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The Times-News

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78th year, No. 109

Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, April 19, 1983

Terrorist attack shatters embassy

Death toll climbs to 29

By JACK REDDEN
United Press International

U.S. outraged — A3

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A bomb tore apart the front of the U.S. Embassy Monday, killing at least 29 people and wounding more than 100 in an avalanche of shattered glass and collapsing concrete. At least nine Americans were among those killed.

"The ones who did this, I hope they die a slow death," said an American woman from the embassy, her head bandaged and her white-print dress caked with blood.

A Muslim extremist group, the Islamic Struggle Organization, claimed responsibility for the bombing. The same group claimed a hand grenade attack that injured five Marines in the multinational peace-keeping force last month.

Officials in Beirut had no immediate explanation of what caused the blast, but the Lebanese Christian militia radio said a man on a suicide mission slammed a truck with more than 300 pounds of explosives into the front of the building.

"There was security for the embassy," said embassy foreign aid official Kurt Shafer, who escaped through a blown out window in the back of the building.

"But a madman can just pull up a car, push a button and you can do nothing about it."

The American University Hospital said 29 bodies were recovered but only nine bodies had been identified. About half of the 106 injured suffered superficial wounds, about 25 others required surgery and at least 11 were severely burned by the blast or crushed by debris.

Rescuers used arc lights into the early hours Tuesday to search the rubble for more victims. "There are more bodies in there," an embassy official said.

The State Department said it could only confirm six American deaths based on initial reports, but hospital spokesmen in Beirut said later that six American military personnel and at least three civilian employees were killed.

Assistant Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger said two foreign service officers, two members of the office of military cooperation training the Lebanese army and two employees of the Agency for International Development were among those killed.

He said it was "too early to say" if Marine guards outside the embassy

were killed because reports from Beirut were "fragmentary" and "we are not sure of the total number of injured or dead."

The lunchtime explosion blew the entire front off the building, destroyed the consular section and sent concrete floors crashing down on employees. Windows were shattered for blocks around.

The street in front of the embassy, which faces the Mediterranean Sea in predominantly Muslim west Beirut, was strewn with dismembered bodies. Flaming and black smoke billowed from the ground floor and at least 10 cars outside were engulfed in flames.

In Washington, President Reagan said the embassy had been the "target of a vicious terrorist bombing."

Lebanese President Amin Gemayel rushed to the embassy and later called Reagan to offer his sympathy — and to request continued support for his efforts to re-establish a strong central government.

U.S. Ambassador Robert Dillon emerged from the wreckage unharmed. U.S. Middle East envoy Philip Habib and his deputy Morris Draper were in Beirut but not at the embassy at the time of the blast.

Draper's wife, Roberta Hornig, an editor for NBC-TV in Washington, was in the embassy at the time of the bombing and suffered a cut on the temple, an NBC spokesman in Washington said.

The attack came minutes after U.S. Marine commander Col. James Mead reported a Lebanese Shiite Muslim faction was believed responsible for recent attacks on Marines in the multinational peace-keeping force and warned they could be more attacks.

Mead said U.S. officials suspected the Lebanese Muslim Amal group, "and a certain subset of it that is highly pro-Iranian," were behind the attacks on Marines. One Marine was fired at Sunday night but not injured.

Mead said the group wants "everybody out of Lebanon — all foreigners — so that would be a most illogical objective."

The Amal group is the militia of the Lebanese Shiite Muslims, the dominant Islamic sect in the southern part of the country.



A Marine in combat gear guards the wrecked embassy building

Area was devastated

By DAVID ZENIAN
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The U.S. Embassy was torn apart Monday by a terrorist bomb, but the destruction reminded some west Beirut residents of Israeli air attacks on the capital.

"The last time I saw such massive damage was during Israel's air strikes on west Beirut last summer," a Lebanese soldier said, pointing to the collapsed building and smoldering concrete and metal.

After the explosion blocks of burning cars and other debris littered the waterfront. Dismembered, blackened bodies lay on the street beside uprooted palm trees.

The middle of the roughly C-shaped building was shaved off two rooms deep. Slabs of concrete and loose iron bars hung menacingly from the side of the cream-colored structure.

With flames and smoke billowing out of the ground floor, survivors on the building's top seventh floor handed down briefcases with sensitive documents to U.S. Marine guards below.

"It ripped out eight front offices and the snack bar, which must have had 15 or 20 people in it," said Kurt Shafer, an embassy foreign aid official. "It was bad that it happened at lunchtime."

For embassy maintenance technician Mike Joseph, "everything was quiet ... okay ... it was a nice day" when he arrived at the compound overlooking the blue Mediterranean about 12:45 p.m., minutes before the blast.

"When the 'bam' came, nobody knew what happened. I went crazy. I completely blanked out. Everybody looked at themselves to see if they were alive," said Joseph, a tall Texan wearing cowboy boots.

Almost 100 Marines in the multinational peace-keeping force were rushed into the area from their base in the south of Beirut.

The Marines, assisted by French peace-keepers and Lebanese soldiers, formed a ring around the smoking rubble of the embassy to keep away frantic relatives of embassy's many Lebanese employees.

Some of the relatives threw themselves to the ground in grief after seeing the extent of the damage.

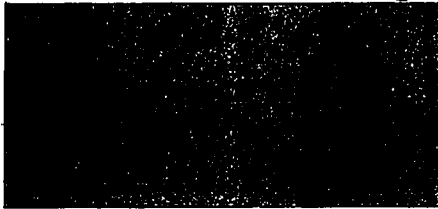
School bond backers stump for voters

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Members of the school bond-issue promotion committee have been working feverishly during the past week to pass the \$4 million tax levy.

The bond issue needs a two-thirds majority to win, and supporters believe they need a large turnout of voters today to win. Superintendent James Sawin estimates that 8,000 "yes" votes will be needed for a victory.

The bond committee has mailed out 8,000 to 10,000 pieces of literature and has made hundreds of phone calls during the past week, says Paul



Ostyn, who is in charge of promoting the bond in the schools.

Ostyn has taken two days off from his job at the College of Southern Idaho to work on a last-minute phone

blitz. He is concentrating on younger voters who attend the college. He plans to work the phones until noon today before he starts driving persons to the polls.

Donna Stalley, who worked with students during the campaign, also spent Monday calling CSI students. She was assisted by six high-school students.

Stalley's group previously sent out 453 letters and brochures to CSI students. The group also contacted Twin Falls students attending the University of Idaho to inform them that they were eligible to vote by absentee ballot.

Stalley hopes to mobilize the 165 18-year-olds at Twin Falls High School through a button campaign. Students who vote will receive a button that says, "I'm 18 and I just voted."

For good measure, Stalley convinced eight Twin Falls businesses to

See ELECTION on Page A2

Investigators end Simmons probe

By HAL BERNTON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — U.S. Labor Department investigators say they have completed a probe of Harold Simmons' bitterly fought 1982 takeover of the Amalgamated Sugar Co., and they have referred their findings to the agency's Washington, D.C., office for possible legal action.

Amalgamated Sugar is a Utah-based sugar processor. It has

a Twin Falls plant that employs 250.

Bob Webber, a Kansas-City based Labor Department investigator, indicates that the probe sought to determine whether Simmons violated federal labor laws when he used money from four trust funds under his control to help win majority ownership of Amalgamated.

"Right now, the case is in the solicitor's office for an opinion on

See SIMMONS on Page A2

MX commission bowed to political concerns

By PATRICIA KOZA
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Top members of President Reagan's special MX panel acknowledged under questioning in Capitol Hill Monday that political concerns figured in their unanimous recommendation for basing the new nuclear missile.

Panel chairman Brent Scowcroft and former Defense Secretary Harold Brown also conceded that from a purely military standpoint they would have favored the "race track" scheme favored by the Carter administration but scrapped by Reagan when he took office.

"Based on an analysis of where we are now, which did include political practicality elements ... we feel that at this time, this solution is an optimum solution," Scowcroft told a hearing of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Reagan has arranged to announce his decision Tuesday morning on the panel's recommendation that 100 MX intercontinental

missiles be built and stored in existing, strengthened Minuteman silos.

Before going to the East Room at 9 a.m. MST to make his announcement, Reagan will brief Republican and Democratic leaders of the House and Senate appropriations, armed services and foreign relations committees, aides said.

The staging of the announcement at a formal ceremony strongly indicated Reagan prepared to accept the special panel's recommendations. Congress will have 45 days to act once he formally submits the proposal.

Monday's testimony was the first time members of the presidential panel had appeared on Capitol Hill since announcing their recommendations a week earlier.

The commission recommended basing about 100 of the intercontinental weapons, with 10 nuclear warheads apiece, in existing Minuteman silos. It also suggested the development of a small new single-warhead missile for deployment in the early 1990s, and a new approach

in arms control based on counting warheads, not launchers, to discourage multiple-warhead weapons.

Senate Democrats sharply questioned the panel's conclusions, suggesting they may have been politically motivated.

"Maybe this is more of a political report or a political consensus rather than a military one affecting the security of the United States," Sen. J. James East, D-Neb., suggested.

Sen. John Warner, R-Va., asked Scowcroft whether, if political considerations were put aside, the basing system the panel recommended was "the very best from the standpoint of military effectiveness."

"If we were to start over, Senator Warner, we probably would not be recommending what we don't feel that that was an option open to us" because of the "environment in which the decision had to be made."

Scowcroft's "race track" scheme under which MX missiles would be deployed among thousands of hardened silos — the Soviets would not know which shelter held the weapons.

"As an individual, I supported the MPS (multiple protective shelters, as the race tracks were called) deployment," Scowcroft said. "In view of the some of the (silo) hardening developments, other things being equal, I would have recommended MPS deployment."

"In my view of the world, I think that's where I'd come out too," Brown said. "MPS was the right thing to do it at the time." But he cited changing political and environmental considerations as reasons for his support of the panel's recommendation to use existing Minuteman silos.

Scowcroft, Brown and scientist John Deutsch were the only members of the 11-member bipartisan panel to testify at Monday's hearing. Reagan created the commission after the last Congress refused to provide money for the proposed "dense pack" basing system.



HAROLD BROWN
Likes race-track basing

Briefly

Vietnamese begin shelling

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand (UPI) — Vietnamese troops and Cambodian guerrillas traded artillery and mortar fire Tuesday near the largest refugee camp along the Thai-Cambodian border, military intelligence sources said.

The shelling, which could easily be heard from inside Thailand, began late Monday night but increased in intensity around dawn Tuesday.

There were no immediate reports on the fighting opposite the makeshift border refugee camp at Nonk Sarnet, but the intelligence sources said thousands of civilians waited tensely in their bamboo and thatched huts along the frontier.

Military sources said elements of two Vietnamese divisions were positioned about 2 miles inland Cambodia, ready to strike another blow in the communist Hanoi government's dry season offensive near the border town of Aranyaprathet, 120 miles east of Bangkok.

The sources said the battle-hardened Vietnamese were backed by at least 15 Soviet-made tanks and heavy artillery, all in position for a major push against the outgunned Khmer Rouge guerrillas.

Inmates still hold hostages

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Two inmates with "nowhere to go" haggled over just a "handful" of surrender demands Monday with authorities seeking to free two hostages held for a fifth day at a maximum-security prison.

"We have a handful of points that they're interested in getting clarification on and we're hopeful we can eventually get a resolution," said state corrections bureau spokesman Ken Robinson.

"The conversation now is focusing just on clarifying, dealing with details, and I think that's some sign of some progress," he said. "The inmates have questions about the terms of surrender."

"We get the impression they're just trying to make their minds up about some things," he told reporters outside 101-year-old Western Penitentiary, where 1,300 other inmates have been locked in their cells since the siege began.

"They know at some point they have to surrender," Robinson said. "They know they have nowhere to go."

Murder suspect surrenders

POCATELLO (UPI) — A man wanted in connection with the stabbing death of a 19-year-old eastern Idaho resident surrendered to federal officials Monday in Pocatello.

FBI Special Agent Pets Welch said David Lyle Baker, accompanied by Pocatello attorney Dwight Bowen, turned himself in to officers investigating the death of Robert Gonzales Jr., also known as Bobby Snapp.

The body of Snapp was discovered Friday by lawmen acting on a anonymous tip. They uncovered the remains of the Blackfoot resident in a shallow grave on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation.

Dr. Charles Garrison said his autopsy on the body showed Snapp had been stabbed at least 15 times, including twice in the heart. He estimated the man was killed sometime Thursday.

Judge outlaws FBI spying

CHICAGO (UPI) — A federal judge, ruling that some of the FBI's new surveillance guidelines violate free speech rights, Monday barred the Chicago FBI from spying on political groups that pose no imminent threat of violence.

The ruling by U.S. District Judge Susan Getzen-danner prevents the FBI from instituting some of the new surveillance guidelines in Chicago. The new policies, which broaden the agency's powers to spy on political groups, remain in effect elsewhere in the United States.

The judge ordered a permanent injunction against one portion of the guidelines that allows the FBI to spy on groups that propose violence or criminal acts for political ends.

The judge said she will consider further injunctions against five other rules after a June 27 hearing.

Official: Farmers will make it

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As many as 100,000 of the nation's more than 2 million farmers are suffering serious financial problems, but most will be able to pay their debts and stay in business, a top Agriculture Department official said Monday.

"Most will make it," Undersecretary Frank Naylor said.

He credited both the government and private lending institutions with taking steps to ease strict repayment plans for farmers who have fallen behind.

Between 50,000 and 100,000 farmers have serious debts, he estimated.

But Naylor told a meeting of the Newspaper Farm Editors of America that the number of farmers going out of business is beginning to shrink, partly because of improved economic conditions.

Naylor described the Farmers Home Administration's temporary shortage of operating loan funds as the "stubbing of our toe" on the availability of lending money — not as a serious problem for borrowers.

Transplant patient improving

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Officials said 13-month-old Brandon Hall's newly transplanted liver was functioning better Monday and they were cautiously optimistic the world's second youngest liver transplant patient would recover.

"The liver is taking over more of its work," said spokesman Scott Kent of the LeBonheur Children's Medical Center. "Doctors say his improvement is due to the treatment and to time. They say his chances are better than 50-50."

The Walnut, Miss., boy remained in critical but stable condition in the intensive care unit, but his vital signs were stable.

Doctors were giving Brandon a special drug, Cyclosporin A, so his body will not reject the new liver transplanted Thursday.

"They just started it over the weekend," said Kent. "As far as the time he could remain on this drug, it could be a couple years or the rest of his life. Right now he's getting the drug every 12 hours."

Today's weather

Rain to continue through Wednesday

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Cooling areas:

Widely scattered showers and a few thunderstorms today and Wednesday. Highs 60 to 65 both days. Lows 25 to 40.

Camas, Prairie, Hatley, Wood River Valley:

Widely scattered showers and a few thunderstorms today and Wednesday, mainly in the afternoon and evening. Highs in the 50s both days. Lows 25 to 35.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

Scattered afternoon and evening showers over Nevada today and Wednesday. Highs in the 50s. Lows in the 30s. Partly cloudy over Utah with a few mountain showers today and scattered afternoon thunderstorms Wednesday. Highs in the 60s. Lows in the 30s.

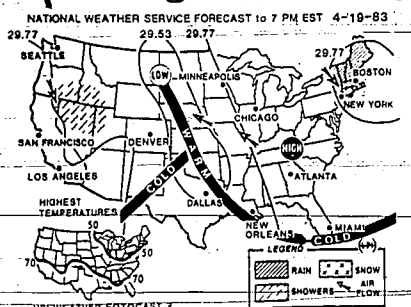
Synopsis:

Right in the middle and facing a chance of showers today and for several more.

That's a short summary of the weather for Idaho and the Magic Valley.

The Intermountain region lies between a high pressure ridge centered over the eastern Rockies and a low pressure system off the California coast. This pattern is keeping a warm, moist and relatively unstable southerly air flow over Idaho. The result will be a chance of showers or thunderstorms for southern Idaho today with continuing mild temperatures.

On Monday, readings in Idaho were generally in the 50s and 60s with the warmest temperatures reported 75 degrees at Hagerman. Starley's 91 was the coldest morning low.



Cloud density varied in southern Idaho Monday, with the sun peering through at times. In the north, skies were partly cloudy. A few showers developed in the southwest.

In Twin Falls, the pollen count was 141 per cubic meter of air.

The agricultural outlook calls for near normal temperatures the rest of the week with the air flow maintaining a possibility of showers in the afternoon.

Precipitation totals in southern Idaho will generally be 10 to locally 30 inch from showers. Four-inch mean soil temperatures now ranging from the upper 20s to middle 50s, will lower a degree or two today, then show little change through Saturday. Winds will be from 4 to 7 mph in the morning, picking up to 8 to 15 mph in the afternoon.

The extended forecast for Thursday through Saturday calls for a chance of a few afternoon showers or thunderstorms, but otherwise dry. Temperatures will range from highs of 55 to 65 to lows of 28 to 38.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the warmest temperature reported was 95 degrees at Alice, Texas, and the coldest was 5 at Ironwood, Mich.

National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	50	44	44
Atlanta	53	39	39
Boston	37	23	23
Chicago	70	51	51
Dallas	77	51	51
Denver	72	21	21
Los Angeles	64	29	29
Minneapolis	53	28	28
New York	53	28	28
Philadelphia	63	28	28
Pittsburgh	62	28	28
Portland, Me.	53	27	27

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	63	39	39
Burley	63	39	39
Hagerman	75	41	41

Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Idaho Falls	61	31	31
Lawton	72	44	44
McCall	60	25	25
Pocatello	65	34	34
Salmon	70	37	37

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Circulation Gary Nelson, circulation director

Circulation phones are manned between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., please call the number for your area:

Bronze-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535

Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 476-2532

Buhl-Castellide 543-4748

Piler-Rogerson-Hollister 353-5375

Twin Falls and all other areas 733-9361

News Stephen Hartgen, managing editor Jon Kinney, city editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-9361 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results only, call 733-9363.

Advertising Bill Blake, advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-9361. Classified ads are taken Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Subscription Rates

City home delivery — 96¢ per week; Sunday 50¢ per week; Daily and Sunday \$1.45 per week; Rural motor route delivery — Daily \$1.05 per week; Sunday 50¢ per week; Daily and Sunday \$1.55 per week. Mail subscriptions paid in advance (available only where carrier delivery is not maintained) — \$24.50; 12 months \$25.00; 6 months \$12.50; 3 months \$6.25; 1 month \$3.12; 1 month \$2.50; 3 months \$7.50; 6 months \$13.50; 12 months \$26.00. Special student and serviceman rate, \$4.00 per month for Daily and Sunday.

Mail Information

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Election

Continued from Page A1

post notices reminding customers to vote.

Dr. Jack McNeess, a school board member, spent Monday morning negotiating with the Trans IV bus company to arrange bus service to the polling places. The company has donated a bus and driver for the day. People who need rides can call 734-9560 or 733-6900.

The Trans IV bus also will make trips to and from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center every two hours to enable hospital personnel to vote.

McNeess wrapped up his campaign effort with a visit to the O'Leary Junior High School PTA meeting Monday night.

Gary Babbel, who worked with Twin Falls churches, spent last

weekend asking churches to announce the election during their Sunday services. His group also called around 100 people over the past few days.

Sharon Starley, who worked with parents, organized a massive telephone network. Starley's group used school enrollment lists to contact the parents of every student in the Twin Falls school system.

Simmons

Continued from Page A1

(the legal issues," Webber says. "There is no decision to litigate the case yet.")

That decision, he says, could come within a few months or possibly take more than a year.

Webber's Labor Department division enforces the 1974 Employee Retirement Income and Security Act, passed by Congress in an effort to tighten federal laws regulating pension- and trust-fund investments.

"That law requires a pension-fund trustee to act 'solely in the interest of the participants and their beneficiaries' and not to 'deal with the assets of the plan in his own interest or for his own account.'"

It also requires that all pension-fund investments be of a "prudent" nature.

According to federal Security and

Exchange Commission documents obtained by The Times-News, Simmons used money from four trust funds and at least four companies under his control in his successful 1982 bid to take over Amalgamated Sugar. Simmons now serves on Amalgamated's board of directors and acts as a trustee for that company's two pension plans.

Simmons says he invested the trust-fund and corporate money in Amalgamated Sugar stock because they were "excellent investments" that proved to be "very valuable."

In several interviews with The Times-News, he has denied that his financial dealings have violated any federal laws.

But Simmons' pension-fund investments have stimulated a wide-ranging Labor Department investigation, the scope of which

extends well beyond the Amalgamated Sugar takeover.

"The investigation into Harold Simmons is ongoing," Webber says. "But as far as Amalgamated Sugar is concerned, the investigation is complete."

If the Labor Department decides to challenge Simmons' actions, its attorneys could ask the federal courts to force Simmons to pull the pension-fund investments out of Amalgamated.

Simmons' pension-fund investments also have sparked a suit by Cyclops Corp., a Pittsburgh-based steel manufacturer that fears that it may be the target of a Simmons-directed takeover attempt.

The suit charges him with illegally falling to disclose the use of pension-fund assets in recent purchases of Cyclops stock.

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Bombing

U.S. preparing for wave of terrorism

By PHILIP W. SMITH
Newhouse News Service



Reagan, with George Bush, reacts to the bombing

Reagan: bombing 'vicious, cowardly'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan condemned the bombing of the U.S. Embassy in Beirut Monday as a "vicious ... cowardly act" of terrorism and vowed it will not slow the push to bring a lasting peace to the Middle East.

Reagan denounced the bombing at the opening of a Rose Garden ceremony, while U.S. officials worked with their Lebanese counterparts to verify details of the incident and identify the dead and wounded.

The president said Lebanese leader, Amin Gemayel, telephoned him to convey "his profound regret and sorrow" and "expressed his firm determination that we persevere in the search for peace in that region."

"I told President Gemayel that I joined him in those sentiments," Reagan said. "This criminal attack on a diplomatic establishment will not

deter us from our goals of peace in the region. We will do what we know to be right."

On Capitol Hill, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said the tragedy indicates it is "high time" to withdraw all U.S. Marines from Lebanon. But Senate Republican leader Howard Baker disagreed, saying such a move "would send an unfortunate signal" to terrorists.

Reagan, who learned of the explosion from an early-morning television report, commended the embassy staff for "staying on under these traumatic circumstances in the finest tradition of our military and foreign services."

He said the embassy was "the target this morning of a vicious terrorist bombing" and added, "This cowardly act has claimed a number of killed and wounded."

Allies condemn attack

Italy, Britain and France, the United States' partners in the peace-keeping force in Lebanon, condemned the bombing Monday of the U.S. Embassy in Beirut as a threat against Middle East peace efforts.

"The news of the grave terrorist act against the U.S. Embassy in Beirut was received ... with a judgment of severe condemnation ... and solidarity with the victims and with the United States government," an Italian Foreign Ministry statement said.

In Paris, a Foreign Ministry statement said France "condemns the horrible attack in Beirut which strikes the embassy of a friendly country and thus also hits Lebanon and France."

In London, British Foreign Secretary Francis Pym said he "condemns those responsible" for the bombing.

Pym said the bombing "adds a most unwelcome poignancy" to his belief that the United States needs a "visible

success" in the Middle East — such as the withdrawal of Israeli troops from Lebanon — to boost President Reagan's peace plan for the region.

In Beirut, Lebanese President Amin Gemayel sent a message of condolence to Reagan and urged the United States to maintain its efforts to reach peace in the Middle East.

"I am deeply grieved by the criminal act perpetrated against your embassy in Beirut this afternoon," Gemayel said.

"In my name and in the name of the Lebanese people I offer you and aggrieved Americans and their families my deepest condolences. I am confident that your Sept. 1 initiative for peace will continue in spite of all such threats and attempts of blackmailing."

The Italian statement also said the bombing risks "reliving Lebanon into a civil war conflict from which the country just emerged last autumn."

American-missions targets of 8 major attacks

By United Press International

The bombing of the U.S. Embassy in Beirut Monday was the eighth major attack on an American mission in the past 10 years. The following is a chronology of previous attacks:

Jan. 23, 1973, Port-au-Prince, Haiti — Ambassador and U.S. consul are held captive 18 hours and released unharmed.

Aug. 4, 1975, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia — Five Japanese Red Army terrorists seize U.S. and Swedish consulates; the terrorists and hostages flown to Libya and released.

Feb. 14, 1979, Tehran, Iran — U.S. Embassy seized and held for about six hours.

Monday's Beirut attack came just three days after a kidnapped Texaco official was released by rebels in Colombia, apparently following payment of a ransom.

While most attacks against Americans still take place overseas, the FBI says, there were 51 terrorist incidents in the United States last year — nine more than in 1981.

Citing this increased domestic

threat, FBI Director William Webster told Congress in February that he has "instructed that terrorism investigations be elevated to a national priority program within the FBI."

Reagan has asked Congress for \$800,000 to establish a special FBI hostage rescue squad.

Training for the squad already is under way at the FBI's national academy at Quantico, Va., and at an

undisclosed U.S. military base. The military base probably is Fort Bragg, N.C., home of the Pentagon's secret Delta Team, the four-service commando unit that tried to rescue hostages at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, Iran, three years ago.

Federal officials are particularly concerned about potential terrorist attacks during the summer Olympic Games next year in Los Angeles.

Oct. 30, 1979, San Salvador, El Salvador — Three hundred leftists attack the U.S. Embassy; two Marines slightly wounded in repelling the attack.

Nov. 4, 1979, Tehran, Iran — U.S. Embassy seized by "student militants."

Nov. 21, 1979, Islamabad, Pakistan — Mob loots and burns the U.S. Embassy. Two Americans and two local employees die; the rest of embassy staff hold out in the embassy safe room.

Dec. 2, 1979, Tripoli, Libya — Large crowd attacks the U.S. Embassy, partially destroying it. Fourteen Americans escape unharmed. Attackers forced to retreat by automatic tear gas security systems.

The Pentagon has budgeted \$50 million for Olympic security, and Webster told a recent meeting in Los Angeles that both the FBI and the Delta Team will be on call throughout the games. Los Angeles officials say they plan a security force of 17,000.

The attack on the Beirut Embassy Monday appears to have been one of the most serious ever against a U.S. facility.

Moslem group behind anti-American violence

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The United States, its Marines ambushed and its embassy destroyed by a huge bomb, appears to be under attack by Moslem extremists intent on driving the Americans from Lebanon.

The explosion at the U.S. Embassy in Beirut Monday occurred as Marine commander Col. James Mead was telling reporters that an Islamic group was probably behind past attacks on his men.

Soon after the devastating blast collapsed the front of the U.S. em-

bassy, indiscriminately killing those in or near the building, the Islamic Struggle Organization made a phone call to claim responsibility.

It was the same group that claimed to be behind the grenade attack on the Marines that injured five men on March 16 and led to their policy of carrying loaded weapons.

Mead said he had "pretty decent intelligence" that pointed to their identity as an extremist Shiite Moslem group, especially a splinter of the Amal militia.

"The current theory is now that we are looking at the Amal group, and a certain sub-set of it that is highly pro-Iranian," Mead said.

He said the pattern of the attacks

against the Italians and the French also pointed to the same group — a band apparently inspired by the crusading fundamentalism of Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

patagonia

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Opinion

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher
Stephen Hartgen
Managing Editor
William C. Blake
Advertising Manager
Gary L. Nelson
Circulation Manager

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

Decide, vote today on the new school

For the past two months, Twin Falls school officials, teachers, employees and many, many citizens have been going through the community explaining the proposed \$4 million school bond issue.

Now, the decision is in your hands. Today is voting day.

Polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m. at Harrison, Lincoln and Morningside elementaries, Robert Stuart Junior High and Twin Falls High School. Any adult American citizen who has been a Twin Falls resident for 30 days can vote. You need not have voted in any other election.

Newspapers editorialize mightily on the merits of voting in a democracy, but at the state and national level, most people just don't see how their vote will make any difference. The result has been a long, slow but noticeable slide in the degree of participation in the political process.

It is at the local level where such things are most important. The decision to build or not to build a new elementary school is as important an educational crossroad as this community has faced in years. A decision to build a school, some might say, will keep Twin Falls on track providing quality education in progressive, modern facilities.

We think the decision is, indeed, an important one. At The Times-News, we have already editorialized on our support for the bond issue, despite some reservations about the gymnasium part of it. There is no need to plow that ground again.

But in the larger sense, whether the issue passes or fails is less important than whether each of us, as citizens, participates in it.

Such ideas sound so corny they may carry little weight, but the founders of the American republic 200 years ago understood that its survival depended on such participation.

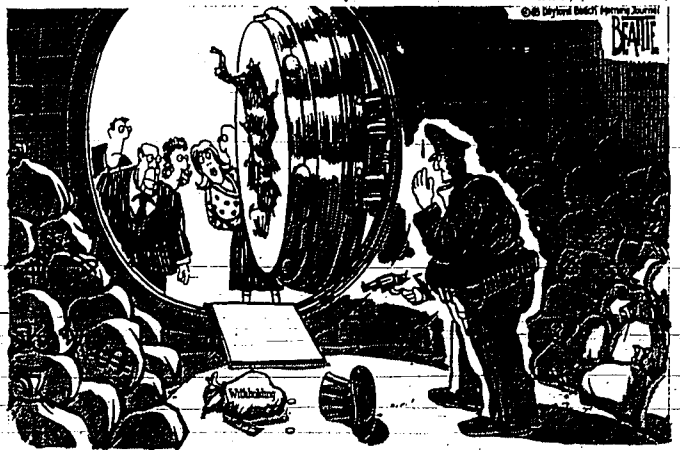
Twin Falls is our community and our city. We live here, send our children to the school system, work alongside each other and enjoy the region's recreation and high quality of life.

We all pay taxes to support our government, of which schools are the most important part.

If we want the community to reflect the high quality of life we say we enjoy here, we must all work for its common good. That means participating in decisions like this school bond-issue vote, which affect us all.

An issue has been aired, a proposal made, a debate held. Pros, cons and qualifications have been raised. We know how much the school would cost and how much each of us would pay.

On those points, the school board has done its work. Now, it is time for us to decide.



"I think I know who did it... The only thing that's been taken is 10% of the interest on everybody's savings."

Letters

Get out and cast ballot today

I say teach these kids in school reading, writing and math. Let them get an education, then they can learn golf, bowling and such sports when they can pay for them.

I have met C.S.I. students taking bowling for credit who couldn't sign their names legibly or figure up the total scores with a calculator.

Property owners, get out and vote. Don't let others determine your amount of taxes. Farmers take a few minutes of your busy day and get out to vote. Don't be the brunt of the joke that "farmers" set on their rears and howl.

I agree we need a new school, but the gym is sufficient as far I can see.
MRS. IRWIN BODENSTAB
Twin Falls

Denounce racist statements

An article in the Times-News (4-9-83) reports that there is a group of mislead people who advocate the supremacy of the White race.

The article reports that they have sworn "allegiance to Jesus Christ and the white man." It speaks about "lighting a cross to dispel the darkness." It also refers to striking "error in the heart of the alien." The words "White Power" are used. It talks about the cross lighting being "A symbol of things to come," and "a warning."

Every Christian this side of Heaven, and I am sure those already in Heaven, should denounce in no uncertain terms that such racist statements and beliefs are totally contrary to the mind and

message and ministry of Jesus Christ.

Racism is blatantly out of line with the Old Testament and New Testament writings. Can anyone find any statement in the Bible where the supremacy of any race is taught. In keeping with the whole message of the Bible? In the Old Testament the unity of mankind is strongly stressed, beginning with the Genesis account of the Creation of man and strongly stressed in the same book in the account of Noah.

In the book of the Acts, in the New Testament, we find a strong statement which says that God has created one of blood all nations of men to dwell on the face of the earth (See Acts 17:26). This could be multiplied many times in different words in the New Testament.

May the cross burners realize that it was on a Cross that Jesus Christ said to a man of another race, "Today you shall be with me in Paradise" (Luke 23:43).

The Cross of Jesus Christ has been and forever will be a symbol, not of White Power, or terror, but of Christ dying for both Jew and Gentile. It is forever a symbol that in Jesus Christ there is neither Jew nor Greek (Galatians 3:28). See Romans 1:16 and 10:12, and many more similar statements. The Cross is a symbol of God's saving grace and love toward any person who will confess faith in Christ as personal savior, be that person black, white, brown, red, or yellow. Let those who advocate white supremacy read Romans 5:10 and 1 Cor. 15:3.

Those who advocate any kind of racial superiority should remember that Jesus Christ was a Jew. No, Jesus was not one-hundred percent Jewish, but he

was a Jew who died on a Cross for me, a white, non-Jew, that I might be reconciled to God. Faith in what Christ said, lived, died and rose again appropriates that reconciliation for anyone be that person a Jew or Gentile. Across the pages of the New Testament there is a word which is quite prominent. It is the word "whosoever." It says, in most of the places used, that whosoever may come and drink of the water of life freely. That "whosoever" means both Jew and gentile, not some particular race or group of special people.

Racial prejudice, be it political, social or religious, is anti-God, anti-Christ, anti-Biblical and anti-American.

THE REV. GILBERT B. MOORE,
INTERIM MINISTER
Gooding

Formal note of appreciation

I would like to offer a formal note of sincere appreciation to all the people and businesses that made my April Fool's Day adventure such a success.

My event for April 4 was to eat a romantic dinner for two, very formally, at the East Five Points Intersection of Twin Falls.

The individuals and businesses that deserve recognition include Schwin Cyclery, Z-103, KART, Wearhouse 222, Hart's Wedding Village, Jessie's Ceramics, Flowers of Kimberley, The Times-News, KMYT, Brewit Shoemaker and Bruce Butler.

DEBBIE A. DECOORDE
C.S.I. student

Patriotism squeals at the proper tone

I know it is going to come as a surprise to some people, but the Internal Revenue Service has a "squeal" rule.

If someone is cheating on his or her taxes, and you tell the IRS where to look, and they manage to collect the hidden money, you can get a reward of up to \$30,000.

You would think that the tipster money is what attracts income tax whistle blowers to the IRS, but this is not always the case.

"I would like to see the man in charge of tax cheaters."

"I am that person. May I help you?"

"I want to tell you about a man who bilked you out of two million dollars over five years."

"Before you do, may I ask you why you are telling me this?"

"Because I'm a patriotic American, and I feel everyone should pay his fair share of taxes, so we can protect our way of life."

"That's a good to hear."

"The person also happens to be my third husband, and you'll never meet a more devious rat in your life."

"Then you have a personal motive in turning him in?"

"There's nothing personal about it. I'd turn him in if he were a stranger. Anyone who runs off with his secretary when he's married to a wonderful woman who gave him the best years of her life deserves to feel the full weight of IRS on him."



Art Buchwald

"You say he's been cheating on his taxes for five years. Why did you come to us now?"

"I found these love letters in his closet last week. Smell them. Have you ever sniffed such cheap perfume? Now most women would have immediately gone to a lawyer like Marvin Mischelson. But I'm not the venal type. I decided to come here instead. I said to myself, 'Rose, it isn't what he did to you that matters. It's what he did to his country. The money he has cheated from the United States could be the difference between war and peace, freedom and slavery, and prosperity and recession.'"

"Did you say anything else to yourself?"

"Come to think of it, I did. I said, 'Rose, I'd like to see that blonde floozy's face when she sees Milton behind bars.' But that was just a second thought, and it's not why I'm here today."

"I understand that. You say Milton cheated us out of two million dollars. Do you know where the money is?"

"He spent a lot of it. He had a boat, he bought me fur coats, jewelry, and a new BMW. Believe me if I

knew it was Uncle Sam's money, I wouldn't have accepted any of it."

"How did you find out he was not declaring his full income?"

"I discovered he was also paying for a penthouse apartment on Park Avenue for his looter, and it suddenly dawned on me it must be coming out of the IRS's pocket. So I immediately came down here to let you know. I can't live with a man who lies on his income tax return."

"Are you aware that the IRS pays rewards to people for turning in tax cheaters?"

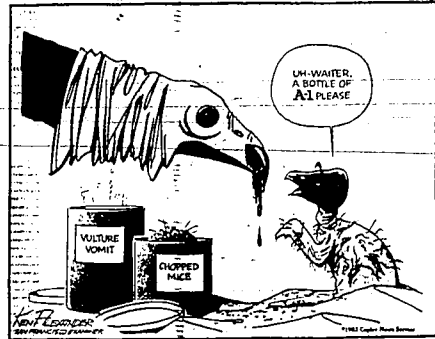
"I'm not here for the money. I just want to help my country and President Reagan and our fine boys in the armed forces, and the senior citizens and the poor and the homeless, and everyone else who depends on our tax dollars for support. If Milton has to suffer horribly for his cheating ways, I can live with that too."

"Well, Rose, I'll turn you over to our criminal investigators, and you can provide them with the leads for a full investigation. We can't tell you how much we appreciate your visit."

"I was only doing my duty as a citizen."

"We know that, and as a small token of our appreciation we'd like to present you with this American flag. If it weren't for selfless patriots like yourself, our job would be so much harder."

Art Buchwald writes for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.



New rule of thumb may be on arresting arm of the law

Until the 19th century, there was a charming little rule of thumb that applied to family life.

"A man was allowed to beat his wife as long as the stick he used was no wider than a thumb."

"Perhaps this law was humanitarian when it was written, even protective. After all, a woman was kept under all sorts of thumbs in Colonial America. Unless she married Paul Bunyan, this law may have kept the instrument of her torture down to an inch."

But it seems unlikely that, in real life, a colonial wife could call the authorities to report it when her husband resorted to force. No peace officer, unless he was suicidal, would enter a colonial household to measure the width of a stick.

In any case, we still live with the legacy of this rule of thumb. There is a lingering sense of social permission for family violence.

Intimates assault each other with much less fear of reprisal than strangers.



Ellen Goodman

Police, for their part, often feel trapped between demands and theories. They are criticized for "interfering" in a family squabble at all and criticized for not protecting victims. They are alternately told to act as social workers and then as police.

But now, The Police Foundation may make a difference. For the first time, with funding from the National Institute of Justice and help from the Minneapolis police, Lawrence Sherman and Richard Berk have conducted an experiment to test three ways of handling domestic violence: mediating the fight,

separating the couple, or arresting the suspect.

The winner of the deterrence sweepstakes, it appears, is arrest. The men—mostly—who were arrested were measurably less likely to be violent again.

The early returns from the Minneapolis police, as Sherman emphasizes, are still tentative. The 328 cases have only been followed for six months. There are peculiarities to this study and this place. The suspects were mostly unemployed; the couples were mostly unmarried.

In Minneapolis, arrest means 24 hours in jail. Still, there is evidence here of a way to curb domestic violence. There is evidence that punishment may be the most effective deterrent. It may be better to deal with an abusive mate as a criminal than as a lover who just lost his temper.

Sherman, who has listened to the police express their reluctance to make arrests, is encouraged by the data. "The police often say

they can't assess blame in domestic cases. They go on and on. 'Suppose she nagged him and he hauled off and hit her, whose fault is it then?' But I'm not sure this is as much an issue as preventing it from happening again."

He has a theory about why arrest is itself a deterrent, although none of these cases went to court. He calls it the empowerment theory. "Between men and women the power balance is distorted in favor of the one who has the bigger muscles. When they call the police, women involve the police muscles and even tip the power balance."

In fact, arrest works best as a deterrent when the woman herself, and not a neighbor, has called the police. As Sherman explained it, "If the arrest appears to be something the woman made happen, then it has a stronger effect."

But there may be a complementary reason why arrest works in domestic cases. In every society, some acts of violence have been historically condoned. Rape to one. Domestic

violence is another.

One of the extraordinary aspects of the New Bedford gang rape is that the alleged rapists were still in the bar, the victim returned with the police. They never expected to be arrested.

Domestic disputes have a similar pattern. In some cultures and homes and psyches, wife beating is still considered a right, and violence regarded as a private family matter. In such cases, arrest may be a greater deterrent because it redefines an accepted act as a crime like any other. The moral weight of society shifts abruptly from one side to the other. There is a moral balance of power that may be as important in human relationships as the physical.

This research, preliminary and incomplete, may give us a useful way to treat these intimate enemies. The new rule of thumb may be on the arresting arm of the law.

Ellen Goodman writes for the Boston Globe.

Times, Post take Pulitzers

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Washington Post and The New York Times each won two Pulitzer Prizes Monday and the coveted gold medal for public service went to the Jackson, Miss., Clarion-Ledger for a series on public education.

The awards to the Times and Post included one they shared for their individual coverage of the war in Lebanon. The prizes brought to 54 the number of Pulitzers won by the Times since 18 for the Post.

The Times' other prize was for feature writing while the Post won the special local reporting award.

New York Times columnist Russell Baker, a 1979 prize winner for newspaper commentary, also won this year's biography award for his autobiographical book "Growing Up."

The Boston Globe won the prize for national reporting, its ninth Pulitzer, for a 56-page Sunday magazine supplement titled, "War and Peace in

the Nuclear Age." Pulitzer jurors said the section, which generated 6,000 requests for copies, "was published to help the citizen understand the nuclear arms debate."

Two Knight-Ridder newspapers — The Fort Wayne (Ind.) News-Sentinel and the Miami Herald — also won awards for spot news and editorials, respectively.

The News and Observer of Raleigh, N.C. was the winner in the commentary category, the Chicago Tribune won the editorial cartooning prize and The Wall Street Journal took the prize for criticism.

The Associated Press was the spot news photography winner while the feature photography award went to the Dallas Times Herald.

Prizes also were awarded in the arts and letters.

After Columbia University announced the winners, a controversy was rekindled over the Pulitzer

Board's rejection of nominating committee choices, including a decision to give the spot news photography prize to a television cameraman.

The Boston Globe's entry was nominated for a public service award, but the Pulitzer board moved it to the national reporting category.

"The Pulitzer Prize Board again has underscored an unfortunate weakness in its procedures by selecting a winner that was never reviewed by the National Reporting committee," said committee chairman Grant Dillman, vice president and Washington manager of United Press International.

"I do not quarrel with the merits of the winning Boston Globe entry. The committee well might have reached the same conclusion had it had an opportunity to weigh the Globe series against the 75 entries actually put before it."

Nation

South receives white spring

United Press International

Canadian cold, swayed the Middle South and Atlantic Coast states Monday with rare April snow that closed schools in Tennessee and North Carolina and spread some of the lowest spring temperatures in a century from Michigan to south Florida.

Four inches of snow layered northern Tennessee, frosting strawberry fields in Portland and leaving more than 4,000 residents without electrical power. An inch of snow whitened northwest North Carolina.

Agriculture agents in Tennessee were trying to assess possible crop damage to 100 to 150 acres of strawberry fields, the scene of the Portland Strawberry Festival May 17-22.

"It's a little early to tell, but we don't think the snow will hurt the strawberry production," agent Gordon Parford said. "It might slow the ripening of the berries, though."

Snow also closed schools in Upper East Tennessee's Washington County, and in North Carolina's Avery County.

"I've seen enough this year," groused Geneva Cooper, a dispatcher at the Ashe County sheriff's office in North Carolina. "Hopefully, it's going to leave by noon. If it don't, I will."

Light snow also spread from Kentucky to Maine. Two inches fell at Meadville and Albion, Pa., while an inch covered Marquette, Mich., and Bowling Green, Ky.

Record cold temperatures tied

more than two dozen cities from Minnesota to Florida.

Duluth, Minn., was the nation's official cold spot at 12 degrees, eclipsing the city's previous April 18 cold mark of 17 degrees set in 1922. The 23-degree reading in Milwaukee was 1 degree colder than the city's old mark set in 1875.

Two tiny northern Wisconsin communities, Harrison and Lake Thompson, each reported 6-degree cold. Fort Lauderdale, Fla., reported a record 43 degrees.

In the West, heavy rains fell on the mountains east of Los Angeles. Nearly 1 1/2 inches of rain doused Mount Wilson. More than one-half inch fell at Long Beach.

Hollings in president race

WASHINGTON (UPI) — South Carolina Sen. Ernest Hollings, charging that other Democrats and President Reagan cater to special interests at the expense of the common good, announced Monday he will seek the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination.

Hollings, 61, who was governor of South Carolina before being elected to the Senate in 1966, becomes the fifth Democrat to enter the field. Sen. John Glenn of Ohio will announce Thursday.

Continuing his somewhat unorthodox and dark horse campaign for the White House, Hollings criticized both Reagan and the Democrats for being politically sensitive to special interests.

"The needs of blacks, women and other groups are better served by programs that help the educational and economic well being of all Americans," he said.

"President Reagan and other candidates continue to address individual interests at the expense of the common good," Hollings said.

"Presidents cannot lead by catering to selfish instincts of simply compromising among the competing demands or special interests."

When asked if he was referring to former Vice President Walter Mondale, Hollings said he was talking about all of the Democratic candidates.



Hollings greets supporters after his announcement UPI photo

Watt wants to bill duck watchers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interior Secretary James Watt testified Monday the public should pay to visit wetlands where waterfowl live and breed, just as hunters pay for the right to shoot ducks there.

"The hunter shouldn't be the only one expected to carry the burden of the wetland areas," Watt told a House subcommittee.

Watt testified on a bill to extend the Wetlands Loan Act for another 10 years. The law authorizes up to \$200 million in loans for wetlands, and the Fish and Wildlife Service has spent \$147 million. The remaining \$53 million will be lost Sept. 30 when the law expires, unless it is extended.

Without an extension, the Fish and Wildlife Service would have to start repaying the loans with money col-

lected from some 2 million duck hunting permits sold each year.

Although Watt supports the extension, he backs a different wetlands bill that would double the duck stamp hunting permit fee and eliminate incentives to convert wetlands for farm use.

That bill, introduced earlier this year by Rep. Edwin Forsythe, R-N.J., would cancel the \$147 million debt and double the price of the duck stamp from \$7.50 to \$15.

The bill, known as the "Protect Our Wetlands and Duck Resources Act," also would authorize selling permits at an unspecified but "reasonable" cost for non-hunting visitors to enter National Wildlife Refuges.

There are more than 400 wildlife refuges in the United States, many containing wetland areas. Money from the fees would be dedicated to wetlands acquisition and preservation.

Rep. John Breaux, D-La., chairman of the Fisheries and Wildlife Conservation subcommittee, questioned Watt about the Reagan administration's refusal to seek any appropriations for wildlife refuges.

Watt said no money was sought for the past three years because if the law is not extended, three-fourths of all duck stamp receipts would be subject to repaying the loan instead of acquiring land after Oct. 1.

House panel questions nepotism at USIA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee warned Monday that a U.S. Information Agency practice of hiring relatives and friends of top administration officials could harm morale among career employees.

Rep. Lawrence Smith, D-Fla., asked that the subcommittee on international operations conduct an inquiry "as to how widespread this practice is and whether or not this

practice is really in the best interests of the United States."

Subcommittee Chairman Dante Fascell, D-Fla., noted Congress dealt with the issue for itself "simply by passing a flat rule — we just don't hire anybody in the family, period."

Fascell said it is "unfortunate" the USIA decided to make 150 appointments "outside the formal service."

"That's bound to have some kind of adverse impact on the people serving the agency," he said.

Smith said he would be "just as disappointed" if the hirings had occurred in a Democratic administration.

"The reason it distresses me so, is that there are so many good people in career foreign service who may get the impression that no matter what they do and how well they serve and how long they serve they can't attain good positions ... and decide to leave the Foreign Service, something that we can't afford," Smith said.

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the SHOWPLACE

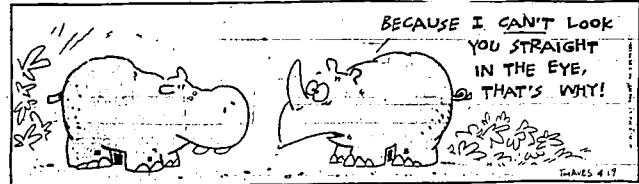
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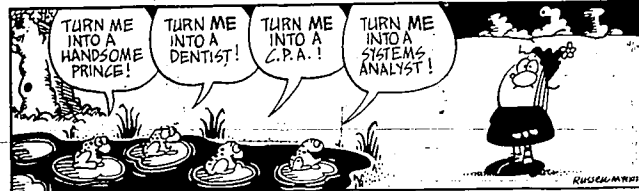
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Comics

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Broom-Hilda



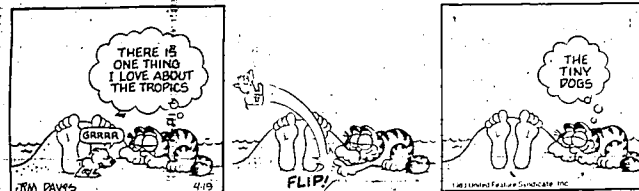
Hagar the Horrible



Gasoline Alley



Garfield



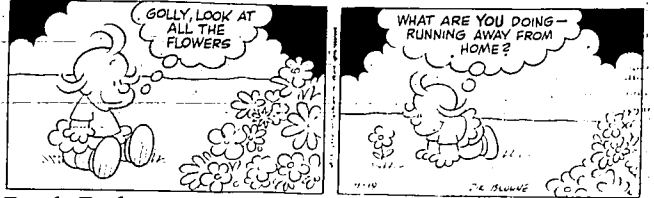
The Born Loser



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



Beetle Bailey



Latigo



Andy Capp



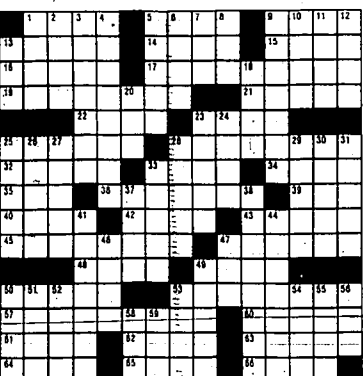
Blondie



Peanuts



Daily crossword



ACROSS
 1 Most advantageous
 6 Caudal appendage
 9 Soothing substance
 13 Bet
 14 Uncouth
 15 Diva's forte
 16 Author Jong
 17 Plain
 18 Plain
 21 Certain bee
 22 Arrow poison
 23 African water course
 25 Walt dancer
 28 Menu offerings
 32 Plain
 33 Plutonium
 34 Plutonium flight
 35 Disenchantment
 36 Wandering
 39 Yoko
 40 Like some
 41 Like some
 42 Depend
 43 Bid
 45 Army man
 47 Brown
 48 Tug
 49 Farm building
 50 New Zealand native
 53 Plain
 57 Plain
 60 "Divine Comedy" author
 61 Gull pags
 62 Salsify
 63 Mandate
 64 Sheep
 65 Piled (out)
 66 Relax
DOWN
 1 Adrift
 2 Adrift
 3 One of the senses
 37 Spoken
 38 Halfway
 4 Engineers
 41 Push down
 44 Showy display
 46 Demolish
 47 Fabled
 49 Founded
 50 Small thing
 51 Again
 52 Curved
 53 Curved
 54 Impediment
 55 Silent
 56 Fabled
 57 Printing
 58 Land: abbr.
 59 Duple
 60 Formerly
Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:
 EAST SHEEPS STOP
 OVER PAIDRE ARG
 DOMINATION PIARE
 SITTING BILLS
 CREDITORS REACTS
 ONE SINGER STRAP
 DIES FIGHT WIND
 DANCES DRAMA BEET
 SHELLS SILENTS
 CREAMS SHINE
 HAT PITTI BILLS
 DINO PROVISION
 SLOW BASIS ENSA
 TIONE SWEEP SIEPE



L.M. Boyd

What's what

At least 78,000 people are sitting in restaurants in New York City today, each glancing anxiously roundabout and pawing the air tentatively to catch a waiter's eye. This comes from Department of Labor statistics. No, not as it is deduced, Sherlock, from the report that 13,000 people are waiting tables in that metropolis on any given day.

Q. The name, please, of that Antarctic bird that intentionally defecates on people — isn't it the Dogwalker?
 A. No, the skua — but you make a nice point.

Yes, there is such a beast as a crocogator.

LOVE ON THE WING
 Q. Do bats mate in flight?
 A. Only if in a hurry.

Why those who pitch shampoo make so much of the natural fact that human hair is mostly protein I do not know. The dead cat in your alley is mostly protein. The leather underwear of maidens in Mongolia is mostly protein. As is the body content

of all the grasshoppers in Peru. Sheep stallions in Australia's Outback are protein plants. And in these closer woods, both the porcupine and the fallen antlers it eats are protein, too. What does protein have to do with washing your hair?

Q. In how many U.S. towns do more people work on mass transit than in cars?
 A. One only — New York City.

JOBBEERS

Consider ex-convicts who don't have the experience to resume a special line of work. What special jobs do they apply for, mostly? A study of jobs market turned up one occupation in particular of interest most: private security guard.

Q. What's the point of that old San Francisco ordinance that prohibits a woman from spitting on dirty clothes?
 A. Don't know that it specifies women. Chinese laundrymen of old were seen to dampen the clothes before ironing same by squirting water which well-directed fine streams from their mouths. This insulted the sensibilities of certain onlookers who lobbied successfully against the practice.

To be fairly accurate, you can translate "coon's age" to mean a dozen years.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd in care of the newspaper.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day and evening to tune into the new modes of expression which you have decided you want to be allied with in the days ahead. Seek the most practical way to gain your goals.
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Wait for a better time to make changes you have planned. Be patient in the face

of conditions you can do nothing about.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Put those new ideas across to higher-ups that will help you advance in your line of endeavor. Think constructively.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make sure you carry through with promises you have made. Not a good day for

probing an associate about a puzzling problem.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Use a spirit of cooperation when dealing with an associate today. Concentrate more on a public matter.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Handle those duties ahead of you quietly and efficiently and don't expect too much from a co-worker. Control your temper.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) Although having fun is on your mind, it would be best for you to show more

kindness to an ally who is in trouble now.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Being more objective at home is wise. Try not to criticize anyone or there could be arguments. Show that you have wisdom.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have to exercise much care in motion to avoid an accident now. Be more understanding of a friend's problem.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try not to spend beyond your means

for something you don't really need. Save your money for more important things.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't upset present security until you are sure that you can improve your position. Steer clear of any arguments.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Think of ways to get ahead faster in your line of endeavor. Show others that you are a humanitarian, happy.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Tune to what well-informed individuals have to suggest and be grateful for their advice. Strive to gain personal aims.
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be capable of solving almost any kind of problem. Direct the education along lines that will help humanly. Give good spiritual training early in life and be sure to encourage where sports are concerned.

Shultz says U.S. will 'pay attention'

By FREDERICK KIEL
United Press International

MEXICO CITY — Secretary of State George Shultz pledged Monday to "pay attention" to Mexican views on Central America, despite longstanding differences of opinion on how to deal with the troubled region. Despite the current upheaval affecting several nations of Central America, we believe they are capable of governing themselves without outside interference," Shultz said in cordial statements at the opening of the first of two joint sessions with Mexican Foreign Minister Bernardo Sepulveda. Shultz, along with Treasury Secretary Donald Regan and Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, will hold joint sessions with Sepulveda, Finance Minister Jesus Silva Herzog and Commerce Minister Hector Hernandez.



GEORGE SHULTZ Meets Mexican leaders

The Reagan administration "understands the difficulties Mexico is going through," Shultz said, pledging the United States would "stand by its neighbor" in the country's current economic difficulties.

"There are few voices we respect more than Mexico's and we intend to pay attention," he said, referring to Central America where major differences of opinion exist between the Reagan administration and Mexican officials.

Sepulveda said the many bilateral problems "demand dialogue and settlement... we will try to achieve a common interest."

The opening talks were overshadowed by the bombing at the U.S. Embassy in Beirut, and Shultz later read a statement expressing his "total revulsion at this senseless and

Inhuman terrorist act." The U.S. Cabinet officials also planned separate meetings with their Mexican counterparts in their two days of talks, that will also include a meeting with President Miguel de la Madrid.

High on the agenda will be the planning of a visit by President Reagan to Mexico sometime this year for a summit with de la Madrid. The two sides will devote the most time to the Central American crisis, in particular discussing Mexican proposals that all foreign military advisers — including a new contingent — be withdrawn from the region, and that all problems be settled by negotiations, including with Salvadoran rebels, which Washington opposes.

Nicaragua rebels advance

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Anti-government Nicaraguan rebels said Monday they shot down a Canadian air force plane piloted by a Canadian mercenary and killed 133 soldiers in weekend fighting.

There was no independent confirmation of the claims by the rebels, who are fighting to overthrow the left regime in Managua.

The rebels' clandestine Radio 15 de Septiembre said a Cessna propeller-driven aircraft was downed near Jinotega and Matagalpa

provinces, 100 miles northeast of Managua. The broadcast did not say when the craft was shot down or what was used to bring it down.

The radio identified one of the crewmen by the last name Montenegro and said the other was "a Canadian mercenary." The fate of the two men was not clear from the broadcast.

The radio also said anti-government rebels caused 163 casualties among government troops and gained control of rural areas in the northern province of Madriz.

Mexico woes hurt workers

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — More than 30 percent of Mexico's farm workers are unemployed and three million peasants have no hope of finding land to work, a peasant union leader said Monday.

"We are a country figuring among the 15 richest in the world but we are not even in the 30 with an adequate standard of living," said peasant leader Heradio Ramirez, official spokesman for the National Peasant Confederation.

He estimated that one million Mexicans will cross into the United States illegally in 1983 looking for work.

Ramirez painted a stark picture of rural Mexico, faced with its worst economic crisis in the last 50 years, three devaluations in the last 12 months and galloping inflation which was about 100 percent in 1982.

Ramirez, whose union is a branch of the official Institutional Revolutionary Party, said rural unemployment has soared to above 30 percent.

"According to his figures, about 8.4 million Mexican peasants are completely unemployed, not counting the underemployed," who can only find work part of the year.

Salvadorans begin shakeup of military

By MICHAEL W. DRUDGE
United Press International

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Defense Minister Jose Guillermo Garcia resigned Monday, triggering a major shakeup in the Salvadoran military command.

Garcia, who had been under pressure from junior officers for his handling of the war against leftist guerrillas, had survived numerous government reorganizations since the Oct. 15, 1979 coup he helped lead.

"Yes, gentlemen, it's true," Garcia told reporters when asked whether President Alvaro Magana had accepted his offer to step down.

"I know who the new minister will be, but I can not say who it is. That is up to the president," Garcia told a news conference. A source close to the presidency said the leading candidate for the post was Gen. Carlos Eugenio Vides Casanova, head of the national guard.

The source said Col. Francisco Moran, head of the dreaded Treasury Police accused of many of the

country's human rights abuses, would retire as part of the shakeup in the military command.

Col. Alberto Landaverde, chief of the First Artillery Brigade will replace Col. Mario Alberto Reyes Mena as chief of staff, the source said. The fate of Reyes Mena, a staunch Garcia supporter only recently named to his post, was not known.

Military officers awaiting Magana's decision on whether to accept Garcia's resignation earlier met to discuss the crisis.

Air force Col. Juan Rafael Bustillo, who threatened mutiny last week if Garcia did not resign, reportedly left with a "negotiating commission" for an undisclosed location.

It was not immediately clear who made up the team, but sources said Bustillo's top aide, Maj. Juan Turcios, had been called to the Defense Ministry. Bustillo supported a January mutiny by army Lt. Col. Sigfredo Ochoa that ended with Ochoa taking a diplomatic post in Washington in exchange for the agreement from Garcia to quit by mid-April.

Officers like Bustillo and Ochoa advocated a more aggressive war against leftist rebels trying to overthrow the U.S.-backed government.

Rebel and military sources reported 55 dead or wounded around the country in the past 24 hours. The rebel's Radio Venceremos said 32 soldiers were wounded and eight killed in combat Sunday around San Francisco, a village in Morazan province 84 miles northeast of San Salvador.

The broadcast said the soldiers were part of the U.S.-trained Atonal battalion and the elite Jaguar battalion, which have been conducting an anti-insurgency operation in the area since late last week.

Military officials reported 15 soldiers killed when a land mine blew up a troop transport outside the town of Concepcion Quetzaltenango, 29 miles northeast of the capital.

The blast took place in the area of a 5,000-man sweep around two hydroelectric dams that supply over 50 percent of El Salvador's power.

Polish police take Walesa into custody again

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Police arrested former Solidarity union leader Lech Walesa Monday, held him for nearly nine hours of questioning and ordered him to return in the morning for more interrogation.

Police intercepted Walesa on the way from Gdansk to Warsaw, where he intended to take part in services mourning the victims of the World War II uprising at the Jewish ghetto.

Walesa arrived home in Gdansk shortly before 11 p.m. exhausted by his ordeal, his wife Danuta said. He refused to answer reporters' questions, saying only that he would answer a police summons to appear at Gdansk militia headquarters in the morning.

The ex-leader of the Solidarity union was arrested with a Catholic priest, the Rev. Henryk Jablonski, and two other men. They were stopped on a highway in Ostroda, a

relatively short distance from Gdansk at about 11 a.m., Jankowski said. Members of an American TV crew, who witnessed the arrest were also briefly detained.

Walesa, Jankowski and the two other men were released after several rounds of questioning that lasted until nearly 8 p.m., the priest added.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Alan Romberg said, "We call on the Polish government to

release Mr. Walesa and to end this harassment of him and his family." Walesa earlier was seen driving through Olsztyn with Jankowski in the priest's Mercedes-Benz, sparking reports the two had been released. But they apparently were being escorted to militia headquarters in Olsztyn and were still in custody.

The priest, from Walesa's hometown of Gdansk, is a close friend of the former Solidarity union leader.

Blocked exit trapped victims

TAEGU, South Korea (UPI) — A fire that killed 25 people and injured more than 70 was probably caused by an electrical malfunction in a crowded discotheque whose emergency exit had been blocked off, police said Monday.

Authorities said rescue workers recovered the bodies of 17 females and eight males and warned the toll could rise. Of the more than 70 injured, 27 were in serious condition.

Police said they suspect a short circuit may have sparked the fire early Monday in the disco in South Korea's third largest city, Taegu.

Taegu Fire Director Lee Kyu-sung was fired for alleged negligence in connection with the 30-minute blaze in the "Prairie House" discotheque, packed with 150 youths at the time of the disaster.

Nine people, including the club owner, were detained for questioning as investigators tried to determine the cause of the second major blaze in the city in nearly four months.

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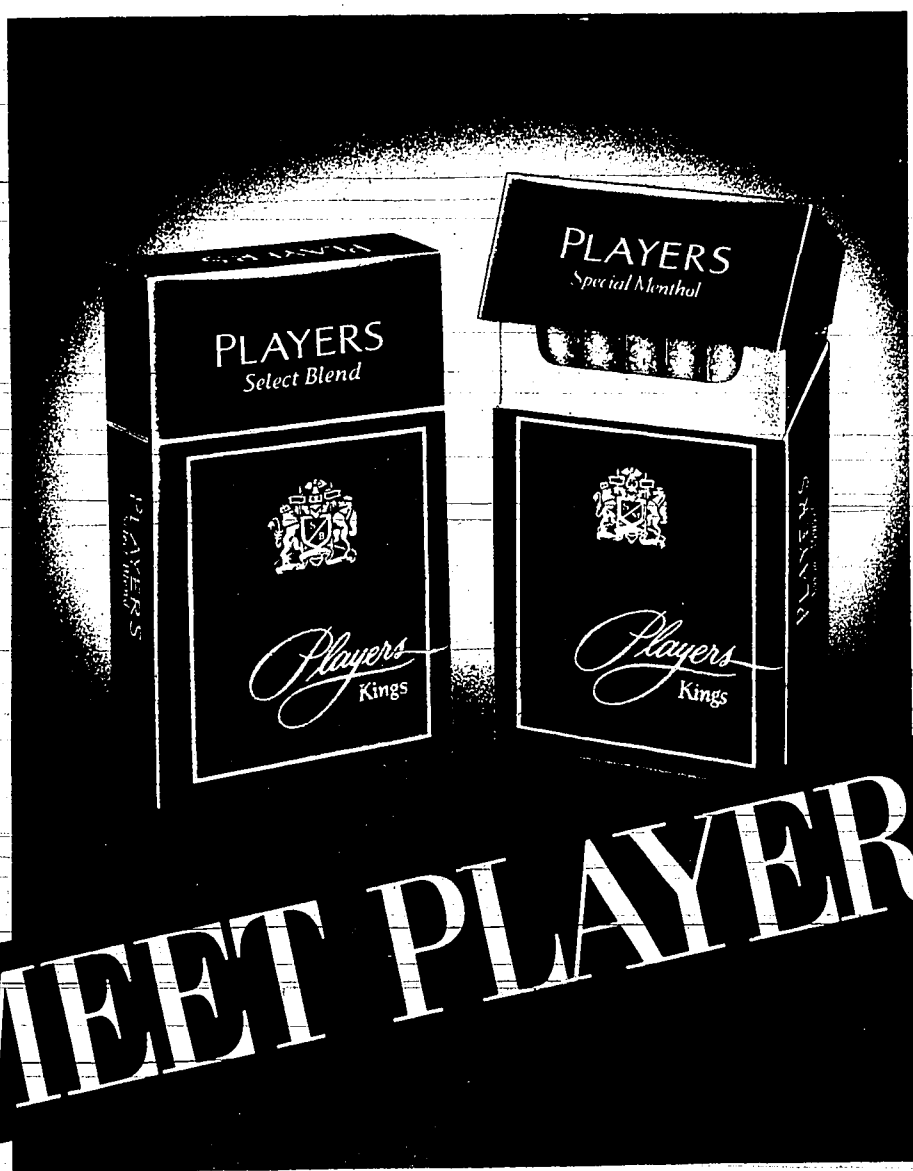
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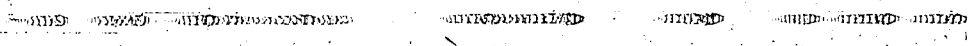


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Magic Valley

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Idaho B3-4
- Supreme Court B5

B

Sjogren's plea of guilty solves 1981 murder

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Just one day before his Fifth District Court trial was to begin, an almost serene Jon Sjogren pleaded guilty to second-degree murder Monday and was sentenced immediately to serve up to 25 years in prison.

Sjogren's admission to the May 26, 1981, murder of 61-year-old Donna Hartley Smith was the product of last-minute plea bargaining. Smith was strangled with a telephone cord at her Twin Falls home.

The guilty plea came in a subdued court session, which belied an 18-month-long stand-off between defense lawyers and prosecutors. It gave prosecutors a murder conviction, but it saved Sjogren from a possible death sentence.

In rendering the sentence, Judge Daniel

Meehl found a "substantial probability" that Sjogren would continue to be a threat to society if allowed to go free.

The 30-year-old Sjogren, who has remained in custody since his May 29, 1981, arrest, is scheduled to be transported today to the state penitentiary at Boise.

"I fully regret the actions I've done," Sjogren told Meehl. "Just admitting it has got to show how far I've come mentally since I was arrested."

It marked the second time Sjogren had pleaded guilty to the crime. Sjogren had withdrawn his July 6, 1981, guilty plea to second-degree murder, but not before he had issued a series of incriminating statements to police. The importance of those statements — which Meehl ruled could be used as evidence at trial — dominated the pre-trial hearings leading up to the trial.

In fact, both sides considered the state-

ments the key evidence in the case.

"In my opinion, but for that plea-bargaining session that went on in magistrate court on July 1, 1981, and the statements that flowed as a result, it's very doubtful that there would have been any conviction," said defense lawyer Randy Stoker.

Prosecutor Harry DeHaan agreed, saying the statements were "absolutely essential, and we didn't have a case until they made that plea-bargain and confessed."

Testifying Monday, Sjogren said he had taken drugs, including heroin, amphetamines and cocaine, at the victim's home shortly before the incident. When Smith became upset with him for drinking her whiskey and began slapping him, Sjogren said that he "wigged out at that point."

Sjogren said he regained consciousness only to find himself standing over the woman's corpse.

"I don't recall making a conscious thought," he said. "It just happened."

In his panic, Sjogren said he later returned to the woman's home, which he ransacked in an effort to make the death look like a robbery. That statement marked a slight variation from his earlier statement. In the past, he said the murder occurred during the second visit to the woman's home.

Sjogren had battled with four of his five defense lawyers over plea-bargaining. He claimed they were trying to force him into an agreement. But Monday, he appeared in good spirits and gave every indication that he understood the ramifications of his decision.

"We just felt it was the best way to go," Sjogren told The Times-News. "It's a relief. I'll say that."

Sjogren even had a few nice words for DeHaan. The two men shook hands before a contingent of sheriff's deputies led Sjogren out

of the courtroom.

The plea-bargain consisted of the following points:

- DeHaan reduced the first-degree murder charge and dismissed additional charges against Sjogren, including one that accused him of violating Idaho's persistent-violator statute and another that charged him of attempting to escape from the Twin Falls County Jail.
- Sjogren pleaded guilty to second-degree murder, thereby waiving any hope of overturning the conviction on appeal.
- Both sides would recommend a 25-year indeterminate prison term. That means Sjogren, who has served nearly two years behind bars awaiting trial, could be eligible for parole in six years.
- Sjogren believed the evidence in the case — largely of his own statements —

— See SJOGREN on Page B3

CSI raises tuition \$25 a term

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Starting in September, students at the College of Southern Idaho will pay \$25 more a semester for tuition and about 10 percent more for room and board.

The basic tuition rate — for area students — will go from \$125 a semester to \$150, while the cost of a double dormitory room will go from \$220 to \$240 a semester. A seven-day meal contract will cost students \$750 a term. It now costs \$680.

The CSI board of trustees — citing rising costs and cuts in the state's appropriation for Idaho's two junior colleges — approved the increases at their meeting Monday night.

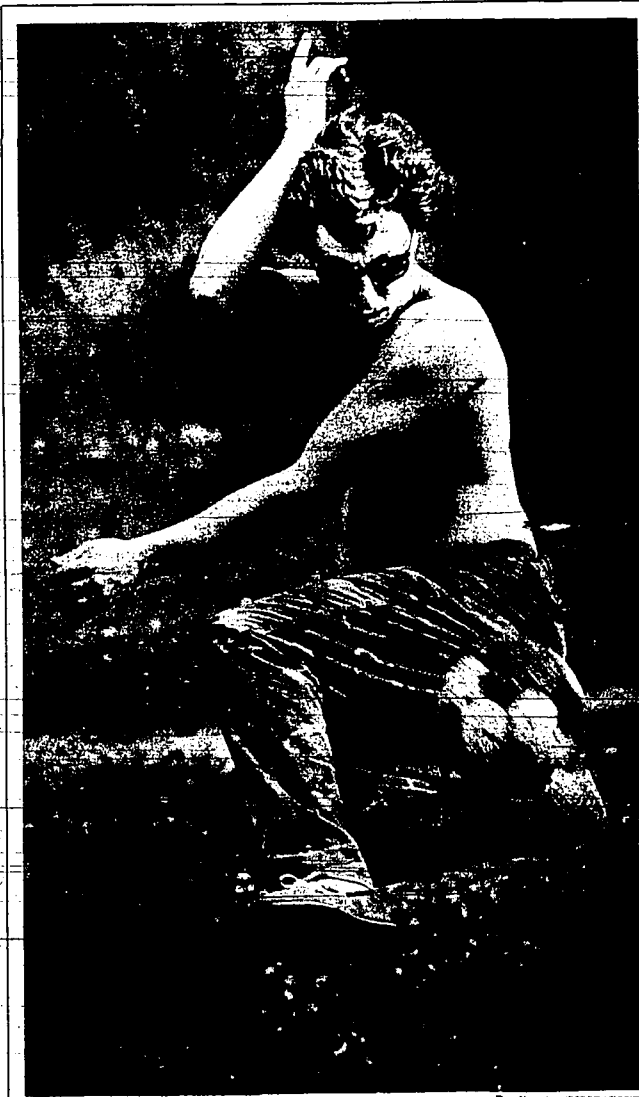
Jerry Meyerhoeffer, CSI's acting president, said the Legislature had encouraged the college to increase its tuition, and it passed a bill this session that permitted the increase.

North Idaho College at Coeur d'Alene also is increasing its tuition, Meyerhoeffer said.

The tuition increase is expected to bring in around \$98,000 more a year and put CSI's total funding level near last year's level, said Karl Black, the business manager. The increase will enable the college to preserve most of its course offerings, he said.

In other business at Monday's meeting:

- Meyerhoeffer said that Rep. Lawrence Knigge, R-Filer, will speak at graduation ceremonies on May 8.
- Knigge has been a real supporter of higher education, and he will be a fitting graduation speaker, Meyerhoeffer said.
- Robert McManaman, the physical plant manager, reported that a grant application, seeking money to retrofit the campus for geothermal heat, has been completed and stands a good chance of being approved. The college currently uses two geothermal wells to heat three buildings and a greenhouse.
- The college will dedicate a bust of James "Doc" Taylor, CSI's first president, this Thursday at 3 p.m. Taylor died last year.
- The school already has received about 80 applications for the job of CSI president, Black said. The application deadline is May 7.
- The board also will study a proposal by the Stricker family of Hansen to donate a historic cabin to the college. The cabin, which was built in 1863, is the oldest building in Twin



Kicking off spring

Paul Miller of Twin Falls got a kick out of the spring weather Monday afternoon in Shoshone Falls Park. He and a friend tried to keep a soccer

ball airborne — as well as themselves, sometimes. Unfortunately, the nice weather may not last; the forecast is for snow.

Action agency forming board

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The South Central Community Action Agency is seeking representatives of the Magic Valley's low-income population to sit on its board of directors.

This year, the agency has divided the valley into three regions, based on the percentage of low-income residents in the areas, says Carol Clett, the SCCAA services coordinator.

One region is Twin Falls County, another is the Mini-Cassia area and the third is composed of Jerome, Gooding, Camas, Blaine and Lincoln counties.

Representatives of the low-income population from Jerome, Gooding, Camas, Blaine and Lincoln counties will vote for a board member and an alternate today at Plosser Hall, 225 Lincoln St. N. in Jerome, at 7:30 p.m.

A new board member and two alternates from Twin Falls County will be elected Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the CAA office, 726 Shoshone St. W.

Only those persons from the low-income population of the counties may vote for the board members at the election meetings.

Two board members and alternates from the Mini-Cassia area were elected at a Monday night meeting.

Candidates for the two-year terms need not be considered low-income

themselves. But they must be able to represent the interests of low-income residents, says Mary Lee Pfefferle, the CAA coordinator for Twin Falls County.

The board of directors is composed of representatives from the public, private and low-income sectors of the eight Magic Valley counties. The public area is county governments.

In May, the low-income and public-sector board members will help select a board member from the private sector, Pfefferle says. This person may include someone from clubs or other civic, social-service or educational organizations.

The newly elected members will take their seats on the board in June.

The board approves all policy and programs of the agency and is "really the governing board of the Community Action activities," Pfefferle says. The group meets every other month.

Community Action Agency programs include Head Start, weatherization of homes, administration of energy assistance and food distribution for low-income persons.

The election of low-income representatives is important because "these are their programs," Pfefferle says.

Transportation will be provided to the Twin Falls meeting. For further information on the board elections, call the CAA office at 733-9551.

Truck hose snaps, oil spills on streets

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The hose on an oil truck broke about 7 p.m. Monday, dumping an estimated 200 gallons of motor oil at Railroad Avenue and Shoshone Street South in Twin Falls.

Firefighters and police officers were called to the scene at 6:56 p.m. They found traffic skidding about on the oil-covered surface of the two streets.

One motorcyclist said he was approaching the railroad crossing at a slow rate of speed when his cycle skidded out from under him. He was uninjured, but the cycle was damaged, according to Sgt. James Mildon.

Mildon said the truck, owned by the Joe Clements Oil Co. of Twin Falls, was westbound on Railroad Avenue when the hose at the rear of the truck broke loose and began pouring oil onto the street. The driver was unable to see that the oil was spilling until after

he turned north, onto the 700 block of Shoshone Street South.

Casey Clements, of Clements Oil, estimated loss would cost about \$50 to \$60. He said the driver discovered the oil was spilling in time to prevent the loss of the full load.

"We aren't sure just how much oil is left in the tank, but we are going to go through it and check it tomorrow in the daylight," Clements said.

Mildon said that the clean-up operation would be completed by this morning.

He said that firefighters were able to hose the heaviest part of the oil into street drains, and a municipal sanding truck was called to the scene to spread sand on the remaining oil. Street crews will sweep up the oil-soaked sand this morning, the officer said.

Mildon said that traffic was routed over the west half of Shoshone Street for about two hours while the east two lanes were closed.

City tables new building safety regulations



EMERY PETERSEN
'Change not necessary'

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A controversial section of the 1982 Uniform Building Code, which might have required some businessmen to update the safety features of their existing commercial structures, will not become law this year in Twin Falls.

The section will not be included in the ordinance that Twin Falls City Council passes to adopt the 1982 building code. Council members made the decision Monday night.

The issue pitted the political considerations of increasing the regulations that pertain to public safety against possible financial burden, especially to downtown business owners.

In this year of economic hardship, council decided that the financial burden was the more pressing concern.

However, council members did decide that the issue is important enough that a study of the impact of adopting the controversial section, should be undertaken.

The section of the building code in question concerns renovating commercial buildings so that the safety features in them are roughly equal to those required for new construction.

The regulations in the 1982 code are similar to those that have been on the Twin Falls books since at least 1930, several individuals, including city fire Chief Bobb Bopp, said Monday night. But for one reason or another, they have never been enforced.

As a result, adopting the provisions now would be largely an issue of "policy," City Manager Tom Courtney said. City staff members need "a determination of what you (council members) consider to be reasonable property and life regulations," he said.

A special advisory board, appointed to make recommendations to council on the 1982 building code, had advised adoption of the section. But several members of that board had voiced concern individually over the possible hardship it might impose.

And several business owners testified Monday that the "life-safety" section might impose unacceptable levels of regulation.

One part of the section — the installation of sprinkling systems in most basements of more than 1,500 square feet — provided a particular source for concern.

Council member Emery Petersen apparently expressed the sentiments of council when he said he thought the regulations were an "over-reaction" that was not necessary.

And Bopp said the current restrictions are "adequate," although it is always possible to make buildings safer.

Also Monday, council:

- Passed — over the objections of two private investigators who work for companies with offices in Twin Falls — a law requiring the licensing of private security and detective firms.
- Police Chief Tim Qualls had asked for the ordinance, which will require background checks and training in the use of firearms for those who carry them.
- But Kevin Rosey and Joan Garnet argued that there is no reason to single out private investigators for licensing requirements and fees when they do the same work as attorneys

and insurance inspectors.

Rosey said the image of the gun-toting private eye promoted by television is much different than the work he actually does, which is mostly with "telephone and typewriter." He said a comprehensive state provision would be far better than the Twin Falls ordinance.

• Decided to defer for further study a request from the owners of several mobile-home parks outside the city limits for a lowering of their taxes.

The Lazy J Mobile Home Ranch, Grandview Trailer Villa and Countryside Villa are all located outside city limits, and following a long-standing city policy, they must pay a double sewer charge.

The charge originally was instituted to cover the additional costs of serving out-of-city residents, city staff members said. However, the recent 60 percent increase in sewer rates has caused a larger dollar increase for them than in-city users, the owners of the parks claimed.

Among other things, the study will look at how much extra in-city users would have to pay if out-of-city residents had their rates lowered.

William MacKnight

Area newspaper publisher dies

BURLY — William F. MacKnight, a long-time newspaperman in Idaho, Oregon and Utah, was described Monday by friends and former associates as a "controversial newsmen" but one who had a strong and beneficial influence on the communities he served.

MacKnight, the former owner, publisher and editor of the North Side News in Jerome and the Gooding County Leader in Gooding, died Saturday of a heart attack. He was 70.

MacKnight had purchased the Gooding County Leader in 1919, and the paper until 1942, when it was drafted into the Army.

Obituaries

Edythe G. Connor
JEROME — Edythe G. Connor, 88, of Boise and formerly of Jerome, died Sunday at a Boise nursing home.



William F. MacKnight
BURLY — William F. MacKnight, 70, a retired newspaper publisher, died Saturday at Cassia Memorial Hospital after a sudden illness.

Michael Duane Kidwell
KIMBERLY — Michael Duane Kidwell, 25, of Roosevelt, Utah, and formerly of Kimberly, died Thursday, as the result of injuries he received in an automobile accident in Roosevelt.

Hershel J. Hall
RUPERT — Hershel Joseph Hall, 65, of Rupert, died Friday at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, following a lengthy illness.

Where she was raised and educated, she attended Wichita College in Kansas.

She married Emmett F. Connor on Sept. 23, 1915, in Colorado Springs, Colo. They lived in Denver before moving to Jerome in 1923.

While in Jerome, she belonged to the St. Jerome's Catholic Church, the Catholic Women's League, the Civic Club and the American Legion Auxiliary.

She moved to Boise in 1973. Mr. Connor died on Jan. 25, 1975.

Surviving are: three sons, Robert F. Connor of Boise, Eugene W. Connor of Appleton, Wis., and Daniel F. Connor of Temple, Texas; a sister, Elsie Martin of Boise; 13 grandchildren, and 19 great-grandchildren. A brother preceded her in death.

Rosary will be recited Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the St. John's Catholic Church in Boise, with the Rev. Thomas Miller officiating.

A graveside service will be held Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in Jerome Cemetery, with William Last of Jerome officiating.

Craig Eugene High
GOODING — Craig Eugene High, 19, of Gooding, died Monday morning, as the result of injuries he received in a car accident west of Gooding earlier in the day.

He had attended Gooding schools. He was active in football, track and baseball, graduating in 1962.

He had worked for the Green Acres Health Care Center and was employed at the time of his death by Olson Farms of Gooding.

Surviving are: his parents, Charles and Norene High; a brother, Ronald Eldon High; a sister, Sandra, Marie Dewitt; his grandmother, Mary Leona Graves; and his grandfather, Charles Shipley. All of them live in Gooding.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at Demaray's Gooding Chapel, with the Rev. James McCarrach officiating. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery at Gooding.

Friends may call at the funeral home on Wednesday from 1 to 7 p.m.

Winford C. Parks
HAGERMAN — Winford C. Parks, 75, of Hagerman, died Monday morning at his home.

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

Faye L. Irons
JEROME — Faye L. Irons, 42, of Jerome, died Monday at her home in Jerome.

Funeral arrangements are pending, and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel of Jerome.

Services

Buhl — A graveside service for Tad Roth, 28, of Buhl, who died last Tuesday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at West End Cemetery in Buhl. The funeral procession will leave the mortuary in Twin Falls at 10:30 a.m. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Twin Falls Public Library.

HAILEY — A graveside service for William L. "Crickie" Smith, 81, of Eagle, and formerly of the Bellevue-Haley area, who died Sunday, will be held today at 1:30 p.m. at Twin Falls Cemetery, Alden-Wagoner Chapel of Boise in charge of arrangements.

GOODING — The funeral for Jean R. Stone, 65, of Parma and formerly of Gooding, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the United Methodist Church in Gooding. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery at Gooding.

Gooding, with the Order of the Eastern Star providing graveside rites. Dakan Funeral Chapel of Parma is in charge of arrangements. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Gooding Methodist Church or the Kirkpatrick Memorial Community Church in Parma.

JEROME — The funeral for Daniel A. Hager, 44, of Jerome, who died Sunday, will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Hove-Robertson Chapel in Jerome. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 4 to 8 p.m. to sign the register.

HANSEN — The funeral for Rhea Mae Rhodes, 65, of Hansen, who died Saturday, will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Jerome.

SHOSHONE — Eusebio Anichstegui, 83, of Boise and formerly of Shoshone, died Monday in a Boise nursing home.

Rosary will be recited Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Cathedral in Boise.

Mass of Christian burial will be celebrated at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Shoshone on Friday at 11 a.m. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery, with Gibson Funeral Home of Boise in charge of arrangements.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel of Jerome.

Hospitals

Table with hospital names and patient lists: MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER, CASSIA MEMORIAL, MINIDOKA MEMORIAL, ST. BENEDICT'S.

One-car crash kills Gooding man

GOODING — An early morning car crash Monday claimed the life of a Gooding man.

The victim, 19-year-old Craig Eugene High, was pronounced dead on arrival at Gooding Memorial Hospital.

High was a passenger in an east-bound car that went off the south side of Idaho 26, about four miles east of Bliss, and crashed through a board fence.

The crash occurred at about 2:50 a.m., according to Gooding County Sheriff Robert Aja.

The driver of the car, 22-year-old James Dale Bellus of Gooding, and three other passengers — 21-year-old

Danny Lepker, a male juvenile and a female juvenile — were not injured. The sheriff's office refused to identify the juvenile passengers.

Aja's office did not have any explanation of how the crash occurred. A spokesman said the investigation is continuing and citations are pending.

An obituary is elsewhere on this page.

Oregon boy dies from accident injuries

JEROME — A 5-year-old Oregon child died about 4:30 p.m. Monday in a Boise hospital. The result of injuries he suffered in a traffic accident Sunday in Jerome County.

The Ada County coroner's office said that Matthew Rowland of Canyon City, Ore., died of head injuries at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center, where he was taken following

emergency treatment in Jerome. His mother, the driver of the vehicle, Tracy Rowland, 27, was in "guarded but stable" condition Monday night, and another passenger, Jessie May Lewis, 47, was listed as "stable." Both are being treated at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome. They are also from Canyon City.

The Rowland car struck a parked vehicle on I-84 near Jerome about 4 p.m. Sunday.

Accident near Malta hospitalizes man

MALTA — A Malta resident was reported in stable condition Monday at Cassia Memorial Hospital, where he was taken after his Jeep rolled over Saturday, a mile west of Malta, on Idaho 77.

Bobby Lee White, 30, is in the hospital's intensive-care unit, according to a nursing supervisor.

At approximately 8 p.m., White was driving east on Idaho 77, when he failed to negotiate a turn, according to

the Cassia County sheriff's office. The vehicle rolled over, landed on its top and White was ejected.

CSI

Continued from Page B1
Falls County. It is located on the Stricker ranch, south of Hansen.

The Stricker family does not have the money to preserve the building, but it would like to see it remain in the county. The CSI board will study the

proposal to determine whether the college has the funds or space to properly maintain the cabin. The Cassia County Historical Society has expressed interest in the building. If no one in Twin Falls County accepts the building.

Sjogren

Continued from Page B1
would have produced a guilty verdict, although not necessarily the first-degree murder conviction sought by DeHaan.

Any felony conviction would have triggered Idaho's persistent-violator law, which carries a maximum sentence of life prison; a fact that Sjogren and Stoker agreed might have produced a possible fixed-term sentence.

Under a fixed-term sentence, Sjogren would not be eligible for early parole. The defendant said he was optimistic about his chances for an early release.

"I could be" wrong; I could be making a big mistake," he admitted. "I'll find out. I'm taking a risk."

PROFESSIONALISM

Technical proficiency is something the professional man shares with the technician, but obviously is not the essence of professionalism. In all professions, there is a credo of values associated with integrity, high moral character, and sensitivity, which sets the professional man apart and engenders public confidence and respect.

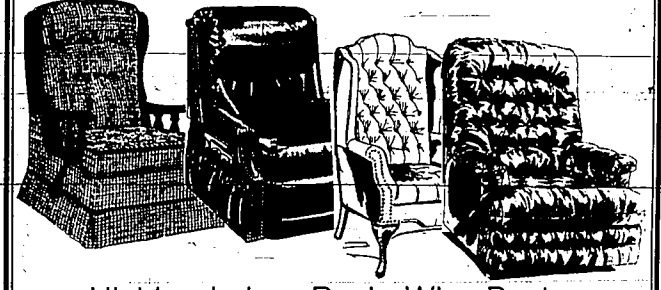


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Legislative session made the record books

By MARK SHENEFELT
Little Press International

BOISE — Record keepers ran to exhaustion trying to keep pace with the 1983 Idaho Legislature — reluctant provider of the longest regular lawmaking session and the biggest amount of tax increases in state history.

While marking itself down for the largest tax hikes in Idaho's 93 years, the Legislature at the same time ironically cut the state budget from the previous year's originally appropriated level for the first time in five decades.

"Meantime, Democratic Gov. John Evans established a personal record by vetoing 18 bills passed by the Republican-ruled House and Senate.

The unprecedented flurry of legislative activity — mostly stemming from the prolonged national economic slump and severe state revenue shortages — isn't over yet.

Evans has called legislators back to the Statehouse beginning May 9 for a special session to let them come to grips with more revenue and add it to major education budgets he says he will veto between now and then.

The regular session — which was the first such gathering to last until April since Idaho gained statehood in 1890 — adjourned Thursday. The 87-day session was the longest ever, breaking the previous record of 89 days set in 1967.

Although budget and tax issues dominated the entire session, the 105 lawmakers had time to consider a long list of major legislation, including tougher laws against drunken drivers, a bailout for the state's unemployment fund and a reorganization of the credit and banking industries.

Here's a breakdown of the action: Budget and taxes — Lawmakers tore at each other and Evans for more than three months in a battle to pull the state out of a multimillion-dollar deficit without trimming the taxpayers with untouchable taxes.

Evans faced with a \$70 million gap between appropriations and revenue for fiscal 1983, the Legislature in February boosted the Idaho sales tax from 3 cents to 4 cents effective March 1.

Scheduled to run through June 30, 1984, the estimated \$65 million hike was enacted to pay off tax-antagonist state income tax cuts.

The fiscal 1983 budget — originally set at \$465 million by lawmakers — finally was trimmed to about \$440 million.

With revenue for fiscal 1984 estimated at \$413 million, Republican leaders ordered that agency budgets be set along those lines. Spurred by pressure from Democrats and education groups, however, the total was boosted to \$440 million, then \$451.6 million — the final figure.

Senate President James Risch, R-Boise, said lawmakers should take pride that, even though they were forced to raise almost \$150 million in taxes because of lagging revenues, they were the first lawmaking group since the Great Depression to cut the overall budget from one year to the next.

Corporate taxes were hiked about \$15 million with a nearly \$6-million-increase in the individual income tax.

Other legislative actions designed to help balance the 1984 budget. Lawmakers defeated a long roster of other tax-hike proposals, including plans to raise the cigarette tax and impose new assessments on soft drinks and video games.

Two of the House's more forceful speakers summed up the opposing philosophies.

Rep. Tom Cushman, R-Horseshoe Bend, said legislators reneged on their campaign promises to avoid tax increases.

"If Jefferson had assigned this body to negotiate the Louisiana Purchase, it contained a clause meeting a federal deadline for a state declaration of its intent to retain control over its home-loan mortgage rates.

The Legislature

everyone on this continent now would be in a pinch," Cushman said.

Rep. Chris Hooper, R-Boise, said tax increases were distasteful, but they were necessary to cover the \$450 million-plus budget which lawmakers had targeted.

"The Idaho Constitution mandates that we balance the budget," he said. At this point, that means we are mandated to increase taxes."

The Legislature also tried to water down the "50-50" property-tax exemption, voting to restrict it to owner-occupied homes and reduce the maximum break from \$50,000 to \$15,000 on the market value of residential property.

Evans vetoed that bill, saying it violated the will of the people who passed the "50-50" law last fall. Lawmakers passed a less severe version of the bill late in the session, and a decision from Evans on whether to sign it was pending.

Business and labor — An \$80 million drain in the balance of the Idaho Unemployment Insurance Fund spawned a heated legislative battle and pushed the account to the brink of bankruptcy.

The Senate passed a bill to raise employers' contributions by \$15 million and cut workers' benefits a similar amount. But after the House torpedoed the bill in favor of a measure deepening benefit cuts and reducing the tax increases, it took gubernatorial veto threats — and a House-Senate conference committee to resolve the crisis and get unemployment checks in the mail again.

Lawmakers also engaged in bitter debate over a bill to abolish state controls on retail credit and many practices of the banking industry. The bill passed and was signed into law under emergency conditions because

it contained a clause meeting a federal deadline for a state declaration of its intent to retain control over its home-loan mortgage rates.

Opponents charged that the mortgage provision was tacked onto the deregulation bill so lawmakers would have no choice but to approve the entire measure.

Public sentiment apparently ran high in favor of a constitutional amendment to establish a state-run lottery. Nevertheless, the proposal failed to gain the necessary two-thirds margin in the Senate.

The battle by local governments and contractors to weaken the Little Davis-Bacon Act resumed, and it ended as in years before — amid red ink applied by Evans.

Supporters said the measure would reduce local construction costs by allowing public agencies to reduce wages, but Evans vetoed the bill at the urging of union officials. An amended proposal failed to get out of the Senate before the session ended.

As the state struggled to balance the budget, its employees were hit with a wage freeze for fiscal 1984.

Criminal justice — Public outcry about a rising tide of deaths caused by drunken motorists moved the Legislature to enact a tough new code of laws against those who drive under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

While pressure for quick action was fierce, legislators studied the issue for almost three months before unanimously passing the crackdown bill. It included mandatory minimum jail sentences and fines on second offenses and a new felony penalty for three or more convictions.

In a related move, legislators approved a bill allowing state officials to impose two-month driver's license revocations against juveniles convicted of drinking violations.

Despite those votes, the Legislature again failed to raise the state's minimum legal drinking age. The House passed a bill to boost the

standard from 19 to 21 years, but the proposal was scuttled by a Senate panel.

Legislators endured prolonged controversy pitting minority rights groups against white-supremacists over a bill to make it a felony to maliciously harass a person on racial or religious hatred. The legislative chambers finally approved the measure and it was signed into law by Evans.

Rep. James Stolicher, D-Sandpoint, battled all session to get his colleagues to pass a law requiring judges to impose mandatory minimum 10-year prison sentences against those convicted of selling narcotics to minors. His bill easily passed the House, but it stayed locked up in a Senate committee despite efforts on the upper-chamber floor to resurrect the proposal.

Lawmakers approved bills to make it a felony to shoot or throw objects at a moving aircraft or produce "kiddle porn" magazines and movies, and they passed a law prohibiting the jailing of persons charged with traffic violations.

In addition, the Legislature adopted a measure to outlaw nude dancing in bars.

Education — The biggest fight of the session centered on education. As usual, funding was the main topic.

Public-school appropriation levels of \$195 million, \$208 million and \$212 million were shot down. Before lawmakers passed a \$215 million allocation on the last day of the session.

That last amount also was targeted for death — under Evans' veto stamp. The school funding budget, plus the veto-marked \$70 million higher-education allocation, were Evans' main reasons for calling the May special session.

A bill to "allow" school districts to shorten the class week to four days to save money was vetoed, and lawmakers sustained the action.

House and Senate members voted to study the issue of school-district reorganization and consolidation later this year during the legislative off-season, and they gave the state Education Board explicit authority to eliminate duplicative programs at the three universities and Lewis-Clark State College.

The Idaho Education Association's perennial proposal to require school districts to impose student discipline codes met defeat again in the House.

Health and welfare — A landmark plan to make relatives of Medicaid-funded nursing home patients reimburse the state and federal governments for some of their costs was approved after being saved from apparent defeat in both chambers.

Legislators also took another shot at curing the financial problems plaguing counties under their requirement to pay indigents' medical bills. The measure gives counties greater power to raise property taxes to cover the expenses.

Two anti-abortion measures also cleared the Legislature. One requires doctors to provide detailed abortion information to women who request the surgery, and the other makes women who want insurance for elective abortions pay a special premium for the coverage.

Natural resources — An Idaho Supreme Court decision last year said Idaho Power Co. did not forfeit its right to a flow of 8,400 cubic feet per second of water at its Swan Falls Dam on the Snake River.

The ruling forced the state Water Resources Department to quit issuing water-use permits upstream from the dam and seek subordination of the utility's water rights.

Lawmakers passed a measure extending legal protection to Idaho Power upstream water users, but the subordination proposal was defeated in the Senate and Evans has hinted he may order reconsideration of the issue in the upcoming special session.

After another intense lobbying campaign by Idaho Power, legislators gutted a proposal to make large utilities sign long-term energy-purchase contracts with small power producers.

In another water matter, senators and representative adopted a memorial asking the federal government to impose a one-year moratorium on enforcement of its new reclamation law.

Four other resources-related memorials were introduced, but only two were adopted.

Lawmakers approved measures exhorting the U.S. Farmers Home Administration to temporarily halt foreclosures on farm loans, asking the Bureau of Land Management to revise its supervision of wild horses and burros, and urging the Department of Energy to build a massive nuclear plant in Idaho. However, the House killed a Senate memorial calling on President Reagan to dismantle his controversial Property Review Board.

A state hazardous waste management program was established by the Legislature amid accusations it was tailored to the demands of regulated industries, but Evans vetoed a bill prohibiting the state Health and Welfare Board from imposing air-pollution-control measures on the northern Idaho grass-burning industry.

See LEGISLATURE on Page B4

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IDAHO AUTOMOTIVE NEWS

EXTRA EXTRA! April, 1983

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Let us say thank-you by putting our entire line of fine automobiles at reduced prices. You can purchase a buy-with Grand Marquis for a discount of \$1500. This is the first luxury car in America. We are now showing our Mercury Marquis 4 Door at the reduced price of only \$7870! That is a savings of \$1200. If you haven't seen the all new Cougar yet, what are you waiting for? The Cougar has a complete new look and style but at the affordable price of \$9288. That is a savings of \$1344! The young and sporty Capri has always been a popular model and equally popular is the Mercury Zephyr in a sport coupe model or 4 door. Stop by and see the luxurious Lincoln Continental on sale today at \$3000 off regular price! A truckload of Hondas have just arrived for your inspection in all styles, models and colors.

My personal hot line number is 733-7702 and if you are not entirely pleased with any business transaction at Theisen Motors in the shop or service depts. or new and used car depts. call me personally.

Sincerely,
Emmet Theisen

6 MONTH REPORT

Report of Sales Registrations for the 1983 models according to Idaho Automobile Dealers Association from Oct. 1982 thru March 1983.

Theisen Motors Sold 41.93% of all the new cars sold in Twin Falls County.

Total Number of Passenger Cars Sold in Twin Falls County	601
Total Number of Mercury's Sold	204
Total Number of Lincolns Sold	48
Total Number of Chevrolets Sold	98
Total Number of Fords Sold	59
Total Number of Buicks Sold	57
Total Number of Oldsmobiles Sold	43
Total Number of Pontiacs Sold	30
Total Number of Dodges Sold	20
Total Number of Chryslers Sold	22
Total Number of Plymouths Sold	10
Total Number of AMCs Sold	8
Total Number of Cadillacs Sold	2

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ATTENTION MAGIC VALLEY:

May 27, 1983 marks the arrival of the all new 1984 Topaz to the Magic Valley. In 1978, Ford Motor Co. began a project to develop a family car with more seating space and power. Code-name Topaz was designed to be a functional front wheel drive sedan offering a logical step-up to roominess and power. The all new Topaz is aerodynamically designed to improve fuel economy. Much attention has been made to the interior to offer roominess and comfort. Be watching for the all new 1984 Mercury Topaz, soon at Theisen Motors.



TRUCKLOAD OF LYNX ARRIVE!

47 brand new Lynx have just arrived at Theisen Motors. More are on the way. With every new Lynx you will receive a matching 10 speed bike. Another terrific way to say thank-you to Magic Valley for making Theisen Motors No. 1. You can buy a Lynx today for only \$5555. These Lynx are equipped with front wheel drive and have an estimated EPA of 47 miles per gallon on the highway. So today you can save over \$700 on a brand new Lynx in your choice of colors... PLUS receive a matching 10 speed bike.

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The 1982 top salesman award winners have now been notified from the Professional Salesmen Association. Out of the top 7 people chosen for this award in the Western United States, 6 were from Theisen Motors! These men have won a trip to Mexico for themselves and wives. Jack Jardine was named Salesman of the Nation for the 6th straight year. This is the nation's highest award! Elvin Brown was honored by the P.S.A. for the 15th year in a row. Third time winner was Bud Heathcote, Dan Masie and Wayne McWilliams. For the second year in a row the honors go to Dave Johnson. Our hats go off to these fine gentlemen that excel in their profession, and we appreciate their effort in making Theisen Motors the No. 1 Lincoln/Mercury dealership in the United States.

NOTICE: Used car clearance now in progress. All cars slashed in price and vacation ready.

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Idaho

County gets crop aid

BOISE (UPI) — U.S. Agriculture Secretary John Block has declared Bear Lake County a natural disaster area because of poor weather last year which damaged the crops of nearly 40 percent of the farmers, Gov. John Evans says.

Evans said Monday the Farmers Home Administration has been notified to make emergency loans available to eligible applicants in the county.

In a separate action, the FmHA is making emergency loans available in Bonneville, Fremont, Owyhee and Teton counties, where up to 10 percent of farmers suffered losses, he said.

Legislature

Continued from Page B3
dusty without prior legislative approval.

Agricultural groups concerned about a federal wolf-recovery program sponsored by Bill the wolf as a predator in hope that the state Fish and Game Department would be prevented from contributing to the program. A tie vote in the Senate doomed the bill.

Fish and Game survived that conflict, although lawmakers voted against the agency another time — killing a plan to set up a pheasant habitat management program to be funded by a \$5-per-hunter stamp fee.

Nominations
Troops of nominees to state boards and commissions gained approval from senators this year. The only exception was Sam Kaufman, chairman of the Pardons and Paroles Board.

Kaufman withdrew his name from consideration after Risch accused him of being soft on violent convicts. Kaufman's action sparked a wave of resignations on the commission.

Public Utilities Commissioner Cooley Ward underwent some criticism, but he was confirmed easily to a second six-year term. Another appointee who received some flak was Sallee Cuppan, the Sandpoint mayor who was named to the state Water Resources Board by Evans.

Open meetings and records
Idaho news organizations were turned aside in the House while their proposals to toughen the state's Open Meeting Law and obtain greater access to court proceedings.

Representatives dealt defeat to a measure aimed at penalizing public officials who knowingly hold secret meetings in violation of the law, saying they feared the measure was too harsh and might extend to legislative meetings.

They also killed a bill designed to give judges discretion on whether to open preliminary hearings in criminal cases. Under the current century-old law that has been under attack by media groups, a defendant can have his preliminary hearing closed simply by requesting the action.

Lawmakers passed, and Evans

signed into the books, a bill that critics contend will allow legislative lobbyists to avoid reporting most of the money they spend to provide food, drink and entertainment for Senate and House members. The bill exempts lobbyists from reporting funds spent on an individual lawmaker if the sum is less than \$50.

Some legislators said they wanted to increase voter turnout and return some excitement to the political process by resurrecting political nominating conventions and moving the primary election from May to August.

That proposal didn't survive opposition in the House State Affairs Committee, but the Legislature did approve a bill to revise the loyalty oath that elected officials must take when they are sworn in.

Prisons
For a change, the state Corrections Department got most of what it wanted.

Lawmakers approved an \$11.4 million budget that was regarded by department officials as extremely generous. It will pay for work to reduce overcrowding, and improve conditions at the Idaho Penitentiary.

Officials also persuaded legislators to clarify its authority to segregate groups of death row convicts from maximum security prisoners rather than hold them in complete individual isolation.

Transportation
State and local transportation officials got a gift from lawmakers in the form of a two-cent state gasoline tax increase, providing \$8.9 million in new revenue. The per-gallon rate now is 14 1/2 cents per gallon.

Another request answered was that of the Idaho Motor Transport Association, to abolish portions of the "cent-mile" tax on truckers — basing fuel fees on gallons consumed rather than on load weight and distance. However, the ton-mile schedule on truck registration was left intact.

Not so lucky as the agencies and industry lobbyists was Rep. Martin Trillhouse, R-Idaho Falls. He wanted to limit to 55 the fine for exceeding the 55 mph speed limit on interstate highways, but the proposal died in a Senate committee.

Lawmakers passed, and Evans

New prison head to be named Friday

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Board of Corrections plans to announce Friday its choice to direct the department, responsible for administering the state's prison, parole and probation programs, officials say.

Acting Corrections Director Michael Mitchell said Monday the board has narrowed the list of applicants from 55 to five. Further interviews will be conducted this week to make a final selection, he said.

"It will be Friday, barring some unforeseen problem which would prevent the board from meeting," Mitchell said.

Mitchell, a former state senator from Lewiston, accepted the director's job on a temporary basis in February when C.W. "Bill" Crowl resigned after four years as leader of the department.

He said the new director would probably start within a month, with Mitchell staying on board for "a couple of weeks" to familiarize the

administrator with department budgeting and operations.

"I (the transition) has got to be quick because you have to start budgeting pretty soon, and I want to get the heck out of here," Mitchell said.

"I have things to do at home, although I have enjoyed it. Every day has been a new challenge, but I don't want to stay on."

He said the board initially received 55 applications from candidates in 27 states and Australia. That list was reduced to about two dozen names, he said, including 10 Idaho residents.

"All the 10 Idaho applicants got some further review by the staff of the board," Mitchell said. "The list was then reduced to 12 applicants, and I saw down to five."

He said two Idahoans are still "in the running" for the job, which will pay between \$38,000 and \$42,000 annually.

Evans has said he will veto bills approved in the waning hours of the 1983 session which allocated \$70 million in general funds for higher education next year and \$215 million for the public-school system.

He said he would ask members of the GOP-controlled House and Senate to increase funding for education by finding new sources of revenue when they meet in Boise next month.

But Olson said votes of spending bills by Evans during the regular session "have pushed tax increases beyond those desired by a majority of the Legislature."

He also said educators should be content with legislative action increasing funding above the \$195 million initially supported by GOP leaders.

"The quality of applicants has been excellent," he added. "I am looking for two things: Administrative and management experience, and the corrections background."

Mitchell also said his department has had a surprisingly difficult time of finding people to fill the state's correctional-officer vacancies over this year.

"Last year we had 60 people on the waiting list. This year we've been able to fill only 8 of the 13 vacancies we've had," he said. Mitchell noted the Legislature has also just authorized 111 new officer positions.

To meet the personnel need, Mitchell said the department embarked on a statewide job-advertising campaign Monday.

He added it is "critical" the jobs be filled quickly in light of continued overcrowding at the Idaho State Penitentiary.

FARM FOR SALE

The Government is offering for sale a 168-acre farm: 109 acres cropland, 116 shares in American Falls Canal Company. Good location, six miles north and four and one-half miles west of Shoshone, Idaho.

Contact Farmers Home Administration (FmHA), P.O. Box 684, Shoshone, Idaho 83352. Our telephone number is 208-886-2257.

The property will be sold without regard to race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin or marital status.

State GOP chairman says tax hikes enough

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Idaho's battle to recover from the recession will be damaged if Republican legislators buckle under to the demands of Democratic Gov. John Evans for additional revenue for education, the head of the state GOP party said Monday.

Dennis Olsen said Statehouse Republicans were "acting responsibly" when they told Evans they would not approve new revenue-raising measures during a special session set to begin May 9.

"Any further increases could help spike the fledgling recovery that is underway and cause even graver funding problems in the future," he said. "Now is the time for Idahoans across the state to speak out and tell their governor to cease demanding more taxes and let well-enough

alone."

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Burger challenges untimely appeals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chief Justice Warren Burger lashed out Monday at procedures that let state prisoners freshly appeal their convictions even decades late, warning it could trigger the "release of dangerous individuals."

Burger unleashed his five-page written protest as the Supreme Court heard a ruling requiring a federal court to review the triple murder conviction of a Washington inmate, even though his trial ended more than 17 years ago.



WARREN BURGER Issues strong protest

Inmates exploit society's misplaced sentiment, Burger said, taking a strong stand for dismissing appeals filed years after conviction.

"Our society's constant willingness to reopen cases long closed tells the public that we have no confidence that the laws are administered justly," he said.

Seattle, Wash., prosecutors had appealed to the Supreme Court to dismiss Arthur Nathaniel Alken's appeal as unreasonably late.

Alken was found guilty in 1965 of killing three gas station attendants in different robberies during the same month.

His sentence was reduced from death to life imprisonment following numerous proceedings in state courts and the U.S. Supreme Court. But he did not attack his sentence in federal court until 1979 — almost eight years after the last state court action and 14 years after his conviction.

A U.S. district judge in Washington initially ruled Alken had waited too long and dismissed his appeal. But the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed and ordered the lower court to consider challenges that Alken's 17-year-old confession had been involuntary and that he was denied a fair trial.

Case probes authority of EPA's inspections

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court announced Monday it will decide what limits may be placed on the Environmental Protection Agency's ability to inspect manufacturing plants for air pollution.

The government appealed a ruling that the troubled watchdog agency may not use contractors to conduct inspections. The government claims it needs the technical expertise outside contractors to conduct EPA inspections.

The case grew out of EPA's attempts to inspect a phosphorous production plant in Mt. Pleasant, S.C.

Stauffer Chemical Co., the plant owner, refused to allow EPA contractors. PEDCo Environmental Inc. to enter the plant. The company denied entry unless the contractors would keep confidential all information learned during the inspections and give two weeks advance notice of an inspection.

EPA found these conditions unacceptable and sought to enforce its inspection with a search warrant. When Stauffer refused to honor the warrant, EPA asked for a contempt of court ruling.

A trial court held that EPA could designate authorized agents to inspect plants under the Clean Air Act.

Libel issue will be decided

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, taking up an actress' \$10 million case against the National Enquirer, said Monday it will consider whether journalists must be permitted to face libel suits all over the country.

The justices specifically will examine whether Enquirer reporters based in Florida may be sued by Hollywood actress Shirley Jones. The Enquirer maintains the First Amendment's free press guarantee should be con-

sidered before allowing reporters to be sued by a person residing in another, distant state.

Allowing journalists to be sued for stories appearing in a distant state will hamper reporting, and cost newspapers substantial legal fees, the Reporters Committee for the Freedom of the Press told the court.

This is the second time the National Enquirer has been sued recently by show business personalities.

Justices to tackle nativity scene issue

By BARBARA ROSEWICZ United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, getting a jump on the Christmas season, agreed Monday to test whether a city can own and display a nativity scene without illegally entangling government and religion.

The sensitive question pops up almost every yuletide, but the high court never before has ruled on whether government sponsorship of a Christian crib scene violates the Constitution's strict rules on religion.

The justices next term will hear an appeal from the city fathers of Pawtucket, R.I., challenging rulings banning them from displaying a town-owned nativity scene with life-size figures of the Christ child, Mary, Joseph, kings and shepherds.

Two lower federal courts ruled the city's sponsorship of the creche, even though it was only one part of Christmas decorations displayed by the town, violates the Constitution's ban on "establishment of religion."

It is uncertain whether the high court will rule in

time to settle the issue for Christmas 1983.

William F. McMahon, special counsel to Pawtucket in dispute, said he is pleased the court will weigh the case because, "The question we presented (is) the constitutionality of the Christmas holiday."

"If you're going to take the nativity scene out of a Christmas display, then you might as well take Christ out of Christmas," he said from his Providence office.

Steven Brown, Rhode Island executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union, said he is confident the high court will "agree that it is improper for government tax money to be used to sponsor clearly religious displays."

The city of Pawtucket displayed its creche in privately owned Hodgson Park in the heart of town alongside other decorations, such as a giant "Seasons Greetings" sign, a lighted tree, figures of carolers, snowmen, reindeer and Disney characters and a stand for a live Santa Claus.

Only the creche was attacked in a lawsuit filed by a group of taxpayers and the state branch of the ACLU.

Both a federal judge in Rhode Island and the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals declared the city's sponsorship of the Christian scene unconstitutional.

"Despite its passive nature, erection of the creche has the real and substantial effect of afflicting the city with the Christian beliefs that the creche represents," ruled District Judge Raymond Peltine.

On a 2-1 vote, the appeals court went a step further and found the city not only illegally entangled church and state by erecting the creche, but also illegally discriminated between Christian and non-Christian religions.

Appealing to the Supreme Court, Pawtucket officials said the scene is a neutral, historical symbol of the Christmas holidays. Moreover, they argued, it was only one part of a large group of traditional decorations that as a whole have no religious purpose.

Opposing lawyers said the creche clearly holds religious significance, even surrounded by non-religious symbols, in violation of the First Amendment's requirement of separation of church and state.

Court rules swearing at police is free speech

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court refused Monday to upset a finding that even cursing at a police officer may be free speech protected by the First Amendment.

Without comment, the justices rejected Maryland's appeal of a ruling that declared Robert Diehl "had a right to verbally protest" a policeman's illegal orders during a traffic stop, even by using a four-letter obscenity.

The ruling overturned Diehl's conviction for disorderly conduct.

Diehl was arrested in January 1980 after he refused to follow Hancock Police Chief Vincent Gavin's orders to get back into the passenger seat of a car stopped for a traffic violation and allegedly swore at the police officer.

Although Diehl denied using profanity, Gavin testified the man had.

Diehl was sentenced to 30 days in jail for disorderly conduct under a Maryland law banning profane cursing, swearing or use of obscene language. He also was sentenced to six years for resisting his arrest for disorderly conduct.

On review, the Maryland Court of Appeals threw out all of Diehl's convictions based on the key ruling that his comments to the policeman were free speech protected by the Constitution.

Finding the officer had no authority to make Diehl stay in the car, the court concluded, "Diehl had a right to verbally protest this unlawful exercise of police authority."

"Though distasteful," the court said, "Diehl's choice of words" force-

fully conveyed the intensity of his objection.

On appeal, the state of Maryland argued that Diehl's comments were "fighting words" that could have incited "a breach of the peace," one of the rare kinds of speech the high court

has ruled can be forbidden.

Urging the high court to reinstate all convictions, Maryland Attorney General Stephen Sachs had contended Diehl's remarks could have provoked the police officer to violence or attracted a crowd and caused chaos.

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Construction graders, backhoes used by workmen attempting to drain lake building behind massive Thistle, Utah, mudslide

Crews work to protect Spanish Fork

THISTLE, Utah (UPI) — Crews battling a massive mudslide in Spanish Fork Canyon gave up trying to save the drowned town of Thistle Monday.

They turned their attention to protecting Spanish Fork, a larger town downstream.

"The town of Thistle is gone," Utah Public Safety Commissioner Larry Lunsen said at the site. "It's future, whether it will ever exist again, is uncertain."

The 600-foot-wide slide dammed the Spanish Fork River, backing water to rooftop level in Thistle. The rapidly filling lake behind the mudslide, rising nearly one foot per hour, threatened part of Spanish Fork City at the canyon's mouth.

If the mudslide dam breaks, Lunsen warned, the waters will flood part of Spanish Fork 10 miles

downstream. He said many of Spanish Fork's 8,000 residents already were prepared for a flood.

More than 150 men trying to return the river to its bed were installing steel culverts in an effort to keep the water moving and drain the mud lake backed up for three miles, Utah Transportation Department spokeswoman Hannah Whitney said.

"The crews hope to install four small culverts today," Whitney said Monday. "If they put in one big pipe, it's just going to be crushed."

"It just got away from them Sunday," said Kent Briggs, Gov. Scott Matheson's administrative assistant. "It looks just like an earthen glacier sliding down the canyon."

Matheson dispatched two Utah National Guard helicopters to the site for slide observation. But

Briggs said the governor had no plans to order out Guard engineer companies because the slide "is well under control with the force we have down there now."

The mud and rocks sliding down a mountainside and into the river were moving at about two feet per hour Monday, closing off the river almost as quickly as crews could open new channels.

When Thistle residents returned to their 22 homes Sunday after church they found flood waters up to their front porches. All of the residents were evacuated safely to the nearby town of Birdseye. By Sunday night most of Thistle was under water.

Residents of the endangered area were told they would have 30-45 minutes warning time in the event of a dam break.

Keane chosen for 'Reuben'

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Bill Keane, creator of the "Family Circus" cartoon based on the exploits of his children and grandchildren, won the Reuben Award, the top honor at the National Cartoonists Society 37th Annual Awards.

Other winners Sunday night were Mike Peters of the Dayton Daily News for editorial cartoons; Brant Parker for best humor strip for "Wizard of Id," and Jim Unger for best syndicated panel for "Herman."

Other winners included:
 • Cartoon illustrator Arnold Roth for advertising and illustration;
 • Bill Melendez, best animation;
 • "Peanuts" television specials;
 • Bob Gustafson, best comic book for "Beetle Bailey";
 • Carl Hubenthal, for best sports cartoon for the Los Angeles Herald Examiner;
 • Dick Moores, best story strips for "Gasoline Alley."

Fresh try in WPPSS fund mess

SEATTLE (UPI) — A judge Monday approved a new escrow fund into which Washington state public utilities involved in two laminated nuclear power plants can deposit bond payments and avoid penalties from the Washington Public Power Supply System.

King County Superior Court Judge H. Joseph Coleman sided with utilities in approving the new arrangement, although he added several conditions requested by attorneys for WPPSS.

Under the plan, utilities can, if they wish, place payments on their shares of a \$2.25 billion debt for WPPSS Plants 4 and 5 into the escrow account rather than paying WPPSS directly.

If WPPSS is in serious need of the funds to avoid a default — which is considered imminent if not unavoidable — the supply system can return to court and ask that the money be immediately dispersed to bondholders.

The new escrow account, which applies only to utilities in Washington state, differs from one set up last December in a major respect. Money deposited in the former account could only be removed if courts upheld the claims of WPPSS and major banks that the utilities are indeed required to shoulder the plants' debt, which totals \$7 billion with 30 years of interest added.

That central question is still undecided. Coleman has issued a preliminary ruling that Washington utilities are required to pay, but the matter is under appeal. In Oregon, lower courts have decided the utilities have no authority to pay. Idaho courts are yet to rule one way or the other.

Coleman said his new ruling "attempts to preserve the status quo as much as possible and makes it possible that payments can be paid."

That status quo, he admitted, is one of impasse between the supply system, the banks and utilities. He said he hoped the matter will be resolved soon by the Washington State Supreme Court or through a negotiated settlement among the parties involved.

Although the new arrangement could allow WPPSS to forestall default by obtaining money from some Washington utilities, WPPSS attorneys opposed the plan. They contended that most of the 43 participating utilities in Washington will not pay into the fund since the money could be removed.

That contention was echoed by nearly all of the attorneys representing the utilities.

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The vast field of runners at the 87th annual Boston Marathon looks like ants from this view

Disappointed by 10th-place finish

Rodgers may quit running

BOSTON (UPI) — Four-time Boston Marathon winner Bill Rodgers, who finished a disappointed 10th in Monday's 87th running, said after the race he may retire from long distance running.

"This is possibly my last marathon," Rodgers said as he sat on a cot in the basement parking garage of the Prudential Center, far from the press conference held for winner Greg Meyer.

The one-time "King of the Road," who a few years ago was considered the undisputed world champion marathoner, ran 2:11:59, almost three minutes behind Meyer, who once worked in Rodgers' running shoe stores.

Rodgers won the race in 1975, and for three consecutive years from 1978-80. His best was a 2:09:27 in 1979, but in 1980 he won with a 2:12:11, or 12 seconds slower than his time for 1983.

Now 35, Rodgers said, "I ran the absolute hardest I could." But he said his age and the gap between his time and the world's best now is too much.

The finish prevented him from qualifying for the world championships and even the lure next year of the Olympic Trials wasn't enough, he said, to keep him in the spartan training regimen needed to qualify.

Rodgers said he may limit racing to the 10-kilometer distances at which he still excels.

In 1976, Rodgers was nearing his prime as a marathoner but placed far back in the Montreal Olympics. He lost his chance for a medal in 1980 when the United States boycotted the Moscow Games.

Rodgers was hailed by the crowd as a champion, though, and two men who sneaked past security to get into the garage asked to shake his hand and get his autograph.

"You're my hero," said one as Rodgers smiled.

The 11th Rodgers, whose blonde hair and bird-like countenance have made him recognizable to running fans around the world, said he didn't think he was as good anymore as the top runners.

"I thought under 2:12 would be world-class time and that's what you try for," he said.

Hobbled by an injury that left him almost unable to walk two months ago, and beset by a cold for the race, Rodgers said, "There's a big gap between me and the best marathoners."

"It's frustrating," he said, shaking his head.

Meyer said while he was cheered throughout the race, "It would take three or four more wins to get as much respect as Billy."

Meyer, Benoit excel at Boston Marathon

9th-best man's, fastest woman's times posted

BOSTON (UPI) — Greg Meyer continued his remarkable running streak and Joan Benoit shattered the women's world record by nearly three minutes Monday to claim victories in the 87th running of the Boston Marathon.

Meyer, 27, the prohibitive pre-race favorite based on outstanding fall, winter and spring seasons, laid waste to a field lacking in long-distance luminaries and completed the 26.2 mile course in two hours, nine minutes, the third fastest time in the historic race and the ninth fastest anywhere.

Benoit, 26, the 1979 champion who only 16 months ago underwent double Achilles heel surgery, romped to victory in 2:22:42, far ahead of the previous fastest time of 2:25:20 shared by Allison Roe and Grete Waitz. Benoit was almost seven minutes ahead of runner-up Jacqueline Gareau's 2:29:28.

"The conditions were right. I thought I could break the world record," said Benoit, who had talked with Roe earlier in the day about the prospects of setting the world mark.

"But deep down, I wanted 2:23. Of course, I did much better. I always fell in control. I wanted to run the best race I could," she said.

On a day extremely favorable to record-setting performances — with overcast skies, temperatures in the low 50s and tailwinds to aid the runners — Meyer withstood a blistering pace set by Benji Durden and took the lead at the 19-mile mark on the second of the three Newton hills.

Ironically, it was at that same spot two years ago that Meyer surrendered the lead in his only previous Boston run, when he placed 11th.

By the time Meyer reached the top of Heartbreak Hill, the last of the three hills, he had a 60-second lead.

Then it was only a question of whether Meyer, who eventually won by 32 seconds, would break Alberto Salazar's world or course records. He failed, finishing 47 seconds behind Salazar's world mark, nine seconds off Salazar's Boston record.

"It would have been nice if I could have held it (the pace)," said Meyer, who moved from Michigan five years ago to work in Bill Rodgers' running store and now lives in Wellesley.

"The thing on my mind the last few miles was to relax and win. At that point, it was a matter of survival," Meyer said.

Ron Tabb of Eugene, Ore., placed second in 2:09:32, followed by Durden in 2:09:38. The top three finishers qualified for the U.S. marathon team at the inaugural world track and field championships in Helsinki, Finland, in August.

Durden, second in the Olympic qualifying trials in 1980, led from the six-mile point until the Newton hills. He was running miles in the four-minute, 50-second range, but Meyer never fell more than 20 yards behind, gambling that Durden would start to drag and wait to make his move.

"I planned for the race this time. It was a matter of being patient and waiting for things to fall into place," he said.

It didn't take long. Durden fell back and Meyer side-stepped him. After a brief exchange, Meyer spurred up the hill and led Durden in his wake.

Four-time Boston winner Rodgers, of Sherborn, Mass., was bothered by a head cold over the weekend and never got untracked. He placed 10th, by far his worst Boston finish.

Meyer and Rodgers were the two names in the race, which was missing such stars as 1982 champion Salazar, Australians Rob de Castella, Dick Beardsley or any legitimate foreign threat, such as Japan's Toshihiko Seko.

Meyer has now won four of the seven marathons he has run, including the Chicago marathon last September and marathons in Detroit and Rio de Janeiro in 1980. Most recently, he won a 30-kilometer race in Ohio, Japan, on Feb. 20, the Cherry Blossom 10-mile race March 27 in Washington, D.C., and the 10,000 meters at the Colonial relays in Williamsburg, Va., on April 2.

Benoit, women's track coach at Boston University, underwent double Achilles surgery on Dec. 28, 1981. Last year she bettered Waitz' women's mark at the Falmouth, Mass., road race and established U.S. marks in the marathon, half-marathon, 10,000-meters and 10 miles.

Benoit was fourth in the recent cross-country championships in Gateshead, England. She broke a record held by Roe alone until Sunday, when Waitz led the mark in a



Greg Meyer, above, receives victory wreath. Below, happy Joan Benoit crosses finish line.



London marathon.

Rounding out the top 10 men were: Ed Mendoza of Flagstaff, Ariz., 2:10:06 in fourth place; Chris Bunyan of Carbondale, Ill., 2:10:54; David Edge of Canada, 2:11:00; Michael Layman of Spokane, Wash., 2:11:24; Dan Schilling of Cambridge, Mass., 2:11:36; Jeff Wells of Eugene, Ore., 2:11:42; and Long Beach, Calif., won his second straight wheelchair division Boston in a time of 1:47:10, a new division record.

NBA playoffs begin with four mini-series

By United Press International

The Denver Nuggets venture into the Valley of the Sun and the Atlanta Hawks journey into the dark catacombs of venerable Boston Garden in opening games of NBA mini-series tonight.

The Hawks, 43-39, are in Boston for Game 1 of a best-of-three Eastern Division preliminary series, with the winner to face Central Division champion Milwaukee. The Nuggets, 45-37, take the league's highest-scoring offense into Phoenix in Game 1 of a Western Conference mini-series against the Suns, with Midwest Division champion San Antonio awaiting the victor.

Atlantic Division champion Philadelphia meets the winner of the mini-series between the New Jersey Nets and New York Knicks, with Game 1 slated for Meadowlands Arena Wednesday night. Defending NBA champion Los Angeles, which won the Pacific Division by six games over Phoenix, will meet the winner of the Seattle-Portland series, which gets under way Wednesday night at the Kingdome.

Until Sunday, the Hawks didn't know whether they'd be playing Boston or New Jersey in the opening round, but it was obvious they preferred playing the Nets, whom

they beat twice during the regular season. Atlanta won only one of six games against the Celtics.

"You have to look at Boston as the most experienced playoff team in basketball," Atlanta Coach Kevin Loughery says. "We were 18-10 in our last 28 games and our guys played hard."

"As hard as we worked coming down the stretch, we deserved to be in the playoffs. We'd been in a playoff situation for the past month — we had to keep winning."

The Celtics, who haven't had a mini-series since 1977, posted a 16-26 mark and tuned up Sunday with a 114-101 triumph over the 76ers. Larry Bird finished 14th in league scoring (24.1), ninth in rebounding (11.0) and ninth in free throw shooting (84 percent).

"I think we're ready to go," says Coach Bill Fitch.

Denver's forwards posted an impressive daily double in 1982-83, ranking 1-2 in the NBA scoring race. Alex English led the league with a 28.4 average and Karl Anderson ranked second at 26.7.

"Phoenix is playing very well and I'll take a hell of an effort to win," says Denver Coach Doug Moe. Denver played the second half Sunday against Kansas City without starting guard Rob Williams, who sprained his left

•See PLAYOFFS on Page C2

'It was weird seeing him in those other uniforms'

Yankees like Martin's return—so far

By JOEL BIRGIG
Chicago Sun-Times

NEW YORK — Billy's back. "When you think of Billy, you think of him as a Yankee manager," says Willie Randolph. "It was weird seeing him in those other uniforms."

Billy's back. "If we screw up," says Goose Gossage, "we'll hear it from Billy. At least we're not going to hear it in the paper. We're not going to be ridiculed."

Billy's back. "I started as a Yankee," says Billy Martin. "I hope I end as a Yankee."

Billy's back. "I hope the Yankees keep losin'." Billy's back. "I hope the Yankees keep losin'." Billy's back. "I hope the Yankees keep losin'." Billy's back. "I hope the Yankees keep losin'."

Billy's back. How long before we find a dagger in it?

How long before George Steinbrenner, the noted shipbuilder, lets his loose lips sink this Yankee clipper?

"I've seen a lot of guys come and go," says Randolph, the veteran second baseman. "But I think Billy's going to be here a while now... unless they get into a real personality clash or something."

Indeed, the tranquility in the Yankees' clubhouse is as fragile as the eogs of their owner and manager. In spring training, Steinbrenner told his team of greyhounds he would sit back and leave the driving to Martin. If you believe him, you probably better believe the USFL wouldn't sign an underclassman. As sure as Hershel Walker is a New Jersey General, George Steinbrenner is a New York despot. He has fired Billy Martin twice before.

Yet — so far — no one is complaining. Not Dave Winfield: "It's different than my first two years. George is letting Billy run the team. Everybody knows he's in command." Not Goose Gossage: "It's nice to have Billy back. He takes a lot of pressure off us coming from upstairs." Not Billy Martin:



BILLY MARTIN
'I hope I end as a Yankee,' he says

"Nobody's in panic," says shortstop-first baseman Roy Smalley. "When you have a good team and you panic, that's a little neurotic."

With Don Baylor and Steve Kemp added to a Yankee lineup that already included Randolph, Ken Griffey, Winfield, Jerry Humphrey and Graig Nettles, there should be no need for Sigmund Freud. "We got too much talent not to start it off sooner or later," says the Goose. His fathers were fulfilled only slightly when he gave up the winning hit in a 5-5 loss to Toronto Friday night. "It's a crazy game," he said. "I'm not going to try to figure it out or I'll wind up in a strait jacket."

"It's early," says Kemp. "We're not going to ride a roller coaster. If we're still in this spot in August and September, then maybe we're meant to be here."

"I never realized it could be like this," says Smalley, a former Minnesota Twin. "Stays to the left, stars to the right. Cannons to the left, cannons to the right. It's like the Charge of the Light Brigade."

He smiles. "That's the problem. We've been a little light."

The atmosphere isn't heavy, but after a sickly fifth-place finish in 1982, there is healthy concern. And for all the talk about hitting, nobody says much about pitching. Says Randolph, "Our division is too strong for the turn-it-on-at-the-end type of stuff. The A.L. East is probably stronger than ever. And everybody still wants to beat the Yankees."

In 1982, the opponent's wish was granted 83 times. The Yankees won the game is dead. "I think we're going to have a lot of fun," says Gossage. "Everybody else had their fun with us last year."

Free-agent acquisitions Kemp and Baylor are expected to contribute cool heads as well as hot bats. "For the pitchers," says Gossage, "it's nice we don't have to face them. But they help just with

•See BILLY on Page C2

Softwhirlers' Davis dominates men in bowling honor roll

TWIN FALLS — Kenny Davis, participating in the Softwhirlers' league, dominated the Times-News' bowling honor roll this week.

Davis led the men's division in both high game (256) and series (1051). In other bowling developments, Budweiser captured first place in the Valley League Championships. George K's took second place.

The bowling honor roll is compiled weekly from results taken at Bowl-drome and Magic Bowl.

MEN'S HIGH GAME

Bowler	Score
Kenny Davis, Softwhirlers	256
Jerry Miller, Valley	246
Jerry Miller, Magic Bowl	246
Bob Cooper, Hazzell Mixed	245
Don Franzer, Plastippers	244
Ray VanHollen, T. P. Reformed	243
Bob Mooney, Merchants	240
Doug Sauer, Consolidated	239
Diane Will, Friday Nite Mixer	237
Dave Chan, Valley	236
Wendell Creech, Magic Bowl	234
Craig Miller, Moose	232
Roger Pearson, Lavin's Doubles	231
Ross Gunnell, Mixmasters	231

MEN'S HIGH SERIES

Bowler	Score
Jim Simpson, Magic Church	1051
Don Cooper, Moose	1040
Chet Neuzel, Magic Church	1030
Joey Pitaric, Hazzell Mixed	1029
Larry Carlson, Valley	1028
Dick Hase, Wonder	1025

MEN'S HIGH SERIES (Cont.)

Kenny Davis, Softwhirlers	1018
Jim Simpson, Magic Church	1016
Bob Cooper, Moose	1014
Bob Mooney, Merchants	1013
Ted Haas, Sr., Moose	1013
Doug Sauer, Consolidated	1012
Tom Walzina, Magic Church	1012
Jerry Miller, Valley	1011
Dave Chan, Valley	1010
Jim Simpson, Magic Church	1009
Howard Gilst, Magic Church	1009
Chet Neuzel, Magic Church	1000
Jerry Miller, Magic Church	1000
Jerry Taylor, Consolidated	995
Jack Lund, Mixmasters	994
John Scovall, Wildcat	993
Larry Carlson, Valley	990
Dennis Shater, Valley	987
John Williams, Valley	978
Dennis Birrell, Valley	977

MEN'S HIGH SERIES (Cont.)

Norma Pickett, Magic City	973
Pracy Hackley, Soulmeters	972
Ava Finn, Sterling Jewelry	972
Delate (Rugby, Monday Loafers)	972
Leslie Hughes, Monday Loafers	972
Virginia Williams, Lavin's Doubles	971
Karen Poe, Ladies Tea	971
Jill Boyd, Ladies Tea	971
Karen Poe, Ladies Tea	971
Anna Belle Vickers, Sterling Jewelry	971
Sandy Topplin, Ladies Tea	970
Karen Poe, Ladies Tea	970
Karen Jones, Sterling Jewelry	969

MEN'S HIGH SERIES (Cont.)

Cathy McKeown, Pile	957
Joyce Novak, Lalecoomers	957
Barb Aslett, Lalecoomers	957
Jan Stokobery, Monday Loafers	957
Delate (Rugby, Monday Loafers)	957
Maria Facker, Softwhirlers	954
Karen Poe, Ladies Tea	952
Janice Lawson, Hazzell Mixed	952
Janice Hansen, Party Birds	952
Lola Hansen, Ladies Tea	952
Shirley Cardwell, Magic City	952
Cheryl Hanning, Lalecoomers	952
Ava Finn, Sterling Jewelry	952
Sandy Topplin, Ladies Tea	952
Jinela Seckers, Ladies Tea	952
Tony Rogers, Sterling Jewelry	952
De Harp, Lavin's Doubles	952
Jan Stokobery, Sterling Jewelry	952
Jill Boyd, Ladies Tea	952
Lila Campbell, Ladies Tea	952

MEN'S HIGH SERIES (Cont.)

Ira Pitts	553
John Hornein	550
Myrl Miller	548
Wayne McCannless	548
Bert Hartall	548
Gloria Canady	548
Myrl Miller	547
Ira Pitts	545
George Wallace	541
Homer Harnay	535
Virgil Triplett	519
Jay Sjorson	507
John Adams	512
Al Phillips	507
Rimely Hallard	504
Neila Thomsberry	501
Lucky Gertson	498

Team's defense a problem Pistons fire coach Robertson

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — Detroit Pistons General Manager Jack McCloskey, citing a difference in defensive philosophy, Monday fired Coach Scotty Robertson and said an immediate search would begin for a replacement.

"He came in at noon and we talked for five minutes. We're going to make a change," he said. He gave me two reasons. He said he didn't think the team had progressed enough this year and he said he didn't think our defense was as good as it should be.

"I told him I agreed with him on both points. But where we had a difference of opinion was why. He thought it was my fault and I thought it was the set of circumstances."

The ex-coach said he would "like to stay in the league" but would have to wait to see what develops.

Detroit won 21, 39 and 37 games successively under Robertson's stewardship and this season the club set a record by drawing more than half a million people.

But despite being a financial success, the club was not an artistic success as it faltered badly in December and January when starters Kelly Tripucka and Kent Benson were

felled by injuries and Detroit did not secure replacements.

Robertson was forced to move Terry Tyler off the bench into a starting role and the switch left him with no depth.

"Winning or losing or not making the playoffs was not instrumental in this decision," McCloskey said. "Fifty percent of the game is on the defensive end. The teams that succeed, that make the playoffs and win championships, are the teams that play defense."

"This is a matter of principle, a matter of coming along during the season," McCloskey said of his apparent clash of defensive philosophies with Robertson. "It is just not a matter of points allowed. It's a matter of percentage. Teams were just making too high a percentage of shots against us."

"We did not improve tremendously defensively in any phase of the game, this year or last year."

McCloskey termed the decision "very hard for me because Scotty Robertson is a fine, generous man. I really liked Scotty and his wife, Betty Lou."

near-steal of the ball from Whittenburg before the missed shot and referred to Charles as "Lorenzo," but later apologized for getting his name wrong.

"I really think I could have done that a little smoother if I wasn't just trying to remember it," Reagan said.

He said he regretted being unable to personally meet the Wolfpack, who were blocked by NCAA rules from traveling to Washington to meet the president.

"The rules prohibit a school from sending its team more than 100 miles from its home to receive honors. Capital Broadcasting Co., owners of WRAL-TV, offered to pay for the plane trip but NCAA officials refused to allow it and the company set up the televised satellite hookup.

Jim Heiber, news director for the station, said White House officials reported it was the first time a two-way television link had been used, although there have been hookups in which the president could hear, but not see, audiences in another city.

Reagan 'meets' with N. C. State

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — President Reagan recalled his days as a play-by-play radio announcer Monday as he congratulated national champion North Carolina State for a "heart-stopping" 94-52 win over Houston in the NCAA basketball tournament.

The president met with the Wolfpack through a two-way satellite television hookup said to be the first of its kind with the White House.

The Wolfpack sat before cameras at the studios of WRAL-TV in Raleigh while Reagan, accompanied by head Coach Jim Valvano and North Carolina Republican Sens. Jesse Helms and John East, appeared on camera from Washington.

The N.C. State team and North Carolina's 1982 national championship team were honored later Monday during a joint session of the General Assembly and a reception at the Governor's Mansion.

But the televised session between Reagan and the Wolfpack was the highlight of the day.

"I wanted to give my personal

congratulations to Coach Valvano and all of you on the North Carolina State University basketball team for your heart-stopping win over the University of Houston," the president said.

He said he once worked as a radio sports announcer in the Midwest.

"The exciting games, like the one you played in Albuquerque, are the best games to cover. The tension and hopes are so thick you can feel them in the air," Reagan said.

"He told the players he got so carried away watching the championship game he began calling the play-by-play."

Reagan rattled off a somewhat shaky capsule summary of the final seconds of the championship, citing the 44-37 deficit N.C. State overcame to tie the game at 52-41.

His voice building, Reagan described Thurl Bailey's pass to Derek Whittenburg, who fired a shot that fell short but was grabbed in the air and dunked by Lorenzo Charles for the winning score.

"The President did not mention a

and linemate Barry Pederson added two goals and three assists to help the Bruins tie their Adams Division final series at two games each. Game 5 of the best-of-seven series will be played Wednesday night in Boston.

Chicago 4, Minnesota 3

At Bloomington, Minn., Tom Lysiak scored two goals and set up Rich Preston's goal at 10:34 of overtime, lifting Chicago to a 3-1 edge in the Norris Division final series. The Black Hawks can clinch the series Wednesday night at Chicago Stadium, Chicago, trailing 3-0 midway through the second period, rallied to force the overtime on Lysiak's two goals and one by Doug Wilson.

Flames outlast Edmonton Calgary stays alive with victory

By United Press International

The Flames aren't extinguished yet.

Behind two Paul Reinhart power-play goals, Calgary scored a 6-5 victory over Edmonton Monday night, staving off elimination and cutting the Oilers' lead to 3-1 in the best-of-seven Smyth Division finals at Calgary, Alberta.

The Flames, outscored by a 21-8 margin in the first three games, forced the best-of-seven series back to Edmonton for Game 5 Wednesday night. Game 6, if necessary, would be played at the Calgary Corral Friday night.

Coming off a 10-2 humiliation Sunday, the Flames scored three power plays — twice with a two-man advantage — to end Edmonton goaltender Andy Moog's playoff winning streak at six games.

The Flames held a 6-2 lead at 9:50 of the third period before Edmonton scored three goals against goalie Don Edwards in a span of just over seven minutes and had a chance to tie the game on a power play in the last 1:40.

Second-period goals by Reinhart and Jim Jackson gave Calgary a 4-2 lead and Lanny McDonald and Gregg Meredith added goals early in the third period. The Oilers answered with two goals by Ken Inseman within 2:38 and another by Tom Raustalon to make it 6-5.

In other games, the New York Rangers beat the New York Islanders 3-2, Boston topped Buffalo 6-2, and Chicago nipped Minnesota 4-3 in overtime.

NHL playoffs

Rangers 3, Islanders 1

At New York, Ed Mio came within 1:38 of his first career playoff shutout and triggered an insurance goal by Mark Favach to help the Rangers even the Patrick Division final series at two victories each. Mio survived a flurry in the Rangers' zone and moved the puck up ice, where Anders Hedberg sent it to Pavelich for a two-goal lead.

Boston 6, Buffalo 2

At Buffalo, N.Y., Rick Middleton collected two goals and four assists

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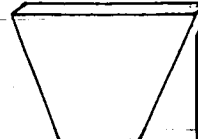


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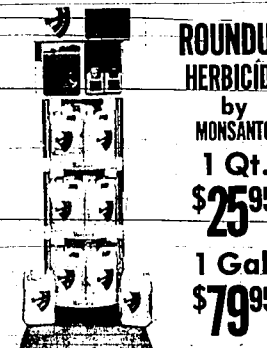
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Sports briefs

Rohr, Kennedy go to Division I

TWIN FALLS — Two College of Southern Idaho basketball players have signed letters of intent with Division I universities.

Phil Rohr signed with Idaho State University while Gerald Kennedy will enroll at Virginia Tech, joining former teammate Lebro Bates.

CSI Coach Dave Campbell said Ron Beach, two-year point guard, is mulling offers and probably will make a decision in the next few days.

Softball tourney in Rupert set

RUPERT — The Rupert Men's Softball Association will host a 16-team double-elimination Class "B" sloupph tournament on May 14-15.

The deadline for entries is May 5. The entry fee is \$110 per team. Interested teams should contact Dave Abo at 439-9350 or write P.O. Box 474, Rupert, 83350.

Men's softball group to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Men's Softball Association will hold its last spring meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 in City Hall.

Lawson to speak to fishermen

TWIN FALLS — Mike Lawson, outfitter and proprietor of Henry's Fork Anglers, Inc., will be the guest speaker Thursday night at the meeting of the Magic Valley Fly Fishers.

Lawson's address, entitled "Knee Deep in a Trout Stream," will begin at 7 p.m. at the Coors Hospitality Room.

Lawson, a professional fly-tyer, is the foremost outfitter on eastern Idaho's famous Henry's Fork. He has been featured in numerous outdoor publications.

In addition to Lawson's presentation, the Fly Fishermen plan to hold a flea market consisting of fly fishing tackle.

Report says Warriors' Attles will give up coaching duties

OAKLAND (UPI) — Golden State Coach Al Attles is reportedly stepping down after directing the Warriors for 11 seasons.

The San Francisco Examiner reported Sunday that he would quit his job to take an administrative post with the Warriors.

The report came after the Warriors defeated Seattle, 133-122, in overtime Saturday night at the Oakland Coliseum to finish their season in fifth place in the Pacific Division with a 30-32 record.

Attles, who played as a guard for the Warriors from 1962 to 1971 after two seasons with Philadelphia, was not on hand for Golden State's last four games. He went to Honolulu to scout a college all-star game.

The Examiner quoted a source as saying: "The decision has already been made. For one thing, Franklin (Miltie, the Golden State owner) has never done this before — this Hawaii thing. Not while the season is still going on."

"It looks to me like they are working out a way to make sure Attles remains in a positive way — not

negatively, especially after this season has gone.

"It appears that Al has seen enough. It's only a matter of cosmetics. That's what 'Topic A' is in Hawaii."

Attles coached Golden State to one league title — in 1974-75. But the Warriors lost to Phoenix in the playoffs.

As for Attles' plans, the source told the Examiner he has been wrestling with the thought of retirement for some time.

"But this time it looks like for real," the source said. "Of course, there's always the chance he might change his mind, as he has in the past, but I don't think so."

Assistant Coach John Bach, who has directed the Warriors in Attles' absence, said a personal meeting was scheduled for Monday. "I assume we'll find out something then," the former Fordham coach said.

A Warrior source told the San Francisco Chronicle that former Warrior star Rick Barry "is interested in coaching the team."

Vandals get 6-6 forward

MOSCOW (UPI) — Frank Garza, a 6-6 forward from Anacortes, Wash., has signed a letter of intent to attend the University of Idaho. U's new basketball Coach Bill Trumbo announced Monday.

Garza moves to Idaho from Santa Rosa Junior College in Santa Rosa, Calif.

He averaged 20.2 points per game and 6.8 rebounds last season.

For his efforts he was named first team all conference and also received honorable mention on the All California Community College All America list.

He played his freshman year at Skagit Valley, Wash. Community College.

Garvey collects NL award

NEW YORK (UPI) — San Diego first baseman Steve Garvey, who set a National League record for consecutive games played (118), Monday was named NL Player of the Week for the period ending April 17.

Garvey surpassed Billy Williams' previous NL record on Saturday and the longtime Los Angeles Dodger star batted .322 on the week, with three doubles, a home run, five runs scored and three RBI.

Garvey beat out Montreal pitcher Charlie Le. San Diego catcher Terry Kennedy and Pittsburgh outfielder Lee Mazzilli for the award.

Wilcox wins weekly AL honor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Detroit's Milt Wilcox, who was near perfect Friday night against the Chicago White Sox, Monday was a unanimous choice as the American League Player of the Week.

Wilcox retired the first 26 batters he faced before Jerry Hairston's pinch-hit single with two out in the ninth proved the only blemish on a 6-0 victory.

Other performers nominated for the award were Cleveland pitcher Dan Spillner, Baltimore's Dan Ford and Minnesota's John Castino.

Blues reportedly ready to move

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — An agreement reportedly will be signed within three or four days for the sale of the St. Louis Blues to a group that plans to move the NHL team to Canada.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch Monday quoted John P. Baird, senior vice president of Ralston Purina Co., which owns the team, as saying the agreement "is likely to be signed Wednesday or Thursday."

The team would be sold to Coliseum Holdings Ltd., the new name of the group formerly known as Baton/Hunter Enterprises. The group is from Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, and plans to move the Blues there for the next hockey season.

Baird said officials of the group were in St. Louis last Thursday and turned over the necessary papers to Ralston.

Mayer whips Kriek in L.A.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Second-seeded Gene Mayer easily defeated No. 5 Johan Kriek 7-6 (7-4), 6-1, Monday to win the singles championship of the \$25,000 Pacific Southwest Tennis Open at the Los Angeles Tennis Club.

Mayer, 27, won the 57-year-old event for the second time and earned \$36,000. Kriek, 25, who upset top-seeded defending champion Jimmy Connors Saturday in a semifinal match, earned \$18,000.

Rain forced postponement Sunday of the championship match.

Mayer, ranked No. 6 in the world, combined a heavy game with sharp ground strokes to win the first set in the tie-breaker.

He continued to roll in the second set, breaking Kriek's serve twice, and was aided by Kriek's inconsistency with his ground strokes. Mayer broke Kriek's strong serve twice to win the match.

"The key today was trying to be as steady as possible," said Mayer. "Johan hits the ball real hard. He's pressuring you every time and if you try to hit the ball hard, it forces you into errors and can cause errors."

NBA honors Atlanta's Glenn

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mike Glenn, who came off the bench to score a season-high 25 points Saturday night and lead the Atlanta Hawks to a playoff berth with a victory over Milwaukee, Monday was named NBA Player of the Week, the league announced.

Glenn connected on 11-of-17 from the field and hit 3-of-4 foul shots in boosting the Hawks into the playoffs.

Cooney schedules June bout

NEW YORK (UPI) — Heavyweight contender Gerry Cooney will fight for the first time in more than a year when he faces unbeaten Phillip Brown on June 18 in Las Vegas, Nev., it was announced at a Monday news conference.

The 10-round bout will be televised live.

"I'm excited to be back," said the 26-year-old Cooney, who has not fought since his unsuccessful challenge of Larry Holmes' World Boxing Council title last June 11 in Las Vegas when he was stopped in 13 rounds. "Sometimes it takes certain people longer to get over things than others."

Following the Holmes fight, Cooney went into a depression over the loss, constantly apologizing for his performance. This March he resumed serious training in Palm Springs, Calif.

Cooney, of Huntington, N.Y., is 25-1, with 21 knockouts, and is rated fourth by both the WBC and the World Boxing Association. Brown is from Lake Charles, La., and is unranked. His record is 21-0-2, with 15 knockouts, and his biggest win was a 10-round decision last August over former contender Jimmy Young, whom Cooney stopped in four rounds in 1980.

Johnson shoots first career ace

JEROME — Cass Johnson collected his first hole-in-one in 44 years of golf Sunday at the Jerome Country Club.

Johnson used a five-iron on the 170-yard, par-3 12th hole to get his ace. The witnesses were Mary Johnson and John Peterson.



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P195/70R14	58.88	2.24
P205/70R14	59.88	2.50
P225/70R15	71.88	2.89
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(UP)	(DOWN)	(DOWN)	(DOWN)	(DOWN)	(DOWN)	(DOWN)	(DOWN)	(DOWN)	(DOWN)	(DOWN)	(DOWN)	(DOWN)	(DOWN)	(DOWN)	(DOWN)	(DOWN)	(DOWN)	(DOWN)	(DOWN)	(DOWN)	(DOWN)	(DOWN)	(DOWN)	(DOWN)
1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	

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13071428	1.82	13071428	1.82
13071428	1.82	13071428	1.82
13071428	1.82	13071428	1.82

Closing commodity futures

Month Commodity	Prev. Close	High	Low	Close P.M.
Nov. Males	7.81	7.83	7.80	7.83
Jun. live cattle	69.50	69.35	68.50	68.55
Apr. live cattle	72.125	71.90	70.65	70.75
Apr. feeder cattle	47.85	48.35	47.15	48.05
May wheat	3.49	3.50	3.44	3.45
Jul. corn	3.10 1/4	3.12	3.08 1/4	3.10 1/4
May silver	12.22	12.67	12.34	12.65
Apr. gold	437.40	446.00	439.00	445.00
May sugar	6.99	7.40	7.04	7.34
Jul. soybeans	6.39	6.42 1/2	6.36	6.41 1/4
Jun. Treasury Bills	91.89	91.98	91.90	91.96

Local interest stock quotations

Company	Bid	Ask	Company	Bid	Ask
Bank of Amer.	24.75	25.25	Albertson	27.25	33.25
1st Sec. Co.	5.00	10.00	Long Fiber	27.75	27.75
1st Ida Corp	24.25	25.00	Pac. St. Life	7.25	7.75
Moore Fin. Gp.	13.75	13.65	Heinz	32.00	32.50
Intern. Gas.	25.00	25.00	Cons. Food	43.50	43.50
			West. Union	40.375	40.375
			Big Pine Oil	5625	6825
			Ulah Power	22.375	22.375

BLUE CROSS OF IDAHO HEALTH SERVICE, INC.
A MEMBER OF THE BLUE CROSS AND BLUE SHIELD ASSOCIATION

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MONTHLY RATES (under age 65)
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All benefits subject to contract provisions, limitations and waiting periods.

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or mail this coupon to: Fair-Professional Center 326-6330
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Twin Falls, ID 83301

Final Midwest, Boston stocks

CHICAGO (UPI) - Following are prices on the Midwest Stock Exchange:	BOSTON (UPI) - Following are prices on the Boston Stock Exchange:
Athy Prod 2200 15 1/4 13 1/4 + 1/8	Alent Int 11 1/4 11 1/4 11 1/4 + 1/8
Health Brew 2800 8 1/4 8 1/4 + 1/8	ChapCo 11 1/4 11 1/4 11 1/4 + 1/8
Modine 2100 18 1/4 18 1/4 + 1/8	Car 2400 10 1/4 10 1/4 + 1/8
Piper Alfry 2500 8 1/4 8 1/4 + 1/8	Chas 2400 10 1/4 10 1/4 + 1/8
Ruth Packy 2100 14 1/4 14 1/4 + 1/8	Compt 10 1/4 10 1/4 10 1/4 + 1/8
Std Am Fil 2100 14 1/4 14 1/4 + 1/8	Contl 10 1/4 10 1/4 10 1/4 + 1/8

Closing indexes

NYSE COMPOSITE STOCK SALES	NYSE BOND SALES	AMEX COMPOSITE SALES	AMEX BOND SALES
Monday total 10,184,000	Monday total 10,184,000	Monday total 10,184,000	Monday total 10,184,000
Previous day 10,184,000	Previous day 10,184,000	Previous day 10,184,000	Previous day 10,184,000
Week ago 10,184,000	Week ago 10,184,000	Week ago 10,184,000	Week ago 10,184,000
Month ago 10,184,000	Month ago 10,184,000	Month ago 10,184,000	Month ago 10,184,000
Year ago 10,184,000	Year ago 10,184,000	Year ago 10,184,000	Year ago 10,184,000
1982 to date 10,184,000	1982 to date 10,184,000	1982 to date 10,184,000	1982 to date 10,184,000

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) - Handy and Harman Monday quoted silver at \$12.37 per fine ounce up 1/8.

D-J averages

Index	11 a.m.	Noon	2 p.m.	3 p.m.	4 p.m.
Dow Jones	1180.00	1175.00	1170.00	1165.00	1160.00
S&P 500	118.00	117.50	117.00	116.50	116.00

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Get a real computer you can hold in your hand! Program the PC-1 in BASIC or add the state-priced cassette interface (below) and use our ready-to-run software. Features 1900-character memory and 24-character display. Measures 1 1/8" x 6 7/8" x 2 1/4" and weighs just six ounces. #26-3501

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SEE IT AT YOUR NEAREST RADIO SHACK STORE, COMPUTER CENTER OR PARTICIPATING DEALER. ©1983 Tandy Corp.

The Carbyne 2EC herbicide advantage. Maximum returns from wild oats control.

Apply when wild oats are in the two-leaf stage.

When you're watching the bottom line you know there's just one thing that matters...return on investment from everything you put into your crops.

For wild oats control, that means Carbyne 2EC herbicide. Nothing else measures up on the bottom line.

So watch for wild oats in the two-leaf stage. Then apply Carbyne 2EC herbicide. You'll eliminate competition from wild oats at the lowest possible cost.

See your ag chem dealer for Carbyne 2EC herbicide and measure wild oats control on the bottom line.

CARBYNE 2EC HERBICIDE

THE CARBYNE ADVANTAGE... IT WORKS FOR YOU.

Carbyne is a registered trademark of Velcol Chemical Corporation. Read and follow label directions carefully.

Markets

Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI) - Wheat was lower, corn higher on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday...

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) - Latest metal market prices as quoted Monday by the American Metal Market...

Earnings

By United Press International
Homebrew (pub share)
Year Earlier

Gold futures

NEW YORK (UPI) - Gold futures closed 780 to 770 higher Monday.

World Sugar

NEW YORK (UPI) - World Sugar No. 11 futures closed Monday 11 1/2 points higher.

Domestic Sugar

NEW YORK (UPI) - Domestic Sugar No. 12 futures closed Monday 5 points lower to 25 points higher.

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI) - Monday's truck and rail bids for grain delivered to Chicago including delivery time, price and change from previous day...

Gold prices

NEW YORK (UPI) - Foreign and domestic gold prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce Monday.

Coin prices

NEW YORK (UPI) - Selected gold and silver coin prices.

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI) - Monday's truck and rail bids for grain delivered to Chicago including delivery time, price and change from previous day...

Potatoes

DENVER (UPI) - Potatoes Monday: Market steady, 100-bu. sacks washed U.S. No. 1 A size...

Produce

NEW YORK (UPI) - Carton egg final prices and market trends as reported by the USDA.

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (UPI) - Closing market futures range on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Monday.

Western grain

PORTLAND (UPI) - Cash grain prices, coast delivery basis.

Treasury bills

NEW YORK (UPI) - Treasury bills.

What markets did

By United Press International
Monday Friday Week Ago

AMEX 4 p.m.

NEW YORK (UPI) - American Market Exchange 4 p.m. closing.

NYSE 4 p.m.

NEW YORK (UPI) - New York Stock Exchange 4 p.m. closing.

Most actives

NEW YORK (UPI) - The 18 most active stocks in New York Stock Exchange Monday.

Antique & Collectibles

Antique & Collectibles Auction.

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TOP OF THE LINE SEED GRAIN VARIETIES developed by Modern Plant Breeders in cooperation with Union Seed Company. GUS Barley, 906-R wheat, USS FARM SERVICES FILER 326-4392 HANSEN 423-5574 PAUL 438-5028



Top row - left to right: Mahlon Park, Boise; Ken Newman, Twin Falls; Richard Maraffio, Boise; Steven Tester, Nampa. Bottom Center: Merrill Sticht, Boise.

First Security has the strength to say yes. We get involved. For over fifty years we've been a cooperating financial partner with hundreds of leading businesses. Come in and let us get involved in meeting your financial requirements at First Security, we have the strength to say yes.

Antique & Collectibles Auction. Thursday, April 21, 1983. Time: 11:00 a.m. Lunch at the Chuckwagon. Antiques & Collectibles: 4 Matching Wicker Chairs... Living Room Furniture: 2 velvet occasional chairs... Bed Room or Bath: 1 brass bed... Dishes: 12 glass medicine bottles... Miscellaneous: Box of real Webcor Professional reel to reel tape deck stereo...

Closing prices

NEW YORK	COMPOSITE	INDUSTRIAL	TRANSPORTATION	UTILITIES	FINANCIAL	RETAIL	TELECOMMUNICATIONS	ENERGY	OTHER
Amex	111.25	111.25	111.25	111.25	111.25	111.25	111.25	111.25	111.25
NYSE	111.25	111.25	111.25	111.25	111.25	111.25	111.25	111.25	111.25
NASDAQ	111.25	111.25	111.25	111.25	111.25	111.25	111.25	111.25	111.25

Beat

Foreign car inventory drops

DETROIT (UPI) — Inventories of unsold foreign cars dropped to a meager 37 days in March, down from the previously skimpy 43-day supply in February, a trade journal said Monday.

Ward's Automotive Reports said imports were way short of the 58-day supply on hand in March, 1982. The industry considers a 60-day supply the ideal level.

Dealers of Japanese autos reported a 31-day supply in March, down from 34 days in February and 50 days in March, 1982. Toyota's 22-day supply tied with Isuzu for the lowest among imports, while Subaru and Honda had 23 days supplied each.

West German automakers had a 56-day supply of cars on hand in March, down sharply from 74 days a month earlier. Stock of all other import cars was slashed to 84 days from February's 103 days.

Challenge decision pending

DETROIT (UPI) — Federal Trade Commission Chairman James C. Miller III said Monday the FTC will decide in 50 to 60 days whether to approve the joint car-building venture between General Motors Corp. and Toyota.

At a news conference prior to a speech to the Economic Club of Detroit, Miller said the FTC's "real focus" is the effect the deal will have on the American consumer.

"It's an issue that we will have to spend a lot of time studying," Miller said. "We have to decide whether this agreement will tend to reduce competition or create a monopoly."

The FTC has 30 days to study the proposal submitted by GM and Toyota, Miller said; the commission likely will request more information from the two companies, and then has an additional 20 days to study the documents.

Amex stocks

NEW YORK	COMPOSITE	INDUSTRIAL	TRANSPORTATION	UTILITIES	FINANCIAL	RETAIL	TELECOMMUNICATIONS	ENERGY	OTHER
Amex	111.25	111.25	111.25	111.25	111.25	111.25	111.25	111.25	111.25
NYSE	111.25	111.25	111.25	111.25	111.25	111.25	111.25	111.25	111.25
NASDAQ	111.25	111.25	111.25	111.25	111.25	111.25	111.25	111.25	111.25

Home Equity LOANS

Home Equity Loans

THE LOCKHART CO.

161 Main Avenue, W. Twin Falls, Idaho 83430

Phony job ad disappoints 200 work seekers

NEDERLAND, Texas (UPI) — An estimated 200 people showed up to apply for jobs at a Texas heavy equipment rental company Monday, but the Sunday classified ad they answered was a hoax.

There were no jobs.

"Someone using my name called the Enterprise in Beaumont and the News in Port Arthur and placed this ad wanting to hire a number of employees of certain types," manager James Guidry of Head and Guld Equipment Co. said.

"I told them to apply in person April 18 at 7 a.m."

Word spread fast. Job hunters with high hopes came from as far away as Arkansas and eastern Louisiana. The unemployment rate is more than 20 per cent in some parts of east Texas.

Guidry had sad news for those who showed up.

"I just told them it was some sort of a prank someone were pulling on us," Guidry said. "There were no jobs. We're not hiring anyone, and I told them I apologize for someone using our name to do this. There were just no jobs."

"Some of them were real upset. Some just turned around and went

stomping off. One guy said, 'Well this sure does make your company look bad, don't it?' I said, 'Yes, it does, but we had nothing to do with it.'"

Guidry called the Jefferson County sheriff's office which sent deputies out to help him break the news and convince the job hunters that there was indeed a hoax on Guidry as well as on them. But there was no trouble.

"They were upset," Guidry said. "I tried to let them know that I was just as upset as they were."

Guidry called the newspapers and found that someone had used his name to apply for the ad and had given all the right answers to all the questions, including supplying a phony purchase order number.

"The ad sought mechanics, operators, truck drivers, mechanics, electricians, helpers, welders, laborers, cleanup crews."

Gasoline prices rising

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Oil industry analyst Dan Lundberg predicts gasoline prices will keep rising at the pump because of the trend toward an imbalance between supply and demand.

"After eight months of gasoline price cutting, a market turnaround may be at hand," Lundberg said this past weekend. "The question is whether it could hold."

Retail gasoline dealers across the country lost profits when the 5-cent-per-gallon national gasoline tax went into effect April 1 and dealers will have to make up their losses, Lundberg said in his weekly Lundberg Letter.


"Market pressure on dealers cost them a big chunk of money," the newsletter said.

Recent margin losses by dealers and similar losses to independent sellers who did not pass on the entire tax increase cannot be sustained for long, Lundberg said.


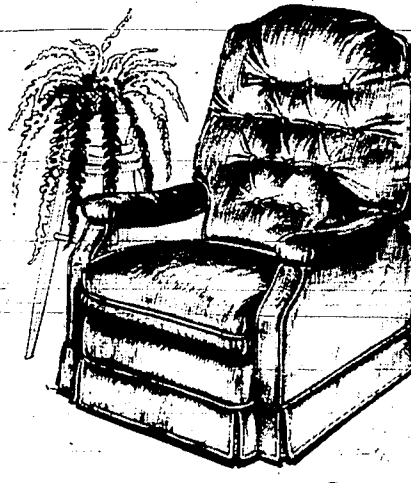
Refining and marketing losses since last July amounted about \$2.3 billion in the industry, the newsletter said.

"Candidates for survival will be turning this around, if possible," Lundberg said.

Mother's Day Sale . . .



Wallaways and Rocker-A-Loungers®

Right now you can enjoy super savings on selected Berkline Wallaways® and Rocker-A-Loungers®.

And they're super chairs. Each one features the quality, style and dependability the Berkline name is famous for.

Check the values, pick your favorite and save! In the Berkline Super Chair Sale!

PRICES AS LOW AS

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IN GREAT FABRICS & COLORS

CHOOSE NOW WHILE SELECTION IS BEST!

Walkers

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Invest Your Savings In The Magic Valley With First Federal's

SAVINGS PLANS

TERM	MIN. DEP.	RATE
Super Now	\$2,500	7.000%
Money Market Deposit Account	\$2,500	8.000%
91 Day Cert.	\$2,500	8.030%
6 Month Money Market Cert.	\$2,500	8.960%
18 Month Retirement Account	\$100	9.680%
18 Month Cert.	\$500	8.885%
30 Month Cert.	\$500	9.170%
4 Year Cert.	\$500	9.580%
5 Year Cert.	\$500	9.680%
10 Year Cert.	\$500	10.010%

Above Rates Effective Through Monday April 25, 1983

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF TWIN FALLS

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Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls

Overland Shopping Ctr., Burley

211 S. 2nd St., Pocatello

701 7th St., Rupert

123 North Broadway, Buhl

Valley life

Valley happenings

Bridge benefit planned

TWIN FALLS — The South Central Medical Auxillary will host its spring bridge benefit from noon to 3 p.m. Thursday at the Ascension Episcopal Church in Twin Falls. Tickets are \$4 per person. All proceeds will go to the child carseat safety program. For reservations call 734-5446, 733-4667 or 734-2445.

Pancake supper at Jerome

Jerome — A pancake and sausage supper will be held at St. Jerome's Catholic Church in Jerome from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday. Cost is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children.

Dance aids low income persons

TWIN FALLS — The South Central Community Action Agency will sponsor a benefit dance at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Moose Lodge on Falls Avenue in Twin Falls. Music will be provided by the Last Country Band. Admission of \$3.50 per person will be donated to the CAA emergency medical fund. The public is invited.

Speaker scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Don Holmquist will present a program on translation of old church records at a meeting of the South Central Chapter of the Idaho Genealogy Society at 8 m. Saturday at the genealogy library, 401 Maurice St. N., Twin Falls. There will be a board meeting at 7 p.m.

Hagerman sets dance

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Booster Club will hold a benefit dance at 9 p.m. Saturday at the Hagerman American Legion Hall. Music will be by the Sundowners. Tickets: \$3 for singles; \$5 for couples and \$1 for senior citizens, will be available at the door. Proceeds will go to the athletic fund.

Mom can't read if doesn't know how

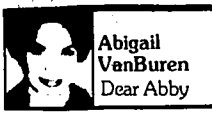
DEAR ABBY: Thank you for urging parents to read to their very young children in an effort to inspire them to learn to read for themselves.

However, one of the reasons some parents don't read to their children is because they themselves can't read! Today in the United States there are over 22 million adults who can't read well enough to read a child's bedtime story; to read the notes that come from school; to read a medicine label. These illiterate adults must be taught to read.

Literary Volunteers of America, Inc. (LVA) trains volunteers to teach adults and teens who can't read well enough to function. There are over 150 programs in 29 states. Between 1981 and 1983, 12,000 LVA volunteers taught over 17,000 students to read. Both numbers continue to grow, and we hope that one day we will be a totally literate society.

Please pass this along.
— JONATHAN MCKALLIP, DIRECTOR, LVA

DEAR MR. MCKALLIP: Thank you for writing. I learned something today. I checked out LVA and I learned that it was founded in Syracuse, N.Y.



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

In 1962 to combat the problem of illiteracy in the United States and Canada.

Its primary premise is that well-trained volunteers can be effective tutors of adults. The organization has been enormously successful, and continues to grow.

For more information, please send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to: LVA, 404 Oak St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13203.

DEAR ABBY: Here's some news for you. Tell the librarian in Winter Park, Fla., who wrote to say that children don't read anymore, that here in Olympia, Wash., the public library is so popular that you can hardly get into the parking lot.

It might be because of the many services offered. It might be the rocking chairs. It might even be the plants or the stone sculpture of others that the children "pet" — but some-

thing in that place is outdrawing the TV and video games!

I'm not sure whether the community is to be congratulated for the library or the library is to be congratulated for the community, but it's an encouraging spectacle, and I offer it as an encouragement to other towns that want their children to read. It can still happen.

— REBECCA WRIGHT, OLYMPIA, WASH.

DEAR REBECCA: That's the good news. The bad news is that your town's library will probably be hearing from hundreds of librarians asking for details.

DEAR ABBY: Our son is in his late 20s. (I'll call him "Lester.") He's a fine young man and has always known that he was adopted, but he never speaks of it. We asked him a few years ago if he had any desire to know his biological parents and he said, "No. You are the only parents I want to know, and as far as I'm concerned, I have no other."

Lester is being married soon to a young woman whom he has never told that he was adopted. He asked us not to mention it to her because he would prefer that she didn't know.

My wife and I feel that Lester should tell his fiancée, particularly because he grew up in a small town not far from here where everyone there knows that we adopted him when he was a small child.

Many of our friends and relatives from that small town come here to shop and visit, and I worry that Lester's fiancée might hear the truth from someone else.

What should we do?
— LESTER'S FATHER

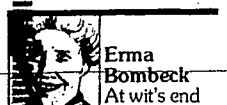
DEAR FATHER: Try to persuade your son to tell his fiancée that he was adopted and tell him (as you told me) why he should do it soon.

If he refuses, he will have to handle the consequences.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "ALL SCREWED UP IN RUSTON, LA.": Your problem is not unusual. It was well stated in a song from "Finian's Rainbow": "When I'm not with the one I love, I love the one I'm with."

(Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. Write to Abby, P.O. Box 38223, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Some things just have to get fixed



Erma Bombeck At wit's end

Did you ever stop and think how much the maintenance cost is on our quality of life?

When talking about the expense of keeping appliances running, wheels on the car moving and repairs on life's true necessities.

Early in life, you learn about necessities. There are some things you have to fix. There's no choice. If you don't you can't get to work or the meat store. There are other things you never fix but will live with.

I know in my heart when the frame of my glasses break, I will spend the rest of my life seeing a paper clip in my peripheral vision. If a light burns out on the sewing machine, I will never burn a candle or curse the darkness. It never occurs to me to replace the bulb.

The car door on the passenger side is never a priority. Just as long as there is someone that works, who needs it? There is a chance of it being repaired until you are ready to sell the car.

— all the years we have been married, we have never replaced a garden hose. One more leak this summer and the entire hose will be one continuous roll of bed sheets!

People are really tight with a buck when it comes to shoestrings. To me, they measure the life of a shoe. When there is a knot between each eyelid and the 1-inch string at the top breaks, it's time to replace the shoes. But they buy shoestrings.

Another phenomenon that people seem to marry for life is their luggage. Ever stand and watch a case of luggage at the airport? Men standing around in Gucci loafers and gold chains around their necks claim suitcases with a woman's name on the bell around the town.

And how many women do you know who would throw away a compact just because it had a broken mirror in it that made your face look like a crossword puzzle? No one I know.

Whenever anything breaks down, you have to ask yourself some basic questions: If I throw it away, will there be a white mark on the wall? If I fix it, is there a possibility it will break down again? If I have a great personality, will anyone notice it's broken?

With our television, it's a series of compromises. When the picture kept running around, we hit the tuner with the bottom of our shoe and it stopped. When the faces on the picture turned green, someone would volunteer to stand at the set and hold the aerial between his forefingers. Last night, Jim Selleck's mouth was on one side of the screen and his mustache on the other.

We have to get the set fixed.

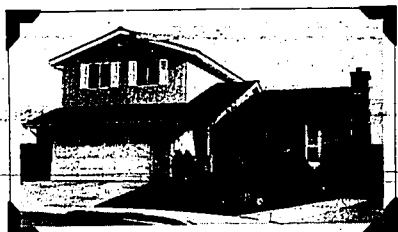
Education helps earning power

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Education doesn't guarantee financial success, but it certainly helps, says an insurance industry newsletter.

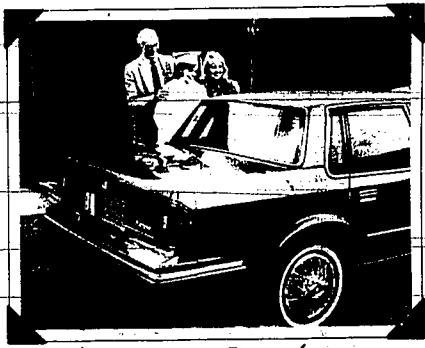
A study by the American Council of Life Insurance shows an average educational attainment of 12.8 years for members whose households incomes ranged from \$25,000 to \$29,999 in 1980.

The attainment level rose to 14.5 in households in the \$45,000-\$49,999 a year range and to 16.7 in households with incomes of \$75,000 or more a year.

Picture all you can do with a Loan from First Interstate Bank



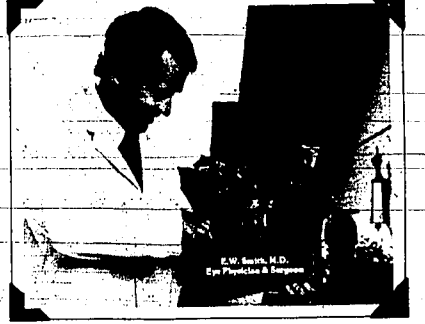
Our New Home!



Carroll Production Freight!



Our Home Away from Home!



Open for Business!



Our New Family Room!

A First Interstate Bank loan can help you turn these pictures into reality. For an automobile or recreational vehicle loan; a loan for that special get-away vacation; a college education; a home improvement loan for that growing family or a home equity loan, see the professionals at First Interstate Bank. We can tailor a loan to fit your specific needs. Stop by any office of First Interstate Bank and see how one of our personal loans can help you add a picture to your album.



First Interstate Bank

First Interstate Bank of Idaho, N.A.



Large tummy probably just plain fat

DEAR DR. LAMB — About six months ago I started feeling heaviness in my stomach and a sort of numbness. Since having two children my stomach got large, but lately it is so distended I look about eight months pregnant, which I am not. I can't go without a girde because it is so uncomfortably heavy. I'm in my late 50s.



Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Your doctor would have found easily. Unfortunately some people are prone to developing fat on and in the abdomen. It is important to realize that there is as much or more fat inside the abdomen as there is under the skin outside the abdomen.

The most important measure is a "fat-loss" program. As your body eliminates body fat your abdomen will diminish in size. Exercises are important for two reasons, to help you lose body fat and to help you develop strength in the muscles that firm your trunk.

Walking helps because it uses calories. But you need trunk exercises as you progress, too. This includes all-ups, the modified leg lifts for the lower abdomen and exercises to strengthen your back and improve your posture.

I'm sending you The Health Letter 17-12, Winning the Battle of the Bulge.

to help you. Others can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me. In care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

If you stick to a good program you will be able to enjoy shopping again. DEAR DR. LAMB — I have read in your column and in general articles that heart attacks are very rare in women who have not gone through the change in life.

I had a hysterectomy 10 years ago at age 32 and my doctor put me on hormone pills immediately and told me to stay on them the rest of my life.

Then I changed physicians when we moved and he took me off my hormone pills. My question is would my risk of having a heart attack lessen if I were to resume taking the

hormone pill? I am moderately active and smoke one pack of ultra-light cigarettes a day. My father has a severe heart condition.

DEAR READER — You could do a lot more for your heart attack risk if you quit smoking. Studies show that smoking filtered cigarettes or low tar cigarettes does not decrease the risk of heart attacks from that noted in those who smoke non-filtered cigarettes.

Whether or not estrogen will decrease your heart attack risk really depends on your risk factors. If your cholesterol is low, your blood pressure low without hormones and you didn't smoke, taking hormones probably would not be much help. If you had a high cholesterol risk factor it might help.

All kinds of people read romance

NEW YORK (UPI) — A typical reader of romance fiction does not fit the stereotype of an uneducated, emotionally deprived housewife addicted to television soap operas, a new survey shows.

The study by a former University of Houston professor found typical readers instead "mirror the general

population in age, education, a marital and socioeconomic status."

Carol Thurston's findings are reported in the April issue of Psychology Today. Now a marketing research consultant, Ms. Thurston questioned 600 mostly female romance readers in her study.



Five generations

Five generations of the family of Virgie Tadlock of Twin Falls, seated right, gathered recently. Seated left is Thelma Kennedy of Salt Lake City, holding Virgie's daughter, standing are Kall Buckendorf and Gary Stone, both of Kimberly.

Walking rated over jogging

CHICAGO (UPI) — Howard Jacobson stopped running 26 years ago.

"I converted to walking and I never stopped," he said. "Compulsion is not where it's at. Health is where it's at." Jacobson, 52, known as the "Pied Piper of Walking," has coached thousands of people — from senior citizens to Olympic athletes — on how to turn a walk into a workout.

"I plan to spread the word nationwide," he said in announcing a series of "healthwalking" clinics in major cities. The first was March 27 in Tampa, Fla., and the last will be in Phoenix, Ariz., May 1.

Healthwalking, a fast-paced walk using vigorous arm motions, actually provides better overall body fitness than jogging, and is easier and safer, Jacobson said.

"It's for all ages, from the 20s through the 70s and beyond," he said.

"By adding more efficient arm movements and picking up the pace, walking can become a more effective overall body conditioner than running or jogging — without the injury risks."

Four 30-minute walks weekly at a brisk pace of about 15 minutes a mile can provide cardiovascular, muscular and calorie-burning benefits equivalent to those achieved by running or jogging, he said.

Jacobson said a rising number of injuries are attributed to running or jogging.

A recent National Center for Disease Control study showed more than one-third of people who run more than 6 miles a week sustain running-related injuries, most commonly to their knees, he said.

"In running, the foot touches down with an impact two to three times greater than that of walking. Also, in running the bent knee must bear the brunt of the impact, while a walker touches down with knees straightened. So, the whole leg can absorb the impact."

Jacobson also said walking burns more calories because, in smaller strides, walkers take more steps per minute.

Running involves a pushing motion, but walking uses both pulling and pushing "which is much better overall."

Jacobson said brisk walking is the safest exercise for sedentary older individuals who decide to get back into shape.

"For both the underexercised and the active athlete suffering injuries from overexertion, brisk walking can be the happier medium," he said. "I advocate the most natural exercise of all."

Standouts

Andrea Kulhanek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Kulhanek of Twin Falls, has been chosen for Spurs honorary organization at the University of Idaho, Moscow.

Randy L. Moore, son of Tom and Darleen Moore of Twin Falls, has been accepted at the Medical School of Osteopathy of the Pacific, Pomona, Calif. He is a 1975 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho, graduating from Idaho State University in 1979. Certified in 1980 as a radiation therapy technician, he has worked in the oncology department of Rogue Valley Memorial Hospital, Medford, Ore., for three years. He and his wife, the former Kelly Manker, have two children.

Dorothy Hopwood of Twin Falls is the recipient of the June Prater Brown Altrusa Club scholarship at the College of Southern Idaho. She is a member of the National Honor Society at Twin Falls High School and active in Job's Daughters. She plans to attend CSI this fall to study accounting.

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