

British keep up Falklands attacks

UN peace effort at crucial stage

By United Press International

British ships shelled Argentine positions on the Falkland Islands again Monday.

Hours later, both Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar warned this week was crucial for a peaceful solution to the crisis.

In Buenos Aires, an Argentine spokesman accused Britain of "intransigence" in the negotiations and said the government had little optimism the talks could bring a peaceful solution.

"We have been as flexible as possible, but this is not true for the other side," the spokesman said.

Reports from correspondents aboard the HMS Hermes, flagship of the British naval task force, said British ships shelled Argentine positions around Port Stanley, capital of the islands, in "overnight" action early Monday.

It was the seventh British bombardment of the islands this month and the fourth straight day of shelling in an apparent attempt to soften the Argentine positions for a possible invasion.

British Sea Harrier jets dropped 1,000-pound bombs that exploded 50 feet above the ground on Argentine troop positions, the reports said. The aim, said one squadron leader, was to "frighten them and cause casualties."

"The shelling started a fire, but it was not known exactly what had been hit," one report said. The Ministry of Defense in London would not confirm the reports of shelling.

The report said Sea Harrier jets were carrying out reconnaissance flights over the islands to determine the location of Argentine troops and ammunition dumps.

"I am more than ever convinced that time is not on the side of peace," Perez de Cuellar told reporters after meetings Monday at the United Nations with negotiators from Britain and Argentina.

"Therefore, efforts to find a peaceful solution will be pursued with vigor," he said. "The next few days will be decisive."



MARGARET THATCHER UN talks 'last chance'

Oil smoke pours from Port Stanley fuel dump in photo from Argentine vessel during May 1 attack



In Luxembourg, less than an hour before their one-month trade embargo against Argentina was to expire at 4 p.m. MDT Monday, foreign ministers of the European Common Market agreed on a formula to continue sanctions for a week.

But the 10-nation trade bloc's united support for Britain over the Falklands issue collapsed when Italy and Ireland refused to endorse a month extension of collective sanctions against Argentina.

Winter is approaching in the South Atlantic and there is not much hope on either side that an all-out war between the British fleet and the 9,000-man Argentine occupation force could be avoided.

"These are difficult hours when the spirits of the weak may be easily crushed by pain," Argentine Adm. Jorge Anya said in a Navy Day speech. "We must keep our spirits up and reassert the principles upon which our fight is based."

"Bearing in mind our principles, which have been honored by our own spilled blood, we stand up proclaiming our truth, marching toward victory," he said in Buenos Aires.

British U.N. Ambassador Sir Anthony Parsons, following a weekend of consultations in London, returned to the United Nations for the resumption of peace talks sponsored by Perez de Cuellar.

Court says school personnel under Title IX

By AARON EPSTEIN

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Related story — A5

WASHINGTON — Women won a major victory in their struggle for equality Monday.

The Supreme Court ruled that federal education law bars sex discrimination against employees as well as students at most of the nation's schools and colleges.

The justices' 6-3 decision could give women a potentially powerful new remedy in cases of sex bias in educational employment—a possible cutoff of federal funds if the discriminatory practices persist.

Margaret Kohn, a lawyer for the National Women's Law Center in Washington, said the ruling was important because discrimination against women in education has been substantial.

Women are concentrated in the entry-level positions, Kohn said. They don't advance to positions of leadership. Few women serve as principals and high-level administrators.

About 200 cases of alleged sex

discrimination in federally supported public and private schools and colleges have been held up in the Education Department to await the Supreme Court ruling.

But how vigorously the administration will pursue those cases is uncertain because Education Secretary Terrell H. Bell has sought to weaken regulations against employment discrimination in schools receiving federal money.

In the case before the court, North

Haven (Conn.) Board of Education v. Bell, the secretary of education had split with Attorney General William French Smith. Bell urged Smith not to defend the government's strong 1975 regulations but the attorney general spurned the request.

As the case worked out Monday, the Justice Department won on behalf of the recalcitrant education secretary.

The court decision, written by Justice Harry A. Blackmun, extended Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 to cover teachers, administrators, other employees and job applicants at thousands of schools and colleges that get federal dollars.

Title IX has been used to increase the numbers of women in graduate and undergraduate schools and to open up athletic programs to women. Counseling, health and other collegiate services, too, were tailored to women's needs under the pressure of Title IX.

But ambiguous language made it unclear whether the law applied to employment practices. In fact, most of the federal courts of appeals that had considered the question said it did not.

However, with Justice Sandra O'Connor joining the majority in her first women's rights decision, the

Supreme Court discovered enough evidence in congressional records to conclude that Title IX was intended to cover employment discrimination.

Joining Blackmun and O'Connor in the majority were William Brennan Jr., Byron White, Thurgood Marshall and John Paul Stevens.

Blackmun leaned heavily on statements of former Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., who introduced the provision later enacted as Title IX.

On the Senate floor, Bayh had described his amendment as applying to "discrimination in employment within an institution, as a member of a faculty or whatever."

Braniff blamed computer plot for failure American denies airline sabotage charges

DALLAS (UPI) — American Airlines strongly denied Monday it illegally used computer technology to bankrupt arch-rival Braniff International.

Braniff urged "anyone with information" to contact the Justice Department or the airline's lawyers.

The exchange between the airlines reached its most bitter level ever, with American issuing a statement angrily attacking its former competitor, which filed for bankruptcy last Wednesday.

American sharply criticized Sam Coats,

Braniff's senior vice president of marketing, who told United Press International in a weekend interview that American used its sophisticated computer reservations system in a scheme to plunge Braniff into bankruptcy.

American President Robert Crandall should fear criminal indictment, Coats said, because the campaign was directed from Crandall's office.

American originally declined to comment on Coats' accusations, but less than 24 hours later issued a four-page statement, unusual in detail,

tenor and length.

"American is a vigorous competitor," the statement said. "It does not engage in either illegal or unethical practices."

Coats later responded in a brief, two-paragraph statement that it would be "inappropriate to say anything else at this time" about the "criminal antitrust investigation being conducted in Fort Worth, Texas."

But Coats urged "anyone with information concerning this matter" to contact Braniff's

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Social Security cuts lack support

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Budget chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., conceded Monday there is not enough support in the Republican Senate to pass a proposal to cut \$40 billion from Social Security costs over three years.

"Domenici, who earlier insisted 'we are right on Social Security,' still supports the measure.

But he acknowledged his lack of support shortly after Senate debate on next year's budget was halted by a squabble over whether Republicans or Democrats could be the first to offer an amendment to protect Social Security from cutbacks.

"It would appear there is not going to be enough support for precisely the guaranteed solvency language that we put in," Domenici told reporters. "I don't understand why we don't have the courage to do it."

The Senate, in its second day of debate on the \$779 billion budget for fiscal 1983, had agreed to allow only general debate and to postpone any amendments until Tuesday.

The budget approved by the Senate Budget Committee earlier this month and backed by President Reagan includes \$40 billion in proposed Social Security savings. But Democrats and

some maverick Republicans strongly oppose that idea.

And even Reagan, at a news conference last week, appeared to edge away from his support, saying he would leave it up to the House and Senate to work out their differences over Social Security.

Democratic Sens. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts and Donald Riegle of Michigan wanted to offer an amendment to delete the \$40 billion in Social Security reductions from the budget blueprint. But a group of GOP senators, led by Sen. John Chafee of Rhode Island, had similar plans.

Domenici explained he did not want the Senate to entertain amendments until GOP leader Howard Baker of Tennessee returned to Washington.

But a committee staff aide said Republicans did not want Democrats to be on record with the first amendment to protect Social Security, and hoped to work out an agreement to offer a bipartisan proposal today.

Kennedy deplored what he called "maneuvers to keep the Democrats from offering the amendment, and said the only reason the provision is in the budget 'is to lower the president's deficits brought on by his failed economic policies.'"

Blood substitute can be dried, frozen



SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Army doctors have developed a blood substitute made from chemically-altered hemoglobin that may eliminate the need for hospitals to stockpile blood for emergency transfusions.

Unlike a blood substitute recently developed in Japan, the Army's hemoglobin-derived solution remains highly stable, doctors at Letterman Army Research Institute said Monday.

The substitute can be stored in liquid form without refrigeration for up to 10 days and in freeze-dried form at room temperatures for up to six months, they said.

They said it can be used without matching blood types.

The blood substitute has proven effective in research animals and could be ready for human use in public and private hospitals within two years, said Lt. Col. Robert Bolin, a hematologist and assistant director of the Letterman blood research team.

Working with doctors in San Diego and Chicago, the Army researchers first demonstrated the effectiveness of the blood surrogate in laboratory rats within the last year, Bolin said. He said the Army started working on blood substitutes in 1975 in order to find improved ways of treating combat casualties in war zones.

He said the Army was seeking a "relatively non-perishable" blood substitute that would be simple to administer and could be stored at room temperature. He said he believes researchers have succeeded.

Outside the combat zone, "probably the

biggest use would be emergency situations — mass trauma," Bolin said. Because red cell membranes have been removed, there is "no incompatibility" that occurs when the solution is infused into the blood stream, he said.

Bolin said the solution, created by modifying the molecular weight of hemoglobin extracted from red blood cells — available in humans and animals — "could therefore eliminate the need to stockpile blood at small hospitals."

Although doctors do not yet know if there are any dangers associated with repeated large doses of the solution, they have determined that rats can be "continually redosed" with no ill effects.

That means that, in time, the discovery could eliminate the need for many hospitals to store blood at all.

The blood substitute seems to be "better than blood" for some purposes, including the treatment of heart attack and stroke victims, Bolin said.

"The red blood cell has mass and size and might not be able to get into micro-circulation" in areas injured by oxygen deprivation, he explained.

The hemoglobin-derived solution, on the other hand, has a far lower specific mass and should be more effective at penetrating areas injured by loss of oxygen.

In heart attack and stroke victims, "tissue dies because of low oxygen pressure," Bolin said. "If you can get a solution in there that can carry oxygen, you can reduce the amount of injury."

Good morning!

Big Sky considers 3-point goal. B3
CSI adopts \$7 million budget. B1

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West

Today's briefing

Remap ruling due in June

SANDBOY (UPI) — A First District Judge said Monday he will rule on a constitutional challenge to Idaho's new legislative reapportionment plan next month, just prior to the setting in motion of the mechanics for the November general election.

After hearing both sides in his Sandboyt court, Judge Dan Cogswell said he will issue his decision before the State Board of Canvassers makes official the primary election results on June 9, and two days before the winners are certified for fall race.

The plaintiffs claim the reapportionment plan put into effect by the Legislature and Gov. John Evans earlier this year violates a state constitutional provision that prohibits dividing counties into more than one legislative district.

Korean units exchange fire

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — North and South Korean troops fought the third gun battle in less than a month across the border when South Korean members of a U.N. patrol touched off land mine explosions, the U.N. Command said Tuesday.

One South Korean patrol member was killed and another wounded in the explosions, the command said.

U.S. Navy Rear Adm. James G. Storms, in his role as senior command delegate to the Korean Armistice Commission, sent a protest note to North Korea, charging it started Monday's clash, the third such battle since April 21.

A command announcement said Tuesday the firefight took place 9 miles north of Chonwon, a border town 55 miles northeast of Seoul. It was not immediately known if there were any casualties on the North Korean side.

Watt extends timber cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a bid to save smaller, independent timber operators from financial collapse, Interior Secretary James Watt announced an 18-month extension in the deadline for fulfilling U.S. Bureau of Land Management timber contracts.

Watt made the announcement Monday at a meeting of the National Forest Products Association. His decision is focused on heavily timbered former Oregon & California Railroad grant lands administered by the BLM.

The action involves more than 300 million board feet of timber under 125 timber contracts whose holders were granted a 90-day extension, which expires June 30. The 18-month extensions offered by Watt will begin July 1.

Reagans pay back taxes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President and Mrs. Reagan paid more than \$20,000 in back taxes and interest last year because the Internal Revenue Service disallowed claims on their 1978 and 1979

returns of business losses for their Santa Barbara ranch.

The Washington Post said in today's editions that the Reagan tax lawyer, Roy D. Miller of Los Angeles, said the disputed claims had been permitted in previous years. He said they were rejected by the IRS for 1978 and 1979 after an audit that began in mid-1980 when Reagan was running for president.

Miller confirmed a "walkback" estimate that the Reagans were required to pay about \$20,000 to \$22,000 plus 12 percent interest. The interest payment of \$2,734 was taken as a deduction on the Reagans' 1981 return, made public last month.

River steamer pulled free

SAVERTON, Mo. (UPI) — The Delta Queen, a vintage paddlewheel steamer stranded in the middle of the Mississippi River for nearly two days, was pulled free Monday by two towboats and with a triumphant blast on her whistle chugged downstream toward St. Louis.

About 70 spectators cheered as the Delta Queen was pulled free about eight miles south of Hannibal, Mo.

Shuttle crews lose a day

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Space shuttle technicians, already two days behind schedule in preparing the Columbia for its fourth mission, lost nearly a day Monday when they had trouble welding an engine valve, the space agency said.

Mark Hess, a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said the latest delay occurred when a valve being welded onto one of the three main engines on the orbiter "flunked the X-ray test."

Japan retains food quotas

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan, in a new confrontation with Washington over its huge trade surplus, Monday rejected a U.S. demand that it lift all import quotas on agricultural products.

Government officials said the Ministry of Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries rejected the American demand in a letter sent to U.S. Trade Representative William Brock through the Foreign Ministry.

Bonanno faces fraud count

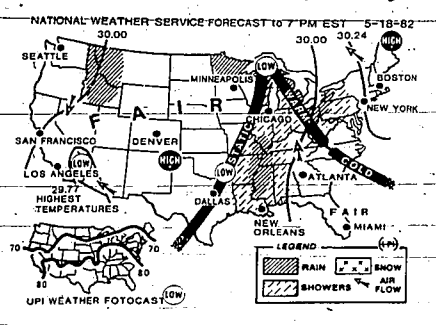
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Salvatore "Bill" Bonanno, son of former New York organized crime chief Joseph "Joe Bonanno" Bonanno, was arrested Monday in Tucson, Ariz., on charges of conducting a fraudulent investment scheme, officials announced.

FBI agents in Sacramento Monday also arrested Jerome Gallo, 47, Salt Lake City, on similar charges. A spokesman for the U.S. Attorney's office said more arrests are pending.

Today's weather

Unsettled conditions, brisk winds likely today

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome
 Clearing skies.
 Variable clouds and cooler with scattered showers and possible thunderstorms today. Winds west 15 to 30 mph. Clouds, winds and scattered showers decreasing tonight. Partly sunny Wednesday. Highs 60 to 65 and in the middle 60s Wednesday. Lows near 35.
 Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley.
 Scattered showers with a few thunderstorms and gusty winds today. Clouds and showers decreasing tonight. Partly sunny Wednesday. Highs upper 50s to low 60s today and near 60 Wednesday. Lows near 30.
 Northern Nevada and Utah:
 Variable cloudiness over Nevada today with scattered showers. Mostly sunny on Wednesday. Cooler with highs in the 60s both days. Lows in the upper 20s. Mostly cloudy over Utah today with scattered showers or thunderstorms. Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers Wednesday. Highs in the 70s today and in the 60s Wednesday. Lows in the 30s.



ally in the 70s with the warmest 52 degrees at Hagerman. Sun Valley's 52 was the coldest Monday morning, although McCall came in at 52 and Malad 54.

Conditions for field preparation, planting and fertilization will continue to be generally good through Saturday. Shower activity and gusty winds today may create a few delays. Plant emergence and growth will slow by midweek due to cooler temperatures. Spraying forecast calls for fair to poor conditions today with winds 12 to 25 mph.

The soil temperature maximum today will be down 3 degrees, at 61. Pan evaporation will be 21 today and 22 Wednesday. On Monday, the pollen count in Twin Falls was 40 per cubic meter of air.

Flowers in the nation Monday, the warmest temperature was 102 at Palm Springs, Calif., and Gila Bend, Ariz., and the coldest was 29 at Gunnison, Colo., and Laramie, Wyo.

National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	81	47	0
Atlanta	78	64	1.5
Boston	73	56	0
Chicago	67	54	0
Dallas	81	60	0
Denver	72	63	0
Des Moines	60	52	0
Detroit	61	50	0
Honolulu	80	66	1.5
Houston	87	66	1.5
Indianapolis	80	59	0
Kansas City	73	60	0
Las Vegas	86	64	0
Los Angeles	86	64	0
Memphis	78	71	0
Miami Beach	78	71	0
Minneapolis	72	58	0
Milwaukee	72	58	0
New Orleans	68	51	0
New York	72	63	0
Omaha	72	58	0
Oklahoma City	72	58	0
Portland, Me.	67	50	0
Portland, Ore.	73	60	0
San Francisco	66	54	0
San Jose	66	54	0
Seattle	72	58	0
Spokane	67	54	0
Washington	67	54	0
Wichita	73	60	0
Yonkers	72	63	0

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	80	57	0
Burley	80	57	0
Hagerman	80	57	0

Twin Falls

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	80	49	0
Last Year	81	41	0
Normal	73	42	0
Today's sunset			8:54 p.m.
Tomorrow's sunrise			6:14 a.m.

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Hinckley had doubts about shooting, doctor testifies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John W. Hinckley Jr. has said that although he aimed his gun at President Reagan, he may not have diverted it at the last moment, a psychiatrist testified Monday — saying Hinckley also had last-minute doubts about firing at all.

Dr. William Carpenter, a defense witness in Hinckley's trial, testified the 26-year-old drifter, as telling a government psychiatrist that moments before the attack, he debated with himself, "Should I do this or not?"

Under more than five hours of cross-examination by prosecutor Roger A. Delmonico, Carpenter stuck by his opinion that Hinckley was mentally ill — suffering from a form of schizophrenia and "gripped by" fantasies — when he shot Reagan and three others on March 30, 1981.

Carpenter conceded Hinckley was able to conceal from everyone around him his intent to shoot Reagan, but he contended that Hinckley's inner fantasies and delusions controlled his actions.

He said Hinckley did not make a conscious decision to shoot, but "found himself in the impulse of the moment firing at President Reagan," partly because of the "rapidity of events" when Reagan left the Washington Hilton Hotel and headed for his car.

"He told me he aimed the gun, intending to fire at President Reagan — and he may or may not have diverted it at the last moment," said Carpenter, a University of Maryland professor.

"I'm not trying to make a case that he wasn't trying to shoot the president," Carpenter said, agreeing with Delmonico that Hinckley stood in a crouching position and emptied his gun.

He said Hinckley was mainly controlled by a drive to bring an end to his deep depression and to have a union with actress Jodie Foster.

The psychiatrist acknowledged earlier that Hinckley had the self-control to stop phoning Miss Foster at Yale University when she spurned him about six months before the shooting. But he said Hinckley later made long-distance calls trying to reach her again, without success.

He conceded Hinckley concealed his gun while stalking President Carter in the fall of 1980 because he knew it was illegal to carry them.

"He knew that was wrong," said Carpenter. "He knew it was illegal." Carpenter also acknowledged that from 1976 until 1980, when he concluded Hinckley had "process schizophrenia," Hinckley earned an "A" in his college writing course, was able to travel the country, and wrote his parents to manipulate them into giving him more money.

Hinckley told a government psychiatrist, Dr. Sally Johnson, of Butler, N.C., that he had asked himself, "Should I do this or not?"

Violent storms hit midlands

By United Press International

Violent thunderstorms battered the storm-weary Southwest and parts of the Midwest Monday.

The storms washed out roadways, pushed side-by-side tornadoes across the region and knocked out power in a Texas hospital.

At least seven people died and nearly 900 people were forced from their homes in the latest round of a series of violent storms that have strewn more than 90 tornadoes across the southern Plains in less than a week.

Melting Rocky Mountain snow flooded low-lying brack and farmland along the Snake, Potomac and Boise Rivers in eastern and southwestern Idaho. Hydrologists predicted the heaviest snow would melt in less than a week and no major problems were expected.

Sunny skies dominated the rest of the nation, with the exception of isolated rain showers over the Pacific Northwest and the Middle Atlantic states.

Violent thunderstorms made their way into Iowa Monday — slapping Ames with golf-ball sized hail and tornadoes. A tornado watch was in effect for 45 counties in eastern and northern Iowa.

Side-by-side tornadoes mangled a Fort Dodge farm and another one hit a farmstead near the central Iowa city.

Tornadoes were reported at Jefferson and Farnhamville. Funnel clouds were spotted in the Callender area and two other communities in Webster County. No serious injuries were reported.

Webster County Sheriff Chuck Griggs said the side-by-side tornadoes hit within 25 to 30 feet of each other.

"Two of them came side-by-side. They took out trees and blew trees on the house and garage," Griggs said.

Another tornado struck a farm — toppling a large barn, twisting a corn crib and bounding a couple of steel grain bins off the farmhouse. Pieces of one bin were strewn for more than a mile, Griggs said.

Forecasters said more violent weather was brewing in Texas and Oklahoma into the mid-Mississippi Valley. Overnight storms that splashed the Sooner State with up to 5 inches of rain forced two creeks beyond their banks in Kingfisher, Okla., near where two twisters struck late Sunday.

In Texas, widespread street flooding was reported in parts of Houston, but no evacuations were necessary. Northbound U.S. 59 was flooded with water to 6 inches of water, bringing rush-hour traffic to a standstill.

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Throughout his term as Lt. Governor, Phil Batt has been involved in every facet of state government operations. He has remained an outspoken supporter for reforms in Idaho education — advocating more dollars for elementary and secondary education, while streamlining and reducing duplication in our higher education system. He has stressed the necessity for unifying our state, reducing the factionalism that has divided Idaho.

Revitalizing Idaho's economy and developing more jobs, are foremost today in the minds of our people. To accomplish these vital tasks and ensure a strong economic future for Idaho, we must create a positive, consistent economic policy for the state. Phil emphasizes it's time that business and industry are viewed as partners in prosperity by Idaho's governor, rather than as adversaries, as they have been in the past 12 years.

If Idaho is to make progress in the difficult economic climate facing us in the immediate future, we must have a strong leader as our state's chief executive — a man of vision, ability, integrity and courage.

Leadership has been the key ingredient missing from the governor's office during the past five years, and it has cost Idaho dearly in dollars wasted, jobs lost, opportunities missed. Now Idaho has a chance to vote for a man who has exhibited creative leadership during his entire career — from high school student body president, to the office of Lt. Governor — a man who is a proven winner, who can win in November.

Phil Batt

American

Continued from Page A1

lawyers or "the antitrust division of the United States Department of Justice in Washington D.C."

American termed Coals' comments "blatantly irresponsible and without foundation," adding that the allegation against Crandall "is particularly odious. The statement is untrue, irresponsible and defamatory."

American denied using its SABRE computer system to cancel Braniff flights or tamper with records and denied it "dumped" \$9 million worth of Braniff tickets on the industry clearing house, creating a cash flow crisis for Braniff.

American also said its crews did not delay Braniff flights at the Dallas-Fort Worth airport, as had previously been charged.

American said Coals' comments "are another example of the continuing and vicious campaign against American which Braniff executives have been waging for weeks with government agencies and news media. These accusations, like all those which have been made before, are unsupported by facts."

"As we have said on many occasions, American is a vigorous competitor," American said.

Republican

Vote May 25th

BATT

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Evid. for Governor Committee, John Batt, Treasurer

Idaho

Dallas pleads innocent to slaying 2 Idaho game officers

CALDWELL (UPI) — A judge Monday ordered "mountain man" Claude Lafayette Dallas to stand trial on charges that he shot to death two Idaho game wardens in the Owyhee County wilderness last year.

The 32-year-old self-styled backcountry and survival expert stood calmly before Third District Judge Edward Lodge to plead innocent to slaying a felony and misdemeanor counts stemming from the Jan. 5, 1981 slayings of William Pogue and Conley Elms. Lodge set a tentative trial date of Sept. 7 and

said he would hear preliminary defense and prosecution motions at a hearing May 27.

Dallas said, "Not guilty, your honor," when asked by Lodge to respond to a total of seven charges of first-degree murder, use of a firearm during the commission of a felony, resisting arrest and concealing evidence.

Defense attorney Michael Donnelly of Boise said he had not decided whether to seek a change of venue, but he said he "probably" would file a motion on that point within three weeks.

"We'll need to assess the impact of the

(media) coverage this has received and the sentiments of the people in Owyhee County," Donnelly said after the arraignment.

Scheduled to be heard at the hearing next week are defense motions seeking dismissal of the resisting arrest and concealing evidence allegations. Prosecutors, meantime, will seek permission from Lodge to obtain a blood sample from Dallas for use in their case against the "mountain man."

Dallas, dressed in blue jeans and a white Western-style shirt, stood to answer the

charges, which were brought against him by Owyhee County Prosecutor Clayton Andersen.

After the pleading, Dallas was led away from the Canyon County Courthouse by four sheriff's deputies. Dallas was ordered continued held without bond in the Canyon County Jail.

The Virginia native was bound over to district court one week ago after a two-day closed preliminary hearing before Third District Magistrate Marvin Chierin. He had been transferred from the smaller Owyhee County

Jail at Murphy for security and administrative reasons.

Dallas eluded authorities for 15 months until his arrest north of Winnemucca, Nev., April 19 after a gun battle with FBI agents and county lawmen.

Authorities have accused Dallas of slaying Pogue, 50, and Elms, 34, while the Idaho Fish and Game Department conservation officers were investigating poaching allegations at a remote trapping camp near the Idaho-Nevada border.

Gloria White tearfully protests sentence

Boyce's helper receives 5-year term

BOISE (UPI) — The Newport, Ore., woman convicted of aiding Soviet spy Christopher Boyce in a Pacific Northwest bank-robbery spree tearfully accepted a five-year prison sentence Monday despite her continued claims of innocence.

U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan — saying the task was the "unhappiest moment in the job" — sentenced Gloria Ann White, 41, to three years for aiding a 25-year-old spy and a concurrent five years for robberies of Lewiston and Idaho Falls banks.

Ryan also ordered a three-year probationary period on a conviction

for harboring an escaped felon. She had faced a maximum of 58 years, and prosecutors had asked for a 12-year sentence and \$10,000 fine.

There are for the woman who sports a diamond-studded gold major immediately filed a notice of appeal, pledging to fight Ryan's decisions on all counts in the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals. She was freed on \$10,000 bond.

Mrs. White cried as she addressed the judge before sentencing, denying her involvement in the holdups in Idaho, Washington and Montana. She did admit applying makeup to five men who held up a Eugene, Ore., bank

in an unrelated 1976 incident, however — but said she did so only because she was afraid for her family when the five "sat around my kitchen table and reloaded firearms." Charges were dismissed in that case.

"You might keep in mind that I'm an only parent," she told Ryan as she wept, referring to her six children. "I am trying to do right by my family and everyone else I can help along the way. I am not a snitch."

Charles Porter, Mrs. White's attorney from Eugene, Ore., told Ryan his client's chief fault was her failure to pick appropriate associates. But he

asked the judge to consider that no charges over will be filed against three unindicted co-conspirators in the case, brothers Brett, James and Joseph Pratt.

The three brothers received rewards, subsistence payments and immunity from the government for turning in Boyce although they admitted involvement in the heists. Porter and Mrs. White also revealed she has filed rape charges in Boundary County on behalf of her 15-year-old daughter, Maria, against Joe and Brett Pratt.

"It's ironic. It's outrageous," Porter said.



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Olmstead presses land transfer

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — At least 100,000 acres of Idaho land now under state control is ripe for transfer to private ownership, Republican gubernatorial candidate Ralph Olmstead said Monday.

"There are lands right now that should be turned over to be put on the tax rolls and begin producing and contributing" to the state's economy, Olmstead, who is speaker of the Idaho House of Representatives, said at a news conference.

Olmstead said as much as 50,000 acres of state-owned land has been turned over to private ownership in some past years, and "we've got to get those programs going again. There are at least 100,000 acres of viable lands right now waiting."

The GOP gubernatorial hopeful, who faces Lt. Gov. Phil Batt in the May 25 primary election, said water reclamation projects are needed to help spur private development of land currently controlled by government

entities.

Olmstead said he was not worried the transfer of public lands to private owners would eliminate access to land and deprive people of their rights.

"The Sagebrush Rebellion is more of a states' rights issue than anything else," he said. "The private ownership of land is what made our country great, and Idaho great. We must recognize that these lands can be productive in private enterprise."

Olmstead said state officials must resume efforts to develop Idaho's water-resources, saying reclamation projects "made irrigated agriculture possible in our state."

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Governor to represent state

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans will represent Idaho on a Western Technical Manpower Council, whose membership includes government, education and business leaders from 13 states.

The council, created by the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education, will focus on efforts to identify and respond to shortages of manpower in high-technology and energy-related fields, the governor's office said.

Evans said the council's objectives were "directly linked to my goals of revitalizing Idaho's economy and

achieving excellence in our educational system."

The manpower council will examine WICHE's preliminary analysis of manpower resources in engineering, computer science and geophysical sciences, officials said. The council, then, will recommend solutions that could be implemented individually or cooperatively by states, colleges and universities and businesses.

"Colorado-based WICHE helps coordinate pro-education activities in Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming."

Fire after break-in damages church

BOISE (UPI) — One of three downtown Boise churches burglarized early Monday sustained heavy damage in a fire ignited by the intruders. Boise Deputy Fire Chief Walt DeBleck said an estimated \$100,000 damage was caused at the Central Christian Church.

Most heavily damaged were the main floor and basement ceiling, he said, adding other parts of the church sustained smoke damage. He said it

appeared the damaged floor would have to be replaced.

Fire investigators said someone broke into the church before midnight, set several small wooden cabinets on fire, then left soon after — apparently without taking anything.

Two nearby churches were reported burglarized overnight, but it was not known if anything was stolen, police said.

Latah assessor opposes reappraisal

MOSCOW (UPI) — Latah County Assessor Dwight Strong said Monday he wants to sidestep a directive that

residential property this year be reappraised to reflect its current market value.

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Supreme Court ends former GIs' radiation exposure suit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ended the final blow Monday to an emotional appeal by former soldiers who received massive doses of radiation when they were forced to watch a 1953 nuclear explosion in Nevada.

The justices refused to review a case filed by one of the former GIs, Stanley Jaffee, who has waged a five-year battle against cancer while also fighting a long legal skirmish against the federal government.

Two federal appeals court judges have charged that what was done to Jaffee and his fellow soldiers may violate at least five major agreements of international law, including the Geneva Convention and the Nuremberg Code.

But the high court, without comment, refused to budge from earlier rulings that declare the government is absolutely immune from lawsuits involving harm that may have come to active-duty military personnel.

Jaffee, 47, of Basking Ridge, N.J., sought \$13 million in damages. He has

inoperable cancer and is undergoing chemotherapy. He is married and has three children.

He was on active duty in the Army in 1953 when he and other soldiers at Camp Desert Rock, Nev., were ordered by their commanding officers to stand in a field without any protection against radiation while an atomic bomb was exploded less than two miles away.

Later, they were ordered to leave their trenches and march toward the site of the nuclear blast.

Jaffee charged military officials "were well aware of the great dangers inherent in exposing human beings to the radiation from a nuclear explosion."

He filed suit in 1979, but the case soon ran into a legal brick wall — a 1950 Supreme Court ruling that declares military personnel "injured in the course of activity incident to service" cannot sue the government for compensation above and beyond what is available under regular veterans benefits.

A federal district judge threw out Jaffee's suit and the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia upheld that decision on a 7-2 vote. Two dissenting judges argued, "These allegations charge a violation of human rights on a massive scale."

Appealing to the Supreme Court, Jaffee told the justices the government ignored the radiation hazards of the nuclear blast, "and instead deliberately used these servicemen as unwilling and uninformed subjects of a highly dangerous experiment."

In other actions, the court:

- Agreed to take up a drunk-driving controversy over whether a motorist's refusal to take a blood alcohol test can be used as evidence against him in court.
- Said it will consider whether contraceptive manufacturers can conduct mass mailings of promotional material for birth control devices.
- By a 5-4 vote, declared a person who loses a discrimination suit in state courts generally cannot then take it to federal court. The decision

could make it significantly more difficult to pursue job bias complaints in federal court.

- Struck down, on a 6-3 vote, a Kentucky law that had allowed public housing authorities to serve eviction notices on families merely by posting them on their apartment door.
- Agreed to decide whether Alabama can tax oil and natural gas produced within its boundaries and forbid companies to pass the cost of the levy on to consumers.

In still other actions, the justices:

- Accepted for argument a dispute over whether an improper comment by a prosecutor was serious enough to overturn the convictions of five men for the kidnapping and repeated rape of three teenage girls.
- Ruled 6-3 that scientific groups can be sued if a volunteer member takes part in an anti-trust conspiracy under the guise of setting industrial standards.
- Upheld court-imposed redistricting plans for Minnesota's eight con-

gressional seats and Missouri's nine voting districts for the House of Representatives.

- Agreed to consider whether the father of an illegitimate child has a constitutional right to be notified of any adoption proceedings.
- Voted 9-4 in a Teamsters case to permit a newly elected president of a union to fire lower-ranking appointed officials who campaigned for a rival candidate.



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MALCOLM FRASER
Wants limits lifted

Proposals would aid trade flow

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Australian Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser Monday proposed a three-point plan for helping the world's economy by limiting restrictions on free trade.

Fraser presented the plan to President Reagan during a 90-minute session in the Oval Office. The Australian prime minister said he came away with the impression that President Reagan agreed with the "underlying principles" and the idea will be brought up at next month's Versailles economic summit.

Fraser said Australia would commit to following his plan if the seven major economic powers attending the Versailles summit accepted the three points. They are:

- A stand-still on present tariff protections. All countries involved would agree not to impose any new restrictions on trade immediately.
- A commitment to reduce the protective barriers over a number of years, using the mechanism of the General Agreement on Trade & Tariffs (GATT).
- Agreement not to put forward any new export subsidies or incentives, such as the Export-Import banks that finance sales to other countries at attractive rates of interest.

On the export incentives, Fraser said, "Since all countries do it, it is a waste of money that could better be put to use in industrial investment, building up the economies of the countries that each country does better than the others."

Fraser is to present the same three-point plan to the governments of Canada and Japan. Members of his government will also present it to European nations attending the summit in June.

Arms control group opposes Reagan plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The influential Arms Control Association Monday took a position against President Reagan's proposed U.S.-Soviet mutual cuts in nuclear missiles, saying the plan would actually increase the danger of war.

The private association, which generally supports any reductions in armaments, said the Reagan proposals would raise the temptation for either side to strike first.

The reasons behind the group's opposition lie in the mathematics of the nuclear balance.

As explained by association president Herbert Scoville, the Reagan proposal is defective because it limits missiles, but not the number of warheads on those missiles.

Thus, Scoville said, the ratio of warheads to "aim points" — the other side's missile silos — would increase sharply under the Reagan plan.

At present, the Soviets have 4.65 warheads for each of the 1,052 U.S. missile silos. But under the opening

U.S. proposal at the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks — START — depending on the weapons each side chose under the limits, that ratio could go as high as 20-1 — 20 Soviet warheads for each U.S. missile silo.

Since the ratio would also work against the Soviets, in terms of the ratio of American warheads to Soviet missiles, there would be a mutual increased fear that the other side might strike first.

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New Washington daily hits streets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The first issue of The Washington Times, backed by the controversial Unification Church, appeared Monday, pledging to represent a conservative viewpoint but not the views of any one religion.

The inaugural edition of 20 pages with two supplements was more than an hour late at newsstands, but overall the start-up was "smoother than we expected," said assistant managing editor Phil Evans.

"What we've accomplished in planning the paper, getting it prepared to start, and then actually meeting deadlines is nothing short of a miracle," said Evans, who was managing editor of two now-defunct papers, The Washington Star and The Philadelphia Bulletin.

The new paper contained many references to its competition, the Washington Post, including a cartoon depicting the Times as a diminutive David facing a Goliath.

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St. Helens celebrates a birthday

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Smoldering at Mount St. Helens has declined gradually, but its dome-building eruption is not over, scientists said Monday on the eve of the second anniversary of the volcano's gigantic 1980 eruption.

"It's a good bet the dome is still growing," said Christina Boyko of the University of Washington's Geophysics Department. "The eruptive phase is not over."

Field crews from the U.S. Geological Survey were on standby status, waiting for a break in cloudy weather conditions so they could enter the volcano's huge crater and make visual observations of the lava dome.

The latest dome-building eruption began Friday, when Mount St. Helens sent a plume of gas and steam 20,000 feet into the air. Dome growth periods usually last two to five days, scientists said.

Researchers entered the crater Saturday to confirm that new molten earth was emerging from the top of the crusty lava dome. An additional 20 feet had been added to the dome, bringing its height to about 700 feet.

Geologists believe dome-building is how the mountain eventually will fill in the 1.5-mile wide crater and replace the 1,300-foot high conical peak blasted away by the May 18, 1980, eruption.

Dome-building also is considered by scientists to lessen the chances of an explosive eruption.

Meanwhile, communities around Mount St. Helens busily prepared for today's second anniversary of the eruption that changed their lives.

There are reasons for both celebration and somber thanksgiving by those who were living in the shadow of the peak when Mount St. Helens unleashed a blast 50 times more powerful than the atomic bomb that leveled Hiroshima.

The mighty explosion tore 1,300 feet off the top of the mountain and scattered it inches deep in fine, gritty ash over four states. Searing gases and mud flows that followed the eruption left 60 people dead or missing, and decimated 150 square miles of forest.

The federal volcano observatory in Vancouver was to be formally dedicated to the memory of David Johnston, the geologist who gave the first warning of the 1980 blast with his last words — "Vancouver! Vancouver! This is it!"

Crime and justice in Wyoming

Jury will decide new sentence for convicted murderer

JACKSON, Wyo. (UPI) — Jury selection began Monday in the re-sentencing trial of convicted murderer Mark Hopkinson, who already is serving three life sentences for the 1977 bombing deaths of an Evanson attorney and his family.

Over 100 prospective jurors gathered in Teton County District Court to undergo a selection process officials said could take several days.

Hopkinson, a former U.S. attorney, businessman and a football player at Arizona State University, had been sentenced to death for ordering the 1979 torture-murder of Jeffrey Lynn Green, a former associate who had implicated Hopkinson in the 1977 bombing death of Evanson attorney Vincent Vehar and two members of Vehar's family.

But the Wyoming Supreme Court overturned the death penalty because of an error in the sentencing procedure and ordered a re-sentencing trial.

Doug McCalla, the assistant Teton County attorney, said Hopkinson already has been found guilty of ordering Green's murder from a California prison, and the jury will be asked only whether to sentence Hopkinson to life imprisonment or death.

Gillette residents average three guns for each household

GILLETTE, Wyo. (UPI) — Residents in this northeast Wyoming town own some 15,000 guns, or three guns for every household, police Chief Bob Hartman has estimated, but he says the massive arsenal is not causing extraordinary problems.

Hartman said this week that the 15,000 figure was based on information gathered from police calls to homes. He said it was not unusual for some homes to have more than three guns.

The police chief said he has 10 guns at home himself.

"There are a lot of guns in town, but I don't see that as a major problem. I think generally we have good control."

"In some times, guns are a problem," he said. "But from what I've seen, we don't have that problem here."



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Warning:

Marijuana smoking is dangerous to your health

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — People who smoke cigarettes risk lung cancer. So do marijuana smokers, and people who use both increase that risk considerably, a scientist warned Monday.

Dr. Donald P. Tashkin said smokers of both weeds — including children under the age of 10 — run an especially high risk of cancer.

"It's reasonable to think that marijuana smoke is more irritating to respiratory tissues than tobacco, which is a known cause of lung cancer," Tashkin said.

In his address to 4,000 delegates at a session of the annual meeting of the American Lung Association and the American Thoracic Society, Tashkin said, marijuana and tobacco use is a dangerous combination.

"The combination of deeply inhaled marijuana smoke and tobacco smoke has been found to produce microscopic changes, including abnormalities that are associated with the development of lung cancer and chronic obstructive pulmonary disease," he said.

A survey two years ago disclosed that 35 percent of young Americans in the 18-25 age group smoked marijuana and 42 percent smoked tobacco. Marijuana smoke contains not only the same respiratory irritants that are found in tobacco, he said, but also THC, the principal active ingredient in marijuana that is responsible for the "high."

Along with THC, there are at least 60 other related compounds not found in tobacco and 50 percent more cancer-producing hydrocarbons than are found in tobacco smoke.

The Los Angeles physician-scientist said a recent study of people who smoke hashish, a potent form of marijuana, and tobacco as well had shown much greater changes in the trachea from irritants than had been seen among users of either hashish or tobacco alone.

Oregon votes on governor's rival today

SALEM — (UPI) When Oregon voters go to the polls today, one of the top battles will be between two Democrats who are battling to oppose Gov. Mark O'Flynn.

Atiyeh faces only nominal opposition in the primary.

He is viewed as vulnerable because of Oregon's troubled economy, and state Sen. Ted Kulongoski and Portland executive officer Don Clark lead the pack of potential opponents.

All of the state's congressmen, Democrats Les AuCoin, Jim Weaver and Ron Wyden, and Republican Denny Smith, should be easy winners this time around.

Oregon voters also will decide the fate of a three-cent-per-gallon boost in the state's gasoline tax. If history prevails, the hike will fail. Voters defeated increases in 1977, 1978 and 1980.

The current proposal, put on the ballot by the 1981 Legislature, would boost the tax by one cent a gallon a year over the next three years. At the end of this period, motorists would pay 11 cents a gallon in state taxes. The extra money is needed, proponents say, to maintain a deteriorating 7,500-mile state highway system.

Oregon airplane crash kills three

PENDLETON, Ore. (UPI) — Three Spokane residents perished in a plane crash near Pendleton over the weekend.

Umatilla County sheriff's officers said the victims were: John Smok, 40; Dave Sundquist, 38; and his wife, Jo Anne, 40.

Their bodies were recovered from the wreckage of their burned-out plane late Saturday.

The single-engine plane they were riding in left Hermiston for Spokane and crashed on state Route 1.

The cause of the accident remains under investigation.

Boy's accused killer enters innocent plea

SANTA ANA, Calif. (UPI) — The accused killer of a 12-year-old newsboy pleaded innocent Monday to charges of murder, kidnapping and sexual assault, including special circumstances that could lead to a death penalty.

Robert Jackson Thompson, 35, a truck driver, entered the plea at his Superior Court arraignment. Judge James Turner set a pre-trial hearing for May 25 and the trial for Aug. 30.

Thompson is charged with murder, kidnapping, sodomy and lewd acts in the Aug. 25, 1981, slaying of Benjamin Brennenman. The child's body was found hog-tied in a vacant field in the Palms Verde area of Los Angeles.



L.M. Boyd

What's what

In the matter of automobiles, it has been said, women buy chassis, men buy motors. Our Love and What man con- sideration of each other, wherein the opposite holds: Men buy chassis, women buy motors.

Bald men don't seem to get cancer as readily as do hairy fellows. Or so say two New Orleans doctors who did one more computer run on the subject.

Claim is one out of every seven U.S. teenagers now has some sort of venereal disease.

This is the Audrey Hepburn diet: "If it tastes good, spit it out."

GEEK

Q. What's a "geek"?

A. That's carnival lingo for aideshow performer who's willing to do almost any disgusting sensational act: bite the heads off chickens, swallow live goldfish, eat frogs, whatever. On the carnival status roster, the geek ranked above a couple of fathoms below the ordinary bottom.

Q. You quoted the surveytakers as saying the average wife working fulltime on a payroll still spends 26 hours a week doing housework. How much time do they say the average husband spends at it?

A. 36 minutes.

Q. Time was when only one medical student in 10 was female. What's the ratio now?

A. One to four.

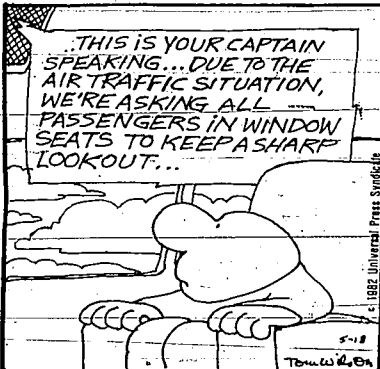
MOST QUOTED

Am asked which is the most-quoted book of the Bible. Proverbs, probably. At least Bartlett's Familiar Quotations runs more listings from it than from any other biblical book. Example: "It is better to dwell in a corner of the house than with a brawling woman in a wide house."

The Soviets rely on their railroads, and heavily. In fact, almost half the freight shipped by rail worldwide originates in the Soviet Union.

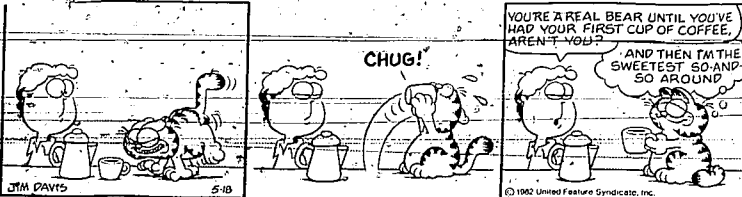
Every tenth person living in the United States speaks some language other than English at home.

Ziggy



Comics

Garfield



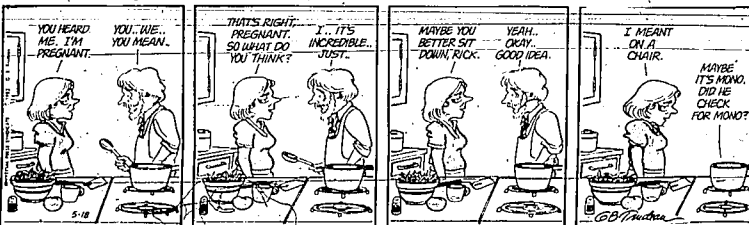
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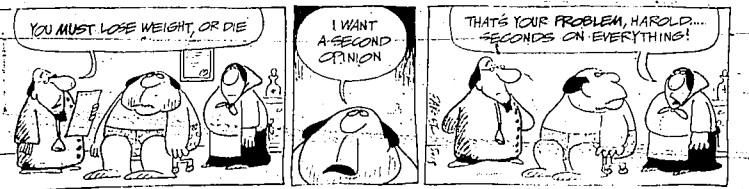
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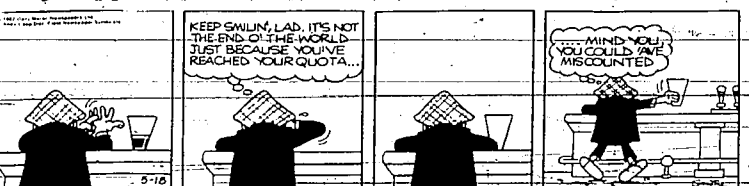
Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to avoid getting into disputes with associates.

since long-term alienations could take place. Go to the right source to obtain facts and figures regarding a new project.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make sure you do nothing that could harm your reputation today. A high-ranking person is upset now so steer clear of this person.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't work at hand could be boring and wish to go to new sites, but it's better to finish your duties first. Be logical.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't try to avoid your responsibilities at this time. Show more understanding for loved one now and maintain harmony.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't try to remove a person from a group with an associate. Sidelstep one who opposes you—be poised.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Do your work efficiently and don't try to overburden a co-worker. If you find it soon right itself.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't give into a temptation to overspend where amusement is concerned. Higher-ups.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) The situation could be tense at home. If you relax and pretend all is okay, you find it soon right itself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) The stand of bering co-workers for their mistakes, show them how they can be rectified and all works out fine.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Know exactly what your person you're made with an associate. In a positive manner. Show that you have character.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A good day to advance in career activities. Steer clear of the social where arguments could erupt. Use common sense.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't delay doing important work early in the day. Later try to assist a friend who needs your help. Be more generous.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Don't show your ire to a friend who you feel has been working against you since this is not the case. Express sympathy.

IF YOUR CHILD WAS BORN TODAY: He or she should be taught to be more considerate of less fortunate persons, otherwise your progeny could go through life alienating others. Direct the education along trouble-shooting lines for best results.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, May 18, the 138th day of 1982 with 227 to follow. The moon is in its last quarter. The morning star is Venus.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. Dame Margot Fonteyn, British ballet star was born May 18, 1919.

On this date in history: In 1860, Abraham Lincoln was nominated for president by the Republican Party at its Chicago convention.

In 1941, the first nationwide "I Am An American Day" was held, honoring 300,000 aliens who had become U.S. citizens the past year.

In 1979, a federal jury in Oklahoma City awarded \$10.5 million in damages to the estate of Karen Silkwood, a laboratory technician contaminated by radiation in 1974 in a plutonium plant.



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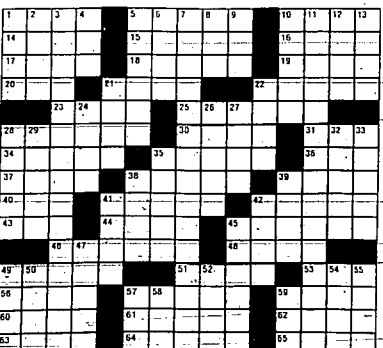
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Daily crossword

- | | | | |
|----------------|----------------|-----------------|----------------|
| ACROSS | 25 Mad | 44 Ceremony | 10 Lazy |
| 1 Biblical | 28 Indicate | 45 Go to an | 11 Budd Shul- |
| 2 Graphot | 30 German | 46 extreme | bing title |
| 5 Secure | 31 Pale | 47 Author | 12 Farm |
| 10 Medflore | 34 Conform | 48 Feudal | building |
| 14 Note | 35 Family | 49 estate | 13 Indian |
| 16 Broadway | 36 member | 50 Glossy | 21 Street in |
| musical | 37 love | 51 material | Chinatown |
| 23 Single | 38 Lat | 52 wood | 22 Biblical |
| thing | 39 Mah jongg | 53 Sped | Deal with |
| 17 Tatting | piece | 56 Elevator | 26 Mother-of- |
| output | 38 Small drink | 57 name | poor |
| 18 Kind of | 39 Printer's | 57 As | 27 Season |
| fire | direction | 58 (usually) | 28 Stamping |
| 19 French | 40 Wallack | 59 Musical | machine |
| war town | 41 Hall of | 60 round | 29 Roman judge |
| 20 Comp. pt. | Fame | 60 Verne's | 32 Reviser |
| 21 Bog | plicher | Captain | 33 "deep" |
| 22 Resort lake | "Hoy" | 61 Starred | 49 As a well |
| 23 Sacred | 42 Stieria | 62 Division | 35 Oneness |
| image | 43 Ump's rei. | 63 word | 36 Cruis |
| | | 64 Prophet | 39 Grati |
| | | 65 Just | 41 Small bird |
| | | 65 British gun | 42 Sheep genus |
| | | 66 Insult | 45 Insult |
| | | 67 Helmet part | 46 Helmet part |
| | | 68 Offspring | 50 Sult to |
| | | 69 Nast | 52 Winglike |
| | | 70 Kourtman and | 53 Hart tile |
| | | 54 Espy | 54 Poker stake |
| | | 55 Serviceman | 55 Advertising |
| | | 56 Raro person | 56 gas |
| | | 57 Jacquelline | 57 Arabian |
| | | Susann | garment |
| | | 58 Kind of | room |
| | | 59 Inlet | 59 "the |
| | | 60 Calendar | season." |
| | | abbr. | |

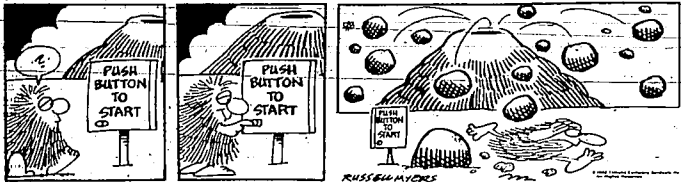
Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

DORA TABOR AHAIA
CEAN APACIO CONTI
JACK IN THE BOX
ANGELA PAJARA LILE
RAISH NIBBS
RELATIONSHIP
JACK IN THE BOX
JOY'S LARIES ANITE
EDITH'S NESTS CEL
DIE MYLES SNEE
ASS SATE ANITSE
JACK IN THE BOX
ALAN EDEASE CLAP
RANI DIELIA FERRY

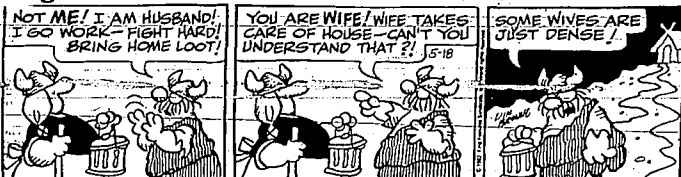




Broom-Hilda



Hagar the Horrible



Peanuts



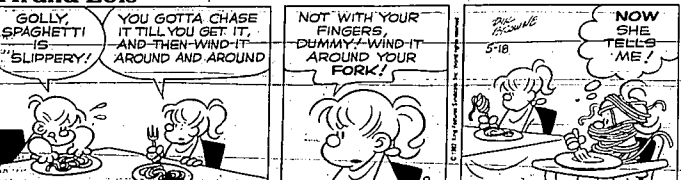
The Born Loser



Frank and Ernest



Hi and Lois



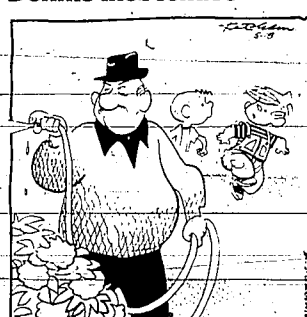
Gasoline Alley



Family Circus



Dennis the Menace



Judge fines captain \$2,250

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — A fishing boat captain who dunked one crewman in the frigid North Atlantic and fed others bones was fined \$2,250 Monday.

He also was given a two-year suspended sentence by a judge who said the captain did "what he thought was right."

Jesse Dale Hansley, 24, of Cocoa Beach, Fla., was the first person in Rhode Island to be convicted since the 1850s under a 19th century federal law that prohibits cruelty to crewmen.

He could have been sentenced up to a total of 30 years in prison and \$6,000 in fines for his April 9 conviction on six counts of cruelty on the high seas.

"I must say Mr. Hansley overreacted. Keelhauling went out of vogue some time ago," U.S. District Judge Francis J. Boyle said in pronouncing the harsh action.

However, the judge said the circumstances — a "greenhorn" crew and a fierce ocean storm packing 40-foot waves — may have warranted Hansley's harsh action.

"I'm satisfied that he thought he was doing the right thing," Boyle said. "I do think, Mr. Hansley, you need a lesson in diplomacy and in your handling of people."

Hansley, a short, slightly portly man, showed no emotion when the sentence was read. Dressed in a blue vest suit, he drawled "No comment" when asked about the sentence.

Crewmen testified they were imprisoned, overworked and fed chicken bones, and other bad food in small amounts.

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"We CAN increase the quality of education for our young people without substantial increases in expenditures."

Color books help youths of jobless

DETROIT (UPI) — When the sons and daughters of jobless auto workers stream into guidance counselor Artie Morris-Vann's office, she asks them to bring their crayons with them.

Morris-Vann, 33, has developed a coloring book to help Carver Elementary School children with unemployed parents deal with the burden of joblessness — both on their parents and on themselves.

"It helps children understand what unemployment is," she said. "They begin to see that their parents' behavior... is not really the child's fault. Children take on a lot of guilt feelings."

The idea came to her two years ago when Morris-Vann found her caseload at Carver Elementary School doubling as the recession tightened its grip on Detroit and the auto industry.

An increasing number of students were sent to her with a variety of problems, she said. She found one common thread — nearly all had parents who lost jobs with the auto companies.

Morris-Vann said she searched without success for books and teaching aids to help her with the troubled youngsters, so she decided to write her own coloring book.

So far, she said, the results have been gratifying.

"The kids feel better. In many cases, their teachers tell me, their behavior goes back to normal."

Deputies crash party, arrest 24

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Undercover officers wearing body microphones raided what they described as a wife-swapping and swingers' club party and arrested 10 women and 14 men.

Sheriff's deputies infiltrated a dance sponsored by the club — Central Arkansas Socials — at the Sam Peck Hotel during the weekend and arrested 24 people after witnessing a live show and public display of sex, authorities said.

Pulaski County Sheriff Tommy Robinson said he raided the party Saturday because he and Prosecutor Wilbur C. "Dub" Bentley had "an obligation to protect the morals of the community."

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BLAKE EDWARDS
Victoria
9:10
TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTION
ROBIN HOOD
7:00
TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

KATHARINE HEPBURN HENRY FONDA
On Golden Pond
7:00-9:00
TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

HURRY-ENDS SOON
PORKY'S
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ENDS TONIGHT
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World

Britain's super-secret commandos stage Falklands raid

LONDON (UPI) — The commandos who set up the daring Pebble Island raid are almost certainly from Britain's SBS.

They are members of a group so secret their numbers are classified and so tough they can live in holes behind enemy lines for weeks without supplies.

When British troops recaptured South Georgia Island last month, it was the elite Special Boat Squadron that slipped ashore from a submarine to survey and sabotage enemy installations four days before.

The Pebble Island raid was the first time

Britain admitted landing commandos on the Falkland Islands since Argentina seized them April 2, but defense analysts said the SBS men have probably been on the islands for weeks.

"Marking the Marines' card for the invasion is what they are really about," an SBS instructor says. "They could sleep under a general's bed for a month and even the chambermaid would never know."

SBS members are the toughest, most self-sufficient men the Royal Marines produce. They are trained in obstacle swimming, diving, mine laying and parachuting for

sea-based operations — as well as marksmanship, mountaineering, hand-to-hand combat and survival on enemy territory.

They wear what they like, carry what weapons they want, eat and drink what they find. They do not wash with soap, since suds floating downstream would give away their position. They don't use toothpaste since peppermint breath could be detected. They live in holes, without hot meals for weeks.

So hush-hush is the SBS that no one knows if it contains 100 men or 400. No background details ever have been officially released by

the Defense Ministry. Their peacetime role is to defend North Sea oil wells from terrorist attack.

For training, instructors often take a man up to the snow-covered Scottish hills and set him loose for a week-long survival course. "The last thing you do as you drop him from the back of the truck is to snatch away his pack with his food and clothing," says an ex-SBS instructor.

The typical SBS man is fiercely independent, typically Scottish and in his late 20s. He might well wear soccer shoes, a stained

waterproof jacket over his green fatigues and a green towelling headband.

His most likely weapons would be a Heckler and Koch gun, a de Lisle carbine or a folding Armalite rifle. He would carry a briefcase-size radio that can literally "bump" out long coded messages in less than a second, making it almost impossible for enemy trackers to pinpoint the source.

He might carry a small pack of food, spare socks and a waterproof poncho, but at the first sign of trouble he would ditch it.

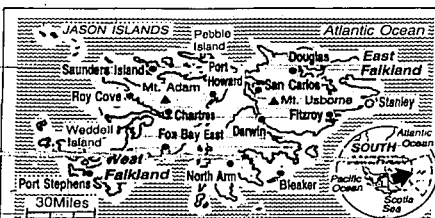
Great Britain caught in middle

Recapture won't end island troubles

By SCOTT MacLEOD
United Press International

LONDON — Britain's troubles with the Falklands will not end if the islands are retaken by military force and re-established as a British colony, Falkland authorities and defense analysts say.

The population of 1,800 may dwindle, the cost of providing security against Argentine "incursions" will



Falkland Islands

Official name: Falkland Islands Colony (Malvinas to Argentines)
Population: 2,000, most of them of British descent
Geography: 4,700 square miles, a bit smaller than the state of Connecticut. It is 450 miles east of the southern tip of Argentina and 2,000 nautical miles from Britain
Head of state: British Gov. Rex Hunt
Minerals: Believed to have vast quantities of oil and natural gas deposits offshore
Chief exports: Wool, hides

History: English explorer John Davis founded the Falklands in 1592. British Capt. John Strong landed there in 1690 and named them for Viscount Falkland, British treasurer of the navy. France, Spain and Argentina later laid claim to the islands. British rule was established in 1833. In 1914, the British won a naval battle over Germany near the Falklands. The British and Argentines have had numerous talks concerning Argentina's claim to the islands.

Chicago Tribune Graphic. Sources: World Almanac, World Book, Tribune news services

Analysis

and Britain will have a difficult time exploiting the islands' oil deposits, according to Falkland authorities.

"It's our home, we want to stay there. But if we find it infeasible, we'll have to think again," said John Cheek, a member of the Falklands' British legislative council who was in London when Argentina invaded April 2.

Cheek and others have said the islanders, virtually all British descendants involved in the sheep farming economy, would leave if Argentina assumed permanent control.

Even under British rule, the population has been steadily declining. The latest census said there were 1,813 residents, a decline of 25 percent from the 1941 census of 2,433.

Between 130-150 islanders left following the Argentine invasion, Cheek said.

A comprehensive government study by Lord Shackleton published in 1976 expressed concern that increasing numbers of Falkland-born residents

were leaving for opportunities in London or elsewhere.

The report on the Falklands, in a more far-reaching conclusion, recommended improved relations between the British and Argentina especially if the islands' oil potential was to be fulfilled.

"In any major new developments of

the islands' economy, especially those relating to the exploitation of offshore resources, cooperation with Argentina — even participation — should if possible be secured," the report said.

The Shackleton report said oil exploration would not be financially worthwhile if it had to be conducted against the wishes of a hostile Argentinian

and with a base other than the Argentine coast, the nearest point to the islands.

Defense analysts also said Britain would have to pay much more to provide security for the islands against the threat of renewed Argentine aggression.

Previously, they were guarded by about 80 Royal Marines.

"The Argentines have 9,000 troops in the Falklands, and they still haven't been able to secure the islands totally, as we have seen," said one analyst, noting the numerous British raids on Argentine positions.

"If Britain should retake the islands, presumably Argentina would turn the tables and begin their own tactics of isolation and raiding," the analyst said.

"The defense of the islands would cost more, much more," he added.

For the last 15 years, the population of the Falklands has become more dependent on Argentina.

Britain and Argentina began talks in earnest in 1966 on the future of the Falklands, and for 10 years or so the negotiations centered on improved transportation links between the islands and mainland Argentina.

The Falklands have depended entirely on Argentina for air transportation since the British-built airstrips there were not long enough to bring in commercial aircraft from long distances.

And in 1975, despite British protest, Argentina imposed stiff controls by requiring people flying to the Falklands to get special clearance from the Foreign Ministry.

Defector hopes China won't harass family

TAIPEI, Taiwan (UPI) — A Chinese physicist returning from a year of research in the United States said Monday he has defected to nationalist Taiwan and hopes the Chinese do not "persecute" his family.

Hsu Chia-Luan, a former professor at the University of Science and Technology on Anhui province of China, said he spent the five years from 1968 to 1973 in labor camps during Mao Tse-tung's Cultural Revolution.

"It is my personal will and decision to choose freedom," Hsu Chia-Luan told a news conference arranged by the Physics Association of the Republic of China on Taiwan.

"I hope the (Chinese) leaders will not persecute my family because of

what I did," he said. "They should give us the freedom to choose."

Hsu, 59, was returning from a one-year research program at Columbia University in New York under the U.S.-Chinese scientific and cultural exchange agreements. His Chinese scholarship was scheduled to expire Thursday.

He left behind his wife, a biologist, and his two daughters, both university seniors, on the Chinese mainland.

Born in China, Hsu said he began his professional life under the government of the nationalist Chinese government in Guomindang as a teaching assistant at Anhui University in the late 1940s.

He stayed in China following the communist takeover in 1949, when the nationalists fled to Taiwan and split off from the rest of China.

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Blanco says he's winner in Dominica

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (UPI) — Moderate Social Democrat Salvador Jorge Blanco jubilantly claimed victory Monday in the Dominican Republic's presidential elections, declaring "I am the president-elect."

With nearly 23 percent of the ballots counted, Jorge Blanco of the Dominican Revolutionary Party had won nearly 50 percent of the vote, compared to 32.5 percent for former President Joaquin Balaguer — and his conservative Reformist Party and nearly 12 percent for Marxist Juan Bosch of the Dominican Liberation Party.

There were 2.6 million registered voters in Sunday's election among the 5.6 million people of the sugar-growing nation, which occupies the eastern two-thirds of the island of Hispaniola, which it shares with Haiti.

The ruling Dominican Revolutionary Party led in the capital and in 20 of the nation's 26 provinces.

Jorge Blanco, 55, claimed victory early Monday and immediately began announcing plans for his four-year term of office, beginning Aug. 16.

Among his first visitors was former Venezuelan President Carlos Andres Perez, who arrived before dawn at Jorge Blanco's modest middle-class house to extend his congratulations.

Jorge Blanco, sitting in his living room beneath a peeling white ceiling, later praised the Dominican military for staying out of politics and upholding the nation's young democracy.

He said Sunday's elections were "totally different" from those held four years ago.

India vows 'No compromise' in border talks with China

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — India said Monday it will not compromise with China over its "occupied territory" along the disputed mountainous border dividing the two nations.

The statement came at the opening of the second round of talks aimed at settling the 20-year-old conflict, although a quick resolution of the crucial issue seemed unlikely.

The talks, held in the sandstone palace of the former Nizam of Hyderabad in central New Delhi, were expected to last four days.

At stake are 48,000 square miles of rugged territory in two separate regions claimed by both India and China. One of the disputed areas is near Bhutan and Burma, in the east, and the other is to the northwest along

China's Sinkiang province, near Kashmir.

China's former foreign affairs vice minister, Fu Hao, and his 11-member delegation met their counterparts led by Indian Foreign Ministry Secretary Eric Gonsalves for one hour.

Also joining the session were trade, scientific and cultural representatives who were expected to discuss bilateral relations.

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Valley life

Aerial letter brings reply

TWIN FALLS — At the age of 10, Mike Stocks of Twin Falls may be a believer in alternate forms of long-distance communication.

On April 18, Stocks released a helium-filled balloon which he received at an auto show the previous day to see how far it would fly and where it would come down.

By the time 24 hours had passed, the prevailing winds — generated by some stormy conditions which developed over Idaho that weekend — had carried the balloon from Stocks' home on Adams Street in Twin Falls to the northeastern part of South Dakota, where it apparently came down.

Then on April 20, David Atkinson, 13, of Britton, S.D., picked up the balloon which he had noticed lying in a ditch on his farm the previous afternoon.

Atkinson found Stocks' name and address, which he had attached to the balloon in the hopes of obtaining a pen pal. So he wrote the Twin Falls youth a letter, telling him how far his balloon had traveled — from 900 to 1,000 miles on a windy day and across the Rocky Mountains and a large section of the northern plains as well.

Stocks received the letter on May 1.

Now, Stocks plans to send Atkinson a letter in reply, including a map of Idaho showing him where he lives.

Riley Stocks, the father of the youth who dispatched the balloon, commented on his son's use of that form of communication, "It beats the mail, but it's kind of hard to guarantee."



Mike Stocks puffs hard as he blows up a balloon similar to one he launched in April.

Students selected for BSU session

BOISE — Students and teachers representing 110 Idaho high schools have been selected to attend Business Week 1982 sessions held this summer on the Boise State University campus.

Some 500 students have been chosen from over 700 applicants to attend one of two week-long sessions July 18 through July 24 and July 25 through July 31.

Business week is an educational program sponsored by the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, the Superintendent of Public Instruction and Boise State University.

Scholarships, which are provided by local and statewide companies, community and education groups and private contributions, cover the cost of meals, dormitory space, activities and course materials.

Students who will attend the first session include: Teresa Blevins, Tamra Cameron, Karyn Cernik, Sue Mitchell, Kevin Pearson, Lisa Richey, Mary Selin, Theresa Snodgrass and Jane Stukenholtz, all of Twin Falls; Kevin Emberton, Oslei Elchadi, Cyler Grace and Joni James of Jerome; Michael Lalute, Jolene Rut-

ter, Tina Lee Stekland and Lisa Thomason of Wendell.

Students who will attend the second session include: Pamela Ebbens, Denise Gabica, Janine Haslam, Marc Ailyn Kleinkopf, Mark Mayland and James Siplon of Twin Falls; Regina Johanson, Mike Kerswell, Linda Abby Keys of Jerome; Louise Fox, Cletine Herrell and Dan Johnson of Filer.

Alternates named were Michelle Barrus, Vicki Bressette, Karen Fuchs, Terri Lancaster and Michelle Spencer of Twin Falls; Jenny Lowe and Teresa Wallin of Jerome; Leta Horn and Kristyn Prins of Wendell and Amy Conrad and Colleen Denis of Filer.

Teachers accepted were: Alan K. Rohwyder of Twin Falls and Janet M. Beeks of Jerome, week 1; and Jerry Allen and Allan R. Whittekind of Wendell, week 2. Teachers chosen as alternates were: Donna A. Spencer and Dianne Stauffer of Jerome; Carol Bearup and Karen Florence of Twin Falls and Robert Parent of Filer.

Chuck Meyer of Wendell was selected as senior teacher-counselor.

Servicemen

TWIN FALLS — Airman Michael A. Jones, son of B. R. and Eva Jones of Twin Falls, has participated in the U.S. Readiness Command exercise Alifant Eagle '82, placed in the desert environment of California and Nevada.

Jones is a base services specialist with the 22nd Services Squadron at March Air Force Base, Calif. His wife, Jane, is the daughter of James D. and Pearl L. McAffee, also of Twin Falls.

The airman is a 1979 graduate of

Twin Falls High School.

TWIN FALLS — John W. Layton, son of Betty A. Layton of Twin Falls, has been promoted to the rank of senior airman. He is a missile maintenance specialist at Malmstrom Air Force Base, Mont., with the 31st Organizational Missile Maintenance Squadron.

His wife, Rhonda, is the daughter of Richard and Kathy Sherman of Twin Falls. Layton is a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Students win panel's praise

NEW YORK (UPI) — An international panel of three judges who presided over an imaginary case "tried" by teams of high school students from the United States and Canada praised the moot court exercises and said "the students were looking for solutions — a step forward in the whole evolution of civilization."

The U.S. team was from Northport,

N.Y., and the Canadian team from Brampton, Ont. The judges were Dr. Roy S. Lee of China, senior legal officer of the office of Legal Counsel of the United Nations-Secretariat; Louis-Philippe de Grandpre, former Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada; and Lawrence H. Cooke, chief judge of the New York State Court of Appeals.

Valley happenings

Kimberly class planning reunion

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly High School Class of 1972 reunion committee is completing plans for reunion scheduled for June 26 and 27. Questionnaires have been sent to class members for completion by June 1. If you can assist in locating Pearl Chittlock or Henry Reinstein call 423-5606 or by writing P.O. Box 702, Kimberly.

Legion Auxiliary sets meeting

TWIN FALLS — The American Legion Auxiliary of Post No. 7 will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Golden Griddle restaurant. Winning poppy posters will be on display. Plans for the Memorial Day service will be discussed. Officers will be nominated.

Jerome Canning Kitchen meets

JEROME — The Jerome Canning Kitchen will hold its annual meeting this Wednesday, May 19, at 2 p.m. in the courtroom of the Jerome County Courthouse. All active members are asked to attend.

Graduation night plans on tap

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Parent-Teachers Association will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 18, in the high school cafeteria. Graduation night activities will be discussed.

Gem, rock club to plan for show

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Gem and Rock Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 20, at the I.O.O.F. Hall in Twin Falls. Plans for the national show scheduled for Aug. 20 through 22 in Pocatello will be discussed.

Group confers degree on women

TWIN FALLS — Beta Sigma Phi, a social and cultural organization for women, recently awarded the Ritual of Jewels degree to Kathy Bohling, Sue Cutler, Janet Kennedy, Cheryl Mahoney, Sandee Maupen, Evie Thuren and Bert Webb.

For information about membership call Bobbie Pyle at 733-3034 or Patty Olsen at 423-4312.

Murtaugh honor roll listed for latest 9-weeks period

MURTAUGH — Superintendent Florin H. Hulse recently announced the fourth nine-week honor roll for the Murtaugh Public School.

Students receiving all "A's" were: Janelle Earl and Wendy Peterson; seniors: Pratt Matthews, sophomore; Amy Adams, Daphne Chard and Stephanie Ward, freshmen; and Kristy Adams and Dedre Biggers, junior high.

Students receiving "A" and "B"

grades were: Stacy Perkins and Scott Ross, seniors; James Matthews and Russel Riggs, juniors; Marilyn Anderson, Julie Graff and Tina Walls, sophomores; Jeri Rodman, freshman; Laurie Benn, Brooke Cummins, Ginger Cummins, Ryan Palmer, Travis Stastny, Jeff Tiplon, Stephen Anderson, Michelle Curtis, Nickell Flores, Janene Matthews, Becky Ross, Darren Van Leuven and Travis Hansen, junior high.

Daily recipe

Helen Swalston
Route 4, Jerome
BUTTERMINT DESSERT
Mix 1 small package lime jello, 5 ounces of miniature marshmallows

and 3½ cups crushed pineapple, un-drained. Let this mixture set overnight. Fold in 1 box of crushed buttermints and 12 ounces of prepared whipped topping. Freeze in 9x12 pan.

"MOMENT OF TRUTH"

— Extended through this week!

Response was good Thursday, Friday & Saturday of last week. But not good enough. Many items were sold - Now others have been added to the list of "Moment of Truth" items. Our goal is to not have one item left by Saturday night. How could we at these ridiculous prices?

If you would like to look at some of the items, find last Saturday's ad, May 15th, in the Times-News.

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Dear Abby

Patient recovers health but not her possessions

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: An elderly man whose beloved wife was dying wrote to ask if he should undertake the dreaded chore of disposing of her things now while he had the strength, or wait until after she was gone. You advised him to do it now rather than put off the dreaded chore.

I know a darling 85-year-old woman who suffered a series of strokes three years ago. She was in a coma for months. Everyone "knew" she'd never leave the hospital alive. The family sold her house and disposed of

all her clothing, furniture and even her art supplies. (She was an artist.)

Today my friend is waiving carefully with a cane. She has a "self-maintenance" room in a red home and she is painting better than ever. (She sells everything—she paints.) I know because I go to teach her every week!

The loss of those irreplaceable things that were disposed of while she was in a coma is a heartbreak. I know. After all, what are a few short months when they may mean so much comfort to a dear person near the end of her life?

Written in kindness by ...

— A FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: You are right, of course. We should keep reminding ourselves that where there is life there is hope. Or, more appropriately, where there is HOPE there is LIFE. Thank you for writing.

DEAR ABBY: Is it too late to enter my mother in your "baby derby"? She gave birth to seven children in a little less than seven years! The names and dates of birth are listed: Rudolph, born Oct. 10, 1947; Herbert, Aug. 30, 1948; Robert, July 27, 1949; Raymond, June 18, 1950;

Gerald, July 21, 1951; Kenneth, July 6, 1952; Michael, Aug. 18, 1953.

This may not be a record for speed, but persistence in trying for a girl should count for something, right?

— RUDOLPH J. MOCK, HANOVER PARK, ILL.

DEAR RUDOLPH: Right. Lucky you — you're the only one who never had to wear hand-me-downs.

DEAR ABBY:—Your letters on stealing silverware hit close to home with me. I have a very dear friend (she's 72) with whom I eat out quite often. Almost every time we go somewhere to eat, this woman puts

some silverware in her purse!

She knows I see her do it, but it doesn't seem to bother her. However, it embarrasses me. I'm so afraid that one of these days she will be caught and her reputation will be ruined.

Even though we've been friends for years, I'm considering dropping her. I don't need friends like her. Please advise.

EMBARRASSED

DEAR EMBARRASSED: Since she is a "very dear friend," do her a very friendly

favor and tell her that her practice of stealing silverware is a source of great embarrassment and concern to

you. Also, tell her that unless she discontinues it, she's seen the last of you.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "FIGHTING MAD": "Property is the fruit of labor; property is desirable; it is positive good in the world. That some people are rich shows that others may become rich, and hence is just encouragement to industry and enterprise.

"Let not him who is houseless pull down the house of another, but let him work diligently and build one for himself, thus by example assuring that his own shall be safe from violence when built."

— ABRAHAM LINCOLN



Dr. Lamb

Right treatment for depression

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB:—About three years ago my husband had a severe depression. We took him to a well-known doctor in a psychiatric clinic. He was given 14 electroconvulsive treatments (ECT) and placed on medication. He got along very well and seemed to be in very good health. Recently the depression has returned and he is in the hospital again. They plan to give him three more ECTs.

He is 66 years old. He did drink some until he got sick. He has not drunk a drop of alcohol since, during the past three-and-a-half years. I do not understand depression. I am told it is a chemical imbalance. If this is true can't the chemical that he has too much of be identified and something be done to correct it? I did not expect this condition to return. Can you help me understand the condition better?

DEAR READER:—Your letter is an example of the right things to do about severe depression. Such individuals do need professional help. And, more than three years of freedom of illness is an example of what can be done with modern management.

Yes, they do tend to recur. And, yes,

they may be related to chemical changes. I don't know enough about these to correct them simply as yet. And there may be associated inherited tendencies. Just how environmental stress, inherited tendencies and brain chemistry work together is still under research. But as your husband's case exemplifies, much can be done to help people with such a problem.

It is dangerous to neglect such problems or try a do-it-yourself approach. Professional assistance is mandatory.

At lesser degrees we all have mild depressive-reaction mood swings. Depressive reactions occur in response to change in life. Disappointments may usher in a depression. Loss of a loved relationship may be a cause. Young people are subject to depression because of changes in life. These depressions are part of personality growth, and are not at all bad.

To help you understand the spectrum of depression better, I am sending you The Health Letter 10-10, Depression: The Ups and Downs of Life. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for J-L to my care in this newspaper, P.O. Box

1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10101.

DEAR DR. LAMB:—I am a 26-year-old woman with a lump in my groin area about the size of a child's marble. I know of course about lumps in the breast but what about the groin?

I've had it for about five years and lately it seems to have gotten a little larger. Out of stupidity I gave it a good squeeze and experienced a tremendous amount of pain. It did partially flatten out but eventually returned.

DEAR READER:—Everyone should know that if you have a lump anywhere — breast, armpit, groin or where — and don't know what it is you should have your doctor check it.

A lump anywhere can be cancer. In many instances it is necessary to biopsy it or cut it out to see what it is. Doctors always say, check it if it gets larger. But since we are usually not born with lumps it is clear that any lump must have gotten larger sometime — starting from nothing — to become a recognizable lump. You may have an enlarged lymph gland. It may be a small hernia or a fatty tumor. Let your doctor decide. Never squeeze a lump. If that is a small hernia, "squeezing" a lump of bowel is not too wild.

DEAR DR. LAMB:—I am a 40-year-old female. For 15 years I have

had urinary infections. With medication they cleared up, sometimes for two or three months, even two or three years.

I go to a urologist and the infection is the only problem. The last infection I had he put me on Macrodonin and then cut the dose down and left me on it for three months. I took all the medication and was off for only a day and a half and became infected again.

I went back to the doctor and he gave me another three months supply. What makes the infection return so soon? Is there another medication that would be more effective?

DEAR READER:—Urinary tract infections in women are quite common and often very complex. Some authorities believe that women who are prone to recurrent infections such as you have really have some biological defect that permits bacteria to colonize in the vagina near the urethral opening. The bacteria come from the woman herself.

Macrodonin is an effective medicine in most instances. In difficult cases another antibiotic, Septra, may be effective because it becomes concentrated in the vaginal fluids and thereby helps to eliminate the bacterial source. There are also other medicines that can be used in selected cases.

Court says alterations fee not discriminatory

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A federal appeals court ruled Friday a department store's practice of charging for alterations on women's clothes, while doing the work free on men's clothes, was not discriminatory.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, acting on a complaint filed against the former owners of Maison Blanche stores, rejected arguments by Mary Hilar Beenal.

Mrs. Beenal tried to show that state inaction to stop the practice constituted "state action," violating the Fourteenth Amendment and the Civil Rights Act of 1971. The 5th Circuit disagreed.

"It is not the normal function or duty of the state to let private businesses how to charge for their services," the court said. "State action with respect to the business practices of private businesses is not state action."

The 5th Circuit also rejected Mrs. Beenal's contention that such practices were prohibited by the

Louisiana Constitution, which mandates equal access to public areas.

"Plaintiff does not allege that defendant's actions are in any way an attempt to discourage her from entering the business establishment or making use of their services," the judges wrote.

"To the contrary, it is clear that defendants are eager to have women enter their premises and use their services."

Now you know

By United Press International
"Ralph and Carolyn Cummins of Clintwood, Va., had five children between 1952 and 1966 and all were born on Feb. 20."

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At Wit's End Video games in class with toys from past

BY ERMA BOMBECK
Field Enterprises, Inc.

I call this piece, "A Guide Through Toys Past" or "Seven Reasons Why We Don't Need a \$10 Video Game."

Indulge me, folks, while I reminisce about the toys that I grew up with. My children not only loved them, but convinced us they could not possibly live without.

Horse. Remember him? He was brown and sucked up 80 gallons of water a day through his face. He was a lot of fun and lived with us for three years. He took in and every time the farther came to show him, it cost \$45. No one wanted to pick the manure out of his feet because it was "gross." He attracted flies and did not like the sensation of anything on his back. He was ridden 12 times.

Ping Pong Table. It was a big table and held books, coats, dirty laundry, lunch sacks, stuff that had to go to the cleaners and stacks of old newspapers. You couldn't see the TV over it and it eventually went to the garage where it warped.

Frankenstein Doll. When you wound it up the pants fell down and the face turned red. When the batteries wore out, it just stood there.

Dolly and Bob: Two oversexed

gerbils who started their own woro. They enjoyed popularity for a full 15 minutes. Then their cage began to smell and got crowded.

Full Set of Leather-Bound-Gilt-Edged-3,000-illustration Encyclopedias. They were supposed to bring a new cultural level to the family. Used twice, I. To point out picture of Eve in Vol. V who was topless. 2. To hold open the door when the new sofa was delivered.

Plastic Inflatable Swimming Pool. Officially dedicated on the morning of July 5, officially closed on the evening of July 5. When it was noted that a small boy in the neighborhood had drunk five glasses of grape drink and had not left the pool in 12 hours.

Ice Hockey Sticks. In closet awaiting arrival of Canadian Salvation Army. Fell out of favor when it was discovered they did not have training wheels on them and worked only when someone stood upright on ice skates.

I try to be a good mother, a loving mother, a considerate mother who wants to see her children happy. However, I do not see little heads eating video wafers surviving the long haul.

As for Daddy's \$5,000 boat with the cute name that is parked in the side yard and has not seen water since the last 100-year flood ... that's different.

WHEN DON CORLE of Twin Falls placed this "2 for 1" Ad in the Times-News, he sold his 1969 Yamaha in less than two weeks. Whatever you have to sell, you can get the same fast results. Call to place your ad today 733-0931.

1969 YAMAHA 350 cc. enduro. \$220. Call 733-0931.

FAST RESULTS, QUICK PROFIT! That's what Jose Silva of Filer got with his successful "2 for 1" Classified Ad. To sell something fast, place your Times-News ad today by calling 733-0931.

REG. MAP. SOLD to car 1 1/2 yrs. \$40. C. SOLD to broken.

IF YOU DON'T USE IT, TURN IT INTO CASH! That's what Clara Miller of Twin Falls did when she placed this ad in the Times-News. Sold her bed and a rabbit jacket. "2 for 1" ads worked for Clara and they can work for you too. Place your ad today 733-0931.

CHILD'S BED to \$20. also RABBIT jacket. Sell Size Med. Jkt. to \$30. 733-1315.

ROBERT CLARK of Burley sold his triple axle trailer in less than a week with this "2 for 1" ad in the Times-News. To turn unwanted items into cash, get fast results with Classified ads. 733-0931.

MUST SELL. \$1,000.00. 600 lbs. gross. very low for easy loading. 1/2 hr. Call 876-2065.

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SHIRLEY WHITESELL GETS RESULTS! Shirley sold her sofa, futon, chair & ottoman with this Times-News "2 for 1" ad. If you have something to sell just call 733-0931 & place your Classified ad!

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DRYER! SOLD! CONDITION! 734-4815.

PAM OLSEN of Twin Falls sold her clothes dryer with this "2 for 1" ad in the Classified. If you have used appliance or other item that you would like to sell, call the Times-News today for information on how to place your "2 for 1" ad. 733-0931.

TODD CORDER of Twin Falls sold his 4x4 with this fast-acting Times-News "2 for 1" ad. Whatever you have to sell, remember that Classified gets results! Place your "2 for 1" ad today. 733-0931.

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With extra set of tires. \$1500. or best offer. Call 734-1265.

Neighbors won't view uncovered appearance

MINEOLA, N.Y. (UPI) — Cynthia Hurney's uncovered appearance between the covers of the June issues of High Society and Live magazines will not be available to her Long Island neighbors, the State Supreme Court ruled.

Miss Hurney, of East Meadow, N.Y., appears nude in the May issue of High Society and the August issue of Live. Her mother, Marie, has sued the magazine's publisher, saying Cynthia was only 16 when the photos were made last December, and the magazine officials never asked for her consent.

Under the agreement, the magazines will not be available in East Meadow, where the Hurneys live, or in Hempstead and Oyster Bay Towns. The agreement was reached in the private chambers of State Supreme Court Justice B. Thomas Pantano, and when mother and daughter emerged with their attorneys, they declined to comment on it.

Pantano ruled there must be a trial of a \$6.25 million damage suit in which

Mrs. Hurney charges the magazine publisher with invasion of privacy and violation of the civil rights of mother and daughter. No date was set for the trial.

Magazine officials said they went to great pains prior to the picture taking last Dec. 26 to establish that Cynthia was the required 18 years of age.

They said she signed a release stating she was "over 18" and also presented a driver's license attesting to that.

They have alleged Cynthia is "a professional nude exotic dancer and stripper," who performs under the name of "Candy-O." They also charged the girl recently "participated in male and female nude mud wrestling in a Westchester club."

The publisher maintains Mrs. Hurney was aware Cynthia had posed in the nude, and it was noted in the court papers that both she and her daughter endorsed the checks in payment for Cynthia's services.

The Times-News

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Suit whips up storm over Kansas law

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — A whipped topping that is 20 percent cream rather than all dairy is the subject of a lawsuit filed in federal court here.

The litigation pits General Foods Corp. against the state of Kansas.

General Foods is challenging the Kansas Board of Agriculture, on the constitutionality of the Kansas Filled Dairy Products Act under which the state demanded grocery stores and wholesalers stop selling the firm's new whipped topping, Dover Farms Whipped Topping With Real Cream.

Don Patterson, a Topeka attorney for General Foods, filed suit Friday in U.S. district court challenging the act and asking for a temporary restraining order and a preliminary injunction so the food company can continue marketing its product.

A hearing on the temporary restraining order was set for today before U.S. District Judge Richard Rogers.

General Foods earned \$125 million from its whipped toppings last year, \$3.3 million of that in Kansas. The amount was expected to rise to \$16 million in 1982 with the introduction of the new product, which is 20 percent butterfat cream.

On April 16, the state's agriculture department put an abrupt stop to the marketing, saying the product violated the Filled Dairy Products Act. Kenneth Wilke, the department's chief counsel, said in a letter April 16: "Your product is, in fact, a filled dairy product because the product combines light cream with another product containing hydrogenated coconut and palm oils."

But General Foods strongly disagreed.

"It is not justifiable in today's society to totally ban such products from the market," the company said in its motion.

General Foods explained in the suit that the Kansas act, set up in 1923, says non-dairy products should not be easily confused with dairy products, which would be "conducive to substitution, confusion, deception and fraud."

The state measure was last revised in 1953, and General Foods pointed out that Cool Whip — a non-dairy whipped topping — did not exist until 1965. General Foods also said in the motion that whipped toppings of all brands were consistently kept in freezer sections of supermarkets, rather than in refrigerated sections, where all dairy products are kept.

The topping is "incapable of being confused with whipped cream," the action said.



Halloween treat hoax leads to woman's suit

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A woman who was arrested but never charged with putting razor blades in Halloween cookies last year believes she was the victim of a nasty hoax.

She has sued the city and others for \$1 million.

Joyce Appel, 52, claimed she was humiliated, subjected to "severe and ridicule" and suffered "emotional trauma, mental shock and distress."

She also charged police failed to investigate or verify a story told them by children.

Despite the trauma of her arrest, incarceration and an intimate search by jail matrons while she was naked, she said, "The worst part was that they put handcuffs on my ability to be a living person."

Mrs. Appel filed suit against the

city, the two police officers who arrested her and the two boys who claimed they found razor blades in their holiday treats, plus several John Does believed to include the families of the boys.

Officers arrested Mrs. Appel after the uncle of one of the boys reported finding a razor blade in a cookie the woman had given the children.

Her home was searched, but nothing incriminating was found. She was released several hours later and no charges were ever filed against her.

Police investigators have said they believe the woman to be innocent. It was also reported that a package of the same distinctive type of razor blades found in the cookie was discovered in the home of the uncle who reported the incident.

Medics launch drive for safety of unborn

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Doctors and nurses are campaigning to convince the nation's 3.5 million pregnant women to use seatbelts and eliminate the leading cause of death among expectant mothers and unborn babies.

One-third of the pregnant women involved in car accidents die, said an announcement by the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, which sponsored the campaign in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Transportation.

Statistics indicate that seatbelts help save the lives of many pregnant women and their unborn babies, said the statement released by the medical organization's executive director, Warren Pearce.

Only 5 percent of the pregnant women who remained inside

automobiles in severe collisions have died, said the announcement.

The death rate for unborn babies whose mothers were thrown from cars in accidents was 47 percent and 11 percent when the mother remained inside the car, it said.

Lap seat belts usually prevent travelers from being tossed out of automobiles in collisions — and are safest for pregnant women and fetuses, it said.

A larger number of pregnant women die in car accidents than from complications in pregnancy and childbirth, a spokesman for the group said.

The statement said members of the group would work to educate pregnant women through individual physicians and the Nurses Association of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

Most workers to be women

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Young women and minorities will make up the majority of the workforce by 1990, a university professor says.

Seymour L. Wolfstein, a professor at Temple University, told the 35th annual meeting of Executive Women International that during the 1980s, the number of young workers will decline, but all of the decline will be among men. He said that at the same time, the number of women working

will continue to increase.

"When all the dust settles on the 1990s, a majority of the new young workers — 51 percent — will be women by 1990," Wolfstein said. "All employers, wherever they are and whatever enterprise they are running are going to have to look to the women for their supply of new hands, new skills and new talents in the 1990s."

Wolfstein said declining birth rates are responsible for the prospective change.

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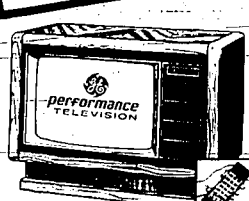
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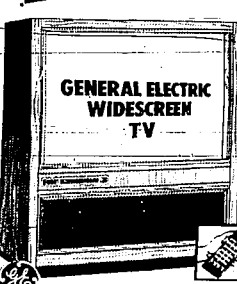
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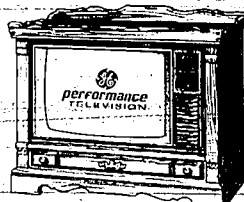


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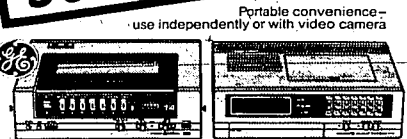
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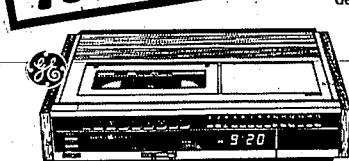
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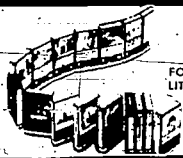
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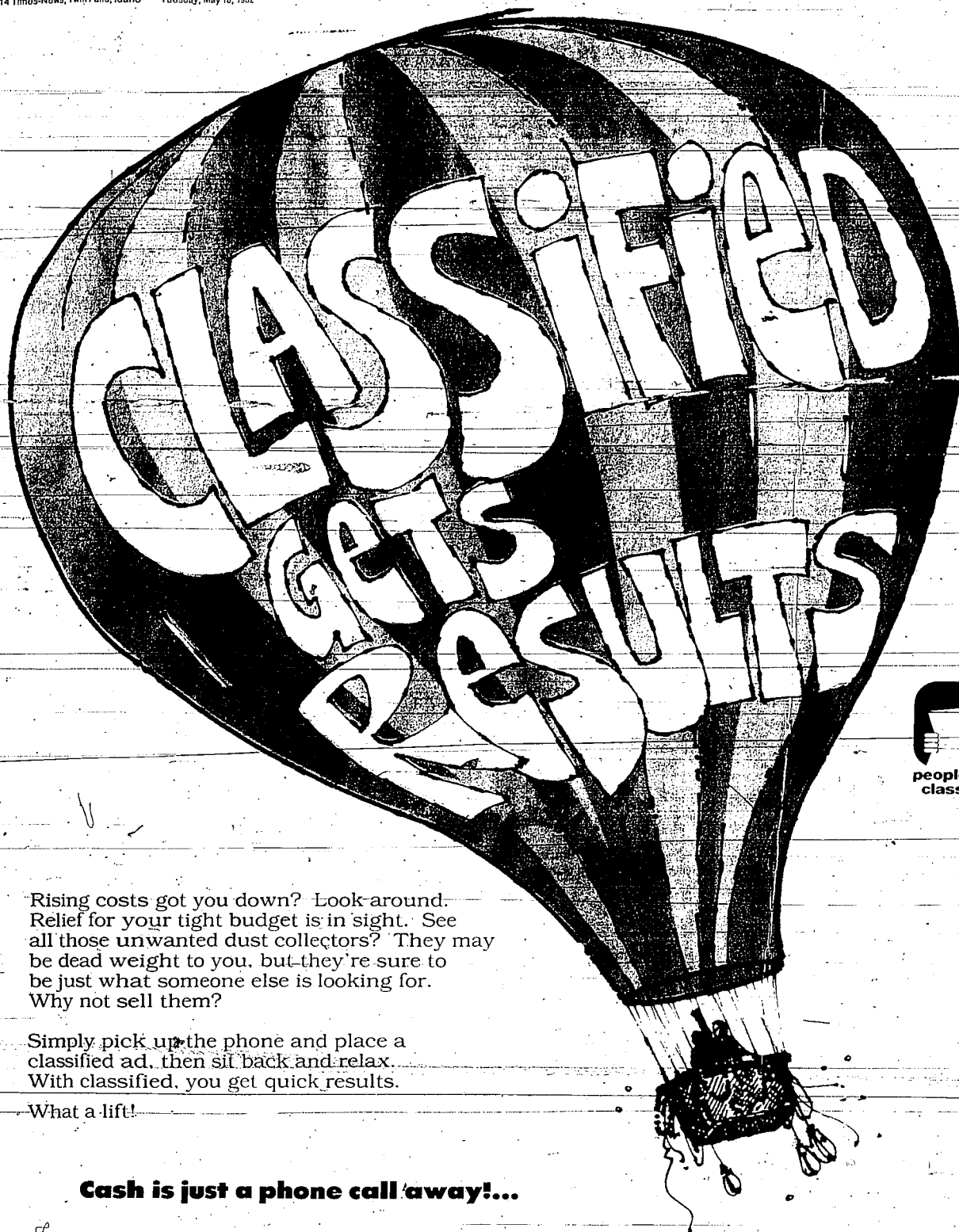


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A second chance

Former con wants to run halfway home for inmates

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Recently released prisoners need to be "protected from society" before they are ready for life on the outside, according to John Glandon, a former Filer councilman and an ex-convict himself.

To help former inmates adjust to their new life, Glandon recently founded Set Free Prison Ministries.

Glandon resigned from Filer City Council in February specifically to devote his time as an evangelist to people serving time or to those who have been released from prison and jails.

Using a spiritual approach, the group will counsel prisoners and their families, supply Christian literature to jails and prisons, and appeal to the community for acceptance of reformed criminals.

Within 30 days, Glandon says, the organization also plans to open a Christian halfway house in Twin Falls for parolees and anyone else who "has just been in trouble."

So far, \$1,300 has been pledged for rent by members of the Christ Covenant Fellowship Church, which has adopted Set Free Prison Ministries as part of its outreach ministry program.

Besides the church, magistrate Judge Michael Redman has joined the board of directors and attorney Emil Pike will serve as an advisor. However, the organization still is seeking further sponsorship.

"We want all churches in the Magic Valley to work with it," Glandon says. "As Christians, we have that responsibility to help other people that are down."

Until a larger home is leased for the halfway house, Glandon and his family are renting a five-bedroom house off Sherry Lane, so if a former inmate needs some place to stay, he can be an "overnight guest."

In the meantime, the group is searching for a house in a commercial district or outside of town for the halfway house.

The halfway house will be the first in southern Idaho to offer ex-convicts a place to go until they can get back on their feet, Glandon says.

To provide parolees with a "family-oriented situation" and



John Glandon wants to open a Christian halfway house for released inmates

"to make them feel like they're wanted," Glandon says his family will live with them.

"The only requirement for acceptance in the home will be that the former inmate 'must give his life to Jesus,' he says. 'If he has no intentions of cleaning his act up, then we want no part of him.'"

The home will be "restricted to Christian fellowship," Pike says.

"It is not just a place for people who want a free bed," Redman says. A halfway house "will help him work his way back into society."

If he is already trained as a criminal, it is a good way to make

a living," so the former offender needs to learn a new, Christian lifestyle, the judges say.

In fact, Redman says he joined the organization, specifically because it is based on Christianity.

Without alternatives like a halfway house, Glandon says a man just out of prison may only have enough money "to buy a bottle of whiskey and that's it." So he "bums around, commits another crime and goes back."

By providing a parolee with a "buck or a meal," you "save him from committing another crime, so it's money well spent," Glandon

says.

To ensure a parolee's Christian intentions, all prospective residents will be screened by Glandon or other members of the group before they are allowed to live in the halfway house.

Because a prison environment is so regimented, you have to learn to make your own decisions," Glandon says. "It's kind of hard to think for yourself. You're waiting for the sergeant, and there ain't no sergeant around."

•See **HALFWAY** Page B-2

Officials react with a degree of skepticism

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — A Christian halfway house in Twin Falls for recently released inmates will be met with a mixture of encouragement and reservation from local officials.

Set Free Prison Ministries, founded by former Filer Councilman John Glandon, plans to open a rehabilitation home for former prisoners within 30 days.

When interviewed by The Times-News, most officials agreed that the concept of a halfway house has merit, but they hesitated to give the project their endorsement until the ministry outlines the details of its plan.

Police Chief Tim Qualls said he could not comment on what restrictions would be required by the

city for a halfway house as far as supervision of the residents because there is no precedent for such a facility in Twin Falls.

"Until the group approaches the Police Department with a specific request to open a halfway house, Qualls says he and Sheriff James Munn cannot begin research for setting guidelines.

The Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission also lacks knowledge of any precedence for a halfway house in the city.

LaMar Orton, the city's community development director, says that since the city "has no actual rules for a halfway house," it probably would be treated like a shelter home as far as zoning.

In that case, the rehabilitation center could be located in a multiple-residential area with a

special-use permit, or allowed outright in a commercial zone.

Fifth District Court Judge Theron Ward says that a halfway house "might be the answer to a lot of problems."

"Although the Department of Probation and Parole supervises parolees, district court judges often deal with felons on probation or persons whose sentences have been commuted."

A halfway house "might fit it better with misdemeanor cases," Ward says, because magistrate judges have "fewer options than we have" as to where to send offenders.

District court judges can sentence felons to the state prison in Boise, the North Idaho Correctional Institute at Cottonwood or supervised probation, but magistrate judges are limited to sentencing persons who have committed misdemeanors to unsupervised probation or the county jail, Ward says.

Larry Hauber, the Twin Falls district manager for the Department of Probation and Parole, expresses some concern about housing ex-convicts in the community.

"On the one hand, Hauber supports a halfway house because it can provide services that are limited by the Probation and Parole's budget. Last week it was announced that 150 employees of the state Department of Corrections, of which the parole division is a part, will have their hours and paychecks cut for the next seven weeks to save, an estimated \$276,000 in state funds.

•See **REACTION** Page B-2

CSI approves deficit budget

Board expects tight controls will make up the difference

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The board of trustees of the College of Southern Idaho have approved a \$7-million 1983 budget, with a projected \$264,000 deficit.

For the year beginning July 1, CSI officials estimate total revenues of \$5,961,951, a 10.3 percent increase over the previous year. However, expenditures are projected to be \$7,215,955, a 9.3 percent increase.

The shortage of \$263,334 — about 3.6 percent of the budget — will be made up through careful management of expenses and potential increases in revenue from tuition and investments, CSI secretary-treasurer Karl L. Black told the board Monday evening. He said no layoffs or staff reductions are anticipated.

In his first board meeting since January, CSI President James Taylor noted that CSI always has operated "in the black," although budgets with projected deficits had been passed before.

Last year, the board passed a budget with a projected \$37,324 deficit, which nearly has been made up now, Black said.

However, CSI has been asked to return about \$73,000 in appropriations to the state, due to Idaho's financial crisis. And another \$30,000 in vocational education funds will not be forthcoming, according to Taylor.

To make up this \$100,000 slash in revenues, Taylor said no expenses except for emergencies will be approved in any CSI departments, except maintenance, for the rest of the fiscal year. Black said no other cutbacks are planned.

Because of the state cuts, it appears likely CSI will not have carryover funds from 1982, unlike the year before, according to Black.

CSI's 1983 budget calls for revenues of \$449,000 from student tuition; \$1.7 million from state vocational funds; \$1.4 million from direct taxes for maintenance and operation; \$2.3 million in state appropriations; and about \$1.1 million from other sources.

Expenditures are estimated at: administration, \$405,800; academic instruction, \$2,245,500; library, museum, and computer center, \$396,300; vocational instruction, \$1,752,351; fixed charges, \$1,211,734; and physical plant, operation and maintenance, \$1,200,200.

Salaries comprise the biggest part of the budget. About \$3.1 million has been budgeted for salaries, wages, payroll taxes and expenses, an 8.4 percent increase over 1982. Additional expenses also will be incurred by the college's new computer center.

"I think it's a sound budget; it's fiscally responsible," Black said in an interview after the meeting. "We'll operate in the manner we have to to make it work out."

Twin Falls hears three requests for bite of federal 'pie'

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The municipal band, the Twin Falls Housing Authority and residents of Ramage Street want part of the \$312,000 in federal revenue-sharing money the city expects next year.

Revenue-sharing money is the city's discretionary income. Every year, Twin Falls City Council accepts funding requests and considers them when allocating the money, which the city's department heads also seek for non-recurring expenses.

Wayne Ford, a spokesman for the 45-member band that performs in the City Park during the summers, told council Monday night that the band needs to increase its \$3,000 budget by \$1,500.

Present funding is down from the \$1,500 the city offered several years ago — before financial constraints tightened, Ford said, and the money doesn't allow wages high enough to offset musicians' costs, such as travel from outlying towns. Insurance expenses are rising, he said, and the band is struggling to maintain adequate supplies of sheet music.

Ford offered his comments near the end of Monday's meeting, after council members had closed a public hearing on revenue-sharing expenditures. Nonetheless, the band's request will be considered as part of a revenue-sharing-needs list. Council

asked the band to submit a detailed list of expenses.

Ramage Street residents said they don't know just what it would cost to finish laying pipe in their irrigation ditches and covering them, but they want the work considered as a revenue-sharing project.

For several months, the residents have sought elimination of what they say is a safety hazard caused by exposed, sharply edged irrigation pipe and uncovered ditches into which people have fallen.

The residents claim the hazards should have been corrected as part of a federally funded neighborhood improvement project in 1980, and in some cases, the construction project made the hazards worse. Last week, council directed city officials to investigate the workmanship and determine whether errors were made.

In another proposal, Charles Capps, the executive director of the Twin Falls Housing Authority, requested \$21,374 to resurface roads and parking areas at three housing projects for senior citizens.

Three revenue-sharing allocations for 1982-83 already have been established. In preliminary budgeting, city officials allowed \$21,550 for further computerization at the public library, \$10,000 as a payment toward the city's storage building off Wall Street and \$40,000 as the final payment on a front-end loader. Those expenditures leave \$440,450 to be appropriated.

Sen. Barker and Olsen debate their differences — politely

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Polite confrontation characterized the debate Monday when Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, faced challenger in Tuesday's primary, Republican Larry Olsen, also of Buhl.

Barker was attacked for his voting record on planning and zoning, abortion and budgeting, while Olsen received rebukes from the audience on his education and economic philosophies.

The two GOP District 24 Senate candidates met before about 50 people during a luncheon program, sponsored by the Twin Falls County Republican Women at the College of Southern Idaho.

"Public service is the rent you pay for the space you occupy," Barker quoted a deceased friend as he explained why he is seeking a ninth term.

Noting that he has just been named as the Senate's representative on an Idaho higher education task force, Barker said, "I'd like to go back to the Senate in 1983 and 1984 to help



Balanced federal budget

Olsen said Barker did not represent Twin Falls County residents when he voted against a motion to encourage congressional action to balance the nation's budget.

"My business and my family can't get by on deficits, and I don't think the nation should be allowed to, either. If there was a constitutional amendment proposed to balance the budget, I would vote for it."

Barker acknowledged he was the only Republican senator opposing the resolution, "although I've supported a balanced budget, and pursued the idea, for 16 years."

He said the plan called for a constitutional convention to find a method to balance the budget. But Barker said that constitutional conventions, while called for one subject, can cover any issue and would probably end in abuse.

In rebuttal, Olsen conceded Barker's point, but said the senator should have made some move to strike the convention clause from the resolution.

Public education

Olsen was questioned why he had taken his four youngest children out of the Buhl school system in order to teach them at home.

"I support public education, and I support private education," he responded. "Both are important, and just because I took my children out of the public system doesn't mean I don't support it."

Because of his frequent traveling, he said he decided to have his family accompany him, necessitating home-teaching.

Olsen said his major educational goal is to see federal programs moved to the state and local levels. Reduction of federal programs will reduce greatly problems in public schools, he said.

But Barker disagreed strongly. "Only about 5 percent of public school funding comes from the federal government," said Barker, who is chairman of the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee.

"Some districts wrongly try to get all the federal money they can — even though there are all sorts of strings attached — and then

they're stuck. We try to tell them to be selective — to choose the federal programs they really want and can accept without problems — but still, some just go after the money."

Planning and zoning

Two bills passed the Legislature this session but were vetoed by the governor that would have made the Local Planning Act of 1975 optional for cities and counties.

Olsen supported one of the measures, which would have allowed the issue to be settled by popular election, while Barker voted against both bills. Olsen said county residents should choose whether to have land-use zoning rather than having it dictated by the state.

But Barker said the special election provision of the law would be too costly to taxpayers. The measure would have allowed 15 percent of those voting in the last election to call for a special planning and zoning election every 90 days. Barker said this margin was too small and could result in frequent, expensive elections.

wrote the future of higher education, sort of as my own song."

Olsen, a widely known outdoor survival instructor and former elementary school teacher and administrator, has said he is seeking the job primarily to turn around Barker's "liberal" voting.

Monday, he was critical of Barker's negative votes on bills to balance the federal budget, allow special elections to be called for planning and zoning compliance and establish a tax credit for businesses creating new jobs.

Here's how the debate on several issues went:

Officials hunt for missing Gooding man

WEISER — The search continued Monday for a Gooding man missing and presumed drowned near Brownlee Dam on the Idaho-Oregon border.

John Charles Hoag of Gooding was last seen Thursday night by other campers on Brownlee Reservoir, about a mile below Steck Park, according to Mike Wadley, the chief deputy of the Washington County sheriff's office.

Search for Ketchum man still continues

SHOSHONE — Volunteers from the Lincoln County Search and Rescue Unit are continuing to make periodic checks along the Big Wood River, but the intensive search for a missing Ketchum man has been abandoned.

Sheriff's officers said Monday that volunteers patrol the river's edge several times a day looking for the body of Thomas Eric Headstrom, 38, of Ketchum. He is presumed to have drowned May 4 while attempting to float the swift, muddy Big Wood River.

Divers searched for the body Monday, Wadley said. Hoag's camping equipment and fishing pole were found at the site, along with a pickup with shell camper.

Wadley said there was no indication of foul play. The victim was camping alone at the site, according to witnesses.

Obituaries

Nim R. Urle

TWIN FALLS — Nim R. Urle, 69, of Trenton, Utah, and a former Twin Falls resident, died Sunday in Logan, Utah, following a long illness.

Born March 30, 1913, in Twin Falls, where he was educated, he married Norine Read on Aug. 3, 1934, in Twin Falls. They were later divorced.

He was involved in the mining of uranium and was engaged in farming in the Twin Falls area. He was a member of the Elks and Eagles.

He was survived by: two sons, Wayne and Johnnie, both of Twin Falls; two daughters, Joyce Farmer of Washington, Carmo Goodey of Logan, Sharon Gilbert of Lewiston, Utah, and two granddaughters, Trenton and Laura Layne of Hyde Park, Utah; 16 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; a brother, Joe H. Urle of Kimberly; and two sisters, Viola Elquist of Burley and Violet Marie Jones of Ontario, Ore. He was preceded in death by a daughter.

The service will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Cranford Mortuary Chapel in Logan. Friends may call at the funeral home from 9:30 until 10 a.m. Wednesday. Burial will be in Oakley at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Nannie May Herriman

TWIN FALLS — Nannie May Herriman, 100, of Caldwell and a former area resident, died Thursday in Caldwell Hospital.

Born May 8, 1882, in Sheldon, Mo., where she was raised and educated, she married Phil O. Herriman in 1900 at Sheldon. They moved to the Twin Falls-Filer area in 1910. They moved to Junction, Alaska, in 1938 and later to Anchorage, Alaska.

She moved to Caldwell in 1928, where she had resided since. Mr. Herriman died in 1958. She was a member of the Treasure Valley Christian Church of Caldwell.

Surviving are: a son, William L. Herriman of Dayton, Ore.; two granddaughters; 14 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by a son, Lewis, and two daughters, Bonnie Burson and Julia McCann.

A graveside service will be held today at 2 p.m. at Twin Falls Cemetery, under the direction of Dalziel Mortuary of Caldwell. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Treasure Valley Christian Church.

Camilla Bronson

BURLEY — Camilla Lewis Bronson, 87, of Burley, died Sunday at Cassia Memorial Hospital, following a long illness.

Born July 28, 1894, in Albion, she married James L. Bronson on April 12, 1914, in Decio. The marriage was solemnized in the Salt Lake City Temple in 1915. They resided in the Sprague area, where they had lived all their married life. He died Feb. 21, 1970.

She was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and had served in many leadership capacities. She was a news correspondent for 30 years for The Times-News and the South Idaho Press of Burley. She also was chairman of the Cassia County Farm Bureau for many years, and she belonged to the Sarah Yeargan Camp.

Surviving are: three sons, Carl Bronson of Payette, and Robert Bronson and James Bronson, both of Burley; three daughters, Ruth Fuller of Spanish Fork, Utah, Marilyn Reeves of Laurel, Md., and Naomi Judd of Boise; three brothers, Olen Lewis and Wayne Lewis, both of Decio, and Reid Lewis of San Jose, Calif.; 23 grandchildren; and 29 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two brothers and four sisters.

The service will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Springdale First Ward Mormon Chapel, with Bishop Gene Coltrina officiating. Burial will be in Decio Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's funeral home in Burley on Wednesday from 2 to 8:30 p.m. and at the church one hour prior to the service.

Ray F. Johnson

BURLEY — Ray F. Johnson, 66, of Burley, died Monday at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary of Burley.

Joseph H. Glahn

BELEVUE — Joseph H. Glahn, 73, of Bellevue, died Sunday at the Blaine County Medical Center in Hailey after a long illness.

Born June 23, 1902, in Hailey, he lived at Little Wood River as a child before moving to Bellevue, where he attended

schools and graduated from Bellevue High School in 1922. He married Emily Broadbent on June 3, 1926, in Salt Lake City. They returned to Bellevue in 1927.

He began working for the Bellevue power plant in 1928 and was transferred to Swan Falls power plant in 1949. He retired in 1963 and returned to his home in Bellevue. His wife preceded him in death.

Surviving are: a son, Lefroy Joseph Glahn of Johnson City, Ore.; a daughter, Alma Evelyn Stevenson of Portland; a foster son, Ted Anderson of Portland; two brothers, Andrew Glahn of Burley and Warren Glahn of Portland; a sister, Dorothy Glahn of Payette; nine grandchildren; four foster grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; and nine foster great-grandchildren.

The service will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Bellevue Community Church, with the Rev. Philip Yowell officiating. Burial will be in Bellevue Cemetery, under the direction of the Wood River Chapel of Hailey.

Ida C. Dahlquist

BURLEY — Ida C. Dahlquist, 87, of Burley, died Monday at the Burley Care Center.

Born June 9, 1894, at Oakley, where she attended schools, she married Thomas W. Stanger in Oakley in 1914. They later were divorced. She married Ray A. Dahlquist on April 22, 1925, in Twin Falls, and the marriage was later solemnized in the Mormon Temple. Mr. Dahlquist died in 1960.

She was a member of the Mormon Church and lived in Oakley her entire life until 1971, when she and her husband moved to Burley, where she had resided since.

Surviving are: three sons, T. Max Stanger and Russell Stanger, both of Salt Lake City, and Gene E. Stanger of Dinuba, Calif.; three daughters, Helen Tanner of Salt Lake City, Clara L. Harris of Pocatello and Lila M. Harris of Burley; two sisters, Sylvia Miller of Twin Falls and Estelle Keely of Watsonville, Calif.; 24 grandchildren; and 43 great-grandchildren.

The service will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Payne Mortuary Chapel in Burley, with Bishop Ormand-Burch officiating. Burial will be in Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday afternoon and evening, and prior to the service Thursday.

military gravesite rites under direction of the DAV, VFW, the American Legion and World War I Veterans. Friends may call at the funeral home this afternoon and evening, and prior to the mass Wednesday.

BURLEY — The funeral for Elledge Jensen, 73, of Burley, who died Friday, will be held at 1 p.m. today in the Burley Ninth Ward Mormon Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's funeral home in Burley prior to the service.

FILER — A graveside service for John Ruby Bennett, 90, of Filer, who died Friday, will be held today at 4:30 p.m. in the West End Cemetery in Filer. The former Chaplain of Buhl is in charge of arrangements.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Vera P. Harala Murray, 68, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be conducted today at 2 p.m. in the Margarette Cemetery in Cassia. Arrangements were by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — The service for Benjamin J. Staley, 88, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Twin Falls Second Ward Mormon Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at Home Chapel in Jerome today from 5 to 9 p.m. and at the church Wednesday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

RUPERT — The service for Albert Martin Halverson, 85, of Rupert, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert. Mass of the resurrection will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Wednesday in St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery, with

Three women are hurt in two-car crash

TWIN FALLS — Three Twin Falls women were injured Monday evening in an accident at Washington Street North and Falls Avenue.

Twin Falls police Sgt. James Miltson said Brenda Lee Baxter, 19, 224 Clinton Drive, was driving the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in semi-conscious condition, complaining of

numbness to her legs.

She was traveling north on Washington at 6:49 p.m., when a vehicle driven by Violet R. Meigs, 60, 1078 Hoops St., went through the stop sign on Falls, turned left onto Washington and collided with Baxter's vehicle head-on, according to Miltson.

Meigs and her passenger, Yvonne Steinberg, 62, were taken to the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. They were suffering from leg and shoulder pains.

Meigs has been cited for failure to yield.

The Baxter vehicle was demolished, while the Meigs vehicle was damaged extensively, according to police.

Motorcycle accident victim remains in critical condition

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man, injured in a motorcycle accident early Saturday morning on Pole Line Road, remained in critical condition Monday evening.

Barry Lee Barker, 22, was being treated in the intensive care unit at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise, where officials said his condition remained unchanged since he arrived Saturday afternoon, after he was transferred from Magic Valley Memorial Hospital

in Twin Falls. Barker's left leg was amputated after it was nearly severed when his cycle crashed into the side of a small bridge over an irrigation canal west of Twin Falls.

CSI, closes to honor dead official

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will close classes and offices at noon Wednesday for college personnel to attend the funeral of Darrell Surber, who had served as student activities director since 1973.

Surber died Saturday in a Salt Lake City hospital after suffering a heart attack about two weeks ago.

A memorial scholarship in his name has been established at CSI.

Halfway

Continued from Page B-1

Another major adjustment is learning self-respect, because "one of the biggest weaknesses is you think everyone in town knows you're an ex-con," he says.

One of the bulwarks that respect is through employment. The local Ministries will work with the local businesses to encourage acceptance of former inmates.

Although the Department of Probation and Parole tries to obtain employment for former prisoners, the stigma of having committed a felony prevents many men from getting jobs, Glandon says.

On most of the job applications, a prospective employer is asked if he has ever been convicted of a felony. If you answer truthfully, "yes," you can kiss your job goodbye. So you lie, and that's not right."

Therefore, the attitude of employers will have to change, he says. "Some of these businessmen are going to have to take the risk. There are a lot of good men," but "they need a chance to prove themselves. I'm quite sure there're a lot of skeletons in a lot of people's

closets. Everybody's worth one more try."

Glandon has had personal experience in being given "one more try." In the early 1960s, just out of the armed forces, Glandon and a few buddies burglarized a store after "partying" in Gooding.

After violating probation by "partying" again and tearing the country up, Glandon says he served one year of a five-year sentence in the state penitentiary.

It was some time after his release from prison that "I got my head back on my shoulders," Glandon says. His future wife, Judy, and her parents changed his outlook with Christianity.

Judy's parents "never really condemned you; they cared and they loved you," he says.

Since Christianity changed his life and because he understands a prisoner's feelings, Glandon says his background will be an advantage in running the halfway house.

"Being an ex-felon myself, you get a sudden insight for conning." If any parolees are not serious about reforming, he says, "You can spot a phony pretty easy."

Reaction

Continued from Page B-1

Even before the budget cut, Hauber says his department did not have enough money to counsel randomly released felons, although staff members do make sure they have a place to live and provide them with employment leads.

Also, Hauber says the basic concept of a halfway house is to provide a place for a prisoner in prison is "somewhat structured" and there is a "severe transition" for prisoners into society.

On the other hand, Hauber is apprehensive about prisoners who might impress a parole board by "professing they want this Christianity just to get out."

"The Christian philosophy is good," he says, "but you can lead a horse to water."

"Let's face it, we are dealing with cons. I wouldn't think their stay in the pen would make Christians out of them."

Hauber also questions the need for a halfway house geared to parolees in the Magic Valley.

In the eight counties that comprise the Magic Valley, four senior parole officers supervise "just shy of 300 people," he says. But of this number, only about 50 are parolees (former prisoners), while the rest are probationers, people whose prison terms

are suspended unless probation is violated.

Out of the 300 parolees, "25 or so have a positive or structured place to go," such as a home with parents or a wife, Hauber says. So only about five parolees actually would need a halfway house, he says.

Hauber also foresees problems that might arise if an ex-felon under the supervision of the State Prison Ministries committed another crime. In that case, the ministry might be held liable, he says.

To prevent such problems, Hauber says the group should be realistic and careful in screening applicants, and ensure proper security at the halfway house.

After all, "these aren't foster kids that have been left homeless."

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Services

BUHL — The service for Darrell Surber, 50, of Buhl, who died Saturday, will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Buhl Junior High School gymnasium. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl today until 10 a.m. Services will be conducted at the West End Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Darrell Surber Memorial Scholarship Fund at the College of Southern Idaho.

BURLEY — The service for Royal M. Lowder, 50, of Burley, who died Friday, will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Rupert Third-Fourth Ward Mormon Chapel. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery, with military gravesite rites. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert this afternoon and evening, and at the church one hour prior to the service.

BUHL — The service for Dorolka May Cammack, 71, of Buhl, who died Thursday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Buhl Second Ward Mormon Chapel. Burial will be in West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert this afternoon and evening, and at the church one hour prior to the service.

BUHL — The service for Dorolka May Cammack, 71, of Buhl, who died Thursday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Buhl Second Ward Mormon Chapel. Burial will be in West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert this afternoon and evening, and at the church one hour prior to the service.

BUHL — The service for Dorolka May Cammack, 71, of Buhl, who died Thursday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Buhl Second Ward Mormon Chapel. Burial will be in West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert this afternoon and evening, and at the church one hour prior to the service.

RUPERT — The service for Joe F. Dolan, 78, of Rupert, who died Friday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Rupert United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery, under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the service.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Joshua Wilson, Mrs. Greg Clymens, Clifford Harmon, Cody Collins, Everett Rayburn and J.K. Williams, all of Twin Falls; Cecile Watson of King Hill; Mrs. Wayne Jones and Jeremiah Percy, both of Buhl; Larry Ketterling and Mrs. Benton McKenzie, both of Paul; Clayton Bryan, Mrs. Cecil Horn and Nastassia Kuntz, all of Burley; Leland Phipps of Eden; Harvey Smith of Carey; Mrs. John Bingham, Mrs. Steve Bartlett and Mrs. Don Sparrow, all of Jerome; Walter Robertson of Wendell; Mrs. Joe Gonzales of Hansen; Mrs. F. Grant Huie of Dietrich; Mrs. Benton McKenzie of Paul; and Chadd Allen of Filer.

Discharged
Jack Clawson, Mrs. Clyde Greenup, Mrs. Charles Lee, Mrs. Dan McBride and Matthew Roberts, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Rodney Alford, and son, John Baly, all of Buhl; Mrs. Charles Blackwood and Mrs. Russell Birt, both of Filer; Dale Brock and Mrs. Willis Skuse, both of Jerome; Hoffman Infant son of Hansen; Mrs. Skip Pauls and son of Gooding; and Alta Sherwood of Hagerman.

BIRTH
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Greg Clymens of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Alford of Buhl, Mr. and Mrs. F. Grant Huie of Dietrich, Mr. and Mrs. Benton McKenzie of Paul, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gonzales of Hansen.

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted
John Mickelson, Ethel Horn and Willie McCracken, all of Jerome; and Mary Simpson of Carey.

Discharged
Eunice Shell of Jerome and Clayton Peugh of Shoshone. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ron Wagner of Wendell.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Phonia Siman, George Moody and Suzanne Flynn, all of Gooding.

Discharged
Mrs. Richard Tews and daughter of Shoshone.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Melba Garcia, Jesuita Kuntz, Ginger Ramey, Joel S. Wright, Melba Morley, J. Dee Mortenson, Debbie Powell, Michael Dandie, Nina Shaboy, Alice Stephens, Mary Cantrell and Joshua Ward, all of Burley.

Discharged
Lupe Martinez and daughter, Julie Dilworth and daughter, and George Byington, all of Burley; Mariah Solisabal of Rupert; Leona Jones of Almo; and Wayne Anderson of Heyburn.

BIRTH
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo Garcia Jr. of Burley.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Sharon McCrea of Rupert, Waltraud Trujillo of Heyburn and Jimmie Tuckness of Paul.

Discharged
Emma Wright of Paul.

Advertisement

Hearing Tests Set For Senior Citizens

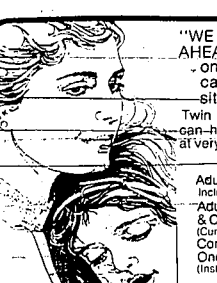
Twin Falls — Electronic hearing tests will be given at the Balthone Hearing Aid Service office, Monday, Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Factory-trained Hearing Aid Specialists will be at our office at 239 Main Ave. W. to perform the tests.

Anyone who has trouble hearing is welcome to have a test using the latest electronic equipment to determine if his loss is one which may be helped. Some of the causes of hearing loss will be explained, and diagrams of how the ear works will be shown.

Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year if there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people now wearing a hearing aid or those who have been told nothing could be done for them should have a hearing test and find out whether the latest methods of hearing correction can help them hear better.

The free hearing tests will be given Monday, May 17 and Tuesday, May 18, from 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at 239 Main Ave. W. If you can't get there on Monday or Tuesday, call 733-9196 or arrange for an appointment at another time. In-home testing is also available.



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Adult Opening & Closing Fee (Currently)	\$150
Concrete Vault with One-Piece Top (Installed)	\$145
TOTAL	\$475

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LPGA golfers still face money woes, B5
NY's talent too much for Canucks B6

Big Sky cage coaches want 3-point baskets

BOISE (UPI) — Big Sky Conference basketball coaches have recommended that three-point baskets be allowed in league games next season, but the coaches have backed away from the shot clock for at least another year.

Conference Commissioner Ron Stephenson said Monday the coaches voted "by a narrow majority" to authorize the three-point line, then agreed to recommend the three-point circle be painted at 22 feet from the basket.

Before the proposed change can take effect, however, the recommendation must be approved by the league's athletic directors, faculty representatives and school presi-

dents. Stephenson said the athletic directors will discuss the proposal Saturday at Missoula, Mont.

Idaho State Coach Wayne Ballard said the selection of the 22-foot circle was in part a compromise between a 19-foot or 20-foot and a 23-foot or 24-foot three-point line.

If it adopts the change, the Big Sky would join the Southern Conference and the Big Ten Conference as the only leagues to institute the three-point line for long-range shooting, Stephenson said.

The Big Ten will use a 21-foot circle next year and the Southern Conference has used a 22-foot line in its experimental use of the three-point line.

"It's great for the game," Ballard said. "Show business is what this is all about, like it or not."

"It's exciting and the players will enjoy it. It's had good success in other college conferences and it can't do anything but add to the game of basketball here."

Ballard said some coaches expressed concern that "everybody will be out there jacking three pointers."

"There's an easy way to stop that," he said. "If you've got control of your team, they're not going to fire up three-pointers every time down the court. At the same time, every team is going to have one or two guys who can shoot it."

Stephenson said the eight coaches discussed the NCAA basketball rules committee's recommendation that coaches consider use of a shot clock in an effort to cut down on "stall ball." The question never came to a vote, however, and Stephenson said the issue probably is dead in the Big Sky for at least one more year.

Ballard said the coaches felt "no team is really holding it" in the Big Sky. But he said if stalls and delays — which some fans and coaches feel are boring — are damaging the college sport's popularity — become more common, "we'll have to do something about it."

At their weekend meeting in Boise, the coaches also recommended league athletic directors and presidents mandate that all league games be played on Thursdays and Saturdays, Stephenson said. Some coaches have complained Friday-Saturday scheduling imposes hardships on teams which must travel long distances for back-to-back road games.

In addition, the coaches recommended the limit for basketball traveling squads be raised to 15, with the number of players not to exceed 12. The current maximum standard is 11 players and three others, including coaches and trainers.



Giving it a ride

Seven-year-old slugger Curt Ford winds up in classic form to give the ball a ride

during a recent T-ball practice. Many youth softball and baseball teams are

getting ready for the season that begins shortly after the school year ends.

BOB DELA-SMITH/Times News

Playoff outlook viewed differently by Carr, Celtics

BOSTON (UPI) — The world champion Boston Celtics are three wins — and no losses — away from even getting a chance to be the first NBA title holder in 13 years. But they prefer to think of the long odds in a different light.

The Celtics, for the third straight year, have fallen behind 3-1 to the Philadelphia 76ers in the Eastern Conference championship series, which resumes Wednesday night in Boston.

Two years ago, the Sixers won the series in five games. Last year, the Celtics became only the fourth team in NBA history to come back from a 3-1 deficit. The others were Boston in 1968, "Los Angeles" in 1970 — and Washington in 1978.

"We're fighting for our lives here," said Boston guard M.L. Carr, one of four Celtics players who tried to stop the unstoppable (39 points) Andrew Toney in Game 4 Sunday, a 119-94 Philadelphia triumph.

"Our approach must be the same as last year," Carr said. "We can't be thinking that we've got to beat these guys three more times. Instead, we've got to dwell on the fact that they have to beat us one more time."

"We've got to forget last year. Philadelphia lost the final three games by margins of 2, 2, and 1 points. Darryl Dawkins said he didn't go out of his house for two weeks after the final loss."

"I think it's completely different this year," said Philadelphia's Julius Erving. "The fact that it happened, we'll be constantly reminded of it. I've pretty much forgotten about it."

"We've got to dwell on the fact that they have to beat us one more time."
— M.L. Carr

think this team is more well-rounded and talented."

Nowhere has the Sixers' talent been more apparent than in the backcourt, with the play of Toney and Maurice Cheeks. Those two have combined for 109 points in the last three games, while the Celtics' backcourt has hit for 105. Carr and Toney have 51 assists in the last three games to 37 for Boston guards.

"I don't think they can stop Andrew," said Cheeks, who is averaging nearly 10 assists and four rebounds a game. Toney is shooting 58 percent (up from 52 during the season) and 63 percent in Philadelphia.

While Cheeks was brilliant running the fast break over the weekend, the Celtics' running game, one of the hallmarks of the team over the years, virtually disintegrated, due in no small part to absence of floor general Nate Archibald — who dislocated his left shooting shoulder in Saturday's game. In Games 3 and 4, Boston had 19 fast break chances leading to 17 points. Philadelphia had 39 chances, leading to 43 points.

"You're in a band and you lose your lead horn player, what happens? The music is going to sound a little different," said Celtics Coach Bill Fitch.

Nicklaus' victory pumps up interest in tour, U.S. Open

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — The sport of golf was given a much-needed boost last weekend courtesy of the man who has helped pump life into the professional tour for a generation.

Jack Nicklaus, it seems, is again on the prowl and that automatically stirs up added interest for the remainder of this year's major championships:

Nicklaus has won 19 majors and next month he will be trying for a record fifth U.S. Open crown. This year's Open will just happen to be held on one of Nicklaus' favorite

courses, Pebble Beach, where he won the Open championship in 1972.

"I'm not even thinking about the Open right now," Nicklaus insisted following his win Sunday at the Colonial National Invitation, his first tour decision since capturing the PGA nearly two years ago. "But what this does do is help me mentally."

In addition to helping Nicklaus' psyche, his win also seemed to be a timely one for golf in general.

The Colonial has long been one of the prestigious events on the PGA

tour, ranking among a group of tournaments that stand just below the majors in importance.

And since golf has a proud history in this part of the country — thanks to Fort Worth natives Ben Hogan and Byron Nelson — the Colonial has always drawn large crowds.

But with a taste of summertime weather sweeping the area and with Nicklaus contending for the crown in his first trip to Colonial in eight years, the sprawling course alongside the Trinity River teemed with people.

Colonial officials do not release attendance figures, but they said the tourney surpassed a \$1 million gate for the first time ever. The man who runs the concessions for tournaments throughout the country also said the crowds were perhaps the largest any golf tournament would see this year.

"It was certainly bigger than the 'Tournament Players Championship,'" said Joe Lynch, who manages the company that sold the hot dogs and soft drinks. "Colonial's attendance ranks right up with the U.S. Open and

PGA championships, wherever they are held."

Colonial has always been around as a 9 or a 7. This year it was a 10. It will beat the U.S. Open at Pebble Beach for sure."

Nicklaus, who used a key birdie putt at the par-3 16th to eventually defeat third-round leader Andy North by three shots, appreciated the response he received from the huge throng gathered along the 18th hole.

"The fan support I received was excellent," said Nicklaus. "The people in this part of the country are

enthusiastic about the game of golf. One thing that is nice to see here is that there are a lot of young people."

"You see people in their teens and early 20's. You don't see that in a lot of places. You see them here because of this tournament and because the position of golf in this town is more significant than it is in a lot of towns."

Nicklaus' win raised his career earnings to \$3,807,320 and with the appropriate number of high finishes, the rest of the year he could reach the \$4 million mark before his 43rd birthday next January.

Being top Penske driver helps

Indy's all-time fastest still learning craft

By COOPER ROLLOV
Chicago Tribune

INDIANAPOLIS — Rick Mears is the fastest driver in the 73-year history of the Indianapolis Speedway. His pole-position qualifying sprint of 207.004 miles an hour Saturday became the track's official speed record.

But says he is still learning his craft. "I'm learning more all the time," Mears said, climbing out of the cockpit of his blue-and-white Penske DC-10. "It has really helped, being No. 1 in the Penske lineup. Now, instead of Mario Andretti or Bobby Unser setting up the cars and me taking what's left over, I set up my own cars and (new teammate) Kevin Cogan gets the second car."

"Don't get me wrong. It was great to learn under those guys (Andretti, now driving for Pat Patrick, and Unser, now manager of Garza-Racing). I've got nothing against Bobby. I was learning all the time when I worked with him."

"But now that I'm getting to set up the cars myself, it has helped my learning process all the more. I get to drive a lot more miles; all seasons of the year. We even lost in the snow."

When Mears' crew wheels the Gould Charge out on the Indy track May 30 for the annual 500-mile race, the fancy, sleek car and its clones will have logged nearly 9,000 miles of practice.

(Owner) Roger Penske is a stickler on things being done right," Mears said.



"Whether he's designing a car or has it on the racetrack, he never takes chances. Durability has been the key to the Penske team since Day One."

"I want to get through 500 miles at Indy. That's the key. To finish first, you first must finish."

Penske's cars have become so dominant that it has been snidely suggested by some Mears' detractors that "Tik," who drives coolly with a subtle foot, may merely have fallen into a good job — that anybody could get into a Penske car and win with it, Mears doesn't agree.

"Let 'em try it," he snapped, in a rare outburst. "That's my reaction. Let 'em try

it. Let's find out if just anybody can do it." For Mears, it was tough doing anything Saturday. It was a day that started with an extreme emotional high, as he set the qualifying record and won the pole position. But it wound up becoming a wake, what with the death of Gordon Smiley in an accident.

Mears first saw films of Smiley's crash at 10 p.m. Saturday at a local television studio. He was shown the pictures just before he went on camera for an interview. He barely managed to converse with the interviewer.

Even Sunday, he wasn't too talkative about the Smiley tragedy. "I'm not going to talk about it," was his lone comment.

"He will, however, have to put it out of his mind. He and the rest of the Penske crew will spend the next two weeks 'working on the car to get it consistent — continued testing of the car. We never stop. We want to see how it's going to act with a full load of fuel. We'll keep busy."

Mears, who entered the 1982 season as champion of the CARTPPG Indy car World Series, is a tough competitor despite his soft demeanor. Last year, he came back after being burned in a pit-fire in Indianapolis and won six of his last nine races.

Mears, originally from Wichita, Kan., started racing when he was 16. He won more than 60 trophies in 2½ years of driving motorcycles before switching to sprint buggies in 1970. He began driving

Formula Vees in road races in 1975 and came on the Indy scene in 1976 driving an EagleOffy.

He joined the Penske team in 1978, sharing the Gould Charge No. 7 with Andretti, who won the world title in Formula 1 that year. After Unser hooked up with Penske the next year and Andretti left to concentrate on international road racing, Mears beat out Unser in Penske's No. 2 car to win the 1979 Indy title.

It was Mears' first full season of Indy car racing and he won the Indy 500 from the pole position, something only 10 other drivers have done. It was the high point of a racing lifetime.

"My dad raced in the Midwest when I was very small," Mears recalled. "He quit racing just after we moved to California, when I was about 6 years old. But the seed had already been planted. I guess, I was always interested in wheels — in skateboards and bicycles. Then I started racing go-karts and finally I started racing motorcycles."

"My mom didn't care for motorcycles. I was about 15 or 16 at the time and she was afraid I was going to get hurt. So I started racing sand-buggies. That was my fun-time."

"Competitiveness has always been the main thing, all my life. From the time I was a small boy, whether I was driving a go-kart or racing a bike, I always wanted to be a winner."



RICK MEARS
Learned from Andretti, Unser

Sports briefs

Unser's race plans still unknown
INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Bobby Unser, the winner of the greatly disputed 1981 Indianapolis 500, Monday drove the famed Speedway track for the first time this year, but still has not said he plans to participate in this year's race.

The 47-year-old three-time Indianapolis winner has served as manager for the Garza Racing team, which listed Unser as the driver of its second entry. When Jose Garza, the 1981 Rookie of the Year, destroyed his car in a practice crash last week, the team got the second car ready to go and Garza took it out for a few practice laps this weekend.

The second car is made up of parts from three different cars, so it needed a lot of work and that, according to Unser, was why he was in the car Monday.

"I'm just helping him with it," Unser said. "It feels good to be back in the car, especially after winning. But I'm just shaking it down for him."

"It was just going around in circles," said Garza. "Whatever he gets it up to, it would take me two months to do. Who else could get in the car and figure it out?"

Still, Unser only took a few laps in the car before sending it back to the garage for some work.

When asked if he had decided whether to race on the last Sunday in May, Unser said, "there's no news yet."

If Unser does not run, it will be the first time the defending champion has not raced since Sam Hanks won the 1957 race.

Sports car rally set for Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Sports Car Club will hold a short auto rally Saturday.

The sign-up will be held at the west end of the main College of Southern Idaho parking lot at 6 p.m.

The entry fee is \$2 per car. A driver and navigator are required for each car. Newcomers are encouraged to participate.

Purvis, Cutler win Canyon event

TWIN FALLS — Jim Purvis and Dr. Chic Cutler easily outdistanced the field Sunday to take a two-man best ball tournament at Canyon Springs Golf Course.

Purvis and Cutler covered the 36 holes in 131.

Mike Hamblin and Kevin Packard took second place at 138 after defeating Perry Hanchey and Tracy Frank in a playoff.

The results:

First flight group — 1. Jim Purvis and Chic Cutler, 131; 2. Mike Hamblin and Kevin Packard, 138 (won playoff); 3. Perry Hanchey and Tracy Frank, 138; 4. Steve Ballard and Mike Schlegel, 140; 5. 1. Jim McClellan and Jeff Rottig, 128; 2. Mike Hanchey and Gary Allen, 128; 3. Dan Featherston and Rod Gano (second in playoff); 128; 4. Gary Jenkins and Cole Klassen, 128.

Second flight group — 1. Don Allen and Gary VanFleet, 161; 2. 1. Jim Galt and Ed McLean, 120; 2. 2. Kip Wood and Calor, 127; 3. (tie) Chuck Brumbaugh and D. Volmer, 127; Gary Anderson and Dick Christopherson, 127.

Fellow players honor Gretzky

TORONTO (UPI) — NHL scoring champion Wayne Gretzky, in a vote by his fellow players, was named Monday the winner of the Lester B. Pearson Trophy as the player who contributed the most to professional hockey during the 1981-82 season.

The 12-year-old trophy, named for Canada's prime minister from 1957-68, was won last year by goalie Mike Liut of the St. Louis Blues.

Gretzky, who broke most of the single-season records available in the 1982 campaign, won the award over Bryan Trottier of the Stanley Cup champion New York Islanders in a balloting by the members of the NHL Players' Association.

The 21-year-old Edmonton Oilers' center totaled 212 points in the past season on 92 goals and 120 assists—setting records in each category.—The most astonishing single-season performance ever by an NHL player also included 50 goals in the first 39 games of the season—the quickest 50 ever scored.

U.S. Open entries reach 5,255

FAR HILLS, N.J. (UPI) — A record 5,255 entries for the U.S. Open golf championship have been received by the United States Golf Association, it was announced Monday.

For the first time in Open history, the number of entries has surpassed the 5,000 mark. The previous high was the 4,946 entries for the 1981 Open at Merion Golf Club in Ardmore, Pa.

In contrast, only 11 entries were received for the first U.S. Open in 1895.

David Graham will defend his Open title in this year's tournament, which will be played June 17-20 at the Pebble Beach Golf Links in Pebble Beach, Calif.

Hagler-Hearn bout will be 15

DETROIT (UPI) — The world-middweight title fight between champion Marvin Hagler and challenger Thomas Hearns, postponed from May 24 because of an injury to Hearns' finger, has been rescheduled for July 15 at the Windsor, Ontario, Arena.

Promoter Bob Arum, president of Top Rank, announced the new date on Monday.

According to Arum, the July 15 date was decided upon because of satellite availability. Foreign closed circuit units are tied up with the soccer World Cup from June 10 through July 12 and baseball will stage its All-Star game on July 13.

Dibbs, Arias advance in Italy

ROME (UPI) — Americans Eddie Dibbs and Jimmy Arias moved into the second round of the \$300,000 Italian Open Tennis championships Monday as they disposed of their Italian opponents.

Dibbs defeated young Italian Gianluca Pannofino, 6-4, 6-4, and Arias, 17, who has climbed more than 600 places in the computer rankings in the two years since his professional debut, defeated 22-year-old Claudio Panatta, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1.

Householder wants outfield home

By United Press International

Paul Householder returned to his first home Monday night. Now he is trying to reclaim his "second" home.

Householder, batting under .200 after the first month of the season, lost his right field job to Eddie Milner and Mike Vail. But Monday night he drove in the tying run and scored the go-ahead run in the third inning, helping the Cincinnati Reds defeat the New York Mets, 7-2.

However, Cincinnati Manager John McNamara wasn't giving Householder the position back.

"He's been hitting under .200 and got off to a real slow start," McNamara said. "The other two guys are hitting over .300 and we're fighting to get to .500. I have to play the hot man."

Householder, who grew up on an hour and a half drive from Shea Stadium in North Haven, Conn., hopes his performance 150 friends and relatives will get him going.

New York Manager George Bamberger said his team, which had won six of its last seven games, just played poorly.

"Let's us hope we get it out of our system. You're going to have days like this — don't ask me why."

With the Reds trailing 1-0 entering the third, winning pitcher Charlie Leibrandt singled to left for his first hit of the season. Householder then ripped a triple to right-center off loser Pete Falcone, 3-1, to score Leibrandt and Ron Oester then grounded to short to knock in Householder.

Cincinnati increased its lead to 4-1 in the fourth. Cesar Cedeno led off with a walk on four pitches and promptly stole second. Johnny Bench's single to left moved Cedeno to third. Vail singled to center to score Cedeno with Bench moving to second. After Dan Driessen struck out and Alex Trevino fouled out, Leibrandt beat out an infield hit to shortstop.

Correction

TWIN FALLS — Mark Conrad took first place in the Fourth District A-3 track championships Saturday at Twin Falls High.

A story in Sunday's Times-News reported incorrectly that Frank Conrad, Mark's brother, had won the event.

Baseball

Tom Veryzer, who threw the ball in the dirt, allowing Bench to score.

Leibrandt, 2-1, scattered eight hits before tiring in the eighth and Tom Hume went the final two innings.

Expos 4, Braves 0 — At Montreal, the Expos' Steve Rogers tossed a two-hitter in a game played under protest by both managers.

Atlanta Manager Joe Torre claimed that a foreign substance was found in the glove of Rogers, and Montreal Manager Jim Fanning said losing pitcher Bob Walk pitched with a band-aid on his finger.

Harold Baines added three RBI on a two-run single in the second off Rick Honeycutt, 6-4, that put the White Sox ahead to stay, and a run-scoring hit in the eighth.

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Scoreboard

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	19	17	.527	0
Seattle	18	18	.500	1
Minnesota	17	19	.472	2
New York	16	20	.444	3
California	16	20	.444	3
Chicago	15	21	.417	4
Los Angeles	14	22	.389	5
San Francisco	13	23	.361	6
Philadelphia	12	24	.333	7
Montreal	11	25	.306	8

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NL standings



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LPGA

Money has increased, but many still struggle to compete on pro tour

ROSSELL, Ga. (UPI) — For a few, the women's golf tour means fat checks, jet planes and fancy motels. But for the lesser lights it means long rides behind the wheel and lonely nights sleeping in someone's home.

"The purses have increased faster than the expenses," said veteran golfer Marlene Hagge, who helped found the Ladies Professional Golf Association in 1950. "But even with our much bigger purses, there are still more girls out here that cannot make a living out of it."

The LPGA began with purses totaling \$140,000 for 26 tournaments. This year, the purses for 38 events total \$6.4 million.

But the number of players has also increased — from 11 in the founding year to 185 members in the tournament division at present.

"The money has made the biggest difference," said Hagge, whose career earnings are just short of a half million. "It takes \$35,000 to \$40,000 a year to travel on the tour. Any girl who doesn't make \$1,000 a week is in trouble."

By Hagge's standards, a lot of golfers are in trouble.

Many of the golfers whose earnings are slim cut corners by staying with private "families" instead of "posh" hotels and by driving, instead of flying, to the various tournaments around the country.

Elaine Hand, a 25-year-old Douglas, Ga., native who started the tour in 1980, is at the bottom of the LPGA earnings list this year with winnings that average \$32.50 a week. That average went up, however, when she won \$570 Sunday — one of her bigger paydays.

She has made the cut in just two of 10 events this year — the last two tournaments she entered.

"The last few weeks I've been getting it back, I've been playing better," she said. "I felt kind of hopeless at the beginning of the year."

She said her parents are very supportive, however, and are willing to support her as long as she enjoys playing on the tour.

"As long as I'm enjoying it, I'll stay," she said.

She said she likes staying with families and friends in different cities because it's "almost like home."

"I think if I were staying at motels I wouldn't stay (on the tour) long," she said.

Kelly Fuiks, 24, of Scottsdale, Ariz., who tied for the first-round lead last Friday in the Atlanta event and wound up tied for 12th, winning \$2,880, agreed.

"It gets lonely on the tour," said Fuiks, who's new to the circuit this year. "I don't really know a lot of the players."

My caddy is probably my best friend right now. I've only known him three or four days. You just have to learn to adapt."

Fuiks, whose average earnings for this year barely pass \$200 a week, said she devotes most of her time to golf, practicing as much as six hours a day,

and staying with families and friends is comforting.

She said her parents are sponsoring her on the tour.

"They have enough to support me for three years," she said, adding by that time she should know if she can survive as a professional golfer.

"I have a nice deficit," she said. "But I understand you can make up for it later."

Lori Huxhold also joined the tour this year and her winnings so far average about \$450 a tournament — which doesn't go very far toward expenses. However, she, too, did well in Sunday's LPGA event, banking \$3,900.

She is being sponsored on a yearly basis by "a group of people" from home in Fond Du Lac, Wis., and her sponsors have set annual earnings goals for her.

"I make my minimum this week, so I can play next year," the 24-year-old golfer said.

She said she felt some pressure with the minimum earnings requirement set by her sponsors.

"I tried not to think about it. You put too much pressure on yourself," she said. "But it's nice to have it out of the way."

Huxhold said she spends a lot of time on the road and most of her nights in private homes.

"I like to stay with families," she said. "They really get into you playing, and they come and watch you."

She said she could see no point in flying and staying in fancy hotels "unless you're really burning it up and winning a lot of money."

"Playing for money and playing amateur golf are two different things," she said.

The Times-News



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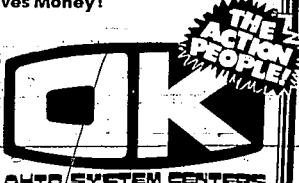
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AUTO SYSTEM CENTERS

Time to rest

Canucks: NY's talent impossible to counter

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (UPI) — The New York Islanders and the Vancouver Canucks described their four-game series for the Stanley Cup the way most people talk about their job.

It was tough, dirty, hectic work and there was great relief in the simple knowledge it was all over and a little rest was at hand.

The Canucks wanted to be remembered not for their daring upsets on the ice so much as for their hard work. Likewise, the champions wanted it stressed that they may be loaded with stars, but they perform their tasks like common laborers, without the need for fanfare.

This mood of course is due in no small way to what it takes to win a championship — 80 regular season games and 40 days of playoffs over a seven-month stretch.

"They equaled us in the work department," said Canucks' Dave "Tiger" Williams, "and when you put that alongside the talent they've got, there's just no way. We brought out everything we had. We won three series because we outplayed the other teams. But we couldn't outwork (Bryan) Trottier and we couldn't outwork (John) Tonelli."

A third consecutive Stanley Cup has already sparked speculation and argument over just how "great" the Islanders are and will become. They still must chase the record of the Montreal Canadiens, who ran off five straight from 1956 to 1960 and four from 1976 through 1979.

"I'll leave it up to you people to judge where we belong in history," Islanders' general manager Bill Torrey said after the Canucks were swept aside in four games.

"We won all kinds of series in every possible way and that's the test. We'll take them one at a time. We're working on four now."

Before the Stanley Cup champions flew back to New York following Sunday's victory, Coach Al Arbour and others spoke about the club that was the league's laughing stock just 10 years ago.

"We've already won three Stanley Cups," Arbour said. "It's already started. I just want to enjoy this one. I'm not thinking about hockey at all for a few days."

Arbour attributed the Islanders' sweep of the Canucks to "tough, smart hockey, especially in the games here," where the Canucks managed only one goal in two games after scoring nine goals against goaltender Billy Smith in the opening two games in New York.

"It's difficult when everyone expects you to win," Arbour said. "But this team has proven they can win every kind of game and series. They grounded to win, skated, came from behind, and won in overtime. That's the true test of a championship team."

Defenseman Stefan Persson is at least "one" Islander who admits publicly that the record of five Stanley Cups is the club's next target.

"The record we want to go after is five consecutive Stanley Cups and



MVP Mike Bossy (L) isugged by teammate Dave Langevin.

there's a long way to go for us before we get to that," he said.

Ken Morrow, another Islanders defensive standout who has won an Olympic hockey gold medal with the United States and three Stanley Cups in three seasons, said, "It never becomes old hat, it's a great feeling. Each one loses a little excitement but you gain it in hard work. We just persevered."

Tonelli, whose reckless abandon makes him one of the league's premier checkers, said winning "gets better every year. Once you know what the feeling is like you want it to continue for the rest of your life."

Mike Bossy, who scored 17 playoffs goals and won the Conn Smythe Trophy as the most valuable player in the playoffs, dedicated his silverware to the memory of his father.

"I can remember my dad going out winter after winter in freezing weather and hosing down the area

behind our house to make a skating rink for me," he said. "I realize now it was he who provided me with the opportunity to practice. He wasn't doing it for himself. He wasn't pushing me. I think about it a lot now since my father passed away last summer and it hurts because I never had a chance to thank him."

If there is anything that might be construed as trouble in paradise for the Islanders, it's the situation involving defenseman Denis Potvin, who becomes a free agent June 1. "I'm not worried at all about being a free agent," Potvin said. "This is my team. A team I've been loyal to and worked hard for all my career and I'm not going to have any bitter thoughts. I didn't worry about it."

With the Islanders' remarkable propensity for drafting wisely and developing talent, it might make no difference if Potvin wears the colors of another NHL team next season.



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May 18th, 1982 at Elkhart Graded School

Cage loop to expand

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Continental Basketball Association has expanded to 11 teams and hopes to add a few more before its 1982-83 season begins, a spokeswoman for the league said Monday.

At its board of directors meeting during the weekend in Las Vegas, the CBA admitted teams from Casper, Wyo.; Albany, N.Y.; and from two unnamed Great Lakes cities, spokeswoman Fran Greenberg said. She said the Atlantic City franchise also informed the league it has ceased operations, citing a small prospective audience and competition from casinos.

The CBA is also continuing efforts to locate a team or teams in Las Vegas, Reno, Nev., or Fresno, Calif., and hopes to place a third team in the Midwest, she said.

The league also voted that all members must equally share travel costs, a form of revenue-sharing that may make expansion easier since a team located far from other franchises won't bear the sole burden of traveling, Greenberg said.

Each of the four new teams paid the \$100,000 franchise fee, she said, and the league voted to increase the franchise fee for future expansion to \$125,000 on June 1 and \$150,000 on April 1, 1983.

The Casper, Wyo., team is owned by 10 local businessmen and will be named the Wildcatters, she said. The Albany, N.Y., franchise is owned by a non-profit group, the Capital District Basketball Corp., and has not yet been named.

The locations of the two Great Lakes teams will be announced later, Greenberg said.

The Albany teams and the two Great Lakes franchises will be members of the CBA's Eastern Division, joining Lancaster, Pa.; Rochester, N.Y.; and Bangor, Maine.

The Wildcatters will be a member of the Western Division with teams from Billings, Mont.; Great Falls, Mont.; Anchorage, Ala.; and Alberta, Canada.

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E78-14	\$44.38	\$34.97	\$2.01
F78-14	\$45.68	\$36.00	\$2.12
G78-14	\$47.86	\$37.71	\$2.26
H78-14	\$51.33	\$40.44	\$2.49
G78-15	\$49.00	\$38.61	\$2.35
H78-15	\$52.60	\$41.44	\$2.54
L78-15	\$54.43	\$42.89	\$2.79

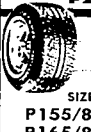


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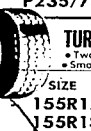
SIZE	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE	F.E.T.
P155/80R13	\$47.78	\$37.65	\$1.44
P165/80R13	\$50.83	\$40.05	\$1.67
P185/80R13	\$54.92	\$43.28	\$1.78
P195/75R14	\$58.52	\$46.11	\$2.06
P205/75R14	\$60.91	\$48.00	\$2.31
P215/75R14	\$63.73	\$50.22	\$2.47
P205/75R15	\$62.66	\$49.37	\$2.38
P215/75R15	\$65.71	\$51.78	\$2.49
P225/75R15	\$69.39	\$54.68	\$2.70



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P165/80R13	\$44.43	\$1.60
P175/80R13	\$46.46	\$1.74
P185/80R13	\$48.09	\$1.81
P185/75R14	\$48.93	\$1.99
P195/75R14	\$51.22	\$2.08
P205/75R14	\$52.74	\$2.23
P215/75R14	\$55.09	\$2.40
P205/75R15	\$54.26	\$2.39
P215/75R15	\$57.54	\$2.54
P225/75R15	\$60.78	\$2.68
P235/75R15	\$64.65	\$2.80



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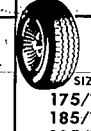
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155R12	\$36.71	\$1.41
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175R14	\$46.50	\$1.89
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800-16.5 TBLs	8	\$60.35	\$3.34
875-16.5 TBLs	8	\$72.13	\$3.78
950-16.5 TBLs	8	\$76.63	\$4.21



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185/70R13	\$46.73	\$1.83
185/70R14	\$48.59	\$1.94
195/70R14	\$50.63	\$2.14
185/70R15	\$50.27	\$2.17



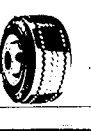
LIGHT TRUCK TRACTION

SIZE	PLY	PRICE	F.E.T.
700-15 TBLs	6	\$58.34	\$3.14
750-16 TT	8	\$69.32	\$3.97
800-16.5 TBLs	8	\$66.80	\$3.43
875-16.5 TBLs	8	\$78.35	\$3.95
950-16.5 TBLs	8	\$79.81	\$4.43



4 X 4 TRACTION

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N78-15 WHITEWALL	\$69.84	\$3.95
10-15 SUPERTHING RWL	\$76.40	\$4.30
11-15 SUPERTHING RWL	\$77.91	\$4.51



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825-20 HWY	10	\$124.15	\$6.23
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Stock listings, market quotations B8-9
Cadillac owners go on warpath B10

Nation's factories continuing to slow down

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite gains in the auto and oil industries, the Federal Reserve said Monday the nation's factories worked at only 71.1 percent of capacity in April, close to the low point of the past decade's worst recession.

The April factory operating rate was 0.4 of a percentage point worse than in March, and a full percentage point under February, equalling January when severe weather in addition to the recession held down production and deliveries.

The rate rose somewhat for oil refiners and the overall auto industry "although both those industries still were operating at sharply curtailed levels," the Fed said.

The operating rate for the auto industry in April was an estimated 53.7 percent, the Fed said, compared to a rate that was under 50 percent as recently as February.

"Operating rates declined substantially for producers of primary metals, aerospace and miscellaneous transportation equipment, nonmetallic machinery and instruments," the Fed's report said.

"The Fed's measure of how much factory capacity is being used is an additional aspect of the data used to determine industrial production, a major benchmark of employment prospects. On Friday, the Fed said factory production slipped another 0.6 percent in April.

Use of factory operating capacity reached its most recent high of 80 percent in May of last year. The rate seldom approaches 100 percent except in times of national emergency.

The April capacity figure was well below the 1980 low of 75.7 percent, recorded in the quarter following that year's recession. The factory operating rate first slipped under the 1980 low in November.

Now the rate is hovering just above the 69 percent rate, the 1975 low which was part of the mid-'70s recession which lasted longer and cut deeper than 1980's economic setback.

The April operating rate was no surprise to Wall Street, which has lumped January

through April together as more of the same — recession — according to Bache Halsey Stuart Shields analyst Lawrence Wachtel.

"They all are of the same stripe," he said. "We're in a transition period between these sluggish numbers and what hopefully will be better numbers."

"Slight increases in housing and auto sales, coupled with an increase in consumer spending expected with the July 10 percent tax cut, will set the stage for business managers to say, 'Let's step up production a bit,'" Wachtel predicted.

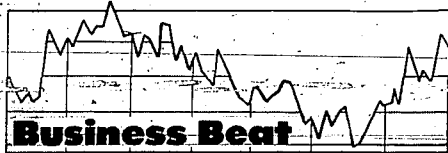
The April operating rate for the narrower, more volatile index of industrial markets showed worse deterioration than the overall

factory index, a sign manufacturers were still cautiously cutting back those fairly crude ingredients needed for later stages of processing.

The materials operating rate was 70.8 percent in April, under January's materials rate of 71.4 and the lowest since the 69.4 percent in 1975.

Durable goods materials were being produced at only 64.8 percent of capacity, the lowest since the 63.6 percent rate in 1975, another sign of the cutback in demand for "big ticket" items like machinery, autos and heavy appliances.

All figures were adjusted for routine recurring seasonal factors.



Stocks skid to 3-month low

By FRANK W. SLUSSER
United Press International

NEW YORK — Stocks suffered their worst loss in three months Monday.

Investors, nervous about the nation's interest-rate picture, cashed in on recent profits.

Trading was relatively slow, however.

A retreat in the bond market following a slight increase in the key federal funds rate banks charge one another for overnight loans contributed to the drop in stocks, particularly utilities issues.

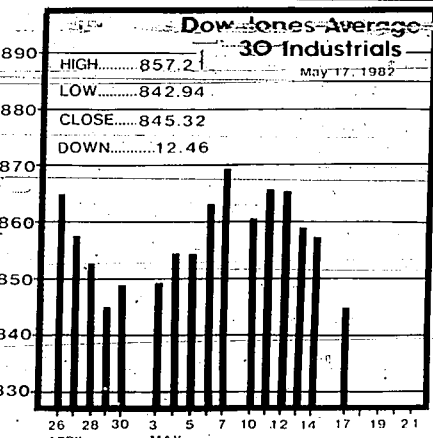
The Dow Jones Industrial average, a 133-point loser Friday, skidded 12.46 points to 845.32, the worst loss since it fell 13.04 points on Feb. 22. It also finished at its lowest level since 844.94 on April 29.

The DJIA lost 11.42 points overall last week after two-month 75-point runup and many traders continued to cash in on profits made during the spring rally.

The New York Stock Exchange index dropped 0.75 to 67.36 and the price of an average share decreased 31 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index lost 1.30 to 116.71. Declines routed advances 1,081-point among the 1,077 issues traded.

Big Board volume slumped to 45,600,000 shares from the 49,000,000 traded Friday, indicating Wall Street was fearful interest rates would remain high.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said lower rates were crucial to recovery.



With the Federal Reserve's Open Market Committee set to meet today, some traders stayed on the sidelines to see if interest rates movements gave any clue to policy.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over

traded. Composite volume totaled 4,846,700 shares, compared with 4,282,287 on Thursday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of OTC stocks lost 1.32 to 166.90.

On the trading floor, Middle South Utilities was the most active NYSE-listed issue, unchanged at 13 1/4 in trading that included four blocks to totaling 63,000 shares at 13 1/4, 100,000 shares at 13 1/4 and two blocks totaling 350,000 shares at 13 1/4.

Sony Corp., a 13-point winner last week, was the second most active issue, off 3/4 to 16 1/4 with blocks of 150,000 shares at 16 1/4, 148,000 shares at 16 1/4 and 225,000 shares at 16 1/4. Sony might enter the desk-top computer market.

American Airlines, which rose 3 1/2 points last week on speculation it would benefit considerably from Braniff's demise, was the third most active issue, up 3/4 to 17 1/2.

Braniff, which filed for bankruptcy last week, was fourth on the list, off 1/4 to 3 1/4. Experts said despite Braniff management's hopes to reorganize they expect the carrier to liquidate.

Boeing shed 3/4 to 19 1/4. Braniff's problems will flood the already crowded used-plane market and could hurt Boeing's sales. Some analysts have lowered Boeing's earnings estimates.

Sears, Roebuck dropped 1/2 to 19 1/4, following blocks of 129,300 shares at 19 1/4 and 111,000 shares at 19 1/4.

Great Basin Petroleum was second on the list, unchanged at 2 1/4. Ranger Oil was third, off 1/4 to 10 1/4.

Plywood case to high court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Monday agreed to review a major national ruling that could cost three of the nation's largest plywood producers as much as \$2 billion in damages.

The justices will hear appeals by Weyerhaeuser Co., Georgia-Pacific Corp. and Willamette Industries challenging a lower court decision that found the firms conspired for nearly six years to fix prices and overcharge lumber yards and consumers.

The dispute dates to 1977, when a Little Rock, Ark. lumber yard, Lyman Lamb Co., sued the plywood manufacturers under the Sherman Act, the nation's primary antitrust statute.

The case was eventually consolidated in Louisiana with several similar suits that had been filed in federal courts elsewhere and later was certified as a class action on behalf of plywood purchasers.

Toyota, Nissan in declines

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan's two top auto makers Monday reported a decline in their production, exports and domestic sales in April.

Toyota Motor Co., Japan's No. 1 producer, said exports fell 1.8 percent from a year ago to 164,482 units.

It said this April's production totaled 280,693 units, down 7.7 percent from April last year. Domestic sales accounted for 123,313 units, down 12.5 percent from a year ago, it said.

Nissan Motor Co. said its exports also decreased 1.8 percent to 181,771 units.

Production was down 10.2 percent from a year ago to 250,670 units, with domestic sales accounting for 77,020 units, down 19.1 percent, it said.

Japanese auto makers apply voluntary export controls to North America and Western Europe, their major markets, in a move to ease trade friction.

Housing plunges in quarter

NEW YORK (UPI) — Construction of new housing units declined 33 percent during the first quarter of the 1982 compared with the same period last year, according to the F.W. Dodge division of McGraw-Hill Inc.'s forecasting unit.

New housing starts during the first three months of 1982 totaled 32,596 units; in the year-ago period the figure was 208,231 a year ago.

"Ordinarily, when the economy is as deep into recession as it is now, funds that are not being invested in the industrial sector find a secondary outlet in residential building," George A. Christie, vice president and chief economist for Dodge, observed. "Since the housing market hit bottom last summer, however, the sustained high level of mortgage rates has blocked its recovery."

Houston, with 10,255 units for the quarter and Dallas with 6,521 units continued to rank as the top two housing areas.

The Dodge report showed after adjustment for seasonal variations, the first quarter figures were down 3 percent from the final 1981 quarter.

Idaho offices consolidating

BOISE (UPI) — Offices of the Farmers Home Administration in Idaho will be closed and consolidated across the state, said director W.C. Norberg Jr. announced.

Due to cutbacks in staff positions in Idaho, Norberg said the Administration will have to close several offices in the next 45 days in order to be able to provide services in each remaining office.

The federal official said while the Gem State was allotted 215 full and part-time workers in 1981, that number has dropped to 167 this year and will further drop to 155 next year.

The Bonners Ferry office in Boundary County will be closed and its functions taken over by the county office in Sandpoint, said Norberg. And the Grand View office in Owyhee County will be closed and its work done at the Mountain Home office in Elmore County.

Also slated for reduction will be the Lewiston office, which will become a satellite of the Coeur d'Alene office, while the Idaho Falls operation will be folded into the Pocatello unit.

The Farmers Home Administration office in Rigby, which had been included on the closure list will now remain open, Norberg said, while caseloads in the Idaho Falls Rigby and Rexburg areas.

Survival assured, Chrysler head says

By GARY KLOTT
United Press International

NEW YORK — Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee Iacocca asserted Monday the issue of his company's survival "is now behind us," and a mere "wiggle in the economy" would make Chrysler profitable again.

In spite of an economic depression far more severe than the most pessimistic forecasters had guessed, Chrysler Corp. is now back in business, he said.

"The issue of survival is now behind us. We're running our operations essentially at break-even, which means it wouldn't take much of a wiggle in the economy to put us very solidly in the black."

In a luncheon speech to the Sales Executives Club of New York, the Detroit auto executive launched a critical attack against federal government policies for creating the dismal state of the economy and high unemployment in Michigan and elsewhere.

"It's because the people in Washington, where there is no unemployment to speak of, are trying to break inflation on the backs of people who build cars and houses," he charged.

The "volatility and instability" messing up the system extend far beyond interest rates, he said.

"The plain fact is that the American businessman and the American consumer are being whipsawed not just

on monetary policy, but on budget policy, on tax policy, on trade policy, on energy policy and on regulations," Iacocca said. "And in that atmosphere of instability, no one should expect much business to be done."

Iacocca said if the administration gave in to \$15 billion in defense cuts, the Democrats conceded to \$15 billion in social program cuts, and a surface were imposed on imported oil and a 15-cent-a-gallon excise tax at the gas pump, the budget deficit could be reduced \$60 billion. That, he said, would send interest rates plummeting and provide affordable credit for the purchase of cars and houses.

Additional taxes on oil, he said, would ensure demand for fuel-efficient models. Since the price of gasoline dropped, he said, the American public felt "back in love with big cars again, and the demand for our most fuel-efficient models has dropped like a rock."

A \$1,000 personal tax credit for the purchase of new, fuel-efficient American-built automobiles, he said, would increase car sales by one million units a year and would put 250,000 Americans back to work.

He also urged Congress to impose a tax on every Japanese car sold in America equal to the tax loss on every car they now sell in the United States. He estimated a tax loss of \$1,750 for each Japanese car sold.

"It's really time to tell the Japanese: Enough is enough, boys," he said.

New federal merger guidelines coming soon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department intends to issue new guidelines on corporate mergers that will ease some restrictions on conglomerate acquisitions.

Tyler Baker, a top aide to Assistant Attorney General William Baxter — the department's chief antitrust enforcer — said in an interview the guidelines have been drafted over the last year and will be ready in about a month.

"The new guidelines are a fairly substantial revision of the existing ones formulated in 1968," Baker said. "They are needed, because there have been new economic theories since then as well as new court decisions affecting mergers."

"But they will be of no surprise to those who have been following department policies on mergers," Baker said the new guidelines will

focus on "conglomerate, non-horizontal mergers" — one large corporation acquiring another outside its competitive field, such as an oil company purchasing a chain of department stores, where the acquisition would not hinder competition in either field.

As long as there are not anticompetitive results, Baker said, the department favors making such acquisitions easier.

The main question is whether the merger is likely to cause monopolistic tendencies or result in a collusion, Baker said.

Neither the old nor the revised guidelines considered the probable impact a proposed merger would have on employment by shifting the acquired firm's work force from one geographical area to another.

Conservatives starting to pull away from President Reagan

With Reaganomics expiring, moderates, liberals shaking

By JEROME IDASZAK
Chicago Sun-Times

Reaganomics is dead. What will happen next? You might expect that blunt evaluation to come from the New Deal Democratic tradition of Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass. But, in fact, it's on the tips of tongues of conservatives.

And, what's even more remarkable, the possible answer to what's next has some moderates and liberals shook up.

Portents of Reaganomics — the idea that lower taxes will stimulate savings and investment and revive the economy — still are arguing it can work if given a chance. Kemp and Regan, the Washington tax-cut team, are denouncing as fast as they can.

Gov. William V. Roth Jr., R-Del., is even slipping notes to President Reagan urging him to stay on course and not give in to other Republicans and Democrats who want to raise taxes to balance the budget.

Analysis

Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., sounds like he's ready to "punt," complaining that budget director David Stockman — who has issues with the plan — is the Trojan War — and others are whispering sweet taxes in Reagan's ear. The Kemp-Roth three-year tax cut plan, Kemp is saying, never got a true test.

Whatever the outcome of the budget argument in Washington — and you can bet your next Social Security check you won't find out for sure what's going to happen till after November's elections — conservatives are starting to walk away from Reagan.

A big buzz was stirred recently when Kevin Phillips published an article in the New York Review of Books on the death of Reaganomics. Phillips is the pundit who first

talked about "The Emerging Republican Majority" in what had been "the solid South" of the Democrats.

Phillips writes that as people become more disillusioned over the unfulfilled promise that the economy soon would return to the buoyancy of much of the 1950s and '60s, the conservatives of Middle America will move to the right and become "radicals of an extreme sort."

That suggestion felt like a swift punch to the midsection of the political spectrum. People who occupy that spot remember the popularity of George Wallace in his run for the presidency in 1972 until a bullet shattered his hopes. They note some populist roots in the flowering of Jimmy Carter and Reagan. They worry about what kind of candidate might come forward.

But not everyone thinks a radical end is the answer to what's next if Reagan fails. Samuel Popkin, an election analyst who teaches at the University of California at San Diego, says Phillips was wrong about the South, which

didn't become solidly Republican, but instead is a two-party battlefield. And he thinks Phillips is wrong, too, that an emerging radical will capture a nomination and majority vote.

But Popkin is still surprised no politician has sprung forward nationally to attract the frustration and rage that may be building.

"I'm surprised at the lack of a northern George Wallace," he said. Someone who's saying the blue-collar people and the middle class are suffering while sales of yachts and Mercedes remain strong.

The conclusions after sifting through the ideas of all these election watchers is that no one doubts economic issues such as job security will dominate not only the 1982 elections but in 1984 as well.

Reagan's own words are sure to come bouncing back if the economic cycle doesn't bring a return to growth of 4 percent or so and if unemployment doesn't drop below 8 percent, or if interest rates are back down to the level where the baby boomers can get a

mortgage to buy their first house, and if the threat of Social Security bankruptcy isn't solved in some fashion.

"Are you better off today than you were four years ago?" Reagan asked during his 1980 debate with Jimmy Carter. Better off when you go shopping, when you open your pay envelope, when you look at your savings?

Those words will be pointed at incumbents in the next couple of national elections. But that doesn't automatically translate into good cheer for Democrats, or moderate Republicans, or moderates of whatever label.

The economy, through the normal business cycle of recession and recovery, may bring a sufficient dose of relief to quell the infection of frustration and rage.

If not, a debate over whether Reaganomics worked or was even given a fair chance will seem like nipping. And voters will be viewing candidates without answers — as always. The climate here is hungry for answers, and it's such a hot house that breeds extremes.

Markets

Closing prices

NEW YORK	STOCKS	CHANGES	NEW YORK	STOCKS	CHANGES
Following	100	1.00	Following	100	1.00
Stocks	100	1.00	Stocks	100	1.00
Exchange	100	1.00	Exchange	100	1.00
...

Livestock

NEW YORK	STOCKS	CHANGES	NEW YORK	STOCKS	CHANGES
Following	100	1.00	Following	100	1.00
Stocks	100	1.00	Stocks	100	1.00
Exchange	100	1.00	Exchange	100	1.00
...

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Prev Close	High	Low	Close
Apr.	Maines	10.50	10.65	10.35	10.55
Jun.	live cattle	71.85	72.375	71.30	72.15
Aug.	live cattle	66.25	66.10	66.30	66.25
May	feeder cattle	67.75	68.35	67.35	68.25
Jun.	live hogs	61.30	62.325	60.30	62.30
May	when	3.44	3.51 1/2	3.38 1/4	3.50
May	corn	2.70 1/2	2.70 1/2	2.65	2.68 1/2
May	silver	6.67 1/2	6.70	6.65	6.69 1/2
Jun.	gold	335.00	341.30	335.00	336.20
May	sugar	8.89	8.83	8.63	8.71
May	soybeans	6.66 1/4	6.69 1/2	6.59 1/2	6.61 1/2
Jun.	Treasury Bills	88.09	88.22	87.90	87.94

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Stocks traded over the counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, mark-down or commission. These quotations are provided by Foster and Marshall, Inc.

Bank of Amer.	18.375
1st Sec. Co.	16.25
1st Ida Corp.	.8125
Moore Fin. Gr.	18.50
Intern. Gas	11.00
Knollwood	9.125
Long Fiber	19.25
Pac. St. Life	2.875
Trus-Jolt	20.00
Consol. Food	34.50
Big Piney Oil	.625
Utah Power	19.25
Anal. Sugar	35.625

Most actives

NEW YORK	STOCKS	CHANGES	NEW YORK	STOCKS	CHANGES
Following	100	1.00	Following	100	1.00
Stocks	100	1.00	Stocks	100	1.00
Exchange	100	1.00	Exchange	100	1.00
...

Potatoes

DENVER (UPI) — Potatoes Monday. Market steady. Idaho 15-16, 17-18, 19-20, 21-22, 23-24, 25-26, 27-28, 29-30, 31-32, 33-34, 35-36, 37-38, 39-40, 41-42, 43-44, 45-46, 47-48, 49-50, 51-52, 53-54, 55-56, 57-58, 59-60, 61-62, 63-64, 65-66, 67-68, 69-70, 71-72, 73-74, 75-76, 77-78, 79-80, 81-82, 83-84, 85-86, 87-88, 89-90, 91-92, 93-94, 95-96, 97-98, 99-100, 101-102, 103-104, 105-106, 107-108, 109-110, 111-112, 113-114, 115-116, 117-118, 119-120, 121-122, 123-124, 125-126, 127-128, 129-130, 131-132, 133-134, 135-136, 137-138, 139-140, 141-142, 143-144, 145-146, 147-148, 149-150, 151-152, 153-154, 155-156, 157-158, 159-160, 161-162, 163-164, 165-166, 167-168, 169-170, 171-172, 173-174, 175-176, 177-178, 179-180, 181-182, 183-184, 185-186, 187-188, 189-190, 191-192, 193-194, 195-196, 197-198, 199-200, 201-202, 203-204, 205-206, 207-208, 209-210, 211-212, 213-214, 215-216, 217-218, 219-220, 221-222, 223-224, 225-226, 227-228, 229-230, 231-232, 233-234, 235-236, 237-238, 239-240, 241-242, 243-244, 245-246, 247-248, 249-250, 251-252, 253-254, 255-256, 257-258, 259-260, 261-262, 263-264, 265-266, 267-268, 269-270, 271-272, 273-274, 275-276, 277-278, 279-280, 281-282, 283-284, 285-286, 287-288, 289-290, 291-292, 293-294, 295-296, 297-298, 299-300, 301-302, 303-304, 305-306, 307-308, 309-310, 311-312, 313-314, 315-316, 317-318, 319-320, 321-322, 323-324, 325-326, 327-328, 329-330, 331-332, 333-334, 335-336, 337-338, 339-340, 341-342, 343-344, 345-346, 347-348, 349-350, 351-352, 353-354, 355-356, 357-358, 359-360, 361-362, 363-364, 365-366, 367-368, 369-370, 371-372, 373-374, 375-376, 377-378, 379-380, 381-382, 383-384, 385-386, 387-388, 389-390, 391-392, 393-394, 395-396, 397-398, 399-400, 401-402, 403-404, 405-406, 407-408, 409-410, 411-412, 413-414, 415-416, 417-418, 419-420, 421-422, 423-424, 425-426, 427-428, 429-430, 431-432, 433-434, 435-436, 437-438, 439-440, 441-442, 443-444, 445-446, 447-448, 449-450, 451-452, 453-454, 455-456, 457-458, 459-460, 461-462, 463-464, 465-466, 467-468, 469-470, 471-472, 473-474, 475-476, 477-478, 479-480, 481-482, 483-484, 485-486, 487-488, 489-490, 491-492, 493-494, 495-496, 497-498, 499-500, 501-502, 503-504, 505-506, 507-508, 509-510, 511-512, 513-514, 515-516, 517-518, 519-520, 521-522, 523-524, 525-526, 527-528, 529-530, 531-532, 533-534, 535-536, 537-538, 539-540, 541-542, 543-544, 545-546, 547-548, 549-550, 551-552, 553-554, 555-556, 557-558, 559-560, 561-562, 563-564, 565-566, 567-568, 569-570, 571-572, 573-574, 575-576, 577-578, 579-580, 581-582, 583-584, 585-586, 587-588, 589-590, 591-592, 593-594, 595-596, 597-598, 599-600, 601-602, 603-604, 605-606, 607-608, 609-610, 611-612, 613-614, 615-616, 617-618, 619-620, 621-622, 623-624, 625-626, 627-628, 629-630, 631-632, 633-634, 635-636, 637-638, 639-640, 641-642, 643-644, 645-646, 647-648, 649-650, 651-652, 653-654, 655-656, 657-658, 659-660, 661-662, 663-664, 665-666, 667-668, 669-670, 671-672, 673-674, 675-676, 677-678, 679-680, 681-682, 683-684, 685-686, 687-688, 689-690, 691-692, 693-694, 695-696, 697-698, 699-700, 701-702, 703-704, 705-706, 707-708, 709-710, 711-712, 713-714, 715-716, 717-718, 719-720, 721-722, 723-724, 725-726, 727-728, 729-730, 731-732, 733-734, 735-736, 737-738, 739-740, 741-742, 743-744, 745-746, 747-748, 749-750, 751-752, 753-754, 755-756, 757-758, 759-760, 761-762, 763-764, 765-766, 767-768, 769-770, 771-772, 773-774, 775-776, 777-778, 779-780, 781-782, 783-784, 785-786, 787-788, 789-790, 791-792, 793-794, 795-796, 797-798, 799-800, 801-802, 803-804, 805-806, 807-808, 809-810, 811-812, 813-814, 815-816, 817-818, 819-820, 821-822, 823-824, 825-826, 827-828, 829-830, 831-832, 833-834, 835-836, 837-838, 839-840, 841-842, 843-844, 845-846, 847-848, 849-850, 851-852, 853-854, 855-856, 857-858, 859-860, 861-862, 863-864, 865-866, 867-868, 869-870, 871-872, 873-874, 875-876, 877-878, 879-880, 881-882, 883-884, 885-886, 887-888, 889-890, 891-892, 893-894, 895-896, 897-898, 899-900, 901-902, 903-904, 905-906, 907-908, 909-910, 911-912, 913-914, 915-916, 917-918, 919-920, 921-922, 923-924, 925-926, 927-928, 929-930, 931-932, 933-934, 935-936, 937-938, 939-940, 941-942, 943-944, 945-946, 947-948, 949-950, 951-952, 953-954, 955-956, 957-958, 959-960, 961-962, 963-964, 965-966, 967-968, 969-970, 971-972, 973-974, 975-976, 977-978, 979-980, 981-982, 983-984, 985-986, 987-988, 989-990, 991-992, 993-994, 995-996, 997-998, 999-1000, 1001-1002, 1003-1004, 1005-1006, 1007-1008, 1009-1010, 1011-1012, 1013-1014, 1015-1016, 1017-1018, 1019-1020, 1021-1022, 1023-1024, 1025-1026, 1027-1028, 1029-1030, 1031-1032, 1033-1034, 1035-1036, 1037-1038, 1039-1040, 1041-1042, 1043-1044, 1045-1046, 1047-1048, 1049-1050, 1051-1052, 1053-1054, 1055-1056, 1057-1058, 1059-1060, 1061-1062, 1063-1064, 1065-1066, 1067-1068, 1069-1070, 1071-1072, 1073-1074, 1075-1076, 1077-1078, 1079-1080, 1081-1082, 1083-1084, 1085-1086, 1087-1088, 1089-1090, 1091-1092, 1093-1094, 1095-1096, 1097-1098, 1099-1100, 1101-1102, 1103-1104, 1105-1106, 1107-1108, 1109-1110, 1111-1112, 1113-1114, 1115-1116, 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1481-1482, 1483-1484, 1485-1486, 1487-1488, 1489-1490, 1491-1492, 1493-1494, 1495-1496, 1497-1498, 1499-1500, 1501-1502, 1503-1504, 1505-1506, 1507-1508, 1509-1510, 1511-1512, 1513-1514, 1515-1516, 1517-1518, 1519-1520, 1521-1522, 1523-1524, 1525-1526, 1527-1528, 1529-1530, 1531-1532, 1533-1534, 1535-1536, 1537-1538, 1539-1540, 1541-1542, 1543-1544, 1545-1546, 1547-1548, 1549-1550, 1551-1552, 1553-1554, 1555-1556, 1557-1558, 1559-1560, 1561-1562, 1563-1564, 1565-1566, 1567-1568, 1569-1570, 1571-1572, 1573-1574, 1575-1576, 1577-1578, 1579-1580, 1581-1582, 1583-1584, 1585-1586, 1587-1588, 1589-1590, 1591-1592, 1593-1594, 1595-1596, 1597-1598, 1599-1600, 1601-1602, 1603-1604, 1605-1606, 1607-1608, 1609-1610, 1611-1612, 1613-1614, 1615-1616, 1617-1618, 1619-1620, 1621-1622, 1623-1624, 1625-1626, 1627-1628, 1629-1630, 1631-1632, 1633-1634, 1635-1636, 1637-1638, 1639-1640, 1641-1642, 1643-1644, 1645-1646, 1647-1648, 1649-1650, 1651-1652, 1653-1654, 1655-1656, 1657-1658, 1659-1660, 1661-1662, 1663-1664, 1665-1666, 1667-1668, 1669-1670, 1671-1672, 1673-1674, 1675-1676, 1677-1678, 1679-1680, 1681-1682, 1683-1684, 1685-1686, 1687-1688, 1689-1690, 1691-1692, 1693-1694, 1695-1696, 1697-1698, 1699-1700, 1701-1702, 1703-1704, 1705-1706, 1707-1708, 1709-1710, 1711-1712, 1713-1714, 1715-1716, 1717-1718, 1719-1720, 1721-1722, 1723-1724, 1725-1726, 1727-1728, 1729-1730, 1731-1732, 1733-1734, 1735-1736, 1737-1738, 1739-1740, 1741-1742, 1743-1744, 1745-1746, 1747-1748, 1749-1750, 1751-1752, 1753-1754, 1755-1756, 1757-1758, 1759-1760, 1761-1762, 1763-1764, 1765-1766, 1767-1768, 1769-1770, 1771-1772, 1773-1774, 1775-1776, 1777-1778, 1779-1780, 1781-1782, 1783-1784, 1785-1786, 1787-1788, 1789-1790, 1791-1792, 1793-1794, 1795-1796, 1797-1798, 1799-1800, 1801-1802, 1803-1804, 1805-1806, 1807-1808, 1809-1810, 1811-1812, 1813-1814, 1815-1816, 1817-1818, 1819-1820, 1821-1822, 1823-1824, 1825-1826, 1827-1828, 1829-1830, 1831-1832, 1833-1834, 1835-1836, 1837-1838, 1839-1840, 1841-1842, 1843-1844, 1845-1846, 1847-1848, 1849-1850, 1851-1852, 1853-1854, 1855-1856, 1857-1858, 1859-1860, 1861-1862, 1863-1864, 1865-1866, 1867-1868, 1869-1870, 1871-1872, 1873-1874, 1875-1876, 1877-1878, 1879-1880, 1881-1882, 1883-1884, 1885-1886, 1887-1888, 1889-1890, 1891-1892, 1893-1894, 1895-1896, 1897-1898, 1899-1900, 1901-1902, 1903-1904, 1905-1906, 1907-1908, 1909-1910, 1911-1912, 1913-1914, 1915-1916, 1917-1918, 1919-1920, 1921-1922, 1923-1924, 1925-1926, 1927-1928, 1929-1930, 1931-1932, 1933-1934, 1935-1936, 1937-1938, 1939-1940, 1941-1942, 1943-1944, 1945-1946, 1947-1948, 1949-1950, 1951-1952, 1953-1954, 1955-1956, 1957-1958, 1959-1960, 1961-1962, 1963-1964, 1965-1966, 1967-1968, 1969-1970, 1971-1972, 1973-1974, 1975-1976, 1977-1978, 1979-1980, 1981-1982, 1983-1984, 1985-1986, 1987-1988, 1989-1990, 1991-1992, 1993-1994, 1995-1996, 1997-1998, 199

Cadillac owners declare war on GM

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A group of disgruntled Cadillac owners threatens to launch a nationwide campaign to force General Motors to compensate for problems with top-of-the-line models.

Russell Mokhiber, a Washington attorney, sent a letter signed by 57 irate owners of Cadillacs and other top GM models to GM Chairman Roger Smith and President James MacDonnell, demanding a meeting to settle their complaints.

"Enough is enough!" the letter said. "Your company sells us lemon automobiles for thousands of dollars each, automobiles that stall on the highway, catch on fire because of

shorts in the electrical system... and have engines that hesitate constantly and stall repeatedly."

The chief complaint is with Cadillac's V-8-6-4 engine, which downgrades eight-cylinder power to four to save fuel, said Mokhiber.

Those who signed the letter have tried to get GM to compensate for repairs independently through second and third level officials; who "arrogantly" refused to do anything, he said.

Cadillac owners in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Illinois, Texas, New York and Ohio have filed seven class action suits against General Motors, some charging negligence, breach of

warranty, fraud and deceit.

"The 6-4 are top of the line cars for \$10,000, \$12,000 and \$15,000," Mokhiber said. "There has been no attempt before to deal with the top management of GM and to force them to be responsive. Most of us want action right now."

Although Mokhiber said GM acknowledged difficulties with the V-8-6-4 engines, GM spokesman Bill Noack said, "We have stood by that engine and increased the warranty to show faith in it."

He said the warranty on 1981 models with the engine now runs five years or 50,000 miles, almost five times the original warranty. The engine was

replaced in 1982 models.

Noack, who is based in Washington, said the number of signatures on the complaint letter represents "a very, very small number in comparison with the number of engines we sold — the overwhelming majority of which work perfectly well."

"People have been endangered by these cars, their families have been endangered and they want action," said Mokhiber.

"This is just the tip of the iceberg. Everyone who signed the letter said they had two or three friends and we expect this to snowball into a major movement."

Ex-officer sues bank

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A former bank executive filed a \$8 million sexual harassment suit against the Asian-American bank she claims fired her for resisting the advances of fellow executives.

Peggy Joslyn, a Taiwan-born former officer of General Bank of Commerce, said male executives of the bank referred to her as "vice president of loans and sex" and made sexual innuendoes and invitations.

"Asian men like to do business their own way," Miss Joslyn said. "They don't respect the law. They make me feel I got a job not because of my ability but because

of my looks. They think I am too little to stand up and fight them, but they will see."

Miss Joslyn said she arrived in the United States in 1969 and worked for the Bank of America, where she said she had no harassment problems. She later went to work for GBC as a vice president and loan officer but was fired a few months later.

When she filed a sex discrimination complaint she was rehired but was terminated a second time. She claimed she was fired the second time for having filed the complaint and for resisting the sexual advances of other executives.

White House pushes sanctions against Canada for radio restrictions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration has recommended its second trade sanction in a month.

This one is directed at Canada as part of what is apparently a widening policy of direct retaliation for trade imbalances.

U.S. Trade Representative William Brock and a Treasury Department official late last week recommended

to Congress legislation duplicating punitive restrictions Canada imposes on its broadcasters and which cost American stations millions of dollars in advertising revenue.

The recommendation follows action by the administration late last month to cut Japanese fishing privileges in U.S. waters by 10 percent until American companies were allowed more Japanese fishing business.

Brock said a bill backed by the White House is intended to retaliate for Canada's imposition of a special tax disadvantage on its advertisers, cutting off their purchase of commercials on U.S. stations across the border that reach Canadian audiences.

The bill is being called "mirror" legislation because it imposes the same restriction on U.S. advertisers

— denying them tax deductions for advertising purchases across the border in Canada.

Brock, testifying at Senate subcommittee hearings, said Canada has refused to negotiate the issue and the United States now has "no choice" but to pass legislation aimed at discouraging U.S. advertising on Canadian stations.

Deputy Assistant Treasury Secre-

tary David Glickman also urged speedy action on the bill, saying the dispute has gone unresolved and that U.S. broadcasters "have lost many millions of dollars in advertising revenue."

Glickman called the legislation, an amendment to an income tax treaty signed with Canada in 1980, "a clear message to Canada that the United States finds the policies of the Cana-

dian government in this regard to be totally unacceptable."

However, Mayor David Robb of Grosse Pointe, Mich., testified in behalf of the Canadian broadcasting station CKLW, said the bill would "fall but wipe out" the station's service to more than one million U.S. listeners in the Detroit area.

But 21 U.S. broadcasters joined in endorsing the retaliation.

Suzuki posts record sales

TOKYO (UPI) — Suzuki Motor Co., a major Japanese motorcycle maker, Monday reported sales and profits hit all-time highs in the year ended March 31.

Suzuki said net profit totaled \$23.2 million, up 14.1 percent from the preceding year on sales of \$2.34 billion, up 20.5 percent.

The company attributed the excellent business performance to brisk sales of scooters and commercial vehicles at home.

It said it expects ordinary profit and sales to increase to \$26.3 million and \$2.56 billion, respectively, in the current year.

A thought for today

A thought for the day: American author Christopher Morley said, "The enemies of the future are always the very nicest people."

Coming Soon

ANNIVERSARY SALE

Free Drawings
Hundreds of Prizes

Thousands of Tires, Wheels, Shocks, Wheel Alignment

Free Balloons for the Kids

Thurs.-Sat.
Hot Dogs & Pepsi 2⁹⁹

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JEROME
501 S. Lincoln



How to get from \$2,500 to \$35,000 from the increased value of your home!

Did you realize you can get this kind of money without selling your home. We offer a safe, intelligent method to do just that. It's called the First Security Home Equity Loan Plan.

Your present mortgage remains undisturbed. Repayment can be up to 20 years, with no prepayment penalty, should you wish to pay back early. And the rate is competitive.

You've worked for years building equity in your home. And now with the increase in real estate values, your home can render valuable assistance if you need money. College for the kids, home modernization, a new car, recreation, an investment... any worthwhile purpose.

We'll be happy to show you how much

money is available to you. And how a First Security Home Equity Loan is good home economics.

Come in and discuss your situation with a mortgage loan officer or manager of the bank. It is not necessary that your first mortgage be with us. This program is available to home owners who can meet the requirements of our plan regardless of where the present mortgage is carried. And your inquiry is completely without obligation.

Home owners from all walks of life, who appreciate the value of capital, are using us to provide them with this vital Home Equity service. We sincerely hope you will too.

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Each individual First Security Corporation affiliate bank is a member of FDIC.

TWIN FALLS bank & trust

Best Sellers 2nd Edition

We've Added a New Edition to Our Bestseller List.

NEW! 3-Month "Flexible" Money Market Certificate
\$7,500 minimum. Maturity of 91 days. Interest rate payable on new or renewed Money Market Certificates is announced each week.

Original 6-Month "Flexible" Money Market Certificate

\$10,000 minimum. Maturity of 182 days (approximately six months). Interest rate payable on new or renewed Money Market Certificates is announced each week.

"Flexible" Money Market Information

If you select the automatically renewable feature, your rate will be adjusted to the Twin Falls Bank & Trust current rate at the time of each renewal. Federal regulations prohibit compounding of interest during the term of the deposit of a Money Market Certificate. Substantial interest penalty is required for early withdrawal.

Flexible Money Market Certificate Options

Option One: Interest Paid Monthly
Option Two: Interest Paid at Maturity of Certificate by automatic deposit to another Twin Falls Bank & Trust account.

OR

Added to your certificate at maturity and automatically renewed (this is referred to as capitalized interest).

OR

By check mailed directly to you at maturity. (This option is not available with monthly interest payment option).

Option Three: Automatically Renewable at Maturity

Option Four: Redemption at Maturity

At the time you purchase a "Flexible" Money Market Certificate, a Twin Falls Bank & Trust Customer Service Representative will discuss the options available and help you decide which option is best for you.

Additional Best Sellers to Choose From

- All Savers Certificate
- IRA "Growth" Account
- IRA "Certificate" Account
- IRA "Directed Investment Trust" Account
- KEOGH Retirement Plan
- Investment Certificates

Before you make a decision on which one is best for you, talk to our Customer Service Representative at any office today.

NEW!

3-Month

FLEXIBLE

MONEY MARKET CERTIFICATE

11.939%

Rate Effective Through 5/24/82

Original 6-Month

FLEXIBLE

MONEY MARKET CERTIFICATE

12.710%

Rate Effective Through 5/24/82



The One Bank for You!

Downtown Twin Falls — 733-1722
Lynwood Shopping Center — 733-6538
Kimberly — 423-5522
Buhl — 543-8211 (coming Fall '82)

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
Deposits Insured to \$100,000

Horse Equipment

VW all round, 8'6" wide, 16' long. Call 733-7096.

Horse Stock Trailer, compartment & \$2150. 324-2057.

Also padded 2-horse good condition.

CASH for used & tack. Vicker's 733-7096.

Farm Implements

FARMALL TRACTOR, new tires & battery, 3 point hydraulic hitch with scrap blade, \$1500 firm. 324-5068.

FOR SALE, old Case tractor \$200. Call 328-5175.

FOR SALE 1975 FORD tractor, 540 cc., 12 hp. Call 328-5175 or assume payments. Call 432-4327 early morning.

GORMAN RUPP high pressure fire lighting pump with 1/2 hp motor. Will pump 1/2 gallon/hour. Call 328-5175.

Farmer's market

FARMALL CTRACTOR, near new tires & battery. 3 point hydraulic hitch with scraper blade. \$1500 firm. 324-5068.

FOR SALE, old Case tractor, \$200. Call 328-5175.

FOR SALE 1975 FORD tractor 1000 cc. 4 cyl. 1400 cc. 4 cyl. and assume payments. Call 432-4327 early morning.

GORMAN RUPP high pressure tire fighting pump with 2 hp motor. Will pump 200 mile hand line. Call 324-3160.

HABOWIN REC. 1045. 324-5175.

HARSH MIXER & Feeds
 1981 International
 ton truck, V-8, both box &
 truck reconditioned,
 excellent working order.
 Sacrifice \$8,500. 326-4668.
INTERNATIONAL 214 Plow,
 2 bottom, spring trip,
 throw-away shears, with 3
 point quick attach available.
 \$500. 324-4812 or 324-8325.
JOHN DEERE B with 3 point,
 \$550 or offer. Call 423-4360.
JOHN DEERE model 25A
 pressure washer, exc. cond.
 Call 324-3160.

#214, \$1975, 372-6383.
 JOHN. DEERE seeder or
 rubber, 1950, 827-6383.
 JOHN DEERE bean or hay
 rake, 1950, 827-6383.
 JOHN DEERE Flex 71 bean
 corn planter, 6 row, dbl
 & ready to plant, \$1800.
 324-4812 or 324-8375.
 NEW 12 row Ailtes Chalmers
 air planter Model 800 pull
 type with hydraulic folding
 frame, hydraulic row
 markers, seed monitor with
 population counter, selling
 at dealers cost. Ph 226-5226.
 NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Corporation will offer the following repossessed equipment for sale to the highest bidder for cash.

EQUIPMENT: MF 760 Comp. bin; MF 7750 Sprayer; MF 520 12" disc; MF 58 rotary cutter; Baillon-12" rowley harrow; Century Sprayer.

DATE OF SALE: May 20, 1988

TIME OF SALE: 10:00 AM

PLACE OF SALE: Massey Ferguson, INC., Burlington, Idaho.

The equipment will be sold "as is, without warranty. For more information, call 208-733-5350.

	IHC	295	6-row	w/
	applicators			
	JD 25 B 4-row			
	7D 70 Flow 4-row			
	2 IHC 185 6-row			
	2 Oliver Superior 6-row			
	PICKETT 6-rows			
	1 IHC CACLO 6-rows			
	Pickett 6-row			
	JD 80 Plateless 6-row			
	6-row JD 33 vegetable			
	IHC 295 8-row			
	2 JD 71 FLEX 6-row			
	2 JD 71 FLEX 4-row			
	12-row Contra-flow			

More trades coming in Every Day!

GEM EQUIPMENT
733-7272
Kimberly Road

Wind - Power generator 30
Kilowatts PTO driven, 55
Mayrath auger bottom in
drive, 8" on rubber, 21', 1981
Mayrath Auger, 3HP, 1981
WY 4-horse stock trir, 324-
2124

Wisconsin 6 hp gas engine,
new, cast-iron block, Model

1985.
30hp
pump.
Robert
ation
Call
lines,
1280
85.
ATED
Used
20"
ft.
1982 New Holland bale
wagon, excellent condition.
Call Jerry 324-5522.
13.6 OFF-SET AC DISC New
11, in culwade
wheels 15500. Call 532-4377
early morning.
1978 MF 760 combine w/540
V-8 & hydro transmission,
grain monitor, straw chop-
per, exc cond. 6802-5454
1980 AC air planter for corn &
beans. 8 rows with
applicators, clearing discs &
digital monitor. 820-5407.
1980 International 584 tractor

International race. 324-5387.
#230 INTERNATIONAL
Swathor, 14' Draper; 6 roll
J.D. Bean Planter on Tool
Bar #71; J.D. 8200 Grain Drill
like new; 100 gallon spray
tank, Stainless steel Tank
booms; 15' J.D. Disc + Extra
discs + bearings. 629-8858
400 AMP LINCOLN DIESEL
WELDER on trailer. \$3250
Call 837-6383.
#5 MAHROW SECTION
Need Repair. 15 Each.
CALL 423-0053.
6 ROW air planter. 3-point

Roadby 8296. lank Call "10" actor, 8456. Axlo 3 yrs 8042	wheels, hydraulic row markers, seed monitor w/population counter, sell- ing at dealers cost. 226-5270. 115 Farm Jobs Wanted WOULD LIKE JOBS within the Magic Valley area for custodial cleaning Call 544-7766
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Auto Dealers & etc.

Farmers Market

115 Farm Work Wanted
ATTENTION Farmers & Ranchers, need fence built, fixed or removed? Call 734-5172.
CUSTOM BEAN PLANTING with 8-row planter, Wayne Steyer, 543-6862.
CUSTOM HAY BALING, for 1 ton bales. Complete job. Swath, bale & stack. 538-2465. Wendell.

CUSTOM HAY STACKING, 2 wide narrow beds, 26 x 6 bale. Call 423-5883. Robert.

CUSTOM HAYING, Swathing, baling, stacking. Eyes or leave message 733-8289 Ralph. 628-2486.

CUSTOM 1/2 ACRE, 2500' 3/4" well, reliable, reference. 733-4778 evenings or leave message 733-4778.

Hay Stacking with 1 ton harrowed for 1982 season. Experienced operator. 423-5721.

MANURE HAULING, Bonfieldon, 2000' 3/4" well, chisel plowing, discing, roller, harrowing, rock picking, 543-6862 or 543-4011.

Wanted

WANTED: HAY STACKING in field, 2 wide narrow beds. Also truck to haul to dries. 324-5118 ask for Jerry.

Will do custom hay swathing & baling. Have truck to haul hay or any other product. Call collect 678-0510.

ROTILLING, PLOWING, discing, hay swathing & baling. Truck Available for Hauling. Call 326-4531.

Boats & Marine Items

121 Boats & Marine Items
FIBREGLASS 14' boat & trailer, Camp paini, exc. shape. Call 733-2555.
NEARLY NEW wide bottom Volvo 14' fishing boat, 5595, 637-4393.
NICE 14' aluminum fishing boat with trailer, 733-5923 629, 734-5333.
Will pay cash for good 14 to 18' boat w/motor & trailer. Call 673-7419, Burley.
Will reduce price \$100 per week until this boat is sold. 534 & drag boat \$4800. 734-6250.
13' Sears Aluminum Boat, 10 Horse Buellmotor, & Boat Trlr. 500, 886-7677.
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15 ft. boat, Easy-load trailer, canopy, 2 motors, 2 gas tanks, 4 life jackets, 2 anchors. 678-2200, 678-2201.
10 factory built trailer, tandem axle, 23' boat hull, glass over plywood, plans included. 733-5757.
FIBREGLASS 14' HP Mercury, & E-Z load trlr, w/3 seats & 30' HP. Parts & hardware. Seaquill motors, 483 South Locust. 733-4227.
Evinrude & Mercury Motors, boats & fishing tackle. Tom's Marina & Sport Dns, Haysburn/Burley Bridge Exit.

Boats & Marine Items

17' 1/2" Fiberglass, 135hp Chrysler motor with skis & life jackets. Exc. cond. Call after 5pm 733-2640.
1980 SEARS Game Fishtr 12 ft. boat, 1980 Sears Game Fishtr, 725 hp motor. Used 3 times. Excellent condition. Call 324-4224 weekdays after 6, anytime weekends.
122 Sporting Goods
GOLF CLUBS: Spalding Exc. 14 woods, 9 irons, 350; 250; Deluxe put cart. 350; 734-5641 after 6.
NEW tennis racquets: 400's above cost. Wilson Pro Staff; Advantage, T-1500, 1-2000; Head Comp 10; Yamaha fibreglass; Stazenger; Pro-fab; 321-3100, 321-3101, 321-3102, 321-3103.
357 Magnum Ruger Boat Hawk w/whisper, holster, 2500 cash. 733-2576.

Travel Trailers

BEFORE YOU BUY ANY RV...
SEE THE ALL NEW 1982 ROAD RANGERS by Kili Manufacturing
28 different floor plans on travel trailers and 5th wheels including the new light weight.
20 years building & servicing RV's. G & G Manufacturing & Sales, Highway 25, Paul, 438-4360.
17' self-contained, \$1700. 1436 7th Avenue East, T.F. 733-8109 or 733-8956.
19' self contained gas/electric, 10' stove, furnace, a/c, like new. \$4750. Call 324-4272.
1963 15' Scottman trailer, immaculate cond, stove, frig, sleeps 4. Call 734-6669.
gas-elec, refrig, sleeps 5, very clean, good cond., 538-2716, 734-6785.
1970 Kiti travel trailer, 8x21, all elec, sleeps 6. Call 734-9183.
1970 20' self contained Aho, exc. cond. \$3150. Call 733-4655.
1972 IDEAL, Roar, black, full bed, good condition, \$3900. 329-4232.
1975 MAJAS 24' self-cont, twin beds, A.C., back bath, very clean. 734-3763.
21' Road Ranger 5th Wheel, 1978, elec, a/c, exc. cond, air, \$3900. 536-6378.

Campers & Shells

126 Campers & Shells
Excellent full size Wheeling camper, all the extras. In-cluding toilet with holding tank, built-in shower, heating system, can be taken on or off anywhere in minutes. Camper has always been stored under cover and will give you a ton pickup. First \$1500 takes it. 417-2922.
127 Motor Homes
ELDORADO MINI MOTOR HOMES NOW IN STOCK including the new rear bedroom 27' with 40" stretch frame & all fibreglass body. G & G Manufacturing & Sales, Highway 25, Paul, 438-4360.

Motor Homes

127 Motor Homes
FOR RENT immaculate mini-Winnipeg, 24 foot, completely self-cont. 325-8272.
Superior motor home, 22' deluxe model, fully equipped. Color green. 34,400 miles. 324-5172.
THREE MOTOR HOMES FOR RENT. Call 734-2202.
1976 GMC BUS, 389, 4 spd. trans, 23 and rear end. \$1500. Call 325-8908.
1973 DOODGE SECURITY motor home, 318, auto, self contained. 5995. 618-8195.
1976 25' MEL MAR motor home. 20' El Dorado motor home.
1968 27' Kiti Companion travel trailer.
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1976 24' Proview travel trailer.
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1979 7' Northland Camper.
7' Camavan Camper.
Shell for compact pickup. We will sell your RV for you on consignment. Mobile Home & RV Specialties, 24 Addison Ave East, Twin Falls. 734-0678.

Auto Parts & Accessories

132 Auto Parts & Accessories
REAR AXLE for light weight trailer, \$30. Custom air air conditioner for Ford pickup. \$125. 1980 Ford 3 spd. 1043. \$125. Call 423-1225.
SET OF 4 appliance mags. 15' 1/2" call after 6pm. 734-5674.
REBUILD Hydraulic Jacks at ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 305 Shoshone Street, Twin Falls.
3 HUB CAPS for Ford LTD, 1969 to 1972 model. 423-5685.
CHEVY magnesium wheels, 50", exc. shape. \$100. Also 2 Chrysler chrome rims, 550. Call 734-2269.

Auto Parts & Accessories

132 Auto Parts & Accessories
4 PAIR bucket seats, \$50 pr. 3" VW riser kit, \$85. Pair flaired VW fenders \$30. Courier 4 spd trans. \$50. 65 Transaxle front ends \$100. 65 Baha, no motor, \$50. 733-7072 or 734-5773.
75 Pinto Engine, \$150. Ford trans. \$125. Rebuilding clutch & pressure plate \$125. All Exc cond. 543-0995.

Auto Dealers

175 Auto Dealers
175 Auto Dealers

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390
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Advertise For As Little As \$30.00 per mo.

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Patios, driveways, sidewalks, all flat work. Free estimates. 733-1553.
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Prune your trees & hedges, also mow lawns. Expert quality. Call 733-5646.
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This year's Painting, last year's price. Local Painter, call 734-5033, free estimates.

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Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

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AL WEBB ELECTRIC CO.

Residential, Commercial, industrial, 25 yrs experience. Discount to Senior Citizens. 423-5629.
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Sewing (all kinds). Alterations, Tailoring, Weddings. 734-4460 before 10 a.m., after 4:30 p.m.
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Have equip. to do most any size area. Prefer 1/2 acre & larger. Free estimates. 733-2352.
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Tune-up Special, \$15 + Parts Oil & filter change \$5 + oil & filter. Lube job \$7. 10% discount Senior Citizens. 733-4378.
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Rem jobs a specialty. We do most everything. CALL 733-2177.
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Pruning, mowing, rototilling, power raking. Free estimates. 734-5556 or 324-5882.
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Including mowing, cleanup & trash hauling. Reasonable. 734-5392 after 5pm.

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(Let Larry Liguiladi) Fruit tree spraying also. Peacock Spraying. 734-4787.

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Removal & Rehanging w/Expert Cleaning. We serve the entire Magic Valley. Halls Cleaners 934-4232.
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24 hour service. Let us do your cleaning & repairs. Furnace or fireplace. Call today & have us give you a free estimate. 423-5017 or 734-4918.
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Rent collections, monthly milling, maintenance, cleaning, lawn, painting & landscaping. 734-1401.
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Fences, house painting done cheap. Call 734-1922 or 733-0998.
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Painting, professionally done. Reasonable rates. 734-3206 or 734-7105.
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Specializing in Pivot Maintenance. Let Perk 10 point your pivot problems. 438-4537. Rupert, ID.
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3" through 6" pipe. Wheel & hand lines can be replaced in-the-field. Call 438-2148, 438-6178.

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Ext./Int. Professional quality. Experienced. Free estimates. 734-1726.
ROT-TILLING
Tractor-mounted tiller add 2-10" deep. 733-2533, 733-2784. Mark & Tim Davis. 734-6011.
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Small gardens and hard to get to places. 733-2422.
ROTILLING, EDWARD'S CUSTOM
LAWNS & GARDENS, any size. Free estimates. Call 734-0433.
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Gardens, seeding Old & New lawns & pastures. Call 733-0884 Floyd Gambrell.
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Don't drag the hose around another day. Complete installation & repairs. Free estimates. Call 734-5888.
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Don't let people fall over that stump & sue you. Remove it. CALL 423-7792.
TREE SERVICE
Custom tree moving, transplanting, baling. Quality Wood Acres 326-5345.
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We will do yard maintenance & Odds-&Ends, reasonable. 734-2861, 733-6037 anytime.

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

Placed under the heading of your choice!

Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

733-0931

LAND YOUR BEST DEAL OF THE YEAR RIGHT NOW

Right now, your Toyota Dealer's streams and takes are so overstocked with the number one selling import cars and trucks in the country, you're likely to find your best deal of the year. On just the model you're looking for... long beds, short beds, 4 X 4s, even Corollas, Sierras and Celicas Supras. And because he's up to his gills in 1982's, your Toyota Dealer is bring on just about every reasonable offer you could make.

So come see for yourself how he plans to stay number one in import sales by letting you land a big one at a small price. You'll agree, it's like shooting fish in a barrel.

TOYOTA

Fishing Season

TOYOTA 2-DOOR TERCELS

ONLY \$5487 FROM \$139/month*

*Sale price \$5487. \$635 down or trade plus tax, 48 pay \$139.29, 18.95 APR. \$6348 total of payments. \$749.00 deferred payment price.

TOYOTA PICKUPS

ONLY \$6287

\$1000 Worth of Fishing Equipment FREE With The Purchase of ANY NEW TOYOTA Thru-May 31st!!

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MOTOR COMPANY

733-2891 USED 733-7365

THE PLACE TO LOOK FOR DEPENDABLE, AFFORDABLE SERVICE.

WILS MOTOR COMPANY

236 SHOSHONE STREET WEST 733-2891 USED 733-7365

What Will You Do With All The Money You Save?

