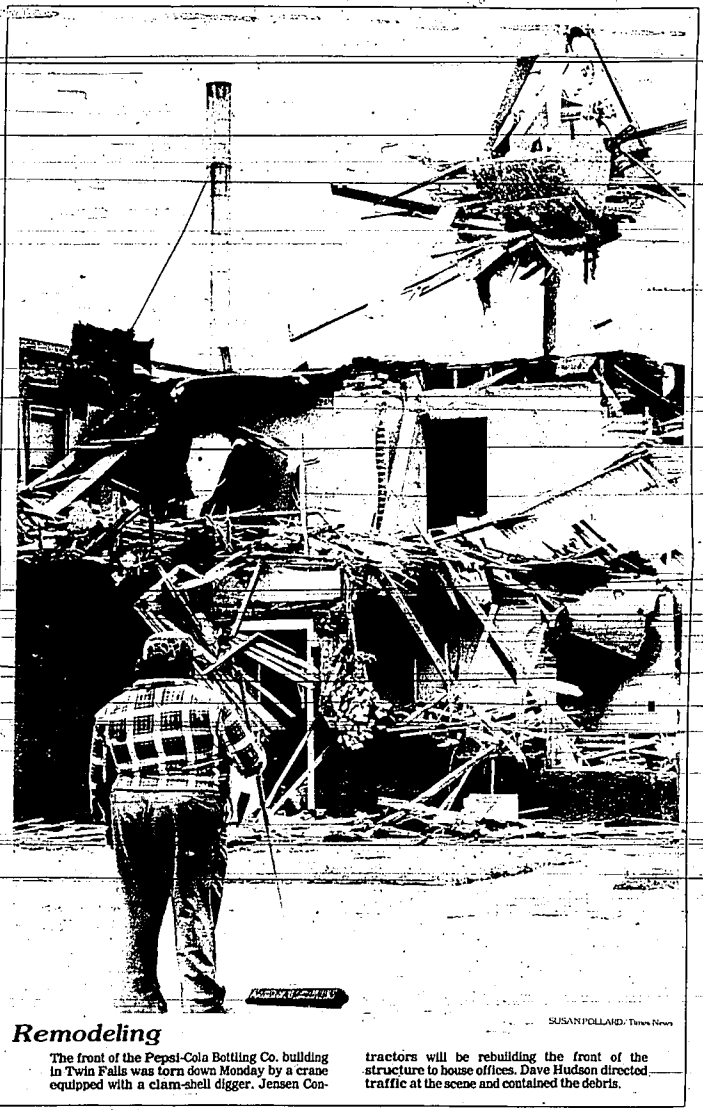
The American Red Cross estimates it will spend about \$20,000 in repair

vouchers and other grants to help homeowners in the area get back on their feet, according to Judy Nicoletti, a national Red Cross disaster specialist who has been in the community since the day after the April 25 flood.

A Twin Falls resident, Irene Basom, has been volunteering her time as an accountant and caseworker in the Red Cross effort, Nicoletti said.

The office, situated in the Mormon Church in Carey, will remain open about another week, she said. Subsequent Red Cross work will be handled by local resident Mary York, who is the district chairperson for the Blaine County chapter.

Red Cross grants cover clothing, food, rent, appliances, carpet cleaning and the repair or replacement of furnaces and hot water heaters. In addition, the agency has distributed 700 Vials for water tests conducted by the South Central District Health Department.



Remodeling

The front of the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. building in Twin Falls was torn down Monday by a crane equipped with a clam-shell digger. Jensen Con-

tractors will be rebuilding the front of the structure to house offices. Dave Hudson directed traffic at the scene and contained the debris.

SUSAN POLLARD, Times News

## Filer police chief resigns to join Twin Falls force

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

FILER — Police Chief James Trentham of Filer has resigned to accept a far less prestigious position with the Twin Falls Police Department.

Trentham said Monday he submitted his resignation to Filer Police Commissioner Wanda Shafer on Thursday. The resignation is effective May 21, he said, and he will report to work in Twin Falls on June 1.

Trentham was hired 22 months ago in Filer, following the controversial dismissal of former police chief Randy Lammers.

The resignation was not prompted by any difficulties with the Filer officials, Trentham said, but rather because of the better salary and other benefits, especially retirement, offered by the larger Twin Falls department.

advanced certificate in law enforcement and will begin work as a radio dispatcher, replacing Barbara Shanbun, who is returning to Texas. Like other officers in the dispatch area, he will be given an opportunity to work into the field as openings occur, Qualls said.

"I have enjoyed working in Filer, and I have learned a lot here. Actually, I fulfilled a long-time goal here — that of becoming a police chief," Trentham said.

Trentham has 13 years of law-enforcement experience. He came to Filer from Gresham, Ore. Before being named police chief, he worked briefly for a farmer near Filer.

The Filer Police Department consists of the chief and three other officers, Trentham said. It will be up to City Council to decide how his vacancy will be filled. Trentham and his family live in Twin Falls.

## Stabbing follows man's release here

TWIN FALLS — A man released from the Twin Falls County Jail last Thursday was back in jail in Oregon City, Ore., two days later.

Kenneth W. Jenkins, 23, of Omaha, Neb., who was arrested two weeks ago near the Perrine Bridge in Twin Falls after a woman companion, Regina Elaine Ruskamp, 21, told a state patrolman she had been kidnapped by Jenkins, has been charged with stabbing the woman with a knife.

Lt. Pat Ryan, of the Clackamas County, Ore., sheriff's office, said Jenkins has been charged with first-degree assault on Ruskamp. He also is charged with two counts of menacing. The Oregon charges are equivalent to Idaho charges of assault with a deadly weapon and threatening someone

with a weapon, Ryan said. Jenkins was arrested Saturday night in the downtown area of Estacada, Ore., near Oregon City, following the stabbing incident, according to Ryan.

He said Ruskamp was treated for stab wounds at an Oregon City hospital and released.

Jenkins was in the jail Monday in lieu of \$10,000 bond. He has been arraigned and has requested the service of a public defender, Ryan said.

In the Twin Falls incident, the patrolman was checking the disabled car in which Ruskamp was sitting when she told him her story. She said Jenkins forced her to accompany him from her Eagle Creek, Ore., home.

Upon searching the vehicle, officers found two sticks of dynamite and a pipe used for smoking marijuana.

Subsequently, the charge related to the dynamite was dropped, and county Prosecutor Harry DeHaan said he could not charge Jenkins with kidnapping because the evidence did not support the abduction charge. Reportedly, Jenkins and the woman had lived together in the past.

Instead, Jenkins was permitted to plead guilty to possession of drug paraphernalia. He then was given credit for the time he already had spent in jail, was released Thursday, and told to return to Omaha and never appear in Twin Falls County again.

## Beans Inc. defendants plead not guilty to fire

SALT LAKE CITY — The defendants in the Beans Inc. arson case have pleaded innocent to the arson-related charges filed against them in Salt Lake City.

The defendants, Beans Inc. owner James Woods of Salinas, Calif., and his business associate Martin Taylor of Madera, Calif., pleaded innocent Friday to charges that they burned

down the defunct Filer firm's bean warehouse on July 30, 1979.

A pre-trial conference has been scheduled for next Thursday, May 20, in Salt Lake City. At that time, the date of the criminal trial could be set.

Woods, a former Salinas mayor, and Taylor each have been charged with one count of arson and one count of insurance fraud. If convicted, the

two defendants could serve up to 30 years in prison.

The charges against Woods and Taylor allege that the defendants burned the warehouse to collect insurance payments of \$31,000 and to cover a 700,000-pound shortage of beans in the warehouse.

Beans Inc. officials also have been named as defendants in a Fifth District Court civil suit, which is sched-

uled to go to trial in Twin Falls on June 1. In that lawsuit, approximately 150 farmers are seeking payment for beans they had stored in the warehouse prior to the fire. The farmers also have accused Beans Inc. officials of selling beans they did not own.

In all, the farmers claim an estimated \$1.3 million to \$1.6 million worth of beans were in the warehouse

# Richfield woman killed after being gored by bull

**RICHFIELD** — A Richfield woman, Beth Alexander, 53, died about 11 a.m. Monday after she was gored by a bull, according to the Lincoln County sheriff, Darwin Mills.

The sheriff said he did not have a full report on the incident Monday evening and was continuing the investigation.

The incident occurred on property owned by the victim's family, about four miles east of Richfield, but Mills said he had not determined if the bull was owned by the family or by someone else.

The woman died at the scene after emergency medical technicians were unable to revive her, the sheriff said. It was not known who discovered the victim or the location when the bull attacked her.

A complete obituary will be in Wednesday's Times-News. A death notice is elsewhere on this page.

# Man arraigned over stolen property

**TWIN FALLS** — A 23-year-old Hansen man remained in the county jail Monday, following his appearance in Fifth District Magistrate Court on a charge of grand theft by possession of stolen property.

Bull in the case of Larry Fownald, accused of purchasing a stolen firearm, has been set at \$5,000.

According to the charge, Fownald allegedly possessed an M1-30 carbine rifle, knowing the rifle had been stolen.

In a probable-cause statement filed with the court, sheriff's deputies allege the rifle's serial numbers matched those of a similar weapon stolen Feb. 13.

The public defender's office has been appointed to represent Fownald.

# Two injured when motorcycles collide

**BURLEY** — Two motorcycles collided in a weekend accident in Burley.

Late Friday evening, motorcycles driven by Dennis Stone, 31, of Paicines, and Scott Tony Moon, 29, of Heyburn, collided at the intersection of 17th Street and 17th Street. According to Burley police, Stone was attempting to turn north and did not see Moon's vehicle.

Moon and Stone's passenger, Kim Bleh, 25, of Twin Falls, were taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital, where they were both treated and released.

Damage to the vehicles was estimated at \$3,000 each. No citations were issued.

# Camas Creek flood watch canceled

**MOUNTAIN HOME** — The National Weather Service canceled its flood watch for Little Camas Creek on Monday after weekend repairs were made to a 37-foot dam above Anderson Ranch Reservoir.

"There appears to no longer be a threat of the dam falling," the report said.

However, Norm Young, an official of the state Department of Water Resources, said Monday he could not confirm that the dam is safe because a department employee was still at the scene checking the adequacy of the repairs.

But Young said he anticipated rescinding the emergency order today if all goes well.

Recreationists were warned to stay out of the area. No homes or roads were in danger.

# Obituaries

**Russell Bolton**

**KIMBERLY** — Russell Bolton, 67, of Washington, Hawaii, former "Hawaii resident," died April 29, 1982, at Hilo Hospital, Hilo, Hawaii.

Mr. Bolton lived in Kimberly for several years, where he owned a carpenter and did custom farming.

Surviving are: all of Washington, his wife, Margaret; all of Washington, his son, Richard; all of Washington, his daughters, Lorrie and Rhonda; all of Washington, his son, Richard; all of Washington, his daughters, Lorrie and Rhonda; all of Washington, his son, Richard; all of Washington, his daughters, Lorrie and Rhonda.

He was preceded in death by a sister and his parents.

Services were held in Hawaii.

**Therma Elaine Dailey**

**FILIZ** — Therma Elaine Dailey, 78, of Vacaville, Calif., former Filiz resident, died May 8, 1982, in Vacaville, Calif.

Born Dec. 10, 1903, in Alexandria, Neb., in 1911 she came with her family to Filiz, where she received her education. She married William Combes on Dec. 11, 1920, and they were later divorced. She married Floyd Dailey in 1925.

# Services

**WENDELL** — The graveside service for Esther Grace Beroth, 77, of Wendell, who died Friday, will be held today at 10:30 a.m. in the Wendell cemetery under direction of Demaray's Leeper Chapel in Wendell.

**BELLEVIEW** — The service for Elva Martindale, 90, of Bellevue, who died Saturday, will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Hatley. The graveside rite will be at 2 p.m. in the Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wood River Chapel in Hatley from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday and at the church in Hatley from 9 a.m. until the service.

**TWIN FALLS** — The service for Ivory M. Duffy, 59, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held today at 1 p.m. in the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel at Buhl. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call at the chapel until 1 p.m. to sign the register book.

**TWIN FALLS** — The service for Harold Dean Grigg, 30, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call at the chapel until 1 p.m. to sign the register book.

**BURLEY** — The service for Camelia Luella Ferrin Bulkley, 95, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Burley Ninth Ward Chapel. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's in Burley today from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and prior to the service on Wednesday.

**RUPERT** — A graveside inurnment service for Thomas E. "Bud" Staker, 69, of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Rupert Cemetery. Arrangements are by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

**GODDING** — The service for Julia A. Dalby, 78, of Godding, who died Friday, will be held today at 4 p.m. in the Gooding Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at the church from 1 to 7 p.m. and Wednesday from 9 to 10 a.m.

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL**

Admitted

Mrs. Robert Sullivan, Mrs. Alvin Brown, John Glander, Vicki Collins, Jack Clawson, Pansy O'Kelley, Mrs. Ralph Bogar, Edward Culler and daughter, Mrs. Dwight Baker, Mrs. A. Ray Bowley and Mrs. Vernon Stephens, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Shane Whitney of Rogerson; Mrs. Eugene Lancaster of Wendell; Mrs. Harold Ahart of Kimberly; William Sweet of Dietrich; Paul Quintana Jr. of Buhl; and Roger Peck of Carey.

Discharged

Delbert Alvey, Louis Basco, Mrs. Clifford Billman, Dwayne Broadway, Mrs. Roy Duncan, Mrs. Gordon Jensen, Linda Lenzer and son, Pansy Kelley, Mrs. David Tucker and Mrs. A. Ray Woolley, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Lloyd Evans, Margaret Plamm and Sandra Williams and daughter, all of Godding; Mrs. Perrie Freestone and Kevin Vanalster, both of Kimberly; Mrs. Herchie Garcia and daughter, Mrs. Dwight Baker, Mrs. A. Ray Bowley, Mrs. Vernon Stephens and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Brian Kincaid of Hazelton; Mrs. Lonny Tait and daughter and Mrs. Vernon Stephens and daughter, all of Dietrich; Mrs. Sandoval and son of Hagerman; Danelle Whitney of Jackpot; and Mrs. Robert Putter of Hatley.

Bled

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brennan, Vicki L. Collins and Mrs. Robert Sullivan, all of Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. John Vandervalker of Buhl; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stephens of Jerome; and Mr. and Mrs. Shane Whitney of Rogerson.

# Staff wins writing awards

**TWIN FALLS** — A special series on the quality of criminal prosecution in Twin Falls County, published by the Times-News last June, has won recognition for its authors in a regional press contest.

Time-News reporters Marty Trillhaase and Susan Gallagher researched and wrote the week-long series, which later was published in tabloid format. They spent many weeks investigating records in the prosecutor's office, going back over a two-year period. In looking at the quality — and quantity of criminal prosecutions — in Twin Falls County, the two reporters examined plea bargaining, prosecutors' reasons for the action, police reaction and budget problems facing the prosecutor's office.

Saturday, the series was honored when it was awarded third place in the Investigative Reporting category of the Pacific Northwest Excellence in Journalism competition.

In addition, an editorial, "County Prosecution," which was published in



Neil Hopp, Ron Zellar, Marty Trillhaase, and Susan Gallagher of the Pacific Northwest Excellence in Journalism competition.

of the Times-News who is now the publisher of a daily newspaper in Corning, N.Y.

One other Times-News reporter, Ron Zellar, also received recognition in the contest. Zellar's feature article on the Duck-Vault Indian reservation in southwestern Idaho won an honorable mention in the minority-affairs reporting category.

The annual contest is sponsored by the five Northwest chapters of the Society of Professional Journalists, a news media organization for editors, reporters and photographers. The regional contest, which was judged by members of the Los Angeles Press Club, includes entries from five states — Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington and Alaska.

The three awards were won by the Times-News in competition with other newspapers with circulations between 15,000 and 50,000.

# Sex finally goes to trial

**TWIN FALLS** — For the fourth time, the defense, led by 38-year-old Richard Kyle Silcox, has amended their charges against the Twin Falls man, who is charged with two counts of grand theft.

Presumably, that will be the last amendment before the case goes to a Fifth District Court jury trial Wednesday.

But those changes made Monday, Silcox has pleaded innocent to two counts of grand theft, filed after the defendant's wife, Lisa, made statements to police after she had her husband arrested for battery on Feb. 17. The charges stem from the alleged theft of carpet-laying tools from a Twin Falls man and change rim spokes from Big G Tire, 211 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

# County amends case one more time

of Burley.

Barrus concluded his part of the case Monday.

Defense lawyer James Annett has told the jury that he intends to prove through cross-examination that Jennings developed the scheme and committed the murder, only to place the blame on Blevins.

Judge George Granata Jr. is presiding over the trial.

# Murder trial enters second week

**BURLEY** — The first-degree murder trial of 29-year-old Larry D. Blevins of Twin Falls enters its second week today with Blevins' lawyers scheduled to present more evidence.

Former testimony in the Fifth District Court case began Thursday following a two-day jury selection process.

Cassia County Prosecutor Al Barrus, who relied on two major pieces of evidence in his effort to convict Blevins of the Sept. 28, 1980, slaying death of 22-year-old Robbie McBride

# Council

• Continued from Page B-1

ing the variance is one example of concern about IFP's prosperity. In an interview last week, however, IFP's general manager said the company never has breached its waste-treatment contract with the city, and he believes responses to IFP's needs should not be viewed as a matter of the city helping the company.

"We're helping them," said Lee Odgers, IFP's general manager. "They're not helping us." In short, he said, the company isn't seeking anything that was not part of the contracts between the city and IFP.

Monday, Courtney reiterated his response to "criticism" that the city should have given IFP discounted sewage-treatment rates, and other considerations, in recognition of the company's major impact on the Twin Falls economy, and the need to keep IFP viable.

Since the sewage plant largely is a federally funded facility, complete with federal mandates, the city has had little say in establishing rate structures or in determining most other aspects of the plant's operation, Courtney said.

Appealing for a sewage-discharge variance is one of the few actions the city has the authority to exercise, said the city manager, who expects the variance request to be considered at a meeting of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare board on June 10 in Boise.

Meanwhile, council members are mulling another meeting. This one, to be held on neutral turf in Twin Falls, would involve city and Chamber of Commerce representatives hashing out their apparent differences.

Ironically, some council members, and the city government as an entity, figuratively could end up on both sides of the fence.

# Probation

• Continued from Page B1

In all, 150 employees of the state Department of Corrections, of which the parole division is a part, will have their hours and psychics cut for the next seven months.

The rest of the department's 300 employees, who work as security guards, medical staff and food-service staff at the state prison at Boise, the North Idaho Correctional Institute at Coeur d'Alene and the community work center in Boise, will be exempt from the cuts, according to C.W. Crowl, the director of the department.

Overall, the cuts will save an estimated \$226,000, Crowl said. But even that amount is less than the 4.5 percent, or about \$400,000, cut in the department's annual budget sought by Evans, Crowl said.

# Grange meeting to honor mothers

**KING HILL** — The Elmore County Pomona Grange will meet this evening at 8:30 p.m. at the King Hill Grange Hall for a special program honoring mothers.

# When Price is a Major Factor

Warm human personal service is an absolute right of the bereaved. So, Twin Falls families can request any kind or type of funeral service, and specify the price range too.

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Closing stock listings B6  
Area, national markets B6-8

## USDA predicts slightly smaller wheat crop

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With grain bins already overflowing from last year's price-depressing supplies of wheat, the Agriculture Department Monday reduced its forecast for the winter wheat crop to 2.6 billion bushels. The crop would be 2 percent smaller than last year's record crop and 3 percent less than the December forecast. It would be still the second largest crop on record and consumers could be assured that farm prices would not push up prices of baked goods.

"Production prospects are less than last year because of fewer acres for harvest and a slight decrease in yield," the department's

Crop Reporting Board said. Based on a May 1 survey that was the first since December, department experts rated the crop in fair to good condition, but crop development was later than normal.

The December forecast projected a crop of 2.13 billion bushels and the 1981 record crop was 2.1 billion bushels.

The latest survey by the Crop Reporting Board indicated farmers would harvest an average of 33.7 bushels per acre, compared with a yield of 35.8 bushels last year and a 1979 record of 36.5 bushels.

Farmers seeded a record 66.3 million acres

of winter wheat last fall for harvest this spring and summer. The Reagan administration responded to low prices and supplies in excess of demand with incentives for farmers to reduce acreage by 15 percent in order to raise prices.

Farmers tentatively enrolled 84 percent of both spring and winter wheat acreage in the program, but officials were uncertain how much the crop would be reduced as most farmers have not had to make a final decision on participation.

As of the time the survey was conducted, producers indicated they would harvest 57.7

million acres of wheat for grain, 1 percent less than last year but 12 percent more than acreage harvested in 1980.

The harvest would be 87 percent of the planted area compared to 89 percent last year. Because the acreage reduction program was announced late, spring wheat producers may be more likely to participate.

Seeding of the spring-planted wheat crop was delayed by a late spring and wet fields. The first official estimate of spring wheat production will be issued in mid-August.

Last year's total wheat crop was a record 2.79 billion bushels, 18 percent larger than the

previous record set in 1980. Last year's spring wheat crop was a record 695 million bushels.

Even before harvest begins, wheat stocks are expected to exceed 1 billion bushels for the first time in four years. However, the department predicts that 500 million bushels of that total will be kept off the market in the farmer-held reserve until prices rise.

Large supplies have pulled down prices and net farm income for all crop and livestock producers is expected to fall this year, for the third year in a row.

The department said that pasture and range conditions were 79 percent of normal.



### Business Beat

#### Mountain Bell facing cuts

DENVER (UPI) — Mountain Bell officials say layoffs may be necessary to reduce the utility's work force by 3,400 before the end of this year.

Kenneth Love, company spokesman, said Mountain Bell employs 53,000 people in its seven-state region. He said "no decision has been made" on the number of Coloradans to be affected by the reduction.

Robert K. Timothy, Mountain Bell president, said four employment offices in Denver, Colorado Springs, Grand Junction and Greeley would be closed. May 15 and a hiring freeze would begin. He said he hoped the reduction could be made through attrition, but a decision on layoffs would be made later this month.

The official said 1,012 employees left Mountain Bell in the first quarter of this year.

"If we have that much attrition the rest of the year, and we curtail hiring, we could cut back by 3,400 without layoffs," he said.

Love said the first quarter of 1982 was the firm's worst in 12 years in terms of net telephone installations. He said installations fell by 42.9 percent compared to the same period in 1981, and the number of long-distance calls rose by only 7.8 percent, second lowest in company history.

#### Personal computer coming

TOKYO (UPI) — Casio Computer Co. Ltd. announced Monday it will market a personal computer before the end of the year for less than \$70.

The computer will appear in Japanese stores this August at a price of about \$63, the company said.

It was not immediately known when the product, known as PB100, will be on sale overseas.

Casio, which specializes in the manufacture of digital watches and electronic calculators, said it plans to produce 20,000 sets each month.

The machine incorporates two super LSI circuits and the company said the product is aimed at students and businessmen as a starter toward more sophisticated computing machines.

#### S-truck plant extends shifts

SHREVEPORT, La. (UPI) — Increased demand for new, lightweight-pickup trucks has forced officials at the General Motors S-Truck plant to institute nine-hour work shifts — a rarity for the slumping auto industry.

The plant has been operating at full capacity since August and could not keep up with new orders without increasing daily shifts from eight to nine hours.

The facility produced about 360 S-Trucks daily before the nine-hour days became effective May 1, said GM spokeswoman Juanita Bell-Hill.

Workers, who make about \$11 an hour, will be paid a time and a half for the overtime shifts, which are necessary to meet a surge of orders for the S-Truck in May and June, the spokeswoman said.

GM's Shreveport plant employs about 1,200 workers.

#### Judge shelves futures suit

NEW YORK (UPI) — A federal district court judge in New York has refused to hear the suit filed by Dow Jones & Co., seeking to enjoin the Chicago Board of Trade from trading futures contracts based on the Dow Jones stock averages because of a copyright question.

According to a court spokesman, Judge Robert Carter refused to set a hearing on the injunction until the declaratory judgment on copyright infringement sought by the CBT has been settled. This hearing is scheduled to begin today in Chicago.

#### Firm says recovery started

NEW YORK (UPI) — Economic recovery definitely is underway, according to a management consultant firm.

Theodore Barry & Associates said it now is clear that the Gross National Product has stopped declining and actually might have improved a little in the first quarter.

The firm said the clients of its offices in New York, Washington, Atlanta, Chicago, Los Angeles and Portland are reporting a rise in consumer optimism and consequently a rise in consumer spending by mid-year.

Sylvia Porter

## New ways to provide housing for elderly appear

1) **Disaggregated care** — One out of every five of our nation's elderly citizens lives in housing inappropriate to his or her needs. It is housing that is too big, too expensive, too much work to care for, too isolated, not equipped for men and women who no longer can get around as well as they did when younger.

These are more than 25 million in this country who are 65 or older and the growth in this age category is in an almost perpendicular upward trend — are seeking suitable homes to meet their common problems of health, loneliness or simply the frailties of advancing age. They do not need to be in an institution. They certainly want to avoid the pitfalls of an unlicensed "boarding home" for the elderly.

Thus, it is a pleasure to be able to report that new ideas for housing are being developed with significant regularity and are being tested in various parts of the United States. For instance:

1) **Congregate housing.** This concept involves converting older buildings or building new structures where housekeeping, food and recreation can be provided for older people who do not need intensive medical attention. The projects are supervised by a non-profit organization that oversees the standards of care provided.

2) **Seniors matching.** A single elderly person invites another single to share housing — this saving expense and providing each other with essential companionship. Most often, such arrangements are made between relatives or close friends. But in mounting numbers, strangers are linking up — with an elderly citizen center playing the role of matchmaker (and mutual protector).

3) **Accessory apartments.** A larger home is divided into two units with completely separate living accommodations. The Lundberg Letter, a modest investment — but it does provide one way for an older person to remain in the family home surrounded by familiar possessions and it does at the same time generate income. The fact that the second occupant may be younger can be a

## Stocks lag in slow trading

By FRANK W. SLUSSER  
United Press International

NEW YORK — Despite a money supply drop and some lower interest rates, stocks plunged for the first time in seven sessions Monday as many investors cashed in on last week's profits.

Trading slowed from last week's pace.

Drug stocks came under attack along with technology issues, which were hurt by reports of lagging order backlogs. Some oils fell the profit-taking pinch but others advanced.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, which rose 6 points Friday, surrendered 8.28 points to 860.92. The DJIA, which gained 20.64 points overall last week, has risen 73.73 points March 8 and many experts believe traders were cashing in on those gains.

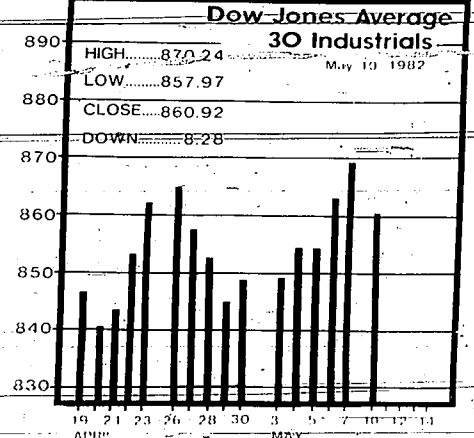
The New York Stock Exchange index lost 0.54 to 68.33 and the price of an average share decreased 23 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index fell 1.09 to 118.38. Declines topped advances 964-521 among the 1,921 issues traded.

Big Board volume totaled 46,300,000 shares, down from the 67,130,000 traded in Friday's rally.

Investors showed little reaction to the Federal Reserve's report late Friday of an expected \$4.9 billion money supply decline.

Federal funds rate banks charge one another for overnight loans stayed at low levels and Continental Illinois Bank lowered its broker-loan charge a half point to 15 percent but traders ignored the news.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 54,734,410 shares



compared with 78,356,730 traded Friday.

The American Stock Exchange index slipped 0.23 to 275.74 and the price of a share eased one cent. Declines topped advances 333-222 among the 174 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 4,642,600 shares compared with 5,880,785 traded Friday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of OTC stocks lost 0.56 to 187.57.

On the trading floor, Eli Lilly (ex-dividend) lost 2 1/2 to 59 1/2 in trading that included a block of 100,000 shares at 59 1/2. A British medical journal raised questions about Lilly's anti-arthritis drug.

Jack Eckerd (ex-dividend) skidded 3 to 20 1/2 in trading that included a block of 255,500 shares at 20. The company said it expects its 1982 net to

fall about 10 percent from a year ago.

Mobil Corp. was the most active NYSE-listed issue, off 1/4 to 24 1/2 following a block of 250,000 shares and 100,000 shares, both at 24 1/2. Mobil last week said it does not plan to buy another major oil company.

Exxon was the third most active issue, up 1/4 to 29 1/2. Among the other energy issues, Amintec, Richfield (ex-dividend) eased 1/2 to 41 1/2, California Standard 3/4 to 34 1/2, Getty 1/2 to 53 1/2 and Cities Service 3/4 to 36 1/2 in trading that included a block of 100,000 shares at 53 1/2.

Tandy Corp. was the second most active issue, off 1/4 to 28 1/2. Among the other technology issues, Storage Technology, which recently said its backlog had decreased slightly, lost 3/4 to 23 1/2.

IBM, which said it had developed a smaller size computer memory chip, was the fourth most active issue, off 1/4 to 64 with a block of 134,900 shares at 64 1/2.

Amromedia, which agreed to buy Beep Communications for a 6 share, shed 2 to 205.

Gulf-United added 1/4 to 20 even though the company had first-quarter earnings of 54-cents a share vs. 69 cents a year ago.

Colonial Penn. Group, whose first-quarter net rose to 38 cents a share from 26 cents a year ago, jumped 1/2 to 16 in active trading. The company said it expects to report a 1982 profit vs. a loss a year ago.

## Consumer groups score lobbying by Ma Bell

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American Telephone & Telegraph Co. may be using ratepayers' money to finance a \$2 million lobbying campaign against legislation that would hold down local telephone bills, three consumer groups said Monday.

The Public Citizens' Congress Watch, Consumers Union and the Consumer Federation of America made the allegation in letters to the Federal Communications Commission and state public service commissions.

"Although AT&T promised that no ratepayer money is involved, state and federal agencies don't ask for a detailed breakdown of AT&T's lobbying activities," Robert Nichols, an attorney for Consumers Union, said.

"As a result, no one knows whether ratepayers are improperly footing the bill for Bell's massive \$2 million lobbying fight."

"A spokesman for AT&T denied the allegation.

The groups said Bell has been lobbying against a House bill that would modify the proposed settlement of a federal antitrust suit brought against AT&T by the Justice Department.

The proposed legislation would set up a mechanism to keep local phone rates from rising significantly, particularly in rural areas.

Under the proposed settlement,

AT&T would divest its local Bell Telephone companies.

The consumer organizations said AT&T personnel have sent letters to Congress on company stationery and using company postage meters and that Bell employees have signed lobbying petitions. The telephone company also sent out "one-sided political inserts" in monthly telephone bills, the groups' statement said.

"We have stressed that it would be shareholders' money not ratepayers' money that would be spent on the campaign," an AT&T spokesman said. "We also told employees not to use company stationery or postage."

"Ma-Bell may twist some politicians' arms with this lobbying blitz,

but only at the expense of losing public trust in the company," Gene Kimmelman, a lawyer with Congress Watch, said.

"AT&T evidently thinks it can beat a pro-consumer bill by distorting the facts, confusing the issues, and — to add insult to injury — making ratepayers foot the bill."

The groups urged the FCC and 51 state public service commissions to take steps to prevent AT&T lobbying expenses from boosting telephone rates.

"I do not dispute the right of the Bell system to lobby," Nichols said. "However, ratepayers should not be forced to fund political activity against their interests."

## Oil expert says gasoline price rise starting

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Oil expert Dan Lundberg says the steady year-long decrease in gasoline prices is over.

He said prices rose a half-cent per gallon nationwide in the past three weeks.

Research published in the latest oil industry newsletter, the Lundberg Letter, show that 17,000 service stations in 59 states have increased prices to 118.49 cents per gallon, including taxes, a rise of 66 cent.

Wholesale prices, without taxes, averaged 94.22 cents per gallon, a hike of 1.61 cents.

Lundberg said the figure shows most dealers have absorbed the difference between the larger

wholesale price rise and the cost of gasoline at the pump, giving up .86 cent per gallon in profit margin.

"The serious dollar increase was due almost entirely to domestic pressures," Lundberg said.

"The run up in costs of operation over a 13-month period of inflation supplied all the domestic pressure that one can imagine for the increase."

He said wholesale and retail prices dropped by 20 cents a gallon during the same 13 month period, while costs to suppliers rose.

"The wholesale cost has to continue," he said, "but it may have been arrested by the unique position of one major oil company."

Other industry sources said that Atlantic Richfield, which recently ended its credit card business to save an estimated \$73 million per year, was selling one grade of gasoline at an average of 1.92 cents below costs of independents, and as much as 3.77 cents per gallon under other major oil companies.

The costs figures were based only on regular leaded gasoline at full-service pumps.

The country's private brands and high volume operators have historically held positions of one to several cents under any major oil company, and Arco's action in returning its costs gains to dealers to pass on to consumers has reversed that position.







# Jobs of Interest

## CLASSIFIED

**OFFICE HOURS:**  
The Classified Advertisements 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 results with your ad, be sure to cancel your ad and you will be charged only 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).

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**4 LINES 7 DAYS \$12.75**  
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(Figure 4 words per line)

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Check \_\_\_\_\_ Money Order \_\_\_\_\_  
Clip & mail to Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83420

### LEGAL NOTICE

**STATE OF IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE**

In the Matter of the appeal of the existing Commercial Feed Regulations and the Adoption of Revised Commercial Feed Regulations.

**NOTICE OF INTENDED AGENCY ACTION**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the undersigned proposed to repeal existing Commercial Feed Regulations and adopt new Regulations relating to Commercial Feed pursuant to the procedure prescribed by Section 67-2023, Idaho Code, and that the authority for amending such regulations is provided for in Section 25-224, Idaho Code.

**PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE** that the undersigned proposes to revise the Commercial Feed Regulations in order to clarify the Department's responsibility regarding Customized Feeds and update the permissible fluoride addition in addition to the revised regulations will delete the definitions of feed and the Official Publication of the Association of American Feed Control Officials (AAFCO) for terms. This manual will be on file with the State Law Library, Legislative Council and this office.

**PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE** that a complete copy of the said regulations may be determined from the undersigned at 450 West 24th Lane, Boise, Idaho, or by writing the undersigned at 700, Boise, Idaho 83701.

**PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE** that the purpose of determining whether the proposed regulations will be adopted as stated above any person or group interested in the matter should file written testimony on or before May 7, 1982. The testimony of the aforementioned address—this department shall review and consider all written and oral submissions concerning this proposal received on or before this date. Unless twenty-five or more persons, organizations, or associations presenting a petition signed by not less than twenty-five members of the organization, make a written request for a public hearing on the proposed regulations on or before June 7, 1982, a public hearing shall be convened.

**DATED** this 20th day of May, 1982.

**MAX HANSON**  
Director  
Department of Agriculture  
PUBLISHED: Tuesday, May 4, 11, and 18, 1982.

**LEGAL NOTICE**

Contact Person: Richard Davis, Address: 1736 North Five Mile Road, Boise, Idaho 83704. Type of Activity: Development of a 2.66 acre lot for use for children. Project Cost: \$173,000.

All Applicant: Caldwell Memorial Hospital. Contact Person: Robert Adams, Address: 1717 Arlington Avenue, Caldwell, Idaho 83405. Type of Activity: Development of a ten-bed comprehensive inpatient mental health program. Project Cost: \$100,000.

Applicant: St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center. Contact Person: David W. Holst, Address: 1055 North Curtis Road, Boise, Idaho 83708. Type of Activity: Purchase of a digital vascular imaging system. Project Cost: \$1,048,750.

All applications may be inspected or copied by contacting Jackie Custume, Bureau of General Services, Department of Health and Welfare, 450 West State, Boise, Idaho 83720. PUBLISHED: Tuesday, May 11, 1982.

**Announcements**

001 Mothers Day cash & carry specials. Coraegas, fresh cut flowers. 734-2021

002 Last Found

**CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS**

BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME FUND DOGS NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS LOCATED: 139 6TH AVE. W.

**JEROME DOG LOG**  
Hours: 7am-4pm Mon-Fri  
Call: 733-6660 ext 284

The Animal Shelter will accept no puppies other than Golden Retrievers.

1. Male Golden retriever, X months.  
2. Female Pomeranian, X months.  
3. Female Shetland Sheepdog, X months.  
4. Male Boxer, X months.  
5. Male Weimaraner, X months.  
6. Male German Shepherd, X months.  
7. Black Lab mix, female.  
8. German Shepherd, male.  
9. Black and white terrier.  
10. Collie-Mix Male.

FOUND approx 10 days ago. Male Golden Retriever, 6 months, brown. Found in vicinity of Main St & 6th. Call 733-7953 after 3pm.

**U.S. DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY BONVILLE POWER ADMINISTRATION**

Sealed bids or Solicitation #78-038P-9420 will be received at the Branch of Materials and Procurement, Bonneville Power Administration, Lloyd Center Tower, 825 N.E. Multnomah, 7th Floor, Portland, Oregon, 97232 until 10:00 a.m., May 27, 1982 to repair exterior of brick structure building at Buryay, Cassia County, Idaho, located at 1221 Albion Avenue, Buryay, Idaho. Work consist of remove, clean and re-install exterior epoxy. Small Business Set-Aside. Plans and specifications to be obtained at the above address by telephone 503/230-5102.

PUBLISHED: Tuesday, May 11, and Wednesday May 12, 1982.

**PUBLIC NOTICE RECEIPT OF CERTIFICATE OF NEED APPLICATIONS**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the undersigned has received applications for certificates of need for the following projects:

**HYPNOSIS**, Weight loss, tobacco, Self-improvement. Self-hypnosis—27 year experience. 100% success. 1 day or 7 night. 700 Stone 334-2221.

Farm equipment for your individual needs. 733-2931.

Maintenance-free hybrid air conditioner. \$500.00.

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001 Miscellaneous For Sale  
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003 Miscellaneous For Sale  
004 Miscellaneous For Sale  
005 Miscellaneous For Sale  
006 Miscellaneous For Sale  
007 Miscellaneous For Sale  
008 Miscellaneous For Sale  
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**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

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010 Homes For Sale

### Memorial Notices

**THE FAMILY OF George Vanderveg** wishes to express their heartfelt thanks to our friends and neighbors for their kind words, cards, flowers, food during the recent illness of our beloved husband, dad & brother, A special thank you to Mrs. Mervyn & Rowland Dan Klippner for their support during our loved one's illness. George Vanderveg & Children, Corrie Vanderveg & Family.

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**  
Call 733-3900

Accessories for your stereo are available in Classified. Match our columns. 733-3900.

WASHABLE - have room for elderly Man Or Woman. Excellent home atmosphere. Home - 4 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. Call 733-3900.

**HAIR DRESSER** wanted must be experienced in all phases of hair styling. Top corner of Main & 2nd. InSTRUCTOR OF ACQUAINTANCE & related areas. Good salary. Contact: Dr. Roy Slawer, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, Idaho 83420. Applications close May 25.

**JOB CORPS**, FREE vocational training for youth between ages and 18-24. Moderate openings for females. Call Sam Overaker, 1111 W. Main, Twin Falls, Idaho 83420.

**MANAGER** for pre-stressed concrete plant in southern Colorado. Must have 5 years of construction experience necessary. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to Bob Sant, 2455 East Road, in North Monie, Vista, Colorado 81144.

**MANAGERS NEEDED** to run the Low 733-3900 apartment complex. Must be physically able to do lawn & maintenance work. 2-2020. References. Salary. Living expenses. Call 733-3900.

**MAURICE'S BLUE LAKES MALL**

Assistant Manager position now open. Must have retail experience and know how to sell. Salary commensurate with experience. Health insurance, paid holidays, paid vacations, paid sick leave, 401(k) plan, profit sharing, other benefits. Call Brenda Victor, 733-3900, Monday through Friday, 733-4141.

**MORMONISM**

What do you know about the Mormon Church? 733-3900, 536-2288, or 678-9103 for a recorded new message weekly.

**PALMISTRY READINGS** - Road & Advisor, 1386 Blue.

**PREGNANCY HOTLINE** - Pregnancy News, 734-6021. Private room for elderly people with more information. Call 734-7783.

**WANT TO LOSE WEIGHT?**  
R&K Enterprises, R1 3 Box, Burli, ID 83316.

**WANT TO SUCCEED IN THE REAL ESTATE BUSINESS?**  
R & K Enterprises, R1 3 Box, Burli, ID 83316.

A career, not just a job. We have a full time position available. Call 733-3900.

Tonight's the night! We have a full time position available. Call 733-3900.

**Selected Offers**

007 Jobs of Interest

**ASGROW SEED COMPANY**, Subsidiary of THE UPCHON COMPANY, is seeking a warehouse supervisor for its Idaho Production Branch. Applications: This position requires a Bachelor of Science Degree, preferably with a major in Agriculture, Agriculture, Handling, Agriculture, Business or Business Administration, and Management with Supervisory experience in the seed business or other industry where warehouse is an integral part of the business structure. Additional Skills: Human Relations & Communications are important qualifications. Send resume to: P.O. Box 290, Filer, Idaho 83328. All resumes will be held in confidence. Call 733-3900 for information.

**ATTENTION** DRIVERS! Truck drivers will you have a break from your duties? We'd like to drive, have references, call 511 Main Hwy. 800-547-8737. Toll Free.

**WANTED**, LAB TECHNICIAN, 8307 by Highway, Jackson, 733-7100.

**WANTED**, person to milk & manage the herd. Must be responsible & capable. Excellent job opportunity for the right person. Call 733-3900.

**WE'RE EXPANDING OUR BUSINESS**. Need several experienced auto mechanics. For full details and application, call at Canyon Springs Inn, Fire Room in Twin Falls at 733pm Wed. May 12th. ext. call (700)-254-3122.

**WORK** at home jobs available. Substantial earnings possible. Call 501-461-8003. Ext. 757 for information.

### Selected Offers

**EXPERIENCED FARMER** family with wheat, barley, alfalfa, & corn crops & flood irrigation, for work on large Southern Idaho Ranch. Mousing provided for marketing. Home located to small family. Utilities furnished, near large community & close to school. Salary commensurate with ability & experience. Medical insurance provided. Send resume, references & income history to Box A-2, C/O Times News, Box 548, Twin Falls.

**FREE Tair** seen in 548. **CARETAKER**, with lots of experience. Write 733-3900.

**HAIR DRESSER** wanted must be experienced in all phases of hair styling. Top corner of Main & 2nd. InSTRUCTOR OF ACQUAINTANCE & related areas. Good salary. Contact: Dr. Roy Slawer, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, Idaho 83420. Applications close May 25.

**JOB CORPS**, FREE vocational training for youth between ages and 18-24. Moderate openings for females. Call Sam Overaker, 1111 W. Main, Twin Falls, Idaho 83420.

**MANAGER** for pre-stressed concrete plant in southern Colorado. Must have 5 years of construction experience necessary. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to Bob Sant, 2455 East Road, in North Monie, Vista, Colorado 81144.

**MANAGERS NEEDED** to run the Low 733-3900 apartment complex. Must be physically able to do lawn & maintenance work. 2-2020. References. Salary. Living expenses. Call 733-3900.

**MAURICE'S BLUE LAKES MALL**

Assistant Manager position now open. Must have retail experience and know how to sell. Salary commensurate with experience. Health insurance, paid holidays, paid vacations, paid sick leave, 401(k) plan, profit sharing, other benefits. Call Brenda Victor, 733-3900, Monday through Friday, 733-4141.

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### Babies/Infants

**24hr Babysitting**, TLC my home, incl. meals, no interests. 733-6677. **BABYSITTING**, My home, anytime except Fri nights, no interests. Drop-in welcome. 733-4314.

**BABYSITTING**, My home, home, hot lunches, snacks. Drop-ins welcome. 733-2912.

**BABYSITTING**, weekdays, my home, hot lunches, snacks. Call 825-5136. Low rates.

**CHILD CARE IN HOME**, Mon-Fri. Nights only. Drop-ins welcome. Call 734-3772.

**2-Opening**, Full time children wanted. 18 yrs experience. Love to teach. Home-based. No car. No group. No travel. Will pay. Call 733-3900.

**WILL CARE** for infants, newborn babies. Call 733-3900.

**Will do babysitting** for child 1 yr or younger. Days. Have 1 baby of my own. 733-7973.

**HOME BARBERING SERVICE**

"A Professional Barbering Service in the comfort of your home, or school, office, 733-1004, 24 hours. Frank T. McCarty, Reg. Master Barber. JERRY'S FAIR SHOP On Wheels. All types of mechanical work. Auto, farm, tractor, lawn mower, etc. Call 733-3900.

**MAINTAINING DONE**, Very reasonable. 733-4329.

**RANCH JOB** needed for experienced. 20-25 years old. 27 year old man. Knows all phases of ranch work. Located near position last 5 yrs. Will be backlogs. Excellent benefits. Call 733-3900.

**SEWING & ALTERATIONS** Sewer, 521-2212.

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**WANTED** Live-in position in home. 2-2020. 238-6563.

**WE WILL DO** household cleaning & ironing. Reasonable rates. References available. Call 733-3900.

**Business Opportunities**

**COMMUNISM OFFICE SPACE** for sale. 432-2616. Contact Donna at Idaho State Investment. Call 733-3900.

Franchise for sale. Porcelain resurfacing company. Good history of steady work. For further information call 734-2289, 242-2118 or to Perma-Ceran of SW Idaho, 2822 Cadot Place, Boise, 83726.

**NOTICE IS GIVEN** that a loan is available for the purchase of a home. Twin Falls. Sun Valley Regional Airport. Proposals must be available from the Airport Manager and City Clerk. Call 733-3900. Submitted to the City Clerk, P.O. Box 1907, Twin Falls, Idaho 83420, by Friday, May 21, 1982.

**PROCESSING DAIRY** FARM. 14000 lbs. of milk daily. 8000 lbs. of butterfat. 14000 lbs. of milk daily. 8000 lbs. of butterfat. 14000 lbs. of milk daily. 8000 lbs. of butterfat. 14000 lbs. of milk daily. 8000 lbs. of butterfat.

**WARNING!**

The Times-News recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities, especially those that are offered by a person doing business out of a local motel or office.

We suggest you consult with a professional advisor at the Better Business Bureau, Idaho Consumer Affairs or for more complete information from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division. Statewide Consumer Affairs Office, Phone 334-2400 or 1-800-632-9327.

**Wholesale Distribution** available. 733-3900.

**Income Property**

**SEVERAL SINGLE & MULTIPLE** units. Good potential. Call 733-3900.

**6 RENTAL UNITS**, positive cash flow. \$39,500. Terms available. 734-6629.

**Money To Loan**

**BENEFICIAL FINANCE CO.** 733-6406, 678-6306.

**Musical Lessons**

**GUITAR & BANJO**





# Farmers Market

**006 Farm Seed**  
**ALFALFA SEED FOR SALE**  
 RANGERS & other improved varieties. Call 733-5070.  
**ALFALFA SEED** for sale by Shover, Top Quality Cannon Rango 110 per Cwt. State tested. Will deliver. Marlon Fendermacher, 655-4248. Keep calling.

**006 Farm Seed**  
**ALFALFA SEED** for Sale, FOR SALE complete 68 RANGERS & other improved varieties. Call 733-5070.  
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## 105 Farm Work Wanted

**CUSTOM BEAN-PLANTING**  
 with 8-row planter. Wayne Snow, 545-8687.  
**CUSTOM HAY BALING**  
 10'11" bales, complete job. Swartz, 236-5243. Wendell.

**CUSTOM HAY STACKING**  
 20' x 40' hay bays. 20¢ a bale. Call 423-5883. Robert.

**CUSTOM MANURE**  
 HOWARD DAVIS, 436-0183  
 1967 F160 with 15' ext. cond. awning, carpet, best offer. Call 733-8608.

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## 125 Travel Trailers

**TERRY TAURUS 23'**  
 1981, 20' long, 11' wide, 11' high. Completely self-contained. 250-2500.

**Used 20' self-cont. Shasta**  
 travel trailer, good cond. 301 East Ave F, Jerome, 324-3700.

**1967 F160 & STREAM 15'**  
 exc. cond. awning, carpet, best offer. Call 733-8608.

**1974 CAVEMAN 13'**  
 1974, 13' long, 11' wide, 11' high. Can pull with small pickup. 435-5547.

**1975 MIDAS 24'**  
 self-cont. 24' long, 11' wide, 11' high. Two beds, A/C, back bath. 435-5547.

**1976 20' ARGOSY trailer with**  
 all extras. 3000. Immediate pickup. Call 733-8608.

**1978 20' ARGOSY trailer with**  
 all extras. 3000. Immediate pickup. Call 733-8608.

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**1984 20' ARGOSY trailer with**  
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**1985 20' ARGOSY trailer with**  
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**1986 20' ARGOSY trailer with**  
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**1987 20' ARGOSY trailer with**  
 all extras. 3000. Immediate pickup. Call 733-8608.

## 132 Auto Parts & Accessories

**FOR SALE complete 68**  
 Ramaro front end, Best of 733-5070.

**WE REBUILD Hydraulic**  
 Jacks at ARBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 305 S. Shoshone Street, South, Twin Falls.

**1963 Ford P.U. PARTS, 2**  
 doors with glass; behind the seat gas tank; radiator; straight beam front end; rear bumper for step side; other misc. parts. 733-8608.

**SUZUKI GN 400, 1981, 400**  
 cc, 1100 miles, oil cooler, new chain & battery. TRADE IN SUZUKI PE 175 for large Enduro or small road bike. Can pay extra 10%. 423-5321.

**1978 HONDA GL 350 \$500**  
 70-75 International Traveler 4x4; post mount rear interior. Preferably good body. 324-3494.

**128 Campers & Shells**  
 A Now import pickup shell, 8'4" long, 11' wide, 11' high. \$450, sell for \$300. 342-3160.

**CAB OVER CAMPER**  
 for 1974-75, 11' x 11' stove, ice box & water, 110 lbs. propane, 400 lbs. 733-8608.

**HEAVY DUTY 8' Camper**  
 shell, excellent cond. Call 733-8608.

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 shell, excellent cond. Call 733-8608.

**INTERNATIONAL Pickup 3/4**  
 ton Camper special 47, 1974, 11' x 11' x 11'. 5 new 80 hp 1200 cc. 1974, 11' x 11' x 11'. 5 new 80 hp 1200 cc. 1974, 11' x 11' x 11'. 5 new 80 hp 1200 cc.

**OUTGROWN, 1978, 10'11"**  
 Over-camper, fully self-contained, 20' x 40' x 11'. 733-8608.

**1979 20' ARGOSY trailer with**  
 all extras. 3000. Immediate pickup. Call 733-8608.

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**1983 20' ARGOSY trailer with**  
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## 135 Cycles & Supplies

**Cycle Insurance - excellent**  
 rates. — Florio, Overcross Agency, Kimberly 423-6559.

**FOR SALE 1975 MX 250**  
 Yamaha, exc. cond. Days 324-2572. Eves 324-3114.

**HARDLY USED & NEVER**  
 abused, Two Honda 90's & 3 rail heavy duty trailer. All in showroom condition. Just \$1200. Phone 733-2026 weekdays after 5:00 P.M.

**SUZUKI GN 400, 1981, 400**  
 cc, 1100 miles, oil cooler, new chain & battery. TRADE IN SUZUKI PE 175 for large Enduro or small road bike. Can pay extra 10%. 423-5321.

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## 135 Cycles & Supplies

**HONDA CUSTOM CX500 in**  
 brand new cond. 11500 miles. Includes water cooled engine, includes windshield, roll bars, & luggage rack, and will give \$75 helmet to buyer. Phone 734-8947.

**MUST SELL - Make offer**  
 1981 Honda 100 XL, 734-8388 or 734-8383.

**MUST SELL - 1978 KZ 400**  
 LTD, windshield, trunk, etc. Asking \$1250. 324-2177.

**1979 Honda CB550, low milage**  
 exc. cond. fairing, rack, oil cooler, new chain & battery. Offer 2, 1980 Odessays, used very little. 2995 each. 733-5538 or 734-8685.

**1978 Honda Goldwing, full**  
 1100 miles, 423-5524 or 423-5524.

**1978 Honda GL1800S, 1800**  
 cc, 1100 miles, 423-5524 or 423-5524.

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## 135 Cycles & Supplies

**1973 KAWASAKI 800 21**  
 DOHC, 800 cc, 1100 miles. 733-1428.

**1975 KAWASAKI STREET**  
 BIKE 90 with 800 miles. \$400. Call 678-3239.

**1978 HONDA 300 Street**  
 Bike. Will sell for \$500. Offer. Call 734-3108.

**1978 Harley Sportster, custom**  
 exhaust, etc. start, 7700 miles. 324-2388.

**1978 Yamaha 750 Special**  
 Shaft driven, 3 cycle, low milage. 1981 Yamaha 750 Special. Shaft driven, 3 cycle, low milage. 1981 Yamaha 750 Special. Shaft driven, 3 cycle, low milage.

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## classified

# BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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## A & A CONCRETE

Patios, driveways, sidewalks, all flat work. Free estimates. 733-1558.

**A TIME TO DEEPRAKE**

Prune your trees & hedges, also new lawns. Expert work. Call 733-5967.

**A-1 PAINTING**

This year's painting, less than a year's price. Local Painter. Call 734-5633. Free estimates.

**ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY**

Placed under the heading of your choice!

Your ad will reach 22,000 potential customers. Our results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Workers will help you work your ad so that it will be most effective. Send us your results you are looking for.

-733-0931-

**ALWEBB ELECTRIC CO.**

Residential, Commercial, Industrial, 24 hrs. emergency service. Discount to Senior Citizens. 423-9292.

**ANN'S SEWING**

Sewing all kinds. Alterations. Tailoring. Wedding. 734-5489 before 10 a.m. after 4:30 p.m.

**ARMSTRONG GARDEN ROTOTILLING SERVICE**

Have equip. to do most any size area. Prefer w/ acres & 1/2. Free estimates. 423-7373.

**AUTOMOTIVE**

Tune-up Special, \$15 + Parts Oil & Filter change \$5 + Oil. 24 hrs. emergency. 733-8378.

**BACKHOE WORK**

Gravel hauling, excavation, cleaning of ponds, trenching & 50% discounts. 324-5887.

**BUILD-REPAIR-REMODEL**

Small jobs a specialty. We do most everything. Call 733-2177.

**CABINETS**

CUSTOM CABINETS for Kitchens, etc. Free estimates. 734-1763.

CALL MR. FIXIT

Carpentry, plumbing, electrical repair & cleaning. 734-2806 or 734-2807.

**COMPLETE LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE**

Pruning, mowing, rototilling, power raking. Free estimates. 734-2806 or 734-2807.

