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Saturday, May 7, 1983

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BLM removes areas from wilderness study



By ELLEN MARKS
United Press International

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Another 7,885 acres have been dropped from wilderness study but will receive some protection under "other" designations, BLM officials announced in the Federal Register.

Listed on the rosters are at least four southeastern Idaho tracts, including high desert land surrounding Mt. Borah and the Little Wood River in Blaine County.

Agency state director Clair Whitlock said the acreage to be returned to multiple use—which allows grazing and other uses—represents 1 percent of the more than 1.7 million acres of

wilderness study areas in Idaho.

The action was taken under an order last year by Interior Secretary James Watt, who said 667,587 wilderness study area acreage nationwide did not qualify for the protected status.

Watt ordered officials to drop from wilderness consideration properties that were under 5,000 acres, contained mineral rights owned by private interests or parcels that were protected only because they bordered other study areas.

BLM spokesman Fred Cook said the 10 wilderness areas affected in Idaho were dropped from wilderness status because they are less than 5,000 acres.

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Wilderness Society regional director Tom Robinson criticized the decision, saying many of the low-lying BLM lands provided necessary winter range for big game.

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But Idaho Cattlemen's Association President Tom Prescott applauded the decision, saying he believed more wilderness studies will be opened to grazing in the future because few are truly worthy of protected status.

He added that proper management of the lands will protect them while allowing a multitude of uses.

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he said. "I certainly believe in wilderness areas, but I don't believe in tying up the whole state."

Bruce Boccard, chairman of the Committee for Idaho's High Desert, said the group was most concerned about the effect on wilderness of the release of Mt. Borah, Idaho's highest mountain, and the 3,200-acre Goldberg unit in Custer County.

"It's a foolish act -- It doesn't make any sense," Boccard said.

Study areas to be returned to multiple-use are: Box Creek, 423 acres in Valley County; Henry's Lake, 350 acres in Fremont County; Worm Creek, 40 acres in Bear Lake County; Goldberg, 323 acres and Boulder Creek, 1,330 acres, both in Custer County; Borah Peak, 3,100 acres in Blaine County; Black Butte, 4,002 in Lincoln and Blaine counties and Selkirk Crest, 720 acres in Boundary County.

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By MEL LAYTNER
United Press International

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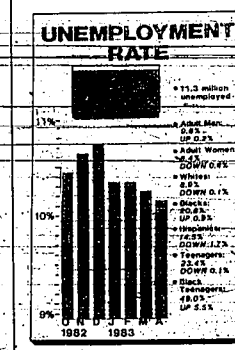
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development of the healthy economy with steady job growth, and lower prices to which this administration is committed," Donovan said.

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President Reagan swiftly picked up on the improved unemployment rate, mentioning it in an Arizona speech at a retirement community.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said the administration regards it "as a positive development."

But two black leaders, Mayor Coleman Young of Detroit, head of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, and Rep. Parren Mitchell, D-Md., were not pleased.

Young said the report again showed "continuing high unemployment across this nation."

Evans 'doubts' call for second session

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BOISE — Gov. John Evans said Friday he "doubts very much" he will call a second special session if lawmakers refuse to comply with his request to boost education funding next week.

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Evans said the announcement of an additional \$16.8 million in projected revenues this year prompted him to "abandon" his earlier proposal that lawmakers implement quarterly tax payments for corporations as a method of raising revenue for several fiscal year 1984 budgets he has vetoed.

The Democrat's governor challenged Republicans to "frantically" education funding, particularly those who said they would support increased dollars if the revenue was available.

"I'm sure the money is here, and I'm hopeful we'll establish a bipartisan effort for the support of education," Evans said during taping of the KTVB "Viewpoint" show.

"I really feel they (Republicans) want to support education at a higher level than they had in the (regular) session. I really think they'll fulfill the commitment I'm sure they have to education," he said.

When asked whether he would call another special session this year if budgets are not increased, Evans said, "I doubt it very much. I really think that (resistance to higher fund-

ing) will turn around during the next week."

He labeled as "unfortunate" statements by Republican House Speaker Tom Silvers questioning the accuracy of the state Tax Commission's new revenue figure and the timing of its release.

"The commission said earlier this week revenue collections surged last month and would swell the general account this year's \$17 million by the end of the fiscal year on June 30."

"It's a stable situation we've got. It's not a crisis. It's a situation we've got to deal with. It's a situation we've got to deal with. It's a situation we've got to deal with."

Evans noted figures reported by the panel the same time last year, the state in a serious economic decline, which led the governor to order budget cuts as he was running a close race for reelection.

"If there'd be any way for me or the Tax Commission to manipulate that during an election year, it would have been at that time I would have done it," the governor said. "They just report the facts as they come in."

He agreed it would be "fiscally responsible" to use some of the additional money to pay off debts incurred by balancing the 1983 budget.

But he said he will continue to insist that \$13.2 million be used to hike budgets for colleges and universities, public schools, vocational education and agricultural research.

He added lawmakers should give funding for education priority over receiving loans from certain agency accounts, such as the Water Pollution Control Fund.

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Locally, jobless rate is up

By The Times-News
and United Press International

TWIN FALLS — Fewer workers were without jobs in the Magic Valley during April. But the numbers were not enough to keep the area's unemployment rate from moving upward.

The Magic Valley's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate — which takes into account normal trends in employment — actually rose slightly to 8.2 percent.

The increase was due to a slow

demand for workers in agriculture and local processing, Len McDonald, an analyst for the Idaho Department of Employment, said Friday.

The area's unemployment rate was 0.8 percent higher than the rest of the state, which benefitted from a recovery in the wood-products and construction industries.

Idaho's unemployment rate fell to 7.4 percent, its lowest level in 15 months.

Scott McDonald, the director of the state Department of Employment, said it was the first decline this year, he said. Statewide,

31,300 people are jobless, while 421,600 are working.

White-goods products and related industries enjoyed a resurgence in employment, the agricultural sector did not deliver its usual spring boost, McDonald said. It was less robust than usual because farmers still are paying high interest rates and getting low returns for crops.

Idaho Job Service agency advisers are discouraging migrant farm workers from coming into the area unless they have arranged jobs, a farm-labor analyst in Boise

said. According to state figures, the whole Magic Valley area had a surplus of farm labor as of May 1.

"Farmers are holding down expenses, as well as labor costs, to improve their profit levels," said Len McDonald, who works out of the Job Service's Twin Falls office. Food processors, wholesalers and freight carriers also are doing little hiring, he said.

In the immediate Magic Valley area, which includes Twin Falls, Jarome and Gooding counties, 2,867

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MICROWAVE



Thursday evening programs

8:00
(1) THE CONJUROR'S WIFE "A Man For Emily" A faster-than-light space plane enters the Earth's orbit and grabs Elizabeth. (Part 1)
(2) BUSINESS REPORT
(3) PRIME TIME NEWS
(4) YOU ASKED FOR IT
(5) EARLY "Alcoholism" Guest: Betty Ford. (R) U
(6) ISPY
(7) MOVIE * * * "Capone" (1976, 1935) Alan Ladd, Susan Blakely.
(8) (11) FAME Doris tries to reunite her father and draft-resister brother, and her fiancé she needs help from some of her students. (R)
(9) INSIDE THE USFL
(10) NHL HOCKEY "Stanley Cup Final"
(11) MOVIE * * * Major Dundee (1965, Adventure) Charlton Heston, Richard Harris.
8:30
(12) MORE REAL PEOPLE
(13) P.M. MAGAZINE A reunion of former Playboy bunnies eight years after the close of their San Francisco club; 76-year-old woman who stars in TV commercials.
(14) AGAINST THE ODDS "Houdini and His Amazing Escape" His name synonymous with mystery, art and magic was born of Hungarian-immigrant parents in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and P.T. Barnum launched what was later to be known as the "Greatest Show On Earth."
(15) THE TAC DOUGH
(16) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
(17) FAMILY FEUD
(18) PRIME TIME CEBS
(19) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT An interview with Pat Benatar.
(20) M*A*S*H The snafu Col. Flego shows up in the 407th military hospital convinced that Hawkeye is a communist sympathizer.
(21) BUSINESS REPORT
(22) M*A*S*H
(23) TOP RANK BOXING SHOW THE PHENOMENON OF BENZI The life story of the prize fighter is traced from his rescue at an animal shelter through his TV debut on "Patriciot Jim Jones" and on to his super-duper film.
7:00
(24) (2) (3) (11) MAGNUM, P.I. Magnum helps a woman defend her father. The father was court-martialed by the Navy for dealing on the black market with government property.
(25) (7) (8) FAME Doris tries to reunite her father and draft-resister brother, and "Janet" finds she needs help from some of her students. (R)
(26) JAMET BAKER-FULL CIRCLE This documentary traces the famed English-mezzo-soprano's final year of operatic singing during the 1981-82 season, from Gluck's "Orfeo" at the season's start, to Donizetti's "Mary Stuart" as her finale.
(27) (8) IDHO REPORTS
(28) (3) (4) ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOLIDAYS JOHN SCHUBER AND THE MUPPETS Kermit the Frog and the rest of the Muppets join John Denver on a rollicking camping trip in the Rocky Mountains.
(29) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
(30) BATTLE FOR THE FAMILY TELETHON (CONT'D)
(31) GUNSMOKE An ambitious lawyer seeks revenge against the man who destroyed his town and took away his wife.
HBO MOVIE * * * "Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid" (1982) Comedy Steve Martin, Rodney Dangerfield.
(32) UNDER THE RAINBOW (1981, Comedy) Chevy Chase, Carrie Fisher.
CHIN MOVIE * * * "Amber Waves" (1980, Drama), Dennis Weaver, Kurt Russell.
7:30
(33) (8) OVER EASY "Alcoholism" Guest: Betty Ford. (R) U
(34) INSIDE STORY Hodding Carter hosts an examination of press performance on national television.
8:00
(35) THE 1983 MISS USA PAGEANT Bob Barker and Joan Van Ark host the 32nd annual edition of this event, to be telecast from the Knoxville Civic Auditorium in Knoxville, Tenn.; Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers Band are the special guests.
(36) (2) (3) (11) GIMME A BREAK Neil and her fellow PORKOS got stuck in an elevator when they try to prevent a robbery from coming to its end.
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(38) (10) MOVIE * * * "The Gypsy Moths" (1969, Adventure) Burt Lancaster, Deborah Kerr.
(39) (2) (3) TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT Muriel and her succession of partners partner and her husband have happened if Muriel had pursued her showbiz career. (R)
(40) FREEMAN REPORTS
(41) SNEAK PREVIEWS Neal Gabler and Jeffrey Lyons host an informative look at what's now at the movies.
(42) BATTLE FOR THE FAMILY TELETHON (CONT'D)
(12) MOVIE * * * "Patton For Murder" (1968; Mystery) George C. Scott, Julie Reiding.
8:10
(43) ARTIST AND ATHLETE: THE PURSUIT OF PERFECTION The parallels of artistic and athletic endeavor are explored against the backdrop of the Lake Placid Winter Olympics in 1980 with performances by the Pibolbus Dance Ensemble and violinist Yehudi Menuhin.
8:30
(44) (2) (3) (11) CHEERS A sexy, high-powered TV commercial agent makes Sam an offer he can't refuse. (R)
(45) (8) AMANDA'S
(12) MOVIE * * * "O.G.A." (1949, Mystery) Edmond O'Brien, Pamela Britton.
(13) STAR TIME
HBO VIDEO Jukebox
8:40
(14) NEWS
9:00
(15) (11) HILL STREET BLUES The officer's long-awaited psychache is interpreted by being members, and Washington realizes that his drug "sales" was sabotaged by his sleazy partner.
(16) (2) (3) (11) SPORTS TONIGHT
(17) SOAP Jessica confronts the courtroom with her behavior. Danny brings Elaine home to meet the family, and Father Tim receives an unexpected visitor.
(18) SPORTSCENTER
(19) BASEBALL Boston Red Sox at Milwaukee Brewers (Subject to black-out)
HBO 25 YEARS OF JERRY LEE - A CELEBRATION Johnny Cash, Kris Kristofferson, Charlie Hodge and a performance taped at the Jackson Hall of the Tennessee Performing Arts Center in Nashville.
SHOW WHAT'S UP AMERICA! Featured: Little ladies determined to do future generations proud; alarming problem of Valium addiction by women; the "San Joaquin River" delta annual boath race.
CHIN MOVIE * * * "Casey's Shadow" (1981, Drama) Walter Matthau, Alexis Smith.
9:30
(20) NIGHTCAP: CONVERSATIONS ON THE ARTS AND LETTERS TOPIC Books to movies. Guests: Avery Coomaz, E.L. Doctorow and John Gregory Dunne.
CROSSFIRE
(21) CHARLIE'S ANGELS Desperate thieves holding Sabrina hostage give Kutny and Kris 10 hours to retrieve a fortune in stolen diamonds.
9:35
(22) THE CATLINS
10:00
(23) (2) (3) (11) HILL STREET BLUES

NEWS
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(2) (8) SNEAK PREVIEWS Neal Gabler and Jeffrey Lyons host an informative look at what's now at the movies.
(3) NEWSIGHT
(4) SMALL BUSINESS MY WAY Nine small-town independent businesses and women in Upper County, West Virginia, are profiled.
(5) BURNS AND ALLEN
(12) HOGAN'S HEROES Hogan wants to learn the secret of a new German nuclearless airplane.
(13) AUTO RACING Coverage of Oil Hosts HAVING (from Pomona, Calif.), (R) HBO MOVIE * * * "Pandemonium" (1992, Mystery) Tom Smothers, Carol Kane.
SHOW MOVIE * * * "The Elephant Man" (1980, Drama) John Hurt, Anthony Hopkins.
10:05
(6) MOVIE * * * "Dead Ringer" (1964; Drama) Bette Davis, Karl Malden.
10:30
(7) ALL IN THE FAMILY The Bunker household faces a lonely and troubling situation when an unwelcome visiting relative dies in their home.
(8) (2) (3) (11) TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: David Branner.
(9) (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Private Schulz" Operation Bernhard is dismantled and the war is lost, but Schulz remembers that buried in the English countryside are two million pounds. (Part 6)
(10) (4) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
(11) MONEYLINE UPDATE
(12) THE LAWMAKERS Correspondents Linda Wolschler and Cokie Roberts join Pat Duke for an up-to-the-minute summary of Congressional activities.
(13) JACK BENNY
(14) MOVIE * * * "Midway Run" (1969, Adventure) Richard Crenna, Fred Astaire.
(15) MOVIE * * * "The Thing" (1951, Science-Fiction) James Arness, Dewey Martin.
10:35
(16) BARNEY MILLER In the midst of a New York heat wave, Barney loses his cool when his wife prevents him from taking a shower.

10:40
(17) M*A*S*H
11:00
(18) QUINCY Despite opposition from local politicians, Quincy investigates a series of deaths at City Hall. (R)
(19) PEOPLE NOW
(20) PBS LATE NIGHT Host: Dennis Whalley.
(21) IMARRIED JOHN "The Stratton Story" (1948, Biography) James Stewart, June Allyson.
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(24) HAWAII FIVE-O A computer programmer to help solve the slaying of a underworld figure; "business associate" indicates that the culprit is one of McGarrath's own people.
11:30
(25) HOGAN'S HEROES Hogan schemes to rob a bank to get the cash he needs to buy secret information.
(26) IT TAKES A THEIF
(27) MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN Mary makes the front page, Mary tells Tom she knows about Mac, and Tom says goodnight to the sofa.
(28) LIE DETECTOR

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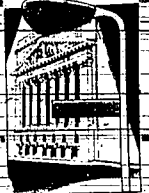
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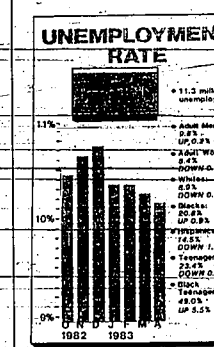
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UPI labor reporter

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"Well, now the money is here, and I'm hopeful we'll establish a bipartisan effort for the support of education," Evans said during taping of the KTVB "Viewpoint" show.

"I really feel they (Republicans) want to support education at a higher level than they had in the (regular) session. I really think they'll fulfill the commitment I'm sure they have to education," he said.

When asked whether he would call another special session this year if budgets are not increased, Evans said, "I doubt it very much. I really think that (resistance to higher fund-

ing) will turn around during the next week."

He labeled as "unfortunate" statements by Republican House Speaker Tom Stivers questioning the accuracy of the state Tax Commission's new revenue figure and the timing of its release.

The commission said earlier this week revenue collections surged last month and would swell the general account next year by \$17 million by the end of the fiscal year on June 30.

"It's a stable situation," Evans said. "He's not going to manipulate the figures in a campaign." He said he would not call a special session.

Evans noted figures released last month showed a sharp decline in the state in a serious economic decline, which led the governor to order budget cuts as he was running a close race for re-election.

"If there'd be any way for me or the Tax Commission to manipulate that during an election year, it would have been at that time I would have done it," the governor said. "They just report the facts as they come in."

He agreed it would be "fiscally responsible" to use some of the additional money to pay off debt incurred by balancing the 1983 budget.

But he said he will continue to insist that \$13.2 million be used to hike budgets for colleges and universities, public schools, vocational education and agricultural research.

He added lawmakers should give funding for education priority over repaying loans from certain agency accounts, such as the Water Pollution Control Fund.

See EVANS on Page A2

Locally, jobless rate is up

By The Times-News and United Press International

TWIN FALLS — Fewer workers were without jobs in the Magic Valley during April. But the numbers were not enough to keep the area's unemployment rate from moving upward.

The Magic Valley's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate, which takes into account normal trends in employment, actually rose slightly to 8.2 percent.

The increase was due to a slow demand for workers in agriculture and food processing, Lon McDonald, an analyst for the Idaho Department of Employment, said Friday.

The area's unemployment rate was 0.8 percent higher than the rest of the state, which benefited from a recovery in the wood-products and construction industries.

Idaho's unemployment rate fell to 7.4 percent, its lowest level in 15 months, Scott McDonald, director of the state Department of Employment said. It was the first decline this year, he said. Statewide,

31,300 people are jobless, while 421,600 are working.

While forest-products and related industries enjoyed a resurgence in employment, the agricultural sector did not deliver its usual spring boost, McDonald said. It was less robust than usual because farmers still are paying high interest rates and getting low returns for crops.

Idaho Job Service agency advisers are discouraging migrant farm workers from coming into the area, unless they have arranged jobs, a farm labor analyst in Boise said. According to state figures, the whole Magic Valley area had a surplus of farm labor as of May 1.

Farmers are holding down expenses, as well as labor costs, to improve their profit levels," said Lon McDonald, who works out of the Job Service's Twin Falls office. Food processors, wholesalers and freight carriers also are doing little hiring, he said.

In the immediate Magic Valley area, which includes Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties, 2,667

See JOBLESS on Page A2



Injured fireman

San Francisco fireman Roland Lee, at right, is being injured Friday. Lee was battling a blaze at a mattress factory when he made contact with a high-voltage power line. He was later reported in stable condition.

Chinese asking for return of hijackers

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — China Friday ordered the director of the country's national airline to South Korea to collect the passengers and crew of a jetliner seized by six hijackers who shot their way into the cockpit.

The incident that left two crew members wounded was the first hijacking of a Chinese airliner, and the airline director general's trip was the first official journey to South Korea by a Chinese communist.

China demanded the immediate return of the "armed terrorists" who shot their way into the cockpit of a British-built Trident jet on a domestic flight and forced it to fly to South Korea, where it landed at an American base Thursday.

South Korea, while not specifically addressing the demand, promised to respect international piracy agreements and considered extraditing the six hijackers.

The Civil Aviation Administration of China said in Peking its director general, Shen Tu, would leave at 8 a.m. Saturday (6 p.m. MDT Friday) on a special flight for South Korea with a delegation of 33 people.

The fate of the five men and one woman remained in doubt.

Study finds welfare fraud

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A computer search of state records turned up evidence of an estimated \$2.7 million nationwide in duplicate welfare and food stamp payments, a federal audit said Friday.

The audit by the Health and Human Services Department's inspector general's office said two computer searches to match birth dates, first names and Social Security numbers of aid recipients turned up \$1.1 million in overpayments in seven states.

"The excess funds were obtained either fraudulently or by other inappropriate means on behalf of 692 recipients under 393 pairs of cases," the audit said.

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Hitler diaries fake, government rules

By TONY PATTERSON
United Press International

COBLENZ, West Germany — The West German government Friday branded Adolf Hitler's secret diaries a "blatant, grotesque, superficial" forgery compiled by someone of limited intellect at least 10 years after the Nazi dictator killed himself.

The ministry said its conclusion was based on an examination of the cover, paper, ink, seals and contents of the diaries by the Federal Archives office, the Federal Criminal office and the Federal Office for Investigation of Material.

Hans Booms, head of the Federal Archives Office, said the 60 notebooks, bound in what turned out to be synthetic leather, were so obviously faked it took only 48 hours for five experts to expose the fraud.

"They are a blatant, grotesque, superficial forgery," Booms said.

The Interior Ministry announcement was a major blow to the West German magazine, Stern, which said its reporters found the diaries in East Germany after a three-year search.

Stern publisher Henri Nannen's first reaction was "the Federal Archives Office is not God almighty," but later he said he would halt publication, tell readers how he had been swindled and identify the source of the diaries.

"We have reason to be ashamed... we cannot publish another word of these forgeries," he said.

He added that despite allegations that the magazine had acted out of greed for huge profits, Stern had done its utmost to check its sources.

Booms said the diaries contained plastics and other materials not produced until 1954, nine years after Hitler committed suicide in the Berlin Chancellery at the close of World War II.

In addition, the experts said many of the statements attributed to Hitler contained gross historical errors or had been copied word for word from a 1964 book by Max Domarus called "Hitler's speeches and Proclamations 1932-1945."

"The forger appears to be of limited intellect," said professor Friedrich Karlenborg, an Archives Office expert.

The government experts received volumes of the diaries for 1934, 1937, 1942 and 1943 from Stern Wednesday.

The Sunday Times, which together with Stern has printed extracts of the diaries, said in London it would cease publishing extracts that would print the results of its own experts' examination of the diaries.

The French magazine Paris Match and Italian newsweekly Panorama also abandoned plans to publish further extracts.

The experts did not speculate on the identity of the forgers, but it has been reported they probably came from an East German forgery workshop in Potsdam.

Antiemarie Renger, a Social Democrat who is deputy speaker of the West German parliament, told the Bild newspaper the diaries appear designed to make young people receptive for neo-Nazi ideas.

Boom said handwriting experts who examined the diaries earlier could have been duped because Hitler wrote so little during his lifetime and usually dictated to stenographers.

"They just had too little genuine material to compare the forgeries with," he said.

Divers added to search for Soviet submarine

SUNDSVAJ, SWEDEN (UPI) — Five teams of military frogmen probed a bay north of Sundsvall Friday for a foreign submarine thought to be damaged by underwater mine blasts.

New submarine sightings were reported on Sweden's west coast.

The divers, called in from regiments in southern Sweden, were operating under strained conditions in the murky water where visibility was down to a few feet. Depth in Klingerjarden bay on the east coast, about 200 miles north of Stockholm, varies between 50 and 160 feet.

Navy spokesmen said they were still confident that the midge submarine had not been able to slip out of the bay, but early reports from the divers were negative.

Beaches around Klingerjarden bay are guarded by troops from the 5th coast artillery regiment. Warships with sophisticated listening devices and depth charges ready on deck patrol the waters while heavy helicopters hover over the bay with sonars dangling in the water.

The midge submarine, believed to be from the Soviet Union, has not been seen since late Wednesday, when the periscope was spotted in a channel between Aino Island and the mainland. Two mines and two depth charges were exploded when the underwater intruder tried to slip out of the bay north of Aino.

New submarine sightings were reported in waters north of Gothenburg on Sweden's west coast, defense officials said.

"The crew aboard the tanker Texaco Oslo and several other witnesses have reported seeing a periscope and other indications of submarines Friday morning," said defense staff spokesman Beril Lagerwall.

Lagerwall said the reports were regarded as reliable, but he refused to comment on military resources deployed in the search.

Controversial sheriff says he'll resign post

GRANDEVILLE (UPI) — Idaho County Sheriff R.W. Bud Walkup has told county leaders and Republican Party officials he will resign effective July 1.

Walkup has been the focus of controversy since it was disclosed in January he had ordered erasure of parts of a tape recording that allegedly implicated his son, Larry, in possible illegal drug use.

An investigator later concluded that while Walkup admitted ordering the erasure, he was not guilty of any criminal wrongdoing.

However, the sheriff announced March 22 his intention to resign as part of a compromise settlement after six officers, including three of his top-ranking deputies, quit their jobs.

Walkup has repeatedly refused to comment about his decision to resign or the circumstances surrounding the controversy.

Republican Party leaders said they already have received six applications for the job and will accept proposals until May 14.

Party leaders said they will submit the names of three finalists to the county commissioners, who will appoint a new sheriff to fill Walkup's unexpired term.

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Gunowners fired up by Reagan talk

By DONALD A. DAVIS
United Press International

PHOENIX, Ariz. — President Reagan, the target of a would-be assassin's bullet two years ago, saluted the National Rifle Association Friday and promised to "never disarm any American" who seeks to protect his family.

In a campaign-style speech to the NRA's national convention, Reagan praised members of the group as people "who never back down one inch" from their campaign to keep their guns.

"It's a nasty truth, but those who seek to inflict harm are not fazed by gun control laws—I happen to know this from personal experience," the president declared in his speech.

"No group does more to promote gun safety and respect for the laws of this land than the NRA and I thank you. Still we have both heard the charge that supporting gun owners rights encourages a violent, shoot-'em-up society," said Reagan, a lifetime member of the 2.5-million member group.

"Now just a minute—Don't they understand that most violent crimes are not committed by decent, law-abiding citizens, they're committed by career criminals? Guns don't make criminals. Hard-core criminals use guns, and locking them up and throwing away the key is the best gun control law we could ever have."

He saluted the group's members as "people who never lose faith in America, who never stop believing in her future... and who never back down one inch from defending the constitutional freedoms that are every American's birthright."

And he pledged, "We will never disarm any American who seeks to protect his or her family from fear or harm."

Reagan was seriously injured March 30, 1981, when John Hinckley

Jr. opened fire with a pistol outside a Washington hotel. Reagan and two law enforcement officers recovered from gunshot wounds but White House Press Secretary James Brady was left crippled.

Hinckley was acquitted by reason of insanity almost a year ago on charges stemming from the shooting. He was committed indefinitely to a Washington mental hospital.

Reagan said tough treatment of criminals and longer prison sentences — not gun control laws — are "the right approach for reducing dangers from misuse of firearms."

He said it did "my spirit good" to speak to the NRA.

"But while telling the group much of what I wanted to hear, Reagan did not go so far as supporting current NRA legislation that would repeal the ban on importing cheap pistols, smoothing the way for interstate gun sales and remove tough restrictions on the mail-order sale of pistols.

Reagan also took a slap at "the elitist attitude of conservationists who feel 'that vast natural resource areas must be locked up to save the planet from mankind.'"

He said hunters and fishermen are the best conservationists and pay millions of dollars to preserve the environment. "The backbone of our conservation efforts began with American sportsmen," he said.

Reagan addressed some 3,000 NRA members in the large and dim Phoenix Civic Center auditorium, and his remarks were taken by cable TV to an adjoining hall where another 1,000 persons were gathered.

The president read his remarks from a teleprompter and was interrupted by applause 33 times in the 20-minute address. He stood before a large NRA emblem — a golden eagle clipping cross rifles on a red background with a black border that was hung on a curtain across the back of the arena.



Reagan grins as he becomes a member of the Sun City Posse

Senate committee endorses nominee

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Environment Committee voted 14-0 Friday to recommend confirmation of William Ruckelshaus as administrator of the troubled Environmental Protection Agency.

President Reagan's nomination of the veteran government troubleshooter now goes to the full Senate, where easy confirmation is expected next week. Not a single senator has indicated he will oppose the nomination.

Committee chairman Robert Stafford, R-Vt., said a confirmation vote could be held a few days by debate on the budget.

"It is my hope that the appointment of Bill Ruckelshaus to head EPA is a signal that the nation is going to get a change in environmental policy," Stafford said. "Only time will tell whether that is so."

Friday's vote followed three days of hearings this week in which Ruckelshaus, 50, who served as the EPA's first chief during the Nixon administration, pledged to restore an

ironclad integrity to the strife-torn agency, speed up the Superfund toxic waste cleanup program and review the Reagan administration's policy on acid rain pollution.

He will replace Anne Burford, who resigned March 7 after the agency engaged in controversy stemming from allegations of mismanagement, political favoritism and sweetheart deals with corporate polluters.

Stafford expressed concern about the administration's commitment to reforming EPA and environmental policy.

"The nation will soon have a good man to run the federal agency charged with protecting the health of Americans and the purity of our air, water and earth from pollution," said Stafford. "We will have to wait to see whether the policies of our government will permit him to pursue that goal with enthusiasm."

Ruckelshaus' expected confirmation will clear the way for his formal return to the agency, that he helped found as its first administrator from 1970 to 1973.

Judge stays execution of convicted murderer


MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) — A federal judge Friday stayed the electrocution of condemned murderer Eugene Ritter, scheduled to die May 13 in Alabama's second execution in less than a month.

Ritter, 29, was convicted of the 1977 robbery-slaying of Mobile pawnbroker Edward Nassar. His accomplices in the crime, John Lewis Evans III, was put to death April 22. It was the first execution in Alabama since 1965.

Ritter's attorney won the stay by contending the circumstances of Evans' execution demonstrated that death by electrocution in Alabama constitutes "cruel and unusual punishment."

U.S. District Judge W. Brevard Hand, who along with U.S. Magistrate

Patrick H. Sims held Friday's hearing, scheduled another hearing for June 1.



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\$1 billion extra proposed for nation's schools

By ROBERT MACKAY
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Republican-led Senate voted Friday to provide an extra \$1 billion in the 1984 budget for the nation's schools, including a new program to improve the teaching of science and math.

And Budget Committee chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., formally introduced his substitute 1984 budget plan favored by President Reagan. It would increase defense spending less and domestic spending more than Reagan wants, but hold new taxes to a minimum and preserve the July 1 income tax cut.

Domenici acknowledged, however, he does not have enough votes yet to pass the measure.

"No, we don't have literally lined up with commitments in blood the 51 or 50 (Senate votes) that are needed," Domenici said. "But there is far

more agreement on my side for this than for anything else."

With 15 Republicans joining the Democrats, the Senate voted 55-32 for a budget amendment by Sen. Frank Hoffings, D-S.C., to provide an additional \$600 million for education next year. The Senate earlier agreed to an extra \$400 million.

Republican leaders, who control the Senate with a 54-46 majority, were opposed to the Hoffings measure, but lost a series of close votes to the Democrats during parliamentary maneuvers to kill it.

Hoffings originally sought \$1.5 billion more for education, but to entice more Republicans to his side, he voluntarily scaled back his request and the modified proposal was approved.

The science and math program, which is also in the House-passed 1984 budget, would provide grants to persuade would-be teachers to specialize in

science and math and to entice teachers to return to school to sharpen their teaching skills in those areas.

Sen. Lawton Chiles of Florida, the ranking Democrat on the Budget Committee, said Senate Republicans had begun a "full-court press" to persuade conservative Democrats to vote for the Domenici substitute budget.

"They continue to have problems on their side to get 51 of their members," Chiles said at a news conference. "They are starting a full-court press on the Democrats."

"Once they started the full-court press on the Democrats, we figured the lid was off and we started seeing if some Republicans wouldn't want to talk to us," Chiles said.

Five moderate Republicans are refusing to support the Domenici proposal

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Senator: U.S. leads Russia in arms

By CHARLES J. ABBOTT
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Sen. Carl Levin released a chart-filled booklet, "The Other Side of the Story," Friday to show U.S. superiority in many military areas and to counter the administration's "atmosphere of panic" over defense spending.

"The administration is telling us only part of the story" about the need for a buildup in defense spending, Levin, D-Mich., a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, told a news conference in an ornate Senate committee room.

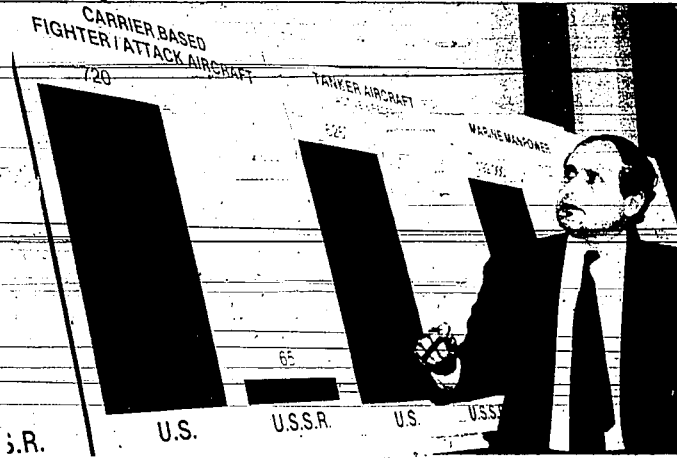
"The fact is that in many areas we are significantly ahead of the Soviet Union. We're trying to provide a counterweight."

Eight charts were ranged along one wall of the room, each showing the United States and its allies were spending more on the military or had larger numbers of weapons than the Soviet Union and its Warsaw Pact partners.

The booklet presented 31 charts, measuring weapons from nuclear warheads through aircraft and submarines to military production rates. In every case, America and its forces were ahead. The charts were based on information from the Defense Department, the Library of Congress and the Defense Intelligence Agency, Levin said.

Levin said the booklet was not intended to show "the whole story" of U.S. and Soviet forces. It would, he said, give senators material to consider during the budget debate and, in the long run, provide balance to President Reagan's arguments.

Defense spending, Levin said,



Levin relies on charts to prove his contention that U.S. leads world in nuclear arms race

should be selected calmly, "rather than an atmosphere of panic."
"The administration has attempted in these one-sided statements that we're behind in everything, to create that atmosphere," he said.

The 38-page booklet was produced by Levin's staff and will be paid for out of his office account, a spokesman

said. "We're being passed out to senators, journalists and other influence makers."
Levin told reporters he favors a 3 percent "rent" growth in military spending, a much lower figure than Reagan has pursued. He said U.S. allies have agreed to match the 3 percent figure but are showing signs of reluctance.

The senator said there are areas where the Soviet Union is superior — he cited examples of land-based nuclear missiles, coastal patrol boats and tanks — but said U.S. air and sea nuclear forces overshadow the Soviet land advantage. U.S. spending, he said, should be directed toward exploiting an enemy's vulnerable points.

Mechanics' error blamed for jet's near crash

MIAMI (UPI) — Blame for the near-ditching in the Atlantic of an Eastern Airlines jet with 172 people aboard was placed Friday on two "experienced" mechanics who failed to install tiny, inexpensive oil seals during a routine engine maintenance operation.

Ira Furman, a spokesman for the National Transportation and Safety Board, said one of the mechanics signed a routine form saying the oil seals had been installed when they had not.

"They (the mechanics) made a mistake," Furman said. "Both were experienced mechanics who had been with the company for more than 10 years each."

Furman and Eastern would not disclose the names of the mechanics who worked on the plane. Nor would they discuss what, if any, disciplinary action was taken against the men.

The big 1-1011 Eastern jetliner was en route from Miami to Nassau Thursday when all three engines quit. The plane dropped nearly four miles before pilot Capt. Diet Boddy got an engine restarted and managed to limp safely back to Miami with his frightened passengers.

It was later discovered missing O-ring seals had allowed oil to leak out of the engines. The O-rings cost only pennies each, Furman said. "The engines involved are relatively new—Rolls-

Royce units, designated RB211s, which have developed a history of bearing wear problems. The Federal Aviation Administration requires frequent inspections for metallic fragments in the oil of 1-1011s as a warning of impending bearing difficulties.

The inspections, required every 25 operating hours, involve removal of a magnetized 1/2-inch plug to check it for metal fragments adhering to it. It was these plugs that turned up with the missing O-rings. Two gaskets are required on each plug.

Ordinarily, Furman said, a service supervisor examines the plugs for signs of wear, installs new O-rings and leaves the plugs on his desk.

Trial abandoned for son of Reagan's lawyer

TORRANCE, Calif. (UPI) — The son of President Reagan's personal attorney was ordered committed to a mental hospital Friday by a judge who ruled he is mentally incompetent to stand trial for raping and murdering his mother.

Michael Miller, who has been diagnosed as "severely schizophrenic," was ordered committed to Patton State Hospital in San

Bernardino until he is declared competent to stand trial.

Superior Court Judge Thomas Fredericks originally committed Miller, 20, to Atascadero State Hospital in central California on the recommendation of county health officials, but reconsidered after Roy Miller asked that his son remain in Southern California.

Roy Miller, making his first court

appearance, told the judge that his son's recovery would be "speeded up" if he were sent to a Southern California facility because his family attorneys and church friend would be able to visit him.

Deputy District Attorney Richard De-La Sota said Atascadero was recommended because it has a good reputation for its treatment program and security.

De La Sota had requested that Miller be sent to a state facility rather than Gateway Hospital, a private facility, that the senator-Miller requested. Gateway has been approved by the county to house criminal suspects.

"It makes little difference that the judge chose Patton instead of Atascadero," De La Sota told reporters.

Contest honors bad writing

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — There's a right way to write and a wrong way to write, but there's also a right way to write wrong, says an English professor who Friday announced the best of the worst examples.

"When you get right down to it, what difference does it make if you're trying to write something bad as opposed to something good?" San Jose State University professor Scott Rice said as he sat amid 10,000 examples of "terribly good bad writing" gathered from around the world.

The mass of bad writing was the result of the contest he sponsored. The winners were announced Friday.

The contest was inspired by the prose of history's greatest literary forger, Lord Edward George Bulwer-Lytton, a Victorian writer who attempted some 20 novels and, in galling parody, never made the grade, Rice said.

"Anyone who can write that badly, Rice said, deserves to have his name etched somewhere. To that end, Rice created the annual Bulwer-Lytton Fiction Contest, designed for English-language writers who believe they can do worse."

"I evidently hit on some hidden need out there for an outlet for

ordinary people who want to write badly," Rice said.

Among the entries were 42 from a woman who said that writing bad openings to hypothetical novels was like eating peanuts — once you start, you can't stop.

Two of the entries contained \$2 bribes, which didn't work. They weren't bad enough.

There was also some hate mail from Bulwer-Lytton fans.

"And here I was thinking he didn't have any," Rice said.

"Most of them — and they came from 50 different countries — were from just ordinary people who got caught up in the idea. A panel of self-appointed experts on bad writing selected as grand winner a technical writer for the Bank of America in San Francisco, Calif., for the "absolutely worst opening sentence" for a novel.

"The camel died quite suddenly on the second day, and Selena fretted sulkily and, buffing her already impeccable nails — not for the first time since the journey began — pondered sadly if this would dissolve into a vignette of minor inconveniences like all the other holidays spent with

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World

French students protest school reforms

PARIS (UPI)—About 300 students marched to the Eiffel Tower Friday chanting slogans against education reforms while another group threatened renewed violence if there were no action on their demands.

The marchers, all pharmacy students clad in their traditional white smocks, paraded amid a holiday atmosphere from the Montparnasse railway station on the left bank to the Eiffel Tower before dispersing quietly.

To the relief of officials there was no repeat of the clashes of Thursday night that left 100 policemen and 40 students injured.

"No to ridiculous reform, yes to working together," the students chanted during a brief sit-down in the Champ-de-Mars park adjacent to the landmark tower on the bank of the Seine river.

"We are not against the reforms which were needed to correct certain problems," said one banner-carrying student. "We oppose the provisions which call for an extra year of unguided study."

Bustloads of riot police waited out of sight nearby, apparently to avoid any repeat of the violence in the Left Bank's Latin Quarter Thursday night. One hundred policemen and about 40 students were injured including three officers who had to be hospitalized. Police detained 113 demonstrators, but released all but four.



More than 100 policemen were injured in violent protests in Paris.

Walesa subject of ridiculing story

By BOGDAN TURK
United Press International

WARSAW, Poland A leading Communist Party Friday ridiculed former Solidarity leader Lech Walesa as a "prima donna" who had flopped after one season and accused the Western media of overrating his significance.

At the same time, 3,000 people chanting "Solidarity" and "We will take our revenge" attended the funeral service of a young victim of anti-state May Day demonstrations in Nowa Huta.

One of the sharpest verbal assaults on Walesa, the newspaper Trybuna Ludu said, the union chairman was a "sparrow" given the

chance of becoming "an eagle," but failed to stand up to the test.

"Now he has become a 'choopce,' a bird synonymous with stupidity in the Polish language, the paper said.

"But this sparrow still considers itself to be an eagle and wants to convince the world of it," Trybuna Ludu said in a reference to Walesa's recent underground activities and regular contacts with Western media.

"It seems that he (Walesa) does not want to understand that he was only a prima donna for one season and it was a season in a puppet theater."

The paper also lashed out at Western media, particularly American Polish-language radio stations broadcasting into Poland, for inflating the union leader's importance by

covering his words and movements extensively.

Trybuna Ludu also heaped scorn on Harvard University's invitation to Walesa to deliver a guest speech there, noting the former union leader had once said "with pride that he had never read any book to the end."

The authorities have conducted a campaign of harassment against Walesa since his release from 11 months of martial law internment, apparently aiming to undermine his prestige and popularity with the Polish people and to deter him from continuing his union activities.

His return to work at the Lenin shipyard in Gdansk, Solidarity's birthplace, was delayed while he was called in for questioning.

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Salvador rebels reject proposal for amnesty

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI)—El Salvador's leftist guerrillas rejected Friday the government's amnesty offer, saying it was approved "to help the Reagan administration get military assistance" for the battle-carried country.

The denunciation of the new law was made in a guerrilla Radio Venceremos broadcast that also claimed rebel ambushes killed or wounded 15 soldiers Thursday in an operation in San Vicente Province.

The "supposed hunters" ended up being hunted, the clandestine radio report said in reference to the attack on one of the government's newly created "hunter battalions" running counterinsurgency operations in the area.

Military officials in San Vicente confirmed the guerrilla ambush lasted five hours near San Sebastian, 26 miles east of San Salvador, but the army said it had no word on casualties.

Radio Venceremos called the amnesty law passed Wednesday by El Salvador's Constituent Assembly "a ridiculous attempt to extract something the dictatorship has not been able to achieve on the battlefield."

The law of amnesty was approved to help the Reagan administration obtain military assistance for the dictatorship, Venceremos said.

"We will continue fighting, we will continue snatching arms away from the intervention, because definitely the oppressors now have no future in our homeland," the broadcast said.

President Reagan has been lobbying in Congress to approve \$110 million in new military funding for El Salvador but has run into resistance from congressmen disturbed at the slow pace of reform and continued human rights violations in the Central American country.

The law would provide amnesty to anyone who has taken up "arms against the government" for any crimes, including murder or other felonies.

It also would benefit nearly 250 of El Salvador's 718 political prisoners.

Sources close to the political prisoners organization at San Salvador's Mariona prison say the inmates also reject the amnesty offer.

The United States is supporting the amnesty program as a way to challenge leftist guerrillas to lay down their arms and participate in presidential elections planned for late this year.

The radio station also warned guerrillas would attack equipment attempting to repair six bridges rebels blew up on April 29, including the international crossing on the Pan American highway between El Salvador and Honduras.

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EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

Israel loses with agreement

By BROOKE W. KROEGER
United Press International

TEL AVIV, Israel — The political spoils Israel expected from its military victory over the Palestine Liberation Organization and Syria evaporated in the agreement the Jewish state accepted to take its troops out of Lebanon.

High-level U.S. diplomacy and the spectre of more Israelis killed in internal Lebanese conflicts finally brought Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government to the table for less than what it wanted.

Even Israel's slight gains were not sure without Syria's agreement to go along with the Israeli-Lebanese accord reached under the guidance of Secretary of State George Shultz.

If Syria decides not to withdraw from Lebanon, Israel pledged to keep its forces there also.

By the end, after 11 months of war and nearly five months of negotiation, there was no peace treaty with Lebanon, no agreement on trade and tourism or other by-products of peace and no commanding role for Israel's Lebanese surrogate, renegade army Maj. Saad Haddad.

What Israel described as its minimum non-negotiable demand from the June invasion on was met, more or less: a 27-mile buffer zone in south Lebanon guaranteed free of Palestinian guerrillas, artillery and rockets.

Even on this, Israel had to give.

Lebanon would not agree to put Haddad in charge of the buffer, nor to Israel's earlier insistence on manning its own early warning stations and other patrolling rights in the zone.

The government has put up a lot of trees in order to

Analysis

descend from them," said a leader of the opposition Labor Party, former foreign minister Abba Eban.

"Month after month went by with these concessions falling like leaves. And in the end, really, they emerged with none of the objectives which they had sought."

Most of Israel's hopes for major political gains were dashed even before the negotiations began Dec. 28.

The September assassination of Lebanese President-elect Bashir Gemayel, whose Christian militia forces received Israeli supplies and training, was an enormous blow.

The massacre of Palestinians by Gemayel's militiamen in the aftermath of his death was another shock. Israeli forces allowed the militiamen into the Palestinian camps.

Domestic pressure to hasten a withdrawal increased as more Israeli soldiers were killed and wounded during the occupation.

The horror was brought into Israeli homes with television scenes of a building collapse in the south Lebanese town of Tyre, officially termed accidental. It claimed 75 Israeli lives.

Israeli Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i said Israel finally agreed to the withdrawal proposal because it feared "the danger of further deterioration" of the situation in Lebanon. The Israeli death toll since the June 6 invasion stood Friday at 481.

Shells explode near U.S. envoy

By SAJID RIZVI
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Artillery and rockets slammed into Beirut Friday night as a two-day-old battle between militia units sent exploding shells near the U.S. envoy's residence and President Amin Gemayel's palace.

Beirut radio said at least three people were killed.

Shelling between Christian and Druze Muslim militiamen in the Aley region escalated in the evening shortly after Israel announced its tentative agreement to withdraw its forces from Lebanon.

It was the heaviest shelling and rocket fire to spill into Beirut since a cease-fire mediated by Israeli forces in early February ended two months of fighting that left about 250 people dead.

Some Druze fighters died and six Christian civilians were injured by shells falling elsewhere in the capital, Beirut, radio said.

On Thursday, eight civilians were killed and 25 others were injured.

Beirut radio said shells landed near the residence of Ambassador Robert Dillon, in the eastern suburb of Yarzeh, and near the Baabda Presidential Palace.

The congested Christian neighborhood of Ashrafieh became a

target of indiscriminate rocket and shell bombardment," fighting Christian Phalangist radio said.

An Arabic-speaking guard at Dillon's residence said some shells "landed very close, but did not hit the house," a will enclosed by pine trees.

He said Dillon was not at home.

A shell exploded in a gasoline station in the port area north of the downtown, starting a huge fire that threatened to engulf an adjoining residential area, the Christian militia radio said.

Beirut television said Lebanese government officials complained most attacks originated in Druze Moslem strongholds in Israeli-controlled areas southeast of the capital.

Israeli jet fighters streaked over the Syrian-controlled mountains in a show of strength aimed at the Druze militia.

Some Western diplomats linked the escalation in fighting to Syrian unhappiness over the accord, which Damascus Radio said would turn Lebanon into an Israeli "protectorate."

Israel apparently agreed to terms that Secretary of State George Shultz took from Beirut to Jerusalem Wednesday for Israel's consideration, but the Syrian radio urged Lebanon to reject the plan.

Lebanon had no immediate comment on the Israeli decision, but Lebanese President Amin Gemayel said his nation "will not give up on the negotiations, nor will it give in to issues that undermine its sovereignty and free allegiance to the Arab world."

In an address to graduating army officers, Gemayel said of the withdrawal talks, "The difficulties are immense. The issues at stake relate to the liberation of our territory, to the future of our nation and the fate of our people."

"But we are not alone: the United States is helping us."

U.S. envoy Morris Draper arrived at the presidential palace for more talks with Lebanese officials shortly after the Israeli announcement.

Gemayel made an indirect call Thursday to Syria to control the Druze militia after clashes left eight dead and 25 injured. Gemayel's aides openly blamed Syria for the fighting.

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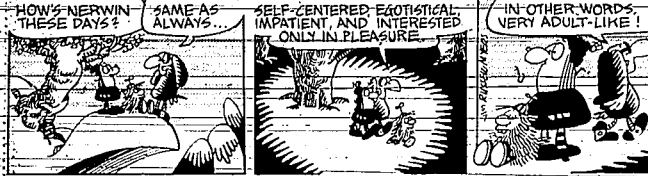
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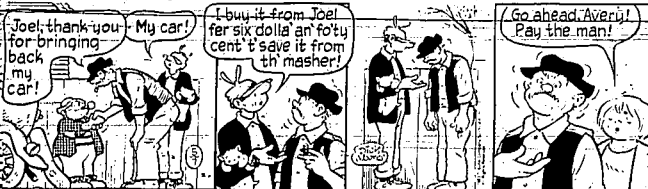
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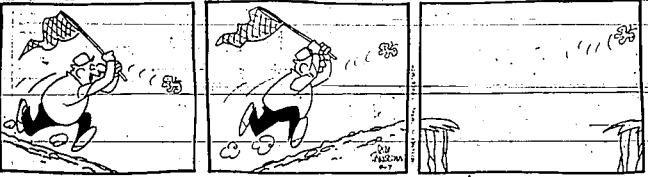
Gasoline Alley



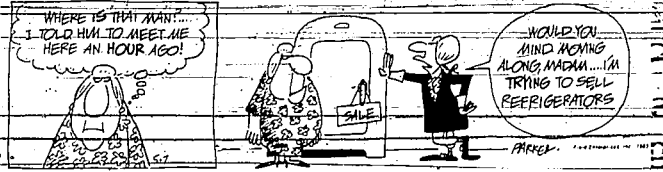
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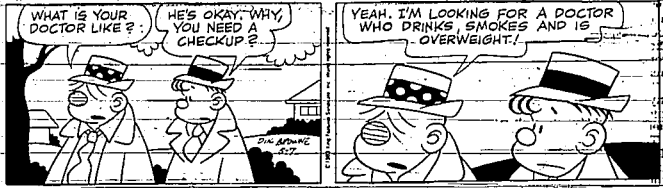
The Bom-Loser



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



Beetle Bailey



Latigo



Andy Capp



Blondie



Peanuts



Daily crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14					15				16			
17					18				19			
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56									58			
59									60	61		
62									63			
64												

- ACROSS**
- 1 Little quarrel
 - 5 Paris attractions
 - 10 Hairstyle
 - 14 Pavlov's song
 - 15 Loos or Bryant
 - 16 Body part
 - 17 White House man
 - 18 Tropical
 - 19 Fellow
 - 20 Social insect
 - 21 Folding money
 - 22 Harvest goddess
 - 23 Leander's beloved
 - 24 Apartment dweller
 - 28 One of 48 plants
 - 30 Evil giant
 - 31 Jung image
 - 34 Isolated
 - 35 "Marnar"
 - 36 Paper name
 - 37 Festive ranch
 - 38 Ranch animal
 - 39 Building location
 - 40 Big bird
 - 41 Baking need
 - 42 More unsat.
 - 43 Dill
 - 44 Police problem
 - 45 Plays the ponies
 - 48 Religious soup
 - 49 Type of music
 - 51 Athletic team
 - 53 Amount
 - 56 Maiden image
 - 57 Depart
 - 59 Roofing
 - 60 Before
 - 61 Sacred
 - 62 Excellent
 - 63 Annoying one
 - 64 Miss Ross
 - 65 Insect
- DOWN**
- 1 Farwell
 - 2 Aalan land
 - 3 Saboteurs
 - 4 Obese
 - 5 Jewelry pieces
 - 6 Presently
 - 7 Military
 - 8 Greek letter
 - 9 Authority
 - 10 Plymouth colt
 - 11 Time, for example
 - 12 Make fun of
 - 13 Singles
 - 21 Detroit products
 - 24 Heating vessel
 - 26 Fisherman
 - 27 Hat
 - 28 Locked up
 - 29 Where
 - 30 Crockett
 - 31 insult
 - 32 External
 - 33 Noblemen
 - 35 Beardless
 - 38 Moved quietly
 - 39 Palm tree
 - 41 Croaker
 - 42 Trimming
 - 43 B...
 - 44 Beginning
 - 45 Direct
 - 46 Inset
 - 48 Lose size
 - 49 Singer
 - 54 Arm bone
 - 55 Have a session
 - 57 man
 - 58 Greek letter
 - 59 Compass point
 - 59 Tough, in game
- Yesterdays Puzzle-Solved:**
- | | | | | |
|------|------|----|----|-------|
| SIX | TRIP | MA | AL | PIA |
| THIE | ORIT | TR | TR | RAISE |
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| BOLE | TRIO | AMIE |
| AIDR | TRIC | TR |
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| TRIC | TRIC | TR |
- 2/2/83

L.M. Boyd

What's what

- MIXED DRINKS**
- Q. What's in that mixed drink called a Wooden Shoe?
- A. A shot of vodka, half a shot of brandy and half a shot of Triplo Sec.
- Both hunger and passion produce the same expression on a man's face. That was proven by hidden-camera studies, and reported in the scholarly journals. Unreported was how the hidden-camera operators got those passion shots. Here's this, please, to Campus Security:
- The more money a young man earns, the more eager he is to get married. The opposite is true of the typical young woman, however.
- A fellow named Minus Nichols works for the Grande Valley Bank.
- No U.S. battleship has ever been sunk in combat at sea.

WEDDING CEREMONIES

Rapid Replies: No, the sense of smell develops after the baby is born. Yes, brides in Morocco customarily kept their eyes closed during the wedding ceremonies. No, the beaver doesn't purposely aim the tree's fall.

THE PHRASE "BASIC FUNDAMENTALS" is not the most widely used redundancy I writes a client, "but hot water heater is!" Probably so.

MONTANA SEDUCTION

One state law of Montana (27-1-514) reads: "An unmarried person may prosecute as plaintiff an action for his or her own seduction and may recover therein such damages, pecuniary or exemplary, as are assessed in such person's favor."

'AMONG MEN in the services, soldiers don't carry umbrellas. That's what I said. Marines don't, either. But sailors do. So do the Air Force boys, providing said umbrellas don't endanger landing aircraft. So stipulate the regulations at this writing.

Q. To what do you attribute the fact that dolls and Teddy bears are usually the most valued possessions of little children?

A. Loneliness

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to engage in activities that can give you the greatest satisfaction. Be sure to use your full mental and physical qualifications to gain your aims. Use common sense.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Study your appearance and take the right treatments to improve it. Seek the company of those who can make you feel happier.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20): Don't neglect to handle bills that are

important to your future. Your intention is accurate now, so be sure to follow it.

GEMLINI (May 21 to June 21): Make notes of new ideas that can bring a better set of conditions into your life. Try to please the one you love.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Take care of small tasks first, before handling larger ones. Study your environment and make plans for improvement.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Make plans to cultivate one whose thinking

is different from yours. Make sure you don't spend money foolishly now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Show close ties that you are deeply devoted to them. Make sure you arrive on time for appointments. Express your talents.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Make plans for having greater abundance in the future. Take health treatments and improve your appearance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Contact friends and make mutual plans for the days ahead. You need to

improve your health if you wish to accomplish more.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Make plans to engage in amusements with congenials. Loved one is now more willing to go along with your wishes.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Find out what condition is causing disharmony at home and get rid of it. Make any concessions that are necessary.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18): Study your surroundings and make

needed improvements. Be sure to take needed health treatments.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Ideal day to handle a monetary matter that is important to your future. Plan new ways to give greater abundance.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will have the right solution to - problems and would do well in any field of importance, so be sure to give the finest education you can afford. Give ethical and religious training early-in-life. Sports are a must here.

People

Stone Age surgery gets a test

—OMAHA, Neb. (UPI)—An archaeologist underwent abdominal surgery with a Stone Age-type scalpel to test theories that man performed operations more than 2,500 years ago.

The surgeon said Friday the blade worked better than modern steel surgical instruments.

"They were as sharp or sharper than anything I have ever worked with," said the surgeon, who asked not to be identified.

The archaeologist, L. Adrien Harnus, 39, was groggy but "doing fine" after the 2½-hour operation Thursday on his colon, said Methodist Hospital spokesman Steve Thomas.

The blade, made of volcanic glass, was similar to ones used by the Aztecs and Mayans. It was fashioned by one of Harnus' friends, Errett Callahan, a flint knapper and archaeologist from Lynchburg, Va.

Thomas, who talked to Harnus Friday, said, "He felt the operation was worth it if it helped further use of the blades. He is a teacher and wants to use the videotape of the operation to show the ability of the blades to cut."

Thomas said.

"He said marks have been found on ancient skulls that showed healed places, indicating some type of surgery was performed," Thomas said.

Visitor's nip breaks rules

—COLLEGE STATION, Texas (UPI)—During a recent visit to Texas A&M University, former British Prime Minister Edward Heath drank scotch on the sly from a flask kept in an aide's pocket. Drinking on campus is against the rules.

Heath's "misdemeanor" has stirred concern among Texas A&M officials that time has come to loosen up just a bit on old rules forbidding alcoholic beverages on campus.

When they meet May 24, the Texas A&M Board of Regents will consider Chancellor Arthur Hanson's proposal to allow alcoholic beverages on campuses on very limited occasions.

Regents Chairman H.R. "Bum" Bright of Dallas said that is the only way he would vote to okay it, even though Texas A&M and Baylor, a Baptist school, are the only Southwest Conference schools that still have a total ban on campus alcoholic beverages.

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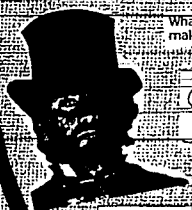
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This Way Comes

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make your deepest dream come true?

RAIDERS
OF THE
LOST ARK
HARRISON FORD
KAREN ALLEN

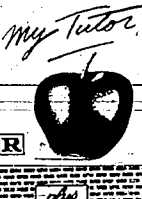
The Return of the
Great Adventure.



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CINEMA

TWIN FALLS
GRAND-VU
CINEMA

My Tutor



JEROME
CINEMA

JEROME
CINEMA
TWIN FALLS
MOTOR-VU
DRIVE IN

Matinees
From Noon
Saturday and
Sunday in
Both Towns!

DOROTHY R. STRATTEN GALAXINA

TRENCHCOAT

2nd Hill!

SOMEWHERE IN THE
DARKEST REACHES
OF THE UNIVERSE,
A BATTLE IS ABOUT
TO BEGIN.

STAR TREK II
THE WRATH OF KHAN



11:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.
7 DAYS A WEEK!



Gas tax increase ends if not corrected

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Attorney General's Office said Friday a recently enacted two-cent hike in the state gasoline tax may expire July 1 unless lawmakers clean up conflicting pieces of legislation during their special session.

Deputy Attorney General Ted Spangler said an opinion at the request of Gov. John Evans, said a bill raising the levy to 14.5 cents per gallon and putting the increase into effect April 15 would probably be upheld if taken to court.

But he said conflicts in two other

related measures which were also adopted during the session make it possible the tax boost will expire at the beginning of the next fiscal year.

While an effort to reconcile the bills completely eliminates the doubt, it appears probable that the tax rate was effectively increased on April 15, 1983, but may revert to the old rate on July 1, 1983, he said.

Spangler added, "The conflict can be managed to dispose of a record 342 cases."

At year's end, there were a record 760 appeals still pending with the

court and awaiting disposition, said court Administrator Carl Bianchi.

During 1982, he said, judges on the two benches cut by 35 days the average time it took to dispose of a case. If the Court of Appeals had not been established in 1982, the deluge of new filings would have increased the average waiting time by more than

the call of the session.

Pat Costello, attorney for the Democratic governor, said Evans will want lawmakers to address the problem when they arrive in Boise on Monday.

But he said special creation of the gas tax issue on the session call may not be needed because the agenda already includes a request that the Legislature look at "revenue and taxation" proposals to boost fiscal year 1984 state income.

Spangler, lawyer for the state Tax Commission, said the conflict arose

with legislative and gubernatorial approval of three measures — House Bill 240, House Bill 281 and Senate Bill 1049.

Senate Bill 1049 — signed by Evans on March 23 — redefined motor fuel statutes and would become effective July 1, he said. Spangler noted the bill contained a clause setting the gasoline tax at 12.5 cents per gallon.


House Bill 281 — was endorsed by Evans on April 8. The bill, which would go into effect July 1, amended SB 1049 to change the way the commission assesses tax obligations for large trucks.

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Lawyers file record number of court appeals

BOISE (UPI) — Lawyers set a record last year by appealing more cases than ever before to the Idaho Supreme Court, but justices on that bench and the Court of Appeals established a mark of their own by issuing 354 rulings.

The high court, in its annual report released Friday, said it received 419

new appeals last year — a 4 percent increase over the previous record of 402 cases set in 1980.

But the court, with the help of its appellate panel created last year, managed to dispose of a record 342 cases.

At year's end, there were a record 760 appeals still pending with the

court and awaiting disposition, said court Administrator Carl Bianchi.

During 1982, he said, judges on the two benches cut by 35 days the average time it took to dispose of a case. If the Court of Appeals had not been established in 1982, the deluge of new filings would have increased the average waiting time by more than

four months, Bianchi added.

The administrator said new case filings with Idaho trial courts increased by four or five percent each year during the 1970s.

Bianchi said 296,733 new cases were filed in district and magistrate courts last year — a 2 percent decline from the 302,113 cases filed in 1981.

Teachers' furlough 'inhuman'

EMMETT, Idaho (UPI) — Idaho Education Association leaders protested Thursday it was "inhuman" treatment for five Emmett teachers to receive layoff notices from unformed Gem County sheriff's deputies.

Deputies were assigned on two occasions by the Emmett School District to serve the teachers official notices stemming from their impending termination. On the second issuance — which occurred Thursday, IEA officials were on the scene to record their complaints about the procedure.

"It was very insensitive for the administration to notify them in such an inhuman fashion," said IEA spokeswoman Gayle Moore.

Don Rolfe, the IEA's executive director, was present Thursday when deputies arrived at Emmett High School to issue notices of a layoff hearing next week before the Emmett School Board.

Rolfe said the manner in which the layoffs were being handled by district administrators was "ignorant."

But District Superintendent Richard Moore, who is in charge of the district's budget-cutting operation, said using sheriff's deputies to issue legal documents was "standard practice."

"We wanted them to be delivered in proper legal fashion," he said.

The five teachers are expected to appeal the layoff orders at the hearing next week.

Exodus hurts universities

TWIN LAKES, Idaho (UPI) — Idaho is suffering from an exodus of qualified teachers, a situation for which educators are partly to blame, state Board of Education director Charles McQuillen says.

He said Gem State colleges and universities are sorely lacking home-grown instructors because there is little incentive for teachers trained in Idaho to seek employment in the state.

"If you pay peanuts, you get monkeys," he said. "Being born in Idaho is an impediment to be overcome."

Figures show Idaho is next to last among the 50 states in teacher salaries, and the low status is affecting the quality of education, McQuillen said during an appearance before the North Idaho Chamber of Commerce this week.

But a lack of commitment from the state is due in part to the education community's inability to win the respect it deserves, McQuillen said.

"The image of education is bad," he said. "We failed to make education appear worthwhile."

Leader seeks more money

BOISE (UPI) — The state's highest-paid bureaucrat has resigned to take a higher paying job in private industry. Idaho Health and Welfare Department spokesman say.

Dr. Edward Gallagher, who is paid \$83,016 a year as administrator of the Department of Health and Welfare, will oversee medical programs in five states for Western Electric Co. agency information officer Doris Schneider said Thursday.

Gallagher's resignation is effective June 2, she said.

She said Gallagher's replacement won't be named until after Gov. John Evans appoints a new cabinet-level director for the agency. The resignation of Thomas "Les" Parce as director of Health and Welfare is effective today, she said.

Gallagher, 44, will receive a substantial salary increase with Western Electric, Mrs. Schneider said.

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Magic Valley

- Obituaries/hospitals-B2
- Religion-B3
- West, B4

B

560 graduate at commencement ceremony

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "We have to have the basic building blocks in place before we achieve the pyramid of success," Rep. Lawrence Knigge, R-Filer, told the 560 graduates of the College of Southern Idaho on Friday evening.

Quoting extensively from former University of Southern California basketball coach John Wooden's book, "They Call Me Coach," Knigge told the CSI class that personal traits such as industriousness, enthusiasm and loyalty are essential to personal success.

Those traits are important whether a person is digging trenches or working in the Legislature, Knigge said.

Above all, Knigge said the graduates will have to be industrious. "You can't get anywhere without blood, sweat and tears."

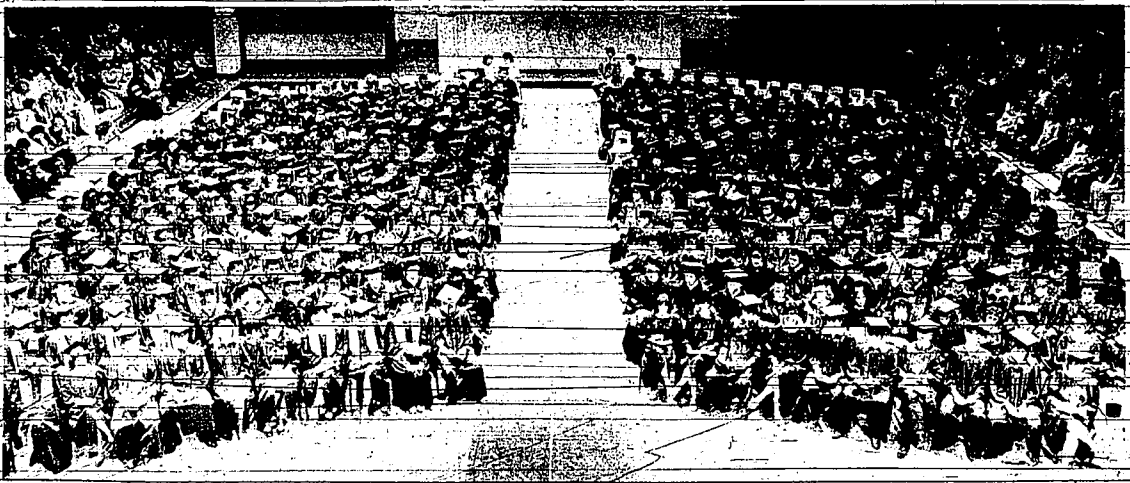
Cooperation is another building block. A successful person has to cooperate with all kinds of co-workers. "You have to see the other side," and that's especially hard in politics, he said.

Graduates should take the initiative to be a self-starter. But they also should be ready to accept criticism.

And although the ability to accept criticism is a virtue, Knigge told the graduates to avoid criticizing others. "Never criticize another man until you walk in that person's shoes."

Alertness, confidence, poise, skill and team spirit will be other skills young employees will have to develop to turn into winners, Knigge said.

One of the last rites that Knigge recommended was, "Don't back away



These graduating students gathered at CSI Friday for annual commencement ceremonies

Times-News photo/BOB DELANEY/STREET

from a tough battle. "That toughness and persistence is a trait that Knigge himself has, said Jerry Meyerhoefer, the acting CSI president. Meyerhoefer said that Knigge has been steady in his support for CSI, even when it has meant going against his political party. Knigge is a Twin Falls native. He

graduated from Filer High School and the University of Idaho, before going into farming. He first was elected to the Legislature in 1977, and since then, he has built a reputation as a friend of education. Knigge said this dilemma is reflected in the state Constitution. The state shall not go into debt, states

Article 7. But Article 10 states that the state shall maintain educational facilities. Knigge said he has stuck with the schools as best as he could. "Assume responsibility for your own success," Knigge said in summing up his formula for success. "When the going gets tough, you have to take responsibility for yourself.

"One man you know exemplified nearly all of those things," Knigge said before finishing his address. "And that was Doc Taylor." Academic Dean Roy Sirvaster and vocal coach Dean Orval Bradley assisted Meyerhoefer in presenting the degrees. In a special show of appreciation for

all the persons who had helped them complete their studies, Susan Woolley and Jonathan Dulling presented a dramatic interpretation of a song in sign language. Madeline Hartwell, the coordinator of the interpreter training program at CSI, signed the national anthem and other directions for the students.

Frist kicks off reorganization of foundation

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Hospital Corporation of America represents free enterprise at its best, says Dr. Thomas Frist Sr., the vice chairman of HCA.

Frist spoke Wednesday night to 120 city leaders gathered at the Blue Lakes Country Club. The invitation-only dinner was the start of a drive to reorganize the Magic Valley Health Care Foundation.

HCA, which began with one hospital, is the largest hospital-management firm in the world. It owns 212 hospitals in the United States and is moving into foreign countries. HCA also manages 150 hospitals under contract. Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is one of them.

Dun's Business Month recently named HCA one of the five best-managed companies in the country. It was the first company on the New York Stock Exchange to achieve \$1

Drive's goal: to improve Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

TWIN FALLS — Jack Muldoon, the owner of Penny-Wise Drugs in Twin Falls, wants to help Magic Valley Regional Medical Center improve its services. Muldoon got more than 100 potential members to attend a benefit dinner earlier this week. Now, he wants those people to spread the word.

The foundation would hold fund-raising drives to help Magic Valley Regional Medical Center improve projects, such as buying equipment. Such a fund-raising group is "essential in the

development of modern health-care facilities, attaining excellence in hospital services, medical education and research," according to the foundation's statement of purpose. Unlike the women's auxiliary and other volunteer groups, the foundation will operate independently of the hospital.

James "Doc" Taylor, the first president of the foundation, started the foundation in 1978, but a change of management at MVRMC and Taylor's illness stowed the foundation's activities.

health care as a fancy building, Frist says. "I, who suffered a stroke a few years ago, says he experienced the benefits of a compassionate staff (first-hand). Although his low cholesterol, low-salt, no-sugar diet tasted "like paper," the nurses encouraged him to eat. "I ate the food and got well."

The greatest thrill in Frist's life, he says, was to see a company based on "honesty, integrity and the golden rule" become such a great success. The future looks great for HCA, but not all hospitals will do as well. Changes in government payments for health care are expected to make it "almost impossible to run a

billion in sales in 10 years. And the earnings have continued to pour forth. Frist, 73, attributes HCA's success to providing high-quality care in a humanitarian environment. "If you provide high-quality care, the bottom line will take care of itself," he said in an interview Thursday. The first HCA hospital was in

Nashville. At that time, 1968, Frist says his hospitals lacked compassion and were operated inefficiently. Hospital administrators did not know about management or health care.

HCA set about to improve hospital care. Good food, clean rooms and a happy staff are as important to good

management or health care. "I ate the food and got well."

"See FRIST on Page B2



THOMAS FRIST
HCA spokesman

Elkhorn's buyers plan private club

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — The four businessmen who have purchased the Elkhorn Inn complex will convert the resort to a private club.

The partnership closed the sale of the 146-room hotel and its related properties for \$5.65 million Friday, after months of negotiations. According to Adam Adams, an Australian hotel owner and a member of the group. "It will become a club concept and will be frequented by club members," he said. "There will be a limited number of members, and the whole thing will be owned and operated by ourselves."

Joining Adams in the Elkhorn Inn partnership are: D. Roy Allen and Gary Courts, two commercial real-estate developers from Calgary, Alberta; and Jim Cunningham, who built and operated two lodges in Bull, Colo.

They say the Elkhorn Inn officially will reopen on June 1, but will be available to the public immediately. "We're not anybody else, come and use the facilities until the club is organized. In fact, they're welcome," Adams said. Further details about the Elkhorn club will be announced in the near future.

The partnership took over the 115-acre resort from the Manville Corp., based in Denver; and the Dollar Mountain Co. of Sun Valley, which had developed Elkhorn as a sister community to Sun Valley in 1975. Manville, which owned 85 percent of the Elkhorn at Sun Valley

business, and Dollar Mountain, which held the remaining 15 percent, closed the Elkhorn Inn last July. The two firms had won a foreclosure order against Elkhorn Associates Ltd., the original purchasers of the complex six months earlier for non-payment of debt.

Elkhorn had been praised for its architecture and facilities. But financially it had lost money. "It was obvious it just wasn't making a profit," Allen said in a February interview. "We think we have a better idea."

The Elkhorn Inn partnership will operate the 146-room hotel, its adjacent shopping mall, an 18-hole Robert Trent Jones-designed golf course and Elkhorn Property Management, which rents and maintains more than 200 condominiums for their owners, says Robert Negro, who will continue as manager of the inn. The grounds also contain space for future expansion.

Manville Corp. spokesman Cliff Bowers said Friday that his company, which is being reorganized under bankruptcy law, had no reason to keep Elkhorn. "We're not in the ski-resort operating business. We have no expertise there, and it's not an area the company is interested in getting into," he said.

Adams anticipates employing at least 100 people at Elkhorn once the complex is reopened. During the weeks until the official opening, the owners will be taking stock of, and figuring out how to operate, their new acquisition, Adams said.

Workshop today is on Suzuki method

By WILLETTA WARBERG
Times-News arts critic

TWIN FALLS — "It may very well be music which will save the world." This remark was made by Pablo Casals, the world famous cellist a few years before his death.

And the music teaching phenomenon known as the Suzuki method might be the answer to make Casals' prediction come true. Parents, grandparents, teachers, children and teenagers in the Magic Valley will have the opportunity to learn what this teaching method is all about today, when Suzuki workshops and concerts will be held in Twin Falls.

The sponsor of the event is the Talent Education Association of Magic Valley, a group of parents and teachers. The workshops, featuring guest instructors from this area and throughout the state, will be just for the students. But both the string and piano students will give concerts this afternoon that will be open to the public.

The string students will perform on

stage at 3 p.m., and the piano students will perform at 4:15 p.m. Both free concerts will be given in the auditorium of the Fine Arts Center at the College of Southern Idaho.

It was only 23 years ago that this teaching method reached the United States.

In 1958, a Japanese student at Oberlin Conservatory of Music in Oberlin, Ohio, ran a film for his classmates and instructors. The film showed an ensemble of 1,000 Japanese children playing J.S. Bach's "Double Concerto." These were children from among the tens of thousands in Japan who had been taught to play the violin by Dr. Shinichi Suzuki.

It is understandable why our country should be more than 10 years behind the Japanese. Our country's chief interests over the years have been industry, medicine and outer space. Because the work of building the United States came first, before pleasure, we have been behind in the arts.

We are not, however, as behind as one would think. Thousands of American children now are studying violin, cello, piano, flute, art and related

subjects using the Suzuki method. And Suzuki centers have been established in more than 50 of our leading cities.

How did it all start? Suzuki, now in his mid-80s, was 18 when he went to Berlin to prepare for a professional life as a master violin teacher, and as an educational philosopher and humanitarian.

After World War II, Suzuki began teaching children in Matsumoto, Japan. His astounding success with young children led to the growth of the teaching movement, which is upgrading the quality of solo performers and orchestras around the world.

His method resulted from the difficulty Suzuki encountered with the German language. He was surprised to notice that all German children, as young as 3, understood and spoke fluent German. Suzuki reasoned that if children that age could speak and comprehend such a difficult language, they must have the ability to perform high arts at that age, too.

The Suzuki method was not always called that. Its first name was Talent Education.

Suzuki's theory is built on the premise that a proper teaching method can be used for the education of genius. He believes that vitality — the driving force of all human ability — determines the quality of man at birth. And he feels it is wrong to conclude that people have or lack ability because of what they have, or what they have gained later.

What is known is the ability that is spoiled or developed. Some may not think that this teaching method is so particularly sensational. But try selecting one piece of classical music for a baby. Then, train the baby by letting it listen each day to a record or tape of that piece. Let the baby listen to only that piece of music; and after five or six months, it will show recognition of the music.

Parents and music teachers should no longer regard their youngsters as having an ear for music or being tone deaf, Suzuki says. "Abilities are born and developed by the workings of the vital forces of the organism as it strives to live and to adjust to its environment." "See SUZUKI on Page B2

Adams brings experience to commissioner job

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The newly appointed Cassia County commissioner, John Adams, brings many years of public service to the job.

Adams, 45, of Oakley, is the chairman of the Oakley Library Board and president of the Cassia County Marketing Association. For four years, he served on the Cassia County school board, and he also is a substitute teacher for the district.

Adams, a Republican, was sworn in Monday as replacement for District 2 for Clive Holland. Holland, 59, also a Republican, resigned last month to serve a mission for his church. Adams was selected for the post by Gov. John Evans.



Mini-Cassia

Adams says he has a lot to learn about the job. His first meeting as a commissioner will be this Monday at the Cassia County Courthouse. One of his main concerns is over-inflation, which he calls a national problem. Still, he says, he is not against progressive government. An Oakley native, Adams said earlier that he

sought the job because he wanted to see his area represented on the county commission. Adams says he was surprised to receive the appointment because the other two candidates were good men.

Hilton Critchfield of Oakley and Mike Jones of Burley also were recommended for the position by the Cassia County Republican Central Committee. Critchfield was the committee's first choice for the job; Adams was second.

Adams graduated from Brigham Young University with a degree in agronomy. He also has a teaching certificate from Idaho State University. He farms, raising sugar beets, sweet corn and peas, hay and grains. Adams is married and has six children.

Briefly

Water office decision coming
TWIN FALLS — The fate of the Twin Falls office of the Idaho Department of Water Resources will be known soon.
Ken Dunn, the administrator of the department, told about 50 Buhl-area residents Thursday night that he will decide within two weeks if the Twin Falls office will be spared from the effects of this year's reduction in funding for the department.

Larom to lead volunteer group
TWIN FALLS — Rita Larom of Twin Falls has been elected president of Volunteers Against Violence.
Larom, executive director for the Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho, comes to the position at a key time for the organization, which helps victims of domestic violence.

Collison causes minor injury
TWIN FALLS — An automobile's crash into a utility pole Thursday did more damage to the pole than the driver.
The driver, 23-year-old Randy Ochser of Hazelton, was treated and released at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

School trustee election set
GLENN'S FERRY — Glenns Ferry-area voters will elect two members to the school board on Tuesday, May 17.
The terms of Richard Stimpson, representing Zone 2, and Janice Heath, the representative of Zone 3, are expiring.

McClure selects local intern
WASHINGTON — An Harder of Twin Falls is one of 10 college students from Idaho who has been selected by Sen. Jim McClure, R-Idaho, to serve as congressional interns this summer.
Harder is a junior at the University of Idaho, majoring in finance.

Wreck causes power outage
BURLEY — A Burley driver hit a fence and irrigation equipment, and caused a one-hour power outage in a Friday morning accident south of Burley, according to a Cassia County sheriff's deputy.
Scott W. Eilenberger, 27, who was not injured seriously, has been cited for driving under the influence of alcohol, according to Chief Deputy Bill Crystal.

Bad check yields prison term
TWIN FALLS — Judge Theron Ward says he ran out of options Friday when he sentenced a 28-year-old Twin Falls man to prison for writing a \$10 bogus check.

Flyers lobby for education

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls area education lobby is keeping its campaign for higher state funding of schools alive in the last days before Monday's special session of the Legislature.
But it appears that area legislators remained unconvinced.

Coalition members were scheduled to pick up the letters from schools on Friday and hand carry them to Boise.
And a group of parents gathered Thursday night at Filer High School to hear what Rep. Lawrence Knigge,

R-Filer, Rep. Roy Brackett, R-Twin Falls; and Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, had to say about what the special session of the Legislature may do when it convenes Monday.
The three politicians all said they are against increased spending for the schools. But the parents let them know they didn't like their positions, said Sheldon Kovarsky, the Filer superintendent.

school appropriation passed by the Legislature, and vetoed by Gov. John Evans, is inadequate.
However, House Speaker Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls, remained optimistic Friday that the Legislature will not appropriate any additional funds until there is a clear indication that the economy is back on course.

100 bikers pedaling for charity

TWIN FALLS — More than 100 persons, most of them students, are expected to participate in today's bike-a-thon for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.
Participants, who already have solicited pledges from area residents for the number of miles they complete in the event, will register at 9 a.m. at the main entrance to the College of Southern Idaho.

According to Davyl Christian, the chairman of the event, the 20-mile route will be marked clearly for participants and monitored by law-enforcement—authorities—and volunteers; the route is designed to avoid areas with heavy traffic, but drivers in the northwest section of the city are warned to watch for the children participating.

headquarters of the foundation in Boise, with some being returned to this area and the rest being forwarded to the national organization, for educational and research purposes.
Cystic fibrosis is a genetic disease that normally strikes young children. Few afflicted with the disease survive to adulthood. It attacks the respiratory and digestive system of a victim. Many victims suffer from malnutrition, and the types of foods they can eat, when it is possible to do so, are restricted.

Complex divorce case continues

TWIN FALLS — The battle of the Links may be over, but the court case goes on.
The divorce case between Irene and Peter Link of Hansen reached a last-minute settlement in February.
But Mrs. Link's lawyers are not happy.

extremely complex case. The division of the Link estate, valued at several million dollars, required the services of a battery of lawyers, accountants and appraisers.
"The legal, economic and valuation issues in the case were extremely complex and necessitated the employment of expert witnesses to assist our law firm in the preparation for trial of the divorce matter," states an affidavit filed by Jeffrey E. Rollig, one of Link's lawyers.

in cash, 254 acres of farmland known as the Sunflower Farm — and 207 water shares from the Twin Falls Canal Co.
Rollig's firm, Hepworth, Nungester and Felton of Twin Falls, is seeking \$42,800 in unpaid bills. Other claims include:
• \$19,308 from the Twin Falls accounting firm of Schabot, Peterson and Co.
• \$13,969 from H. Kent Rothrock, an Adams, Ore., real-estate appraiser doing business as International Real Estate.

Obituaries

Stella F. Mestro
TWIN FALLS — Stella F. Mestro, 96, of Twin Falls and formerly of Boise, died Saturday, April 24, at Skyview Nursing Home in Twin Falls.
Mrs. Mestro was born in Chicago, Ill. She was a member of the Twin Falls Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star.
Surviving are her husband, John Mestro, and two daughters, Alice Jones and Barbara Tubbs of Hazelton.

Ira Lagrand Wells
TWIN FALLS — Ira Lagrand Wells, 80, of Twin Falls, died Thursday morning at Mountain View Care Center in Twin Falls.
Born Dec. 2, 1902, in Ashton, where he attended schools, he later farmed near Hagerman and then near Jerome. He married Margaret Shepard on Oct. 15, 1924, in Twin Falls.
In 1940, they moved to Stanley, where he owned a motel and service station. Mr. Wells was a former member of the Modern Woodmen.

Mary Boesiger
SHOSHONE — Mary Boesiger, 96, of San Jose, Calif., and formerly of Shoshone, died Friday morning in a San Jose nursing home.
Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Bergin Funeral Chapel of Shoshone.

Frist

Continued from Page B1
single-staffing hospital. More hospitals will group together, and 500 to 1,000 hospitals will close," he predicts.
HCA plans to go after some of these financially-troubled hospitals, Frist says.
The move away from government involvement in health care also means that society will have to decide what level of care to provide for persons who cannot pay for expensive treatments, such as kidney dialysis, by themselves, Frist says.

have to take over the function of the government, Frist says.
Despite the problems that government deregulation of health care will cause, Frist fully supports the action.
"Private enterprise is the best approach to all health care. Whenever the government takes over, the quality of health care goes down."
Although medical research is one of the costliest areas of health care, Frist says private enterprise can succeed there, too. HCA regularly funds research projects and recently invested \$1.5 million into a Utah company working on the artificial heart.

However, Frist acknowledges that not all research is profitable. The government still will have to support some ventures.
Frist also says the rising cost of health care is one of the things he worries most about.
The money that hospitals have spent to raise employees' wages to a decent level has driven prices up. Now that hospitals have caught up that cause of increases will slow down. Medical innovations, however, will not stop. And that costs money, Frist says.
But the large cash outlays have increased people's life expectancy significantly in the last 20 years, he says.

Services

GOODING — A memorial service for Barbara F. Jackson, 51, of Gooding, who died April 25, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the United Methodist Church, 211 E. 2nd St. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Idaho Lung Association, 2621 Camas St., Boise, 83705.
BUHL — The funeral for Jake Zitterkopf, 74, of Buhl, who died Wednesday, April 27, will be held today at 10 a.m. at the Buhl Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the funeral home until 10 a.m. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Buhl.

RUPERT — The funeral for Maxine Jean Rasmussen, 59, of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Rupert United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert on Sunday afternoon and evening, and prior to the service on Monday.
RUPERT — The funeral for William Carl Cannon, 77, of Rupert, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 11

a.m. in the Rupert First, Second and Seventh Ward Mormon Chapel in Rupert. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert on Sunday afternoon and evening, and prior to the funeral on Monday.
WENDELL — A memorial service for Edna Christina Nielson, 99, of Camarillo, Calif., and formerly of Wendell and Fairchild, who died Tuesday, will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Denary's Gooding Chapel.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Ayntha Stayer, Kalyn Marsh, Robert Newberry, Harold Thacker and Hillan Taylor, all of Twin Falls; Aubrey Howell and Jerry Alton, both of Jerome; and Michael Wilson, Victor Peterson, Kelly Schiewe, Samuel Krueger and Jerry Mastars, all of Buhl; Jack Nantz of Burley; Mrs. Marie Zacharias of Kimberly; Paul Olson of Gooding; Clive Carl of Hansen; and Glen Loveland of Heyburn.
Dismissed
Mrs. Terry Atchey, Mrs. Steve Atterton and daughter, Pearl McCormick, Alta Sigrist, Alva Smith and Katie Wiseman, all of Twin Falls; Donna Brown and Mrs. Leland Robinson, both of Filer; Rocky Finney, Mrs. Floyd Walden, both of Buhl; Duane Gale of Rupert; Mrs. Randy Gardner and son of Hollister; Mrs. Roy McKeown and daughter, and Allan Miller, all of Wendell; Mrs. Ed McFarland of Declo; Nelwerth Infill daughter of Hansen; and Barbara Tubbs of Hazelton.
Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Garvin of Twin Falls, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Volterred of Murtaugh.
ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted
Marge Ozard and Shawn Spinner, both of Jerome; and James Jones of Richfield.
Mrs. Anna Freshour, Mrs. Marlene Adams, Mrs. Ethel Barnea, Richard Bell, Harold Knaas and Jessica Tolman, all of Jerome.
CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Judy Board and Dwight Cochour, both of Burley; and Roman Cabrera of Oakley.
Dismissed
Derek Taylor, Melanie Brown, Preston Stocks and Laurie Simmitt, all of Burley; and Edward Archuleta and Janet Fere, both of Heyburn.
Birth
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jay Ward of Burley.
MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
June Kidd of Declo; Verda Stewart of Caldwell; Raymond Hammond and James Williams, both of Rupert; and George Chappa of Heyburn.
Dismissed
Kelly Bessire, Penny Smith and son, and Avery McClain, all of Rupert.

Suzuki

Continued from Page B1
Suzuki's rules for genius education are:
• To educate as early as possible.
• To give as much training as possible.
• To create as favorable an environment as possible.
• To have as good teachers as possible.

To adopt as good an educational method as possible.
The Suzuki objective is not necessarily to develop virtuoso performers but to teach children self-discipline, self-control and self-respect, and study techniques. It also helps children learn confidence with their peers and society early in life.

Suzuki students are seldom as self-conscious in their teenage years.
The proof of the success of the Suzuki method is that it has had a sudden rise in popularity. The fact that it is being used by so many teachers in the Magic Valley and the quality of the grade-school-orchestra performances last week at CSI demonstrate its success.

Advertisement for White Mortuary. Includes text: 'CAN YOU ANSWER ALL THEIR QUESTIONS?', 'We know how difficult it is, but we can help you help them understand.', 'Call us. Or stop in and talk with us. We are here to help.', 'WHITE Mortuary, "The Chapel by the Park", 136 4th Ave. East - Twin Falls, Phone 733-6600'. Also includes a photograph of a woman and child.

West

President invited to visit Coalinga

By WILLIAM F. COLEMAN
United Press-International

COALINGA, Calif. — Coalinga residents worried about rebuilding their homes and their lives got a boost Friday from their congressman as he toured the earthquake-ravaged town.

Rep. Tony Coelho, D-Calif., called on President Reagan to personally view the more than \$31 million damage wrought by the 6.5 shaker Monday and urged federal funds to rebuild the town that lies in ruins.

Reagan, scheduled to visit Southern California next week, Thursday declared the farming and oil community a disaster area, thus releasing federal emergency funds.

Coelho, who flew in from San Francisco to inspect the damages and talk to his constituents, said he hoped the president would make a detour on his trip to visit the town.

"If he comes, it will show the federal bureaucracy that he wants things to move quickly to help these people," Coelho said.

The California Democrat's central district includes the small coastal California town devastated by the severe shaker took a 49-minute bus tour through the eight-block downtown area, which alone sustained \$25 million damage.

"It looks like somebody dropped a bomb on the town," Coelho was saying as he viewed the leveled downtown area from the bus driven by a Coalinga resident, whose house was one of 550 wrecked in the violent shaking.

"A lot of dreams fell with the

buildings. This was a historic city, and a lot of its history was destroyed by the earthquake. Now all they can do is rebuild."

After the 40-minute bus tour, Coelho visited the house of the bus driver, Jack McCormack. The structure was knocked off its foundation during the earthquake. A minor aftershock Friday morning -- one of more than 1,500 to jolt the area since Monday -- toppled the porch roof.

"It was just barely hanging on and that tiny little shake finished it off," said McCormack, who was on the road when the 6.5 quake demolished the town.

His wife and daughter were inside the house built in 1900 but escaped unharmed from the falling debris.

"We moved in six years ago and have been remodeling ever since. Now we'll have to rebuild," McCormack said.

Coelho said federal officials would arrive later in the day to offer low-interest loans and grants to people who lost property.

Most large insurance companies have temporarily stopped writing earthquake insurance in the areas of the state near the devastated town, and some put a moratorium on accepting new policies from anywhere in California.

Chilly, wet weather added to the discomfort of the hundreds-waiting outdoors in tents and sleeping bags. Prospects for restoring gas and water service were dim, forcing nearly 2,000 of the town's 7,300 residents to rely on the National Guard for hot food.



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- Penny-Wise Hallmark
- Safeway's
- Sharwood Sports
- Skinner's Sewing
- Sounds Easy
- Stylist
- The Pavilion
- Twin Falls Bank & Trust
- Varsity Barber

Damaged Republic jet manages safe landing

PHOENIX (UPI) — A tire blew out on a Republic Airlines DC-9 with 111 people aboard Friday and pieces of debris knocked out an engine, forcing the pilot to make an emergency landing at Phoenix Sky Harbor International Airport.

None of the 105 passengers and six crew members was injured, said Republic spokesman Walt Hellman at Republic's headquarters at Minneapolis-Minn.

Dan Frajlo, aviation fire division chief for the Phoenix Fire Department, said a tire on the plane's right side blew out and the plane took off, and pieces of it "went into an engine which put the engine out of service."

Flight 592 took off from Phoenix about 10:10 a.m. MDT, bound for

Kansas City and Detroit. The pilot notified the FAA tower 20 minutes later that he had lost power in one engine.

The plane circled the airport burning off fuel while firefighters foamed 2,500 to 3,000 feet of runway as a precaution.

"He (the pilot) did a heckuva job," said Frajlo. "He hit at the right spot. It seemed like a real professional job."

Frajlo said it was not uncommon for a jet to land at the airport with an engine out or for a jet to blow a tire on takeoff or landing.

"What's unique about this is the tire blew and the engine went out," he said.

Bomb explodes in prison

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (UPI) — Two guards suffered slight injuries when a large, highly packed firecracker exploded in a lower dispenser at the Washington State Penitentiary at Walla Walla Thursday night.

The incident occurred during a shake-down of Flight Wing about 8:30 p.m.

Prison spokesman Dick Paulson said one guard was in the restroom looking for contraband when the M80 firecracker exploded.

"The officer was mighty lucky," said Paulson.

The second officer was standing outside the room when the explosion occurred.

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Bruins near crown

TWIN FALLS — Victor Valdez and Brock Miller combined on a three-hitter that carried Twin Falls to a 2-0 decision over Pocatello Friday afternoon in a Gem State Conference baseball game.

The victory moved Twin Falls to within a victory of the Gem State championship and that could be accomplished this afternoon at Highland.

However, due to a decision by Minico and Blackfoot not to make up last Thursday's rained-out game, the title picture could become very clouded.

Twin Falls enters today's game with a 10-3 conference record while Blackfoot, which plays Pocatello, is 9-3. If the Bruins win, there is no problem if Blackfoot chooses to default out of a chance to tie for the conference crown. But if the Bruins lose and Blackfoot wins, the conference race then will rest on the determination of the league concerning the cancellation — which in effect would be a Blackfoot victory on a percent, age basis.

Valdez had only one knotty moment, that coming in the third inning when a pair of walks and a sacrifice put runners at second and third. But Valdez fanned the last Indian batter and coasted through the fourth. Miller took over then and breezed into the victory.

"Valdez could have continued," said Coach Bill Ingram. "But we wanted Miller to throw because he probably won't go again until next Thursday (in district against Minico)."

Miller's bat provided the only run the Bruins needed, that coming in the third third inning after Scott Matlock had walked and moved into scoring position on Tim Crossman's sacrifice. Two innings later, Crossman drew a free pass, moved to second as error let Miller live and then scored on



With Churchill Downs as a backdrop, Kentucky Derby favorite Marfa works out Friday

Marfa still favorite for Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — It's only a few days ago, making a favorite for Saturday's 10th Kentucky Derby appeared as hopeless as Pin the Tail on the Donkey.

Now, some trainers are convinced an intimidating gray colt with some questionable track manners is the 3-year-old to watch in the maximum Derby field of 20.

"Marfa's the one we have to beat," said Harvey Vanier, the trainer of Blue Grass Stakes winner Play Fellow. "If Marfa goes outside, we'll go inside. If he goes inside, we'll go outside. We're just going to try and dodge him."

Play Fellow didn't exactly elude Marfa in the April 28 Blue Grass but, more importantly, without his steersman, he was not a factor. Marfa was promptly disqualified to fourth after the stewards found him guilty of bumping several horses around. The fact that Marfa has several trainers worried as the 1 1/2-mile Derby approaches (3:30 p.m. MDT post time).

"Laffit Pincay (on Caveat) will be watching Marfa early," said Caveat's trainer Woody Stephens, who also will send Chumming in his bid for a second Derby triumph (Cannonade, 1974). "We're only going away from Marfa and that may be to our advantage as Laffit can keep an eye on him from the start."

If the field remains intact, the purse will worth \$31,000, with the winner carrying \$40,000. Second place will be worth \$20,000, third place \$30,000 and fourth \$15,000. All carry 126 pounds.

Marfa, a son of 1975 Kentucky Derby winner Foolish Pleasure to be ridden by Jorge Velazquez, is part of a three-horse entry — the first since 1949 that includes Balboa Native (Sandy Hawley) and Total Departure (Pat Valenzuela).

In the opening betting line issued Thursday, the trio was listed as the favorite, but with \$474.50 wagered by 3:30 p.m. MDT in early betting, Arkansas Derby winner Sunny's Halo joined the three-horse entry at 5-2, although Churchill Downs officials said the Marfa crew is still the slight favorite.

Marfa drew the No. 18 post, while Balboa Native will leave from the No. 3 slot and Total Departure the No. 9 post. The Canadian-bred Sunny's Halo, trained by David Cross and ridden by Eddie Delahoussaye, drew the No. 10, gallop of Caveat (No. 20 post) and Chumming (No. 4 post), while Play Fellow, remains at 5-1, while Play Fellow, leaving from the No. 2 post with 44-year-old Jean-Crueget aboard, fell from second choice to 12-1. The five field horses — Law Talk, Explosive Wagon, My Mac, Paris Prince and Luv a Libra — jumped from 30-1 to 8-1, while Stew O' Gold is 10-1.

Crueget became the oldest jockey ever to win a Derby on a 50-50 Triple Crown sweep aboard Sentle Slew in 1977.

A crowd of over 130,000 is expected to pack Churchill Downs. The latest weather forecast is calling for a 50-50 chance of thunderstorm during the first 10 to 20 minutes of the race, with winds of 10 to 20 mph and temperatures between 75-80 degrees.

If it does rain today, it will mark the first time since 1970 the weather turned sour.

"I'm optimistic we'll have a good track," said D-Wayne Lukas, who

trains Marfa, Balboa Native and Total Departure. "How can it rain after what we've seen earlier in the week? But if it does, all three of my horses have experienced running on an off track."

The entire field, from the rail out, will be Stew O' Gold (Angel Cordero); Play Fellow; Balboa Native; Chumming; Desert Wine (Chris McCarron); 18-1; Law Talk (Carlos Marquez); Country Pine (Mike Venezia); 50-1; Freezing Rain (Bill Gavdil); 17-1; and four-time Kentucky Derby starter Explosive Wagon (Eddie Mueller); Current; Hope (Alex Sells); 12-1; Parfanelton (Herb McCauley); 60-1; Pax in Bello (Jef Fell); 25-1; My Mac (Don MacBeth); Paris Prince (Terry Lippman); Luv a Libra (Julio Scanziani); Marfa; Highland Park (Don Brumfield); 17-1 and Caveat. Freezing Rain and Highland Park also are coupled.

Secretariat, the 1973 Triple Crown winner, holds the record for the fastest Derby time at 1:59.4.

Lukas' threesome all galloped Friday morning and the trainer can't wait to get the race underway.

"Did you see Marfa come off the track?" he asked. "Well, he was a handful, bucking and playing and really feeling good."

Just one horse — Gato Del Sol in 1982 — has won the Derby from a post outside No. 15 since Clyde Van Dusen won from the No. 20 post in 1929. But Lukas isn't concerned.

"It shouldn't make any difference," he said of Marfa's No. 18 post. "With more than a quarter-mile run to the first turn, I think he'll be able to settle into a position."

Caveat, a surprise winner in the Derby Trial last Saturday for his second victory this year, is a son of 1974 Derby winner Cannonade. Stephens' other colt, Chumming, finished a disappointing fifth in the Trial after stumbling at the starting gate.

Sunny's Halo, the third choice in the opening line, has apparently caught on with the bettors off his performance in the Arkansas Derby, winning easily by 7 1/2 lengths. Delahoussaye, who rode Gato Del Sol to victory last year, is attempting to become only the second jockey to win the Derby in consecutive years. Ron Turcotte rode Ride Ridge to victory in the 1972 Derby and then was aboard Secretariat the following year.

Desert Wine, with more money won than any other Derby entry (\$27,315), has victories in the San Rafael and San Felipe, while his entry-mate Freezing Rain has a victory in the Lafayette.

Slew O' Gold, the son of 1977 Triple Crown winner Seattle Slew and trained by Sid Watters, captured the second and tougher division of the Wood Memorial to earn his shot in the Derby.

Current Hope, a son of 1974 Current and Belmont winner Little Current, hasn't raced since winning the Flamingo Stakes on April 2.

The 20-horse limit, based on career money earnings, did not come into play this year thanks to some convictions on the part of Churchill Downs officials.

Vilas, Kriek, Gerulaitis also reach semis McEnroe wins in another angry match

NEW YORK (UPI) — John McEnroe used a service break in each set to win a game-calling, head-banging brawl with Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia, 6-3, 7-5 Friday and reach the semifinals of the \$500,000 Mercedes Tournament of Champions. Smid deliberately hit McEnroe on the side with a ball in the opening game, but McEnroe, who was leading 1-0 in the first set, and during the ensuing break, McEnroe uttered a scolding remark at the tall Czechoslovakian.

McEnroe was issued a conduct warning by umpire Frank Hammond and was fined \$1,000 for a foul remark. Umpire Zeno Platik for verbal abuse of players.

"I deliberately tried to hit the ball at him. I didn't hit him," McEnroe said in a measured statement, after receiving the warning for pushing his opponent. "I was just trying to get a better view of the court."

"He had every right to come back and hit me. I'd be a hypocrite to say otherwise."

After seeing the semifinals were third seed Guillermo Vilas and No. 4 Johan Kriek. Vilas, who plays McEnroe in today's semifinals, won the first four games of the opening set and the first five of the second set to rout No. 8 Peter McNamee, 6-2, 6-2.



JOHN McENROE Dugle with Spald

unseeded Brad Gilbert. Gerulaitis fought off a set point in the opening set and then won the decisive tie break 7-4.

There were eight service breaks in the second set, and twice Gerulaitis was broken when he was serving for the set, once on a double fault.

Gerulaitis, the 1980 champion, will meet Kriek in the semifinals.

Emphatically stating he regretted nothing he had said to Smid, McEnroe agreed he deserved to be fined.

"I was wrong for doing what I did, but I was wrong for doing what he did," the 23-year-old American said. "There is a lot of pressure involved, you get worked up and you react to it."

As for Smid smashing the ball at him, McEnroe said, "I didn't know he had the guts to do that. This man with the ball, he's got a credit for it. He caught me off guard."

The ill feeling between the two men started on the first point of the match when McEnroe argued a call and on several occasions during later-outbursts, Smid walked to the side, sat on his chair and took a drink.

"If he's hitting me with the ball, I'm hitting him with the ball," Smid said. "If he complained about an impossible shot call, I complain about an impossible shot call."

"To complain on the first point of the game, it isn't normal. He's a great player but sometimes I don't understand why he's complaining. I didn't do nothing and he tried to hit me. I tried to hit him and I was a better shot than him."

When he was asked the exact words he had used at Smid, McEnroe replied, "I said in words that are not all printable. I didn't think that was a very wise thing he did. But he was retaliating for what I did to him so I can blame myself in part."

As for the match, there were only two breaks. McEnroe getting one in the second game of the opening set, and then in the 11th game of the second set.

In the opening match, Kriek's passing shots and topspin lobs helped put a rein on Leconte, who had attacked the net relentlessly in upsetting defending champion Ivan Lendl a day earlier.

A service break in the 11th game, following five deuces, allowed Kriek to take the opening set. But Leconte evened the match by taking the last three games of the second set.

The final set, though, belonged to Kriek as he advanced to the semifinals.

Whereas Leconte was guilty of few errors against Lendl, he wasn't in such control against Kriek. The 19-year-old "left hander," for example, twice double-faulted on break point.

Thompson seeks rehabilitation in drugs & alcohol clinic

DENVER (UPI) — Friends and former associates Friday rallied to the support of David Thompson, whose fall from the all-star ranks of the NBA ended this week with his admission to a drug and alcohol rehabilitation clinic.

Less than three months ago, the 28-year-old Thompson represented the Seattle SuperSonics in the NBA All-Star Game. In its Friday editions, the Rocky Mountain News reported the 6-4, 185-pound guard-forward had entered an unpublicized Denver rehabilitation clinic on Thursday.

Ron Gollehon, Thompson's business manager, said the athlete contacted him several days ago and "admitted he wanted treatment." But Gollehon said Thompson, who entered the NBA with Denver in 1975 from North Carolina State, made the decision to seek treatment "on his own."

"Everybody's supporting him in this, and he's not ashamed," Gollehon said. "There was no pressure at all from the Sonics."

Carl Scherer, Nuggets' president-general manager who signed Thompson to his first pro contract in 1975, said he expected fans in both Denver and Seattle to support Thompson's decision.

"He will be surprised how many people will be supportive," Scherer said. "We all want him to do well, and we're rooting for him and hoping he makes it."

Seattle owner Sam Schulman, who recently had criticized Thompson and his teammates for their play, was angry when first told of Thompson's action. But Schulman soon cooled and said he was "elated, from a humanitarian point of view."

"I'm elated for his sake and perhaps even our sake that he is seeking help," Schulman said. "My anger... is secondary to the fact that the man has taken steps to help himself."

Sonics Coach Lenny Wilkens told a Seattle newspaper he spoke with Thompson near the end of the season and recommended he seek treatment.

"I told him there was only one way—Complete rehabilitation or nothing," Wilkens said. "I don't think it had been put to him quite that way before. I'm very happy he's taken care of this."

And Denver Coach Doug Moe, who suspended Thompson for three days in the 1982 season for being tardy to practice, said it "could be the best thing that's happened to him in the last couple of years."

"If something like this saves his career,

terrific," Moe said. "He's still young enough that it could be a turnaround in his career."

There had been rumors that Thompson had a cocaine problem before he was traded to Seattle by Denver June 16, 1982. The Sonics were so concerned about the rumors they checked with NBA headquarters, and apparently were reassured.

Wilkens said Thompson's performance last season ranged from spectacular to mediocre, but "that could have been anything."

"There was some speculation he might have had a (drug) problem, but no one knew," Wilkens said. "My feeling was we had to make sure. We also didn't want to turn a deaf ear to the problem. It was a difficult position."

Moe said Wilkens mentioned to him during the All-Star break in mid-February that Thompson had problems. "But Moe said drugs and alcohol were not mentioned."

"He thought David was kind of a loner, withdrawn, and he wasn't playing," Moe said. "They didn't know, but they could guess, especially with the rumors from the past."

Wilkens said Thompson admitted his problem three games before the end of the 1982-83 season and was put on medication.

"We thought it would help, but it didn't," Wilkens said. "I became convinced then that the only way was in-patient rehabilitation. But the playoffs were just beginning."

Wilkens said he would "wait and see" about re-signing Thompson, who just completed the last year of a contract that paid him \$800,000 annually.

Sonics' forward Greg Kessler said Thompson did the courageous thing by admitting the problem and taking the necessary steps.

Gollehon said Thompson had entered a 30-day voluntary treatment program, and could not receive visitors during the first few days. He said he expected Thompson to return to the NBA when treatment is completed.

"Financially, he doesn't have to play again if he doesn't want to," Gollehon said. "But that's his life. He feels he can play until he's 33 or 34."

Schulman said Thompson would have "to prove himself."

"I've seen a lot of so-called rehabilitation cases, and some succeed and some don't," the Los Angeles businessman said. "I respect him for doing so and hope he can be helped. I just wish he had done it last year."



DAVID THOMPSON Had been cocaine rumors

Scores and Stats

Baseball

AL Standings

East		West	
Boston	101-60	Oakland	84-72
Baltimore	97-68	Kansas City	80-77
Philadelphia	89-76	Los Angeles	80-77
Chicago	87-78	San Francisco	79-79
Minnesota	79-86	New York	73-84

NL Standings

East		West	
Cincinnati	94-66	San Diego	79-81
Atlanta	91-71	Los Angeles	77-83
Milwaukee	88-74	San Francisco	77-83
Pittsburgh	83-79	Philadelphia	77-83
St. Louis	83-79	Chicago	77-83

AL boxscores

KANSAS CITY TORONTO

AB	R	H	E
Washington	3	10	2
Richie	1	4	0
Miller	0	3	0
Boyer	0	2	0
Alfonso	0	1	0
Cornell	0	1	0
Shelton	0	1	0
Spencer	0	1	0
Upshaw	0	1	0
Wickens	0	1	0
Totals	3	10	2

NL boxscores

PHILADELPHIA MONTEAL

AB	R	H	E
Montreal	1	3	0
Harmon	0	1	0
Kennedy	0	1	0
Richards	0	1	0
Harris	0	1	0
Bentley	0	1	0
Rosen	0	1	0
Hunter	0	1	0
Phillips	0	1	0
Wetzel	0	1	0
Totals	1	3	0

Horse racing

Derby field

LOUISVILLE

W	LT	LT	W	LT	LT	W	LT
11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11
12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12
13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13
14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14

Transactions

Fantasy Transactions

California - Ratched/retired Ete
New Jersey (UPI) - ...
Washington - ...

Football

USFL Standings

Atlantic Division	FC	PA
Philadelphia	10	10
New York	8	12
Washington	7	13

Transactions

Football

Denver - ...
New York - ...
Washington - ...

Golf

Houston Open

At Houston May 6 (Par 71)

Baseball

Hitting of Barfield, Bonnell carry Blue Jays past Royals

By United Press International

Toronto Manager Bobby Cox was ejected from the game in the fourth when he argued a call by home plate umpire George Maloney.

Barfield led the score 1-1 in the fourth with a single in the sixth. **Bonnell** broke a 1-1 tie in the sixth. **Bonnell**, who went 3-for-4, led off with a single after Larry Gura, 4-2. One out later, Barfield struck an RBI double to the left field wall.

Barfield tied the score 1-1 in the fourth with a single in the sixth. **Bonnell** broke a 1-1 tie in the sixth. **Bonnell**, who went 3-for-4, led off with a single after Larry Gura, 4-2. One out later, Barfield struck an RBI double to the left field wall.

5-run homer in 13th beats Reds

Foster's outburst helps Mets

By United Press International

George Foster's hot bat had been dormant as an old volcano, but lately it had produced a few forbidding puffs of smoke. It finally erupted Friday night.

Foster greeted reliever Frank Pastore with a three-run homer in the 13th inning Friday night, giving the New York Mets a 7-4 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

With two out, **Darryl Strawberry** swung for a 3-2 with runner **Bill Scherer**, 0-1, and stole second. **Mike Jorgensen** also walked and **Pastore** relieved. **Foster** hit his first pitch over the center-field fence for his fourth homer, making **Jesse Orsco**, 1-0, the winner.

Softball: Depot Grill wins shutout

Conigliaro to undergo operation

TWIN FALLS — Depot Grill turned in a rare shutout Friday night in city league "stopshort" softball action, blanking RC Cola 9-0 in an league encounter at Harmon Park.

Also at Harmon, Commercial Tire Signs topped Big B's, 8-0, 66-118-B, and Budweiser Lite outthrew Pillsbury, 10-7.

In B league games at Frontier Field, it was Mambo's 20, Northwest Plywood 9, and Kentucky Fried Chicken 6, Blue Lakes Realty-Cactus 6.

Also at Harmon, Commercial Tire Signs topped Big B's, 8-0, 66-118-B, and Budweiser Lite outthrew Pillsbury, 10-7.

Officials at Massachusetts General Hospital confirmed that Conigliaro was suffering from a partially deflated lung and was to undergo surgery Monday.

"It's the only thing holding him back right now," Conigliaro's mother, Theresa, told the Lynn Item.

Conigliaro, 36, was stricken on Jan. 9, 1962 in route to Logan International Airport following an audition for the job in television commentator for the Red Sox. He had been a sports reporter at a San Francisco TV station.

Bruins

Continued from Page C1

Corby Federer's single. Following today's game at Highland, Twin Falls prepares for the district opener at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Harmon Park against Minico. The second game of the double-elimination playoff is scheduled Thursday at Minico and if a third game is necessary, it will be played in Twin Falls.

Each contestant will be charged a small entry fee. Spectators will be admitted free.

Baseball

American League

seventh inning to boost California. **Bruce Rison** raised his record to 3-3, carrying his pitcher into the ninth.

Yankees 8, Twins 4

At Minneapolis, Steve Kemp and Roy Smalley hit two-run homers. **Lou Pinella**, added a solo blast and **Bert Campaneris** went 4-for-5 to lead New York.

National League

Braves 6, Pirates 2

At San Diego, Keith Moreland hit a two-run homer in the first inning and three Chicago pitchers held San Diego to three hits to lead the Cubs. **Chuck Rainey**, who had a no-hitter through five innings, was credited with his win, his second in five decisions.

Giants 2, Pirates 1

At San Francisco, Jack Clark smashed a two-run homer and Andy McGaffigan and Gary LaVelle combined on a five-hitter Friday night, pacing the Giants. Clark homered after a single by **Chili Davis**, leading off the sixth to wipe out a 4-0 Pittsburgh lead and reward McGaffigan with his second victory in four decisions.

Dodgers 16, Cardinals 10

At Los Angeles, Mike Marshall's bases-loaded single in the sixth inning broke the tie-breaking run to start a three-run outburst that ignited the Dodger lead.

Tennis

Tigers take district tourney

HAILY — The Jerome Tigers qualified nine players for the state tennis tournament Friday in winning the Class B Fourth District title at the Woodside Racquet Club.

The Tigers amassed 119 total points to second-place Waverly's 114.

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- 030-Homes For Sale: THINKING OF SELLING? Need to know... SPACIOUS 3 BEDROOM HOME... HAMLET REALTY... FALLS PROFESSIONAL REALTORS... 031-Jerome Homes: FIREPLACE - 3 bedrooms... 037-Farms & Ranches: ESTATE 2.3 Acres... 038-Acreage & Lots: REPOSED - 14 wild... 045-Mobile Homes: LOOKING FOR A HOUSE OR... 054-Uniform Apts. & Duplexes: 1-BDRM Daylight Basement...

Spring Fever Come and see us Twin Falls Finest Builder We Specialize in Fulfilling Dreams rain tree ENTERPRISES INC. "Twin Falls' Finest Builder" 734-9660 or 734-7277

- 030-Homes For Sale: 4 bedroom home in Kimberly... 031-Jerome Homes: SOUTHIDE 200 Acres... 037-Farms & Ranches: FAIRFIELD, IDAHO... 038-Acreage & Lots: 1 ACRE LOT for sale... 045-Mobile Homes: DUPLEX DELUXE 3 bdrm... 054-Uniform Apts. & Duplexes: 1-BDRM DUPLEX ground level...

VILLA DEL RIO PHASE II IS READY FOR YOU TWO PROGRAMS AVAILABLE

RENTAL PROGRAM Minimum 6-month rental agreement \$175.00 Cleaning Deposit (Refundable when rental agreement terminated if property in good condition.)

LEASE-PURCHASE PROGRAM Minimum one-year lease purchase agreement. 1% of purchase price of home payable during first 12 months of occupancy. (Non-refundable if lease-purchase not consummated.) \$175.00 Cleaning Deposit (Credited toward purchase price when lease-purchase is consummated.)

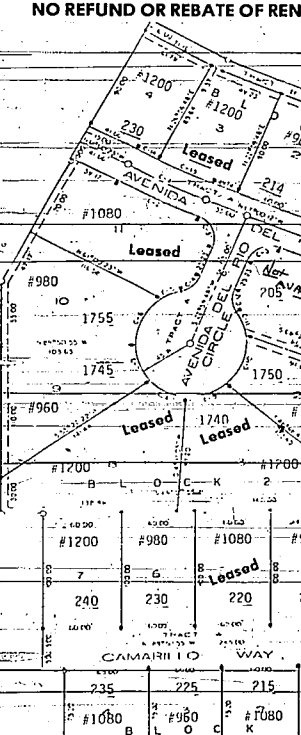


Table with 3 columns: RENT, PLAN No., LEASE. Includes details for Plan No. 1200, Plan No. 1080, Plan No. 980, and Plan No. 960.

- 030-Business Property: CITY CENTER: Corner of Main & Shoshone... 037-Farms & Ranches: 14700 Acres... 038-Acreage & Lots: 1 ACRE LOT for sale... 045-Mobile Homes: DUPLEX DELUXE 3 bdrm... 054-Uniform Apts. & Duplexes: 1-BDRM DUPLEX ground level... 057-Miscellaneous: BEE EQUIPMENT for sale...

ALL OF THESE FINE NEW STIE BUILT HOMES WILL BE COMPLETED BY MAY 15th MAKE YOUR CHOICE NOW TO ASSURE YOU THE HOME YOU DESIRE. MODELS WILL BE OPEN ON SATURDAY, MAY 7 from 11:30 am to 2:00 pm OPEN ON SUNDAY, MAY 8 from 12:30 am to 2:30 pm FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL: AURORA CAPITAL CORPORATION OF IDAHO 2536 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls 734-6347 733-9633 - Evenings & Weekends

Merchandise-Farmers' market

067-112

007-Miscellaneous
 RALEIGH #1 speed-bines...
 FURNITURE for sale...
 THE LARGEST selection of...
 TODAY'S high prices...
074-Musical
 PLAYER PIANO...
 ALL WATT FENDER AMPLIFIER...
076-Office Equipment
 Word Electric Typewriter...
 3 Mechanical 4 drawer cash...
077-Radio, TV & Stereo
 COLOR Televisions...
078-Furn & Carpets
 Beautiful Lg solid wood...
079-Plumbing
 Washers and Dryers...
080-Heating and Air Conditioning
 For Sale: 56 HP ABCO boiler...
082-Building Materials
 ALL DIMENSIONS rough...
083-Garage Sales
084-Plants & Trees
085-Variety Foods
086-Adorable Supplies
087-Plants & Trees
088-Variety Foods
089-Adorable Supplies
090-Pets & Supplies
091-Farm Seed
092-Pastures For Rent
093-Animals

008-Computers
 COMMODE VIC-20...
 TRS-80 Model II with time...
 TRS-80 Model I Level 2...
 CANNON A-1 with 50 mm...

070-Wanted To Buy
 BUYING: Everything in gold...
 I'M BUYING Elk Horns...
 WANTED TO BUY: Pontiac...
 WANTED TO BUY: Good...

073-Sewing & Crafts
 The Top Tops!
 Printed Pattern

074-Animals
 HORSE: 4 year old...
 HORSE: 3 year old...
 HORSE: 2 year old...

075-Animals
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 HORSE: 3 year old...
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076-Animals
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099-Animals
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100-Animals
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101-Animals
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102-Animals
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 HORSE: 3 year old...
 HORSE: 2 year old...

Garage Sale!
 Draw A Crowd
 With a Times-News
 Classified Ad!

It's easy and it's fun! Putting on a garage sale is fast becoming the nation's favorite pastime. It's a great way of turning your no-longer-needed items into quick cash, so jump on the bandwagon and get into the garage sale action. Place a sure-fire wad ad advertising your sale and watch the profits roll in!

Garage Sale Signs Free!
 TWO (2) SIGNS (15" x 22") GIVEN WITH EACH GARAGE SALE AD WHEN ORDERED TO RUN IN THE TIMES-NEWS AND PAID FOR IN ADVANCE.

EXTRA SIGNS ARE 50¢ EACH AND WILL BE SOLD ONLY TO THOSE PERSONS RUNNING A GARAGE SALE AD IN THE TIMES-NEWS.

The Times-News
 GARAGE SALES 733-0931 CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

service guide and directory
 NEED AN EXPERT? NEED AN EXPERT? NEED AN EXPERT? NEED AN EXPERT?
 Call 733-0931

ACCOUNTING
 Computer, personal accounting, tax, insurance, P.L.I. Monthly \$35-423.418.

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

ASPHALT PATCHING
 Professional asphalt patching, driveway, parking lot. Patching 423-616.

BLDG MAINTENANCE
 Build/Repair/Remodel Small jobs a specialty. We do most everything 733-2177.

BUILDING MAINTENANCE
 Remodeling, home services, B.R. Enterprises. Call 423-4418. Leave message.

CARPENTERS
 Remodeling, renovation & small repairs. Over 20 years experience. Jack Jack for Tree Removal 423-528.

CONCRETE WORK
 Patios, Driveways, etc. at affordable rates. 733-7088.

CONCRETE FINISHING
 A. & A. Concrete. All-terrain concrete. Sidewalks, Quality work at a workman man's price. 733-1655.

CONSTRUCTIVE
 Truck work, backhoe work, curb, utility, etc. 733-2177.

FENCE BUILDING
 Call Bob Wire, Call 423-5522.

FENCE BUILDING
 Pole fencing 3 or 4 rail. Call for free estimate 733-1003.

GRAVEL
 Crushed, imported, priced. Dan Skeme. 433-9682 or 733-5296.

CONCRETE TOP SOIL
 For driveways, parking lots, etc. You haul or we can deliver. Northwest Crane and Rigging. 733-1234.

HOUSE CLEANING
 Will do all kinds of cleaning, interior & exterior painting, dry exp. Mattie woman. Res. 733-2929.

LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE
 Power raking, mowing & edging, pruning, Etc. Free estimates. 423-3992.

LANDSCAPING
 Landscaping - wood decks, rock barbeques, ornamental shrubs & trees & a specialty building. Land 423-9393.

LAWN & GARDEN WORK
 Sprinkler, repair, rotating, tree & shrub pruning. Glad 524-0589. Larry 734-2072.

LAWN & YARD CARE
 Steve's Lawn Care we do all lawn work. Shrubbery, tree care. Free estimate. Lawn removal. 734-5779.

LAWN CARE
 Lawn care, trimming & misc. Dependable & hard workers. 734-8171 or 734-8324.

LAWN CARE
 Meredith Sod Farms. Retail-wholesale-Picked up or del. 787-5411 Howie, ID.

LAWN CARE
 Andy's Lawn Care. Reliable yard service, all maintenance, sod. 733-0931.

MINI STORAGE UNITS
 6x10, 8x20, 10x10, 10x10 or 10x20 located at Kimberly Court, 733-2233. Phone 734-1400 or 734-9880.

PAINTING
 Leroy Cret & Sons. Int. & ext. Res. & Com. fences & roofs. Free est. 734-9711.

PAINTING
 Home's exterior, color matching. 30 yrs. experience. 734-1496 or 734-3558.

PAINTING
 Dick's Painting, Commercial, Farm & home. 30 yrs experience. 427-8262/6264.

PAINTING
 Paper hanging & Painting Very reasonable, excellent work. 734-5208, 734-1516.

PAINTING
 Interior & exterior painting, Low rates. Home or business. 734-9393/4916.

PAINTING
 We power raked over 3 million sq feet of lawn. Free estimates. 733-7874.

POWER RAKING
 Lawn power raked & vacuumed, evergreens trimmed. Free estimates. 734-9393/4916.

PROTECTIVE COATINGS
 Mobile home tarp coating; Insued & graphite chinking; interior Linoleum, asphalt seal coating. 423-4026.

REMODELING
 New additions, roofing, all home improvements & remodeling. Quality Carpentry. 734-6592.

REMODELING
 Or new construction. For complete estimates, Call 423-4084.

REMODELING
 Retailed Painting, Carpentry, Siding, Siding, Siding, Siding. 423-4084.

ROOFING
 Shingling mobile homes, tile/roof, patch & repair. Free estimates. 734-8277.

ROOFING
 Need your roof fixed or replaced? Our Small or large roofs. Call 526-9639 or 634-5250. Free est. avail.

ROOFING
 Y&S Roofing & Remodeling, Free Est. build new, remodel, add-on. 423-9419.

CUSTOM ROTO-TILLING
 Tractor-mounted tiller, adjustable depth 2-10 inches. Price very reasonable for years of experience. Mark 733-2784, Tim 733-2530.

ROTO-TILLING
 Large or small lots, light or heavy work. Reasonable. 733-4206.

ROTO-TILLING
 M.V. Area. Reasonable. Free estimates. 733-7274 or 734-4402.

ROTO-TILLING
 Don't pay more for rototilling. Get your work done right, faster, less rototilling. Free estimates. 733-2177.

ROTO-TILLING
 Small Garden Roto-tilling. Experienced & reasonable. 733-2252 or 733-6888.

ROTO-TILLING
 Experienced rototilling. Call 733-6888.

ROTO-TILLING
 Tractor-mounted, depth adjustable, 2-10 inches. 733-8405 days, 733-2530 evens.

ROTO-TILLING
 Troy Bill. Tractor, Gardening, lawn care. 733-2252 or 733-8359.

SMALL ENGINE REPAIR
 Small engine, lawn mowers, Kohler & others. We dependable & fast: B & L, 217, 733-6888 or 733-3992.

SPRAYING
 DANIELSONS NOW BRANDING & TANNING OUTDOOR PATTERNS & SPRINKLER SYSTEMS. Highest quality & lowest prices. 733-3333.

SPRINKLER SYSTEMS
 Yard Creation: expert installation & repair. Best materials available. 733-7804.

STEAM CLEANING
 Dairy Barns, equipment, buildings. Low price. 734-8780.

TREE SERVICE
 KOKKONEN Tree Service, removing limbs cut & lowered hydraulically. 734-5278.

TREE SERVICE
 Tree & Shrubbery trimming, Free est. insured. 734-1454.

THE ACES® BOBBY WOLFE

"Prosperity tries the fortune, adversity the greater, plucky the younger."

When trumpets split, I'm in an excellent slam, I usually time for the gripes... Once in a while there is a way out and it's important not to give up hope.

Dummy's a diamond - ace wins and a low trump to South's 10 brings a woeful news... Many would start to "slang the blues" at this point and disgustedly give up on the slam.

East is forced to lead a trump and regardless of which one he chooses, South can manage the rest of the tricks...

Bridge bidding table with columns for North, East, South, West, Pass, and various bid values.

Opening Lead: Diamond 10 finesse wins the last two tricks. Bad trump stacks? Don't give up until there is no hope left.

Bid with The Aces North South 1 4

ANSWER: One heart. Only five HCP, but the fudge is justified in a try to find a better spot.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1284, Dalton, Texas 75228. Also with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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Recreational

111-Farm Implements 114-Farm Implements 114-Farm Implements 120-Avtalion 125-Travel Trailers

112-Irrigation 114-Farm Implements 114-Farm Implements 120-Avtalion 125-Travel Trailers

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CORN PLANTING, 8 row Max-Hogge planter w/seed hopper... CUSTOM Bean Planting, Plunger 8-row planter...

CUSTOM hay baling in Twin Falls area... CUSTOM manure hauling, hay baling & stacking...

CUSTOM ROYAL REPAIR... CUSTOM SPRAYING, anywhere, any size job... FENCE BUILDING - Barb Wire, Call 224-5555...

ROTOLOTTING plowing, haying & baling... MANURE HAULING, Call John Florian 226-5222...

ROTOLOTTING plowing, haying & baling... MANURE HAULING, Call John Florian 226-5222...

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ROTOLOTTING plowing, haying & baling... MANURE HAULING, Call John Florian 226-5222...

ROTOLOTTING plowing, haying & baling... MANURE HAULING, Call John Florian 226-5222...

121-Boats & Access. 122-Sporting Goods 122-Sporting Goods 122-Sporting Goods 125-Travel Trailers

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USED CAR SALE advertisement with Kelley Motors logo and list of cars for sale.

QUALITY USED CARS • SALE QUALITY advertisement with 100 WARRANTY logo and list of cars for sale.

CARPENTER'S IMPORTS DEMONSTRATOR SALE advertisement for a 1983 MAZDA RX-7 G.S.L.

"COMPANY DEMO CAR" advertisement for a 1982 MAZDA 626 4 DOOR.

"JEFF KUHN'S PERSONAL DEMO" advertisement for a 1982 MAZDA GLC 4 DOOR CUSTOM.

"KEITH RAY'S PERSONAL DEMO" advertisement for a 1983 MAZDA B2000 PICKUP.

"BLIND ENRIGHT'S PERSONAL DEMO" advertisement for a 1983 MAZDA GLC SPORT HATCHBACK.

Table of car models and prices under TRUCKS and COMPACT CARS sections.

INTERMEDIATE CARS section with list of vehicles and financing options.

SALE QUALITY USED CARS • SALE QUALITY USED CARS • SALE QUALITY USED CARS

Recreational Automotive

125—Travel Trailers
For sale or travel 1977 Telen 2 1/2 puplin 2 1/2 puplin...
1983 model in stock & we make your advance on trade-ins...
131—Auto Service
1983 model in stock & we make your advance on trade-ins...
132—Auto Parts & Accessories
1983 model in stock & we make your advance on trade-ins...
133—Autos Wanted
1983 model in stock & we make your advance on trade-ins...
134—Cycles & Supplies
1983 model in stock & we make your advance on trade-ins...
135—Cycles & Supplies
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200—Cycles & Supplies
1983 model in stock & we make your advance on trade-ins...

135—Cycles & Supplies
1983 YAMAHA YZ125K, like new, excellent shape only 2 months old. 733-2297.
5 motorcycle or snowmobile. TILT TRAILER, 5300 offer.
1980 11 175, 8 spd, many extras, 1750 offer, 678-3372.
1978 Yamaha XS-600 partially dressed, 425-500 offer from.
1980 HONDA 650 Custom. Perfect condition, only 5000 mi. 733-3595, 733-8414 even.

135—Cycles & Supplies
1980 HONDA CM400T. Low miles. Exc. cond. Lots of extras. 800-342-3380.
1980 Honda CX500 Custom. Mint cond. Willing to sell or trade for trailer. 733-5195.
1980 SUZUKI GS1000S. 374 dressed, 2000 miles, 613-800.
LX2000. Will sell for 12250. Call 678-2950 or 678-9877.
1981 HONDA XL500. Excellent condition, 423-4395 offer. Auto or before Jan.

135—Cycles & Supplies
71 CB750 Honda, excellent condition, 600 call 733-9290 after 5:30 for weekends.
700 KAWASAKI Perfect condition. 1000 miles. Call 734-3545.
78 KAWASAKI 500. Inlaid, hooded, 1495 best offer.
1980 HONDA 600C. New tires, exc. cond. 8725 best offer. Call 734-3533.
1979 YZ 250 never raced, 9500 or best offer, 624-7996.

175—Auto Dealers
175—Auto Dealers
175—Auto Dealers

CARPENTER'S IMPORTS USED CAR VALUES!

1980 SUBARU GL STATION WAGON NOW \$4195
New, 1980, 1312 cc, 4 door, 5 speed, 110000 mi, automatic, 1980, low miles, No. M3021A. Was \$4695.

1978 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE 2 DOOR NOW \$2295
Automatic, extra cloth interior, very low miles, No. M3033A.

1981 MAZDA GLC STATION WAGON NOW \$4995
Five speed, cassette stereo, radial tires, cloth interior, heated seats and much more. One owner car. No. M3021A. Was \$5495.

1978 FORD PINTO NOW \$1795
Four speed, interior glass, new clutch, 10000 miles, was \$2295.

DON'T MISS THIS ONE!!
1983 SUBARU GL 3 DOOR HATCHBACK
Five speed, air conditioning, cruise control, stereo, blue metallic finish. Less than 3000 miles. No. M3055A. Sold new for \$9700.

ALL THIS FOR ONLY \$7695

Carpenters Imports
"Magic Valley's Import Leader"
409 Second Avenue South, Twin Falls, Id (208) 734-6100

SATURDAY ONLY

1984 PONTIAC-BONNEVILLE 2 DOOR \$390
HARDTOP, Automatic, power steering, No. 205.

1975 MERCURY-MONARCH 4 DOOR \$1600
Automatic, power steering, air conditioning, No. 203.

1974 PLYMOUTH FURY 4 DOOR HARDTOP \$1250
Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, No. 202.

1974 CHEVROLET CAPRI CLASSIC \$1850
4 DOOR, Full power, very clean, No. 200.

1973 VOLKSWAGEN BUG \$2780
Like new, No. 194.

1976 TOYOTA WAGON 4 DOOR \$1588
4 cylinder, 5 speed, No. 179.

1978 DODGE ASPEN STATION WAGON \$2650
Automatic, power steering, air conditioning, No. 170.

1977 CHEVROLET BLAZER \$4850
Full power, extra clean, No. 1480.

1979 DODGE RAM CHARGER \$6250
Full power, low miles, No. 1479.

1976 DODGE 1/2-TON PICKUP \$1790
Automatic, power steering, good work truck, No. 1472.

Chevy Trucks... No. 1
And We Aim To Stay That Way
Here Are Three Reasons Why:

1983 Chevy S-10 Pickup
With power brakes, 4 speed automatic transmission with overdrive, power steering, AM radio, radial tires, 2 tone furl and more. No. 83-191.

Was \$8729 **\$7875** ONLY

1983 Chevy 3/4 Ton 4X4
With heavy duty chassis, exterior mirrors, V-8 engine, speed automatic transmission, auxiliary fuel tank, AM radio, dia, rear bumper, gauges and much more. No. 83-140.

Was \$13,645 **\$11,598** ONLY

1983 Chevy 1/2 Ton 4X4 Diesel
With air conditioning, color keyed exterior, exterior mirrors, speed control, 4 speed automatic with overdrive, tilt steering wheel, auxiliary fuel tank, radio, AM/FM stereo, radio & cassette-chrome rear bumper, 7 towing device, Silverado equipment and much more.

Was \$17,543 **\$14,935** ONLY

TOUGH CHEVY TRUCKS ARE TAKING CHARGE
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BLUE LAKES NORTH AND POLELINE ROAD
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1983 1/2 NISSAN-DATSUN SALE!

We're proud of our new trucks—and you will be, too!
CHECK OUR FEATURES!

NEW TOUGHNESS...NEW STANDARD FEATURES
New double wall pickup bed (N/A MPO)...new economical 5 speed overdrive...electric fuel pump for better "hot" starting...new ventilated front disc power brakes for better cooling.
NEW ROOMIER CAB
Nearly an inch more headroom, more stretch-out legroom, too.
BIG PAYLOADS
None of Nissan's main competitors carry more standard payload (1,460 lbs.), and neither Ford or GM can match Nissan's 2,050 lb. max payload for H.D. Longbed or Cab/chassis models.

FRESH NEW LOOKS...NEW MODELS
New front-end treatment...new taillight styling...new color...new interior trim...bold new "Nissan" identification...six new models...New 18 great Nissan trucks in all for recreation...for utility...for personal pleasure...for everyone!
NEW IMPROVED FUEL ECONOMY
31-mpg...33-mpg...highway for new MPG "models" (about 15% to 20% better than standard model Toyota, Mazda, Ford and Chevy)...33/40 for Diesel...and 25/24 for Standard Regular Bed and.
TWO NEW GASOLINE ENGINES
An advanced new 2.4 liter OHC hemi engine is "new standard"...and new high mileage "MPG" 2.0 liter engine is available on MPG Regular Bed and MPG King Cab models (not available on Cab).

CHECK OUR SELECTION!
MBP'S, STANDARDS, LONGBEDS, KING CABS, SPORT TRUCKS, 2 & 4 WHEEL DRIVE... 24 IN STOCK & MORE ON THE WAY!
CHECK OUR PRICES!

NISSAN MPG \$6124
5 speed, radial tires, 43 Hwy. EPA

NISSAN STD. \$6470
Larger engine, larger tires, double wall construction.

NISSAN DELUXE \$7020
Tinted glass...Holopon headlamps, slide mo'dgs, W.S.W. tires, carpeting.

STD. KING CAB \$6870
Compare this truck's price with any other large cab pickup!

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NISSAN WE ARE DRIVING DATSUN

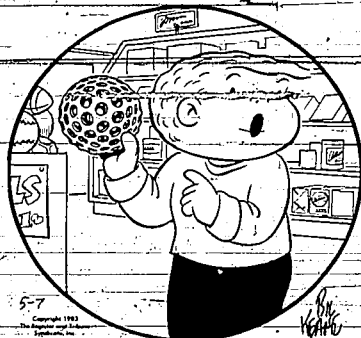
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1979 Caprice Classic
No. 504, 4 door sedan, automatic, tilt wheel, power windows, door locks, air, custom two tone and a lot more!

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JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
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D. 544 Loader, \$24,500.
D. 550 Dozer, \$34,500.

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Maaka 10' camper mounted on clean pickup for sale. See at 612 Main. Fisher. ATTENTION FISHERMEN-Interests in trucking. Rep: A/C, Dual fuel tank, good rubber, engine heater, 4.8 & 4.6 truck hook-up, shell Camper. Call 733-0972.

BELOW-WHOLESALE-1977 Ford F150 Super Cab, 41,000 actual miles, dual tanks, automatic, rear sliding window. Wholesale or \$2250, will sell \$2800 firm. 734-0975 days or 824-1885 even.

EXCEPTIONAL 55 Chevy 2-Ton Flatbed Dump. Best in area. Selling for \$24,000. Call extrac. Call 834-8313.

MUST SELL 1979 Chevy Lum. 4-cyl. 1.8 liter. 100,000 miles. Call 833-500. 834-4640. PAY CASH for 1979 or later 1.8 liter. 100,000 miles. Call 733-3444 after 8.

WANTED TO BUY Best of 1979 or later for \$500. Call 423-4345.

WANTED: Club Cab or Super Cab. 1979 or later. 4-cyl. 1.8 liter. Clean & priced right \$24,500.

1979 Chevy 1/2 ton, 350 4-cyl. 1.8 liter. 100,000 miles. Overload. Runs good. Call 833-5362 or 837-6158.

1986 GMC 3/4 Ton, V8, 4 spd. Tandem drive. New rubber. 1986 A good deal. 1986 GMC 3/4 Ton, V8, 4 spd. Tandem drive. New rubber. 1986 A good deal. 1986 GMC 3/4 Ton, V8, 4 spd. Tandem drive. New rubber. 1986 A good deal.

1979 Ford 1/2 ton with 12' extendable bed. Towner. Good condition. Call 837-8362.

1971 Freightliner, 333, 13 spd. 12' extendable bed. 40 THO. 1971 Freightliner, 333, 13 spd. 12' extendable bed. 40 THO. 1971 Freightliner, 333, 13 spd. 12' extendable bed. 40 THO.

1972 International Travel-all 2800. Financing available. 1972 International Travel-all 2800. Financing available. 1972 International Travel-all 2800. Financing available.

1972 Pete cab-over, NTC 350. 4-cyl. 1.8 liter. 100,000 miles. Overload. Runs good. Call 833-5362 or 837-6158.

1974 Ford 3/4 ton, V8, 4 spd. Tandem drive. New rubber. 1974 Ford 3/4 ton, V8, 4 spd. Tandem drive. New rubber. 1974 Ford 3/4 ton, V8, 4 spd. Tandem drive. New rubber.

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176-Auto Dealers
175-Auto Dealers

74 GMC 3/4 ton pickup, \$765. Double axle, 2 horse trailer. 826-666-2100.
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1980 FORD Window Van. Automatic, V8, new tires, good shape \$975/best offer. Call 833-5362.
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1978 FORD VAN, customized, call after 6pm or weekends 535-5465.
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142-Import Sports Cars
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148-Antique Autos
1988 SS CAMARO. Comp. photo, reconditioned. AM/FM stereo tape deck. 1977-350 V8 new turbo 400 trans. \$3800. 733-3730 or 504 4450-S. Locust.
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1974 4dr WAGON. Air, automatic, very clean. \$550. Call 837-6294 or 837-6158.
1977 HORNET. 6 cylinder, radio. Excellent condition. \$1250. Call 934-3441.
152-Autos-Buick
1978 ELECTRA. 403 hp V8. 1978 ELECTRA. 403 hp V8. 1978 ELECTRA. 403 hp V8. 1978 ELECTRA. 403 hp V8.

149-Autos-AMC
1963 RAMBLER. Exc. cond. Economical. \$400. 538-9741 after 6 or before 9am.
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152-Autos-Buick
1978 ELECTRA. 403 hp V8. 1978 ELECTRA. 403 hp V8. 1978 ELECTRA. 403 hp V8. 1978 ELECTRA. 403 hp V8.

154-Autos-Cadillac
1971 CADILLAC 4dr. AM/FM, A/C. Automatic, vinyl top. Nice cond. \$700. 734-4024.
158-Autos-Chrysler
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158-Autos-Chrysler
1969 CHEVELLE. 19-000-m. New paint. 307 V-8. See this one. \$2990. 734-7749.
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We are overstocked with used cars due to new car sales. All used cars slashed in price, all must be sold by Saturday.

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1977 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT \$1100
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All Used Cars Reduced - Open 7 A.M. -

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Check The Savings - Bank Rep On Duty -

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I NO LOW BALL INTEREST RATES! I NO FREE TELEVISION! I NO FREE RADIOS! I NO FREE TRIPS! I NO BULL!

WE DO OFFER GREAT SAVINGS ON ALL VOLKSWAGEN PRODUCTS IN STOCK

HURRY! WHILE SELECTION IS GOOD! CALL FOR DETAILS ON UNITS LISTED

Table with 3 columns: 1983 GAS RABBIT \$6555, '83 DIESEL VANAGON \$11,820, AUDI 4000 \$11,975

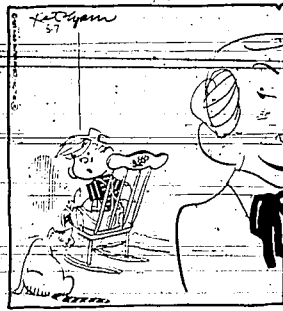
ON SUNDAY CALL Ron Buster 733-5908 - Dick Anderson 734-1782 PLUS

USED CAR SAVINGS

Table with 3 columns: 1979 OLDS TORONADO \$5995, 1972 VW BUS \$2795, 1978 CHEVY CHEVETTE \$1795, 1979 FORD COURIER PICKUP \$3785

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How come I don't have a special place to sit when I do something nice?

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1972 GRAN TORINO—Good condition—\$1000 or best of offer. 734-2385
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NOW ACCEPTING BIDS for 1979 Ford Thunderbird III May 15-18, 1983. Ace Hansen Chevrolet, 1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls 83301.
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- 166-Mercury & Lincoln**
1977 MAVERICK, 6 automatic, A/C. Excellent condition. 437-5543
- 166-Mercury & Lincoln**
1979 ZEPHYR 27 for sale. Sun roof, PS, PB, automatic. 2 tone red. AM/FM 8-track. \$2900 or best offer. Call 934-2122 or 934-8307.
- 168-Mercury & Lincoln**
SAVE \$200 under blue book! 1979 BOBCAT. Fine car & in line shape. 734-5477
- 168-Mercury & Lincoln**
1978 BOBCAT. AT, PS, PB, low mileage, 2 tone, radial tires \$1995. 734-2729
- 168-Mercury & Lincoln**
1978 MERCURY COUGAR XR7, automatic, all-terrain tires. Excellent condition. \$3200 or offer. 324-3148
- 168-Mercury & Lincoln**
1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR with sunroof. \$2600. Call 487-2368
- 168-Autos-Oldsmobile**
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- 168-Autos-Oldsmobile**
New year new values! Shop Classified. 733-0931
- 168-Autos-Oldsmobile**
1978 CUTLASS—Superior BRIGHT. Auto, air, AM/FM stereo, sun roof, tilt, cruise. Low book 875-0831 even.
- 168-Autos-Oldsmobile**
1977 CUTLASS SUPREME V-6, low miles. Excellent condition. \$3000. 734-6666
- 168-Autos-Oldsmobile**
1981 OLDS TORO Diesel. Excellent everything you want! Fuel saving auto. Must call, moving. 734-6999. No Fri. even or SAT. call.
- 172-Autos-Pontiac**
1977 GRAND PRIX—air, PS, sunroof. \$2995. 734-2255
- 172-Autos-Pontiac**
1974 DUSTER for sale. Runs & looks good. \$1200. Call 432-8618
- 172-Autos-Pontiac**
1972 GRAND FURY Sun roof, 1500, 1100 down. Call 423-5047
- 172-Autos-Pontiac**
1978 Plymouth Horizon. 52,000 actual miles. \$3200/best offer. 734-6533

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1983 ESCORT GL 4 DOOR WAGON



SAVE UP TO \$1,027

Are you aware of the efficiency and economy of this car? 1.6-HO engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo.

IT'S GOTTA GO!

1983 LTD 4 DOOR SEDAN



SAVE UP TO \$1,016

The family car for progressive thinkers. 3-3-6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, speed control, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo.

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1983 F-250 4 X 2



SAVE UP TO \$2,200

6.9 diesel XLT Package, digital clock, gauges, heavy duty 4 speed transmission, tilt wheel, speed control, air conditioning, AM/FM-cassette, and much more!

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SAVE UP TO \$1,600

351 V-8, tu-tone paint, XL trim, sports instrumentation, 4 speed transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power windows, power door locks, and many more extras.

IT'S GOTTA GO!

1978 PLYMOUTH SAPPORO 2 door, 4 cylinder 4 speed, AM/FM stereo, bucket seats. No. 3423. \$1777	1972 OLDS DELTA-88 2 door, V-8 automatic, power steering air. No. 3502. \$777	1976 CHRYSLER CORDOVA 2 door, V-8 automatic power steering—air—stereo, vinyl roof, low miles. No. 3455. \$1683	1981 TOYOTA TERCEL 4 cylinder engine 5 speed transmission, AM/FM stereo, air conditioning—low miles. No. 3465. \$4893	1980 MERCURY BOBCAT 4 cylinder, AM radio, 4 speed, two-tone paint. No. 3195. \$1687	1973 MERCURY MONTEGO 4 door, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM radio—save on this one. No. 3510. \$311
1980 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LT-Flex—fully loaded with all the options. No. 3489. \$5563	1981 MAZDA GLC 4 cylinder, 5 speed, AM/FM stereo, like new. No. 3494. \$4268	1975 VW RABBIT 4 DOOR 4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM radio, bucket seats. Looks and runs good. No. 3487. \$1327	1978 FORD LTD II V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, AM/FM stereo. No. 3428. \$888	1977 OLDS CUTLASS 4 door, V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, cruise, tilt. No. 3495. \$2721	1981 TOYOTA PICKUP 4X4, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM radio, power brakes, AM radio. No. 4489R. \$6823

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- 158-Autos-Chevrolet**
1973 CHEVILLE 4 door, AT, PS, PB, AC. Good condition. \$800. 734-4789 even/week.
- 158-Autos-Chevrolet**
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1974 CHEV—REGA GT, 4 cyl. 1 spd, new motor, paint & tires. Sharp! 423-4597
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1976 Champ Impala 4 dr. automatic, PS, PB, air, runs good, \$850. Phone 543-6322
- 158-Autos-Dodge**
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- 175-Auto Dealers**
1971 LTD 2-dr. 734-1554

LOOK! 1978 GRANADA 4 DOOR

No. 510. Automatic, tilt wheel, cruise, AM/FM tape, power steering, power brakes, air, and a whole lot more!

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ON All new & used CARS & TRUCKS

1973 BUICK LASABRE CUSTOM
4 Door Sedan—Nice & Clean. **\$845**

1975 CHRYSLER NEWPORT COUPE
Like New. **\$845**

1981 OLDSMOBILE 98
Luxury 4 door sedan—Local 1 owner—low miles. **\$8995**

1980 TOYOTA TERCEL 2 DOOR
Local 1 owner. **\$3295**

1980 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88
4 Door Sedan. **\$5245**

1980 THUNDERBIRD
Local 1 owner. **\$5245**

1980 HONDA ACCORD
2 Door Sedan. **\$3345**

1978 FORD THUNDERBIRD
Local 1 owner—low mileage. **\$3445**

1977 DODGE ASPEN 4 DOOR SEDAN
Exceptionally clean. **\$2245**

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1979 FORD 3/4 TON
V-8, 4 speed, local 1 owner. **\$4645**

1978 DODGE 1/2 TON
Local 1 owner. **\$3695**

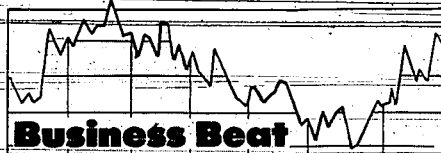
1977 FORD 3/4 TON
V-8 automatic, local 1 owner. **\$2745**

1976 FORD 1/2 TON
Mechanic Special. **\$1295**

Many Many More to Choose From—WHEN LOOKING AROUND CHECK OUT OUR WIDE SELECTION OF CHEVROLET, OLDSMOBILE, PONTIAC AND BUICKS! WE HAVE NEW CHEVY PICKUPS GALORE! Exceptionally good prices on all models!!!

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CHEVROLET—PONTIAC—OLDSMOBILE—BUICK
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- Stocks market listings D2
- Mutual funds-D3
- Banks in trouble D4



British car sales reach peak

LONDON (UPI) — Sales of new cars rose to an all-time high of 642,118 in the first four months of the year compared with 637,888 for the same period in the record year of 1979, the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders said Friday.

Announcing sales of 141,443 cars in April, 2.6 percent up from the same month last year, the society noted that sales in 1979 went on to a record 1,716,275 for the full year.

It said the first four months of 1983 showed a 16.6 percent improvement over the 550,796 new cars sold in the same period last year.

GM chief exudes optimism

DETROIT (UPI) — The economy is getting healthier and American consumers are ready to buy cars, General Motors Corp. Chairman Roger B. Smith said Friday.

Smith said GM's car sales in April exceeded March by nearly 5 percent and truck sales were up close to 4 percent.

This was the first time since 1979 that the April GM new car sales rate surpassed March and the first time since 1974 that the April truck sales rate exceeded March, he said.

"This impressive performance confirms a strong spring upturn in sales," Smith told the annual joint meeting of the Advert Club of Detroit and the area Better Business Bureau.

U.S. moves to block merger

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department filed a civil antitrust suit Friday to block the proposed merger of two commercial banks in New York.

The suit was filed in U.S. District Court in Syracuse against the proposed action by the National Bank and Trust Co. of Norwich and National Bank of Oxford.

The comptroller of the currency approved the merger of the banks last month under the 1966 Bank Merger Act—the Justice Department has 30 days to file suit to block the merger, an action that automatically delays the merger pending final court action.

The Justice Department said the proposed merger may substantially lessen competition in Oneonta County in both retail and commercial banking services.

It asked the court to declare the proposed merger illegal and to block it permanently.

Utahns seek better service

BAJLARD, Utah (UPI) — Residents say they have to make a long distance call to telephone many of their neighbors — even if they live across the street.

Bajlard residents have complained to the Utah Public Service Commission about what they call "ridiculous, expensive and inefficient" telephone service.

The small eastern Utah town of about 600 is served by two telephone companies: Mountain Bell and Utah Basin Telephone Co. If a resident served by Utah Basin Telephone Company calls a Mountain Bell customer, it is a long distance call, even though the two neighbors may live on the same block.

City Recorder Shar Lynn Benson said Friday children who need a ride home from school have to walk because they don't have the \$1.30 for a telephone call.

She said many residents have to make a long distance call to reach their school, police station or the doctor's office.

The residents have petitioned the PSC to do something about the problem.

Heavy phone load expected

BFDMINSTER, N.J. (UPI) — The American Telephone and Telegraph Co. says it expects to handle about 20.8 million interstate telephone calls on Mother's Day, including an estimated 1.2 million calls to and from overseas locations.

AT&T officials said the busiest calling period usually follows morning church services and after 6 p.m.

The phone company suggested well-wishers save money by dialing the calls directly. Callers also can save money by dialing on Saturday and before 5 p.m. Sunday.

Fire-halts exchange trading

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Trading was halted on the Philadelphia Stock Exchange Friday and the building evacuated because of a fire believed to have started in the basement.

Murray Ross, the exchange's corporate secretary, said trading in equity securities was halted moments after the bell sounded at 10 a.m. Trading in foreign currency options, which begins daily at 8:30 a.m., also was halted.

Ross said the fire apparently involved an electrical transformer.

Car makers recall workers

DETROIT (UPI) — Domestic automakers say indefinite layoffs next week will fall by 7,000 to 27,500 from this week's 22,750.

It is the lowest since the last week of August, when 216,945 workers were on indefinite layoffs. Temporary layoffs next week will be 1,661, General Motors said. Its indefinite layoffs will drop by 7,000 to 131,000 next week.

The No. 1 automaker said the reduction is due to the startup of second shifts at the Buick Motor Division plant in Flint, Mich., and a companion Fisher Body plant, plus callbacks at parts plants.

Bulls on Wall Street stamped to new high

By FRANK W. SLUSSER
United Press International

NEW YORK — Despite late profit taking, stocks soared to record heights Friday.

There were 12.2 million shares traded in a rally sparked by a slight decline in the nation's jobless rate and investor hopes for lower interest rates.

The Dow Jones industrial average, a 7.07 winner Thursday, rose 12.87 to an all-time high of 1,232.59, surpassing the April 29 mark of 1,226.20. It had been up 20 to 124 before some traders cashed in on profits in the last hour.

The closely watched average, which reached a record for the 21st time this year despite Monday's 21.87 plunge, gained 6.39 for the week. It has risen 455.67 points since the bull market began last Aug. 13.

The Dow Jones transportation average gained 4.53 to a record 552.10. The average surged 27.16 for the week and 36.30 in the past three sessions.

The New York Stock Exchange index rose 1.07 to an all-time high of 95.47 and the price of an average share rose to \$32.51, a record 16.10.

April industrial production probably was stronger, Advances routed declines 1,237-482 among the 2,018 issues traded at 2 p.m. MDT.

Big Board volume of 128,200,000 shares — up from 197,800,000 traded Thursday, was the heaviest since 129,411,300 changed hands Jan. 6.

The Labor Department triggered the rally by reporting the nation's April civilian unemployment rate declined to a seven-month low of 10.2 percent from March's 10.3 percent.

The report also showed the factory-work week rose to its highest level since 1981, which suggests April industrial production probably was stronger than previously anticipated, said Hugh Johnson, First Albany vice president.

Nation's money supply rises, Fed reports

NEW YORK (UPI) — The basic measure of the nation's money supply known as M1 rose \$1.4 billion in the latest reporting week.

Analysis said the development quashed hopes for any immediate credit easing action by the Federal Reserve.

The Federal Reserve's money supply report late Friday afternoon surprised many Wall Street analysts who were anticipating — the M1 measure would remain flat or even be down by as much as \$2 billion.

Investors had hoped "evidence" of

slower growth in the money supply would pave the way for a cut in the Fed's closely watched discount rate. It charges member banks for borrowings.

"The report removes any chance of a near-term discount rate cut because the Federal Reserve likely will prefer to treat the money supply as an information — on money and the economy before moving to change its policy stance," David M. Jones, economist at Aubrey G. Tansion & Co., said.

M1, comprised of cash, checking

accounts and NOW accounts — or money that is available for immediate spending — rose \$1.4 billion in the latest week ended April 22 compared with \$494.0 billion the previous week.

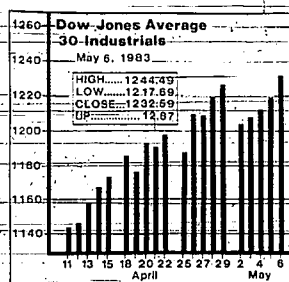
In the latest 13 weeks, M1 averaged a 14.2 percent rate of gain for the statistical quarter.

The Fed also estimated that deposits in the new money market accounts at banks and savings institutions rose to an average \$343.5 billion from \$342.2 billion the previous week. Super-NOW accounts averaged \$30.2

billion, up slightly from \$30 billion. Commercial and industrial loans on the books of the nation's major banks fell \$1.618 billion in the latest week compared with a gain of \$478 million the previous week.

Key interest rates were mixed in the banking week ended Wednesday.

The federal funds rate rose to 8.80 percent from 8.55 percent. The rate on three-month Treasury bills fell to 9.06 percent from 8.14 percent. The rate on three-month certificates of deposit dropped to 8.35 percent from 8.40 percent.



Some nervous investors took profits prior to the Federal Reserve's report. After the stock market's close, the nation's money supply rose \$1.4 billion in the latest week. Speculation the Fed would cut its discount rate in the near future grew when FHA-VA home loan mortgage ceilings were lowered during the day.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 143,108,600 shares, up from the 119,917,000 traded Thursday.

The American Stock Exchange index jumped 5.81 to a record 442.62 and the price of a share rose 22 cents. Advances routed declines 472-223 among the 894 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 13,900,000 shares compared with 11,670,000 Thursday.

Government reduces mortgage rates

By MARIANNA OHE
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Federal Housing Administration and Veterans Administration Friday lowered government insured mortgage rates to a three-year low of 11.5 percent, opening up the home market to 1 million Americans.

Housing and Urban Development Secretary Samuel Pierce said the half-percentage point reduction for level-payment, single-family homes will take effect Monday.

"A similar change was announced by the VA for loans it guarantees. This new lower rate will, in effect, open the home buyers' market to as many as a million more Americans and is further evidence that the president's economic program is working," Pierce said. "Economic recovery is underway and housing is leading the way."

Mark Riedel, executive vice president of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America, called the rate change "timely." It reflects the decline in mortgage rates and long-range interest rates in general and will further "the current boom" in housing market.

FHA insures roughly 12 to 14 percent of the nation's total home mortgage market, often enabling people who otherwise would not be able to obtain mortgages to buy homes. As of last October, the agency was insuring

11.32 million housing units across the country with a total value of \$165.41 billion.

The VA said effective Monday single-family home and condominium level-payment loan rates will be lowered to 11.5 percent from 12 percent; guaranteed payment mortgage loans, to 11.75 percent from 12 percent; mobile home rates, to 13.5 percent from 14 percent; lot loans for mobile homes, to 13 percent from 13.5 percent; and combination lot and mobile home loans, to 13 percent from 13.5 percent.

Pierce also announced cuts in the allowable rates for other FHA insurance programs.

Effective Monday, the new rate for single-family insured-payment mortgages will be 11.75 percent, down from 12 percent; and for multi-family mortgages 12.5 percent, down from 13 percent.

The separate rate for interim multi-family mortgages will drop to 12.5 percent from 14 percent, while the rate for Title X land development will be lowered to 12.5 percent from from 14 percent.

Beginning May 16, the new allowable rate for mobile home loans will be cut to 14 percent from 14.5 percent and the combination lot and loan to 13.5 percent from 14 percent. Property improvement loans will be lowered to 15.5 percent from 16 percent and historic preservation loans to 15.5 percent from 16 percent.

Your mortgage cost

Per \$1,000 borrowed

Mortgage rate	20-year loan	25-year loan	30-year loan
11%	\$10.33	\$9.81	\$9.53
11.5%	10.50	9.99	9.71
12%	10.75	10.24	10.00
12.5%	11.00	10.49	10.29
13%	11.25	10.74	10.58
13.5%	11.50	11.00	10.87
14%	11.75	11.25	11.16
14.5%	12.00	11.50	11.44
15%	12.25	11.75	11.72
15.5%	12.50	12.00	12.00
16%	12.75	12.25	12.29
16.5%	13.00	12.50	12.57
17%	13.25	12.75	12.86

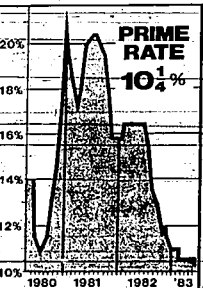
Note: Multiply the cost per \$1,000 by the size of the mortgage. The answer gives you the monthly payment, including principal and interest. For example, if \$49,500 mortgage for 30 years at 11% percent, multiply 49.5 x \$10.10 = \$499.95.

Chicago Tribune Graphic Source: Chicago Title Insurance Co.

Pierce noted FHA applications have been on the rise. In March, they totaled 85,414, up 22 percent from February and three times the year-

ago volume. Further increases are expected with the arrival of spring and summer.

Disasters, nuclear freeze attract attention



NEW YORK — After more or less dominating the headlines recently, business and economics were overshadowed by the nuclear freeze struggle and natural disasters this week.

Of course, the disasters had a deflating, but stimulating economic impact. An earthquake at Coalinga, Calif., that puzzled scientists because it seemed to have occurred in defiance of accepted seismic rules, destroyed much of the hamlet and left a damage bill of at least \$31 million.

A wave of spring tornadoes caused big damage in several states and there were indications the extremely wet spring may make the annual flooding hazards in the Ohio and Mississippi basins somewhat worse than usual.

The week in business

And a report by a group of scientists said a perplexing and drastic reversal of Pacific Ocean wind patterns had caused a global toll of \$7.25 billion and 865 lives in the past year.

The Catholic bishops' action in demanding a freeze on nuclear weapons, the House of Representatives endorsed such a freeze by a vote of 278 to 149. The economic impact of a nuclear freeze could be enormous if it actually materializes.

Trade Deficit Rises
Actual business news was a mixed bag.

The composite index of economic barometers was disclosed to have climbed 1.5 percent in March but the

nation's foreign merchandise trade deficit grew in March to \$3.63 billion from \$3.58 billion in February.

Initial unemployment insurance claims fell last week to 469,000 from 485,000 the previous week and a number of persons collecting jobless benefits fell slightly to 3.81 million.

The unemployment rate dropped to 10.2 percent in April from 10.3 percent in March but the rate among blacks returned to the record 20.8 percent level. The total number of jobs declined by about 53,000 and the average hours per week worked rose to 40.1, the best mark in almost two years.

But sales of one-family houses fell again in April by 1.7 percent. This

deemed important because the Reagan administration has been counting on the housing industry to lead the nation out of recession.

Collection agencies cautioned against over optimism about recovery, saying that while the rise in the volume of past due commercial bills put out for collection has slowed, the volume still is growing.

The automakers raised their combined production goal for the second quarter to 1.8 million. Retail auto sales were up 14.3 percent for all of April from the depressed 1982 level and Detroit's Big Three had a 10.5 percent gain in the final third of the month. But Volkswagen had a 31.3 percent drop in sales for the whole

Chrysler announced it would pay off \$400 million of its \$1.2 billion government guaranteed loans June 15, seven years ahead of schedule.

Ford's negotiations to sell its River Rouge steel plant to Japan's Alphen Kokai, broke down, reportedly because of the labor-concessions the deal required.

AMC China Venture
An American Motors agreed to join the Chinese government in a venture to build a plant at Peking to make four-wheel drive vehicles.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission threatened to shut down the 1952 level nuclear plant north of New York City unless a much better emergency evacuation plan is achieved for nearby communities.

Factory orders were up 3.2 percent in March but construction spending fell 1.9 percent in the month. Ford said it has effectively completed a \$770 million refinancing. See REVIEW on Page D3.

Markets

Closing prices

Table of market closing prices for various commodities including wheat, corn, soybeans, and livestock. Includes sub-sections for 'Livestock' and 'Gold prices'.

Livestock

Market news for livestock including cattle and sheep prices. Mentions 'Cattle and calves 1,700, not enough slaughter' and 'Sheep steady'.

Gold futures

Market news for gold futures. Mentions 'NEW YORK (UPI)—Gold futures closed 450 to 450 1/2 higher Friday'.

Potatoes

Market news for potatoes. Mentions 'DENVER (UPI)—Potatoes Friday, Market steady, 100,000 bushels washed U.S. No. 1'.

Produce

Market news for produce. Mentions 'NEW YORK (UPI)—Carton egg—final prices and market trends as reported by the USDA'.

Amex stocks

Table of Amex stock closing prices for various companies like IBM, AT&T, and others.

Closing commodity futures

Table of closing commodity futures prices for items like soybeans, corn, and wheat.

Local interest stock quotations

Table of local interest stock quotations for companies like Kellwood, Lone Fibre, and others.

Coin prices

Table of coin prices for gold and silver.

Most actives

Table of most active stocks on the market.

NYSE bonds

Table of NYSE bond prices.

DJ averages

Table of DJ averages for various market indices.

Metal prices

Market news for metal prices including aluminum, copper, and zinc.

Gold prices

Market news for gold prices.

Western grain

Market news for western grain prices.

Silver

Market news for silver prices.

Chicago grain

Market news for Chicago grain prices.

Denver beans

Market news for Denver bean prices.

Valley grains

Market news for valley grain prices.

Valley beans

Market news for valley bean prices.

Advertisement for 'OPEN HOUSE' at R & J RV Sales & Service, featuring a large image of a motorhome and promotional text.

Advertisement for 'GLOBE SEED & FEED' featuring a large image of a globe and text about grain harvests and seed quality.

Advertisement for 'Jensen Estate AUCTION' featuring a large image of a tractor and text about the auction of various items.

Mutual funds

Grain futures

Earnings

Review

Table listing various mutual funds with columns for name, category, and performance metrics.

Table listing grain futures prices for various commodities like wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Table listing earnings reports for various companies, including revenue and profit figures.

Table titled 'S & P index' showing market performance metrics.

Table titled 'D-J averages' showing market performance metrics.

Table titled 'Sugar futures' showing prices for various sugar contracts.

Continued from Page D1. After Sotheby's, the international art auction house, apparently found a "white knight" for the British Trade Ministry referred the takeover bid of Knoll Holdings, Inc., to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission. Knoll allowed its offer to lapse. Troubled Baldwin-United suspended sales of single premium whole life insurance policies and tax deferred annuities, reflecting regulators' concern over its portfolios backing up these financial instruments. April sales of major retail chains were a mixed bag but far buoyant. Tenneco followed the lead of other pipeline companies in cancelling a big block of contracts to purchase natural gas from producers. Rockwell Center, Inc. agreed to buy Outlet Co. of Providence, a large television broadcaster, for \$332.1 million, including assumption of \$87.3 million in debt. The supporters of repeal of the upcoming withholding tax on interest on bank deposits mastered the votes to get the bill out of committee in the House but it still faces an uphill battle and the prospect of a presidential veto. AM International, Inc., the old Addressograph-Multigraph Co., was accused by the Securities and Exchange Commission of inflating its past financial statements in violation of federal law.

Review (Continued). The latest first-quarter earnings reports of major corporations included a \$9.7 million loss by Tiger International, the air freight hauler, a 58 percent shrinkage in profit from a year ago for Occidental Petroleum and a 19 percent drop by DuPont as its Conoco earnings dwindled. Kodak earnings fell 73 percent. But White Consolidated, Grumman, Todd Shipyards, MCI Communications, Greyhound, General Dynamics, MCA and Colgate all had better earnings. The Postal Service disclosed that it had received 142,000 job applications in one recent week, a measure of the desperation of unemployed. The guardian-of-pensions-for employees of the state of Washington said the funds may make a rival bid for Seafirst of Seattle, the troubled bank holding firm which BankAmerica of San Francisco has agreed to buy for \$250 million.

Table titled 'Final Midwest, Boston stocks' listing stock prices for various companies.

Today's market at a glance

NEW YORK (UPI) - Markets at a glance at the close on Friday. Stocks - Higher in active trading. American stocks - Higher in active trading. Light trading. Cotton futures - Higher. Oil futures - Higher. Chicago grain futures - What closed. Wheat - 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 cents. Corn - 1 1/2 to 3 1/2 cents. Soybeans - 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 cents. Cattle - Trade. Sales insufficient to establish a market trend.

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Table titled 'Livestock futures' showing prices for various livestock contracts.

Table titled 'Cattle futures' showing prices for various cattle contracts.

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Spokane bank's earnings up; quest for money continues.

By BRIAN MOTTAZ
United Press International

SPOKANE — Though it has finally earned its first profits in a year, Old National Bancorporation still needs about \$16 million in outside capital to clean up the ailing loan portfolio of one of its subsidiaries.

Bank officials of the Spokane-based banking holding company are quick to add that they are no longer seeking to merge with another financial firm.

"What we are seeking is a capital infusion," said ONBC Vice President JoAnn Mathiesen. "In order for us to have a capital infusion, we are looking for an investment partner."

"In no way is this a comparison with Seafirst," she said. "We are not looking for a controlling partner."

Though ONBC nearly merged with Seattle-based Rainier Bancorporation in much the same way Seafirst Corp. now proposes to merge with BankAmerica, those negotiations broke off suddenly and completely last year.

It was never made clear why the talks ended, but it was likely ONBC shareholders balked at the idea of selling their stock to Rainier for less than book value.

And ONBC executives may also have seen the "light" of a first-quarter profit at the end of a long tunnel of losses as negotiations with Rainier got serious.

But short of that, it is still easy to make comparisons between Old National and Seafirst, both of which suffered relatively heavy loan losses

in 1982. In the case of Seafirst, its \$90.2 million loss last year — the most of any bank in the nation — came because of a large increase in nonperforming loans. ONBC ranked fourth in the nation last year because of its \$14.6 million losses, which resulted from failed California real estate loans.

ONBC had hoped to cash in on the lucrative California real estate market by making about \$150 million in largely short-term, second mortgages.

But by the end of 1982, about \$65 million of those loans had fallen delinquent, and a third of them were actual foreclosures.

Shareholders began feeling the trauma in the second quarter of last year when ONBC reported a net loss

of \$3.6 million. The third-quarter loss soared to \$5.2 million, but the deficit dropped to only \$1.7 million for the fourth quarter.

The good news for shareholders came April 21 when ONBC reported a net profit for the first quarter of 1983 of nearly \$1.3 million.

Both of our commercial banks had record profits," Mathiesen said, "but under current laws, there are very strict guidelines of how the commercial banks must be kept separate, to a degree, of helping out other subsidiaries."

She said until some outside capital

can be found, the loan-making subsidiary won't be making any more loans, which, despite the losses, is counterproductive for a financial firm in the business of lending money.

But she said there is no timetable for securing this outside capital, which tends to substantiate her contention that ONBC is nowhere near being insolvent and never really needed passage of the bill in Olympia that was essential for BankAmerica's acquisition of Seafirst.

"The enactment of the legislation regarding interstate acquisition would not be necessary for ONBC to enter into the type of transaction being discussed, Mathiesen said.

"Even though we're delighted the legislation passed, it really has no bearing on our current equity in-

vestment discussions," she said. Not delighted with the bill's passage is Bruce Koppe, general counsel and senior vice president of Rainier, which is considering a legal challenge of the bill.

Though Koppe refers to the Seafirst merger when criticizing the bill, there is no question that its passage nearly foiled any future designs Rainier might have had of ONBC by opening the door to any number of out-of-state financial firms who might wish to acquire the Spokane holding company should the situation ever arise again.

Even so, Koppe still expresses grudging admiration for the way in which ONBC decided to tough it out after merger talks with Rainier broke down.

Board may offer to buy Seafirst

SEATTLE (UPI) — The Washington State Investment Board is "definitely serious" about making an offer to buy the financially troubled Seafirst Corp., a chairman of an advisory committee to the board said.

The state-owned entity, headed by Edward McMillan said, "We're looking at it as a legitimate investment."

The board oversees \$4.3 billion in state pension funds.

Seafirst, which lost \$133 million in 1982's first quarter, has negotiated a \$400-million deal with BankAmerica Corp. McMillan said the board can come up with a better offer than BankAmerica.

"Seafirst has not received an offer from the state, a bank spokesman said Thursday.

Meanwhile, Seafirst Chairman Richard Cooley has rejected several alternative bailout proposals, including an offer from Rainier Bancorporation of Seattle.

Rainier has offered to buy up to \$1 billion in assets from Seafirst, but Cooley said "the economics are against" such a plan.

"When you get a bunch of bad debts, you just got to have good assets to carry the bad debts," he said. "If you sell the most profitable ones, the load gets crushing."

He also rejected a federal bailout, which he said would pin Seafirst stockholders with big losses.

The San Francisco branch of the Federal Reserve said it has limited its review of applications submitted by BankAmerica.

McMillan said the state would buy the bank holding company as an investment and sell it within two or three years. A former senior vice president and chief economist for Rainier Bank, McMillan said he has no personal interest in running the bank.

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Shareholders ask why woes pile up

SEATTLE (UPI) — Some Seafirst Corp. shareholders are asking how the board of directors allowed one of the state's major financial institutions to fall apart.

They want to know why the board, which includes 18 prominent business leaders in the Northwest, failed to intervene before the bank's financial troubles became so serious that the company had to sell to the San Francisco-based BankAmerica Corp.

"The current board failed in its duty to shareholders, employees and the public," said Ron Ard, a shareholder and staff worker of a labor union that has fought unsuccessfully for years to organize workers at the Seafirst Corp.-owned Seattle First National Bank.

"If they were aware of the developing disaster of loans in the spring of 1982, why didn't they take action? If they were not aware of it, why did they stand for re-election?"

If federal and state regulators allow it, and shareholders approve it, Seafirst will "merge" with BankAmerica Corp. holding company for the nation's largest bank in terms of deposits, BankAmerica will pay \$250 million to buy out Seafirst stockholders and another \$150 million into Seafirst's badly depleted loan portfolio.

The Seafirst board contains some of the state's top corporate executives, including Boeing chairman T.A. Wilson, Burlington Northern chairman Richard Bressler, Westin Hotels chairman Harry Mullikin, Simpson Timber chairman William Rouse and Safeco president Bruce Malnes.

"It would be hard to pick a better group of directors," Joshua Green III, chairman of Peoples Bank, the No. 3 banking institution in the state, said.

While the board meets only once a month and is not responsible for managing the bank on a day-to-day basis, it is responsible for hiring and firing the bank's chief executive officer.

Former Seafirst chief William Jenkins agreed last autumn to "fall on my sword" and retire after Seafirst's losses began to mount.

In a case yet to come to trial, two shareholders filed law suits last year contending the board deliberately concealed Seafirst's loan problems to the detriment of shareholders, who saw their 30000 shares plummet 90 percent.

Seattle attorney John Bralson, Seafirst's chief loan partner, Penn Square Bank of Oklahoma.

"The problems were a heck of a lot bigger than they (Seafirst officials) were saying," said John Bralson.

Seattle attorney John Bralson, who represents the two shareholders.

Nevertheless, the full Seafirst board, running on a slate, was re-elected late last month by shareholders. While many don't fault the board for the bank's sudden decline, there are some who now say they've been hurt by the deal Seafirst cut with BankAmerica.

"It's a bum deal," said William Marx, a retired accountant holding 20,000 shares of Seafirst Corp. stock that was worth more than \$600,000 last spring. Marx said he will receive \$150,000 in cash and an equal amount of preferred BankAmerica stock.

If the sale of Seafirst Corp. to BankAmerica goes through, California financial institutions will control roughly half of all banking assets in Washington state.

Seafirst controls about \$9.6 billion worth of assets in Washington, while First Interstate Bancorp. of Los Angeles has assets of \$2.5 billion.

When BankAmerica acquires Seafirst, some \$12-billion of Washington banking assets will be in the hands of California banks.

Washington's other large banks, Rainier, Peoples and Old National, together amount for about \$9.3 billion worth of assets. When smaller banks are added to that, the total would equal the sum of Seafirst and First Interstate assets.

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Tennessee loses small bank from insolvency

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — For the second time in less than two months, a Tennessee bank has been declared insolvent for "unusual losses," state Banking Commissioner W.C. "Billy" Adams announced Friday.

The 91-year-old Smith County Bank of Carthage, Tenn., with assets of \$32.98 million, was declared insolvent Thursday night and did not open for business Friday. The small bank is expected to reopen Monday under new ownership.

The Carthage bank failure followed the Valentine's Day collapse of United American Bank of Knoxville. The United's "due to large and unusual loan losses" led to the dismantling of the billion-dollar banking empire of

brothers Jake and C.H. Butcher. State officials said the Smith County Bank "is not connected in any way" with any bank associated with the Butchers.

"The Smith County Bank, under pressure from state and federal regulators, surrendered its charter to officials Thursday night.

Adams and the bank board released a joint statement that said all deposits were insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. up to \$100,000.

Developments leading up to the closure brought a sharp rebuke for the regulators from Rep. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., whose home is in Carthage. "This just reflects an institutional bias against small banks," Gore said.