

British bomb Port Stanley airport

By United Press International

British jets launched new bomb attacks Friday on the airstrip at Port Stanley in the Argentine-held Falkland Islands and Argentina said it lost contact with one of its supply ships in the South Atlantic war zone.

The new raids came as Britain called home its top representative at U.N. peace talks on the Falklands for consultations, ruling out further negotiations this weekend to avert full-scale war.

In London, The Times said the task force was ready for an invasion of the Falklands but that Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher was "unwilling" to give the go-ahead until the results of the U.N. talks were known, either Saturday night or early Sunday.

British defense sources said, however, the fleet might wait for the arrival of more troops in the South Atlantic, which may take another week or 10 days.

In Buenos Aires, an Argentine government spokesman said "radio contact has been lost" with the "Isla de los Estados," a ship transporting supplies to the Falklands.

"An intense search has been launched to find it," the spokesman said.

There were no further details on the apparently lost ship. Britain said its ships from its war fleet fired early Tuesday on an Argentine ship in the San Carlos Strait between the two main Falkland Islands and that the shelling was followed by a big explosion.

Britain said there was no "absolute

Soviets warn about blockade

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union, in its sternest warning to date on the Falklands crisis, told Britain Friday its blockade of South Atlantic sea lanes is "absolutely unacceptable" to the Kremlin.

The official Soviet news agency Tass said Soviet authorities informed British Ambassador Curtis Keeble that the Soviet Union considers British warnings to keep ships out of the sea area "unacceptable."

"These actions clearly contradict the 1958 convention on the high sea and consequently are regarded by the Soviet side as unlawful," Tass said.

It said Britain warned the Soviet Union several times to stay out of the closed zone.

Soviet spokesman said Friday night the ship hit could have been the "Isla de los Estados."

Argentina said it repelled the attack by British Sea Harriers on the Port Stanley airport.

A British Defense Ministry spokesman said the raids were carried out by the Sea Harriers while on routine combat patrols and were not regarded as a "major exercise." He gave no further details on the outcome of the raids.

The British Defense Ministry spokesman also said other previously unannounced raids may have been made by Sea Harriers over the past few days to discourage Argentina's resupply of troops by air to beat the British sea blockade.

The new air raids capped a week-long British offensive in which Port Stanley was bombed Sunday and shelled by the task force Monday. On

Tuesday the fleet fired on an Argentine vessel and on Wednesday it shot down three Argentine warplanes.

The new British moves came as the Soviet Union stepped into the Falklands crisis with a stern warning that Britain's blockade of sea lanes in the South Atlantic was "unlawful, unacceptable and provocative."

At the United Nations, British Ambassador Sir Anthony Parsons emphasized that his sudden recall to London did not mean there was a breakdown in the negotiations.

"If there is a breakdown, would I be going home?" he said. "We are still in business."

Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said he was "sure" the negotiations would resume Monday.

State workers picket

BOISE (UPI) — Ten employees from the Idaho State School and Hospital carried picket signs in front of a nearly deserted Statehouse Friday.

The workers protested a gubernatorial order that they take the day off without pay to help compensate for an expected \$12.1 million revenue shortfall.

"The whole idea is garbage," said Jim Whittaker, a staff worker at the Nampa facility. "There have got to be other ways for the state to save this money without making employees take Fridays off."

The workers, carrying signs that read "Say No To Mandatory Volunteering," were protesting an order issued earlier this week by Gov. John Evans directing all employees who are paid out of general funds to take Fridays off until at least the end of the fiscal year on June 30 to help balance the state's budget — as required by the Idaho Constitution.

The order cutting work weeks to 32 hours for most of the state's 7,000 employees will cause severe financial hardship for many families, the demonstrators said. "The reduction amounts to a 20-percent pay cut for affected workers."

"There's just no way I can meet my bills," said Jay Burgess, a shift supervisor at the hospital. "If this continues too long, I'll have to look at ways to minimize the debt I'm building up — maybe even bankruptcy."

Protesters also said it was unreasonable to expect state employees to make the major sacrifice in the state's effort to trim its spending.

"I personally feel that 7,000 families could not be responsible for getting the state out of this," said hospital personnel trainer Judy Brown. "It would be more fair if they ask all Idahoans to contribute a day's pay to the state each week. That's what they're asking us to do."

Whittaker said forcing state employees to cover the state's anticipated debt is akin to "asking federal workers to make up the federal deficit."

The demonstrators also said claims that the services at the state hospital would not be affected by the work cutbacks are untrue.



Fred Brower from Bengal Electric in Pocatello rewires airport lights at the end of the 7,150-foot runway which is being extended to 8,700 feet

Runway project cuts airport traffic

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — If you are planning to get out of Twin Falls next month, make your airline reservations now.

A month-long project to extend the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport's main runway will begin in two weeks.

Although work is progressing on the \$4 million project, construction crews won't begin resurfacing and extending the main runway, by 1,550 feet, until June 1. And at that point, the main runway will be shut down for 30 days, leaving the airport without the services of Republic Airlines.

The temporary loss of that airline, which provides four daily flights, could pose some problems for local passengers, businessmen and resort areas.

But the airport's second airline, Cascade Airways, will continue operating by using a 4,200-foot taxiway, which is being converted into a temporary runway. Cascade also plans to increase its service to Twin Falls during June, and that service, combined with a traditional slack in tourist trade during the

month, should keep the problems to a minimum, according to airport officials.

The extension is designed to accommodate the DC-9 jets flown by Republic and to allow chartered DC-8 jets to use the airport.

At present, the runway's 7,150-foot length places load limits on Republic flights, according to airport manager Harry Merrick. During the hottest days of the year, the short runway forces Republic jets to fly no more than 80 percent full, he says.

Republic flies an average of 2,000 passengers in and out of Twin Falls during the month of June, and it handles an estimated 70,000 pounds of cargo each month, according to Paul Shoaff.

But Shoaff says that June is a traditionally slow month for passengers, with peak travel coming in July, August and September.

"That's why they picked on June," he says.

Republic's 10 employees in Twin Falls will take paid vacations during the period, although the airline will maintain one shift at the airport for passenger service and cargo.

Republic will ship cargo to and from the Boise airport, Shoaff says. That practice could cause some delay in shipments, but he says that June is also a slow month for the airline's cargo business.

"There again, we're a little lucky," Shoaff says. "We're quite fortunate to have that type of a month. It's just about as good a month as you can have for inconvenience."

While the closure will keep Republic out of Twin Falls for a month, the conversion of a 50-foot-wide by 4,200-foot-long taxiway into a runway will allow Cascade, which operates smaller aircraft, to continue its operation.

Don Ide, Cascade's Twin Falls manager, says his airline, which now provides four daily flights, will add one flight to its Twin Falls schedule during June. And the extra flight will be exclusively for Twin Falls passengers, he says. In all, the airline will offer four flights to Salt Lake City and one flight to Boise on Sunday through Friday. Four flights will be available on Saturday.

See AIRPORT Page 2

Abscam conviction reversed

Judge blasts 'outrageous' pursuit of Kelly

WASHINGTON — A federal judge Friday overturned the bribery-conspiracy conviction of former Rep. Richard Kelly of Florida.

U.S. District Judge William B. Bryant, issuing a 25-page opinion that furnishes strong ammunition for other Abscam defendants, called Abscam — a "hoax" — a "canon rolling around on the deck of the criminal justice system."

FBI agents and their middlemen unconstitutionally pressured Kelly to accept a bribe, despite his early refusals, until the ex-congressman was "made into a criminal by his own government," asserted Bryant, who presided at the trial.

"When improper proposals are rejected in these virtue-testing ventures, the guinea pig should be left alone," Bryant wrote in scrapping a federal jury's January conviction of the lanky, 56-year-old Florida Republican.

The Justice Department expects to appeal the post-trial acquittal of Kelly. "We thought the case was a strong case when we brought it,"

department spokesman Tom Stewart said, "but final determination (of appeal) depends on examining the judge's own words."

The judge's words could hardly have been stronger in his exhortation of the FBI's Abscam tactics, which so far have been upheld by appellate courts.

The government's persistent pursuit of Kelly, the judge wrote, was "nothing short of outrageous. A suspicion-free subject should be exempted from further testing on the basis of winning the first battle against temptation."

"He should not be required to win a prolonged war of attrition against canidancy."

Bryant also ordered new trials for Kelly's convicted co-defendants, Eugene Robert Cuzio, 43, a business consultant from Longwood, Fla., and Stanley Woloz, 54, an accountant from Smithtown, N.Y.

The FBI's Abscam investigation produced convictions of six congressmen, former Sen. Harrison A. Williams, D-N.J., and other state and

local officials. All have argued in appeals that the FBI used illegal methods to entice them into improper acts in violation of their due process rights.

In addition to strengthening their cases, Bryant's opinion is certain to be studied carefully by House and Senate committees that are considering whether to place tighter controls over FBI undercover operations.

"We're extremely pleased," said Stephen J. Weis of St. Petersburg, Fla., one of Kelly's lawyers. "The government went way too far."

Bryant noted that even if a public official eventually wins in the courts, this would be of little solace to him, for he nevertheless has been destroyed as a voice in public affairs.

All seven members of Congress snared by the Abscam net resigned or were defeated for re-election. Kelly was defeated in a 1980 primary and later was convicted of accepting a \$25,000 payoff from an FBI agent posing as a representative of two wealthy Arab sheiks.

Good morning!



Twin Falls continues district dominance — D1

Business	C1-3
Classified	C3-8
Comics	A6-7
Idaho	A4
Magic Valley	B1
Obituaries	B2
Religion	B3
Sports	D1-4
Weather	A2

Wholesale prices rise at near-invisible rate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Inflation at the wholesale level stayed nearly invisible in April — a scant 0.1 percent.

Sharply rising food prices offset a record drop in energy costs, the government reported Friday.

The increase reported by the Labor Department hardly registered on economists' charts, especially after two previous months in which the Producer Price Index actually went down, making goods less expensive for retailers.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said this showed a continuing "moderation of inflation pressures" on the economy. But another key economic indicator showed the recession still going strong.

American's factory production skidded 0.6 percent, the Federal Reserve Board reported — the latest of the dips that started when the recession began last July and are held responsible for much of the nationwide increase in unemployment.

One analyst said industrial production now is no higher than it was in 1978.

The anti-inflation progress reflected in the price index was the latest monthly bonus from the fading world oil glut, and perhaps the largest for many months to come. The recession's squeeze on prices also helped, analysts said.

The record 5.2 percent drop in energy prices — including 7.2 percent cheaper gasoline prices and 8.8 percent less expensive home heating oil — accounted for 43 percent of the entire change in April's index.

Food prices were rocketed upward by an explosive 13.5 percent change in pork prices — a delayed effect of the decision by hog farmers to sell off animals heavily late last year rather than risk a harsh winter. Prices also went up for beef and veal, fresh fruits and eggs.

A leading private analyst of the index, Georgia State University economist Donald Ratajczak said, "we're talking about three to four months of reasonably stiff food prices" ahead. Consumers can look forward to a "nice increase in the '6 percent range" this year, he said.

Today's briefing

South Korea kills infiltrators

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — South Korean troops killed an armed North Korean infiltrator this morning about 2 miles inside South Korean territory, the Defense Ministry said.

A military announcement said two infiltrators were detected by a South Korean Army guard post as they came ashore on the eastern coast of 19 miles south of the border near Kosong, 112 miles northeast of Seoul. They apparently were dropped off by a boat further out in the Japan Sea.

South Korean soldiers opened fire and threw hand grenades at the two infiltrators, killing one, the ministry said. A search operation was mounted for the other North Korean, who apparently escaped.

Blast hurts teacher, students

VINCENNES, Ind. (UPI) — Twenty children and two teachers were injured in an explosion Friday at an elementary school during a chemistry experiment, school officials said.

Jay Bardole, the Vincennes University professor conducting the experiment, suffered severe burns from acid used in the experiment, spokesmen at Good Samaritan Hospital said.

He was listed in serious condition at Good Samaritan and officials said he would be transferred to the burn center at Wishard Hospital in Indianapolis for further treatment.

The fourth grade students at Franklin School and their teacher, Robin Shilling, were treated at Good Samaritan and released. Hospital officials said most of the children and teacher were injured from flying glass and debris.

Arlene Meyer, principal of the school, said the explosion was caused by a mixture of chemicals. She said fire officials were investigating.

Child-proof caps working

ATLANTA (UPI) — The number of accidental poisoning deaths has dropped by 41 percent since the introduction of child-proof caps on aspirin and medicine containers, federal health officials said Friday.

The decrease in deaths from the ingestion of analgesics and antipyretics (fever reducers) was noted in the period from 1971-77 and included all ages, the National Centers for Disease Control said in a report.

The report also noted a reduction in the number of falls and deaths from high-rise buildings in New York since free, easily-installed window guards have been provided by that city's Health Department. The report said the falls had decreased by 50 percent and deaths by 35 percent.

And cities such as Honolulu, that require fences around public and private swimming pools have experienced a substantial reduction in childhood drowning fatalities.

Volcano sends plume

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Mount St. Helens erupted Friday into a burst of dome-building inside its volcanic cone that scientists predicted would last two to five days.

The non-explosive eruption, which sent a plume of steam above the rim of the volcano's crater, came just four days before the anniversary of the mountain's cataclysmic May-18, 1980, blast.

Scientists flew into the crater just hours after Mount St. Helens began another active phase about 5 a.m. Friday.

Derailment sets off fireworks

BOWIE, Ariz. (UPI) — In a derailment reminiscent of a munitions train nightmare nearly a decade ago, explosions from a cargo of fireworks rocked the Arizona desert after a Southern Pacific freight train derailed early Friday.

A fire of undetermined origin broke out when four diesel locomotives and 25 cars of a 74-car, 6,500-ton Los Angeles-to-Houston train left the rails 10 miles east of Bowie near the New Mexico state line, a railroad official said.

Monster or hobo?

BUENA PARK, Calif. (UPI) — A huge creature dubbed "Buena Foot" that some people believe is lurking in a storm drain is simply a large, hairy hobo, police said Friday.

But one couple, who insist they heard and smelled a foul, giant beast charged the police are trying to "cover up" the problem.

Police, who have been inundated with hundreds of telephone calls since several people reported they saw an 8-foot beast Monday, called a news conference to release photographic proof the creature is a mere mortal.

John de Herrera, whose hobby is parapsychology and investigating UFOs, said he was tracking the "monster" when he saw a transient walking down a street and took a picture.

China: Bush visit helpful

PEKING (UPI) — Premier Zhao Ziyang said Vice President George Bush improved Sino-American ties during his visit last week but that "serious obstacles" still remained over the sale of U.S. arms to Taiwan.

At the same time, the Foreign Ministry said it had strongly protested to Washington an incident in which it said the luggage of Chinese diplomats was opened and checked at Kennedy Airport in New York on May 6 during Bush's visit.

The ministry said American personnel at the airport used knives to pry open the luggage of a Chinese delegation waiting for a flight to Peking.

Airport

Continued from Page 1

At present, approximately 1,100 Twin Falls passengers fly Cascade each month, he says.

"We are projecting quite a dramatic increase in that for the month of June," Ide says.

A back-up plane is available if demand exceeds those figures, Ide says. But the airline would require advance notice of such a situation before the plane could be used, and Ide recommends that passengers make reservations as soon as possible.

"But even on a last-minute-type basis, I'm sure we'll be able to work something out to accommodate them."

With Cascade increasing its local service, passengers should have sufficient travel options during June, according to Lagan Tusow, the assistant office manager for Four-Ways Travel in Twin Falls.

"We really haven't felt too much of a problem as of yet and really don't anticipate too much of a problem," he says. Any inconvenience should be minor, according to Tusow.

"It's not going to greatly inconvenience them. There's still many ways to get out of Twin Falls. Any inconvenience would be because of poor planning."

Of course, Republic Airlines also serves a vital role in Magic Valley's resort communities by bringing out-of-state tourists into the area. But again, resort spokesmen say they don't anticipate the month-long runway shutdown will cause them major problems.

In fact, Sun Valley officials requested that the runway closure be scheduled for June, which traditionally is a slow tourist season there.

"We felt in consideration for everything that June would probably be best for us," says Chuck Webb, the assistant general manager for the Sun Valley Co. and one of two Sun Valley representatives on the airport advisory board. During June, most of the

tourists who visit Sun Valley, Ketchum are traveling by car, he says.

"It's more of a drive-in business than it is a fly-in business," Webb says.

For Jackpot, the runway closure should have little effect, according to Mildred Stanfield, the executive secretary at Cactus Pete's.

However, entertainers who play at the resort do not on the Twin Falls airport and the closure "may cause us a lot of headaches. They may have to drive, or we may have to pick them up somewhere else," she says.

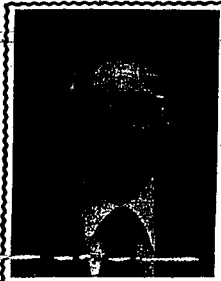
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Today's weather

Cloudy and warm with chance of showers

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Idaho-Gooding are:

Partly cloudy today with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms today. Gusts afternoons. Partly cloudy Sunday. Highs in the 70s both days. Lows in the 40s.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley:

Partly cloudy today and Sunday with a chance of showers or thunderstorms today. Highs in the 60s to low 70s today and in the 60s Sunday. Lows in the 30s.

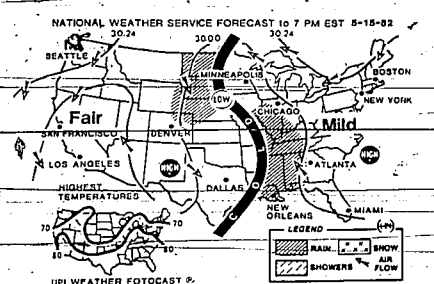
Northern Nevada and Utah:

In Nevada, variable cloudiness this morning, scattered showers and a few thunderstorms this afternoon and evening. Occasional rain and cooler on Sunday. Highs 60 to 70 today and 55 to 65 north. Lows in the 30s. In Utah, variable clouds today and Sunday with a few afternoon or evening showers today, increasing Sunday. Cooler Sunday. Highs in the 70s today and 65 to 75 Sunday. Lows in the 40s.

Synopsis:

High clouds and a few showers. The expected effect on Idaho of a storm system which will move across Nevada over the weekend. On Friday, the system was producing considerable high level cloudiness but not much else in Idaho.

Conditions for field preparation, planting and fertilizing in the Magic Valley will continue good



through Wednesday. Plant emergence and growth will slow somewhat over the weekend as temperatures cool. Spraying conditions will be good this morning but only fair at times in the afternoon as wind velocities increase to 8 to 15 mph.

Maximum soil temperatures today will be up 2 degrees at 62 after a morning minimum of 49. Pan evaporation is forecast at 25 inch today and 22 inch on Sunday.

Temperatures warmed rapidly Friday with afternoon readings in the 60s and 70s. The state's warmest spot was Hagerman at 80 degrees. Morning lows ranged from 26 at Stanley to 55 at Lewiston.

In Twin Falls, the pollen count was 22 per cubic meter of air.

The extended forecast for the Magic Valley Sunday through Tuesday calls for a few showers, mainly over the mountains, but mostly dry otherwise. Temperatures will be near to slightly below normal, with highs in the 60s to low 70s and lows in the 30s.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the warmest temperature was 97 at Gila Bend, Ariz., and the coldest was 20 at West Yellowstone, Mont.

National				Idaho			
Max	Min	Pcp		Max	Min	Pcp	
Kansas City	75	81		Portland, Ore	71	45	
Las Vegas	87	58		St. Louis	76	66	
Los Angeles	72	54		San Francisco	71	42	
Albuquerque	67	62		Seattle	62	49	
Atlanta	61	51		Spokane	72	47	
Boston	62	50		Washington	79	64	
Chicago	67	63					
Dallas	67	63					
Denver	67	63					
Des Moines	67	63					
El Paso	67	63					
Houston	67	63					
Indianapolis	67	63					

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Senate opens budget debate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republicans and Democrats Friday opened the Senate debate on the 1983 budget by urging bipartisan cooperation, and then quickly set the battle lines on Social Security and President Reagan's economic policies.

Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., took the floor he said he hopes the budget resolution the Senate passes will have bipartisan support.

But then he declared it "imperative" that the one passed by his GOP-dominated committee — and backed by Reagan retain its controversial provision calling for \$40 billion in unspecified savings in Social Security over three years.

The action must be taken to keep the fund solvent, he argued. "To leave it out is to deceive" the elderly, he said. "I consider it truth-in-budgeting. To leave it out is to fail to tell the truth."

Addressing the Democrats, Domenici said he would oppose any proposal to separate Social Security from the federal budget.

In response, Sen. James Exon, D-Neb., said he also hopes partisanship can be put aside, but added that he "noticed a partisan job or two" in the opening remarks by the Republicans.

"The Democrats are already getting the blame for the idea of going off-budget with Social Security," Exon complained, noting it was House Republicans who first made such a proposal.

Then, noting the size of the federal deficit has doubled since Reagan took office, Exon bellowed, "The record will show this president... he's the biggest spender that we've ever had in all of our history."

Carolina submitted an opening statement saying the GOP budget resolution is "not credible... not workable... it is unbalanced."

He also submitted an alternative budget plan that would cut \$14 billion more from defense spending than the GOP plan, raise \$75 billion more in new tax revenue, leave Social Security untouched, and produce a 1983 deficit of \$109 billion.

The first day's debate ended after 90 minutes.

Senate GOP leader Howard Baker said the floor debate would be limited to opening statements when it resumes Monday, and no votes will be taken until Tuesday at the earliest.

His goal is to approve a budget resolution Wednesday. "We will pass a budget resolution and I think it should address the solvency of Social Security," the Tennessee Republican told reporters. The \$779 billion budget, worked out last week between Senate Republicans and White House aides, would freeze non-defense spending at 1982 levels for three years, cut \$22 billion from Reagan's requested level of defense spending and freeze coal-mining adjustments for three years on all benefit programs except Social Security, food stamps and Supplemental Security Income.

It would produce a \$106 billion deficit in 1983, and also would freeze federal civilian and military pay for a year, raise \$35 billion in taxes and seek \$40 billion in unspecified Social Security "savings" over three years.

Thursday night, Reagan backed away from the Social Security "political football" that has split the once-solid GOP ranks in the Senate and said Congress must decide if the provision is kept. And in a visit to a Pennsylvania farm Friday, he said his "safety net" for needy Americans is intact.



The president plays with a calf on Pennsylvania farm

Reagan asks farmers for help with budget

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — President Reagan, looking for "all the help we can get," called on farmers and politicians in Pennsylvania Friday to put pressure on Congress to approve a Republican-backed budget.

In a seven-hour visit to a dairy farm and two big-city political fund-raisers, Reagan said the plan passed by the Senate Budget Committee holds the key to reducing federal spending and lowering interest rates.

The fund-raising events were held to help the re-election campaigns of Gov. Dick Thornburgh and Sen. John Heinz, both running unopposed in Tuesday's Republican primary, but Reagan used them to do some campaigning of his own.

"In Washington, spending other people's money is an art form," the president told a \$300-a-plate lunch for Thornburgh.

Later, attending separate \$250 and \$1,000-a-head cocktail parties for Heinz, Reagan urged the party faithful to do "anything you can do to

pressure Congress to give us these cuts."

In answer to a question from his audience, Reagan said he believes his greatest accomplishment since moving into the White House is "turning around the direction the government was taking."

He cited reductions in inflation and in federal spending.

Labor, religious and social activist groups opposing the president's economic and social policy organized a soup line and a ceremony naming Reagan winner of an "Oscar" for best impersonation of a president outside the hotel where the cocktail party was being held.

Earlier Friday, standing in shirt-sleeves in the sun-drenched yard of a 5,000-acre dairy farm in Landenberg, Pa., 56 miles southwest of Philadelphia, Reagan told a group of 300 farmers interest rates "are the biggest problem you face and the biggest problem for recovery of the economy."

Senate approves funding for military weapons in '83

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate voted at dawn Friday to authorize a whopping \$177.9 billion for military weapons next fiscal year, including production of chemical synfire agents put on "hold" 13 years ago.

Capping a 20-hour session featuring debate and a close vote — on chemical weapons, the Senate approved 84-8 an arms shopping list only about \$5.5 billion less costly than what President Reagan requested.

The measure awaits action by the House. While the bill gives Reagan nearly all he requested, the Armed Services Committee cut \$2.1 billion that was to be used for interim deployment of the first nine MX missiles in existing Titan and Minuteman silos.

The committee wants the administration to quickly settle on a permanent basing plan in which the MX could survive a Soviet attack.

The bill includes nearly \$4.4 billion to build the first seven B-1 bombers, plus \$6.7 billion for two new Nimble class nuclear aircraft carriers; \$1.4 billion for two more Los Angeles class attack submarines; \$3.1 billion for three guided missile cruisers; funds to reactivate another battleship and to buy more F-15 and F-16 fighters and more tanks, helicopters, troop carriers and other equipment.

The authorization bill represents the biggest chunk of Reagan's defense budget for 1983. It will be followed by separate bills authorizing military construction projects, military pay, and production of nuclear weapons by the Energy Department.

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Condemnation arguments filed

BOISE (UPI) — Swiss Villa Development Corp. urged a federal judge Friday to strike down the government's attempt to sue for a third trial in a land-condemnation case that has resulted in a record \$3 million judgment for the developer.

U.S. Attorney Guy Hurlburt asked that the District Court Tuesday to order a third trial or reduce the sum awarded to Swiss Villa by a jury in April.

"Our system of justice does not provide the government with the opportunity to dodge yet another silver bullet," Swiss Villa attorney John C. Hohnhorst said in a written rebuttal to the retrial motion.

Hohnhorst, Twin Falls, asserted the government's attempt to sue the latest decision in the dispute over 154 acres of land condemned by the U.S. Forest Service for the Sawtooth Na-

tional Recreation Area was an abuse of the court system. He said the since the government fought "hammer and tong" for the second trial, but didn't like the result, "the interests of the people demand and end to the litigation and disputes."

The Forest Service in 1978 offered Swiss Villa \$610,000 for 149 subdivisions and about 80 additional acres in the Custer County firm's proposed subdivision, but the case went to court and a jury awarded \$1.5 million.

Despite Judge Marion Callister's ruling that cut the award to \$1 million, then-U.S. Attorney Karl Shurtliff sought a second trial. The judgment of \$2.1 million, plus interest, put the total to \$3 million — apparently the largest land-condemnation sum ever awarded in Idaho.

Hurlburt's motion to U.S. District Judge Ray McNichols Tuesday argued the evidence in the trials supported an award of no more than \$1.9 million and that a third trial was warranted to reverse the "clearly excessive" award.

Hohnhorst — termed the government's request "clearly improper" and said continuation of the suit would "deny the defendant its constitutional rights."

The developer's attorney also said testimony of the landowners, that put the value of the land at about \$2.6 million was not attacked by the government during the trial and should not be subject to questioning now.

Only a "monstrous" error by the jury would warrant a third trial, Hohnhorst added.

Jones would freeze hiring

JEROME (UPI) — Attorney general's candidate John Jones says if elected, he would freeze hiring in the state's top legal office and focus on increasing productivity of existing staff members.

"A private enterprise approach should be used in conducting the public's business," the Jerome Republican said during a fundraiser on his 40th birthday. "In order to do justice to the taxpayers, every effort should be made to hold down expenses and to keep staff levels from increasing."

"Although the workload of the at-

orney general's office is increasing, I am convinced that the work can be adequately handled by the existing professional staff."

Jones said he would ask the Legislature to consolidate all of the state's legal services in the attorney general's office. He said he also would ask for authorization to make his own job assignments in order to increase the efficiency of the office and allow for some cost savings.

Jones said both his primary and general election opponents had suggested expanding staff levels by two or three positions.

One inmate captured as 2nd escapes

BOISE (UPI) — Three inmates have escaped the Idaho State Penitentiary farm compound since the first of the year — and overcrowding is expected to worsen the problem until renovations of the facility begin next spring, the warden said Friday.

Two inmates escaped the facility within six hours of each other this week. Cornelius R. Larson Jr., 21, was apprehended at his girlfriend's Boise home at 3 a.m. Friday.

Warden Darrol Gardner said Larson was last seen in the compound about 9 p.m. Thursday. The inmate apparently climbed over a fence surrounding the facility and escaped on foot, the warden said.

At about the same time that officers were arresting Larson, another inmate, David Lee Parks, 26, disappeared from the farm dormitory, Gardner said.

Larson apparently escaped by cutting through the fence on the main yard, crawling out the window and climbing over the back fence, the warden said.

After the escape of another inmate earlier this year, Gardner said he increased security at the prison by one guard, placing four officers on duty at the minimum- and medium-security facility around the clock.

But the warden said he expected the threat of escapes to hang over prison officials' heads until the compound is manned by armed guards are constructed at the facility. Presently, the only security structure at the farm compound, which is located adjacent to the main prison yard, is a 10-foot-high fence topped with "razor" wire.

Gardner said the escape problem at the farm compound has resulted from overcrowding on the main yard, and the transfer of inmates to the lower security facility.



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We have 2 sets of 2 end tables & matching cocktail table by Powell. Glass & ebony with beveled, smoked glass top framed in brass. Perhaps too expensive for most at \$279.95 each. Two lucky customers can buy them at \$129.95 each.

4 piece rattan set, sofa, chair, end table & cocktail table. A big seller for some of our associates. We have had it displayed on our main floor too long, priced at \$1495. Buy it at \$895 and give yourself \$600.

We have only one oak drop leaf pedestal accent table priced at \$89.95. You can have it for \$38.

We have looked too long at an oak vinyl wing back chair with nail head trim, chevron back. A good present \$299.95 — you can take it away for \$178.

We have displayed a "pewee" high style chair in lawn corduroy in various shades on our main floor at \$359.95, and apparently no one has been impressed. We would like to know if you for \$188.

Many have said that a blue velvet chair with gold stripes is the prettiest chair in our store, but they won't pay the factory list of \$179.95. Maybe someone will buy it at 199?

Nearly everyone has admired 2 solid cherry lawn units by Ethan Allen — but for over 3 years. We assume the price of \$1300 "scared" them. We'll water that someone will grab them for \$650. That's for both of them.

We display sofas with matching love seats. Lately, too many customers are buying just the sofa, we simply must try to get some of those love seats turned into cash. Some were priced as high as \$819.95. Take your choice for \$239.

No one knows why someone hasn't purchased the gorgeous, loose pillow sofa with lawn hickory cover, but they haven't so, we dropped the price from \$499.95 to \$299.

This one you won't believe, a set of country French living room tables (small, looking). We received them on Friday the 13th 2 years ago to sell at \$289.95 each. You could be the lucky one to buy them for \$88 each.

54" pecan china with tile, gridded doors, etc. returned to stock, but like new. Made to sell for \$895. If you have your own pickup, you can have it for \$298.

We simply have too many waterbeds, and closed our eyes when we priced them so far below cost. They are by Quantum — \$459.95 full size \$199.95 or \$279.95 queen set at \$299.

New look at these Moment of Truth Soles values:
\$195 Mismatched twin set for \$98.
\$219.95 Super Best Classic Twin Set for \$139.
\$329.95 Full sets for \$180. \$419.95 Queen sets for \$239.
3 piece Deluxe king set tagged at \$599.95 for \$288.

You'll have to read this twice. It could be your Moment of Truth. A queen sleeper sofa with hickory cover for \$269.
A manufacturer discontinued this group of living room tables, but they are still at \$119.95. Exceptionally nice at \$66.

We were fooled on this one, so we have 3 left. They are wood glider rockers to sell at \$269.95. Take one home at \$178.
Here's another Ethan Allen solid cherry item. A tea cart made to sell for \$719.95. Bring a good blanket and take it home for \$349.

Press Club protests closures

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Press Club went to the state Supreme Court Friday to contest the closure of preliminary hearings for embezzlement suspect Jack White and accused game warden killer Claude Lafayette Dallas.

Documents were filed in support of the Press Club's challenge of an Idaho law that requires judges to close preliminary hearings automatically upon the request of defense counsel.

Press Club attorney Allen Derr said the briefs separately challenged the closure of the preliminary hearings for White, 45, charged with embezzling about \$415,000 from the Boise Education Association, and Dallas, 32, a Neveda "mountain man" facing murder charges in the slayings of two Idaho fish and game officers.

The Press Club contends the law should be struck down because the U.S. Constitution mandates that criminal judicial proceedings be open to the public.

Joining the Press Club in challenging the century-old state law are the Idaho Newspaper Association, the Idaho Statesman, United Press International and King Broadcasting Co.

Derr said he could not predict when the state's high court would respond to the motions and briefs. He said, however, he believed the court would decide to hear the case — which represents the first formal high-court challenge of the hearing-closure law.

The challenge stemmed from the order of Fourth District Magistrate George Carey April 13 that closed White's preliminary hearing in Boise.

The issue expanded Tuesday when Third District Magistrate Marvin Cherin at Caldwell closed Dallas' preliminary hearing.

Both judges were responding to motions by defense lawyers to close the hearings on the grounds that allowing the public to witness and hear the events would jeopardize their

clients' right to a fair trial. Transcripts of the two-day White hearing were made available three weeks after the proceeding upon a motion by the Press Club. However, the public has not been granted access to the Dallas hearing transcripts.

The Press Club asserted in its briefs that the public and press may be excluded from a preliminary criminal proceeding only when the defendant has presented evidence establishing that his right to a fair trial would be impaired.

In its brief on the White case, the Press Club said the law in question "fails to recognize the rights of the public and the press to learn what transpires in those hearings, rights which are guaranteed by the First and Fourteenth Amendments."

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After checking our sales floor and warehouse, we found several odds & ends, occasional tables up to \$239.95. We nuked them down to \$88.

You may want these 6 solid cherry, cushioned side chairs by Ethan Allen too, especially at \$119.95 each.

Look at these five sofas in our Guildcraft Showcase Gallery, which they have just discontinued and asked us to clear to make room for new styles. Guildcraft buys us with these discounts. If you need a new sofa, don't kick yourself by missing out on one of these Moments of Truth Values:

The Plaza — cotton print tagged at \$719.95, M.O.T. \$348.
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Sleeper sofa — rattan & cotton print tagged at \$599.95, M.O.T. \$399.
Sleeper sofa — with parquet arms, their finest at \$949.95, M.O.T. \$499.
3 piece, sectional, multicolored cotton print tagged at \$1,395, M.O.T. \$888.

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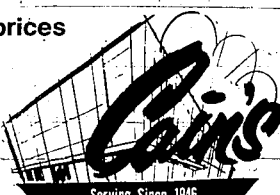
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Hinckley considered Congress shootout, Yale massacre

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John W. Hinckley Jr. was mentally ill the day he shot President Reagan — suffering from schizophrenia and consumed with a plan to kill himself and maybe actress Jodie Foster, a psychiatrist testified Friday.

Dr. William Carpenter told the jury at Hinckley's trial the young man had "process schizophrenia."

He said Hinckley adopted the traits of presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald, Adolf Hitler, and the main character in the movie "Taxi Driver," about an alienated cab-

who stalks a presidential candidate.

Carpenter said Hinckley was obsessed by Miss Foster, who played a teenage prostitute in the movie, and fantasized about carrying out a suicide or suicide-homicide plan with the actress.

A month before the attack on Reagan, he said, Hinckley visited the offices of Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., in Washington, and had fleeting thoughts about shooting him or opening fire from the public galleries of Congress.

The defense contends Hinckley, 26,

ing a maximum life sentence for attempting to assassinate Reagan and shooting three other men, is innocent by reason of insanity.

Carpenter, an expert on schizophrenia and the first psychiatrist to testify on Hinckley's mental state, said the young man was "driven by his inner state" and did not realize his actions were wrong.

Carpenter said Hinckley told him he intended to go to Yale University, where Miss Foster was a student, to carry out his death pact. But, on a stopover in Washington, he seized on

the idea of shooting Reagan.

On cross-examination, prosecutor Roger Adelman suggested Carpenter may have planted ideas with Hinckley about his "anger and passion" toward Miss Foster, and Carpenter conceded he had raised the subject.

"The purpose was not to get him to say those things," said Carpenter, who will return for more testimony Monday.

In the months before the shooting, Carpenter said, Hinckley was overcome with obsessions about Miss Foster, and fantasized about storming

the White House — or hijacking a plane, demanding Reagan's resignation and ordering Miss Foster brought to him.

At one point, Carpenter said, Hinckley fantasized about modeling himself after Charles Whitman, the sniper who fired on University of Texas students from a tower, and developed an "impulse" to conduct a similar massacre at Yale.

At the start of the 14th day of trial, Hinckley sat quietly at the defense table with a Washington Post editorial, which said his parents should

not bear the guilt for his crime and their failure "must cause every parent to wonder who is really to blame."

Hinckley held up the clipping to his lawyer, shook his head and crinkled it into a ball.

Under prevailing law in the District of Columbia, the jury must find Hinckley innocent by reason of insanity if it decides that — because of a mental disease or defect — he lacked ability to appreciate his conduct was wrong or to conform his actions to the requirements of the law.

Scientists dispute JFK second-gunner theory

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sounds on a tape recording, believed to be the gunshots fired at President John F. Kennedy, actually came later and do not back claims a second gunman was involved in the assassination, scientists said Thursday.

"The acoustic impulses attributed to gunshots were recorded about one minute after the president had been shot and the recording had been instructed to go to the hospital," said a report on a new analysis of the

Dallas police recording.

The finding is based in part on the discovery that "cross talk" from a second police channel overlapped onto the channel that was recorded.

The report countered the conclusion by the House Select Committee on Assassinations in 1978 that there is a "high probability" another gunman joined Lee Harvey Oswald in a conspiracy to assassinate the president. The FBI also had called the conclusion invalid in 1980.

The House committee relied on the finding by two private experts hired to check the recording that there was a 95 percent probability a second gunman fired at Kennedy from the "grassy knoll" in Dealey Plaza as the presidential motorcade passed the Texas School Book Depository Nov. 22, 1963.

A special committee of the National Research Council, an arm of the National Academy of Sciences, prepared the report for the Justice De-

partment. The Academy, a private organization, is chartered by Congress and funded largely with federal money.

The committee, chaired by Harvard Professor Norman Ramsey, examined the work done for the House assassinations panel as well as the Dealey recording itself. It said even before finding the impulses came a minute later, it had decided the previous analyses do not support a second gunman claim.

'Loyalty' regulation invalid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge Friday declared unconstitutional a law barring from federal job training programs anyone who publicly advocates the violent overthrow of the U.S. government.

The law, passed as a rider to the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act in December 1981, was known as the "Blitz amendment" — and was aimed at an outspoken Communist named Dorothy Blitz, 36, of Martinsville, Va.

U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker said it violates the First Amendment rights of anyone seeking CETA jobs.

The law prohibited the awarding of CETA funds to anyone who advocated the violent overthrow of the U.S. government or supported such a position in the last five years.

It was introduced by Mrs. Blitz's hometown congressman, Rep. Dan Daniel, D-Va.

Daniel was not immediately available for comment.

But Blitz's husband, Allen, reached in Martinsville, said he had contacted her in New York City and that "it's obviously a great victory."

Nancy returns to grade school

CHICAGO (UPI) — Some 400 schoolchildren Friday gave a warm welcome to one of their most famous alumna — Nancy Reagan — and presented the First Lady with a set of matching school sweatshirts and caps for her and the president.


Mrs. Reagan, who says she graduated from Chicago Latin School in 1939 when it was a girls school, accepted an invitation for the visit from the private school's third graders.

Mrs. Reagan first sat in on a reading lesson and ate lunch with the class. She then attended a performance of the last act of "Tom Sawyer" put on by the school's fifth graders in the gymnasium, where the first lady attended dances and watched basketball games.

"I can't tell you how wonderful it has been for me to come back here," Mrs. Reagan told the children after three first graders handed her two navy blue sweatshirts with "Latin" written in orange across the chest, and a pair of matching caps.

"When you get to be (as old as I am), then you will understand what a special feeling it is to come back where there are so many memories."

"I am grateful to you for asking me to come and relive (those times)."




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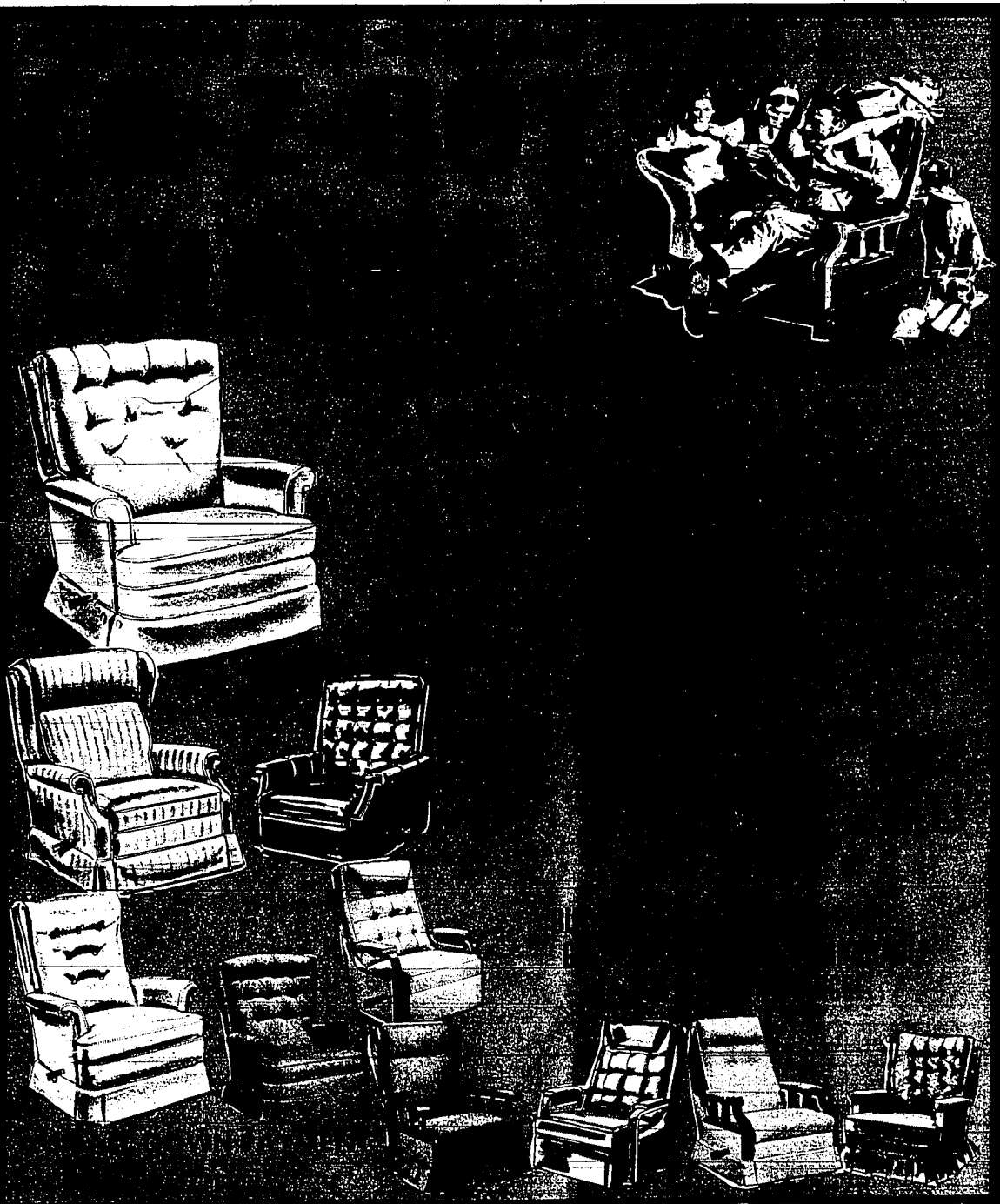
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What's what

Human hair grows in more colors than any other hair. . .
"Midwife" means "all heal". More widows marry bachelors than widowers marry spinsters. The devout in Idaho believe only in moving water. . . Nine churches on average catch fire every day. . .

Q. You said the safest piece of home playground equipment is the seesaw. What's the most dangerous?
A. The swing set. A study of 50,000 hospital emergency room cases shows that.

You tend to daydream every 90 minutes or so, according to students of the mind. That's how frequently you dream in your sleep, too, if typical.

ELECTRONIC LABS

Q. My 12-year-old son thinks he wants to study electronics to go into computers. But some students at these commercial, non-credit schools tell me they're a ripoff. So where can the boy start?

A. With kits. For \$6, \$15, \$40, on up. Electronic and radio hobby shops sell such. Most commercial schools can't afford to restock laboratories each semester, so they rely heavily on theory through lectures, which soon create a white noise. . . really similar. . . she's a bedroom. . . inducing sleep. In electronics, the laboratory is where it's at, and the kits are little laboratories. With them, your son can test his interest, and if it takes, he can go as far as he wishes.

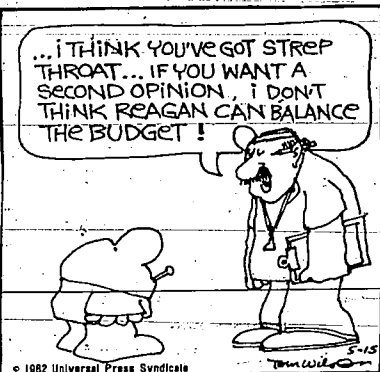
DANGEROUS ANIMAL

Q. What's the most dangerous animal in the world?
A. The closest one, in pain, I suppose. But it has been said this distinction belongs to an elephant with a gumline cavity in the tusk. Such big beasts so afflicted have torn up villages and flung natives far and wee.

Store managers know how much beer they're going to sell in any one week. They may not be certain about pet food, ice cream or paperback books, all the time. But the beer turnover they understand. It's a shabby commodity. If people drink it, they buy it, and in predictable amounts.

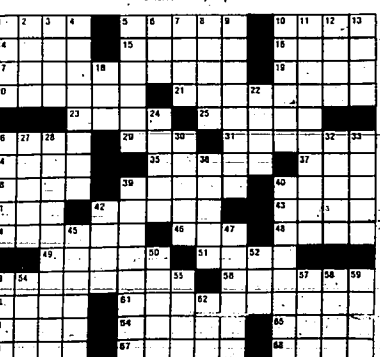
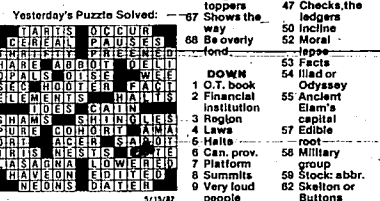
Q. Among people in cocktail lounges, it's the single girl in her early 20s who goes most frequently to the restroom, you said. Why her?
A. Can only surmise it's because she wants to see all and be seen. That's the report of a lifelong bartender.

Ziggy



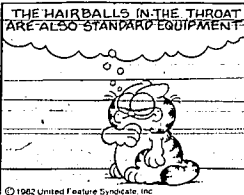
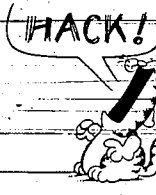
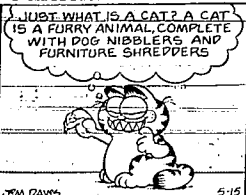
Daily crossword

- | | | | |
|----------------------|------------------------|------------------------|-------------------|
| ACROSS | 25 German dive bomber | 46 Literary collection | 10 Union play |
| 1 Bedouin robes | 26 Marshall Dillon | 48 Roman road | 11 Diamond double |
| 8 Musical finales | 29 Pouch | 49 Bedframe supports | 12 Sailboat |
| 10 Eyelid affliction | 31 Texas city | 51 Particles of earth | 13 Being: Lat. |
| 14 Trading center | 34 Pain | 53 Sound mea- | 18 Asian holiday |
| 15 Make into law | 35 Untruthful ones | 54 Authorita- | 22 Public room |
| 16 -the- | 37 Interrogative words | 56 Authorita- | 26 Spouses |
| 18 night | 38 Rocky hills | 58 nouncement | 27 Oak fruit |
| 19 Ties | 39 Fish bait | 60 Footleak | 32 Sixty |
| 20 Uses a risk | 40 Close | 61 Necktie | 30 About |
| 21 Rational | 41 Before | 63 Become weary | 32 Trough: var. |
| 23 Shoshoneans | 42 Tangle for one | 64 Overture | 33 Fur trader |
| | 43 Josp Broz | 65 Goddess of discord | 34 Flex |
| | 44 Shows scorn | 66 King | 35 Squandering |
| | 45 Shows the way | 67 Shows the way | 40 Sowed |
| | 46 Be overly fond | 68 Be overly fond | 50 Incine |
| | | | 52 Moral |
| | | | 53 Facts |
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| | | | 61 Buttons |



Comics

Garfield



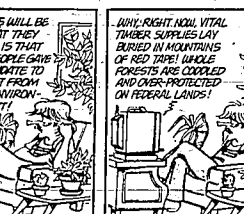
Blondie



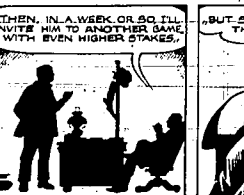
Rex Morgan



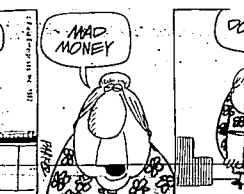
Doonesbury



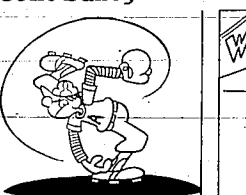
Latigo



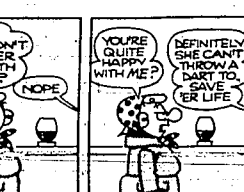
Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have an opportunity to do some serious thinking that could lead to a more secure future. You can now express your personal aims to trusted friends and relatives.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A good day to get in touch with as many good friends as you can and come to better terms with them. Show your appreciation.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study your progress where career is concerned and know where to make improvements. Don't neglect to pay bills.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get out of that rut and engage in more interesting and profitable outlets. A good time to follow your hunches.

LEO (June 22 to July 22) Come to a better understanding with loved one and work together in harmony. Avoid a troublemaker.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you cooperate more with family members, you'll find that harmony is restored in the home. Improve your surroundings.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A perfect day to make calls on friends and to make plans for the future. Attend a social affair this evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Put those clever ideas to work and contact proper persons who can be of great help to you. Take health treatments.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Friendliness is the keynote now and you can easily impress others with your fine personality. Express happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) New ideas you have need to be thought out more carefully before taking action. Ideal evening for romantic happiness.

IF YOUR CHILD WAS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who loves to help but should be taught to discipline the mind and discriminate between those who can be helpful and those who are detrimental to progress. There's much happiness in this chart.

Almanac

Today is Saturday, May 15, the 135th day of 1982 with 250 to follow. The moon is almost in its last quarter.

The morning star is Venus. The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Three entertainment world personalities were born on May 15 - actresses Anna Maria Albergotti (1936) and Constance Cummings (1910), and actor James Mason (1909).

On this date in history: In 1862, Congress created the Department of Agriculture. In 1918, the first regular air mail service was established between Washington, Philadelphia and New York.

In 1969, Justice Abe Fortas, under fire for an admitted lifetime money deal with jailed financier Louis Wolfson, resigned from the Supreme Court.

In 1972, Alabama Gov. George Wallace was shot and critically wounded at a presidential campaign rally in Laurel, Md.

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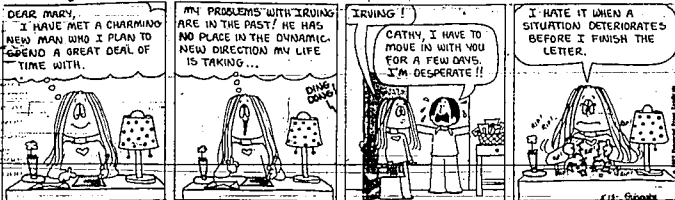
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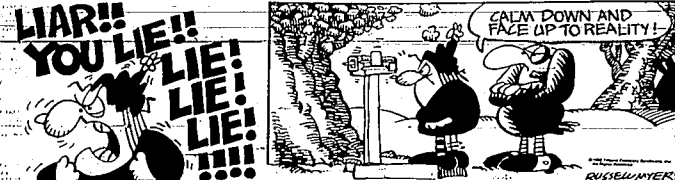
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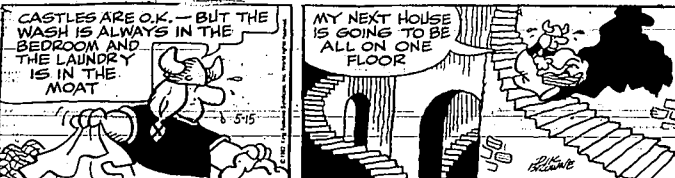
Cathy



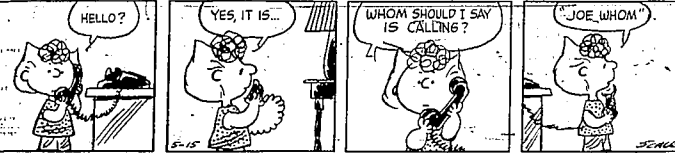
Broom-Hilda



Hagar the Horrible



Peanuts



The Bom Loser



Frank and Ernest



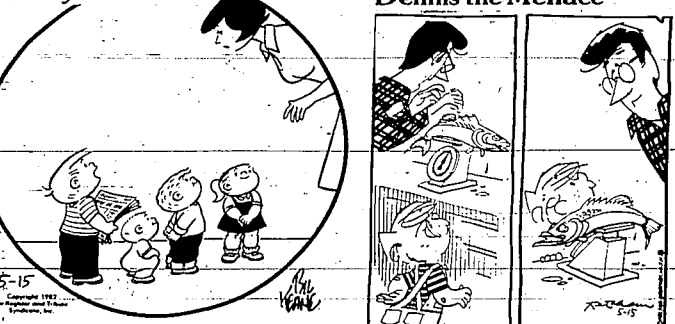
Hi and Lois



Gasoline Alley



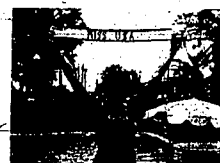
Family Circus



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Pageant better than dipping snuff

BILOXI, Miss. (UPI) — The new Miss USA said Friday she is looking forward to the bright lights of New York after-life in Cabot, Ark., where Saturday night hijinx consists of dipping snuff in the back of a pickup truck and "drinking a little beer."



Miss USA Terri Lea Utley

Terri Lea Utley, a 20-year-old brown-eyed beauty with measurements of 36-26-36½, was crowned Thursday night before a national TV audience.

Miss Utley described herself Friday as "just an honest, down-home girl" who is content to sit on the porch of her family's home and watch the sunset and the deer play in the back yard.

"The people in Cabot call me little Miss Sait because I'm so boring," she said.

Miss Utley will receive a new car, a mink coat, a major cash award, personal appearance contracts, and prizes estimated at well over \$150,000. She will also represent the United States in the Miss Universe Pageant in Lima, Peru on July 26.

After several photographic sessions on the Mississippi Gulf Coast, Miss

Utley and officials of the Miss USA pageant departed for New York where she will move into a new apartment and go shopping.

Miss Utley said she is looking forward to living in New York City. A good time in Cabot on Saturday night, she said, consists of driving to the local hamburger stand, sitting on the back of a pickup truck, singing songs, dipping snuff and "drinking a little beer."

She said her victory came as a complete surprise and that she felt the judge selected her because "I'm not a phony."

"I can't even conceive of competing in the Miss Universe Pageant. I haven't even had time to be Miss Arkansas, much less Miss USA," she said.

Miss Utley, who attended the University of Central Arkansas before dropping out last semester, currently sells time shares on condominiums in Hot Springs, Ark. Her ambition, however, is to pursue a modeling and acting career after her year's reign as Miss USA.

"I'm going to open a lot of doors for my modeling and acting career," she said. "There's just no way I could have broken into modeling in Arkansas. There are no jobs there."

Now that I've gotten your attention . . .

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — A jobless man pushed a baseball bat on a desk and held about 30 people at bay in a state employment office, saying they would not listen to him when he spoke nicely.

Reginald D. Smith said Thursday he was distraught because no one would talk to him about why his \$38-a-week checks had been discontinued.

But what angered him more than the loss of money was the attitude of the people in the unemployment office, he said.

"I said, 'Lady, you don't know how hard it is to find work right now. Every time I come down you treat me like a piece of shit,'" the unemployed custodian said.

"He just walked in and hit on the table with that bat and told everybody to listen to him," said Worthy Dean, an unemployed construction worker who witnessed the incident at an office of the Missouri Division of

Employment Security.

"He said, 'I got a wife and two kids and I called you 20 minutes ago.' I guess he was upset about some claim," Dean said.

Office manager Carolyn Londerholm said she got the message, loud and clear.

"It was intimidating," she said.

So loud was the sound of the metal bat slamming against a table that a startled receptionist fell out of her chair, witnesses said. In the confusion they said they thought Smith's shiny black bat was a shotgun.

After speaking for a minute or two shortly before noon, Smith, 22, left the office and went to a relative's home where he was arrested and charged with destruction of property.

Ms. Londerholm was reluctant to discuss what happened, speculating Smith was inspired by news reports of a similar outburst at another employment office last week.

There's a law with teeth to it

WOODWARD, Okla. (UPI) — The "No Swimming" ordinance at the edge of Lake has teeth in it, since a fisherman caught a flesh-eating piranha.

Local citizen Jack LaBanc hooked the 10-inch killer with a worm bait, but lake has teeth in it, since a fisherman caught a flesh-eating piranha.

Local citizen Jack LaBanc hooked the 10-inch killer with a worm bait, but lake has teeth in it, since a fisherman caught a flesh-eating piranha.

The catch has city officials wondering if there are any more of the razor-toothed fish in the lake, but they said swimming already is discouraged because no life guard is on duty.

State officials were pondering the problem, but said the fish probably was dumped in the lake by someone who got tired of it as a pet.

The fish, illegal in the United States, could not have survived long in the lake, and probably was dumped recently in the lake, officials said.

Saturday Buffet

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N.Y. subways home for 1,200

NEW YORK (UPI) — More than 1,200 homeless people are living in New York's subways, the city reported Friday.

Transit Authority Police Chief James Meehan said a special team searched the system's 837 miles of track to find the homeless. Ten percent of those found were women.

The team does not arrest the homeless, but, working with the city's Human Resources Administration, offers them transportation and shelter at a city center, Meehan said.

Most of those found were derelicts. The chief called them "disaffiliated people."

Meehan said 90 percent of the people removed from the subways accepted the transportation and 80 percent took up the offer for shelter.

Chief cleaning up, but town doesn't like it

HARPERS FERRY, W.Va. (UPI) — Harpers Ferry's acting police chief gets paid by the town to clean his own sleeping quarters — and some town council members are upset about it.

Sgt. Roland Turner moved his cot into the six-room town hall in February. He says he plans to stay until he finds a "reasonable" place to rent.

In addition to his \$12,500 a year job as chief, he is paid \$31.50 a week as a part-time custodian to keep the rooms clean. Council members have asked Mayor Bradley Nash to investigate the arrangement and report to them.

"What does it hurt?" Turner said of the arrangement. "I don't bring women up here. It's just me and my dog Herman."

"It's an awfully small problem," Nash said. "It's a small-town squabble — 99 percent emotionalism and 1 percent flapdoodle."

The Alley

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Student kisses hand of pope as security man pulls him away

Rebel priest charged for attack on pope

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — The rebel Spanish priest who tried to assault Pope John Paul II with a 15-inch bayonet told a court Friday that he practiced the attack for six months. He was indicted on a charge of attempted homicide.

Juan Maria Fernandez Kiron, 32-year-old ousted member of a renegade fundamentalist order, lunged at the pope Wednesday outside the sacred Paloma basilica, some 91 miles north of Lisbon.

A court spokesman said Fernandez went before Judge Alvaro Oliveira e Silva and was indicted for "attempted homicide against the person of the supreme pope." The charge carries a maximum sentence of 20 years imprisonment.

The pontiff, shaken but unhurt by the second attempt on his life in a year, wound up his four-day visit to

Portugal with an outdoor mass and a talk with students at Lisbon's Catholic university.

He cut short his chat with the students, jokingly telling them that the 91 degree heat was good cause "to leave the talk."

The pope later met with Portuguese, Moslem and Jewish leaders and began an outdoor mass attended by hundreds of thousands of people in the capital's sprawling Edward VII Park.

Earlier John Paul flew by helicopter to Vila Vicosa, a Communist stronghold and agricultural center near the Spanish border. Although church organizers had expected 400,000 people to greet the pope, only 50,000 heard him defend the dignity and rights of agricultural workers.

Israel confirms massive troop buildup

METULLAH, Israel (UPI) — Israel's army chief-of-staff confirmed Friday that his country had massed forces along the Lebanese border and hinted strongly of another massive strike against Palestinian positions in south Lebanon.

Lt. Gen. Raphael Eitan's confirmation came in an interview with the Israeli newspaper Yedioth Ahronoth one day after Prime Minister Menachem Begin declared an eight-month-old U.S.-mediated truce

in south Lebanon was "null and void." In downtown Jerusalem, bomb disposal experts safely dismantled a primed 8.8 pound time bomb, placed inside a telephone booth near a bus stop.

Israel has said it considers terrorist attacks against Israeli targets anywhere in the world to be a violation of the truce negotiated last summer by U.S. envoy Philip Habib.

Begin said Thursday the cease-fire had become "intolerable" for Israel

because of continued terrorist attacks. "The terrorists have rendered the cease-fire null and void," he said.

Eitan's confirmation of a troop buildup along the border with Lebanon came a day after reports from Beirut that Israel had massed two divisions along its northern frontier.

Asked if by Yedioth Ahronoth if that were true, Eitan replied: "Concentrated forces? That's right. We have concentrated forces. Alert?"

Much alert, that's right. Now we are sitting and waiting."

Along the northern border with Lebanon, soldiers hatched home for the Sabbath and there was no overt military traffic.

In a related development, Begin told visiting Italian Foreign Minister Emilio Colombo Israel had provided \$100 million in weapons and ammunition to Lebanese Christian militias to save them from annihilation, Israel Radio reported.

Guatemalans gain asylum in Mexico

MERIDA, Mexico (UPI) — Thirteen Guatemalan Indians and leftists fled to Mexico Friday and released four diplomats taken hostage at the Brazilian Embassy in return for political asylum.

A spokesman at the airport in Merida on the Mexican Yucatan Peninsula said the 13 kidnappers and their hostages arrived on an air force DC-6 supplied by the Guatemalan government as part of a deal to end the embassy seizure.

The Guatemala peasants — nine men and four women — seized the Brazilian embassy in Guatemala City Wednesday to protest alleged Indian

massacres by the military government of Junta President Jose Efraim Rios Montt.

They ended their 34-hour siege of the embassy Thursday night, turned in six .38-caliber pistols and homemade gasoline bombs and left for the airport.

Now you know

By United Press International

The longest coma on record — 37 years, 111 days — ended Nov. 25, 1978 when Tarpon, Fla. resident Elaine Esposito died, having lapsed into a coma after surgery Aug. 6, 1941.

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Commissioners will study P&Z complaints

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Commissioners were undecided Friday about how to respond to protests lodged against them the night before by members of the county Planning and Zoning Commission.

Thursday, eight of the zoning board's 11 members signed and issued prepared statements criticizing the three commissioners. The zoning board expressed frustration with the

commission's decision to approve the proposed Crystal Springs Estates subdivision in the Snake River Canyon. And it criticized the commissioners for reversing nine of 13 zoning board decisions on appeal during the past 30 months. No decision was made on a 14th appeal because the appellants dropped the matter.

None of the three commissioners were in the audience when the statements were read. However, Commissioner Marvin Hempleman arrived late, and after reading the statements, gave a response to the public.

Friday, commission Chairman Ann Cover declined to comment on the statements. She said she wanted to study them first.

"I'm sure they (the zoning board members) took some time to come up with that, and I'm going to take some time to study it."

Questioned further Friday, Hempleman limited any differences between the two boards.

"No, I don't think it's that great," he said. "It's not really healthy, but it shouldn't be detrimental to the

boards, the community and the jobs that they're supposed to be doing."

He said that only a small percentage of zoning issues have been appealed to the commissioners. And the cases that have been appealed involved difficult questions that the commissioners resolved from their own perspective, he said.

"If you don't have a chance for reversal, you don't appeal," he said. "There's a lot of thought that goes into them (the zoning decisions). There's a lot of soul-searching that goes into it. Each one of us has to do it."

Asked what action the commissioners might take to resolve the apparent disagreement, Hempleman said, "Well, I don't think we'll have to do anything. We'll just plod along and do our business and keep our lines of communication open. I think with better communication, this confrontation, if that's what you want to call it, wouldn't have happened."

Meanwhile, Idaho's five Fish and Game commissioners may discuss the Crystal Springs decision during a meeting next week in Boise.

The Fish and Game Department opposed the subdivision, claiming it would prove detrimental to wildlife in the area.

Steven Herrett of Twin Falls, the Fish and Game District IV commissioner, said the matter probably will be discussed, but he declined to speculate what the five-member commission would decide to do.

"It will be discussed at the meeting after the agenda is finished, and beyond that point, I don't have any information about it."

Magic Valley

Saturday, May 15, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

New fire deal timely for car lot B2

Obituaries B2

Religion B3

B

Reinstatement effort fails after inquiry

Navy stands by sailor's release

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Following a congressional inquiry, the Navy has issued a response to a Twin Falls man who feels he was unfairly discharged from the service.

The Navy's four-paragraph response said it made "every effort" to accommodate David Newman's complicated family vs. naval career problem. His discharge was authorized "with every intention of being sensitive and responsive to his needs" and came "only after all other avenues to resolve the situation were exhausted."

"It's all hogwash," is Newman's response.

Newman, a single parent who received a dependency discharge in October after almost 16 years in the Navy, contends that a combination of bureaucracy and service politics forced him to choose between his commitment to his children and his career as a Navy radioman.

The discharge came four years short of Newman's 20-year retirement, stripping him of all pension benefits.

Newman's family had earned a measure of fame in Twin Falls in the early 1970s, when all eight brothers volunteered for naval service. This year, when Weldon and Joe Newman complete their enlistments, the brothers will have given 120 years of service to their country.

The emotional chord Newman's plight struck led to numerous letters and phone calls to the Navy and Idaho's congressional delegation. A petition signed by 25 Twin Falls citizens was mailed to Idaho's senators demanding "justice" for Newman.

Sen. James McClure's office sent a two-page letter outlining Newman's situation to John F. Lehman, the secretary of the Navy. The Navy's response was issued April 30, and Newman received it May 4.

McClure's office told The Times-News it was satisfied the Navy treated Newman fairly. But Newman remains unconvinced.

Newman's problems began with his divorce last September, when he received custody of his three daughters. At that time, he had shore duty at the Naval Telecommunications Center in Long Beach, Calif., but he had received orders to be rotated to sea



Two paragraphs explained the end of David Newman's 16-year naval career. Now he fixes and sells second-hand items.

duty aboard the U.S.S. Leahy, a San Diego-based cruiser, scheduled to make a lengthy Pacific cruise.

Newman says he acknowledged his sea-duty responsibility, but asked to be based near other family members who could help him provide a good home-life for his daughters.

Newman says he was led to believe by his superiors that if he made a humanitarian request for a change in orders, he would be assigned to the battleship U.S.S. New Jersey, based in Long Beach. To help his brother, Weldon Newman, stationed in Charleston, S.C., requested a transfer to the U.S.S. New Jersey. He also volunteered to re-enlist for three years so his retirement would coincide

with David's in July 1985. The brothers planned to combine their resources to rent a large house for both families.

In early October, however, Newman learned that he wouldn't get the change of orders to the U.S.S. New Jersey. Instead, he was given a "convenience-of-the-government" discharge.

Newman had indicated on his humanitarian request that he would accept a discharge if no other solution to his family problem could be found.

But he believes the Navy's inability to find a better solution to his problem stemmed from favoritism and cronyism in military ranks.

Soon after his discharge, Newman consulted Twin Falls

lawyer Robert C. Paine, who advised him that legal action would be lengthy and extremely expensive.

Newman then took his story to The Times-News and asked McClure for a congressional inquiry.

In answer to McClure's inquiry, James F. Goodrich, the undersecretary of the Navy, said that Newman "was offered every available radioman first-class sea-duty billet in California, and he refused them all."

Then, according to Goodrich, Newman was assigned to the U.S.S. Leahy, which was undergoing extensive overhaul in the Long Beach naval shipyard.

Had Newman accepted those

orders, Goodrich wrote, he would have had five months in Long Beach to make arrangements for the care of his children.

However, Newman maintains at the end of the ship's overhaul, he would have found himself in the same position as before.

Moreover, Newman says he's disappointed in the limited scope of the McClure investigation.

"I think it was just a paperwork routine for them. Their interest in it was zilch."

Newman says he gave a loose-

and locations of all naval personnel involved in his discharge and the names of people who Newman said could have verified his story.

"If they had forwarded everything I documented, I think there would have been a better answer from the Navy."

According to McClure's press secretary, Tod Neuschwander, the senator's staff handled the inquiry with the resources available and went beyond the office's usual response to a constituent's request.

Part of this, Neuschwander said, was due to letters and calls from Magic Valley constituents.

"There's a limit to what we could do," he says. "All we could do is to have the Navy take another look at the case."

"It is totally out of our realm to have investigated 200 pages of documents (Newman's loose-leaf notes)."

"I think in this case we have gone a little further than we usually do. The letter (to the secretary of the Navy) was stronger than we usually write in this type of situation."

Newman also says that he is disappointed in the Navy's response. He had, he says, expected a point-by-point answer to his specific accusations.

"I would think that an inquiry would answer these questions. I deserve at least that for 16 years. I deserve something."

Newman says that the Navy's claim that it made every effort to accommodate him is ludicrous.

"What they are saying is, what I asked is beyond their capabilities. Pure bull."

Neuschwander disagrees, however. "We are satisfied that the Navy acted in a responsible way. There is a process the Navy goes through (in handling assignment problems), and it obviously works in 99 percent of the time. It may not be perfect, but it works in most cases."

Neuschwander says that McClure's office probably will check again to ensure the Navy followed the correct process for reconsideration of Newman's discharge.

Newman says he isn't sure what he will do now.

"I've got the feeling that something is going to happen. It's the whole thing. But I'm angry. I'd hate to see it happen to other guys. Maybe because of the ruckus I raised, it will keep it from happening to someone else."

Nearly 50% above estimate

Bids for Filer sewage plant too high

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

FILER — The apparent low bid for the improvement of Filer's sewage-treatment facility may not be low enough.

This week, Home Plumbing and Heating of Twin Falls submitted the lowest of three bids at \$1,042 million, but the amount is far above the city's estimate of \$700,000 for the project.

Monday night, Filer City Council will hold a special meeting to discuss whether it should reject the bid and put the project up for bid again, or apply for an increase in federal and state grants.

But council may delay a decision on the matter until it hears from the state Department of Health and Welfare and the federal Environmental Protection Agency about the possibility of increasing its grants. The project is to receive 75 percent of its funding from the EPA, 15 percent from the Department of Health and Welfare and 10 percent from the city of Filer, which increased its water rates last year to raise its share of the money.

Scott Bybee, the city's consulting engineer for the project, said representatives of the two departments will be contacting him next week to give a preliminary answer to apply for "a grant increase," or say, "You don't have any chance at

It is not probable that the design plans could be modified anymore to lower the cost, either, because "it's basically cut down to the bone now," Bybee said.

"If a further grant is denied, the city could decide to put the renovation project up to bid again. But that would cause a two-month delay in construction, and there is no guarantee that another call for bids would result in a lower cost estimate. Bybee said. In fact, the price may go up in two months and narrow the number of contractors who would bid, he said.

Only three bids were submitted Tuesday, although 62 plans had been distributed to prospective contractors, Bybee said.

One reason for the small number of bidders and the higher costs than expected may be because of the risk of responsibility involved in building a sewer-treatment facility, Bybee said.

In other Idaho cities, such as Hagerman, there have been questions of contractors' liability for building ponds that lose more than one-fourth of an inch of effluent into the ground.

Idaho follows EPA recommendations that no more than one-fourth inch of waste water can drain off, because nearby aquifers may become contaminated, Bybee said.

If Home Plumbing and Heating is awarded the contract, construction will start in mid-June and

should be completed some time in November, he said.

The project will include renovating the three existing sewage ponds by relining them with new soil and adding a chemical that expands the soil to a high density, preventing more than the quarter-inch of waste water from draining into the earth.

Improved aeration equipment and a new chlorination system to disinfect the effluent also will be installed, and a fourth pond will be added, he said.

Once the sewage treatment ponds are brought up to EPA standards, the Department of Health and Welfare-mandated building moratorium in Filer can be lifted, Bybee said.

Beside bringing the treatment facility up to standard, the project will provide another benefit to the city.

By installing pipelines, pumps and irrigation equipment, effluent from the sewage plant can be used to irrigate 40 acres of city-owned land that adjoins the 20-acre sewage-facility property north of Filer.

Next year, the city plans to offer a long-term lease on the effluent-irrigated property.

Because EPA regulations prohibit growing crops that are consumed directly by humans on land that is irrigated by effluent, Bybee said feed for animals or trees probably will be grown.

Gooding schools chief successor announced

By JANEENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Eugene Gibbons, the superintendent of Gooding schools, will retire June 30.

His successor, Lester C. Diehl, now superintendent in Orofino, will replace him July 1.

"Gene told us of his desire to retire around the first of the year," school board Chairman Walt Nelson said Friday. "We advertised the opening the beginning of February and selected Diehl from a field of 31 applicants the end of April."

Gibbons indicated he is pleased by the school board's choice.

Nelson released the information Friday. Gibbons' resignation and Diehl's appointment had not been a matter of public knowledge until then, and it is not known at what school board meeting, if any, the decision to name Diehl was made.

Gibbons came to the Gooding School District in 1959. He has spent all 43 years of his education career in

Gooding, first as a teacher and then as principal of the elementary school. He was named superintendent in 1977.

"He has served us well," Nelson said of Gibbons. "We had a good program when he came, and he has worked to maintain a high quality of education in our schools. He has kept the district financially sound."

According to Nelson, one of the biggest problems the district has during Gibbons' term as superintendent has been growing enrollment and the resulting classroom space problems.

Diehl, the new superintendent, is a native of Jerome and a former Gooding schoolteacher and principal. He left the district in 1962 to become superintendent in Genesee. In 1976, he accepted a similar position in Orofino.

According to Nelson, Diehl also will have to deal with the problems of a growing enrollment, but he will inherit a financially sound program.

Gibbons said he has no specific plans following his retirement. "We'll just take things as they come."

'Sagebrush' leader to resign

TUTTLE — Vern Ravenscroft of Tuttle will step down as president of Sagebrush Rebellion Inc. this weekend.

Ravenscroft, a former state legislator and the founder of the land-use advocacy group, says he will resign his post when new officers are elected during the organization's annual meeting, which begins today at 9 a.m. in Boise.

The featured banquet speaker will be Roger Marzulla, the director of the Mountain States Legal Foundation in Denver. Marzulla succeeded James Watt when Watt was appointed secretary of the Interior Department.

"Increasing business responsibilities make it desirable that other officers be available for Sagebrush leadership during the next year," Ravenscroft said Thursday.

"I want the Sagebrush movement to have the most aggressive leadership possible. This nation must be permitted to lapse into a fixed-caste system for its land policy."

"Land must be permitted to be used for its highest productivity," he said, which means that "additional private and state ownership must be possible."

Irrigation complaints begin

WENDELL — Since irrigation began in Wendell this month, the annual complaints and disputes about city irrigation water also have begun.

According to clerk June Holm, all city property owners, including businesses, must pay for the irrigation water whether they use it or not.

"It would be prohibitive as far as the price is concerned if just the ones who get the water had to pay for it," she said.

As an example, Holm cited a particular problem area in the Regal subdivision in the northwest part of town. When the subdivision was built several years ago, the contractor covered the irrigation ditches to install curbing and sidewalks, she said. Since the residents do not have access to the water, they complain, Holm said.

The City Council meeting Thursday, B.J. Koldewey asked the city to clear his plugged ditch, while Dave Stanzak requested a ditch be dug to water his property.

Car dealer's foresight pays, city firemen put out blaze

TWIN FALLS — Foresight paid off Friday for Roy Raymond when a fire broke out in the body shop at his car dealership off Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Less than two weeks ago, City Council agreed to sell Raymond city fire protection for his dealership, which is on a leased "island" of property that is not officially part of the city. However, the business is surrounded by property the city has annexed.

At about noon Friday, the Twin Falls Fire Department dispatched three trucks to the Raymond site after a fire started in an auto-painting area of the body shop. Firemen believe an electrical malfunction in an exhaust fan started the fire.

When the fire engines arrived, the blaze largely had been controlled by the building's sprinkler system and Raymond's employees. Firemen proceeded to extinguish ceiling insulation that was burning above the sprinkler. Fire Capt. Jerry Hafer said the fire, and the water used to control it, caused minor damage. No structural damage was reported.

Under the agreement reached May 3, Raymond pays the city roughly \$600 a year for fire protection.

but Sheriff Elza Hall said the bid did not conform to tire specifications.

Commission Chairman Mel Grindstaff said he believed the county would save money by buying from the Jerome firm, because it would not be necessary to drive to Twin Falls to service the two vehicles.

Obituaries

Royal Louder

BURLEY — Royal Louder, 50, of Burley, died Friday at Cassia Memorial Hospital after an extended illness.

Arrangements will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Pauline Morrison

RUPEIT — Pauline Morrison, 64, of Rupert, died Friday at her home in Rupert.

Born Jan. 28, 1918, at Webb City, Mo., she moved with her parents to Arkansas where she attended school. She married William Morrison on Oct. 31, 1935, in Bentonville, Ark. In 1952, they moved to Rupert, where they had since resided. She worked for Ore-Ida until her retirement in 1980.

Surviving are: her husband of Rupert; a son, Dennis Morrison of Pauline, a brother, George Binsley of Claremont, Okla.; two daughters, Johnny Pace of Tulsa and Clifford Pace of Rogers, Ark.; a half-sister, Arzella Evans of Tulsa; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents and a son.

The service will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary Sunday afternoon and evening and prior to the service on Monday.

Avena M. Jackson

TWIN FALLS — Avena M. Jackson, 68, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday evening at her home of a brief illness.

Born Nov. 17, 1913, in Blackburn, Mo., she married H. A. Jackson in 1939 at Denver. They moved in 1947 to Twin Falls, where her husband was an Army recruiter. She was a past president and past district president of both the American Legion Auxiliary and the VFW. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are: her mother, Hulda Rehook of Twin Falls; and a brother, W. A. Tieman of San Antonio, Texas. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1971 and her father.

A graveside service will be held Monday at 10 a.m. in Sunset Memorial Park under direction of the DAV, VFW and the American Legion.

Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel Sunday.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Edgee Jensen

BURLEY — Edgee Jensen, 75, of Burley, died Friday morning at Mercy Medical Center in Nampa.

Arrangements will be announced by McCulloch's of Burley.

Peter D. Hansenberger

SUN-VALLEY — Peter D. Hansenberger, 64, resident of Sun Valley since 1978, died Wednesday of cancer at the University Hospital in Seattle.

Born April 5, 1916, in Boise, Idaho, Mr. Hansen was raised in South Dakota and graduated in 1937 from the University of Washington with a bachelor's degree in both economics and psychology. He was employed as an

economist for the CIA in Washington, D.C., for six years.

On Feb. 27, 1976, he married Jacqueline Lennen in Vienna, Va. In 1978, they moved to Sun Valley, where he had been a tennis instructor during the summers and ski and clinic instructor in the winters. He had been director of the Sun Valley tennis program since 1980. He was named the 1982 instructor of the Year by the Northern Intermountain Professional Ski Instructors Association.

Surviving are: his wife of Sun Valley; his parents, Reola and Dwayne Hansen, of Yankton, S.D.; and a brother, Robert Hansen, of Casper, Wyo.

A reception in honor of his life will be held at the Redwood Room of the Sun Valley Lodge from 4 to 6 p.m. Monday.

Memorial donations may be made to the Beate Bach III research fund, a division of the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Clinic in Seattle. Donations may be left at the reception or mailed to Box 1711, Sun Valley 83333. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Chapel in Halley.

Anna Schaal

BUHL — Anna Schaal, 81, of Buhl, died Friday morning of a short illness.

Born Sept. 14, 1900, at Hastings, Neb., she moved with her parents to Colorado where she attended school in Colorado. She married John Schaal on Feb. 11, 1920, in Huston, Colo., and they moved to Idaho Falls in 1933. After living in Filer briefly, in 1938 they moved to Buhl, where they had resided since that time. She was a member of the Buhl Methodist Church and the American Legion Auxiliary.

Surviving are: her husband of Buhl; two daughters, Lillian Stahlacker of Castleford and Dorothy Korner of Shoshone; two sons, Vern Schaal of Shelley and Albert Schaal of Buhl; a brother, Lawrence Sack of Vacaville, Calif.; 12 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by two sons.

The service will be held Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in the Buhl Methodist Church with the Rev. Marlin Brown officiating. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl all day Monday until 4 p.m. The family suggests memorial donations be made to the Methodist Church.

Guendolyn Robinson

WELLS, Nev. — Guendolyn Robinson, 61, of Wells, formerly of Rupert, died Thursday at her home.

Born Oct. 20, 1920, in Soda Springs, she attended schools there. During World War II, she worked in a defense plant in Walla Walla. She married Dean P. Robinson on Aug. 10, 1951, in Elko. They lived in southeastern Idaho for several years, later moved to Montana, then to the Rupert area. For the past 14 years she had resided in Wells.

Surviving are: her husband of Wells; a brother, Blaine Panning of Soda Springs; four sisters, Virginia Jones and June Harris, both of Idaho Falls; Ursula Beins of Preston and Merri Ashbaker of Grace. She was preceded in death by her parents and two brothers.

family suggests memorial donations be made to the American Cancer Society.

BURLEY — The Christian Science funeral service for Elsie Fern Bateman, 78, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday in the Payne Mortuary Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel Sunday afternoon and evening and prior to the service on Monday.

BUHL — The service for Dorothea May Cammack, 71, of Buhl, who died

The service will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Payne Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Payne Chapel Monday from 4 to 6 p.m. and prior to the service on Tuesday.

Joe F. Dolan

RUPEIT — Joe F. Dolan, 78, of Rupert, died Thursday evening at the Mindoka Memorial Hospital after an extended illness.

Born Feb. 4, 1904, in New York, N.Y., he attended schools in Buhl. After graduating from high school, he played professional basketball for a short period. He married Ellamas "Peggy" Jessie on Nov. 4, 1924, in Twin Falls. He worked for the Wall and Rawlins grocery store in Buhl for five years, and in 1929 he moved to Rupert, where he managed the Rupert Wall and Rawlins grocery store. He then purchased the store and was owner and manager for 32 years, selling the store in 1971, when he retired.

He was the state golf champion at one time, and held the record for the longest archery shot while killing a deer.

He was a charter member of the Rupert Elks Club, and a member of the Audubon Society, the Rupert Archery Society and the Rupert Rotary Club.

Surviving are: two daughters, June Smith of Portland and JoAnn Cameron of Paul; a brother, Frank Dolan of Buhl; two sisters, Beale Munson of Modesto, Calif., and Mary Cheney of Buhl; five grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren. His wife preceded him in death.

The service will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Rupert United Methodist Church with the Rev. Ralph W. Wilde officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert Monday afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the service.

Lola Lawrence

JEROME — Lola Lawrence, 65, of Jerome, died Thursday evening in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Arrangements will be announced by the Hove Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Della Wodtke

JEROME — Della Wodtke, 84, of Jerome, died Wednesday evening in St. Benedict's Hospital.

Born Aug. 28, 1897, in New Ulm, Texas, she was reared and educated in Texas before moving with her parents to Twin Falls in 1918. She married Ernest Wodtke June 17, 1939, in Twin Falls. In 1931 they moved to a farm near Jerome where they had since resided.

Surviving are: her husband of Jerome; two daughters, Corbin German of Glendale, Calif., and Shirley VanVleck of Los Alamos, Calif.; and three grandchildren. Two brothers and five sisters preceded her in death.

The service will be held Monday at 2:30 p.m. in the Hove Funeral Chapel in Jerome with the Rev. Larry Lake officiating. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hove chapel Sunday from 4 to 9 p.m. and on Monday until 10 a.m.

Thursday, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Buhl Nazarene Church. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl on Monday until 8 p.m. and until noon Tuesday.

TWIN FALLS — The service for James Guy Post, 83, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary chapel today and Sunday until 9 p.m. and on Monday until 10 a.m.

P&Z OKs five zoning applications

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission approved all five zoning requests that were up for public hearing Thursday.

The zoning board's decisions are binding unless appealed to the county commissioners within 10 days.

The board approved:

- Tom Schaefer's request to divide 10 acres from a 40-acre parcel, located five miles south of East Five Points. Schaefer plans to buy the 10-acre parcel from Robert Ray of Twin Falls.

- A request from Donald Joy for authorization to place a foster home three-and-a-half miles west of the water tank off U.S. 74. The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare has approved the foster-home operation, said Ed Woods, the county zoning administrator.

- A request from David Crockett for permission to place a gravel pit on a parcel of land nine miles south of Hansen.

- Blaine Harper's request to divide in half his two-acre parcel, located near the Gridley Bridge in the Hagerman Valley.

- A request from Ernest Amoro for authorization to divide two acres from a seven-acre parcel, located less than two miles north of Buhl-off Clear Lakes Road.

Corrections

TWIN FALLS — The commencement schedule for Twin Falls High School, reported in Friday's Times-News, contained an error. Commencement ceremonies will begin at 6 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium on Friday, May 28. The baccalaureate service will be held in the high school gym at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, May 23.

TWIN FALLS — Ann Boaz, the daughter of the late and the late John T. Boaz III of Twin Falls, will be installed as the honored queen of Twin Falls Bethel No. 56, International Order of Job's Daughters, at 2 p.m. this Sunday. The time of the installation ceremony was reported incorrectly in Friday's Times-News.

Services

BURLEY — The service for Annalee Edna Miltenzweil, 63, of Burley, who died Monday, May 10, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Payne Mortuary Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in the Gem Memorial Gardens. Friends may call at the chapel on Sunday from 4 to 8 p.m. and prior to the service on Monday.

BURLEY — The graveside service for Margaret Loreta Blakeley, 68, of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be held at 10:30 a.m. today in the Twin Falls Cemetery under direction of the Payne Mortuary Chapel in Burley. The

family suggests memorial donations be made to the American Cancer Society.

BURLEY — The Christian Science funeral service for Elsie Fern Bateman, 78, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday in the Payne Mortuary Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel Sunday afternoon and evening and prior to the service on Monday.

BUHL — The service for Dorothea May Cammack, 71, of Buhl, who died

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL	Leo Lawrence of Hagerman.
Mrs. William Brown, Sherri Kempf, Mrs. Ron Cook, Mrs. Vernon Smith, Plimo Green, David Kosen, Ryan Packham, Mrs. Alex Schuler, Manuel Inso Jr., Marti Howell, Mrs. Leo Weibel and Ronald Connor, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Jack Larson, Mrs. James Bartlett, Mrs. Willis Stone, Mrs. Harvey Taylor, Mrs. Grant Johnson and Dale Brock, all of Jerome; Lorenzo Sendano of Wendell; Tonya Ignee of Rupert; Dennis Franson, Mrs. Dana Lott and Ben Koci, all of Buhl; Joshua Anderson, Colonel Cagle and Mrs. Steve Lander, all of Hazelton; Wilbur Elliott of Hagerman; and Mrs. Donald Peterson of Eden.	
GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL	Harold Hobson of Gooding.
Mrs. John Guinn, Mrs. Howard Robinson and Logan Hamilton, all of Gooding.	
CASSIA MEMORIAL	Susan Podeschweit, Debra Hunt, Royal Louder, Karla Robinson, JoAnn Kimbrough and Ray Johnson, all of Burley; and Oliver M. Brown of Heyburn.
Jeannette Rasmussen, Tamara Jackson and Elva Morgan, all of Burley; Ruth Elison and daughter of Oakley; Tammi Wilcox of Rupert; and Aileen Whittington of Paul.	
MINIDOKA MEMORIAL	Orla M. Coffman, Mary Kallier, Elvira Gonzalez and Fula Brady, all of Rupert; Diane Miranda and Sherry Ostergar, both of Burley; and Emma Loya Wright of Paul.
Barbara Stanton and daughter and John Long, all of Rupert; Jake Klammer of Paul; and Sherry Ostergar and son of Burley.	
ST. BENEDICT'S	Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Ron Cook of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Stone of Jerome. Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Grant Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. James Bartlett, all of Jerome; Mr. and Mrs. Dana Lott of Buhl and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Peterson of Eden.
Cindy Salts of Eden, Betty Kuhn of Jerome, Clayton Peugh of Shoshone and Eileen Lawrence of Hagerman.	
Altatee Davis of Jerome.	
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. William Salts of Eden and Mr. and Mrs. Dana Lott of Buhl and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Peterson of Eden.	

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Church services

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
TWIN FALLS—Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. Services and children's church will begin at 10:30 a.m. The Mountain Home Air Force Base Choir will present a concert at 3 p.m. An offering will be taken. A potluck dinner will be held following the concert. Evening services will not be held this Sunday.
 Family night activities will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday.
 A banquet will be held at 7 p.m. Friday to honor the 1982 graduates. The Rev. Stan Tatro of Richfield will speak. The cost of the meal will be \$2.50 per person.

BAPTIST
JEROME—Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Larry Lake's message will be "Christian Certainties" at the 11 a.m. service. Bova, Ruth Khamthouang, a former Buddhist priest, will speak at the 6 p.m. mission program and cultural dinner.
TWIN FALLS—Sunday school at the First Baptist Church begins at 9:45 a.m. The musical "Daniel" will be presented at the 11 a.m. service. The high school water skiing activity and barbeque will begin at 3:30 p.m. The Junior-high group will meet at 6 p.m.
 On Wednesday, the high school Bible study group will meet at 7:30 a.m. and the evening Bible study group at 7:30 p.m.
TWIN FALLS—The film "Free Again," narrated by Dr. Gail Wiles, will be shown at the Tyler Street Baptist Church at 6:30 p.m.

CALVARY CHAPEL
TWIN FALLS—"Grass Roots" will be broadcast at 9:05 a.m. on radio station KLIK. Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Mike Kistler will conduct the 11 a.m. service. Children's church begins at 11 a.m. Bible study will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.
 On Thursday, women's Bible study will be held at 9 a.m. at 301 Quincy Dr., and a prayer meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at 227 Eighth Ave. N.

CHRISTIAN
JEROME—Sunday school at First Christian begins at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Rodney Armondson will conduct the 11 a.m. worship service.
 Bible study will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, 10 a.m. Wednesday and 1:30 p.m. Thursday.
 The East District men's fellowship will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.
 Women's circles will meet Thursday.
TWIN FALLS—Sunday school at First Christian Church will begin at 9:40 a.m. Warren Chapman's sermon will be "Attitudes of the Beatitudes" at 10:30 a.m. Pastor Mike Kistler will conduct the 11 a.m. service. The service can be heard over radio station KLIK at 1:10 p.m. The youth will meet at 6 p.m. Sid and Ruth Magill will give a slide review of the Holy Land at 7 p.m.
TWIN FALLS—Sunday school at Valley Christian Church begins at 9:30 a.m.

Northwest Christian College Day will be observed at the 10:45 a.m. service. Dave Kleinfield, a senior at NCC, will speak on "Called to Oneness... Committed to Win." The film "Ordinary Guy" will be shown at 7 p.m. in honor of the graduating seniors. An offering will be taken.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE
TWIN FALLS—Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. at the Boy Scout Center. The message at the 11 a.m. service will be "Does Everything Work Out for My Good?" Lyle and Carrie Pyjunt will speak at the 6 p.m. service at 215 Sixth St. in Piler. Prayer fellowship will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at 541 Highland Ave.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
TWIN FALLS—Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m., and the morning worship begins 11 a.m. A council meeting and potluck dinner will be held following the service. A single women's fellowship outing will be held Wednesday.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
FILER—Bible classes will begin at 10 a.m. at 218 Main St. Evangelist Don Wilson's sermon will be "Duties Desires" at the 10:45 a.m. service and "We Ask About Jesus" at the 6 p.m. service. Family Bible study will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday.
TWIN FALLS—Minister Jim Rogers will conduct the 10 a.m. Bible classes and the worship services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday.
 Bible classes will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

CHURCH OF GOD PROPHECY
TWIN FALLS—Pastor William Biancetti will conduct the 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. service.
 The youth will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Fourth Ward, 824 Caswell Ave. N., will hold Priesthood, Relief Society, Mutual and Primary meetings at 11 a.m. Sunday school begins at noon. Bishop Gail Staley will conduct the 12:30 p.m. sacrament service. Lynn Kerr of the High Council will speak on the topic "The Atonement Priesthood."

CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
TWIN FALLS—The Rev. Alannah Albright will speak on the topic "Your Road to Success and What to Do When You Get There" at the 11 a.m. service. For transportation, call 734-2144.
EPISCOPAL
TWIN FALLS—Morning prayer services will begin at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Communion will be held at 8 p.m.

LUTHERAN
TWIN FALLS—Confirmation and communion services at Immanuel Lutheran Church will begin at 9:30 a.m. Pastor A.J. Crosmier's sermon will be "Friends of

God." Bible study classes begin at 10:45 a.m.
 The Festival of the Ascension will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday.

LUTHERAN CHURCH—Worship at Our Savior's will begin at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Lohar Pieta will give the sermon, "The New Commandment." Sunday school and adult Bible study will begin at 10:35 a.m. The Junior-high group will meet for a bicycle ride at 1 p.m.
 The mother-daughter banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.
 On Wednesday, Deborah Circle will meet at 9:30 a.m., Naomi Circle will meet at 1:15 p.m. and Ruth Circle will meet at 8 p.m. at Doris Grossman's home.
 The Ascension Day service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

NAZARENE
FILER—Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. Children's church and the morning service will begin at 11 a.m. Pastor Mike Allen's sermon will be on the topic "The Oneness with Him." The evening service will begin at 6 p.m. Teen Afterglow will meet following the service.
 Worship on Wednesday will begin at 7:30 p.m.

KIMBERLY—Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. A representative from Crusaders—in Mission Corp. from the Northwest Nazarene Church in Nampa will speak and show slides on the Methodist mission at the 10:45 a.m. service. Pastor Weidon Shuman's message will be "Wind of the Spirit" at the 6 p.m. missionary service. Family night activities will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

TWIN FALLS—Sunday school begins at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Aaron Knapp will speak on "The Church in Process" at the 10:45 a.m. service. The film, "Sand Castles," will be shown 6 p.m. An All Care-Relax meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m.

Prayer and Bible study, the youth group and the Explorer Club will all begin their meetings at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Men's Bible study will be held at 6:45 a.m. Friday at J.B.'s restaurant.

PENTECOSTAL
TWIN FALLS—Sunday School at Bethel Temple will begin at 10 a.m. The Rev. Allen Pickerman will conduct the 11 a.m. service.
 Bible study will be held at 6 p.m. Tuesday.
 Prayer service will begin at 7:30 a.m. Thursday.

TWIN FALLS—Sunday school for adults at Calvary United begins at 10 a.m. Pastor J.L. Chandler will conduct the 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. services.
 Bible study will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Prayer services will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.
TWIN FALLS—A Mother's Day service First United will begin at 10 a.m. Sunday school classes will begin at 10:45 a.m. Pastor Harold Sargent will conduct the 6:30 p.m. service.
 Bible study will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

PRESBYTERIAN
BUHL—Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. The Rev. Thomas Schellinghorst's message will be "Look How Dandelions

Grow!" at the 11 a.m. service.
JEROME—The sermon topic will be "The God Above All God" at the 10:30 a.m. service.

KETCHUM—A new-member seminar will begin at 10 a.m. today.

Sunday school and worship service begin at 10 a.m. The Rev. Michael Carrier's sermon will be "I Really Can't Live Without You!"
TWIN FALLS—The senior-high group will spend time and Sunday at the church cabin in the South Hills.
 Church school begins at 9:30 a.m. The Rev. Robert Van Nest's sermon will be "Six" at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services. A coffee hour will be held between services.

The Women's Association will have a "Last Chance Dinner" from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Donations will be taken. Reservations may be made at the church office.

VALLEY—Church school begins at 11 a.m. The Rev. Betty Hamilton will speak on "That Big Little Word—Love" at the 11 a.m. service.
WEENDELL—Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Richard Klein's sermon topic will be "The Whole Armor of God" at the 10:45 a.m. service. "The Pairs" n Spares will hold an international dinner at 7 p.m. Friday at Don and Mary Wofford's home.

SALVATION ARMY
TWIN FALLS—Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m., and the worship service will begin at 11 a.m.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
EDEN—"The Race to Glory" is the lesson study today. Sabbath school begins at 9:15 a.m. LeVern Opp of Boise, who was scheduled to speak last week, will speak at the 11 a.m. service. A fellowship potluck dinner will be held at 12:30 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST
CASTLEFORD—Sunday school will begin at 9:15 a.m. The sermon will be "The Glory of the Children of God." at the 10:30 a.m. service.
 The women will meet at Kay Ringert's home at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

FILER—Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. The Rev. David Upp's sermon topic will be "I No Longer Call You Slaves" at 11 a.m. communion service.
KIMBERLY-MURTAUGH—A prayer fellowship will be held at 9 a.m. in Kimberly. Baptism and the reception-of-membership service will begin at 9 a.m. in Murtaugh and at 11 a.m. in Kimberly. Pastor John Wood will give the message, "Living a Life of Faith." Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a.m. in Kimberly. The youth will meet for softball and a barbeque at 2 p.m. in the Kimberly City Park. An all-parish dinner in honor of the graduates will be held at 6:30 p.m. Families are to bring a hot dish and a salad or dessert, and table service. Beverage will be provided.
WEENDELL—The men's group will serve a Mother's Day breakfast at 8 a.m. Gary and Claudia Loomis will show slides on their trip to Mexico. The Rev. Charles Chesson's sermon topic will be "The Other Side of Eternal Life" at 9:30 a.m. A coffee hour will be held at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school will begin at 10:45 a.m.

Poll shows that Lutherans tend to think 'cosmopolitan'

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
 UPI Religion writer

Politics, as even the pollsters—sometimes suggest, should be viewed with caution, and that may be especially true when the poll seeks information on ultimate beliefs and values.
 Nevertheless, polls often provide a fairly good overview of a particular group's internal geography, as the Lutheran Church in America's most recent "Lutheran Listening Post" survey seems to indicate.
 In the picture that emerges, members and pastors of the 2.9-million-member denomination appear deeply religious but cosmopolitan about their beliefs, open to social-justice issues and willing, with some reluctance, to share their faith with an uncommitted neighbor.
 For example, clear support among both clergy and laity was expressed

for common worship services, not only between Lutherans and other Protestants, but between Lutherans and Roman Catholics as well. Some 92 percent of the clergy and 72 percent of the laity approved of joint Lutheran-Roman Catholic worship.
 Going beyond Roman Catholicism, however, the Lutheran laity were split on whether "Christianity is the one true religion" (47 percent) or whether "most religions have some handle on the truth" (45). Clergy tended to be a little more exclusive, with 57 percent saying Christianity is the one true religion and only 33 percent granting the handle of truth to non-Christian religions.
 On the question of the origin of the human race, the Lutheran laity split fairly evenly, with half saying the biblical view of God as creator of people was correct, and the other half saying that both the biblical and the scientific view are correct "in their own ways."

Church news

TWIN FALLS—The Mountain Home Air Force Base Choir will present a concert at 3 p.m. Sunday at the First Assembly of God, 189 Locust St. in Twin Falls. An offering will be taken.

TWIN FALLS—Gary Cook, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin O. Cook of Twin Falls, will serve a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Montevideo, Uruguay. Cook entered the mission training center in Provo, Utah, on May 12.

TWIN FALLS—Jeffrey Lynn Bagley, the son of Marvin D. and Nina M. Bagley of Twin Falls, will serve a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Edinburgh, Scotland. Bagley, a 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School, will speak at the Thirteenth Ward sacrament meeting at 9 a.m. Sunday.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Wild Radio WFLC
KTLC 1270 Radio
 M-W-F 7:47 a.m.
 Tuesday & Thursday 12:30 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

(Non-Denominational)

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 Twin Falls

Warren R. Chapman
 Minister

Sunday School 9:40
 Classes for all ages
 Nursery provided

Worship Hour 10:50

Sermon Series
 "Attitudes on the Beatitudes"

Today's Topic —
 Troublemaker or Peacemaker?
 Scripture: Matthew 5:9

Youth Program 6:00
 Sunday Evening 7:00

Holyland Tour
 By: Ruth & Sid Magill

Public Invited
 "A Church Where Loved Ones Love You"

Church news guidelines

The Times-News encourages any church in the Magic Valley area to submit information for our listing of church services, which appears each Saturday.
 To ensure your information is used, follow these guidelines:
 • The deadline for church news is Thursday noon.
 • Typewritten or plainly printed information is best—it helps eliminate errors.
 • Provide full information—complete names, times, locations, day and date. Include the name of the community—we serve many—and a phone number to call if more information is needed.
 • If you have questions about church news, call 733-0931 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., and ask for Glenda May or Jon Kinney.

Twin Falls
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

PASTOR—Aaron Knapp speaking on
 "The Church in Process"

Come Worship With Us
 9:30 A.M. • 10:45 A.M. • 6:00 P.M.

401 6th Avenue North
 Aaron Knapp, Pastor

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CHRISTIAN CENTER
 (interdenominational)
 Morning Worship ... 10 a.m.
 Evening Worship ... 7:30 p.m.
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The Times-News

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WELCOME SHRINES SPRING CEREMONIAL

SAT., MAY 15
 PARADE SATURDAY AT 1:30 P.M.
 FROM BLUE-LAKES BLVD. NORTH (AT LYNNWOOD) TO SHOSHONE STREET, THEN TO MAIN AVENUE AND ENDING AT SEARS PARKING LOT.

TWIN FALLS CRIME STOPPERS INC.

a program that WORKS!

CRIME STOPPERS WAS FOUNDED TO:

- Promote community welfare
- Assist Law Enforcement Agencies
- Reduce crime in Twin Falls
- Combat public apathy
- Reduce cost of solving crimes


CRIME STOPPERS WORKS BECAUSE:

- Information solves crimes
- Callers remain anonymous
- Rewards overcome apathy
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CRIME STOPPERS NEEDS YOU TO:

- Contribute to the support
- Spread its message
- Call 733-0860 with information relating to criminal activity
- Be an active participant in the fight against crime

TWIN FALLS CRIME STOPPERS
 733-0860



YOU CAN HELP

Jerome County selects woman as deputy prosecutor

JEROME — Janice Cannon Kroeger has been named the deputy prosecutor for Jerome County, replacing Dennis Adamson who resigned.

Prosecutor William Dalling, who made the announcement this week, said Kroeger is the first female deputy prosecutor in Jerome County.

Kroeger assumed her new duties Wednesday morning. She will work as a part-time prosecutor and also will practice part-time in Dalling's Jerome law office.

Adamson, who was a partner with Dalling, has opened a separate office in Jerome and will devote full time to his own practice.

Kroeger has been with the law firm of Kvanvig and Stanger in Twin Falls since August.

She graduated from the University of Idaho last May and was admitted to the bar in September.

She had been handling civil cases for the most part, with some criminal work, at the Twin Falls firm. Kroeger said she is looking forward to her new position and hoped to get into prosecution work when she graduated from law school.

Her husband, Paul R. Kroeger, is the assistant prosecutor in Gooding County.

Dalling said Kroeger will handle basically the same work that Adamson did, including traffic and other misdemeanor cases. She will work into criminal cases as she gains experience.

Barrel battle will highlight firemen's meeting

TWIN FALLS — Volunteer and professional firefighters from departments throughout the Magic Valley will be in Twin Falls on Sunday for an annual meeting and hose contest.

Members of the Southern Idaho Firemen's Association will register at the fire station at 9 a.m., with a business meeting scheduled from 10:30 a.m. until noon. Following a dinner at the fire station, teams from each department will engage in a beer-barrel hose contest on Fourth Street East, in front of the fire station. The public is invited to watch the contests.

Tom Tyree of Twin Falls, the state fire-training officer for the fire school at the College of Southern Idaho, will conduct a class during the morning session and will discuss the state fire incident reporting system that is used by most volunteer departments.

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The Times-News

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\$2.99 to \$4.99 sq. yd.

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Tan Tile
Reg. \$12.95

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Reflection II

Inlaid yellow tile
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NOW \$9.95 sq. yd.

Armstrong Sundial

Gold Marble
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Fashion Floor

Off White Tile
Reg. \$22.50

NOW \$13.95 sq. yd.

Ultra Floor

Brown Brick
Reg. \$22.95

NOW \$19.95 sq. yd.

Value Floor

Gold/orange flowers
Reg. \$6.95

NOW \$4.99 sq. yd.

LUXURY CARPETS

Blue Medallion Reg. \$6.99 Kitchen Carpet	NOW \$4.99 sq. yd.
Nocturine Rust Reg. \$9.95 Kitchen Carpet	NOW \$4.99 sq. yd.
Anso III Earth Reg. \$16.95 Sculptured Shag	NOW \$9.95 sq. yd.
Honey Canyon Ridge Reg. \$15.99 Sculptured Shag	NOW \$10.99 sq. yd.
Toal Green Reg. \$15.95 Sculptured Shag	NOW \$10.99 sq. yd.
Hickory Brown Reg. \$14.95 Sculptured Shag	NOW \$8.99 sq. yd.
Pacific Blue Reg. \$10.49 Sculptured Shag	NOW \$9.99 sq. yd.
Brown Rubber Back Reg. \$9.49 Sculptured Shag	NOW \$7.99 sq. yd.
Candy Stripo Reg. \$5.49 Kitchen Carpet	NOW \$3.99 sq. yd.
Burnt Orange Squares Reg. \$7.95 Kitchen Carpet	NOW \$6.99 sq. yd.



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SIZE	STYLE	REG.	SALE
12'x8'3"	WINDRUSH RUST Sculptured Shag	\$186 ⁸⁹	\$120⁸⁹
12'x25'7"	Bondura Rust Sculptured Shag	\$477 ²⁰	\$340⁷⁸
12'x23'9"	Wildbriar-Tan Plush Shag	\$536 ⁸¹	\$284⁷¹
12'x11'	Earth Tones Sculptured Shag	\$145 ⁹⁷	\$117²¹
12'x16'6"	Lemon Yellow Plush Shag	\$285 ⁷⁸	\$131⁷⁸
12'x16'	Green Glen Sculptured Shag	\$341 ⁰⁷	\$234⁴²
12'x13'6"	Nutmeg Flowers Kitchen Carpet	\$206 ⁸²	\$152⁸²
12'x16'7"	Yellow Geometric Kitchen Carpet	\$176 ⁵⁶	\$121³⁸
12'x17'2"	Madras Tan Level Loop	\$307 ³⁰	\$159²³
12'x10'8"	Emerald Green Plush Shag	\$241 ⁶⁰	\$175³⁸
12'x17'8"	Buckskin Brow Sculptured Shag	\$305 ¹⁰	\$210⁵⁰

OUTDOOR GRASS

Reg. \$4.99 AS LOW AS	\$2.99 sq. yd.
Polyturf Reg. \$5.99	\$4.99 sq. yd.
Play Turf Reg. \$6.99	\$5.99 sq. yd.
Verde Green Reg. \$7.99	\$6.99 sq. yd.

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BAINNER

Airlines grab for Braniff's routes

DALLAS (UPI) — While major airlines across the country Friday scrambled to cash in on routes abandoned by Braniff Airlines, employees of the bankrupt airline began seeking their unemployment benefits.

Companies servicing Braniff flights also assessed the damage the closure would have on them and hoped to recover by linking up with other airlines trying to take over Braniff's Dallas routes.

In Washington, the Civil Aeronautics Board Friday temporarily awarded to other carriers three international routes on which bankrupt Braniff International has suspended service.

Air business and community leaders in Dallas joined to form a job bank for some 5,000 unemployed workers under the leadership of

Mayor Jack Evans. Local newspapers also offered free classified ads for people seeking jobs.

The United Auto Workers Union in the Dallas suburb of Grand Prairie, Texas, opened its facilities to the Texas Employment Commission to process the applications for hundreds of Braniff employees in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

A UAW spokesman said the TEC officials had processed nearly 850 applications as of Thursday and planned to process another 1,500 Friday.

Employees were concerned over the status of their medical and life insurance. Many possibly will no longer qualify for medical benefits if premiums have not been paid into

the program.

Layoffs were rumored at Marriott catering services, which provides food preparation for Braniff and other airlines.

Terry Sowers, director of corporate relations for Marriott in Bethesda, Md., would not confirm any layoffs were planned.

"We don't know yet what the effects will be," he said.

But for competing airlines Braniff's decision to halt operations has led to a boom of business activity.

The Civil Aeronautics Board said American Airlines was chosen over eight other carriers for Braniff's lucrative Dallas-London route, and Continental Airlines was picked over seven other applicants for the Houston-New

Orleans-Venezuela route.

Eastern Air Lines was the lone applicant for the Dallas-Mexico City route. All of Braniff's routes to South America also have been picked up by Eastern under CAB authority granted earlier.

All routes were awarded through April 26, 1983.

The decisions were made at a two-hour emergency closed session of the board.

CAB Chairman Dan McKinnon had said at a news conference Thursday that the board expected to act quickly on the three routes.

"It is in the best interest of the United States that these routes continue to be served by a United States carrier if Braniff is unable to resume services in the near future," he said.

These airlines had filed for the three international routes by Friday morning's deadline:

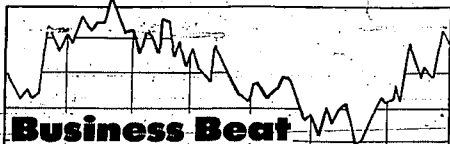
•Dallas-London: TWA, Delta, American, Pan Am, Lone Star, Air Florida, Global International, TexasAmerican and Capital.

•Miami-Venezuela: Eastern, Continental, American, Pan Am, Air Florida, Capital, Trans American and Western.

•Dallas-Mexico City: Eastern.

United Airlines also was trying to get a foothold in the booming Dallas market.

United spokesman Joe Hopkins in Chicago said the airline Friday started three flights from Chicago to Dallas and two from Denver to Dallas and noted "that could be increased in the next couple of days."



7-Eleven parent does well

DALLAS — Southland Corp., operator and franchisor of 7-Eleven convenience stores, had higher revenues and earnings in the first quarter.

Chairman John F. Thompson said for the period ending March 31, revenues of \$1.54 billion were up 24.6 percent over \$1.24 billion a year earlier. Earnings of \$9.5 million were 28.4 percent above \$7.4 million in 1981.

Primary earnings per share of 40 cents rose 29 percent from 31 cents in the first quarter of 1981. Diluted earnings of 39 cents were 25.8 percent higher than 31 cents a year ago.

Tandy says April sales up

FORT WORTH, Texas — Consolidated sales of Tandy Corp. during April were \$14.8 million, 12 percent above the same month in 1981. Sales in April, 1981, were \$13.7 million. The Radio Shack division gained 14 percent to \$126.1 million from \$111.2 million in April, 1981.

Woolworth deeper into red

NEW YORK (UPI) — F.W. Woolworth & Co., the variety store chain, said its first quarter loss widened this year to \$16 million from \$2 million a year ago.

Global sales declined 0.3 percent to \$1.545 billion from \$1.549 billion. However, domestic sales rose 1.4 percent.

Chairman Edward F. Gibbons said that, for bookkeeping purposes, sales of those domestic stores scheduled to be closed were not included. If they had been included, total domestic sales would have risen 4.9 percent.

The decline in foreign sales, expressed in U.S. dollars, was 4.3 percent but if the exchange rates had been constant, Gibbons said foreign sales would have been up 1.4 percent. Canada and Germany were the areas of greatest foreign sales decline.

The \$2.6 percent-owned British subsidiary had a loss of \$2 million in the quarter contrasted with a profit of \$1 million a year ago. This occurred in spite of an 8.2 percent rise in British sales expressed in British currency.

Dailies elect Pennington

OLYMPIA (UPI) — Jerry Pennington, president and publisher of the Seattle Times, was elected president today of Allied Daily Newspapers.

He will serve two years as head of the organization made up of 53 dailies in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Alaska.

George Remington, publisher of the Billings Gazette, was elected to a one-year term as vice president.

Lew Williams Jr., publisher of the Ketchikan Daily News, was elected to a four-year term on the board of directors. He replaced Glenn Cushman, publisher of the Albany Democrat-Herald in Oregon and a former Allied president, on the board.

LTV chief plans to retire

DALLAS (UPI) — Paul Thayer, who took over as head man at The LTV Corp. when it was bathed in red ink and turned the losses into healthy profits, announced Friday he will step down as chief executive officer of the company Dec. 1.

At the big conglomerate's annual meeting, Thayer said company president Raymond A. Hay will succeed him as chief executive officer. Thayer said he plans to continue as board chairman until his retirement in 1984, subject to approval of the other directors.

Money funds assets soar

NEW YORK (UPI) — Assets of money market funds soared \$2.15 billion to a record \$194.1 billion in the week ended May 12, with about one-third of the jump due to inclusion of a large fund. Yields also rose.

The Investment Company Institute said that \$790 million of the jump in total assets was due to inclusion of a large fund, which reported to the industry association for the first time.

Stock trading, prices ease

By FRANK W. SLUSSER
United Press International

NEW YORK — With the drama of the Braniff International collapse hanging over the investment community, stock prices eased Friday.

Trading slowed down while investors pondered the course of the economy.

Selected airline issues attracted attention as successors to certain Braniff routes and some technology issues won support. But the overall market reflected investor concern that other large corporations might fold also.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, which seceded in a narrow range after skidding 6.66 points Thursday, ended 1.33 points to 857.78 and finished the week with a loss of 11.42 points.

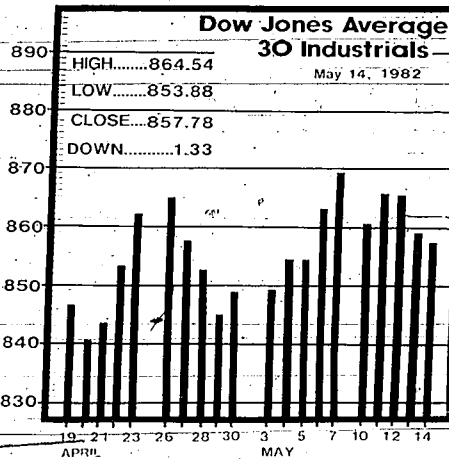
The New York Stock Exchange index slipped 0.09 to 68.11 and the price of an average share decreased four cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index fell 0.21 to 118.01. Declines edged advances 718-667 among the 1,866 issues traded.

Big Board volume totaled 49,900,000 shares, down from the 52,230,000 traded Thursday.

The reduced trading indicated many investors stayed on the sidelines prior to the Federal Reserve's report after the NYSE closed that the nation's basic money supply increased \$600 million in the latest statistical week.

That increase followed a \$4.9 billion plunge the week before and a moderating Friday of federal funds rates banks charge one another for overnight loans. Those rates influence other charges.

Experts were disappointed to learn that major bank followed Thursday's lead



by Wachovia Bank, which lowered its prime lending rate to 16 percent from 16 1/2 percent. It was the first change in months in the prime. Some banks contended the Wachovia move was premature.

Bonds also fell late this week following an increase in retail sales that led to fears credit demand would grow and interest rates would rise.

Composite volume of NYSE issues

listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 54,388,890 shares, down from the 67,394,760 traded Thursday.

The American Stock Exchange index fell 0.46 to 278.95 and the price of a share eased two cents. Advances edged declines 264-246 among the 746 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 4,232,250 shares compared with 5,104,500 traded Thursday.

Money supply figures may ease interest rates

NEW YORK (UPI) — The nation's money supply known as M1 rose \$800 million in the latest reporting week and the Federal Reserve revised last week's \$4.9 billion drop to \$5.3 billion, showing a moderation that could spark a slight decline in interest rates.

Business loan demand surged, reflecting in part "distress" borrowing by cash-squeezed businesses, according to analysts.

It also reported that M1 — cash and money in checking accounts and NOW accounts that is readily available for spending — rose \$4.4 billion in

April for an average of \$452.6 billion compared to \$448.2 billion in March. In the week ended May 5, M1 was a seasonally adjusted average of \$449.9 billion from \$448.1 billion.

M2, the broader money supply measure comprised of M1 plus some money market funds and time deposits, rose \$15 billion in April for an average \$1,880 trillion, compared to \$1,865 trillion in March.

Business loan demand at banks surged \$2.88 billion in the week ended May 5, compared with a decline of \$266 million the previous week.

Commercial paper rose \$2.91 billion in the same week. Of that total finance companies raised \$1.3 billion and non-finance companies raised \$1.61 billion.

Key interest rates fell in the banking week ended Wednesday. The federal funds rate dropped to 14.97 percent from 15.53 percent. The rate on three-month Treasury bills eased to 12.32 percent from 12.57 percent.

The rate on three-month certificates of deposit was down to 15.82 percent from 14.31 percent the week before.

Instant gasoline credit system ready

NEW YORK (UPI) — American Telephone and Telegraph Co. said Friday it is introducing an instantaneous credit approval system for gas stations.

The system could save the U.S. oil industry \$250 million a year.

The potential savings to the oil industry represents 15 to 20 percent of the cost of all gasoline credit card transactions with the virtual elimination of fraud, the curbing of bad debt and better credit control, AT&T said.

William Stritzler, AT&T assistant vice president, said the nation's 15 largest oil companies are expected to handle an estimated 1.56 billion credit transactions this year that will amount for more than \$20 billion in gasoline sales.

AT&T's Petroleum Retail System 2000 will pro-

vide a data communications link between the oil company's credit card center and the service station.

Under the new AT&T system, a terminal at the service station will process the transaction for almost instantaneous approval or rejection by the oil company credit center.

If credit is approved, the credit card center will immediately update the customer's account. But if the transaction is not approved, a code on the terminal at the service station will recommend proper action.

AT&T pointed out that oil companies usually pay a reward for recovery of unpaid cards.

At present, the credit float — or lag period between the purchase of gasoline on credit and the time the oil company receives actual payment —

amounts to about \$3 billion and costs the oil industry more than \$480 million a year, Stritzler said.

"The system, combined with single statement billing procedures, could reduce credit float expense by about 20 percent and involve processing expense by about 15 percent," AT&T said.

The system should cut current billing cycles by as much as 11 days for some oil companies, Stritzler said.

In addition, fraud and bad debt in the oil industry ran about \$200 million in 1980, according to the latest figures available.

AT&T said fraud and bad debt is ultimately reflected in higher prices at the pump.

AT&T said it will file tariff requests in June to provide the system in certain areas of the country.

'Sputter and start syndrome' may repeat, Kaufman says

Economist warns another recession may be in future

By DAVID WARSH
Boston Globe

BOSTON — The economy may be headed for its third recession in as many years, and next time the damage could go deep indeed, according to Wall Street economist Henry Kaufman.

Kaufman, managing director of the investment banking firm of Salomon Brothers, in remarks to the Financial Analysts Federation annual conference in Boston, blamed the economy's poor performance on stringent monetary policy conducted by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System.

Without ever mentioning the term "recession," whose use ordinarily precipitates tedious battles over definition, Kaufman held out the prospect of a third downturn early next year.

A surge of economic activity in the second half of

1982 will send interest rates soaring again, he predicted, without forecasting specific levels. High rates would again choke off growth. Then the "sputter and start syndrome" would repeat.

"The danger (next) time around is that the weaknesses of corporations will be exposed," said Kaufman. He stressed the fragility of the structure of international indebtedness.

Companies protected their balance sheets in the current recession — the deepest since World War II — by a record sell-off of inventory, he said, but the "next push" (by corporations trying to maintain profitability) will come against capital expansion, the very area we've all tried to encourage."

The disarray of the U.S. budget remains a force for financial instability that must be compensated for by higher rates, but it was not the major villain, and only limited gains could be expected from successful

attempts to narrow the budgetary deficits, Kaufman said.

Borrowings of \$180 billion next year will be up 50 percent from the current fiscal year. Weekly Treasury bill auctions next fiscal year probably will reach \$14 billion, up from \$8 billion at the end of 1980, while the money two-year rate will swell to \$7.5 billion from \$4.5 billion in 1980, he said.

"Who would buy these treasuries? Not commercial banks with heavy commercial loan demand or OPEC with lower oil prices. Contractual savings institutions and households must be induced to buy governments mainly via interest rates," he said.

Kaufman, known by the sobriquet "Dr. Doom," painted a dismal picture of a Fed held captive by proponents of "monetarism," taking the economy in harm's way in the mistaken belief that tight control of the money supply was the way to economic salvation.

One hope for all of us must be... that the opposition to monetarism will coalesce," he concluded.

Two other speakers in a morning session before the analysts agreed that over-restrictive monetary policy was the major factor in the current recession, but they differed remarkably on a solution to the economy's woes.

Arthur B. Laffer, an economist at the Graduate School of Management at the University of California at Los Angeles and a celebrated proponent of tax-cutting "supply-side theories," recommended an immediate return to a gold standard. Reaganomics hadn't failed, he said; it simply hadn't been put into practice yet.

William Nordhaus, a Yale economics professor, likewise accused the Fed of following a dangerous course. "A fiscal-led recovery may well hit a monetary wall, soon after it begins," he said.

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Bruin teams win district D2
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Full sweep in quarter-mile propels Bruins

Twin Falls survives Spartans, gets 26th district crown in row

By LARK MOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "You can never get enough quarter-milers."

Twin Falls Coach Jerry Kleinkopf has built a track career on that credo and received the maximum dividend Friday.

His Bruin boys — Steve Galley, Tim Slevens, Bob Mitchell and Mark Messenger — swept the 400-meter dash, picked up 15 points and broke the challenge of Minico for their 26th straight Fourth District A-1 championship.

With just one exception, Twin Falls clicked on all cylinders to keep the streak going. The boys also added a 1-2-3 finish in the 100 and a 2-3-4 showing in the 200 to dominate the sprints. The Bruins netted 95 points compared with 75 for Minico and 16 for Burley.

In the girls' division, Twin Falls piled up 95 points while Burley, headed by double winner Pat Correa, picked up 38 and Minico was third with 29.

"I had us figured to win one point of our total but I missed some on Minico," said Kleinkopf, reviewing probably the stiffest challenge for district supremacy in his head coaching stint. "I'm glad it's over. I didn't sleep very well last night."

His wife, Donna Kleinkopf, amplified that statement. "I wasn't aware that he even came to bed last night," she said with a smile.

Two events cost us 16 points ... the 880-yard relay and the quarter-mile. They just murdered us," said Minico Coach Wes Patterson.

For a while it appeared nothing was going to follow form. Minico didn't come out of the field events (plus the 3,200-meter run) with the point plurality possible.

Big Tim Knight of Burley, who probably any one would pick to win the shot put just on size alone, finally hit 50 feet to win that event at Minico's

four-point expense. In the discus, Twin Falls' D.W. Lindsey held second place in a mild surprise until Greg Forzcnick of Minico nipped him 145-6 to 145-0 on his final throw. Tom Mletzner gave Minico a plus, however, by winning the long jump and displacing a 2-3-4 finish by Twin Falls.

Going into what was expected to be the key race, the high hurdles, Minico held a 29-30 advantage.

"Not enough," said Patterson. But in the high, Twin Falls appeared to have given it all back when Roger Duffin and Mark Heims went 1-2 as Bruin hopeful Don McMurtan hit the sixth hurdle and came to a dead stop. It cost Twin Falls points but McMurtan previously had a 15.1 to qualify for state and will run next week along with the two Spartans.

The point loss came back quickly, however, when Minico disqualified in an exchange zone to go pointless in the 880 relay.

Twin Falls took the lead when Larry Hurt, Tony James and Eric Watson finished that way in the 100. The surprise there was that Minico's Don Patten wasn't among the leaders.

However, he qualified for state with an 11.1 in the preliminaries and Minico put him on the anchor of the 880 relay in an effort to qualify that quartet for state.

"Asked if the knowledge he already was state-bound in the 100 had taken the edge off, Patten answered "Naw. It was that 880 relay leg."

Immediately after that Chris Williams, Sven Mikkelsen and Paul Beeks went 1-3-4 in the 800. Williams made his first voyage under two minutes, hitting 1:59.1. "That's been my goal all year," he said. "Next week it's 1:58."

Twin Falls then won the quarter-mile. That led up to the clean sweep of the 400 and the Bruins were safely home.

Minico provided double winners in distance ace Albert Lara and hurdler Roger Duffin, both juniors.



Mike Rice hands baton to Steve Galley for the anchor leg of Twin Falls' victorious 880-yard relay. The Bruins won in 1:31.2

Lara won his specialties with little problems, seconded by senior teammate Marty Donaldson. He has his eyes set on a high state finish next week but knows the problem, Rick Bergeson of Borah.

"I hope so," he said of his first place chances. "But that Bergeson — he's undefeated this year. We ran twice in cross country last fall and he beat me once and I beat him once. But I've got to get it together in the 3,200."

Things were much more predictable in the girls' division although

Twin Falls sustained a setback when Sally Butts placed third in the high jump behind two Burley Bobcats.

The defending state sprint queen won both the 100 and 200 and anchored the winning 400 relay. She and Dina Libert, the quarter-mile champ, went 1-2 in the 300, hoped to be the Bruins' power event in state next week.

Tammy Crow doubled in the 800 and 1,600 while Nancy McGinnis took the 3,200 and was second in the middle distance to Crow.

Although Twin Falls swept the re-

lays, the result of the girls' medley was left open to speculation.

In that one, Burley went into the second exchange with a lead — but dropped the baton. The Bobcats retrieved it in time to claim second but by then Twin Falls had moved well ahead.

"Did we scare you in that medley?" Burley Coach Scott Crane asked Kleinkopf. Assured they had, Crane added "we felt if we could come into the final leg about even that our little gal (Laura Tegan) would be hard to

beat because she's got a lot of heart. And maybe we could beat Twin Falls in a relay."

Correa highlighted the Burley effort by taking the shot put and discus while Minico sophomore Charlotte Winward handled both hurdles with ease.

Twin Falls junior Macie Miller took the long jump with an 18-4 effort, the best of the season and qualified for state in both hurdles.

The results appear in Stores and Stats.

Fast metric track yields solid performances

Jerome puts on a show to take Fourth District A-2 meet

By MARV CLÉMONS
Times-News sports editor

JEROME — Several athletes fell in love with Jerome High's new metric track Friday.

Jerome High, as per usual, won both team titles in the annual Fourth District A-2 meet. The performances were nothing short of exceptional — which was expected by most followers given the swift surface, lack of wind and fierce competition between the Jerome and Wood River girls.

"I'm sure glad we held the meet here instead of at Twin," said one coach after watching most of his team members turn in their best marks of the season.

In the past, the A-2 schools have run with the A-1 teams at Twin Falls High in a combined meet. The completion of Jerome's facility only last month allowed the A-2 schools to put on their

own show and they did just that.

For example: The Jerome girls outdistanced talent-rich Wood River 79-55 for the team title and much of the credit had to go to the Tigers' four relay units.

Jerome won all four relays in times faster than the four relay teams that won last year's state meet.

In the final boys race, Jerome's 1,600-meter relay won in a season best 3:27.9, but anchor runner Paul Schwager had to pass Buhl's Jeff Miller on the backstretch. Buhl's time of 3:28.92 was nearly 16 seconds better than its previous fastest time and may be good enough to get the Indians' unit to state, depending on the second place times from other districts. "It will be the fastest relay ever to stay home if it doesn't go to state," Buhl Coach Tom Chivers promised.

Jerome's Gregg Bartholomew defeated teammate Robin Mein for

the second week in a row in the 1,600, 4:31.1 to 4:32.75, while a third Tiger, Barrett Craig, was up to the pace and also qualified for state at 4:34.13.

On the boys' side, the meet was never a contest. Jerome amassed 114 points while Buhl was way back at 38 points and Wood River netted 33.

Bartholomew was the highlight for the Tigers, winning the 1,600, 800 in 2:00.38 and the high jump at 5-8.

His victory in the 1,600 came when he passed Mein on the third turn and kicked in for a victory of 1.65 seconds. Bartholomew also topped Mein in the Cross State meet last week and may have the edge heading into next week's state meet.

"I think he (Mein) let me have it (the win) today," Bartholomew, a junior, said. "I'm going to have to toughen up this week 'cause I think he's hiding out; waiting for state."

Jerome's only competition came in

the sprints and hurdles as Buhl's Kyle Davis took the 100 in 11.53, Indian Dave Wagner was first in the 110 highs at 16.4 and Wood River's Chance Bobot took the 300 intermediates in 43.27. All other races, including four relays, belonged to Jerome.

Mein won the 3,200 in 9:51.5 while Brad Bekendam netted the 400 in 53.3.

The field events were paced by Gary Hulsey, who took the shot with a toss of 51-5 and the discus at 135-5, way off his previous efforts but still good enough for first.

On the girls' side, the meet was simply a detailed preview of next week's state. It was Jerome's speed and relays against Wood River's Bernhagen & Company.

Bernhagen, styled a bit by a dislike for Jerome's approach, went 5-5 to win the high jump after missing

— See JEROME Page D2



Tiger hurdler Linda Scheer pulls away from Buhl's Taci Hulse

Playoffs

Nixon ignites Lakers to 3-0 series edge over Spurs

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — Guard Norm Nixon led a pulverizing fast break and scored 22 points Friday night to spark the Los Angeles Lakers to a 118-108 victory over the San Antonio Spurs and a 3-0 playoff series lead.

Lakers center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar worked the line for 26 points and reserves Michael Cooper and Bob McAdoo combined to add 35 more points as the Lakers remained unbeaten after seven games in the NBA semifinals.

The Lakers also tied an NBA record with their seventh straight playoff victory. The only other

team to do that was the 1970 Lakers. The Spurs got 31 points from George Gervin but as a team shot poorly, fell behind early and now find themselves within one game of elimination in the Western Conference finals.

Game 4 was to be played Saturday night in San Antonio. The series winner will play either the Boston Celtics or the Philadelphia 76ers.

Nixon, the 6-foot-2 leader of the Lakers' offense, scored from all over the floor as he led Los Angeles to an early five-point lead. He led the break after every missed Spurs shot and either took the shot

himself or passed off for another good shot. The Lakers led by 13 at halftime, and when the Spurs cut the margin to eight with 7:22 left in the third quarter, the Lakers responded by going to Abdul-Jabbar. He put in five points in the next three minutes to open a 77-65 lead.

While the Lakers' offense worked smoothly, the Spurs spluttered under heavy pressure from a half-court trapping defense. Gervin was the only San Antonio player to get any offense going, and the second-leading scorer for the Spurs was Gene Banks in a reserve role.

pressed him gently. "My hand feels fine and I'm dressing," he said. "What's the deal? Billy just said I'm dressing. My hand feels good enough. I may play, but as to how well I'll do, who's to say?"

"The team has been playing well without me. If I play, I have to contribute. Whether they play better with me in there, that remains to be seen."

"I'm happy the team is playing well. I like playing, but I like winning, too. Winning is more important, especially at this time of the year."

Sampson nixes NBA to remain at Virginia

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (UPI) — Ralph Sampson says that spurning the professional ranks and returning to Virginia was what he "really wanted to do."

The Cavaliers' two-time national Player of the Year met privately with school officials Friday to give them his decision.

"It got down to what I really wanted to do and like always, it's what I really wanted to do and what I would be happier doing," the junior said in a prepared statement. "I decided to come back another year."

Sampson, who met with his teammates in the afternoon, said that his decision did not come easily.

"It was hard because of the teams (Los Angeles and San Diego) you had to deal with and playing on the West Coast," Sampson said. "It was hard because that had a lot more to do with it."

Sampson's decision came a little

more than 24 hours before the deadline for underclassmen to file for the NBA draft, and Sampson said that he was concerned.

"I felt pressure from myself because I was kind of worried about it," he said. "I thought I wanted to go pro all the time, and I really thought about it real hard."

"I felt the pressure the last few days, and I finally sat down and looked at it this morning and I came up with the answer that I wanted to stay in school."

Sampson said that negotiations between Los Angeles and San Diego for the draft's first pick slightly affected his decision-making process.

"They had to make a choice whether they were going to flip the coin or if Los Angeles was going to buy the pick from San Diego," Sampson said. "If that would have happened, then I would have had to make some decisions faster than I did now."

Sixers' Hollins will suit up, may play against Celts

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Philadelphia guard Lionel Hollins will be back in uniform today when the 76ers and the Boston Celtics resume their NBA playoff series with Game 3 although Coach Billy Cunningham lists his playing status as "very doubtful."

Hollins suffered a broken bone in his left (shooting) hand after punching Atlanta center Wayne "Taco" Hollins during an altercation on April 23. The injury forced him to miss eight

games, including both games of the 1-1 Eastern Conference finals.

While any contribution from Hollins, the only 76er to boast an NBA championship ring as a member of the 1977 Portland Trail Blazers, is important in the grueling matchup, the veteran guard couldn't understand all the fuss.

When first approached after practice Friday, Hollins declared, "I have nothing to say." But he gradually made his feelings known as reporters

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Time-Zero Supercolor
Polaroid Double Saver Store Check P.O. Box 0007, Peabody, MA 01960

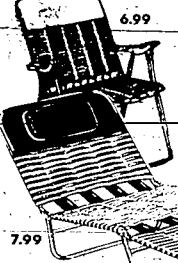
Consumer: Complete the coupon and along with your retail sales receipt and the colored and pattern from your Polaroid color film pack, purchased between March 7 and July 4, 1982, return these items to the address shown above. A \$100 store check for \$100 per pack (limit two single packs or one dual pack) will be mailed to you within 30 days. Check will be made payable jointly to owner and the store where purchased. See store for more. Void only towards future purchases of film.

Your name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

I am purchasing at _____ Purchase date _____

7.37 Sale Price
1.00 Less Double Saver Rebate Check

6.37 Your Net Cost After Double Saver Rebate Check



Our Reg. 10.44

6.99

Folding Lawn Chair
Steel frame with vinyl tubing and molded arms.


Chair Pad, Our Reg. 4.47 ... 2.88

7.99

Banana Lounger
Adjusts flat or upright, with headrest.

Matching Pad, Our Reg. 7.37 5.47

CAFETERIA SPECIAL



1.83 Sale Price

Meatball and Noodle Dinner
Fresh made meatballs on seasoned noodles with vegetable, rail & butter.

7-day Tire Sale

FIBERGLASS WHITEWALLS

Our Reg. 47.97 - A78x13

33.97

Plus FET 1.87 Ea.

KM200® - 7-rib tread with 2 plies polyester cord plus 2 fiberglass belts. Mounting included—No Trade-In Required. All-fits Plus FET 1 each.

Mir's Treadwear Rating Too Estimated 30,000 Miles

SIZE	REG.	SALE	1.87 Ea.
87x13	\$40.97	38.97	1.74
78x14	\$37.17	46.97	2.08
78x14	\$40.17	49.97	2.08
78x14	\$43.17	54.97	2.42
78x15	\$46.17	57.97	2.42
78x15	\$49.17	58.97	2.64
78x15	\$52.17	62.97	2.81

74.88

Front Disc Brake Special

For many U.S. and foreign cars

Light trucks at higher cost

Our Reg. 58.88

46.88

48-mo. Battery
Many U.S. import cars and light trucks

Sat. thru Mon. Sale Price

1.47

One-gallon Gas Can
Metal gas can with built-in pour spout

14.99

Major Brand Lub. Oil, Filter

Services for many cars and light trucks. Save now at Kmart.

Sat. thru Mon. Sale Price

2 For \$3

For Handble Primer
12½-oz., aerosol. Red or gray



Save 20%

Sold in Sporting Goods Dept.

Our Reg. 2.47

1.97

16.4-oz. Propane Fuel
Fits standard propane torches, heaters, lanterns, stoves. 16.4-oz.