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# The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, May 2nd 1983

25°

## Shultz unhurt by rocket explosion



By JIM ANDERSON  
United Press International

Secretary of State George Shultz escaped injury Sunday when two rockets hit the grounds of the U.S. ambassador's home outside Beirut. One exploded only 100 yards from where Shultz was sleeping.

U.S. officials played down suggestions Shultz had been the target of an assassination attempt and local newspapers reported fighting between rival Lebanese militias in the area at the time the rockets slammed into the grounds of the residence in suburban Yarze.

No group claimed responsibility for the incident, which came 13 days after the U.S. Embassy in Beirut was blown up by unknown attackers.

But Lt. Allan Burghardt, a U.S. Marine guard, said it appeared the residence was the target because it "was directly in the flight path of the rockets."

Burghardt said the rockets "flew over the top of the residence," making a noise that sounded "like a freight train."

Shultz said he was awakened when the 6-foot Chinese-made Katyusha rockets landed on the

grounds of Ambassador Robert Dillon's residence at 1:30 a.m., but fell back asleep.

"We heard a lot of that kind of sound in World War II," said Shultz, who is on a Middle East shuttle mission to arrange the withdrawal of foreign forces from Lebanon.

Shultz, appearing totally unfazed by the incident, said he didn't know "if somebody was intending to send a message."

One of rockets exploded 100 yards from the residence and caused a huge crater. The second rocket did not explode.

Burghardt said the rockets could have caused considerable damage and injuries had they crashed into the building.

Maj. Fred Lash, the Marine spokesman in Beirut, said there was no evidence that the residence was a target.

"Where it came from, we are not sure," Lash said. "Why it landed nearby we are not sure. But we know that rounds are fired every night in the hills surrounding the area (by private militias). There is nothing strange about that."

The Katyusha rockets have a range of almost 10 miles, another Marine spokesman said.

Dillon has been operating from his residence since the attack on the U.S. Embassy that killed

more than 60 people, including 17 Americans.

Shultz, who met with Lebanon's President Amin Gemayel Saturday, held another hour of talks with Gemayel Sunday morning before returning to Israel.

Shultz, who has made Israel his base during his shuttle talks, unexpectedly spent the night at the residence because of intense bargaining with the Lebanese.

But the said "I didn't hesitate to stay last night (in Beirut) and if I'm called for by the needs of the situation I wouldn't hesitate to stay again."

In Jerusalem, Shultz presented Israeli leaders Sunday with Lebanese proposals on some of the issues delaying agreement on the withdrawal of foreign forces from Lebanon.

"I will have to say there are still differences of opinion, we haven't solved them yet," Prime Minister Menachem Begin said after meeting with Shultz for almost two hours.

"Shultz brought some new formulations, ideas, on some of the problems," said a senior Israeli official. "We will tell him tomorrow (Monday) what our reaction is."

Shultz had 10 hours of talks with the Lebanese Saturday over a draft agreement on the

withdrawal of 30,000 Israeli troops from Lebanon, which would lead to the pullout of 40,000 Syrian and 10,000 Palestinian irregulars from the country.

Asked to comment on the talks' progress, Shultz said: "I've given up on the optimism or pessimism or the moving backwards or forwards or whatever."

"The best characterization is that we've been working very hard and constructively and in good faith."

Lebanese Foreign Minister Elie Salem said: "We are making progress in the sense that difficulties are being identified and the difficulties are being worked on very seriously by both sides."

Salem said that Shultz' participation in the diplomacy had been extremely helpful because, "We were really almost approaching a stalemate and it was very essential that Secretary Shultz give it his time and his effort."

Neither side would identify where the progress was being made, but both said the American team had made suggestions that may bridge the gap between the Israeli and Lebanese positions on such things as the future role for the Israeli military in southern Lebanon.

## Poles, police in 3 clashes on May Day

By United Press International

Riot police and pro-Solidarity demonstrators clashed in at least three Polish cities during May Day celebrations Sunday.

Elsewhere, the Soviet Union staged its traditional massive parade in Moscow and Pope John Paul II urged that workers' rights be recognized.

The international workers' holiday also was marked elsewhere around the world, including France, Mexico, China, Vietnam, Japan, and West and East European nations.

The Polish observances were marred by clashes between riot police and defiant supporters of the banned Solidarity union in Warsaw, Wroclaw and Gdansk. Police used tear gas, water cannon and batons against protesters who shouted such slogans as "We want a free Poland."

Lech Walesa, former leader of Solidarity, remained in his Gdansk apartment to avoid the risk of being arrested.

In Moscow, tens of thousands of workers and the Soviet leadership gathered in Red Square for the parade that glorified Soviet labor and con-

demned U.S. nuclear policy.

Led by Communist Party Chairman Yuri Andropov, Politburo members with the exception of the apparently ailing Konstantin Chernenko -- took their places atop the red granite tomb of Vladimir Lenin to start the parade.

Many of the anti-American floats, posters and placards lambasted President Reagan, depicting him atop a bucking bronco with nuclear missiles for hoofs or walking a tightrope using missiles for balance.

Pope John Paul II, speaking to 50,000 people massed in St. Peter's Square, dedicated his blessing to the workers of the world and urged that workers' rights be "everywhere recognized, safeguarded, protected and respected."

John Paul, in a brief message in his native Polish, made no mention of the clashes between riot police and Solidarity supporters.

"I wish to extend to all workers the sincere wish that their dignity, their fundamental rights -- their irreplaceable support to society's progress is always and everywhere re-

See MAY on Page A2



### Ready to start work

Lorenzo Palagi begins work today as the new postmaster for Twin Falls, replacing Lloyd

Libert, who retired Feb. 23. Palagi has spent nearly 23 years with the U.S. Postal Service in

Pocatello. He was sworn into office during ceremonies Friday.

## Letter to Truman only a trifle late

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Republican Party sent a letter to former President Harry Truman, asking help in overturning the "disastrous" policies of Democrats during the past 40 years, the Kansas City Star reported Sunday.

Truman died in 1972 and while president from 1945 to 1953 helped form many of the policies the letter denounced.

"The letter was one of 1.5 million mailed by the National Republican Congressional Committee to registered Republicans and potential political contributors on a com-

puter list, according to Steve Lotterer, the committee's press secretary. "It went to people we feel might be potential Republicans," Lotterer told the Star.

The letter told Truman he should urge President Reagan to run for a second term and "continue to lead our nation away from the disastrous liberal Democrats' economic and social policies of the last 30 years."

"It's too bad President Truman is not still around," Lotterer said. "I'm sure he would have some wonderful quip about it."

## Officials examine big Utah mudslide

By PAUL ROHLBY  
United Press International

THISTLE, Utah — Officials of the Federal Emergency Management Agency got a first-hand look Sunday at the massive mudslide in Spanish Fork Canyon that drowned a small railroad town.

Utah Gov. Scott M. Matheson, Rep. Howard Nielson, R-Utah, and Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, accompanied the FEMA officials on the inspection tour from a helicopter.

The mudslide, which began in mid-April, backed up the Spanish Fork

River into a three-mile-long lake. The waters drowned the tiny town of Thistle, forcing its residents to evacuate their 22 homes.

President Reagan agreed Saturday to declare the portion of central Utah affected by the slide -- and lake -- a federal disaster area. It is the first time Utah has ever qualified for federal disaster aid.

"The size of this emergency is far greater than we imagined. And I don't think we appreciate the immensity of this disaster even yet," said Matheson.

"Spanish Fork obviously is not the

only problem. We've got serious other problems in the state and Mother Nature hasn't been very kind to us," the governor said.

The state had asked for \$7.8 million in disaster assistance. But Federal Emergency Management Director Louis Gullifrida said the disaster declaration is open-ended even though only three counties -- Utah, Carbon and Emery -- were included. Other areas could be added, he said, if they are hit by similar mudslides or flooding.

"If other areas develop into disasters, I have the authority to include

them into the declaration," Gullifrida said.

Regional FEMA Director David Grier said Reagan's disaster declaration sets up a two-phase recovery effort. He said the first step is to prevent more damage and to help the most hard-pressed individuals.

State and federal officials planned to set up a joint relief office in Provo within the next few days for victims to make their claims.

Mud and water also wiped out parts of U.S. Highway 89-6 and Rio Grande Railroad tracks, cutting off the direct line of travel between Provo and the Price-Helpfer area.

## President's programs may face rough time in Congress

By PATRICK J. KILLEN  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Congress may give President Reagan some bad moments this week on the budget, his aid program for Central America and the nuclear freeze.

The Senate plans to begin debate on the 1984 budget today, considering a Democratic plan opposed by the president. A Democratic victory in the GOP-controlled Senate would be a severe blow to Reagan and mark the first time both houses have rejected his overall economic policy.

Two weeks ago, with the GOP forces split, Senate Democrats pushed through the the budget committee a 1984 plan that would raise \$30 billion in new taxes that Reagan does not want. The Senate committee also voted to

slice Reagan's proposed increase in defense spending from 10 percent to 5 percent, and spend about \$9 billion more for non-defense domestic programs.

In March, the Democratic House passed a similar budget plan.

The hefty tax increases threaten Reagan's 10 percent tax cut due in July. He has vowed to veto any bill that would repeal that cut.

Republican leaders hope to scrap the Democratic plan in the full Senate and adopt a resolution calling for nominal tax increases in 1984 and 1985 and larger ones in 1986 and linking defense spending by 7.5 percent.

Reagan put his prestige on the line last Wednesday by opposing a joint session of Congress for increased aid for Central America, particularly for guerrilla-threatened El Salvador.

Reagan has asked for an additional \$110 million in military aid for El Salvador this year and \$86 million for 1984. Of the \$110 million, Reagan proposed shifting \$60 million

already approved for countries. The remaining \$50 million requires a supplementary appropriation.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee Thursday considers that \$50 million request and the 1984 proposal. The House Foreign Affairs Committee has already rejected the \$50 million, and will decide on the 1984 request as early as Tuesday.

In a related matter, the House Intelligence Committee is expected to vote Tuesday to cut off all covert aid to U.S.-backed rebel forces challenging Nicaragua's leftist government.

The full House may hold a rare closed session to discuss the measure later in the week.

The House also may finally vote on a resolution calling on the United States and the Soviet Union to negotiate "an immediate mutual and verifiable freeze" on production, development and deployment of nuclear weapons.

Opponents by urging a series of crippling amendments have delayed passage for seven weeks, but chief sponsors vow to press for limiting debate with a eye toward a final vote later this week.



# Juggling may hike F18 cost

By RICHARD C. GROSS  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Irregularities and possible legal violations by the Navy in juggling \$424 million for the new F/A-18 jet may boost the cost of the Hornet program by nearly \$1 billion, the Pentagon inspector general reported.

"We found many weaknesses in the Naval Air System Command's (NAVAIR) financial controls and accounting program for the F/A-18 program," Derek Vander Schaaf, acting deputy inspector general, said. The findings are contained in a 59-page report to Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger accompanied by a five-page memorandum dated April 14 and signed by Vander Schaaf.

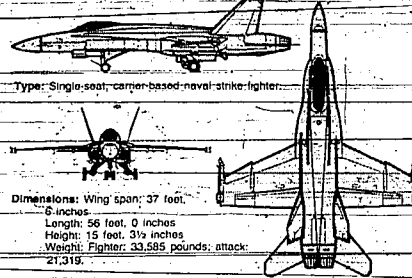
Weinberger asked for the report early this year following charges by the House Appropriations defense subcommittee, chaired by Rep. Joseph Addabbo, D-N.Y., that the Navy had suffered \$500 million in cost overruns on the fighter-bomber program and hid the sum by shifting funds and possibly breaking the law.

The single-seat, twin-engine F/A-18, called the Hornet, has been criticized for not living up to Navy specifications. The jet is built by the McDonnell-Douglas Corp. of St. Louis, and the Northrop Corp. of Hawthorne, Calif.

The inspector general's report said the Navy shifted money in the Hornet program between fiscal years 1979 and 1982 to pay for \$24 million in cost increases to the plane's airframe. The transfers were made "in lieu of requesting more money from Congress," the report said, and, "We believe the restructuring... is not statutorily authorized."

## F/A-18 Hornet fighter statistics

It was designed by Northrop Corp. and built by McDonnell Douglas Corp. for the U.S. Navy as a low-cost, lightweight, multimission fighter. It doubles as an attack aircraft.



Type: Single-seat, carrier-based naval strike fighter.

Dimensions: Wing span: 37 feet, 6 inches  
Length: 56 feet, 0 inches  
Height: 15 feet, 3 1/2 inches  
Weight: Fighter: 33,585 pounds; attack: 21,315.

Armaments: Designed to carry 17,000 pounds of Sidewinder and Sparrow missiles and other electronic defense equipment, including a heavily developed laser tracker/strike camera.

Chicago Tribune Graphic. Source: Jane's All the World's Aircraft

The money had been appropriated for purchase of other components. The report suggested it now may cost \$1.2 billion to buy the components that should have been bought with the \$424 million — an added cost to taxpayers of roughly \$800 million.

"According to NAVAIR budget documents, \$1.2 billion may be required in future budget requests to fully equip and retrofit the aircraft procured and planned for procure-

ment from fiscal years 1979 through 1983 to achieve its full potential as a dual purpose fighter-attack aircraft," it said.

Congress has appropriated about \$9.4 billion of the \$40 billion the Navy estimated it will cost to build 1,366 carrier-based Hornets. So far, 241 of the planes have been bought or are planned for procurement.

Addabbo, in a letter dated April 25, also asked Weinberger to hold up this

year's Hornet production money until his committee investigates whether it can meet the operational requirements originally specified by the Navy.

Recent tests show the aircraft does not meet the Navy's original requirements because its minimum speed is too high, the accuracy of its bombing is off and it falls to fly 550 miles with a full payload in some cases.

Weinberger had notified Addabbo April 21 that he certified the attack version of the plane meets the original requirements.

But Addabbo wrote back: "It appears by your letter that the demonstrated operational performance of the F/A-18 in the attack mission fell significantly short of the established thresholds."

The inspector general's report said the Navy may have violated the law by shifting \$60.4 million that was to buy automatic test equipment in one year and using that money in another year to pay for cost increases in the airframe.

"We believe that the restructuring of the ATE (test equipment) by moving expenditures is not statutorily authorized," the report said. It said the Navy is investigating the details to determine if a violation exists.

"It said the Navy was considering 'similar restructuring' of money allocated for other components at the time of our audit."

"We believe NAVAIR did not adhere to the intent of existing statutes and Defense Department regulations in the methods used to fund the cost growth of the airframe," the report said. "Financial management procedures and contract controls in NAVAIR were inadequate."

## Orbit change to start

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Engineers in New Mexico plan to begin a long series of tricky rocket maneuvers today to raise the orbit of the \$100 million data relay satellite stranded in space four weeks ago.

The critical operation is expected to begin at 8:30 a.m. MDT with an hour-long test-firing of two small control rockets

aboard the satellite. Although the maneuver is designed to make sure everything goes as calculated, project manager Tom Browning said it should raise the satellite's orbit by about 200 miles as it moves across the Pacific Ocean. If all goes as expected, engineers will begin the final orbit-raising maneuvers next week.

## Divers recover 8 more bodies from wreckage

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Navy divers crawling through silt as thick as pudding recovered eight more bodies Sunday from the St. Johns River where 14 people died in the fiery crash of a Navy C-131 transport plane.

Divers, hampered by mud and strong currents, have now recovered 12 bodies from the worst military disaster in Jacksonville's history.

The search for the remaining two victims was called off just before 1 p.m. MDT when the currents in the chilly river became too strong. Divers are scheduled to resume the search this morning, when officials plan to begin removing the wreckage of the plane from the river.

Identities of the crash victims were released Sunday by the Navy. Among

them was one Idahoan, Equipment Operator 1st Class William G. Kirtner, 41, Coeur d'Alene. The twin-engine turbo-propeller plane, en route from Jacksonville Naval Air Station to Guantanamo Naval Station, Cuba, with 15 people aboard, crashed shortly after takeoff Saturday when an engine caught fire. It was attempting to return to the Navy base when it broke apart and plunged into the mile-wide river, some 125 yards short of the runway.

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## House may reach nuclear freeze vote

By PATRICIA KOZA  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The House, weary from seven weeks of on-again, off-again debate on a resolution calling for a mutual freeze on nuclear weapons, is finally expected to move to a showdown vote this week.

The resolution calls on the United States and the Soviet Union to negotiate "an immediate mutual and verifiable freeze" on production, development and deployment of nuclear weapons.

The mainly Democratic sponsors, confident they have the votes they need, plan to seek a sharp time limit on further debate today and move toward a final vote Thursday.

"We believe it is now time for the House to decide whether we are going to allow the process to control the substance," resolution author Edward Markey, D-Mass., said in explaining the move.

Chief sponsor Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee, said emphatically, "I intend to continue to work for passage of this freeze resolution until hell freezes over if I have to."

The resolution is strongly opposed by the administration, which argues it would be binding on negotiators at the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks in Geneva. Further, President Reagan argues the resolution would lock the United States into an inferior position by freezing nuclear stockpiles when

the Soviets have the upperhand. Sponsors say resolution is non-binding.

Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., author of the resolution, said the freeze "would bring the arms race to a grinding halt. Testing, production, and deployment of nuclear weapons on both sides would be halted. Then, only after a freeze was in place, would reductions make the world safer because only would the arms race truly be moving in reverse."

Said Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger: "The supporters of the freeze claim that a freeze makes it easier to reduce nuclear arms. But in fact it would block the important progress we have already made toward genuine, mutual arms reductions."

The freeze movement has generated considerable public support in the United States, and is an outgrowth of anti-nuclear sentiments in West Europe where U.S. and Soviet negotiators have been fitfully negotiating to curb atomic weaponry.

The resolution was first brought to the floor March 16, under rules permitting unlimited amendments. Since then, it has been debated for more than 35 hours spread over five

days, with dozens of amendments pending.

While efforts to gut the resolution have been turned back, Republicans have succeeded in adding several amendments. The "pro-freeze" group considers them merely clarifications of what the freeze would and would not do.

Randall Kehler, national coordinator of the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign, said he is not concerned by the "excess baggage," but added, "I just hope, out of their frustration to get it over with, they won't tradeoff the essential point: it must be a freeze followed by reductions."

## Carter to address conservation meet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jimmy Carter is scheduled to be in Washington June 2 to deliver the keynote speech at a conference on world environmental problems.

The gathering, "Global Resources, Environment and Population," is sponsored by a coalition of more than 60 conservation and population organizations with a combined mem-

bership of more than 6 million.

In a statement announcing the appearance by the former president, the group said, "The goal of the conference is to discuss the need for new policies and initiatives to deal with rapid world population growth, uncontrolled resource exploitation and environmental degradation."

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# Opinion

## The Times-News

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### Other Views

#### Some think earth is flat

Like most people, we had assumed that Idaho voters would reach their limit with U.S. Rep. George Hansen and turn him out of office.

Alas, Hansen still is in office, and still is producing new shocks.

First, some history. Hansen, R-Idaho, pleaded guilty in 1975 to violating campaign finance laws, but escaped a jail term when a federal judge agreed with Hansen's lawyer that he merely was "stupid," and not evil.

Hansen's next act of stupidity was in 1979 when he flew to Iran and unilaterally tried to negotiate to free American hostages being held after the takeover of the U.S. Embassy.

In the course of things, Hansen made wild, almost incoherent statements about setting up a table outside the embassy and conducting his own one-man investigation of U.S. crimes in Iran.

Hansen had been relatively quiet until this week.

Now, however, a federal grand jury has indicted him for violating the 1980 Ethics in Government Act, alleging that he failed to report sizable loans and a silver deal with Texas megabillionaire Nelson Bunker Hunt.

Hansen cannot shrug off this problem as simply being another act of stupidity. Moreover, he could go to jail.

Predictably, Republican Hansen charges his accusers (the Department of Justice) with political motivations. He says he is as pure as the driven snow.

Sure. And there are those who still believe the Earth is flat.

—The Arizona Republic, Phoenix

#### Vietnam has legacy

Eight years ago the last American troops left Vietnam. For them and for their families the long war was at last over. But so lucky are the families of at least 2,500 other soldiers listed as missing in action or prisoners of war. Their pain, their sorrow knows no end, not even the final grief of having a grave to visit.

The Reagan administration has promised to make a full accounting of all MIAs and POWs a top priority, and recent refugees from Southeast Asia have apparently provided more intelligence that might yield clues to the whereabouts of soldiers alive or dead.

Vietnam was a war that divided this nation no other war before it had ever done. But now eight years after our exit we are at least united in our sorrow for those families who cannot forget. Our hearts go out to them as do our hopes that our own government will do all within its power to find the answers to the questions they've been asking all these years — where has he gone, is he alive or dead, how did he die and where, is he at rest?

—Boston Herald

#### De-regulation setbacks

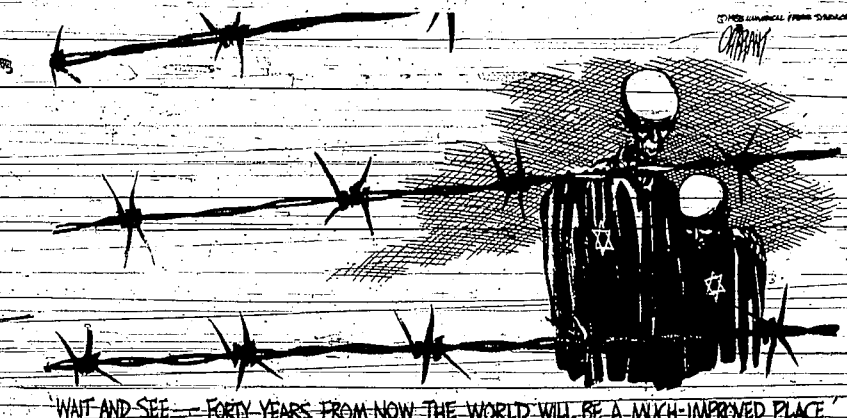
One of the unfortunate aspects of President Reagan's effort to deregulate various industries and cut down the interference of the government in the lives of all is that such efforts have been carried out with little judgment.

Both in the Department of the Interior and in the Environmental Protection Agency his appointees have fumbled the ball, stirred up needless controversies, and in general set back deregulation. Once a regulation takes hold, it is of course hard to dislodge.

In a recent speech, Harvard President Derek Bok pointed out that "Numerous studies have found no reduction in accident rates resulting from the massive regulations on work-place safety. And yet the law grinds on in an unceasing effort to build a consistent body of rules from what are often unproven or unrealistic premises."

Despite the difficulties, and despite the efforts of those such as James Watt, it is possible to reduce governmental red tape. It's a shame some of these efforts have given the whole process such a bad name.

—The Middletown (Conn.) Press



## Education should forge social bonds

WASHINGTON — The title of the commission that was created in 1981 and has just issued its findings is itself heartening: The National Commission on Excellence in Education. Its subject was excellence, not equality or some other facet of social justice peripheral to the purposes of education.

One measure of recent confusions is that it seems almost bold to extol the pursuit of excellence, and to do so without worrying about "elitism" or the imposition of "repressive" standards that will inhibit the free flow of self-expression from students. Nothing that "history is not kind to idlers." The commission says the nation has "lost sight of the basic purposes of schooling" and has committed "an act of unthinking, unilateral educational disarmament." This act was perhaps unthinking in the sense that it was unreflective. But it was the result of ideas.

One idea is that education is less a matter of transmitting a cultural legacy than of instilling skills useful in tomorrow's markets. Another idea is that education is less a matter of putting something into students than of letting something — "self-realization" or whatever — out. The commission rightly notes the link between a nation's educational excellence and commercial vigor. But the commission stresses that its concern also includes the intellectual, moral, and spiritual strengths of our people which knit together the very fabric of our society. At a high level of shared education is essential to the fostering of a common culture, especially in a country that prides itself on pluralism and individual freedom.

A continental nation steeped in capitalist individualism must make provision for nurturing some collective consciousness. The four words on the seal of one of the first land-grant colleges (Michigan State) expresses the



George Will

practically of much of America's educational effort: "Agriculture and Applied Science." Such education accords with a premise of modern politics: A good society is one in which citizens' passions are absorbed in commerce. But the fact that American education has always aimed to serve commercial vigor has imposed on education a special duty.

It is the duty to strengthen the social bonds that are weakened by the dynamism of a restless society of atomized individuals preoccupied with getting — and gaining.

In their wonderful book "Shakespeare's Politics," Allan Bloom and Harry Jaffa say that today no books play the role that the Bible, Shakespeare and Bunyan once played in the education of English-speaking peoples. No generally read works supply civilizing and unifying models of virtue. "MASH" and "Star Wars" will not suffice. The thinness of the stream of shaping culture, in part, a result of the contemporary assumption that school curricula should be academic cafeterias catering to students' whims.

The central symbol of American life is the little red schoolhouse, representing faith in education. There were public schools in Boston in 1635. In 1880 England had a population of 23 million and four degree-granting institutions; Ohio had a population of three million and 37 such institutions. John Adams, the most devout of the Founders,

expressed typical American optimism about one thing: "The virtues and powers to which men may be trained by early education and constant discipline, are truly sublime and astounding." But Adams also said something that reveals why education and equality are American values in tension: "Education makes a greater difference between man and man, than nature has between man and brute." If so, the more resources that are invested in education, the more stratified society may become.

If education is going to create and widen disparities between citizens, it must take care to include some commonality. Otherwise, links of shared values and understandings become dangerously attenuated.

American education has rarely been accused of being insufficiently utilitarian. Indeed, it sometimes has seemed to reflect the belief that in order to produce good citizens, education must merely produce persons competent to participate in the economy.

Certainly we want lots of American engineers who can run rings around the competition in whatever high-tech tomorrow is coming at us; but even more than we need persons conversant with new technologies, we need a citizenry acquainted with the ancient patrimony of our civilization. That patrimony is a renewable resource, but it will not regenerate spontaneously. It needs urgent attention when a California college student asks a professor of English if Julius Caesar resented Shakespeare's portrayal of him.

It has been said that the trouble with the younger generation is that it has not read the minutes of the last meeting. One of the commission's implied recommendations is that schools should make that reading mandatory.

George Will writes for the Washington Post.

## Spring hasn't yet sprung in Virginia

SCRABBLE, Va. — At this point in time, as the Watergate boys used to say, tradition decrees that I must produce a column about Spring in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia.

It is a nice tradition. The writer who has been shut in for months with "El Salvador" as cold as a winter's day. The Excelsior Yearly returns to get outside with the dogwoods and tulips. He seizes upon the chance to wax lyrical about blue skies and warm earth; about bluebirds and purple martins; about peach blossoms and all the tender tints of spring.

Asaph: This spring has been a disaster. This is the best that can be said about it. It has rained, and rained, and rained. The winds have blown, and blown, and blown. Night after night we have seen the thermometer fall below freezing. The dogwood buds, tight as clenched fists, are just beginning to open.

Blue skies? Who can remember blue skies? Day after day our skies have been as gray as oldswest shirts. Warm earth? The earth after night we have seen the thermometer fall below freezing. The dogwood buds, tight as clenched fists, are just beginning to open.

I am sure at the dog. She is a small blond shelly, name of Happy, with limp brown eyes and an outgoing personality. The other day I drove in from three hard days on the road, and there on the front lawn was Happy having tea with a rabbit. They had spread a cloth under the maple. They had hot



James Kilpatrick

buttered biscuits and orange marmalade. Honest to Peter! The rabbit took off when she saw me coming, and Happy suited for the rest of the afternoon. I don't expect her to chase the resident rabbits, and certainly not to terrify them with extreme finality, but these tea parties have to stop.

The firewood is wet. Ordinarily we close the damper in the kitchen fireplace about April 15 and call it quits for the season. Not this year. Since the first of March we have gone through two cords of firewood — well, one cord, anyhow — and all the romance of an open fire has gone up the chimney. I dropped a heavy locust log on my right foot. That is the foot with the goat.

Nothing is going on in the garden. I heard that Myrtle Falls, who lives on the next farm, managed to get her peas planted in between downpours, but almost everyone else has been out of luck. We did get in a dozen rows of lettuce — nice, neat, straightaway rows of lettuce — but then eight feet of rain fell and the straightaways look like S-curves. It wasn't exactly eight feet. It was more like 12 feet. In one night.

You wouldn't believe the wind. In one of those fits

of enthusiasm that afflict us now and then, a few years ago I became an amateur well-to-do and erected six flagpoles. If you have six flagpoles, you want to run up flags on them. Right? I have now lost the flags of Florida, Colorado, New Mexico, Portugal and Guam. One big gust of wind last week ripped a grommet out of Scotland. I never lost a grommet before. So I have suspended the flag-flying business, and I can tell you nothing looks naker than a line of cold and empty flagpoles.

I mentioned the rabbit that Happy was having tea with. This is the same rabbit. I am certain that has been eating the sorrel in the herb garden. My wife put a small protective pillow of rat wire over the remaining roots; and a groundhog, or something, came along and kicked over the pillow. Nothing is growing in the lawn but dandelions and thistles. If wild onions commanded a market, we could make a fortune.

What's the good news? It's been too cold for the black snakes to emerge. That's something. The delectable mushrooms we know as merlins have popped out. This weekend the swollen streams should make for great canoeing. Down in the greenhouse a small forest of seedlings is growing. The bass reportedly are biting down in Madison County. Before long we will welcome summer, but as for the spring of 1983 — it never was.

James Kilpatrick writes his column, "A Conservative View," from Washington.

## We may not know our communities as well as we think

Journalists are fond of thinking they know something about their audiences. Just ask any editor. What you'll get is a vaguely patronizing view that "we" know what news is and what our readers want.

But so new research on the subject suggests otherwise. It shows journalists, from reporters to editors, aren't nearly so well-informed as they think.

What's worse, they often see their audiences as an undirected, faceless mass of humanity which is more interested in fluff than local or worldwide news.

The truth is quite different, says Prof. Charles Atkin, a journalism professor at Michigan State University, who has recently completed a new research project for the American Society of Newspaper Editors. He previewed the findings a couple of weeks ago at a Utah conference on media criticism.

Atkin's team studied journalists' attitudes in 10 newsrooms across the country, at papers large and small. The closest to us was the Wenatchee (Wash.) World, the largest were the San Diego Union and the Cleveland Plain Dealer.



Stephen Hartgen

What is news? Journalists say they know what news is; but they can't explain it well for others. They perceive readers as having little real interest in the news and they see their duty as telling people what they ought to know, rather than what readers might "want to know."

Newspapers vs. television. Newspaper journalists see television news as determined by the "audience surveys." Because it thus caters to audience desires, they see it as an inferior journalistic product.

Are we different? Newspapers see themselves as "different" from their audiences. They value contacts in the community, but make little effort to initiate these contacts. Professional norms — mobility, time pressure and career advancement by "moving on" — all

contribute to journalists being out of touch with their communities. That is particularly true of younger staffers.

Internal communications. For organizations that pride themselves with being able to communicate, newspapers don't do a good job of internal discussion. Staff meetings and the bulletin board are still the basic methods, but many young staffers still don't think they can articulate their own paper's philosophy. Reporters like their freedom, and at most papers, they have a good deal to say about what they write about. Basically, journalists like their work despite its high stress.

What do people read? Here's where a real gap exists between what journalists think their readers want and what they really want, as shown by other research. Newspapers underestimate, for example, reader reliance on newspapers for local, "hard" news and overestimate the public's use of television and interest in fluff.

Journalists overestimate reader interest in sports, non-governmental local news, fashion, food, social, homemaker topics and personalities.

They underestimate reader interest in government news, environment, energy, economics, education and sciences.

Those findings don't surprise some editors, who have been saying all along that the strength of local newspapers like The Times-News is in its "hard" news report, that gritty-gritty reporting on events and issues in the community and region.

Personally, I've been more in this camp than among the so-called "soft" news editors, who think readers are turning more to features and the like. Every paper, it seems to me, has a mix, but in our setting, where we're the major daily news source in the valley, I think the emphasis should be on the hard news.

What's our image? There's good and bad news here. The good news is that readers are more satisfied with their newspapers than journalists think they are. The bad news is that they rate us poorly in several key areas.

Journalists think they're doing a good job of concern for the community's well-being, accuracy, timeliness, trust and influence. But readers give us lower marks for trustworthiness, competence and lack of

sensationalism. On the other hand, they give us higher marks than we give ourselves for being courageous, acting as a community watchdog, personalizing the news and being lively and caring about the reader.

In short, they exalt our role in the community, but don't attribute to us the same trustworthiness we accord ourselves.

How much of this translates directly to The Times-News? Certainly some. We're a small daily newspaper by national standards, and we're more isolated geographically than many. But like most, we recruit and hire journalists with as strong backgrounds as we can find.

For the most part, they carry the professional norms of journalists everywhere, and to some extent, I guess, we all carry the biases those norms imply. The Atkin survey, I think, is a sobering report that should make everyone in the news business think more carefully about the profession, and about our audiences.

Stephen Hartgen is managing editor of The Times-News.



# Battle over Capitol resumes

By ARNOLD SAWISLAK  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Washington's longest-running battle is about to resume. Is it about the federal deficit? Or the Capitol?

None of the above. The issue is what to do about the U.S. Capitol, which may or may not be falling down.

Americans have been fighting about the place ever since Pierre L'Enfant, the French military engineer who planned the city that was to be Washington, chose a "junkin' hill" which he called "a pedestal waiting for its monument" for the Capitol building.

Construction started 190 years ago, and ever since the Capitol has attracted the passionate attention of politicians who thought they were architects, architects who thought they were politicians, and a variety of other arsonists, bombers and demolition experts.

One vice president wanted an outdoor restaurant on the terrace. A former Architect of the Capitol, a title more often honorary than professional, wanted to dig up the front yard for an underground garage and build a bus station under the back steps.

Through it all the Capitol has remained, along with the Washington Monument, an instantly recognizable symbol of the United States all over the world.

But the pyramids were monoliths built by autocratic pharaohs who brooked no arguments about design or function. The Capitol, which is really five connected buildings, is the property of a whole nation and the things the hard way, under the rules of democratic procedure.

The opening shot in the latest skirmish came last Wednesday night, when a 6-foot by 15-foot section of sandstone slabs on the Capitol's oldest remaining portion fell from a wall into a courtyard.

The collapse, officially blamed on "normal weathering," exposed the original foundation of the building that was started about 1800. It did not endanger the building, which houses Statuary Hall, where the House of Representatives met between 1807 and 1857.

The incident coincided — suspiciously, some thought — with action by a House Appropriations subcommittee recommending that \$73 million be spent to expand that area of the Capitol. Included in the project would be the old Senate section, built in 1793-1800, burned by the British in 1814 and rebuilt in 1815-1819; the center section supporting the great east front dome, completed in 1855; and the old House section.

The expansion plan would add 147,000 square feet of space by filling



Reps. Jerry Lewis, left, Vic Fazio look over falling wall

In the open courtyards between the existing building and the broad terraces on the west or Mall side of the Capitol. The outer walls of the new construction would be exact copies of the originals, leaving the exterior of the Capitol-looking much as it has for more than a century.

This same method was used to extend the east side of the Capitol by 30 feet in the 1950s, a project that also had people yelling at each other. But that project was ramrodded by the last of the Speaker-Pharaohs, Sam Rayburn, and had the support of Harry Truman.

No sooner was that job finished than agitation began to extend the west front, which was said to be rapidly deteriorating. When a chunk of stone fell off the roof in the 1960s, the response was to shore up the entire building with huge timbers, the remains of which still stand in the center section.

That was followed by a grandiose plan to expand the building so far out over the brow of the hill that the entire

system of terraces built in 1874-1882 would have to be relocated. One great feature of this plan, according to Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, was that it would make room for an outdoor cafe with a simply stunning view down the Mall toward the Washington Monument.

The argument that the entire center area of the building was in danger of collapse was not helped when someone set off a bomb in a restroom in the old Senate section during the 1970s, playing hob with the plumbing but leaving the building intact.

That incident plus controversies over other House and Senate office buildings also going up on Capitol Hill during that period, relieved the pressure on the Capitol itself.

But the stones that fell last week signaled the resumption of hostilities. Rep. Jerry Lewis, R-Calif., stood dramatically in front of the debris on Thursday morning and declared: "The reality is that the Capitol is falling apart."

George White, one of the few architects of the Capitol who actually is an architect, also was on hand to note the \$73 million Lewis and others want to spend for expansion of the building would be only \$7 million more than the cost of restoring and shoring up the present walls.

But the opposition was quick to react. Reps. Clay Shaw, R-Fla., and Sam Strattin, D-N.Y., fired off a letter to their colleagues urging defeat of the extension plan in favor of repair.

"The Capitol is something we should protect and preserve, not entomb," the two congressmen wrote.

The House is expected to get around to debating the Capitol extension-repair issue sometime this month. In the meantime, the section of wall where the slabs fell will be enlarged slightly by removing stones that were loosened by the collapse, but not repaired.

## Another EPA hand leaves

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The top international official at the Environmental Protection Agency has resigned in the face of allegations he helped the Dow Chemical Co. influence the U.S. position on an international chemical testing agreement. It was learned Sunday.

Richard Funkhouser submitted his resignation letter to acting EPA chief Lee Verstandig on Thursday or Friday, agency officials said.

He became the 14th-ranking political appointee to leave EPA as a result of the recent stream of revelations of mismanagement, ties with industry, political shenanigans and potential conflicts of

interest at the agency. EPA officials also chose not to renew the consulting contract of a 15th official.

A House Science and Technology subcommittee chaired by Rep. James Scheuer, D-N.Y., is investigating the role of Funkhouser in allegedly aiding a Dow official, Donald McCallister, in affecting the U.S. position at an environmental conference in Paris last November.

In a telephone interview Sunday, Funkhouser insisted he resigned so that EPA administrator designate William Ruckelshaus could "bring in an old friend of mine," Fitzhugh Green, to replace him.

## Ruckelshaus hearings set in Senate Tuesday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — William Ruckelshaus, President Reagan's nominee to head the Environmental Protection Agency, faces Senate confirmation hearings this week that will focus on his close ties to polluting industries and his criticism of the Clean Air Act.

The Senate Environment and Public Works Committee is scheduling three days of hearings, starting Tuesday, that will again turn the spotlight on the strife-torn EPA.

The panel, chaired by Sen. Robert Stafford, R-Vt., will hear from environmental leaders Tuesday, followed by testimony from Ruckelshaus, now a 50-year-old senior vice president with Weyerhaeuser Corp., on Wednesday and possibly Thursday.

Stafford predicts Ruckelshaus will be confirmed, but only after exhaustive hearings expected to extend beyond this week and now threatening to leave the administration mired in new controversy.

Reagan's nomination of Ruckelshaus on March 21 was seen as a move to use his strong reputation as

a moderate Republican and government troubleshooter to put out the firestorm of criticism engulfing the EPA.

Fourteen political appointees at the agency, including administrator Anne Burford, have resigned this year amid allegations of mismanagement, political favoritism, conflicts of interest and cozy ties with industry.

Environmental groups, which have been at bitter odds with the administration on virtually every major pollution issue the last two years, greeted Ruckelshaus' nomination with broad-based endorsements. They hailed Ruckelshaus as a man who could restore integrity to the agency.

But the chorus of praise began turning into a discordant ballad of protest last week when details surfaced of Ruckelshaus' industry ties and his criticism of some environmental regulations.

In two letters he sent to Vice President George Bush in 1981, Ruckelshaus pledged support for the administration's controversial regulatory reform drive.

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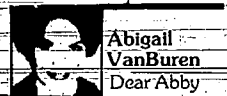
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# Letter brightens her day

DEAR ABBY: Because of a letter you ran two years ago signed "Mother of Two Plus One," my prayers were answered. I am enclosing a copy of it with the letter you will run it again.



Abigail VanBuren  
Dear Abby

Thirteen years ago I, too, gave up a baby girl born out of wedlock. Last year, the day before Mother's Day, I received a beautiful letter from the woman who adopted my daughter when she was five days old. She not only told me a great deal about my birth child's personality and interests, but also enclosed some pictures of her. (I had to pinch myself to make sure I wasn't dreaming!) I don't know this woman's name or where she lives and I will not try to locate her. (Her letter was forwarded to me from the adoption agency that placed my baby with her.)

Abby, never in my life did I expect to receive a gift so precious! Please run that letter every year before Mother's Day. It may inspire other mothers who I adopted children to do what this generous, understanding woman did.

The letter that followed it, signed "Blessed in New Jersey," also deserves a return. I'm sure it would gladden the hearts of all women who give their children they could not keep.

Sign me: MOTHER OF THREE PLUS ONE DEAR MOTHER: With pleasure. Here they are:

DEAR ABBY: Ten years ago I gave birth to a daughter out of wedlock. I was very young and decided that my child was entitled to a better life than I could give her, so I gave her up for adoption.

Even though I subsequently married and have been blessed with two more daughters to love and raise, Mother's Day is the hardest day in the year for me. Not only was I unable to keep my firstborn, I know nothing about what kind of person she is, indeed I don't even know if she is alive.

Abby, you could do a tremendously important service if you would print this request to all mothers of adopted children.

Once a year, on Mother's Day (or on your child's birthday, Thanksgiving, New Year's or any day at all) write to the agency that placed your child with you and provide updated information about your child's development, interests, activities, and a little about your family life. If you are willing, request that your letter be forwarded to the child's natural mother. No identities need be revealed.

Believe me, Abby, for a mother who has had no word of her child for 10 years (or five or 15), there could be no greater Mother's Day gift.

MOTHER OF TWO PLUS ONE DEAR MOTHER: Thank you for a wonderful suggestion. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I am a new mother whose heart is overflowing with gratitude to a 15-year-old girl I have never seen. I understand that she is a beautiful, intelligent person who became pregnant accidentally and decided on her own that her baby should have a better life than she was able to provide, so she put it up for adoption.

As soon as our son is able to understand, I shall tell him about his "real" mother and what a courageous person she is.

In the meantime, I pray daily for her well-being and good fortune. Sign me:

BLESSED IN NEW JERSEY DEAR BLESSED: I agree that giving up a child for its own good is the ultimate in unselfishness. God bless those mothers who did.

I hope that you, and all other adoptive mothers who share your view, will act on the above suggestion. (If you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say, send for Abby's complete booklet on letter-writing. Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38283, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

## Drive slated

TWIN FALLS - Volunteer Bell Ringers will be asking financial support for the Mental Health Association in some 200 Idaho communities during May, which is Mental Health Month.

Coordinators for Twin Falls County communities include Patsy Moore of Buhl, Norma Owens of Castleford, Alice W. Blake of Piler, Geraldine Anderson of Murtaugh, Mrs. J.E. Bowden of Kimberly and Mrs. Bill Ethridge of Haysden.

A Bell Ringer door-to-door drive also is planned in Twin Falls for the first time this year, according to Doris Youtz, president of the Twin Falls County Mental Health Association.

An "Up with Mental Health" rally is scheduled in Boise's C. W. Moore Park from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, sponsored by the Idaho Mental Health Association.

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# U.S. wary of Kremlin move

## High official says power-play appears possible in Middle East

By SEAN MCCORMALLY  
United Press International



L. EAGLEBURGER  
Dangers in Syria

WASHINGTON — Soviet involvement in the Middle East, especially Moscow's backing of Syria, creates "real dangers of an escalation" that could embroil the superpowers, Undersecretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger warned Sunday.

Eagleburger said he cannot "guarantee" Secretary of State George Shultz will achieve agreement of a "troop withdrawal" from Lebanon in his talks in the region, and denied a bleak assessment of arms talks with Moscow.

No. 3 State Department official said he is confident the administration can nail down the votes for additional military aid for Salvador, and repeated pledges the United States is not trying to overthrow the Marxist government of Nicaragua.

Israeli invasion of Lebanon last June because the Soviet-backed Syrians "really took a clobbering" in clashes with Israeli forces.

"This reflected very badly on Soviet supplies, Soviet military equipment," he said, suggesting Moscow is trying to shore up its image with increased military aid and more advisers.

He conceded, "There may be something — far more devious — involved here," but discounted the possibility and said, "I think the fact of the matter is that with the Soviets putting all these men and equipment into the Middle East, and particularly into Syria, they create real dangers of an escalation — which could become a serious confrontation between East and West."

Eagleburger rejected a suggestion the U.S. Marines on peace-keeping duty in Lebanon might fall into battle with Syrians and Soviets, saying the force is "a small unit. . . Their purpose is well defined."

As for Shultz' diplomatic efforts to win an accord on withdrawal of Israeli, Syrian and other outside forces from Lebanon, Eagleburger said, "I can't guarantee that'll come away with a settlement."

Such a failure, he said, would have some political and diplomatic costs, but "if he can't make it, we'll try again."

Eagleburger also said he is convinced "there is a real chance" additional military aid can stop communist-back rebels from toppling the Salvadoran government and creating "another Nicaragua."

"I think we will, in the end, have enough" votes on Congress to win approval of the additional aid President Reagan is seeking, he said.

On other topics, Eagleburger said: "While Soviet leader Yuri Andropov 'is in control, it is not total control,' meaning major shifts in Soviet policy are unlikely until a new consensus emerges in the Kremlin. Of the ex-Kruskows, Eagleburger said: 'He's bright, he's fast, he's tough.'"

"The Soviets simply have not responded" to American offers in strategic arms talks and negotiations on intermediate-nuclear forces in Europe.

The Soviets may soften in the INF talks as deployment comes closer for U.S. Pershing 2 and cruise missiles, but he said, "I am mildly pessimistic that there's any chance in the near future for any major movement in START."

"The evidence is really quite clear that there is major Cuban involvement in drug traffic in this country."

"It is 'almost certain' that the bombing of the U.S. Embassy in Beirut was carried out by 'an extremist group' associated with Syrians or Iranians rather than Soviet-inspired."

"American embassies can be made safer, but diplomats cannot operate out of a 'fortress.'"

# Papers may be plants

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — East German agents offered Nazi documents to the same journalists who reportedly traced Adolf Hitler's "secret diaries" to a hideout in East Germany, the Welt am Sonntag newspaper reported Sunday.

The revelation strengthened suspicions that the alleged diaries were fakes planted by East Germany.

Welt am Sonntag said Stern magazine reporter Thomas Walde disclosed the contact with East German agents during a routine security examination by Bonn intelligence agents in connection with his position as a reserve West German army officer.

He explained the East German security services had offered him material about Hitler for a planned Stern magazine article. The newspaper said not specifying whether the "material" included the diaries.

Walde and Stern colleague Gerd Heilmann say they traced the alleged Hitler diaries to communist East Germany. Stern is publishing extracts of the documents amid a controversy aroused by contentions from historians and former Hitler aides that they are forgeries.

# U.S. pledges continuing Korean aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has assured South Korean Foreign Minister Lee Bum Suk of a continuing U.S. military presence and aid to face the threat posed by North Korea, a State Department official said during the weekend.

Lee is to visit with President Reagan at the White House Tuesday and has met with congressional leaders and State and Defense Department officials concerning American security aid, the official said.

Relations between Seoul and Washington are considered excellent and have strengthened during Lee's visit, which began last week, the official said. But both governments are concerned about the perpetual security threat posed by Soviet-backed North Korea.

# Norwegian navy fires another missile at sub

OSLO, Norway (UPI) — The Norwegian navy fired anti-submarine missiles and dropped depth charges in the Hardanger fjord for the second night, day Sunday in the hope of bringing what it believes is a foreign submarine lurking in its waters.

A Defense Ministry spokesman said navy frigates fired six "Tern" type anti-submarine missiles and two depth charges after establishing sonar contact in the Skagerrak fjord, part of the Hardanger fjord in southwest Norway.

The spokesman said an hour later, other six missiles were fired and other depth charges dropped. The depth charges were dropped northeast of where the missiles were fired, he said.

A diving ship was sent to the area to search for possible traces of a submarine, but no evidence that a submarine had been in the area was found, the spokesman said.

"If the submarine is hit in a weak spot, it will be totally destroyed," the spokesman said. "Even if it were only in the vicinity without being hit, it would still be thrown about."

"You don't need much to cause an uncomfortable atmosphere . . . down there, which may be one reason they also used a depth charge."

Earlier the navy inspected an oil slick in the area. Spokesmen warned against speculations that the oil came from a damaged submarine, however, saying it may have come from an old oil tank in the vicinity.

The chase started when a submarine was spotted by two civilian divers Wednesday, the day after a Swedish report accused several Soviet submarines of having infiltrated near the secret Musko naval base last October.

Sunday's action by the Norwegians was the third potentially lethal salvo fired during the hunt for a foreign submarine.

# Marcos sees first grandchild baptized

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — President Ferdinand Marcos saw his first grandchild baptized Sunday in a glittering ceremony presided over by Cardinal Jaime Sin, an outspoken critic of the president and his government.

Sin took the opportunity to appeal for "national reconciliation" in the ceremony at Manila's Malacanang Palace, where an estimated 500 people packed the Hall of Heroes to watch the baptism.

"May the first couple and myself join hands in a celebration of love," the 54-year-old cardinal said to loud applause in a ceremony attended by Marcos, his wife Imelda, and their eldest daughter — Inee — and her husband.

Sin has often said the government is to blame for the rise of rebel movements by following policies that allow conditions of poverty and corruption, but Sunday he was conciliatory.

# Sihanouk, rebels plan drive

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Exiled Cambodian leader Prince Norodom Sihanouk and the partners in his rebel coalition held talks Sunday in Cambodia to plan a rainy season drive against 180,000 Vietnamese occupation troops, the guerrillas said.

Communist Khmer Rouge leader Pol Pot and Sihanouk's anti-Communist leader of the Khmer Peo-

ples National Liberation Front, Son Sann, met with Sihanouk at a neutral area near the Thai border, officials of the rebel coalition said in Bangkok.

"There are Khmer Rouge; there are republicans; there are royalists in the coalition," Sihanouk told reporters before the meeting. "We should forget our disputes in the past. We all must unite."

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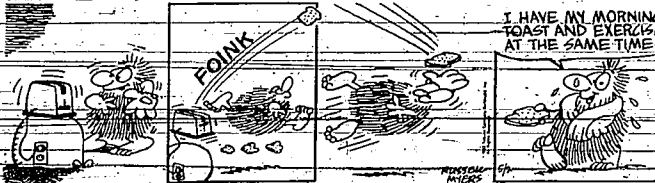
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# Comics

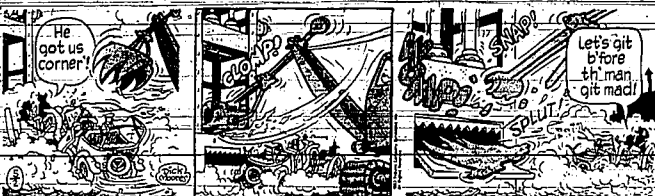
## Frank and Ernest



## Broom-Hilda



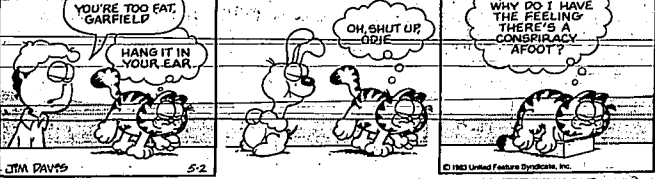
## Gasoline Alley



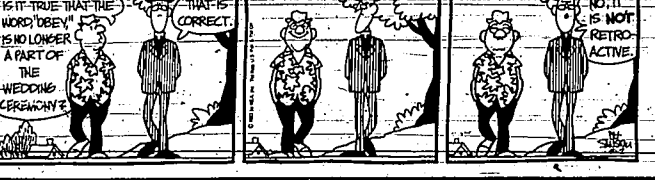
## Hagar the Horrible



## Garfield



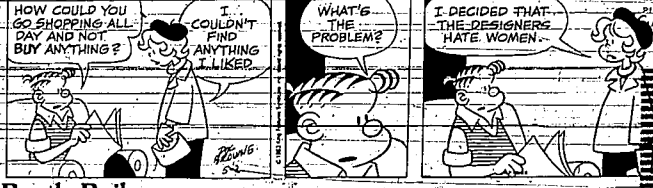
## The Born Loser



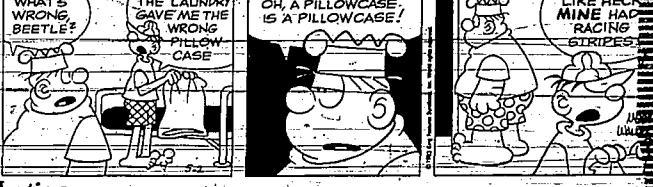
## Wizard of Id



## Hi and Lois



## Beetle Bailey



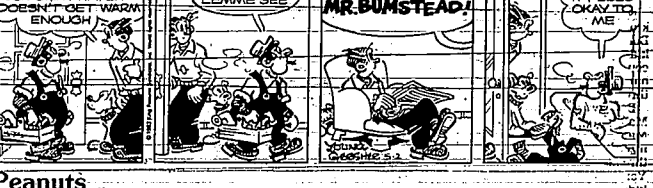
## Latigo



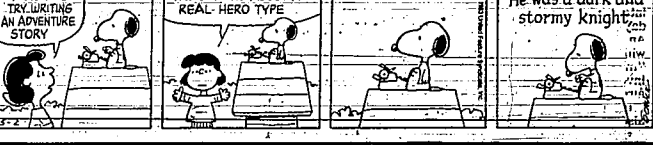
## Andy Capp



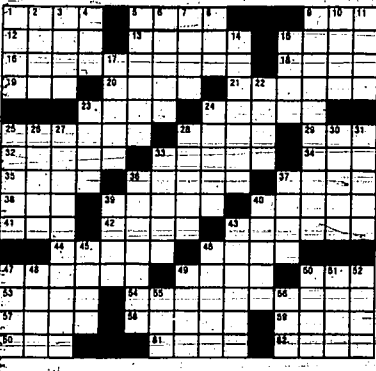
## Blondie



## Peanuts



## Daily crossword



- |                     |                          |                       |                       |
|---------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| ACROSS              | 32 Portals               | 49 Actually           | 16 Mine car           |
| 1 Squabble          | 33 Fashion               | 50 That man's         | 17 Gels               |
| 2 Frolic            | 34 Unity                 | 51 Family             | 22 Mother of foal     |
| 3 Hammer            | 35 Greater               | 52 Member             | 23 Mother of Dabra of |
| 12 Salter           | 36 amount                | 53 Singing            | 24 Alibi              |
| 13 Goes by vehicle  | 37 Matreacas             | 54 Commencement       | 25 Alora of           |
| 15 Faithful         | 38 Ballot                | 57 For fear           | 26 Alibi              |
| 18 Adversary        | 39 That's a great day... | 58 Downy sea          | 27 Sound              |
| 19 Evaluate         | 40 Enormous              | 59 duck               | 28 Molar or           |
| 20 Tourist position | 41 dominant              | 60 Singing voice      | 29 Bicoloid           |
| 20 Encourage        | 42 idea                  | 61 Fruit              | 30 Judgment           |
| 21 Cause            | 43 Definite article      | 62 Fruit drink        | 31 Loosen             |
| 23 Desonor          | 44 Fitzgerald            | 63 Jumble             | 32 Complaints         |
| 24 Florida          | 45 Elevates              | 64 Tail               | 33 Halls of           |
| 25 tree             | 46 Silver                | 65 Secrete            | 34 Halls of           |
| 28 Near             | 47 Travel                | DOWN                  | 37 Vacuum             |
| 28 Social event     | 48 Thrick                | 1 Thick               | 38 grades             |
| 29 Grate            | 49 lubricant             | 2 Small horse         | 40 Devilfish          |
|                     |                          | 3 Poker stake         | 43 Happens again      |
|                     |                          | 4 Oolong, e.g.        | 45 - Dilion           |
|                     |                          | 5 Invested thoroughly | 46 Walks in           |
|                     |                          | 6 Flax fabric         | 47 Festival           |
|                     |                          | 7 Mine passage        | 48 Regretted          |
|                     |                          | 8 Affirmative         | 49 Lose color         |
|                     |                          | 9 The common          | 51 Minute amount      |
|                     |                          | 10 Car                | 52 Spooky             |
|                     |                          | 11 Auxiliary verb     | 55 Circular           |
|                     |                          | 12 Cloud form         | 56 Flap               |



## LM. Boyd

### What's what

Rich knights of old wore gilded armor with fancy chainmail. Poor knights wore black armor with plain mail. Any knight knocked off his horse in a tourney lost and horse to his opponent. A few especially crafty jousters donned black armor; unhorsed the richest knights; and sold the prize horses back to the knights who lost them. The scam became so common it was given a name that only later came to mean something else: blackmail.

Many a reticent young lady afflicted with "hamartophobia" prescribes alcohol for her own medication. Hamartophobia is the fear of sinning.

Figure about 30,000 peanut butter sandwiches to an acre of peanuts.

**YELLOW PERIL.**

Q. What's the "Yellow Peril?"

A. A rhetorical phrase uttered by politicians of yesteryears to inflame public opinion against the influence of orientals. The Yellow Peril today is

alive in Mexico's capitol of Mexico City. A restaurateur there has come up with fortune tacos.

Q. How old now on the average are the surviving veterans of World War II?

A. 62.

Q. Is a horse ever born with a harelip?

A. It happens.

**LOVE AND WAR**

Our Love and War man did not attend the International Conference on Love and Attraction this year at Swansone, Wales. Too bad. He missed Dr. Sally Beck's dissertation on studies which suggest that women generally tend to be most attracted to men with small heads.

Indian chieftains from various tribes each brought a foothill of earth, mounding it all, to show their allegiance to one another before the upcoming battle. And then there was much death. This is said to be the origin of our term "boot hill."

Markhors are Asiatic mountain goats. To the Markhor males, Dec. 14 is a special date: Earth year invariably, it's when they race down to the lowlands to look for a mate. How Nature manages that one, I do not know.

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

## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** You are able to proceed with plans of magnitude, so start the new workweek on a constructive note and get excellent results. Keep alert at all times and avoid possible trouble.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Take time to perfect your talents early in the day and then bring them to the attention of higher-ups who can help you.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Make sure you attend to home duties before you step out for amusement. Later show loved ones true devotion.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Figure out a practical way that could give you added income in the days ahead.

**BE SURE TO USE CARE IN MOTION NOW.**

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Get an early start in handling monetary affairs and gain benefits. Show others that you can be relied upon.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Morning is fine for taking care of personal matters and getting fine results. Be wise later in the handling of money matters.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Be alert

to all that is influencing on about you early in the day and later you can straighten out financial entanglements.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Plan how to please good friends and gain their goodwill. Obtain information you need from the right sources.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Complete work you are engaged in and make a fine impression on higher-ups. Take no risks with your health now.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** You may find it difficult to get started on your work today, but persevere and you can accomplish a great deal.

**SAPRICOVRY (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Handle your duties wisely early in the day and then look into new projects that are promising. Gain a new perspective.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Keep your end of bargain with associates for mutual gain. Carry through with new interest you have been studying.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Take time to complete any pending work and discuss future with partners. Show increased loyalty to loved ones. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN ON DAY, he or she will have the ability at seeing things in true perspective from earliest childhood, so be sure to give praise and encouragement where deserved. Give a progressive education and your progeny will be successful.



# Reagan visits Vietnam war memorial

By NORMAN D. SANDLER  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan took advantage of summer-like weather Sunday to make one of his infrequent trips to church and pay his respects to the tens of thousands of Americans who died in the Vietnam War.

Reagan made an unscheduled stop

on his way back to the White House from the National Presbyterian Church in northwest Washington, where he attended services with chief of staff James Baker and members of Baker's family.

To the surprise of tourists strolling along the scenic Mall that runs between the Lincoln Memorial and the Capitol, the presidential motorcade pulled up on a walkway and Reagan

emerged from his limousine to view the new Vietnam Veterans Memorial for the first time.

The president greeted tourists and laid a bouquet of flowers under a wreath at the apex of the controversial V-shaped memorial, whose black marble walls bear the names of all 57,839 Americans killed or missing in Indochina.

Reagan responded in kind to a

salute from one veteran clad in fatigues, and accepted a "POW-MIA" T-shirt from another member of a veterans' vigil.

Reagan also stopped to chat with Jeanne Trabulsi, a National Park Service volunteer, who showed him the names of three Reagan kids in the state — from North Carolina, California and Texas — and asked if they were relatives.

"The only thing I know is that I didn't know very much about my family or immediate relatives on my father's side because he was orphaned when he was 6 years old," Reagan replied. "But the government of Ireland has told me that yes, all of that name do stem from the single clan or family."

Presidential spokesman Mark Weinberg said Reagan had wanted to see the memorial for some time, "and it just worked out today." The outing came as Reagan's wife Nancy was in California, accepting an honorary degree from Pepperdine University.



President Reagan carries bouquet to Vietnam Veterans Memorial in post-church visit.

# Woman driver delighted when she receives ticket

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. (UPI) — Shirley Willis was tickled about the ticket she got when traffic officer Rich Bartlett pulled her over.

Instead of a citation and fine, the Diablo Valley College English teacher was "tagged" for being a good driver.

Bartlett, saying the woman showed a positive and courteous attitude toward another driver backing out of a parking space, handed Mrs. Willis a "Good Driving Habits" card that she can exchange for two free tickets to a local play or light opera.

"Oh, this is just fantastic," Mrs. Willis said. "I thought I'd made a wrong turn or something."

She told the officer she hadn't been in a particularly good mood, and getting the ticket was "the best thing that's happened all week."

Sergeant Ross Sillan, director of the Walnut Creek police traffic division, said the "tagging" was a way of giving "positive reinforcement" to good driving habits. He said only a few of the "good driving" tickets have been issued in the two weeks of the program.

# Figure in '40s deaths to go free from prison

CHICAGO (UPI) — In 1945, with fresh blood on his hands, William Helrens used a lipstick to scrawl on his victim's wall a desperate plea for help: "For heaven's sake, catch me before I kill more."

Now Helrens — called the "Lorna killer" — has been ordered released from prison as a rehabilitated man, prompting an outraged plea from prosecutors to a federal appeals court.

Helrens confessed in 1945 to a long string of crimes, including three murders. One of his victims, Susan Degnan, 6, was dismembered and her arms and legs placed in sewers around her neighborhood.

Helrens was 17 when he went to prison to serve three consecutive life terms. Now 53, Helrens is being held in a minimum-security prison in Vienna, in far southern Illinois. Prison officials call him a model inmate.

He has sought parole for nearly 20 years, only to be turned down by the Illinois Prisoner Review Board.

On April 20, however, U.S. Magistrate Gerald Cohn in East St. Louis ruled Helrens must be released no later than May 10, because state law in 1945 did not allow the seriousness of a crime to be considered in sentencing.

The 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals gave Helrens' lawyers until Wednesday to reply to the state's request for a stay of Cohn's ruling.

Helrens had been in trouble since his grade school days, but his problems escalated in 1945. In his confession, which he now says was coerced, he says he crept up a fire

escape June 5, 1945, and strangled Josephine Ross, 43. He then tied a dress around her neck, put tape on a wound, rinsed out her nightclothes and left, taking \$12 from her purse.

On Dec. 10, 1945, he entered the apartment of Frances Brown, 21, who had been discharged from the WAVES three months earlier. When she came out of the bathroom and surprised him, he shot her in the head, he said. She survived the shooting, he said, so he stabbed her with a kitchen knife.

He then took a tube of her lipstick and wrote on the wall: "For heaven's sake, catch me before I kill more. I cannot control myself."

On Jan. 7, 1946, Helrens crept into little Susan Degnan's bedroom and strangled her. He then carried her body to a nearby cellar, dissected it and distributed the parts under sewer covers around the neighborhood.

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# Bonanno describes abduction

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mafia King Joseph "Joe Bonanno" Bonanno claimed Sunday he was kidnapped in a power grab by his cousin in 1964, but was released unharmed six weeks later because of the threat of retaliation.

Bonanno said his cousin, Stefano Magaddino — who controlled the Mafia "family" that dominated organized crime from the Ohio Valley, through Buffalo and upstate New York into Canada — engineered his kidnapping from a street corner on New York's Park Avenue.

Bonanno made the accusation in an interview with Mike Wallace on Sunday's CBS-TV "60 Minutes" program. An earlier portion of the interview, in which Bonanno described himself as a "man of honor" who never became involved with drugs or murder, was aired last month.

In Sunday's interview, Bonanno said: "Made an unsubstantiated claim that Joseph P. Kennedy, father of the 34th President John F. Kennedy, was involved in bootlegging and was a partner" of gangster Frank Costello. The Kennedy family denied the charge.

"Claimed he never met underworld informant Joseph Valachi, but described Valachi as 'filthy.'"

"Said he liked Marlon Brando's portrayal of 'The Godfather' in the movies, because Brando showed the Sicilian spirit."

"There has been speculation for years among law enforcement agencies that Magaddino engineered Bonanno's kidnapping for various reasons — either as an agent for all the nation's crime families or in an attempt to strengthen his own power base."

"Bonanno had just returned from Vietnam on Oct. 21, 1964, when two gunmen snatched him from the presence of his lawyer, William Power Maloney, as the two emerged from a car."

"Who kidnapped you back in 1964?" Wallace asked during the interview taped at Bonanno's home in Tucson, Ariz.

"My dear-cousin," Bonanno replied. "That can happen."

Bonanno identified the cousin as Magaddino.

# North Idaho miners to remember disaster dead in rites

KELLOGG (UPI) — Miners in northern Idaho will take time out today to remember their colleagues who died in the Sunshine Mine fire 11 years ago.

The anniversary of the fire has prompted a public memorial service and ceremony at the Miners' Memorial

Statue, erected at the mouth of Big Creek to honor the dead.

The fire, one of the state's worst tragedies, broke out on May 2, 1972, and raged for 17 days before it was brought under control. When the damage was assessed, 31 miners were counted dead and 100 miles of underground tunnels were found damaged.

The memorial ceremony, sponsored by the West Shoshone Mineral Association, will begin at noon with a speech by a local pastor.

Clergy then will deliver an invocation and benediction, and music will be provided.

"That can happen."

Bonanno identified the cousin as Magaddino.

"This is it," Bonanno said.

Bonanno told Wallace that Magaddino, who since has died, wanted him out of the way so that he could take over the Bonanno family. But Bonanno was released unharmed six weeks later, "for many reasons."

"Maybe he didn't want my blood on his conscience," Bonanno said. "Maybe the retaliation from my people in Buffalo because they weren't afraid of him."

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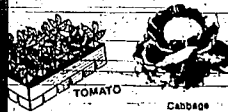
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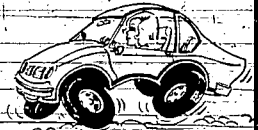
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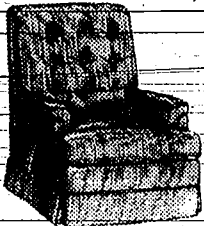
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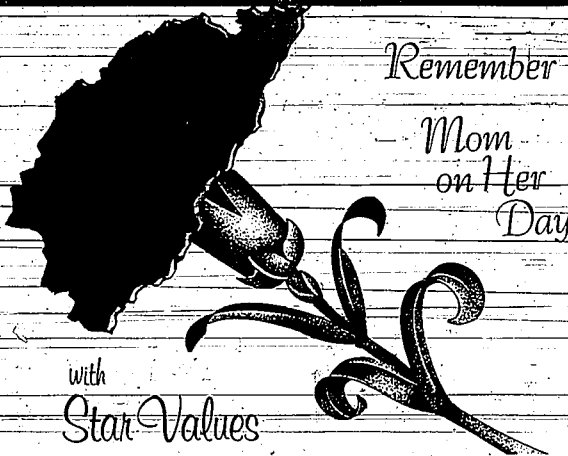
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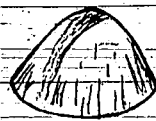
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**The Times-News**

## Zoning panel fuss before council

**By DAVID MOFFAT**  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A dispute with the city planning and zoning commission, two ordinance changes and a hydroelectric project head the list of matters to be considered at a regular 7-p.m. meeting of Twin Falls City Council tonight.

The dispute with the planning and zoning commission concerns a resolution passed last Tuesday calling on council to rescind an ordinance it adopted last month.

That ordinance would allow Danny Edwards, a local furniture factory owner, to place a mobile home on his property, which is located in the city's airport zone.

Edwards has said that he needs the mobile home so his parents can live near him on his property. Since the airport zone carries a

20-acre minimum lot size, he must obtain an ordinance change to do so, he says.

The planning and zoning commission voted unanimously against recommending the ordinance change at its March 8 meeting. Council members also voted unanimously Tuesday to approve the resolution asking council to rescind its approval of the ordinance.

They say the change would allow dangerous residential encroachment near the airport.

At last Tuesday's commission meeting, Dick Shotwell, chairman of the city's airport advisory board, agreed with that contention. He said that "residential encroachment into airport zones across the nation has resulted in lawsuits against the airport owners, limitation of flight operations, nighttime cessation of flights in and out of airports, undue risk to life and property in the affected areas, and even total airport closures."

City Council, however, voted 5-2 to approve the ordinance at its April 4 meeting. Council members who voted for the change said the structure was "uniquely unique," and restrictions they had placed in the ordinance sufficiently stiff, that any danger would be mitigated.

They said zoning ordinances also must be flexible enough to allow immediate families to live together.

Of the two other ordinances council is set to consider, one concerns adoption of the 1982 Uniform Building Code and the other protection of the city's new sewage treatment facility.

Council decided at its last meeting to omit a controversial section of the revised 1982 code. That section would have forced some business owners to upgrade certain fire safety features of existing commercial structures.

Council also must pass certain revisions to the city's sewer ordinance because of conditions imposed on federal funding used in the recent remodeling of the city's treatment plant.

The revisions were worked out between the city engineer and the federal Environmental Protection Agency. They are intended to protect the city, the treatment plant and the sewage it produces — sold to farmers as fertilizer — from harmful discharges by industrial users.

The ordinance provides that large industries must monitor their discharges into the system. It also sets penalties for emitting harmful or toxic wastes.

At a work session April 11 council decided to move on to the next step in developing a small hydroelectric generating facility that may provide the city with an additional source of

revenue. The project would use excess municipal drinking water from Alpheus Springs in the Snake River Canyon.

Tonight council will sign a contract with a Boise firm, James M. Montgomery Consulting Engineers, Inc., for work on that project. The first phase of the contract would entail preparation of federal application documents and negotiation of a sales contract with Idaho Power Co. It would cost \$5,000.

Subsequent phases of the contract would be \$15,000 for project design services and \$5,000 for support services during construction.

Tonight council also will hear a presentation by the Twin Falls Western Days committee, and consider the approval of a low bid of \$170,000 by Twin Falls Construction Co. for several of 1983's major-budgeted street improvement projects.

## Sliman calls it quits

### After years of losses, Gooding sheepman joins son in dairy cow replacement operation

**By HAL BERNTON**  
Times-News writer

**GOODING** — The spring season usually explodes with activity at the Sliman sheep ranch a few miles outside of Gooding.

There are horses to shoe, wagons to repair, and camps that have to be supplied with enough food to fill the bellies of 111 hungry ranch hands.

Finally, a flock of some 4,000 sheep must be herded out of their winter corrals and trucked away for nine months of grazing in the desert and forest lands to the north.

But this spring the familiar rhythms of the past five decades have been broken.

The sheep have been sold to a California rancher. The corral, which once housed a herd of 21 pack animals, is empty except for a lone horse. And the tin-covered alleys that sheltered the flock during the winter months are gone.

Les Sliman, one of the last of the great Gooding County sheepmen, has called it quits.

Discouraged by five straight years of losses totalling over \$200,000, Sliman and his son, David, have decided to try their hand at managing a 700-head dairy cow replacement operation.

"I couldn't see no sense in staying in until I went completely broke," says the 71-year-old Sliman, reflecting back on the difficult decision.

For the first time in 50 years, Sliman, a Southern Idaho Livestock Hall of Fame rancher, will forego the periodic trips ferrying food, supplies, and water to the desert grazing camps.

"Sitting down for a kitchen-table interview in his modest ranch house, he appears a bit restless as he begins to reminisce on a lifetime spent in the sheep business.

It was always a tough business, Sliman says, but until about a decade ago, there was enough profit in sheep ranching for him and his wife, Adele, to raise their six daughters and son.

But today, a rancher may only get from \$3 to \$8 for the wool that goes into making a 250 suit. And the American lamb market, once Sliman's main source of income, has turned to a bust as frozen New Zealand and chilled Australian lambs have helped reduce the market to what John Simmons, a spokesman for the American Sheep Producers Council, terms "depression-level" prices.

A frozen New Zealand leg of lamb, says Simmons, currently is selling in American supermarkets for \$1.59 to \$1.89 a pound, while American leg of lamb sells for \$2.30 to \$2.59 a pound.

In today's dismal ranching economy, Sliman—who receives about a \$1.00 a pound (based on packing weight) for his lambs, says that he ended up losing about \$25 on each sheep that he raised.

But when Sliman started in sheep ranching back in 1932 it seemed like a sensible profession for a son of Syrian immigrants who was raised in a "chack" outside of Gooding.

He started out in the business with a herd of 1,000 sheep, which he bought for only \$8 a head. That price not only included the sheep but also camp wagons, forest grazing rights and dogs. A veteran shepherd to watch over the flock also came with the deal.

Over the years Sliman gradually built up the flock to 400 ewes that grazed near and put together a string of eight forest grazing right "allotments" that stretched across 33 miles of mountains north of Fairfield.

It was a hectic but satisfying lifestyle; but one that became increasingly difficult as the once open range became coveted by federal agencies, sportsmen and environmentalists, as well as ranchers.



Dave Sliman, his wife, Carolyn Sliman, Adele Sliman and her husband, Les Sliman gather among feed bunks and paraphernalia once used in their sheep business.

Finding experienced labor also became a major headache as local interest in shepherding jobs declined after World War II, prompting Sliman to import Basque shepherders.

from the mountainous South American nation of Peru.

Sliman says the Peruvians proved to be good workers but were often unskilled in the ways of shepherding.

"We had to run a damn school here," says Sliman. "They were so green we had to teach them how to do everything. They didn't know how to drive trucks or load an animal. I took a man onto a few years to get experienced about the range."

The yearly ranching cycle began in the winter as ewes — bred the prior summer — began to give birth. It was one of the busiest times of the year as a crew of 10 men labored around the clock to pull the newly born lambs and their mothers from the cold corral into nearby coal-heated birthing stalls.

"We'd have men working day and night bringing them into the stalls," Sliman says. "We'd start the lambing about the 20th of January and it would go right through the 10th of March."

After the lambing, it was time to shear the ewes and bucks of their thick winter coats. A traveling crew of some eight shearers would set up shop at the ranch and within about four days time, some 4,000 sheep would be shorn of their wool.

"It was like a little fair when the shearers arrived," says Adele Sliman, as she recalls the trailers that would pull into the ranch yard.

Les Sliman says that "it cost a bundle" to pay for both the shearers and the hundreds of sacks needed to ship the wool to market.

About March 20 the ewes and their lambs would leave the range on trucks and headed out to their springtime pastures in the arid Bureau of Reclamation lands that border the Sawtooth Mountains.

Water had to be ferried up to the herd and camp supplies taken to the shepherds who watched over the sheep.

"Early July, the shepherds would truck and herd the sheep up to remote summer grazing pastures in the mountains. Supplies had to be packed in by horse and mule, but there was plenty of water in the mountain creeks for the sheep."

The mountains, however, were also full of hungry black bears who sampled the flock from time to time. Between the black bears and the coyotes, Sliman figured that he lost about 180 animals in 1982.

Toward the end of July, it came time to separate the lambs from the ewes and truck the lambs off to the slaughterhouse. The ewes were bred again in August and then herded back down to the desert lands around the middle of October. By mid-December or early January they were back in their winter corrals and the cycle began again.

"This is the old cycle has ended forever and a new one has begun as a bulldozer levels the 20 acres of land that served as the flocks' winter home, preparing the manure-rich ground for a corn crop to feed the Sliman cattle herd.

"You can't stay in this business until it breaks you," Sliman says while taking a visitor on a tour of what remains of the corrals. "Pretty soon you are an old man and not worth a damn."

But he says that spring seems a bit quiet without the lambs and ewes frolicking in the pens in front of the family's house.

Last night my son said 'Kind of miss those sheep.' Sliman says as the interview draws to a close.

"I said to him, 'Why, we'll buy some more.'"

"And he said, 'No, we're not going to buy no more.'"

## Special car seats available to loan parents Hospital at Jerome launches plan for safer travel for infants

**JEROME** — St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome, in cooperation with several businesses, has launched a program to improve the safety of infants in cars.

Forty child car seats have been donated to the hospital by Can Paulus Chevrolet, the Family Medicine Clinic and Craig Insurance.

The car seats will be loaned to parents of newborn children at the hospital, or other parents with young children.

According to officials of the Hospital Auxiliary, over 90 percent of all children under the age of 6 who are killed in automobile accidents would be alive today if they had been properly restrained in a car seat.

Two sizes of seats are available. The infant car seat is designed for children from birth to 20 pounds. There is a \$10 deposit on the seat and a refund of \$7 when the seat is returned. The toddler car seat costs for \$10 a year and is recommended for children from 20 to 40 pounds.

Can Paulus Chevrolet will offer a 25 percent discount toward the purchase of a toddler car seat upon the return of the loaned seat.

Today, instructions in the proper use of car seats for children will be offered in the conference room at St. Benedict's.

The Hospital Auxiliary estimates that a minimum of 80 seats will be needed to serve the St. Benedict's impact area, comprising Jerome, Gooding, Lincoln, Blaine and Camas counties. Persons interested in donating funds to help acquire the additional seats that will be needed should contact Marcel Mirken at 324-5411 or Cheryl Van Houten at 244-7177.

The auxiliary also has prepared an educational presentation to local clubs or other groups on the need for car seats for infants and the best type to use for children up to 10 years of age.

Groups interested in arranging the educational presentation should contact Mirken.

## Officials of lending agency cool to aquifer designation

**By HAL BERNTON**  
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Local Farmers Home Administration officials have reacted coolly to an Environmental Protection Agency proposal to designate the Snake River Aquifer as a "sole-source" aquifer.

The proposed designation, if approved by the EPA's Washington office, would give the agency's Seattle office the right to review — and then modify or veto — FMHA loan applications that might adversely impact water quality in the aquifer.

The term "sole source" refers to the aquifer's use as a major source of drinking water.

Les Robinson, the FMHA district director, says it would be "impossible" to forward many loan applications to Seattle for an EPA review.

"People might need their loans in a month and we can't have them piling

up on someone's desk for a couple of weeks," Robinson says.

"We now have 353 farm loan applications on hand and 21 water development loans which might impact water quality," Robinson says.

Wendy Marshall, manager of the EPA's regional sole-source aquifer program, says that no further action on the "sole-source" designation will be taken until the U.S. Geological Service finishes a study of the Snake River Aquifer sometime later this summer. After studying the USGS report, her office then will make a final recommendation on the proposed designation to EPA's national headquarters, probably sometime next fall.

If the Snake River Aquifer is designated as a sole-source aquifer, she says her agency probably will work out a memorandum of understanding with the FMHA to detail the loan review process.

Marshall says that it is unlikely that every FMHA farm loan would be reviewed, but she indicated that the EPA would pay special attention to farm projects that used drain wells to dispose of waste water.

"We might want to see maps of the drain wells sites," Marshall says.

The EPA's "sole-source" provision was inserted as a last-minute amendment to the 1976 Clean Water Act.

The amendment gave the EPA the authority to modify or veto any federally funded project that might threaten the water quality of an aquifer determined to be a sole source of a region's drinking water.

To date, three Pacific Northwest aquifers have received the "sole source" designation: the Spokane aquifer, the Whidbey Island, Wash., aquifer, and the Camano Island, Wash., aquifer.

# Talkington to direct cable TV enterprise

By PAT MARGANTONIO  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After a slide trip into the investment world, Chris Talkington is back in broadcasting as the general manager of Magic Valley Cablevision.

Talkington, who is also mayor of Twin Falls, replaces Gene Ruppert, who left the position about six weeks ago after several years with the company.

Talkington, 36, says he was first approached about the job by the King Videocable Co. of Seattle, the owner of the cable company. In the last month, they were in "low key" negotiations. Thursday, King Videocable announced Talkington was the new manager effective Sunday.



CHRIS TALKINGTON  
Managing cable firm

Talkington will oversee not only the operation of Magic Valley Cablevision, but also will manage American Falls Cable TV, another part of the King Videocable system in southern Idaho. Both companies serve approximately 14,000 customers in Twin Falls, Jerome, Wendell, Gooding, Piler, Hansen, American Falls and Aberdeen.

As the new cable manager, Talkington says "I'm convinced there'll be no apparent conflict of interest problems" with his role as mayor and leader of Twin Falls City Council. "No more than any other businessman" sitting on council, he says.

If a Cablevision matter does come

before council, he will abstain from participation in any discussion or voting in that instance, Talkington says.

Also, he has resigned his position on the city's cable review committee, which informally deals with consumer complaints about the pay-TV service, but has no power over the company. Councilman Alan Wubker will replace him on the committee, Talkington says. The committee was established by council in June because Cablevision holds a city franchise.

Earlier—Talkington announced he would not seek re-election to council, where he has served for more than eight years.

Although known for his city duties, Talkington has had extensive media experience. He operated his own public relations company, sold advertising for KTRC in Twin Falls, was a former news director with KMYT of Twin Falls and radio station KFXD of Nampa and a reporter for newspapers in Pocatello and Boise.

For the past three years, he worked as an investment broker with Foster and Smith of Twin Falls. He resigned that job effectively Sunday.

Talkington's radio and television experience adds to his qualifications for his new post," stated Richard D. Shay, vice-president of operations for King Videocable.

Talkington says his new job will be exciting and challenging.

"The business will have tremendous business opportunities—and we'll have significant surprises coming up for the consumer in the next year or two."

He plans to make the company more of a night-oriented service. Magic Valley Cablevision employs more than 30 persons in Magic Valley.

King Videocable serves cable subscribers in California, Idaho and Washington. King Videocable is a subsidiary of the King Broadcasting Co. which operates television and radio stations in the West.

# Project Share aids 200 families with heat bills

TWIN FALLS — More than 200 area families have received help in paying last winter's utility bills through a program primarily funded by Idaho Power Co. customers.

Project Share is a joint effort of the power company and the Salvation Army, which administers the funds. Since late October, when the program began, the power company has encouraged its 200,000 Southern Idaho customers to voluntarily add a \$1 donation to their monthly electric bills.

The response was better than expected. An average of \$14,700 per month was collected from November through March, says Rene Kimball, an Idaho Power spokesman.

As of March 31, Idaho Power customers had donated \$75,000. Donations also came from the public, and Idaho Power and Intermountain Gas stockholders and employees.

Project Share was meant to aid families in crisis situations. That is, when households were faced with utilities being turned off because they couldn't pay their bills, says Capt. John Grehlover, of the Twin Falls Salvation Army office. The applications for the fuel-assistance grants were taken at Salvation Army offices.

Since the program's inception, 205 families have been assisted by the Twin Falls Salvation Army office, which serves Kimberly, Eden, Hansen, Buhl, Piler and Murtaugh, says John Erstad, the office's welfare coordinator. Altogether, \$15,700 in grants of up to \$200 have been distributed to local households, Kimball says.

"We believe families in those circumstances will need help through the spring and summer as well as during the colder months. And we hope the open-hearted giving that's been demonstrated so far will continue."

The Twin Falls office initially received \$1,000 a month to distribute. In March, it had \$6,000 of Project Share funds to aid families, Grehlover says.

Ed Robertson, who manned the Jerome Salvation

Army extension office, reports that approximately 50 families received Project Share grants since last fall. And from the Gooding extension office, about 15 grants were issued.

Even with the warmer temperatures, the Twin Falls office of the Salvation Army will continue to take applications for the fuel-assistance grants. During the summer, however, grants will be awarded only in those cases where loss of heating may result in a "life threatening" situation, Erstad says.

Grehlover adds that donations still are needed through the summer months to build up funds for next winter.

By the end of this month, Project Share administrators expect to distribute a total of \$123,000 to more than 1,000 needy families in 46 communities in Idaho and eastern Oregon, which is also part of the power company's service area.

About a third of the grants that have been awarded have helped cover electric bills, and another third paid for natural gas heating. The remainder was spent on fuel, coal, wood, propane and some minor furnace repairs, Kimball says.

The Project Share grants are paid directly to the energy supplier.

"The typical family helped this winter was in dire straits for one of a number of reasons, including unemployment, serious illnesses with high medical costs, aging or disabled family members, or no income. We believe families in those circumstances will need help through the spring and summer as well as during the colder months. And we hope the open-hearted giving that's been demonstrated so far will continue."

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# Wendell citizens snapping at council about canines

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News writer

WENDELL — A dog accused of bloodiness may not be impounded until it has actually attacked and the victim has signed a complaint.

Wally Dixon, speaking at a Wendell City Council meeting Thursday, asked police to impound a dog that has chased and held him at bay on two occasions. Also, he said, the same dog has bitten another neighbor on one occasion.

"I don't mind dogs in the neighborhood," Dixon said, "but I'll be damned if I'm going to chase me into my own house."

Wendell Police Chief Mike Tambini said that in all fairness to the dog's owner, Mark Standlee, the person bitten must be the one to sign a complaint and until Dixon actually is attacked, the police, by law, can take no action.

"I've got to wait until he bites me before I can do anything," Dixon asked.

Tambini said that current city ordinance doesn't do anything. It is caught out of his yard. Police cannot pick up a dog from its owner's property just because someone says it bit someone else, he said.

At the April 14 council meeting, Tambini suggested Wendell adopt the city ordinance of Payette, which strictly controls dogs that bite. The ordinance, he said, requires the owner to go to court on a second offense and the dog to be destroyed for a third offense. Council directed Tambini to get a copy of the Payette ordinance for it to consider.

"It's the strictest ordinance in the state of Idaho (for dog control)," Tambini told Dixon. "Once that goes into effect, I don't think we'll have a problem . . . The way it is now, I'm stuck. I've got to go by the book." He did, however, ask Dixon to sign a complaint.

Councilman Marshall Howsdon said

that, since the dog's owner already has received at least three tickets for leash-law violations, the owner should be given the maximum \$300 fine the next time his dog is caught.

Tambini said the amount of the fine would be determined by a judge after the city attorney presented the case in court.

In related business, Wendell resident Orville Henry's complaint or estimated 20 dogs that visit his yard daily.

"I've got more (dog feces) on my yard than these farmers get out in their fields," he said. "Something's got to be done . . . They bark and breed all night."

Henry also discussed "vicious" dogs that are chained up at various Wendell residences, saying that if the dogs would get away, a serious attack might be made.

Henry and someone else who is bothered by dogs to call the police and "keep calling until something is done."

# Obituary

**George Lish**  
RUPERT — George Lish, 66, of Rupert, died Sunday at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Services will be announced by McCulloch's of Burley.

**Opal Mitcheal**  
TWIN FALLS — Opal Mitcheal, 67, of Twin Falls, died early Sunday morning at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

# Services

**HANSEN** — The funeral for Harold L. "Hank" Moore, 54, of Hansen, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the funeral home until the time of the service. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Hansen Recreation Department. They may be left at the funeral home.

**BURLEY** — The funeral for Elton S. Kump, 65, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at the Hansen Funeral Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary prior to the service.

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Ira Edmund Thompson, 79, of Twin Falls,

# Montanan card champ

JACKPOT — A Helena, Mont., resident played his cards right on a won \$2,140 Saturday in the Texas hold'em poker tournament at the Caesars-Pete's casino in Jackpot.

Mark Runz placed first place in the competition, casino spokesman Carl Hayden said.

The runner-up and probably the luckiest player was Greg Frasch, of Boise, who was close to being eliminated from the tournament seven times when he almost lost all of his

money. Instead, Frasch kept winning hands and kept playing. He walked away with \$1,005.

Third place went to Jacob Jackson, also of Boise, who ended up with \$365.

The tournament began Friday afternoon with 37 men and women players playing at four tables, Hayden said.

The Texas version of the game is played with five common cards and two hole cards for each player.

who died Friday, will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the 10th Ward Mormon Chapel on Church Avenue North in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today until 9 p.m., and at the church from noon until the time of the service on Tuesday.

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral mass for Blanche Clair Sheridan, 92, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be celebrated Tuesday at 11 a.m. at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls. The rosary will be recited today at 7:30 p.m. at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral home today until the time of the rosary. The family suggests that contributions be

estimated to the St. Edward's Catholic Church memorial fund.

**BURIAL** — The funeral for Thomas Gene Graham, 14, of Buhl, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Castielor Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery at Buhl. Friends may call at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel this afternoon until noon on Tuesday.

**BUENT** — The funeral for Caleb Edward Tolman, 20-month-old son of Ed and Kathy Tolman of Hunt, who died Friday, will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the St. Edward's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Hazelton Cemetery. White Mortuary of Twin Falls is in charge of funeral arrangements.

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
Mrs. Rick Dougal, Mrs. David Vantecoven, Mrs. Larry Johnson and Fred Chipman, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. David Mackach, Peter Brown, and Carrie Harris, all of Buhl; Mrs. Kent Green and Hutchies of Hazelton.

Discharged  
Myrtle Beauchaine, Mrs. Gustavo Vernal and daughter, Mrs. Gary Bowyer and daughter, Mrs. Robert Collins and daughter, Amy Cook, Blanche Martin, Wendy Paul, Justin Smith, Mrs. Harry Samuel, Mrs. Shawn Walker and son, and Mrs. David Wood and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Jesse Howerton and Casey Pehrson, both of Buhl; Cecil Rice of Jackpot, Nev.; Mrs. Dennis Rogers of Gooding and Mrs. Todd Whitman and daughter of Jerome.

Births  
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. David Douglas and Mr. and Mrs. Rick Dougal, all of Twin Falls, and to Mr. and Mrs. Kent Green of Jerome.

St. Benedict's  
Admitted  
Mrs. Ruth Calico of Hazelton and Mrs. Kathy Hillis of Wendell, Discharged  
Mrs. Mary Lucore of Wendell and Frank O'Harrow of Jerome.

Births  
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Blake Hillis of Wendell.

Cassia Memorial  
Admitted  
Glen Coffey, Renee Kenner, Ernest Nielson, and Ermiloe Martinez, all of Burley and Jose Trinidad Herrera of Heyburn.

Discharged  
Thad Hansen of Paul.

Births  
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kenner of Burley.

Minidoka Memorial  
Admitted  
Blanca Reyes, Eva Henson and Gonzalo Rico, all of Rupert; Billie Young and Geet Rogers and son—all of Rupert; Lamar Stuart of Paul and Marty Peston of Burley.

# Airline moves counter Showers persist over south Idaho

TWIN FALLS — Transwestern Airlines has a new location at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport.

Airline officials held an open house Saturday to show off its new ticket counter, said Bob Ellis, the assistant manager of the airline's Twin Falls station.

The airline, based in Logan, Utah, took over the spot vacated by Republic Airlines, which recently discontinued its service to Twin Falls.

Ellis said the company remodeled the station, which provides it with more room than its previous location at the airport.

On hand for the Saturday event

were several of the company's top management people, including company president George Bagley, chairman of the board LeRue Harcourt, sales vice-president Roy Bergersen and sales manager Char Green, Ellis said.

More than 150 persons turned up to see the facility, ask the airline officials questions or take a tour of an aircraft used by the company, he said.

The three-year-old company began service in Twin Falls in September 1982. The airline provides flights from Twin Falls to Salt Lake City, Boise and Sun Valley.

BOISE (UPI) — Heavy rains ushered in May Sunday, continuing a trend that made April wetter than usual in southwestern Idaho, the National Weather Service said.

Afternoon rain showers in Treasure Valley prompted the National Weather Service to issue a flood warning urging caution among residents living along small streams and motorists driving through low-lying areas.

Forecasters said minor flooding was possible because the ground already is saturated from periodic showers that have hit the area during the past few days.

# This week at CSI

**TWIN FALLS** — Here's the calendar of events and meetings that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

**MONDAY**  
Inter-Industry Council will conduct an auto body school from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Vo-Tech Center.  
The court alcohol school will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Administration Building.

**TUESDAY**  
The Inter-Industry Council auto body school continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Vo-Tech Center.  
The court alcohol school continues from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Administration Building.  
Vocational Rehabilitation will hold a

statewide clerical In-service workshop from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 108 of the Vo-Tech Building.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
An advanced air-conditioning clinic will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 108 of the Vo-Tech Building.  
The court alcohol school continues from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Administration Building.  
The White Honors ceremony for nursing students will be held at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.  
Vocational rehabilitation clerical workshop continues from 8 to 10 a.m. in Room 108 of the Vo-Tech Building.  
**THURSDAY**  
The court alcohol school continues from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Administration Building.

A school finance-legislative appropriations workshop will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. in Room 117 of the Shields Building.  
Twin Falls High School music department will have a pop-music band concert at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center with admission \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.  
**FRIDAY**  
A Magic Valley zoning workshop will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 106 of the Vo-Tech Building.  
CSI commencement will be held at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium.  
**SATURDAY**  
The Suzuki strings workshop will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Rooms 108 and 131 of the Vo-Tech Building.  
Idaho State Personnel exams will be given from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Rooms 131 and 134 of the Vo-Tech Building.

# On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled to take place this week in the Magic Valley.

This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending one of these meetings.

**TODAY**  
Burley City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.  
Hagerman City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

Gooding City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.  
The Jerome County commission will meet at 8 p.m. at Courthouse.  
Ketchum City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.  
Twin Falls City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.  
**TUESDAY**  
Fairfield City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the firehouse.  
Piler City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.  
Hagerman City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

Jerome City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.  
Rupert City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.  
Shoshone City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
Bliss City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.  
**THURSDAY**  
Glenns Ferry City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

# COUPON-SMART SHOPPERS

EVERY WEDNESDAY THROUGHOUT OUR FOOD SECTION WE WILL BE FEATURING A VARIETY OF COUPONS THAT WILL HELP YOU SAVE ON YOUR GROCERY BILL

COUPONS FEATURED THIS WEEK

- Ivory dishwashing liquid . . . 25¢ off
- Tide laundry detergent . . . 50¢ off
- Hormel frozen Enchiladas, Burritos, Tamales . . . 20¢ off
- Imperial Margarine . . . Save up to 40¢
- Old El Paso taco sauce . . . 15¢ off

The Times-News



# Sports

- Major league baseball: B5
- McEnroe outlasts Lendl: B5
- Herschel Walker dominates again: B6

## Bruins, Spartans try again today

**BY CHRIS HAFER**  
*Times-News writer*

TWIN FALLS — Having been held in suspended animation since last Thursday, the Twin Falls Bruins and Minico Spartans today will resume their baseball game that weather curtailed.

The Bruins were leading 2-1 with Virgil Hurt on first base, Shawn Humberger on second and two out in the first inning when rain halted play Thursday. That will be the scene when today's action starts at Frontier Field at 3 p.m.

Traditionally, as professional leagues do

with games stopped before 4 1/2 innings are completed, the rescheduled game simply would start anew. But earlier this year the Idaho High School Activities Association ruled that weather-related affairs must be termed suspended, and thus should be continued from their premature end.

The Spartans obviously would prefer to begin a new game, considering the 2-1 deficit they face. But Minico Coach Paul McCloy says his dissatisfaction goes beyond just being behind in the score.

"We got our run when it was dry, and they (the Bruins) got theirs when it was raining," McCloy said Sunday. "When you're throwing

the ball and fielding the ball, it's a lot more of a disadvantage than when you're at bat."

"And I would say the same thing if the shoe was on the other foot. If we had the two runs," McCloy said.

Twin Falls Coach Bill Ingram also disagreed with McCloy. "It didn't start raining until there were two outs anyway," Ingram said.

Whether or not the one-run difference will affect today's outcome remains moot. Because Minico hasn't played since Thursday, it could be argued that the respite gives ace left-hander Terence Smith, who allowed the Bruins' run, a chance to regain his full strength and perhaps his effectiveness

(though McCloy says he hasn't decided upon coming back with Smith or replacing him with John Miller).

One could also speculate that the Bruins, having already scored twice off Smith, might pick up where they left off and drastically reverse the two-hit, 1-0 shutout he dealt them March 23.

Ingram's initial comment was, "I don't think I'll make a difference either way." However, he added, "We come out and get two runs off Terence Smith, who shut us out the first ballgame, that's bound to have a positive effect on our kids. They've been scared a little; he's just thrown good ball games against us."

If inclement weather cancels today's game, the remainder of the regular season could become more of a mess than the diamonds themselves. Minico's washed-out twinned last Saturday against Idaho Falls was reset for Tuesday but even if it stayed dry from now until then, another reschedule then would complicate the schedules of Gem State Conference teams, including Minico, even worse.

Minico, 11-6, still has games left Thursday night against Blaine and Saturday at Bonanza, while Twin Falls, 14-7, faces Pocatello here Thursday and travels to Highland Saturday.

## Bucks take 3-0 lead on Boston

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Sidney Moncrief scored 26 points and Marques Johnson added 22 Sunday to help Milwaukee to a 107-99 victory over the Boston Celtics that gave the Bucks a 3-0 lead in their Eastern Conference semifinal series.

The Bucks can wrap up the best-of-seven series with a victory in Game 4 Monday night in Milwaukee.

The Bucks entered the fourth quarter with an 83-81 lead and the teams traded baskets until they were tied at 87-87 when Johnson converted a 3-point play to put Milwaukee ahead for good at 94-87.

Moncrief then hit another jumper to put the Bucks up by five points. When the Celtics' Larry Bird hit a jump shot to cut the lead to three points, Johnson responded with another jumper.

Milwaukee had three other players in double figures. Junior Bridgeman hit 12, Brian Winters had 16 and Harvey Catchings chipped in with 10.

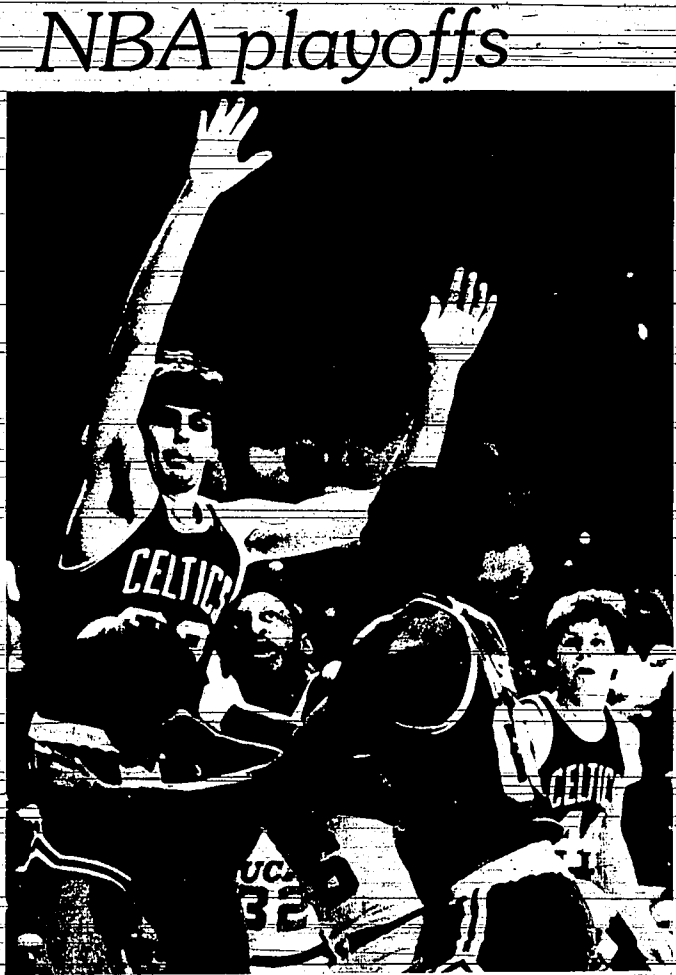
Boston was led by Bird with 21. The four other Celtic players in double figures included Robert Parish, Gerald Henderson and Cedric Maxwell with 16 apiece and Kevin McHale with 10.

The Bucks closed to within 94-93 when Nate Archibald scored on a rebound off Parish's missed shot. But on the next trip down the floor, Brian Winters hit a baseline jumper as the 24-second clock expired and he was fouled on the play. He converted the free throw for a 97-93 lead.

Cedric Maxwell then hit two foul shots to cut the lead to two, but the Celtics never got any closer than that.

The Celtics led by as many as nine in the first half, but the Bucks came back to take a 57-56 halftime lead behind the hot second-period shooting of Bridgeman.

Bridgeman scored nine straight Buck points in the quarter, including a jump shot with 4:06 left to put Milwaukee ahead 46-45.



Bob Lanier of Bucks looks for shot between Boston's Kevin McHale, left, and Robert Parish

## NBA playoffs

## Sixers finish series sweep

NEW YORK (UPI) — Moses Malone scored 23 of his 29 points in the second half Sunday, enabling the Philadelphia 76ers to eliminate the New York Knicks from the Eastern Conference semifinals with a 103-92 victory.

The 76ers, who swept the best-of-seven playoff series in four games, play the winner of the Boston-Milwaukee semifinal series, which the Bucks lead 3-0.

Malone, who also grabbed 14 rebounds, scored 14 fourth-quarter points and blocked two shots in the closing minutes. Playing on injured knees, Malone averaged more than 30 points per game in the series.

Julius Erving added 18 points and Andrew Toney 14, all in the first half, for Philadelphia. Bernard King scored 35 points for New York and Truck Robinson had 17 points and 15 rebounds.

The 76ers led 77-75 after three quarters but two King jumpers and Paul Westphal's basket gave New York a 4-point lead. However, Philadelphia answered with two foul shots by Malone and jumpers by Clint Richardson and Franklin Edwards.

With the score 90-90, Reggie Johnson hit two free throws with five minutes left to put Philadelphia ahead to stay. New York closed 103-92 and

had a chance to tie, but Malone blocked Robinson's shot and Maurice Cheeks responded with a basket to take the margin to 96-92.

New York's Rory Sparrow scored for New York, Malone sank a fadeaway and two foul shots to make it 100-94. Following two free throws by King, Malone scored down low and was fouled, giving Philadelphia a 103-96 lead with two minutes remaining. Malone added another foul shot and two 3-point plays by New York were not enough to overcome the deficit.

The 76ers used a 1-2-3 run at the end of the first quarter and beginning of the second to take a 20-20 lead with eight minutes left in the half. Toney, who missed Game 2 with an injured thigh and played only 19 minutes in Saturday's third game, hit two jumpers to open the second period and give Philadelphia a 117-104 lead.

Erving sunk a bank shot and Mark Javaroni delivered a foul line jumper before Marvin Webster hit 1-of-2 foul shots for New York. The Knicks trailed 45-36 but Webster and Cartwright scored to move New York within 5 points. King buried a running jumper to cut it to 49-46 with 1:37 left. But Philadelphia, 56-40 from the floor in the half, scored off of the quarter's final 9 points to take a 56-48 advantage.

## Portland remains alive with victory over L.A.

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Jim Paxson scored 20 points and Darnell Valentine added 18 to lead Portland to a 108-95 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers Sunday, keeping the Trail Blazers alive in their NBA Western Conference semifinal playoff series.

The Lakers will take a 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven series back to Inglewood, Calif., for Game 5 on Tuesday night.

Mychal Thompson added 17 points and Calvin Murphy and Kenny Carter each had 13 for Portland. Kareem Abdul-

Jabbar scored 34 points to lead Los Angeles.

Portland built a 12-point lead in the first quarter and extended that to 22 points at 34-32, with 5:33 left in the first half. Los Angeles rallied to within nine points with 2:20 left in the third quarter on a layup by Magic Johnson, but the Lakers could pull no closer than 10 points in the final period.

Portland's Winters and Kurt Rambis each added 12 points for Los Angeles. Johnson had 10 points.

## Derby Day approaches without an overwhelming favorite

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Pick a horse, any horse, and you'll have just as good a shot at selecting the Kentucky Derby winner as any handicapper in the country.

With the 100th Kentucky Derby just a week away, not one 3-year-old colt has established himself as an overwhelming favorite for next Saturday's 1 1/4-mile Run for the Roses at Churchill Downs.

Over 30 prep races have been contested during the last four months and each time a favorite crept up, he fell back in the pack. In fact, the most consistent 3-year-old has been Princess Rooney, an undefeated filly whose trainer, Frank Gomez, insists will run in the Kentucky Oaks for fillies on Friday instead of the \$50,000-added Derby.

However, after Thursday's Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland, which saw longshot Play Fellow nose out Marfa — the latest Derby favorite — and a handful of other top 3-year-olds, Gomez may reconsider his decision.

No less than 30 3-year-olds are currently being considered for the Derby, but because of a rule involving career money earnings, only the top 20 money-winners will be able to go to the post.

Marfa, an impressive winner in the Spiral Stakes and the Santa Anita Derby, finished second in the Blue Grass but was disqualified and placed fourth after the stewards determined the colt was guilty of impeding Desert Wine and Copelan at the top of the stretch. Desert Wine was placed second and Copelan third.

However, Marfa's trainer, D. Wayne Lukas, remains optimistic as Derby Day approaches.

"I would have preferred to have a nice-dry track and a little easier race," said Lukas of the Blue Grass, run over a muddy track. "I think every horse coming out of the race will have a little stress, the definite Derby prep race for a horse to be reconsecrated with in the Derby."

The Wood Memorial, the definitive Derby prep race for colts, was held April 23 at Aqueduct and, as has been the norm this spring, some heavily backed horses failed to finish. In the money, Slewey, the favorite in his



Caveat, with Laffitt Pincay, Jr., (2) aboard, charges along the outside to win Derby Trial

and Blue Grass in favor of Saturday's Derby Trial, a race that hasn't produced a Kentucky Derby winner since Tim Tam in 1958.

Caveat boosted his Derby stock by winning the Derby Trial at Churchill Downs, with Total Departure second and Pax in Bello third.

At this point, however, the most important thing for the Derby hopefuls is to just get in the race and not worry about what the odds will be.

Currently, Copelan, winner of a division of the Fountain of Youth before finishing second in the Florida Derby and out of the money in the Flamingo, leads the 3-year-old contingent in career money earnings with over \$50,000. Desert Wine is second with over \$30,000. Sunny's Halo third (\$481,019), Highland Park fourth (\$382,856) and Total Departure fifth (\$378,868).

Play Fellow earned \$121,922 in winning the Bob Grass to move into the top 20 money-earners and trainer Harvey Vanier said his colt may go in the Derby.

The trainer of Desert Wine said the Blue Grass did nothing to diminish his colt's chances in the Derby.

"He ran a lot better today (Thursday)," said trainer Jerry Fanning. "Marfa got him twice. The last time out he didn't get enough out of his canter to run good. We'll probably go to Louisville Tuesday or Wednesday."

Highland Park, who won his division of the Fountain of Youth, was seventh in the Blue Grass, while stablemate Freezing Rain was fifth.

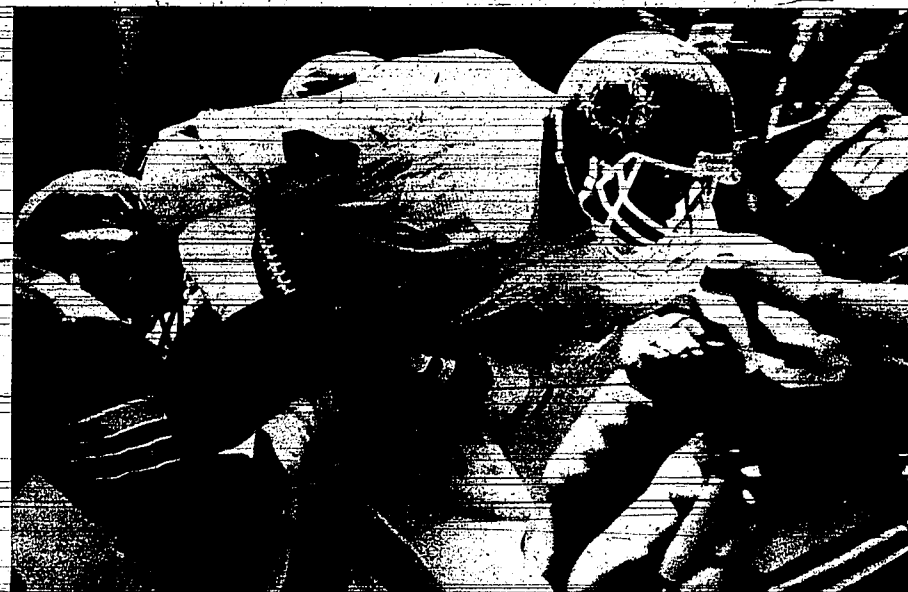
"Highland Park didn't do any running at all," said trainer Tony Basile. "He didn't even try to run. But both horses (Freezing Rain and Highland Park) will go down to Churchill."

Other colts among the Top 20 money-earners that may run in the Derby include Flamingo, Current Hope, Luv A Libra, Paris Prince, My Mac, Bounding Basque, Balboa Native and Parfettment.

In another development, Golden Chance Farm and Noble Home's owner R.L. Carr, whose colt finished second in the Spiral Stakes, has filed suit in Franklin Circuit Court, to seek a reversal of a Kentucky State Racing Commission ruling upholding Marfa's victory.







New Jersey's Herschel Walker lowers his head as he carries the ball in the second quarter Sunday against the Denver Gold.

# Walker cracks 1,000 yards, Generals win

By United Press International

The logical choice to become the USFL's first ever 1,000-yard rusher did just that Sunday.

Herschel Walker gained 172 yards, including an 80-yard touchdown burst in the third quarter, to lead the New Jersey Generals to a 34-29 victory over the Denver Gold. He became the first USFL back to pass the 1,000-yard mark, amassing 1,023 yards in 221 carries so far this season.

A 49-yard pass from Bobby Scott to Sam Bowers set up a New Jersey score as the Generals took their first lead in the third quarter. Maurice Carthon plunged over from a yard out and then caught Scott's 2-point conversion pass to make it 21-15.

Denver had driven into New Jersey territory before Larry Canada lost eight yards and fumbled, while Eric Johnson returned it 43 yards for a TD to make it 27-15.

A New Jersey roughing the passer penalty after a crucial third-and-eight pass fell incomplete kept a Denver drive alive. Two plays later, Canada swept around right end for an 11-yard TD. Brian Speelman's kick brought Denver to within five points.

However, Denver's hope for a come-from-behind victory was dashed after the kickoff when Walker burst over left tackle for his 80-yard touch.

John quarterback Ken Johnson snuck in from the 1-yard line with 4:07 left to cap a 65-yard drive and Speelman's kick brought Denver back to 34-29, but New Jersey held the ball until the final gun.

After forcing New Jersey to punt on its first possession, Denver drove 65 yards in 16 plays. Harry Stryker carried the ball 11 times in the drive and scored on a 1-yard plunge.

New Jersey tied the game with 5:26 left in the second quarter when Carthon cupped a 78-yard drive by blasting over from a yard out.

On Denver's next possession, Steve Gorzik faked a punt and passed instead to Glenn Ford, who threaded his way through several New Jersey defenders to score on the 75-yard touchdown play.

A fake extra-point attempt added two more points, as holder Jeff Knapple threw to Canada in the end zone.

With no time left in the half, New Jersey scored on a 2-yard pass from Scott to Tom McConaughy. Their 2-point conversion pass failed, and

## USFL roundup

Denver led at the half 15-13. Birmingham 35, Washington 31. At Washington, quarterback Bob Lane threw for 192 yards and two touchdowns to head the Federals their fourth straight defeat. Lane, playing for the injured Reggie Culler, completed 13 of 29 passes, including 42 passes of 20 and 44 yards.

Lane, a second-year pro from Northeast Louisiana, pushed the Stallions to a comfortable 21-0 lead early in the third quarter with his 29-yard scoring pass to Greg Anderson.

Following a club record 47-yard field goal by Washington's Dale Castro, Lane pushed Birmingham's lead to 28-3 with a 4-yard bootleg around left end. The play capped a 52-yard, six-play drive and sent many of the 12,818 Washington fans home.

Michigan 28, Boston 24. At Boston, John Williams scored on a 1-yard run with 1:23 left to spoil a spectacular performance by Boston's John Walton and lead the Panthers to their fourth straight victory. Walton completed 35-of-44 passes for three TDs and a record 423 yards — breaking the mark he set last week.

The game ended in controversy as Breakers' coach Dick Coury was furious at the officials for not allowing his team to take its final timeout. Walton hit Frank Lockett with an 18-yard pass in the closing seconds to move the ball to the Michigan 3-yard line, but the Breakers were unable to stop the clock as time expired.

Chicago 38, Los Angeles 17. At Los Angeles, Greg Landry passed for 186 yards and three touchdowns to lead the Blitz. Chicago improved to 6-3 and moved into a first-place tie with Tampa Bay in the Central Division.

Landry threw first-half TD passes of 1 and 16 yards to tight end Paul Ricker. Fullback Kevin Long added a 1-yard touchdown run, and Frank Corral kicked a 28-yard field goal to build the early lead for Chicago.

The Blitz' defense produced two second-half scores. Lance Shields intercepted a Tom Ramsey pass and returned it 44 yards for a third-quarter score, and Lenny Willie returned a punt 35 yards in the fourth period to set up Landry's 9-yard TD pass to Doug Dennison.

## First triumph in nearly three years

# Crenshaw earns Byron Nelson victory

IRVING, Texas (UPI) — Ben Crenshaw left himself with an awfully high mountain to climb last year, but on a cloudy, rainy Sunday he finally got back to the top.

"It was a basket case last year," Crenshaw said. "I can't tell you what it is to win this tournament. Crenshaw's first victory in almost three years came in the \$400,000 Byron Nelson Golf Classic — a one-stroke decision he claimed by firing a 5-under 66 in the closing round.

It was the ninth tour victory for the player who seemed to be marked for stardom the moment he came onto the PGA circuit. And while Crenshaw won only \$54,277 last year, his \$72,000 first prize Sunday brought him to more than \$200,000 for 1983. Crenshaw played so poorly last year that he left the tour and did not touch a club for two weeks.

"I had to do what was right for Ben Crenshaw," he said. "I've learned some things since then. I learned some things not to do. I've learned to believe in my golf swing.

"I think I have my confidence back. People kept asking me what was wrong and I didn't have an answer for them. Now I feel like I am ready to keep playing well."

His victory, however, was not assured until a 10-birdie putt by Hal Sutton at the final hole flipped

out, leaving Sutton tied for second place with Brad Bryant.

Crenshaw started the day behind four other players and was not a part of the picture when he bogeyed the sixth hole to fall four shots out of the lead. But he rolled in an eagle putt at the pars seventh to pull back into contention and took the lead for good when he two-putted the par-5 15th for another birdie.

His final-round 66 gave him a 72-hole total of 11-under 273 over the Las Colinas Sports Club course, hosting this event for the first time. Bryant and Sutton finished at 274, three shots in front of seven players tied at 7-under 277. Each won \$25,000.

Sutton, one of five players to hold or share the lead on a cloudy and occasionally rainy afternoon, shot a 2-under 69 Sunday but saw his chances fade when he double-bogeyed the par 4 13th. Bryant, who in six years on the tour, had a 68 and was the only man to play the Las Colinas course under 70 all four days.

Lanny Wadkins, this year's leading money winner who began the day a shot in front of the field, turned in a disappointing 73 that dropped him back into the huge logjam for fourth place. Joining him at 7-under were Tom Purtzer, Gary

McCord, Mike Donald, Bruce Lietzke, Mark Hayes and Tom Watson, who matched the day's best round of 66.

Throughout 1982, Crenshaw threatened to drop off the tour because he was playing so poorly and after he missed the cut at the PGA Championship in Tulsa he made good on that threat.

He went home to Austin, Texas, and stayed away from golf for two weeks. Then he sought the advice of his childhood tutor, Harvey Penick, and his former University of Texas teammate, Brent Buckman.

Slowly Crenshaw put his game together and it began to show quickly as the 1983 tour began. Crenshaw finished third in Hawaii and tied for third at San Diego before making a late run to finish tied with Tom Kite for second behind Seve Ballesteros at the Masters a month ago.

Just before Crenshaw made his move Sunday there were 11 players within two shots of the lead, but things began to break open when Crenshaw made his eagle.

He followed that up with birdies on the eighth and ninth holes. A 25-foot birdie putt at the 11th hole brought him a share of the lead, and then he went in front when he reached the green at the par-5 15th in two and he two-putted for birdie.

## Stacy fends off foes, takes LPGA tourney

HILTON HEAD—ISLAND—S.C. (UPI) — Local favorite Hollis Stacy helped all week by her familiarity with the tough Devil's Elbow course, held off the challengers Sunday with a 1-over-par 73 to win the \$175,000 Women's International by one stroke over Beth Daniel.

Stacy, who makes her home on this resort island and led through all four rounds, posted a 3-under total of 285 to become the second two-time winner of the LPGA tour this year. She claimed a \$26,250 winner's check that boosted her winnings this year to \$67,416.

Daniel, who grew up in nearby Charleston, S.C., shot a final-round 3-under-par 69 to mount the only serious challenge in a tournament that saw only a handful of golfers break par despite a select invitation-only field and ideal weather conditions.

At 1-under for the tournament and tied for third place were Jan Stephenson and Patty Sheehan. Stephenson shot a final-round 73 and Sheehan posted a 71. Defending champion Kathy Whitworth, who began the day tied with Stephenson at one shot off the pace, soared to a 76 in the final round, after haunting the leader all week.

It was Stacy's second triumph in two weeks and the 13th of her career in a tournament where she has historically done well. She won here in 1980 and lost to Sally Little in a playoff in 1981. Sunday's victory came in a round that included a lone bogey and followed a 6-foot-par putt on the 18th hole that sealed the win.

Daniel, who hasn't won this year but has tied for second three times, finished second in this tourney in 1978 as an amateur. Second place was worth \$17,150 to boost her winnings this year to \$73,000.

"It wasn't spectacular, but I did it," said Stacy, who grew up in Savannah, Ga. "I played this course enough to know the sucker-pin placements. I just went for the middle of the greens. I just played solid golf."

The 6,250-yard Devil's Elbow layout is ranked by the lady pros as one of the most difficult on the tour and lived up to its reputation by yielding only 10 sub-par rounds. On Sunday, it gave up only four rounds under par.

"I hate to be critical of a golf tournament," Daniel said, "but some of the pin placements were really ridiculous. That's why you didn't see anyone make a move all week. The whole week it was the same story."

## De Vicenzo, Funseth gain Legends title with late rush

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Rod Funseth, a last-minute entry, and Roberto De Vicenzo, a former champion, pulled away from the pack over the final three holes Sunday to win the \$485,000 Legends of Golf tournament.

De Vicenzo and Funseth finished a 9-under 61 for the final round — the best 18 holes of the tournament — to outlast Jack Burke and Paul Harney. Funseth and De Vicenzo finished at 22-under 228, one stroke off the tournament record.

The winning team collected \$100,000. Burke and Harney shot a 7-under 63 to finish two strokes back at 63. Three shots back at 66 were Julius Boros and Miller Barber, who shared the lead after three rounds.

The final round began with 11 teams within three shots of the lead. But a wind blustering across the par-70 Onion Creek Club course took its toll

and after nine holes, the three-stroke spread covered only seven teams.

The win was the second straight for De Vicenzo, who won the \$25,000 top prize last week at the Doug Sanders Celebrity Classic last week in Houston.

Beginning the 14th hole, the top three finishers were tied for the lead at 10-under. But De Vicenzo nailed birdie putts on the 16th and 17th and then passed up the chance for another birdie on the 18th when Funseth bogeyed. Funseth set the stage for his team's stretch drive by recording an eagle on the first hole Sunday. Five pars followed and then De Vicenzo took over.

Two days before the tournament began, Bob Goaly — De Vicenzo's original partner — strained his back and Funseth was asked to substitute.

Funseth set the stage for his team's stretch drive by recording an eagle on the first hole Sunday. Five pars followed and then De Vicenzo took over.

# First Security has the strength to say yes.



(Top row — left to right): Mahlon Park, Boise; Ken Newman, Twin Falls; Richard Maraffio, Boise; Steven Tester, Nampa. (Bottom Center): Merrill Snicki, Boise.

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# Oilers shade Chicago, grab 3-0 series lead

CHICAGO (UPI) — Glenn Anderson's goal with 6:53 left in the third period of the final game of a 2-2 victory Sunday night over the Chicago Black Hawks and a 3-0 lead in the best-of-seven Campbell Conference finals.

Anderson scored after Chicago goalie Tony Esposito made a save on Jarr Kurri's shot.

The Black Hawks had battled from a deficit after two periods to tie the score with a pair of goals in the third period. Steve Larmer scored a 50-foot slapshot from the right point at 3:49 to cut Edmonton's lead to 2-1.

Dennis Savard led it 2-0 on a power-play goal at 7:56. Don Jackson had just gone into the penalty box for interference at 7:48 and Ken Linseman was coming out of the Edmonton penalty box when Savard fired in a

15-foot shot from the bottom of the right circle pass goalie Andy Moog.

After a scoreless first period, Charlie Huddy opened the scoring with a 40-foot slapshot that went off Esposito's skates at 4:18 of the second period.

Then Linseman carried the puck into the circle to the right of Esposito and passed it across to Dave Hunter in the left circle and the left-wing fed Jackson, with a perfect pass in the slot.

Jackson's third-playoff goal, at 11:52, made it 3-0.

The Black Hawks had dominated play in the first period, firing 10 shots at Moog. The Hawks were shut out on two power-play opportunities during that period.

In the second period, Edmonton outshot Chicago 10-14.

# Sports briefs

## Peterson sets event, gets ace

GOODING — Will Peterson, pro at the Gooding Golf Course, has announced that his course will host a couples scramble May 22. Four-person teams will play on Saturday the 21st, while two-person teams will complete Sunday the 22nd. The entry fee is \$25 per couple.

For more information, call Peterson at 234-3971.

The first hole-in-one Friday after 25 years of playing golf, sinking a five-iron on the 165-yard 9th hole at the Gooding Golf Course. The ace was witnessed by Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Smith.

## Sandpoint fish fest opens

SANDPOINT (UPI) — The annual Kaimloos and Kokanee Derby was kicked off over the weekend, with promoters predicting a record number of participants.

The nine-day fishing spree is highlighted by \$18,000 worth of prizes — the largest amount ever awarded during the 38 years the derby has been held, says Ed Harvey, tournament director.

For the second year in a row, the prizes are being offered by businesses from around the country rather than just local merchants, she said.

The nationwide publicity is expected to attract more than last year's 1,300 entrants. But Ms. Schaudt said she did not have an estimate of this year's figures.

Both the 11th and 12th biggest catches in Lake Pend Oreille and nearby waterways will win a 10-foot Sunrunner boat valued at more than \$8,000.

Winners in other categories, such as largest fish caught each day, will split the remaining \$10,000 worth of prizes.

The first day of the derby produced two winners — Ed Harvey, Sandpoint, and Ray Thomson, Spokane.

Both hooked 19-pound kokanee — a decent showing, but less than the 37-pound record fish caught in 1947, Ms. Schaudt said.

## Mercedes tennis begins

NEW YORK (UPI) — Van Wittsky, currently under suspension from the Grand Prix circuit, defeated Australian John Fitzgerald, 6-3, 6-4, Sunday night in an opening-round match of the \$50,000 Mercedes Tournament of Champions.

The left-handed Floridian, whose game has slipped in the last few months and has dropped to a ranking of 98 on the WCT computer, achieved the only break of the opening set in the fourth game, then broke the fifth and sixth games of the second set.

Wittsky was suspended for five weeks by the Pro Council for an incident with some fans in Antigua. The suspension doesn't prevent Wittsky from appearing in this tournament, which is under the auspices of World Championship Tennis.

Other first-round winners in this competition limited to tournament winners during the last year were Americans Craig Wittus, Larry Stefanki and Brad Gilbert and Denmark's Peter Bastiansen.

## Shriver triumphs easily

NORCROSS, Ga. (UPI) — Second-seeded Pat Shriver easily defeated Kathy Jordan, 6-2, 6-0, Sunday in the finals of a women's tennis championship.

Shriver, who earned her first singles championship in a year and a half, took home \$28,000 of the \$150,000 prize.

The unseeded doubles team of Alycia Moulton and Sharon Walsh, both of California, upset the second-seeded team of Rosie Casale and Wendy Turnbull in the doubles championship match, 7-5 and 7-6. The breaker was 7-1.

## Kriek bests Lutz in finals

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Top-seeded Johan Kriek, playing aggressively and with confidence, defeated Lutz 6-2, 6-1, Sunday in the final of the \$75,000 Robinson's Men's Tennis Open.

Kriek needed just 57 minutes to wrap up his first Grand Prix title of the year and earn the winner's purse of \$15,000, Lutz set \$7,500.

The men's doubles championship went to Steve Meister and Tony Grammatas, who ousted the unseeded team of Drew Gillin and Eric Fromm 6-4, 6-1, 7-5.

## Noah victorious in Madrid

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Vannik Noah of France came from behind and outplayed Sweden's Henrik Sundstrom, 3-6, 7-6, 6-2, 6-4, Sunday in the finals of the \$25,000 Madrid Tennis Grand Prix, retaking a title he first won in 1979.

Noah, who beat the 19-year-old Swede in their two previous clashes, looked shaken when Sundstrom battled his way to a fast first-set win.

But the 22-year-old Frenchman bounced back with style, sweeping long baseline shots and fast cutting volleys to outwit Sundstrom.

## Martin in appeal suspension

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — New York manager Billy Martin will appeal his three-game suspension May 9 when the Yankees return to New York from an extended road trip, a team spokesman said Sunday.

Martin was ordered suspended and fined \$3,000 Saturday by American League president Lee MacPhail after he kicked dirt on umpire Drew Coble Friday night during a game the Rangers won 8-1.

## Hoop hall of fame enshrines

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Former New York Knicks' stars Bill Bradley and Dave DeBussche will be honored today along with University of North Carolina coach Dean Smith at the Basketball Hall of Fame.

Bradley, D.N.J., and DeBussche will be presented by former teammates and Hall-of-Famers Jerry Lucas and Willis Reed, bringing to four the number of Knick players from the early 1970s to be inducted.

Bradley, elected to the U.S. Senate in his first bid for public office in 1978, has won to his credit Olympic gold medals, a book and a Rhode Island scholarship.

Smith, head coach at UNC for the past 22 seasons, led his teams to a 496-163 record for a .764 average, capturing first or second place in the ACC regular season standings for the past 17 seasons.

Former Cincinnati Royals' star Jack Twyman and two late pioneers of the modern game, Loyd Latta and Tommie Freeman, American Olympic President Lou Wilkie, will also join 138 other players, coaches and contributors in the hall.

# Announcements-Selected offers 001-007

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  - Uncontested divorces, \$75. Bankruptcy and corporation. Succession, \$24.60. Marriage or other available. Call 338-0722, Boise.
- Mormonism**
  - What do you know about the Mormon Church? 734-2613, or 876-212 for recorded message weekly.
- Selected offers**
  - 007-Jobs of Interest
  - ARMY COLLEGE FUND. Up to \$20,000 available. Application: Be All You Can Be! The Army, Call 734-2871.
  - AYOH. To Buy or Sell. Call 724-9226 or 223-5804.
  - CASHIERS WANTED: Full time, 1 part-time. Apply in person. Snake River Growth, 1206 B Street, COCKTAIL Waitress. No experience necessary. Apply in person 121 4th Street, TRUCK COCKTAIL WAITRESS position available. Apply in person, Monday, 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. John Snow Winery. Could this be your one great opportunity? Test Call for Interview. We have delicious products & you too enjoy the best of both worlds. Being a Royal American Associate. Call 834-8428.
  - Executive Director: Idaho State Wheat Growers Association; Boise, Idaho. Need person with agricultural background to coordinate and implement public relations activities. Responsibilities include editing, writing, and editing of public speaking and managing general office duties. Requires state and nationwide travel. Salary DOE. Send resume to: I.S.W.A., Suite M, 607 N. Myrtle, Boise, ID, 83702 by May 11.
  - EXPERIENCED Diesel driver enjoy the best of both worlds. Local haul. 733-2733, 8-5.
  - HEXTRINCO/EMC. Part-time with full-time potential. Experience in management, operation, maintenance, and sales a plus. Exciting benefits. Call 324-3232 for interview.
- Legal Notice**
  - NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON APPEAL. Notice is hereby given by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held on the hour of 7:00 o'clock P.M., on the 18th day of May, 1983, in the Council Chamber, City Hall located at 327 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, for the purpose of receiving evidence concerning the proposed regulation to be amended as stated above, any person or group interested in the matter may submit oral or written testimony to the City Clerk before 2:00 p.m. on the 18th day of May, 1983. The Commission shall fully review and consider all written and oral submissions received on or before this date. Any and all persons desiring to appear may appear and be heard at the appointed time and place. The decision of the Council will be final.
  - DATED This 20th day of May, 1983. Chris Talkington, Mayor.
  - PUBLISHED Monday, May 2, and Thursday, May 5, 1983.
  - CALL FOR BIDS. The Jerome Highway Board of Commissioners hereby calls for bids to purchase one new 10 wheel Diesel Dump Truck, suitable specifications to be obtained by contacting Clarence H. Miller, Supervisor, at 324-4501 or in person at the District office on North Birch, Jerome, Idaho.
  - The above trades are a 1973 Chevrolet 2 1/2 Ton truck with dump and a 1976 Dodge 2 1/2 Ton truck with dump.
  - Bids will be opened at 8:00 P.M., Thursday, May 12, 1983, at the District Office, North Birch, Jerome, Idaho.
  - JEROME HIGHWAY DISTRICT. Melba M. Jackson, Clerk.
  - PUBLISH: Monday, May 2, and Tuesday, May 3, 1983.
  - CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUPOUND NEWS BUY WEAR ALFETME LICENSE FOUND CASH NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS PUBLIC LIBRARY LOCATED: 17TH ST. W. 1. Female, female, black, 2. Shepherd, male, tan, 3. Lab, female, black. Hours 5 To 7pm only Monday thru Friday. Call 338-0001 or 224-8000. Be sure to see our new 1983 dog tags. BOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours, please return to the finder. Mixed dogs are hard to describe, come to the pound see if it's yours or they would love to have a home.
  - JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR 1983 Hours Mon-Fri, 7:00am-2:00pm, Open by appointment. Open to the public.
  - 1. Female, Beagle, black, brown & white, 1 year, 2. Male, Bull Terrier, 3 years, 3. Female Labrador/Retriever, 10 months, 4. Male Saint Bernard, white & brown, 5 years.
  - IF YOU HAVE CROSSED TO THE OTHER SIDE OF THE ROAD FROM KART, Radio, 1963, call 338-0001. I have purchased at the City Water Agency effective 12-1-82. The answer is 32-013.
- Lost & Found**
  - LOST 4-26: Black Silk Rose Garage either in or between Bon, Patricia, Rodgers or of the Paris. Sentimental Value. Collect 334-4277.
  - LOST: Blue glove on Apr. 27. Hawlings, Rowley Jackson W/Boats, 1400 82nd 137, female on Hewko Blvd. Mappo, Wearing pink collar. Call 338-0888.
  - LOST: Sunday in Jerome. Black face puppy, white & brown body, curled tail & white on chest. Wearing Tan collar & reflective blue collar. If anyone has information, call Luckman or offer 324-5433.
  - LOST: 2 Black Angus 2000 lbs. 1983 Ford Bronco, 5 metal bar tag markers. Call 338-423-4310.
- Personal**
  - SCULPTURED HAIR by Gene at Shear Delight 325 7th St. E. 734-4449.
  - 004-Special Notices. DO YOU HAVE PROBLEMS? Myriad has helped thousands already. Inquires welcome. Call John anytime. 324-7281, 29 yrs exp.
  - DON'T TOUCH those drapes! Let Logg Gregory take care of them. We'll take them down, clean & re-hang them for service in Twin Falls to Bu 543-5282. The Relationship Center offers counseling for people going through change. 733-1559.
  - 005-Memorial Notices
  - 006-Personals
- Alcoholics**
  - ANONYMOUS. For SALE to the highest bidder 10 shares of T. Canal Co. water right. Call 338-4334.
  - HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO KEN BROWN AND THE GREEN LANTERN! 733-0067.
  - HOTLINE. A Problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Clinic, 1022 N. Myrtle. LADIES - do something special for yourself. Have a party. Call Denise at 734-9918.

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## 002-Lost & Found

LOST 4-26: Black Silk Rose Garage either in or between Bon, Patricia, Rodgers or of the Paris. Sentimental Value. Collect 334-4277.

## 006-Personals

SCULPTURED HAIR by Gene at Shear Delight 325 7th St. E. 734-4449.

## 007-Jobs of Interest

ARMY COLLEGE FUND. Up to \$20,000 available. Application: Be All You Can Be! The Army, Call 734-2871.

## 007-Jobs of Interest

HEXTRINCO/EMC. Part-time with full-time potential. Experience in management, operation, maintenance, and sales a plus. Exciting benefits. Call 324-3232 for interview.

## 006-Personals

SCULPTURED HAIR by Gene at Shear Delight 325 7th St. E. 734-4449.

## ALCOHOLICS

ANONYMOUS. For SALE to the highest bidder 10 shares of T. Canal Co. water right. Call 338-4334.

## WANTED: Copier

WANTED: Copier. Technical assistance some experience required. Call Mike at 734-9888.

## Announcements

001-Florists  
002-Band sound  
003-Announcements  
004-Special notices  
005-Memorial notices  
006-Personals

## ALCOHOLICS

ANONYMOUS. For SALE to the highest bidder 10 shares of T. Canal Co. water right. Call 338-4334.

## SENIOR CITIZEN SPECIAL

(For all our readers who are over 60)

3 LINES 7 DAYS \$5  
SPECIAL CLASSIFIED RATES DURING THE MONTH OF MAY

Fill out the coupon below & mail it in with your payment or stop by our office to place your ad. ADS MUST BE PAID FOR IN ADVANCE.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ PH. \_\_\_\_\_

THE TIMES-NEWS  
132-Third St. West, Twin Falls  
733-0931



Farmers' market-Recreational

067-Miscellaneous... 068-Computers... 069-Garage Sales... 070-Wanted To Buy...

071-Plants & Trees... 072-Musical... 073-Office Equipment... 074-Drills, TV & Stereo... 075-Furn & Carpets...

076-Farmers' market... 077-Heating and Air Conditioning... 078-Building Materials...

079-Plumbing... 080-Home Appliances... 081-Home Improvement... 082-Home Services...

083-Home Services... 084-Home Services... 085-Home Services... 086-Home Services...

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115-Farm Implements... 116-Farm Implements... 117-Farm Implements... 118-Farm Implements...

119-Farm Implements... 120-Aviation... 121-Boats & Motors... 122-Sporting Goods...

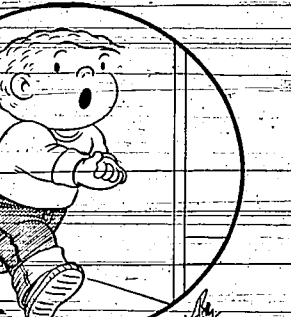
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I need a jar, Mommy, quick! This guy tickles.

115-Farm Implements... 116-Farm Implements... 117-Farm Implements... 118-Farm Implements...

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Monday, May 2, 1983

Doubly Versatile!

Printed Pattern



9422

1818

6-SIZES

By Marion Martin

It's small! It's new! It's got two suits in one. Sew jacket and one skirt in the same fabric.

Printed Pattern 9422, Misses, 1818, 6-SIZES, By Marion Martin.

NEED AN EXPERT? BIG PROBLEMS ARE MADE BY LISTING YOUR SERVICE IN THIS DIRECTORY.

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE IN THIS DIRECTORY. Placed under the heading of your service.

ACCOUNTING Computer accounting, bank record keeping, payroll, monthly \$25-\$40.

CONCRETE All flat work, driveways, patios, sidewalks, quality work at a workman's price.

GRAVEL & TOP SOIL Superior, clean, washed, crushed, bank stock.

service guide and directory Call 733-0931

PAINTING Interior, exterior, color, trim, painting, wallpaper, etc.

LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE Power raking, mowing & edging, pruning, etc.

PAINTING Interior, exterior, color, trim, painting, wallpaper, etc.

PAINTING Interior, exterior, color, trim, painting, wallpaper, etc.

Advertisement for Little's \$1 per day

Advertisement for Little's \$1 per day

Advertisement for Little's \$1 per day

Advertisement for Little's \$1 per day



125-Travel Trailers

LIKE NEW 1979... 1983 models in stock...

126-Cycles & Supplies

Yamaha SX11 Special, Full... 1977 HONDA 750CC Full...

127-Campers & Shells

1977-1978 Sunrize... 1979 HUSKY 3000R...

128-Heavy Equipment

1981 SUZUKI GS 550L... 1981 SUZUKI GS 550L...

129-Auto Dealers

1981 SUZUKI GS 550L... 1981 SUZUKI GS 550L...

130-Auto Dealers

1981 SUZUKI GS 550L... 1981 SUZUKI GS 550L...

131-Auto Service

CUSTOM PAINTING... 1982 MERCURY LNT...

132-Auto Parts

1982 MERCURY LNT... 1982 PONTIAC 6000 LE...

133-Autos Wanted

Light pickup, 6 cyl... 1979 Datsun 210 wagon...

134-Autos Wanted

1979 Datsun 210 wagon... 1977 Mercury Marquis...

135-Cycles & Supplies

HARLEY DAVIDSON... 1976 Datsun 280Z...

136-Autos Wanted

1974 Ford Mustang... 1971 Ford 1/2 ton...

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF

"When a dove begins to associate with crows; its feathers remain white but its heart grows black."

WEST... EAST... SOUTH... NORTH... 1979 Datsun 210 wagon...

Vulnerable Both Dealer... West The Hiding... 1979 Datsun 210 wagon...

Opining lead: Spade king... established before his trump... 1979 Datsun 210 wagon...

Bid with The Aces... South holds: 5-2-B... 1979 Datsun 210 wagon...

ANSWER: Spade ace... South will be in better position... 1979 Datsun 210 wagon...

Send bridge questions to The Aces... Copyright 1983 United Feature Syndicate

140-Trucks

1966 Chev. C60... 1975 FORD TRUCK 3/4 ton...

141-Vans

1979 Chev Van, exc. cond... 1979 Datsun pickup...

142-Import Sports Cars

Beautiful '79 Corvette... 1979 Datsun pickup...

143-Wholesale Drives

1979 Chev 4-cyl... 1979 Datsun pickup...

144-Wholesale Drives

1979 Chev 4-cyl... 1979 Datsun pickup...

145-Wholesale Drives

1979 Chev 4-cyl... 1979 Datsun pickup...

146-Wholesale Drives

1979 Chev 4-cyl... 1979 Datsun pickup...

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1979 Chev 4-cyl... 1979 Datsun pickup...

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1979 Chev 4-cyl... 1979 Datsun pickup...

149-Wholesale Drives

1979 Chev 4-cyl... 1979 Datsun pickup...

150-Wholesale Drives

1979 Chev 4-cyl... 1979 Datsun pickup...

151-Wholesale Drives

1979 Chev 4-cyl... 1979 Datsun pickup...

142-Import Sports Cars

1980 RABBIT Super clean... 1982 Datsun 280Z...

143-Wholesale Drives

1979 Chev 4-cyl... 1979 Datsun pickup...

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1979 Chev 4-cyl... 1979 Datsun pickup...

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1979 Chev 4-cyl... 1979 Datsun pickup...

149-Wholesale Drives

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1979 Chev 4-cyl... 1979 Datsun pickup...

155-Autos Wanted

1979 Chev 4-cyl... 1979 Datsun pickup...

156-Autos Wanted

1979 Chev 4-cyl... 1979 Datsun pickup...

157-Autos Wanted

1979 Chev 4-cyl... 1979 Datsun pickup...

158-Autos Wanted

1979 Chev 4-cyl... 1979 Datsun pickup...

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