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Indictments link 'Order,' bombing in Boise

By QUANE KENYON The Associated Press BOISE — The federal government claims that members of a "white-hate" organization based in northern Idaho were responsible for a Bonner County killing and the bombing of a Boise Jewish synagogue last summer.

told a news conference Monday 23 members of "The Order," an offshoot of the Hayden Lake-based Aryan Nation, are charged with a massive series of criminal acts. Included in the 96-page indictment, returned by a Seattle grand jury, are several crimes associated with Idaho.

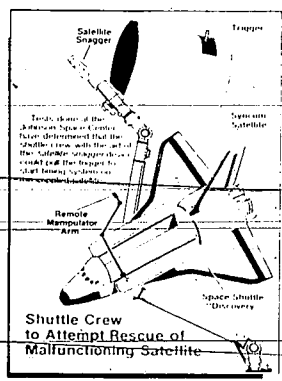
Mathews, reported leader of "The Order," died Dec. 8 in a confrontation with federal officers. Pierce, who is Mathews' reported successor as leader of the organization, was arrested March 26 in Rossville, Ga.

little information about it, except to say it occurred in northern Idaho. Published reports said West, 42, of Bonner County, has been missing since last May. His body is believed to have been buried in the Idaho Panhandle or northeastern Washington.

ti-racketeering laws, known as RICO. As part of the charges, VanHole said, the government will try to confiscate money, guns, property, motor vehicles and other items taken from Order members, contending they were purchased or acquired with money obtained by corrupt means.

'Swat Team' Shuttle crew prepares to try to turn on satellite

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL The Associated Press CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Discovery's crew got the go-ahead Monday for an attempt to restore power to a crippled \$80 million satellite with a homemade "fly swatter" made from a window shade, a vacuum hose and a piece of plastic.



activate the thing, whether we know we moved the lever or not," Stone said. Commander Karol Bobko was told earlier in the day about the satellite rescue plan. "Oh, boy, we'll look forward to it," he said.



John Cox of Johnson Space Center shows improvised tool.

New deficit estimate still \$213 billion

By CLIFF HAAS The Associated Press WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration on Monday reduced its estimate of the current fiscal year's budget deficit by \$9.9 billion, but that still would leave a record \$213 billion worth of red ink.

officials reiterated their opposition to any Pentagon spending savings beyond those contained in the compromise. The White House Office of Management and Budget cited increased defense collections, slightly decreased federal spending and some bookkeeping changes as it scaled back its estimates of the budget deficit for the current fiscal year to \$213.3 billion, \$9.9 billion less than the February projection.

Reagan launches fight for Contra aid

By MICHAEL PUTZEL The Associated Press WASHINGTON — President Reagan, launching the second major legislative campaign of his new term, appealed Monday for \$14 million for guerrillas battling Nicaragua's leftist government, charging that "a vote against this proposal is literally a vote against peace."

fight for freedom in Nicaragua is "one of the greatest moral challenges in postwar history." In a multi-faceted display of support designed to put pressure on a wary Congress, Reagan met with Costa Rica's president and members of Washington's conservative foreign policy establishment, delivered a statement from the Oval Office and scheduled a speech before a new organization set up to aid Nicaraguan refugees.

lobbying blitz. And the Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy began running newspaper, television and radio ads featuring alleged victims of rebel brutality.

opponent of Reagan's proposal, predicted Reagan's lobbying campaign would fail in the Democrat-controlled House. "It would be the first step toward wider U.S. involvement," he said.

Blaine County voters cleared of wrongdoing, Roark says

By DAVE LEWIS Times-News writer HAILBY — After a more than three-month investigation, all Blaine County voters in the 1984 general election have been cleared of any wrongdoing, Blaine County Prosecutor Keith Roark said Monday.

the state's history has failed to reveal the name of a single voter who engaged in any fraudulent or illegal voting practice," he said in a prepared statement at a press conference called Monday morning.

responsible behavior as that displayed by Mr. Chadband and the other persons who made the allegations regarding the 1984 general election in Blaine County," Roark said in the written statement.

County, and Chadband and the others owe them apology. "I doubt that the people who recklessly brought these accusations have the grace and dignity to apologize, but I have no doubt that such an apology is due," he said.

sitive enough to be deterred in the future, anyway," he said. Roark did say he will send a letter to each person investigated and give them Chadband's address.

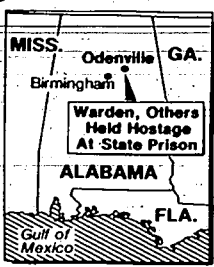
# Alabama prison inmates free 22 hostages after 10 hours

ODENVILLE, Ala. (AP) — About 200 inmates took control of a section of a state prison Monday, holding the warden and 21 other prison hostages for more than 10 hours before releasing all their captives unharmed, officials said.

Seven employees were injured during the uprising, including two who were beaten unconscious. Five other inmates were injured, none critically, said Prison Commissioner Fred Smith, who negotiated an end to the siege.

The inmates seized guns and fired shots when they took over a central records office at the 1,000-prisoner St. Clair County Correctional Facility about 7:25 a.m. MST, initially trapping about 40 guards and employees, officials said.

National Guardsmen and state troopers had surrounded the prison to



Warden, Others Held Hostage At State Prison

At 6 p.m. MST, however, state officials announced that the inmates agreed only moments earlier to release their hostages.

"All of the hostages have been released and the uprising is effectively over," said Billy Joe Camp, press secretary to Gov. George C. Wallace, whose Capitol office in Montgomery monitored the day-long inmate rebellion.

"Amnesty (for the rebellious inmates) was requested and denied," said Camp.

Smith, who handled negotiations by phone at the prison in rural St. Clair County about 25 miles east of Birmingham, refused to accept the inmates' list of demands and promised only to review amnesties "on a case-by-case basis."

# Surgeons stanch internal bleeding

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Jack C. Burcham was rushed back into surgery Monday where doctors stopped the bleeding in his left chest cavity after he lost at least 21 pints of blood during his first night with an artificial heart.

Blood had seeped from stitches in

synthetic fabric that binds the aorta with the Jarvik-7 pump in Burcham's chest cavity, said Dr. Allan Lansing, spokesman for the artificial heart implant team at Humana Hospital Auburn.

The power of the Jarvik-7 pump

may have strained the sutures, forcing a loss of at least 21 pints of blood during the night, Lansing said.

"Earlier, he said the stitches were strained during Sunday's struggle to implant the Jarvik-7 pump in Burcham's chest cavity, which was smaller than doctors had expected.

# Shuttle

"We're working on these things and it's pretty interesting," said astronaut Margaret Rhea Seddon, who will operate the arm during Wednesday's attempt.

Ms. Seddon, a surgeon, used the saw to cut off the end of a pole that astronauts use to reach circuit breakers during ascent—in space jargon, it is known as a swizzle stick.

about the ship as a congressional observer, had commented that making the device is "a lot more interesting than listening to bowel sounds."

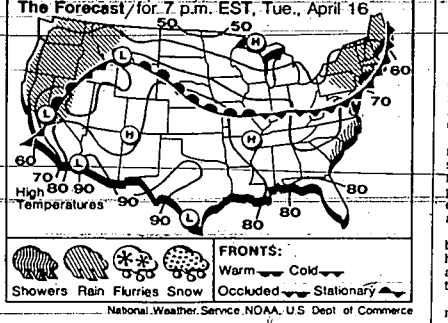
# Today's weather Clouds, showers to remain over valley

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Considerable cloudiness with widely scattered showers and a few thunderstorms through Wednesday. Highs today mid 70s and Wednesday upper 60s. Lows tonight 40 to 45.

Camas, Prairie, Halley, lower Wood River Valley: Considerable cloudiness with widely scattered showers and a few thunderstorms through Wednesday. Highs today 65 to 70 and Wednesday mid 60s. Lows tonight 30s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Mostly cloudy with afternoon or evening thunderstorms today and Wednesday. Otherwise partly cloudy. Lows mid 30s to low 40s tonight. Highs both days in the mid 60s to the mid 70s.

Utah — Partly cloudy, warm and windy at times through Wednesday. Isolated thunderstorms possible, mainly afternoon and evening. Occasional southerly winds to 25 mph, with possible gusts near thunderstorms. Lows 50 to 55. Highs mid 70s to low 80s.



National

Albuquerque	81	44	Las Vegas	82	52
Birmingham	71	48	Los Angeles	82	54
Boston	71	48	Memphis	78	50
Chicago	71	48	Minneapolis	78	50
Dallas	64	53	New Orleans	78	50
Denver	61	49	New York	66	41
Des Moines	71	35	Oklahoma City	66	41
Detroit	71	48	Omaha	78	50
Houston	68	53	Portland, Me.	66	40
Indianapolis	68	53	Portland, Ore.	66	40
			St. Louis	58	50
			Salt Lake City	81	52
			San Francisco	81	52
			Seattle	81	52
			Spokane	81	52
			Washington	68	57

The high pressure that has brought unseasonably warm weather to Idaho the past few days moved into western Wyoming Monday afternoon, and the National Weather Service said showers were in the way.

As the high pressure moved east, moisture embedded in a southwesterly flow aloft was pushed into Idaho from Nevada and northern California. Showers and thunderstorms will likely continue off and on during the afternoon and evening hours the next few days.

Temperatures will gradually cool over the next several days but will remain above normal for this time of year.

Skies were generally cloudy Monday afternoon across northern, central and southwestern Idaho but remained partly sunny in the east. A few light showers were reported in the Boise and Lewiston areas early in the morning.

The warmest temperature in Idaho Monday was 87 degrees in Hagerman, while the low of 28 was recorded at Preston.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Monday was 1,282 particles per cubic meter of air.

The agricultural outlook for Southern Idaho, today through Saturday, indicates conditions for field work and planting will be generally good through Thursday, then become fair to poor Friday and Saturday. Total rainfall over the next

five days will be from .10 to .30 inch with most precipitation falling on Friday and Saturday. Mean 49-hour soil-moisture deficit will be 3.6 inches. Winds for spraying will be southwest to northwest 10 to 20 mph both today and Wednesday.

The extended forecast in southern Idaho, Thursday through Saturday, shows conditions will be partly cloudy and mild—with a chance of mountain showers Thursday. Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers and cooler Friday and Saturday. Highs 65 to 70 Thursday cooling into the mid 50s to mid 60s Friday and Saturday. Lows in the 30s to low 40s.

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News Stephen Hartigan, managing editor  
 If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0936.

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# Indict

Continued from Page A1  
 Seattle. Howen said he expects it will take at least three months to prove the many bank robbery, murder, counterfeiting and other charges.

Two of those named in the indictments, David Eden Lane and Arnie McCreary, were arrested in the South recently and are en route to Boise to face federal charges here. Federal spokesmen say Lane and McCreary may arrive Tuesday.

Part of the land seized for possible forfeiture is in Idaho. Federal agents say 270 acres in northern Idaho and in Missouri were purchased with the money to set up training camps for members.

Officials also said they have seized a ski condominium near Whitefish, Mont., allegedly acquired with stolen money, for use as a possible "safe house."

VanHole and Harding said \$429,697 in cash has been seized; 150 weapons, including 11 machine guns, 67 rifles and 54 handguns; 39 vehicles, including 16 cars, 5 trucks and a boat; explosives such as hand grenades; electronic equipment and an inventory of "mountain man" or survival equipment.

Harding, who is in charge of the FBI's Butte, Mont., division headquarters, called the arrests an "important, significant milestone" in the federal government's effort against what officials described as a multi-national organization "banded together to commit murders and robberies as part of a plan to advance their extreme right wing and anti-Semitic views."

About 18 months to two years ago, Harding said, "There was a definite change from rhetoric to action. Instead of talking about it, they started doing it."

The threat posed by "The Order" is nationwide, Harding said.

Blaine Skinner, U.S. marshal for Idaho, said the threat that members of "The Order" would attempt to assassinate members has diminished, because so many members have been arrested, but he said he will deal with Lane, McCreary and any others brought to Boise as "high-security" risks.

# Named in indictment

SEATTLE (AP) — The following people were named in a racketeering indictment released by the U.S. attorney on Monday:

Bruce Carroll Pierce, 30, Hayden Lake, Idaho; Gary Lee Yarbrough, 26, Sandpoint, Idaho; Randolph — George — Ducey, 34, Spokane; Andrew Virgil Barnhill, 29, of Florida; Denver Daw Parmentier II, 32, Cheney, Wash.; Richard Harold Kemp, 2, Salinas, Calif.; and Richard E. Sallars, either 31 or 32, of Florida, still at large.

David Eden Lane, 36, Denver; Randall Paul Evans, 29, Los Angeles, still at large; Robert E. ... 50; James Sherman

Dye, 37, Philadelphia; Sharon K. Merki, 37, Boise; Frank Lee Silva, 26, Los Angeles, at large; Jean Margaret Craig, 52, Laramie, Wyo.; and Randall Eugene Rader, 27, West Plains, Mo.

Kenneth Joseph Loft, 34; Tone Wash, talked with U.S. attorney; Ronald Allen King, age unknown; San Leandro, Calif.; David Tate, 22, Abol, Idaho, at large; Thomas Bentley, 57, Hayden Lake, at large; Arnie McCreary, 57, Gentry, Ark.; and Jackie Lee Norton, 28, West Plains, Mo.

George Franklin Zuengele, 37, Philadelphia; William Anthony Nash, 47, Philadelphia, at large.

VanHole said not all of the 23 persons indicted are in custody. But he said some of those arrested are cooperating with federal authorities.

Howen said despite the massive indictments and arrests, investigation is continuing.

"This is not the end of it," he said.

# Blaine

Continued from Page A1  
 Roark for further investigation. Roark eliminated 12 and then presented the evidence on the other six to a grand jury.

Roark said he called the grand jury to eliminate any political overtones in his investigation. Roark is a Democrat while the allegations were made by supporters of a Republican.

Ward Nokley and the six "targeted" voters appeared before the 12-member grand jury, Roark said.

He said the six voters were registered in one precinct and voted in another.

However, he said each believed the could legally vote in his old precinct by signing an oath verifying his qualifications as a voter. Roark said their misunderstandings came from information received from voter registrars at the polls.

Chaband is in Mexico on a vacation and could not be reached to comment on either the results of the investigation or Roark's comments. McKenna, Ward and Nokley also could not be reached.

Boise attorney John Sutton, who represented Nokley in her lawsuit, said Roark's comments were "motivated by someone 'running for political office,' and that he was defending the county, not conducting an impartial investigation.

Sutton said the allegations were brought by "concerned people" who had received reliable information about possible voter irregularities in the county.

He said the lawsuit and the card mailing were not intended to initiate a criminal investigation or to send anyone to jail.

There has been recent speculation that Roark will be a candidate for attorney general in 1986.

Frank Campbell, Hansen's Washington, D.C., attorney, where the former lawmaker and convicted felon is working as a lobbyist, says the investigation's results will have no effect on Hansen's challenge of the 170-vote defeat to Richard Stallings.

In the news conference, Roark said Jones conducted a professional investigation. He commended the attorney general, a Republican, for not waging what he was sure to go along with the partisan side."

However, he did say he found the conduct of Secretary of State Pete

Centarussa in the matter "disappointing."

Roark questioned why Centarussa asked the United States attorney to enter the investigation and released that information to the press before the federal attorney could respond.

"I wonder what was in Pete's mind at that time?" he was asked at the press conference. However, Roark said he would not speculate on the answer.

When contacted about Roark's comments, Centarussa said he asked the U.S. attorney to investigate the allegations because they dealt with a federal election, and because he had heard Roark had said "nothing is going to happen in Blaine County without going through him."

Centarussa said the statement attributed to Roark "bothered me."

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**Briefly**

**Highway section almost done**

POCATELLO (AP) — Nearly a quarter-of-a-century and millions of dollars later, a stretch of 6 1/2 between American Falls and Raft River is nearing completion.

It is the only section between Pocatello and the Eastern Oregon border where the federal freeway system hasn't been completed.

Despite the holdups, Highway District Engineer Monte Flina of Pocatello said the five miles of interstate from Eagle Rock to the Pocatello interchange will open this June.

The final portion of 1.86 from Register Rock to Eagle Rock is scheduled for opening the early part of November, he said.

**McClure lauds INEL facility**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Start-up of a new nuclear fuel processing plant at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory is a milestone in the handling of such substances, Sen. James McClure says.

The new FAST facility at INEL went into operation Friday. It's equipped with other advanced technology to process nuclear fuel for safe storage.

McClure said in a news release Monday the new plant is the most advanced of its kind in the world. Its construction cost was \$200 million.

Similar technology has been available elsewhere, McClure said, but the new plant uses automatics to minimize human exposure to radiation. The facility will be able to process new fuels used in nuclear propulsion reactors on American naval ships.

**BSU foresees better security**

BOISE (AP) — Boise State University officials expect campus security to improve in October under a tentative plan to have the Ada County Sheriff's Department handle patrols.

University officials say they've been pleased with the work of the Boise Police Department, but that agency no longer will be on the campus because of changes in hiring and training practices, and because an officer candidate program that provided officers for BSU is being phased out.

The new arrangement, subject to Idaho Board of Education approval, would cost about \$150,000 annually, up from the \$120,000 paid to Boise police, said Asa Ruyte, university vice president for financial affairs.

The added expense is expected to improve security by providing for the 24-hour presence of deputies, and for the services of more experienced officers, Ruyte said.

**Plea-bargaining draws doubts**

CALDWELL (AP) — A district judge here says he has his doubts about the effectiveness of a plea-bargaining agreement between a former Canyon County feed store operator and the prosecutor's office.

But 3rd District Judge Edward Lodge approved the arrangement Monday, putting Steven Bumpus, 35, on probation except for a short county jail sentence.

Bumpus, also known as Cody Hansen, was warned by Lodge that unless he lives up to terms of the agreement, he faces a 20-year prison term, including a fixed, six-year sentence.

Bumpus was arrested in Plano, Texas, in late November and returned to Canyon County to face two counts of issuing checks with insufficient funds.

Monday he pleaded guilty to one count of grand theft by false pretense in connection with the purchase of hay in Owyhee County. Through a plea bargain arrangement with Canyon County Prosecutor Richard Harris and Owyhee Prosecutor Clayton Andersen, Bumpus was ordered to make restitution to a number of farmers in both counties.

**Juvenile crime up in Pocatello**

POCATELLO (AP) — Broken homes and lack of parental supervision may have contributed to a 38 percent increase in Pocatello's juvenile crime last year, Police Chief Norman Propst said.

Propst said juvenile arrests in 1984 totaled 1,030, compared to 747 the year before. The number of adults arrested last year came to 1,584, 40 percent more than in 1983.

Other statistics show the number of juvenile and adult arrests for serious crimes in Pocatello decreased 16 percent and 57 percent, respectively, last year.

Figures also show Pocatello police investigated 4 percent fewer serious crimes in 1984 than in 1983 and solved more cases of robbery, car theft and vandalism.

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Power Co. Chairman James Bruce, questioning the wisdom of a plan to impose a new state fee on major hydroelectric dams on Idaho rivers, is warning Attorney General Jim Jones' suggestion could cost utility ratepayers another 7.8 percent in their bills.

Claiming extension to public utilities of the fee now planned for small, privately operated hydropower dams "would amount to a hidden tax," Bruce said public utility customers are already paying millions of dollars in fees each year to the state for the power they use.

He specifically cited the five-hundredths of a cent fee assessed on every kilowatt hour of power used by commercial and residential customers. Last year alone, that fee totaled \$2,200,000 in revenue for the general state treasury.

Jones has suggested the extension to public utilities of a state Land Board plan to begin collecting what amounts to rental for use of state riverbeds from private power generators with systems of less than megawatts. It is part of Jones' drive begun months ago to assess fees on all entities using state river and lake beds.

Under the pending proposition, which should take effect within the next several months, small hydropower operators will pay two-tenths of a percent per kilowatt hour of electricity to the state. The plan would have generated just over \$78,000 in income last year.

But Bruce said that if the hydropower dams operated by public utilities are included, the tax would generate tens of millions of dollars in new revenue.

**BSU business gets accreditation**

BOISE (AP) — The American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business has granted full professional accreditation to Boise State University's graduate business program, university officials say.

BSU President John Kelsler called the assembly's decision, made during its annual convention in Orlando, Fla., on Monday, the most significant achievement of his tenure.

With the decision, Boise State's College of Business joins only 227 of the nation's 1,200 business schools to have its program completely recognized by the professional organization.

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**LCSC to seek fee hike**

LEWISTON (AP) — Lewis-Clark State College will ask the Idaho Board of Education for a \$30 per semester student fee increase to pay for a 9,500-foot expansion of the College Union Building.

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## The Times-News

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

### New Twin Falls pool merits your support

A week from today, Twin Falls voters will have the chance to vote on a new city swimming pool. In our opinion, the proposal is a modest one which will not excessively strap city taxpayers in these tough times. We urge its approval.

Eighteen months ago, in the fall of 1983, Twin Falls residents approved a bond issue to build a new municipal swimming pool at Harmon Park to replace one which had simply died of old age. Errors in the bond-election procedures, however, invalidated the results.

A second proposal — considerably more elaborate, expensive and adjacent to the Twin Falls High School — was turned down by the voters last summer with barely a one-third vote.

The proposal on the ballot April 23 returns to the original plan in many regards. It is for \$700,000, which if spread over 12 years would be less than \$10 a year to the typical homeowner's tax bill.

The pool to be built would be a 60 feet by 50 meter one, nearly the same size as the old Harmon Park pool. It would be a seasonal, outdoor facility and would include an attractive, fence-enclosed grass area designed for sunbathing and family use.

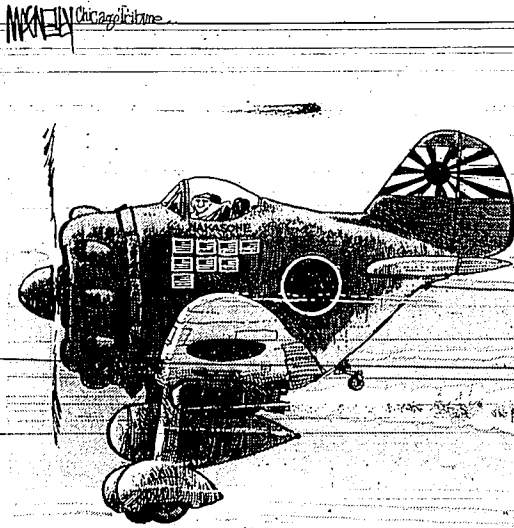
No final determination has been made on this point, but the pool probably would be heated by geothermal water.

That could save on energy costs. Modest entrance fees of no more than \$1 per child — a figure the city says is its ceiling — will also help close the cost gap.

The bond requires a two-thirds vote for passage and only city residents are eligible to vote. The city has separate registration from the county, which means that if you didn't vote in the last city pool bond issue last summer, you may have to register again at City Hall. Registration closes Friday, you can call 733-0860 to check your registration, say city officials.

This pool plan is not an elaborate one. In proposing it, officials are listening to the people, who have repeatedly indicated that there is support for a sensible proposal but not for anything extravagant.

The plan makes sense for Twin Falls at this time. We urge voters to register this week and vote for it.



### Differing viewpoints merge on racism

WASHINGTON — Two articles on racial discrimination come to hand. One is a passionate restatement of black grievances by Juan Williams, a staff writer for The Washington Post. The other is a brief essay by Stoney Hook of New York University, one of the nation's most respected philosophers. They could not be further apart.

Yet they come oddly together on one conclusion: Both writers deplore the consequences of racism in the United States in 1985.

Williams decries what other observers regard as gains. "While life is better than 20 years ago, you still are treated, seen and identified on the basis of your color." To assume that there have been significant gains is to be guilty of a naïveté that "befuddles and alienates blacks." Whites simply do not comprehend what blacks are complaining about. "Whites don't seem to care that blacks are saying America today is just as alienating and infuriating to them as it was 20 years ago."

Williams cites figures that have become depressingly familiar. The median income of black families is \$8,000 less than the median for whites. White male unemployment is 6.6 percent; black male unemployment is 13.7 percent. He agrees that a black underclass drags down blacks as a group, but he argues that responsibility for this lies in the nation's inextinguishable racism. Culturally poor parents and grandparents contribute to a sick environment that hampers success.

In Williams' view, "there is an advantage to be



James Kilpatrick

ing white, a disadvantage to being black." Professor Hook makes the point that in today's climate of compelled affirmative action, it often is the other way around. Writing in New Perspective, a magazine of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, he addresses "the manifest injustices committed against whites who by no stretch of the imagination can be regarded as responsible for present or past practices of invidious discrimination."

Hook has run out of patience with the rationalization that today's racism against whites may be morally and legally justified by yesterday's racism against blacks.

He examines the contention that despite all the remedial programs, the encouragement, the enlightened changes in law and policy in recent years, blacks continue to suffer directly or indirectly from the cumulative effects of previous discrimination against their forebears. The argument is that therefore present-day society should make amends "even if by so doing it does less than justice to some white males."

"This line of argument," Hook says, "seems to me very far-fetched and invalid."

In years past, he notes, Jews, Irish, Mormons,

Chinese and Japanese were subjected to invidious discrimination. None of these groups has asked for preferential treatment. In any event, if some anonymous "community" were responsible for past injustices, "why should the burden of compensating such injustices now fall upon young white males alone?"

"To allege that the white male who may himself be from a poor and underprivileged family has necessarily profited from the deprivations and psychic damage of present-day descendants of the enslaved is a claim that borders on fantasy. Wisdom suggests that instead of correcting the injustices of yesterday by creating the new injustices of today, it is better to recognize a statute of limitations on present-day accountability for man's inhumanity to man in the past."

My bystander's thought is that both the young reporter and the old philosopher should be listened to. Their common bond is resentment against racial injustice. In his frustration and anger, Williams has eyes only for the wrongs that are suffered by blacks. Hook's concern is that in attempting to undo long-past wrongs, we create new and possibly greater wrongs.

The situation drifts. Racial quotas and reverse discrimination are wrong for all the reasons Professor Hook sets forth. But the allegation that Williams laments is real: it must not be benignly neglected.

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

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

### Government reacts to U.S. hunger crisis with odd inaction

BOSTON — Larry Brown looks tired these days, or maybe discouraged.

Six weeks ago, the chairman of the Physician Task Force on Hunger in America published a national study. It was the latest in a series of reports warning of the return of hunger in America. By the doctors' reasonable estimate, 20 million Americans are chronically without enough food.

"The recent and swift return of hunger to America," said the task-force report, "can be traced in substantial measure to clear and conscious policies of the federal government."

The study made news, and Brown made the rounds of networks and editorial boards. There was the usual spate of editorials, most of them in favor of the physicians and opposed to hunger.

And then, nothing. No surge of outrage from well-fed Americans. No emergency bills in Congress to fill stomachs. Most of the old congressional allies believed as if they were spiritually malnourished. They were no longer able to raise the energy for battle.



Ellen Goodman

Brown, an intense, sandy-haired public-health advocate, saw firsthand how the debate in Washington on social-policy issues has been reframed. As he says, the policy makers don't talk about how to get more for people in need anymore. The two-sided argument is now between people trying to hold the line on poverty programs and people trying to make deeper cuts.

The ground has shifted so profoundly that federal eyes glaze over when they scan a list like the one presented by the doctors: Increase food stamps, improve meal programs for children, expand nutrition for pregnant women and infants and the elderly.

The big action on the American food front during the weeks since this report is a proposal by Sen. Jesse Helms to cap food stamps by another \$3 billion to \$5 billion.

It isn't what you might call a serious bill, not one that will pass, but it says something about current policy negotiations. "The debate," says Brown unhelpfully, "is between maintenance and doing worse."

Brown knows that fully because he's made the trip from the Harvard School of Public Health to the Capitol enough times to qualify as a traveling salesman with one pitch: People are hungry. They are not, he says quickly, starving like they were in the '60s, or starving like they are in Ethiopia. Now they are out of luck when the food stamps run out, when the regulations are changed, when the school breakfast program is canceled.

Usually, on this sales tour, he is one of many public-health people who want to write their patients a prescription for food but cannot get it filled. They take out the same shopworn samples: a 10-year-old boy of a six-

year-old; a refrigerator with only beans in it; a pregnant woman who hasn't had milk for five days; a family that only eats for 23 days a month, until the food stamps run out. They choose to believe that sometime soon, enough of the people who make policy will buy.

"All I know from a health perspective is what's going to happen to these kids who aren't being fed," says Brown. "I'm convinced ultimately our public policies have to reflect the decency of the American people."

But the words, vintage pre-Reagan ideals, echo in the halls of Congress. There we put pictures of missing children on milk cartons, but we don't look as hard at those children who are also missing a chance to grow up strong.

The odd part of the disinterest in hunger programs is that these are not programs that failed. The claims of program abuse don't hold up to scrutiny. If ever there was a success in federal aid, it was in food programs.

Maybe the problem is rather that the poor keep getting hungrier. The poor are like that. Feed them on Monday, and they'll want to eat

again on Tuesday. The children are the worst, because they eat more per pound than adults. Maybe the rest of us expected to win a war on hunger — serve one giant banquet — and then quit.

But hunger is a by-product. "The fundamental problem is not hunger, it's poverty," says Brown. Everyone of the hungry know that, but until we chase away poverty, we have only two choices: We can feed or we can starve the poor.

That's why Larry Brown will be back to the Congress Thursday with another letter. "We have to keep pricking their conscience," he says. This one will be signed by most of the heads of the public-health schools, and a hefty assortment of religious and medical people in the country.

It will ask the Congress: "... well, you know what it will ask the Congress. Food for the hungry. The same old thing. But these are lean days for Larry Brown's people.

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe.

### Letters Legislators, game wardens, affluent people, teachers taken to task

#### Inequities surround us

Well, our legislators have had another winter paid vacation in Boise. In return they raised their pay and our taxes. Maybe they should start meeting twice a year.

I wonder why they have game wardens. If they do catch anyone nowadays, the guilty culprit suddenly become prosecuted innocent victims and the wardens are misinformed, even though everyone knows better.

Isn't it sad that poor people entangled with drugs are prosecuted while the affluent are not prosecuted? It appears even justice can be bought off.

Isn't it a shame that our trains, trucks and automobiles are in such a hurry, they can slaughter dozens of our wildlife so needlessly?

Being a farmer, I wish others in the same occupation would tell me how they plan to pay debts that they can't find money to pay for now, nor borrow even more. With the prices we now receive for our commodities there just isn't a way it can be done, so why spend another year working for nothing?

If people keep on having so many children, along with the immigrants coming into the U.S., in another 10 years our big cities will have to dispense with trucks and automobiles. Go to some of the big cities on either coast if

you don't believe.

Remember when teachers, judges, etc. think the money is going to come from their wage increase, or do they really care as long as they get them.

Isn't it strange that a lot of our stockmen can pay \$12 for cattle on private lands and others squawk when they are asked to pay even \$1.50 or less on public land, even though that doesn't even pay the expenses of upkeep on public lands?

BERNICE WALKER  
Shoshone

#### Bias in Shoshone reporting?

In reading the articles concerning the Lincoln County schools, I can't help wondering: Do you suppose there is a bare possibility of bias, since JaNene Buckley lives in North Shoshone and is a substitute teacher in the Shoshone district? Can't help but think it might be.

LOIS STODARD  
Dietrich

#### Punishment must fit crime

A young man takes a dollar item from a store. No one is arguing he shouldn't have. He

goes before the judge, the judge fines him \$500, 10-day suspended jail sentence and 24 months probation! The punishment doesn't fit the crime! The drunk drivers aren't fined that much. To think the judge should check to see if he's reading from the right rule book.

R. HARKWORTH  
Jerome

#### Existing Constitution perfect

The editorial on April 4, 1985, entitled "The Constitution is open to much uncertainty" is misleading. The American historian, Charles Beard, that you were quoting was dead wrong. He said the framers of the Constitution didn't care as much for the liberties of citizens as they did for their own economic interests. I have pertinent facts that tell about the price they paid.

Fifty-six men signed the Declaration of Independence knowing when they signed they were risking everything; they pledged their lives, the welfare of their families, their fortunes and their sacred honor. They signed the Declaration of Independence knowing full well that everything; homes, livelihood, children, wives jailed, five signers were cap-

tured by British as traitors and tortured before they died and much more could be told. Such were the stakes and sacrifices of our forefathers. These men were not wild eyed, rabble-raising ruffians. They were well-spoken men of means and education. They had security, but they valued liberty more.

You quoted Mr. Beard as saying that the Constitution was primarily designed to protect the property and positions of the upper class by the creation of a strong federal government; that is the last thing the framers of the Constitution wanted and they worked and formed the Constitution to protect us from a too-powerful federal government. The United States government operating under the

Constitution with the consent of the people, was established to secure our rights, not destroy them.

The U.S. Constitution was to be a contract by which the U.S. was created. There were to be two separate, independent, contracting parties. 1. Party A is "We the People" as stated in the Preamble U.S. Constitution. 2. Party B is "The States."

Now, both the House of Representatives and the U.S. Senate represent the people who elected them, Party A to the contract. Who represents Party B, the states? Nobody! How do you think the federal government

grew so big and powerful over the past 50 years? The states were in no position to object. From this time on our nation became a democracy instead of a republic as it was meant to be.

In 1964, the writing of a new constitution for America began, the new title is "The Newstates of America." The writing started at a tax-exempt foundation with the misleading name, Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions.

During most of the time that their constitution was being written, the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions was lavishly funded to the tune of \$2.5 million.

The "Newstates Constitution" is a blueprint for the slavery of the American people. It is a document you should know and understand to comprehend the conspiracy that powerful forces in America have entered into to snap the manacles of an international dictatorship on the arms and legs of America.

Is our Constitution doomed to be replaced by a document which will signal the death of our freedoms? We don't need a new Constitution, we need to use the one we have. It is a perfect document.  
WANDA ARFORD  
Castleton



# Reports: Project would cut soil erosion

By DON KENDALL  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two reports say a 10-year "conservation reserve" program for taking 20 million acres from crop production would sharply reduce soil erosion in the United States.

Both reports, recently sent to Congress by the Agriculture Department, said the program, even at a cost of more than \$1 billion a year, would be an economical way to protect topsoil and reduce surplus crop production.

Pressure is building on Capitol Hill and among conservation groups for a new long-term soil bank that would shift at least 20 million acres of highly erodible cropland into trees and grass to protect it from wind and water damage.

The administration has been cool to the idea, citing its impact on budget spending and the deficit.

Democratic Gov. John Evans of Idaho, representing the National Governors' Association, told the Senate Agriculture Committee on Monday that a new conservation reserve should "set aside land for at least 10 years" and that it could help offset federal spending on crop price support operations.

Some other groups, including the National Audubon Society and the Wildlife Management Institute, urged



GOV. JOHN EVANS Backs conservation reserve

the committee to consider removing up to 30 million acres from crop production and putting it in a long-term conservation reserve for 20 years or longer.

One of the Agriculture Department reports by Roy M. Gray of the department's Soil Conservation Service — said a 10-year conservation reserve program aimed at idling 20

million acres would cost about \$9.6 billion over the entire decade, an average of slightly less than \$1 billion a year.

"Over half the acres participating in the program would come from land presently planted to wheat," the report said. "The next highest participation would be soybeans, followed by corn and cotton."

The agency says there are about 421 million acres in the United States used for crops and hay. Water erosion causes a loss of about 1.8 billion tons of topsoil each year, with wind erosion adding another 1.2 billion tons. According to a 1982 survey, about 923 million acres, which are eroding at the rate of more than 10 tons per year.

About one-half of the loss to water erosion occurs on only 10 percent of the land, with the Corn Belt having the greatest concentration of losses. The soil lost to wind is mostly in the southern and northern plains and the mountain states.

If 20 million acres were taken from crops under the program, the average reduction in erosion would be about 19.5 tons per acre more than 390 million tons of soil saved annually from both water and wind erosion, the report said.

Further, it said, if Congress does not include a "paid diversion" provision in the 1985 farm bill for paying farmers to take unneeded cropland

from production, a 10-year conservation reserve would boost the farm price of wheat about 20 cents a bushel; corn, 10 cents a bushel; and cotton, 5 cents per pound.

The other report, written by Nell Schaller of the department's Economic Research Service, also gave high marks to the long-term conservation program.

"Retirement of surplus crop acres targeted to highly erodible land could be a cost-effective alternative for meeting both conservation and commodity program objectives," it said.

Costs could range from \$840 million to \$1.4 billion a year.

At a news conference last week, Agriculture Secretary John R. Block said a new budget agreement providing more for agriculture over the next three years also means more spending for conservation programs. He said that could include a long-term conservation reserve, but no decisions have been made.

"The conservation reserve was not included in the February budget for cost reasons," Block told reporters, adding that the increased budget figures made it possible to reconsider that decision. "I can't tell you what will occur."

He acknowledged that he had seen two department studies analyzing the costs and effects of several different versions of the conservation reserve idea.

## Justices will also decide on adult theater, abortion issues

# Court to rule on affirmative action case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide whether public employers acting under union contracts may protect black workers by first laying off whites with more seniority.

The court's decision in a case from Jackson, Mich., could tell how far public employers' "affirmative action" plans may go before running afoul of the Constitution's equal-protection guarantees.

The justices also said they will decide in a case from Renton, Wash., what authority communities have to restrict the location of adult movie theaters and whether cities, counties and villages nationwide may use zoning laws to restrict the locations of new adult theaters.

And the court said it will consider reviving key provisions of a Pennsylvania abortion control law, struck down by a federal appeals court, as

unduly interfering with women's right to end their pregnancies.

The abortion case does not appear to present any sweeping issues. Pennsylvania's landmark 1973 ruling that the court's September 1973 ruling that legalized abortion, but instead focused on the validity of certain procedures and notification required by the state law.

The affirmative action case involves a plan, part of a contract between the Jackson school board and teachers union, aimed at preserving jobs for black teachers.

In the adult theaters case, the court must examine its 1976 decision allowing Detroit to use its zoning powers to preserve "the present and future character of its neighborhoods" by requiring dispersal of adult theaters — no two could locate within 1,000 feet of each other.

The court said in 1976 that cities may not ban such theaters but may control where they locate — through dispersal or concentration — with regulations based on factors other than the content of the films shown.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals struck down a Renton zoning ordinance that limited to certain areas within the city where any adult theater could locate.

No such theater existed within the city when the ordinance was passed, and Renton's lawyers said the appeals court ruling "would effectively prohibit any city from enacting an ordinance in advance of the entry of adult theaters."

In other matters Monday, the justices:   
• Let stand a ruling that the 1980 firing by Eastern Air Lines of a decorated Vietnam combat pilot who

underwent a sex change was not illegal sex discrimination.

• Agreed to consider reviving the federal prosecution of activist Indian leader Dennis Banks and three others on 10-year-old charges of transporting firearms and dynamite.

• Said it will decide whether a New Mexico state court properly allowed a non-Indian couple to adopt an illegitimate, Indian child against the wishes of the child's natural father.

• Agreed to decide in an Iowa case whether an accused murderer's rights were violated because his lawyer threatened to expose him if he lied while testifying. A lower court said the threat did violate the defendant's rights.

• Refused to block a Bloomington, Ill., man's prosecution under a state criminal "defamation" law that his lawyers say violates free-speech rights.

## 'Baby-Doe' infants must receive treatment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration ordered doctors and hospitals on Monday to provide medically necessary treatment for severely handicapped "Baby Doe" infants except in cases where death appears inevitable.

The Department of Health and Human Services released a final regulation covering the so-called

"Baby Doe" cases, in which infants with severe or multiple handicaps might be denied necessary medical treatment and allowed to die.

The regulations, which drew more than 116,000 comments—from the public and special interest groups, specify only three cases in which doctors are justified in withholding medical treatment:

- When the infant is chronically and irreversibly comatose.
- When treatment merely prolongs an inevitable death.
- When treatment is so extreme and so likely to be futile that it

becomes inhumane to administer it.

HHS Secretary Margareta M. Heckler, in a statement released with the regulations, said the final rule "reflects a careful balance between the need to establish effective protection of the rights of disabled infants and the need to avoid unreasonable governmental intrusion into the practice of medicine and parental responsibility."

The "Baby Doe" rules are named after a highly publicized 1982 case in Bloomington, Ind., in which treatment was withheld from a newborn infant suffering severe handicaps.

## Man extradited in war crimes case

CLEVELAND (AP) — A judge Monday ordered retried autoworker John Demjanjuk extradited to Israel to stand trial for war crimes he allegedly committed while serving as a Nazi death camp guard known as "Ivan the Terrible."

U.S. District Judge Frank J. Battisti also revoked Demjanjuk's bond, and the Ukrainian who is accused of serving as a guard at a Nazi concentration camp in Treblinka, Poland, was taken into custody.

Battisti said that Demjanjuk was extraditable and that "competent and sufficient evidence has been presented to sustain the charges of murder against" Demjanjuk.

Battisti stayed Demjanjuk's surrender to Israel until May 1 to allow him to file an appeal. The extradition decision will have to be made by Secretary of State George Shultz.

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**Nukes unite Jews, Catholics**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration hinted Monday that it was looking for a formal invitation for the United States to be permitted to inspect a radar station in the Soviet Union.

While President Reagan, in a report to Congress earlier this year, said the radar station at Krasnoyarsk violates the 1972 anti-ballistic missile treaty, Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin said over the weekend that it did not.

The ambassador appeared to suggest that Moscow may invite the United States to examine the installation when it is finished sometime in the next couple of years, and said the station will "look after our spunkies." Some U.S. scientists believe it could be used in an anti-missile defense system.

Dobrynin made his remarks at a conference at Emory University. At the State Department, spokesman Bernard Kohn said Monday that Dobrynin's remarks on the matter were unclear.

**Illness's money impact minor**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration announced Monday the recall of Kama-Hill powder, an infant formula, because of a severe deficiency in several essential nutrients.

The FDA said the product is being voluntarily recalled by its distributors, Wishing Well Distributing of Graton, Calif., and Threshold Enterprises of Santa Rosa, Calif. It is manufactured by Kama Nutritional of Santa Rosa, Calif., the agency said.

The FDA said that, based on the product's ingredients label, an infant using the formula as the sole source of nutrition for a prolonged period would face a chronic, severe hazard because of lack of proper nutrients.

The agency said it has not established the full distribution of the formula, but that available information indicates it has been distributed nationwide, including Hawaii and Alaska.

**Charges dropped in bombing**

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an unprecedented cooperative effort, a large group of Jewish congregations is joining the U.S. Roman Catholic bishops in publishing a teaching and discussion guide to the bishops' pastoral letter on nuclear war.

Both sides said Monday the effort is significant for the cooperation it shows between Catholics and Jews as well as for the new support it gives the 1983 teaching letter, which stirred controversy by criticizing some nuclear-weapon policies of the Reagan administration.

While acknowledging major differences between Jews and Catholics, Rabbi Alexander Schindler, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, said there was no reason not to cooperate on "the overriding moral issue of our time."

**U.S. hints for inspection**

CHICAGO (AP) — Financial losses should be only temporary for a grocery chain whose milk was blamed for salmonella poisoning that has affected more than 3,600 people in five states, two analysts said Monday.

Salmonella bacteria was found in 2 percent fat content milk produced for Jewel Companies Inc., which may face some first-quarter earnings losses and unexpected costs as a result, said George Lynch, vice president of Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith Inc. in New York.

The milk-borne salmonella outbreak has been tentatively linked to three deaths in Illinois, and officials confirm that the outbreak has afflicted at least 3,600 people in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin and Indiana. Another 1,400 cases have been reported, but not confirmed.

**11th victim in redhead killings**

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — An 11th victim has turned up in a string of slayings of red-haired women along busy highways in six states, but authorities said Monday they weren't close to solving any of the cases.

"The problem is, these women are mostly hitchhikers or prostitutes with no strong family ties. Nobody is looking for them. Most times nobody cares," said Agent David Davenport of the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation.

Since Sept. 1, red-haired women have been found slain along interstate highways in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Arkansas, Texas, Mississippi and Tennessee. Four of the victims were found along Interstate 75 between Corbin, Ky., and Knoxville.

Investigators from several states plan to meet soon in Nashville for a strategy session, Davenport said.

**FDA recalls infant formula**

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — A federal judge Monday dropped charges in an anti-abortion bombing last June from the case of four people also being tried for three blasts on Christmas Day.

However, U.S. District Judge Roger Vinson refused to dismiss a conspiracy count in the summer bombing during a closed-door hearing before jury selection began.

Seven men and seven women then were selected for a panel of 12 jurors and two alternates, and opening arguments were scheduled for Tuesday morning. The jury is being sequestered for the duration of the trial, which Vinson expects to take a week to 12 days.

Vinson granted a prosecution motion to dismiss charges that Matthew Goldsby and James Simmons made a bomb, then used it to blow up The Ladies Center, an abortion and women's health clinic, on June 25, 1984.

**Aerial effort against medfly**

MIAMI (AP) — Aerial crews sprayed 145 square miles with pesticide Monday to rid the citrus-growing area of Mediterranean fruit fly, but rain may have made the effort ineffective, officials said.

A helicopter equipped with spray pumps blanketed the area in the east-Dade County with droplets of malathion, from 6 a.m. until early afternoon, said Anita McGrady, a spokeswoman for the joint federal and state Medfly Eradication Project.

Workers set up equipment on the west side of the state to destroy all 840,000 trees at the 18-acre Hillsborough Wholesale Nursery, where citrus cranker was confirmed in three young trees Friday.

In Dade County, the spraying was undertaken after two male medflies were discovered last week in the area, almost two months after a female was discovered.

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# Briefly

## Alleged drug king to trial

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The reputed leader of Mexico's major drug empire, and 23 people arrested with him in the investigation of the kidnap-murder of a U.S. narcotics agent, were ordered Monday to stand trial on drug and weapons charges, a judge said.

The action by Federal Judge Jesus Arzate Hidalgo brings to nearly 400 the number of people ordered to stand trial as part of the investigation.

None has been charged with the kidnap-murder of Drug Enforcement Administration agent Enrique Camarena, however. Including Ernesto Fonseca, the reputed head of La Familia, or Rafael Caro Quintero, who was ordered last week to stand trial. Caro Quintero has been called the prime suspect in the Camarena case.

## Big vote for Garcia in Peru

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Center-left candidate Alan Garcia won a strong plurality in Peru's presidential election according to returns available Monday, and is expected to win a runoff against a Marxist who got only half as many votes.

There will be no official results for weeks, but returns compiled by television networks and national newspapers indicated that Garcia, 35-year-old candidate of the Aprista party, got about 45 percent of the vote cast Sunday.

His closest rival was Alfonso Barrantes, Lima's Marxist mayor, with about 22 percent, according to the unofficial figures.

Barrantes, 57, visited Garcia Sunday night to "congratulate the man who has received more popular support than I did."

The constitution requires a runoff since no one in the nine-candidate field got a majority of the vote.

## Japan-U.S. trade aids pushed

TOKYO (AP) — Foreign Minister Shintaro Abe said Monday that Japan should implement market-opening measures to help U.S. firms gain greater access to the Japanese market.

Abe commented at a news conference shortly after he returned from a trip to France and the United States. He had attended a ministerial council meeting of the Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development in Paris and met with Secretary of State George P. Shultz in Washington.

Last year, Japanese sales abroad exceeded import sales by about \$44 billion. Japan had a \$37 billion surplus with the United States and a \$10 billion surplus with the 10 nations of the Common Market.

## Lebanese army sends help

SIDON, Lebanon (AP) — The Lebanese army sent 30 armored personnel carriers and 150 soldiers to Sidon on Monday to help an army garrison that has been trying to halt fighting among Christian, Moslem and Palestinian forces.

More than 80 people have been killed in the 10-day-old battle. The long-awaited reinforcements rolled into the port city during artillery and rocket barrages. Sniper fire and shell blasts echoed through the streets of Sidon as 20 armored personnel carriers fresh from the factory arrived in early afternoon at the Zahran oil pipeline complex, four miles south of the city.

The dispatch of the reinforcements suggested that agreement had been reached between rival militias to let the army move in to try to disengage the combatants — Christians on one side and Moslems and Palestinians on the other.

## Princess' father was SS officer

LONDON (AP) — Princess Michael of Kent, a Czechoslovak-born aristocrat who married into Britain's royal family, confirmed Monday that her father was an officer in Adolf Hitler's SS and said she was shocked by the discovery, Buckingham Palace reported.

A palace statement said Baron Gunther von Reibnitz was part of the elite Nazi force that ran concentration camps during World War II and was responsible for the extermination of 6 million Jews.

Princess Michael, the daughter of her father's past as a result of investigations by the Daily Mirror newspaper and "this evening confirmed that her father had been a member of the SS," the brief statement said.

# South Africa to repeal interracial laws

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — The government said Monday it will repeal laws prohibiting sex and marriage between whites and people of other races — two pillars of the apartheid system aimed at preserving white racial purity.

Anti-apartheid forces quickly called the announcement "a window dressing" and declared the laws unimportant compared with the primary goal of winning the right to vote for South Africa's black majority — 22 million people.

The repeal would endanger "our national identity," said Louis Stofberg, spokesman for the far-right Herstigte Nasionale Party said. "The government has let loose a tiger that it won't be able to control."

The announcement, by Home Affairs Minister F.W. de Klerk to Parliament, was the most dramatic of a series of moves by white-minority government in recent months toward social change and "teasing of apartheid," the official policy of racial separation.

## Black squatters get promise, start moving

CROSSROADS, South Africa (AP) — Black squatters, whose fierce defense of this shantytown cost at least 10 lives in February, began moving out quietly Monday with a government promise that they can live and work in the area.

The government's building about two miles away. Crossroads is 12 miles from white Cape Town.

down they poured into the dusty streets in fatal clashes with police.

The people of Crossroads had held out for a decade against the wishes of the white-minority government. When rumors spread in February that the shantytown would be torn

Earlier this month, leaders of about half the squatters accepted a revised government offer giving them the right to remain for at least 18 months in the area, where there are jobs, instead of being sent to "homelands" to which their tribes are assigned.

## Delegates quicken pace of arms talks

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — U.S. and Soviet arms control negotiators, approaching a five-week break, have arranged an extra meeting on medium-range nuclear forces.

U.S. delegation spokesman Peter J. Antico said Monday the group on medium-range weapons will meet twice this week, today and on Thursday. No reason was given for the extra meeting.

"The first round of talks is scheduled to end April 23 after six weeks. The second round will end May 30," the U.S. spokesman said Monday.

When the talks broke into three groups on March 26, a U.S. statement said: "the normal pattern" for meetings would be defense and space on Tuesdays, long-range nuclear weapons on Wednesdays and intermediate-range on Thursdays.

Last Friday, the three principal negotiators from each side, led by Max M. Kampelman and Victor P. Karpov, held their first plenary meeting since the subgroup talks.

Both sides are forbidden to give details of the talks because of a confidentiality pledge they made at the beginning of the negotiations.

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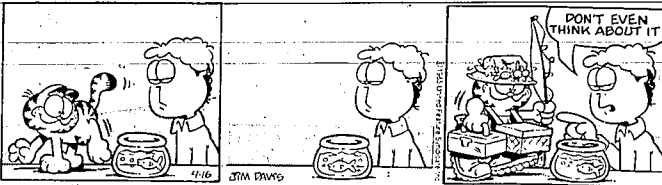




# Comics

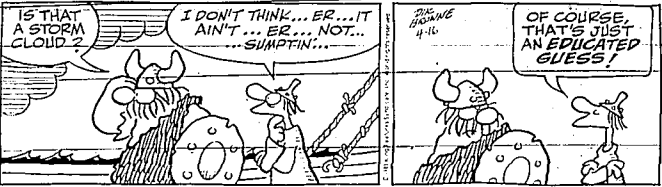
## Frank and Ernest



## Garfield



## Hagar the Horrible



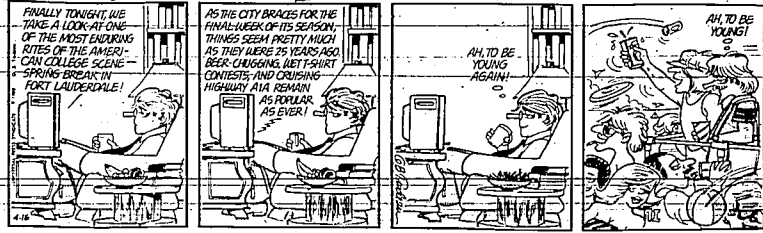
## The Born Loser



## Beetle Bailey



## Gasoline Alley



## Peanuts



## Blondie



## Andy Capp



## The Wizard of Id



## Broom-Hilda



## Hi and Lois



**ACROSS**

- Take a break
- Like some seals
- Condiment
- Apiace
- Apiace
- South Seas port
- Isaac's son
- Roman household gods
- Worry
- Morning month
- Dirties
- Kind of milk
- Oyster-product
- Talcum
- Extraordinary
- Districts
- Persons non-sp. gold
- Nest
- Postal letters
- Antirachite
- Charged particle
- Adoras
- Mediterranean Island
- Perlian
- Throbs
- Pampor
- Excessively
- Chess move
- Extends
- sideways
- Morning
- Epochal
- Swap
- Actor Andrews
- Kind of alcohol
- Devoired
- Interrupting sound
- Girl
- Small fish
- Strategem

**DOWN**

- Harbor obstruction
- Allyvate
- Wound mark
- Calander word
- 5 Pastry
- 6 Kind of clock
- 7 Actor Calhoun
- 8 First lady
- 9 Pie and cake
- 10 Jungle trip
- 11 Joke victims
- 12 Woriggers
- 13 Makes lo
- 14 Small guitars
- 15 GWTW pianist
- 16 The Hunter
- 17 Outdoor dining apaco
- 18 The Hunter
- 19 Week middle
- 20 Attempted
- 21 Very angry
- 22 Soft drinks
- 23 Auctioneer's mallet
- 24 Fashionable dressmaker
- 25 Printed list of months
- 26 Jungle beast
- 27 Speechless
- 28 Incentations
- 29 Father or mother
- 30 Poae for sculptor
- 31 Whip mark
- 32 My friend
- 33 Destiny
- 34 Hawaiian Island
- 35 Units
- 36 Cognomon
- 37 Male sheep

**L.M. Boyd**  
What's what

It's said television preachers owe their success in part to their penchant for plain talk. They do as Mr. Shakespeare in a line from "Richard II" advised: "For God's sake, Uncle, speak comfortable words."

A number of inventors applied to the U.S. Patent Office for patents on various versions of heavier-than-air aircraft. Before the Wright brothers' flight, this. But the patent officials refused to grant those patents on the grounds that such flight was impossible.

**HUMIDITY**

Q. Is it true that people in dry climates lose their tempers more often than people in wet climates?

A. Nothing proves that, but one finding relates. A researcher discovered years ago that children in Denver schools were punished five times more frequently when the relative humidity was below 45 percent than when it was over 80 percent. Curious, what?

Q. Is there a physical reason for the undulating hips of the wiggle, of some women when they walk?

A. Short steps with stiff knees can do that. So can high heels. Rhythmically pivoting hips can be a balancing act to keep the weight centered. I read this in a book. Do you buy it, sailor?

**GOOD THINGS**

Women who remain single tend to be unusually steadfast, fastidious, intelligent and idealistic, according to researchers. But our language mannotes, curiously, that these are exactly the qualities, too, that make good matrimonial mates.

Some theorists claim all suffering can be categorized under one of five headings: 1. Pain, 2. Hunger, 3. Fear, 4. Gull, and 5. Loneliness. Maybe so, don't know. Can you think of a misery not covered by the foregoing?

The first ear rings were ear plugs, actually, and scholars say they were worn as body ornaments even before stone weapons were devised.

If you use a map of California for your dart board, chances are one out of every four darts will land in a desert area.

## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Hope can take place in the early morning about plans that you have already made, so take them in your stride and have a secondary course in mind.

**ARIES (March 21 to April 19)** Try not to forego some lucrative new venture, because you may have a secret worry, and later concentrate on confidential matters.

**Taurus (April 20 to May 20)** Handle some responsibility early so that later you can gain some cherished wish and get on without worry.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Don't permit some unscrupulous partner to keep you from doing your work or you get into trouble.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Some dull work should not be permitted to deter you from making better plans for the future.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Forget that good time you have in mind and concentrate on whatever is practical and improve your position in life.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Some home task can be postponed for a while so that you can come to a better meeting of minds with partners.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Some bothersome mistake can be avoided from work that has to be done and which could be lucrative, if you permit.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Put financial affairs aside and try to perfect your talents so that you can increase income in the near future.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Try to be more helpful to your kin and place your own desires on the back burner now. Entertain at home this evening.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Forget that personal wish for now and handle business affairs that are pressing efficiently. Be careful in motion.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Avoid that friend who is loquacious and could take up much of your favorable time, or you could lose out.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20)** Get busy and try to realize your personal aims and forego outside activities as much as you can—as they are a distraction.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she early needs to learn that completion of whatever has been started is the only way to succeed with it. Each perseverance since your progeny is loaded with talents and could easily jump from one thing to the other.



**People**

# Reagan warns kids to beware of child-snatchers



President Reagan joins schoolchildren at the Ringling Bros.-Barnum & Bailey Circus

By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan teamed up with clowns and mighty midgets from the circus Monday to ask kids to protect themselves from the clutches of "child-snatchers."

"Each and every one of you is very important to all of us," said Reagan, who took over the center ring before a packed audience at a performance of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus.

The president put in a plug for a new circus-sponsored program in an auditorium filled with children in the 9,500-seat D.C. National Guard Armory. When the circus visits cities across the country, it plans to help educate and register youngsters in an effort to help stem the problem of missing children.

Reagan, who blew an official ringmaster's silver whistle to open the performance, gave the children some tips to help keep them safe. He told them to learn their address, and phone number and to always let parents or guardians know where they are.

"And third and most important, listen carefully to all the special safety tips that your parents and your teachers tell you," Reagan suggested.

The president was treated to a 45-minute performance that featured "Mighty Michu," a Hungarian midget, Mexican acrobats known as the "Tornadoes of the Teeterboard," and "Daring Dimitri" on the high trapeze.

Reagan viewed the program from the bleachers, with about 450 pupils and 50 teachers from the Martin Luther King, Jr., Elementary School in Washington. The White House has "adopted" the school as part of an administration program to encourage public support of local schools.

The president sat between Rudy Hines, his pen-pal from the school, and another student named Crissy Arls.

Rudy offered Reagan some popcorn, which the president munched throughout the program. Along with the children, Reagan turned his head from side to side, trying to keep up with the flipping acrobats, dancing clowns and midgets and prancing animals that turned about in the three rings.

"The youngsters 'oohed' and 'ahhed' as huge elephants arrayed in sparkling red, white and blue gear paraded in front of them and unicyclists dressed in purple feathered caps and spangled costumes pedaled feverishly around the floor.

When one of the Mexican acrobats did a backward flip on a single, six-foot still, Reagan shook his head in disbelief and then gave the performer a hearty round of applause.

Throughout the performance, a Secret Service agent sat behind the president and others perched on the end of every other row in his section. Reagan was invited to attend the circus after the inauguration.

# Lie detector test supports Webb's story

MENOMONEE FALLS, Wis. (AP)

A lie detector test taken by Cathleen Crowell Webb backs her claim that she lied in testimony that sent Gary Dolson to prison for rape six years ago, her attorney said Monday.

The test, which was conducted Saturday, indicated that Mrs. Webb was telling the truth when she recently recanted her story, said attorney John McLario.

"I knew it was going to come out the truth because I was telling the truth," Mrs. Webb, 27, said at a news conference at McLario's office.

Dolson was convicted in 1979 of raping Mrs. Webb in 1977. Although she recanted the testimony that convicted him, an Illinois judge last week refused to accept her new testimony and ordered Dolson back to prison a week after he had been freed on bond.

Mrs. Webb said Monday she had never even seen Dolson before he was charged with raping her.

McLario said he wanted her to take the polygraph test because, "I was so convinced she was truthful I was willing to submit her to anything. I was willing to submit her as a so-called sacrificial lamb because of the problems she caused the state of Illinois and Gary Dolson."



Attorney John McLario, right, defends Cathleen Webb

The test was administered by a Chicago polygraph specialist, Robert C. Cummins. A transcript was released, but Cummins did not attend the news conference.

The test contained 10 questions. In the first four, Mrs. Webb was asked whether she was physically with Dolson at the time of the alleged

rape in 1977, took part in a sex act with him, had any physical contact with him or took part in a sex act with anyone on that date.

She answered "No" to each, and the examiner found her responses "truthful."

She also said she never saw Dolson before viewing him in a police lineup.

And she told Cummins she was telling the truth when she recanted her testimony before Cook County Circuit Judge Richard L. Samuels of Chicago.

Her answers on all those questions, were rated "truthful."

Dolson has served six years of a 25-year prison sentence.

The judge cited Illinois case law that rates recantation testimony "very unreliable."

Samuels, who presided at the original trial, said Mrs. Webb's latest testimony included "selective recollection" of certain facts.

But Mrs. Webb said Monday that she remembered only certain details about the incident, eight years ago because, this time, she was telling the truth.

# Seaman saved from Mt. Vesuvius

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — Rescue teams using winches and steel cables Monday pulled an American sailor from the deep crater of Mount Vesuvius, where he had become trapped the day before while trying to save a friend.

The friend was killed falling into the crater, the Navy said.

"A combination of wind, thick fog and a lack of light" prevented the Italian and American rescue teams from reaching the sailor until 6:30 a.m., a U.S. military spokesman said. Brett Jacobs, 22, a seaman from Kansas City, Kan., was taken to the U.S. Naval Hospital in Naples, "shaken up and suffering from exposure," said the spokesman, Lt. Cmdr. Skip Calvert of the Navy support facility at Naples.

Jacobs climbed down the jagged slope of the dormant volcano Sunday afternoon to help a fellow seaman who fell onto a ledge 350 feet below while on a sightseeing tour. A police official who directed the rescue described the operation "a

real delicate job... A strong wind was blowing and the terrain was soft in many spots and the terrain extremely hazardous to negotiate." The official spoke on condition of anonymity.

Calvert said the other seaman was dead when Jacobs reached him, and the slope was too steep the climb back up. Jacobs stayed warm overnight by moving to a spot heated by a steam vent, he added.

Italian firemen pulled out the body of the dead seaman, aided by dozens of policemen and some crew members from the frigate USS Edward McDonnell, on which both men served, Calvert said.

The dead man's identity was being withheld until his family is notified.

Jacobs and the other man were with a sightseeing group. Patricia Hooks, an aide to Calvert, said Jacobs' friend was walking on the edge of the volcano Sunday afternoon and dropped his knapsack into the crater. When he tried to climb down to retrieve it, he slipped and fell to his

death, she said. Jacobs asked the others in the tour group to notify police and climbed into the crater to help the other man, she said.

The 4,203-foot volcano is slightly more than seven miles southeast of Naples. The outer wall, Monte Somma, is the remainder of a 2.4-mile-wide crater that collapsed after the famous eruption that destroyed Pompeii and Herculaneum in the year 79.

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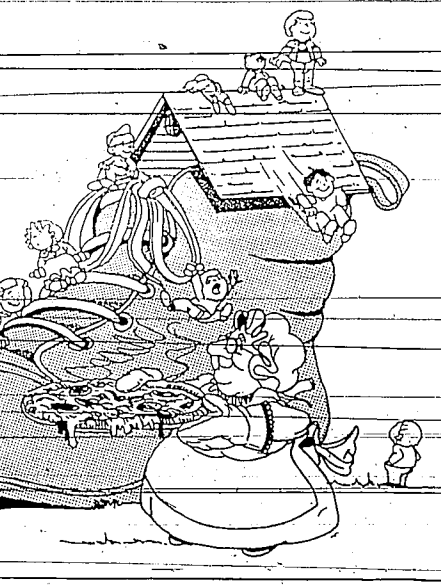
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# Be careful smoking in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The city's anti-smoking law drove some employees into the restroom to sneak cigarettes and prompted calls from others asking where they could legally light up Monday, the first weekday with the law in effect.

Between 150 and 200 people called a telephone hotline Monday set up by the city attorney's office, said law clerk Maria Brimsey. "A lot of people are just calling in to find out what the ordinance provides, what their rights are," Ms. Brimsey said.

Many employees want to know if an entire work area can be designated as non-smoking. "Well, that's not fair," one smoker responded when told that was permitted, Ms. Brimsey said.

Although some employees complained that there are violations at their workplaces, most were confused about the new law and how it is being implemented, she said. No alleged violations had been turned over to a hearing of the law, which took effect Saturday, requires all businesses with five or more employees to provide smoke-free areas "to the maximum extent possible."

At least two-thirds of employee cafeterias, lunch rooms and lounges must be designated no-smoking areas. Private offices, restaurants and hotel areas where food is served are exempt.

"I think it's great," said Vera Jones, a nonsmoking junior-high school teacher. "Now nonsmokers can have some peace from similar areas."

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smokers. Our food won't get polluted from the smoke."

"I think it stinks," said Wanda Durbin, a smoker and manager of a Hollywood area apartment building. "I think our country is supposed to be liberty and justice for all. I don't think anyone should tell you to eat drink or whatever."

The law also bans any smoking in employee restrooms, elevators, nurses' stations or

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**3 for \$ 1.00**

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**79c**

Banquet Frozen  
**MEAT PIES** 8 oz.  
**3 for \$ 1.00**

Triangle Youngs  
**COTTAGE CHEESE**  
 2% 2 lb. Carton... **\$ 1 69**



Western Family  
**ORANGE JUICE**  
 Frozen Concentrate  
**12 oz. 89c** Can

MJB  
**INSTANT COFFEE**  
**\$ 3.44** 8 oz.



MJB  
**COFFEE**  
**\$ 6.44** 3 lb.



Blue-Bonnet  
**MARGARINE**  
**55c** 1 lb. Pkg.



Mrs. Butterworth  
**SYRUP**  
**\$ 1.99** 36 oz.

M&M's  
 With Peanuts  
**\$ 2.99** 2 lb. bag



**CRISCO OIL**  
**\$ 2.79** 48 oz. Jug

Kebler  
**FUDGE STRIPES, DELUXE GRAHAMS, FUDGE STICKS**  
**\$ 1.09**

U.S.D.A. choice  
**ROUND STEAK** Full cut  
**\$ 1 49** lb.

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**CUBE STEAK**  
**\$ 1 99** lb.

Center cut Rib  
**PORK CHOPS**  
**\$ 1 39** lb.

Bar-S Brand Tasty Dog  
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**88c** 1 lb. Pkg.

Bar-S Brand Tasty  
**BOLOGNA**  
**98c** 1 lb. Pkg.

U.S.D.A. Choice  
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**PORK CHOPS** Family Pack  
**\$ 1.19** lb.

Center Cut Loin  
**PORK CHOPS**  
**\$ 1.59** lb.

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**SLAB BACON**  
**98c** lb.

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**CORN MUFFIN** Mix  
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RITZ  
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**DETERGENT** Family Home Laundry Size  
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- Valley life/Dear Abby B3
- More Magic Valley B4

## Prospect of grazing fee hike spurs cattlemen

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — Using his 6,000 head of sheep every spring from winter range at Burley to high-country grazing in the Caribou National Forest near Soda Springs.

"We trail these sheep about 400 miles a year," says Roscoe. Most of the route crosses public land.

That public land could cost much more to graze by the end of the year if a federal revision of grazing fees goes into effect.

The Riches and some Magic Valley cattlemen Monday said higher fees proposed in a federal study could price many ranchers

off the range and possibly put some out of business.

Some of five options triple or quadruple the current cost, which is \$1.37 per animal unit-month.

"A small operator — he's going to fold up. He hasn't got a chance," said one cattleman. "It's something that somebody ought to take a look at."

The ranchers met at Burley's City Hall to hear details of the recently released seven-year study of grazing fees from Sawtooth National Forest range officer Bert Webster.

The U.S. Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management are seeking comments on the study by April 29. The two landholding agencies then will draft recommendations for

Congress, which will decide later this year on the fees.

Ranchers couldn't lodge official remarks at Monday's session, but their informal comments picked apart the report, which already has been criticized by livestock industry groups as inadequate.

The existing formula ties the fees to ranchers' abilities to pay and is based on 1964 to 1968 price levels.

"It looks very low right now because the economy of the livestock industry is low," says Roscoe Rich. However, if cattle and sheep prices perk up, so will grazing fees and government income from them, he says. Sheep and cattle ranchers consider the current formula to be fair, said Rich and others. However, a new appraisal done in 1982 and

1983 interviewed 10,000 ranchers throughout the West and created a new value for grazing land. The new appraisal was used as the base for five other formulas.

The formulas calculated for 1985 would charge anywhere from \$3.33 per acre to \$5.47 per acre in southern Idaho and northern Nevada; if a regional price system is used, if one system were used this year for the entire West, the fees would range from \$2.69 to \$4.82.

Half of the fees go to range betterment projects. But, "if there's no livestock out, there won't be anything coming back (for the projects)," said Arden Wickel of Elba, who grazes 258 cows in a cow-calf operation in the Albion Mountains. Orson Zollinger, also from Malta, said the studies did not take into account some ex-

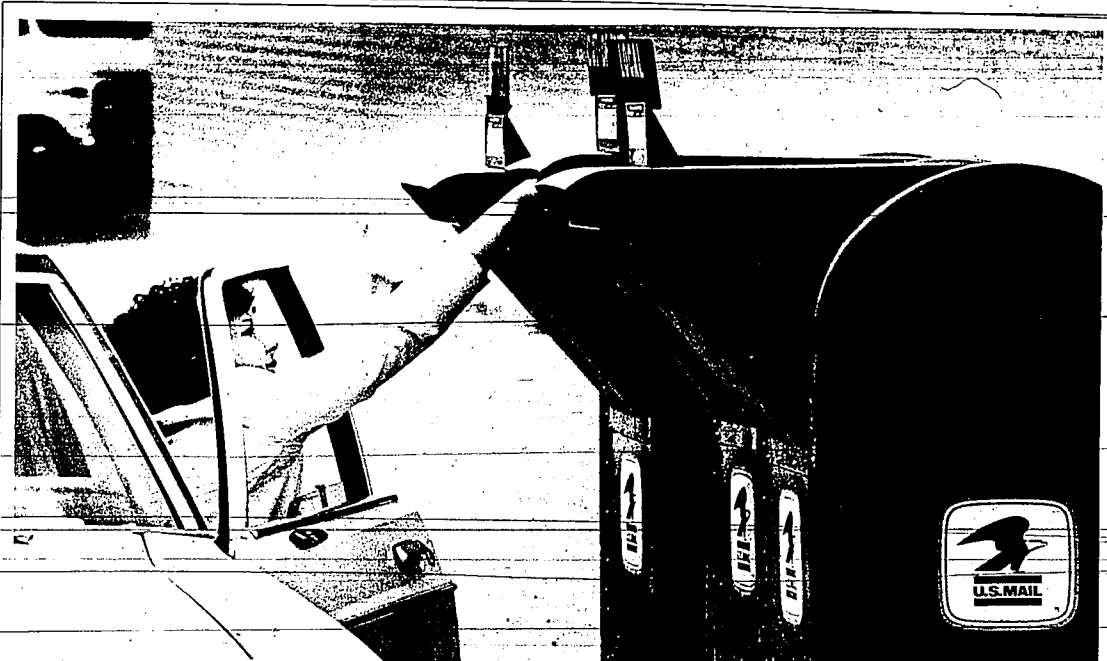
penses that ranchers have when they place their cattle on public range.

Webster, from the Forest Service, who explained the draft report, said the comments will be important when the agencies determine whether to keep the current formula or to recommend a new one.

"Nobody wants to see livestock off the public land. I can assure you, the Forest Service doesn't," he said.

Marvin Chubb, an Albion rancher and state senator, said cattle and sheep interests must make their voices heard.

"The only way we're going to save our skins at all is to write to the Congressional delegation and to fill out the questionnaires to the departments (BLM and Forest Service)," he said.



### Feeding the IRS

Tammi Watson of Twin Falls stuffs her income tax forms into an already full mail box on 2nd Ave. Watson was one of thousands in the Magic Valley, and millions nationwide, to wait until the April 15 deadline to file taxes with the Internal Revenue Service. A supervisor at the Twin Falls post office said the surge of mail is causing few problems.

## Lawsuit hits lab, health district

By PAT MARCANONIO  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The South Central District Health Department and a California laboratory are the targets of a \$1.8 million lawsuit filed by a woman who claimed — they — didn't diagnose her cancer in time.

Ron and Nancy Bealert of Twin Falls filed a claim Friday afternoon in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls. The couple named the health district, DSA Medical Group Inc., a corporation based in Fontana, Calif., and DSA Chairman of the Board Dr. Marvin B. Rodney as defendants.

According to the claim, Nancy Bealert received health care treatment at the health district from April 6, 1981, to December 1983. The treatment included general physical examinations, prescription for birth control pills and periodic screening for cervical cancer. The cancer screening included pelvic examinations and papinipou tests, otherwise known as pap smears.

The district pays DSA Medical Group laboratory a fee for each testing of a pap smear. While under the care of the department, Mrs. Bealert developed cervical cancer, the claim alleges. The department personnel negligently and carelessly failed to detect her cancer when it was detectable and curable without a hysterectomy, she claims.

DSA Medical Group employees also failed to detect signs of cancer or failed to report them, the plaintiffs allege.

As a result of the defendant's negligence, she had to have a hysterectomy that could have been avoided, lost time from her job, suffered physical and mental pain and emotional strain, has had her chance at survival decreased because of the potential recurrence of cancer and has been deprived of the ability to have more children, Mrs. Bealert claims.

In addition, Ron Bealert has suffered emotional stress and the loss of ability to have children with his wife, the claim alleges.

The couple is seeking from each of the defendants \$1.5 million in general damages; \$20,000 for medical expenses; lost income and travel expenses related to medical treatment; \$100,000 for each of their three children; and attorney's fees and costs. **See SUIT on Page 2**

## City spurns citizens' hazardous storage proposal

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The Idaho Neighbors Network and residents in the Buena Vista area will try once again to draft an ordinance regulating the storage of hazardous material in the city of Twin Falls. Monday the Twin Falls City Council shot down their latest effort, but supported a suggestion that a committee be appointed to propose new regulations detailing how close to residences toxic material may be stored.

"Idaho Neighbors Network recognizes the city is growing and will continue to have hazardous materials stored in it," said Uahawlt, a member of the citizens action group. "We want to emphasize prevention... We would like to find a workable solution."

She suggested that a committee include a representative of the city fire department; the council; the South Central Health District or Department of Health and Welfare's Division of Environment; the chemical industry; the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce and the Idaho Neighbors Network. The council suggested that the city attorney, city engineer and city community development director also be considered for the committee. Several council members said the city should consider regulation of the storage of hazardous materials, but the Idaho Neighbors Network's proposal on the agenda Monday was opposed by all members.

That proposal required that buildings storing hazardous chemicals be 800 feet from residences, that their managers be licensed by the city and that fences and warning signs be installed. "Eight hundred feet is absurd. I don't think it's realistic," council member Gale Kleinkopf said at an afternoon work session.

City manager Tom Courtney said the city was not equipped to determine if warehouse managers were qualified to handle hazardous materials.

Council member John Peterson criticized the proposal as "impossible." **See STORAGE on Page 2**

### Survey results not available

**TWIN FALLS** — Results of an extensive survey commissioned by the Twin Falls City Council are not available today, despite the fact a notice on the survey said they would be. Wayne Forrey, city planner for J-U-B Engineers, met with top city officials on Friday to discuss answers tabulated from 870 questionnaires received by the April 3 deadline or a few days later, Forrey says. A few additional questionnaires that were received more than a week late and some that did not arrive in official envelopes may also be added to the results.

The city officials at the meeting with Forrey asked that the material be analyzed and presented to the City Council at a 4 p.m. work session April 22. Until then, the data will not be released to the public, council members agreed at a Monday work session.

City manager Tom Courtney declined before the council meeting to release the data discussed at the Friday session until next week. The council members deserve to discuss it **See SURVEY on Page 2**

## Jury selection begins for Charboneau trial

**BOISE** — Selection of a jury to hear the first-degree murder charge of 24-year-old Jamie Charboneau of Jerome began in Ada County Monday morning but little progress was made during the session.

Charboneau is charged with the shooting death of his former wife, Marilyn Arbaugh, 36, on July 1, 1984. The case was transferred to Ada County by Fifth District Court Judge Phillip Becker because of the large amount of news coverage the case received in Jerome and Twin Falls.

A Jury Commission representative in Fourth District Court in Boise said late Monday that a panel of 14 prospective jurors was questioned at the time, but no jurors had actually been selected. She said it appeared to be going "very slowly."

Judge Becker, his court reporter, a district court clerk, the Jerome County public defender, the Jerome County prosecutor and a deputy sheriff were among the Jerome County delegation to Boise Monday. The trial is expected to last two weeks.

However, Bennett, who said he was hired by the defendant's mother and had not been asked by her to step down, was also in Boise Monday to assist with the defense. Arbaugh was dead when officers arrived at her rural home in response to a call for assistance from her two daughters. Charboneau was arrested in a field near the barn shortly after officers arrived.

## State school chief raps funding figure

By DEAN S. MILLER  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Idaho Superintendent of Public Education Jerry Evans said Idaho legislators who say this year's education funding increase is 6.1 percent would have been flunked by any of his math teachers. Evans said those who arrive at the 6.1 percent figure are counting one-time funds and that the actual increase in state funding of education is about 5.3 percent.

Speaking to a group of about 25 area school administrators, Evans was in Twin Falls Monday for his annual post-legislative meeting with school officials, briefing them on new school legislation and state money for education next year.

Evans said the State Department of Education had asked for \$306 million as a minimum to maintain operations at the school districts around the state, but the Legislature came up with \$304 million.

"It just won't reach," Evans said. He said the extra staff needed for the six-month day and other measures called for by the Commission on Excellence in Education will stretch school budgets tight. Evans says he expects the number of override levies around the state will increase. "I think there's some legislative history you should be aware of," Evans told the school officials. He said that in the late days of the legislative session, legislators from both parties had found support for an increase in the state education budget from \$304 to \$311 million. After some maneuvering by opponents, the measure died in the House 40-44 vote with some surprise votes for and against the measure, Evans said.

"I would suggest you take a look at that and discuss it with your legislators," Evans said. According to his listing of the roll-call vote, Sen. Laird Noh and Reps. Roy Brackett, Donna Seal and Jeff Stoker, all R-Twin Falls, voted against the measure, as did Rep. Jerry Callen, R-Jerome, and Rep. Vard Chubb, R-Albion.

House Speaker Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls, was absent during the vote and Rep. Lawrence Knigge, R-Twin Falls, voted for the measure.

Evans said the legislative session was especially hard for the Department of Education. **See EVANS on Page 2**



**JERRY EVANS**  
Legislators would be flunked

## Woman sues Campbell over Boise car accident

**TWIN FALLS** — A Twin Falls woman filed a \$275,000 lawsuit against drug-traffic-fleeing suspect Mitchell Campbell claiming that he wrecked her car April 7, 1984. Linda Mazarrell, no age available, stated that the 35-year-old Campbell was responsible for an accident in Boise while he was driving her car. Mazarrell, who was a passenger in the car, filed the claim in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls April 3. Mazarrell is chairman of the Chemical People Task Force, a drug and alcohol abuse awareness group. Campbell was associated with the group until he was asked to leave last November, said another member of the group after Campbell was arrested on federal drug charges. In the lawsuit, Mazarrell alleged she sustained severe and permanent injuries to her arm and leg, permanent nerve damage to her right arm, and may also lose the use of her right arm. She also claims she may require reconstructive surgery and additional surgery on her right arm. Campbell caused the accident by driving "recklessly, carelessly and heedlessly" and caused the car to leave the road and roll several times, she alleged.

Besides the specific damages, Mazarrell seeks damages for lost wages and medical expenses. She has demanded a jury trial. Campbell, a Twin Falls businessman — and former foster parent, was charged March 5 in U.S. District Court. He is accused of selling more than \$10,000 worth of cocaine between March 29, 1983, and early this month.

# Briefly

**School board meets tonight**  
**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls School Board will meet at 8 o'clock tonight to discuss the dollar amount of an override levy to be considered by district voters in May.  
 At the last board meeting, Superintendent Carl Snow presented a list of \$800,000 in potential expenditures that he says the board will have to write down to an amount voters will approve.  
 The board will meet in the school administration building.

**Drug trial set for Burley man**  
**PIOCHE (AP)** — Trial on cocaine trafficking charges has been set for June 11 for a Burley man arrested in Nevada following a monthly investigation in drug activities in the Las Vegas area.  
 Ronald Lee Russell, 35, pleaded innocent to the charges in Nevada District Court in Pioche Monday. He was held in the Lincoln County Jail in lieu of \$40,000 bond.

**West Side Story in Shoshone**  
**SHOSHONE** — Shoshone junior and senior high school students will present West Side Story Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m.  
 The musical tells a modern-day Romeo and Juliet story about the love of a Puerto Rican girl for a Polish boy in New York City and the confrontations portrayed through dance of a Puerto Rican gang, the Sharks, and a gang of whites, the Jets.  
 Patricia Rigg, Shoshone High School drama teacher, is the director; and Ross Goddard, the music teacher, is musical director. Cindy Brown, a local resident, choreographed the dance numbers that range in style from jazz ball to flamenco.  
 Students with key parts include Mark Heffernan as Tony, Corina Kulhanek as Maria, Charles Sandy as Riff, Alan Sizemore as Bernardo and Marilyn Doney as Anita.  
 The show costs \$3 for adults, \$2 for students and senior citizens, and \$10 for families. It will be held in the secondary school auditorium.

# Complaint made against deputy

**TWIN FALLS** — A misdemeanor complaint charging injury to a child was filed Monday in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls against Gary Whittaker, 39, a sheriff's deputy.  
 The complaint was filed with the complaint states Twin Falls City Police were requested by the Twin Falls County Prosecutor's office on April 8

to investigate a reported child abuse incident.  
 The complaint alleges that a 2-year-old child suffered severe bruises about the buttocks on about April 4. The child was examined by a physician and a report made by the doctor.  
 A court summons was also issued and Whittaker is scheduled to appear in court at the end of the month.

Whittaker has worked as a deputy sheriff in Twin Falls County for the past two years.  
 Sheriff James Munn said Monday that the officer is on a temporary leave pending the outcome of the case. He said his office has a policy requiring that officers go on leave in the event of pending complaints or charges.

# Burglary binge strikes Twin Falls

**TWIN FALLS** — Burglars took a total of \$811 in cash and checks from the Randy Hansen Chevrolet Agency in one of four burglaries reported Sunday by Twin Falls police.  
 Elmer Eskridge, an employee of the dealership, told officers someone was in the building through an unlocked door before 10 a.m. Saturday. He said once inside, the individuals entered one of the offices in

the business portion of the building and found the money.  
 Three motorcycles taken at a total of \$2,300 were valued from Yamaha Country at 261 Addison Ave. W. A city officer on duty in the west part of Twin Falls saw the cycles parked near Gateway Trailer Sales Co., and the investigation resulted in recovery of the three machines.  
 Saturday night or before 10:45 a.m.

Sunday, someone entered a small travel trailer owned by Ralph A. Melton of 1943 Stadium Blvd., and caused an estimated \$500 damage. Officers said the owner was out of town and it was not known if anything was taken.  
 An Electrolux vacuum cleaner valued at \$429 was reported taken in a vehicle burglary Saturday.

# Arraignments slated in Paul stabbing case

**RUPERT (AP)** — A Fifth man will be arraigned next week on voluntary manslaughter charges for the stabbing death of another man after a 5th District Court magistrate threw out first-degree murder charges against him.  
 David Rushton, 47, is accused of killing Evan Thompson, 21, of Burley during a fight outside a Paul bar on Jan. 31. He will be arraigned April 22.  
 Magistrate D.R. Workman ordered Rushton bound over for trial in District Court on the voluntary manslaughter charge after finding that there was not enough evidence to support the first-degree murder charge originally filed against him.

"Absence of malice and the influence of sudden passion are the general characteristics of this offense," Workman said in his 17-page opinion. "Malice and heat-of-passion cannot coexist."  
 Workman based his decision on briefs filed by both the state and Rushton's attorney and on testimony provided during a closed preliminary hearing six weeks ago.  
 Based on information from that hearing contained in Workman's decision, Thompson had been drinking heavily at the Office Lounge in Paul with some companions who Rushton bumped into him and words were exchanged. Rushton and two

companions then left the bar and were followed outside by Thompson and several of his companions.  
 "The magistrate's opinion said a fight ensued and during it Thompson was the victor about an hour later after the pocketknife blade knocked his heart."  
 Testimony during the preliminary hearing indicated that Thompson had been drinking tequila and beer before the fight and at one point "bit a chunk out of the glass and broke the rest of the glass on his forehead to prove he was a tough person." On witness described the activities as "normal everyday stuff."

# Evans

**Continued from Page B1**  
 ment of Education, which came under fire for overusing consultants and for its SEPARTS program, which provides computer record-keeping to the Department and offers computer training to school districts around the state.  
 While the new legislation that will affect school districts is important,

Evans said many anti-education bills that did not pass this session were more important. Some of those bills "could have been harmful or detrimental to the education of the state," he said.  
 Evans said school administrators should be aware of some of the bills that did not pass this year.  
 Among the bills that did pass, Evans reviewed the provisions of bills that:

- Require Idaho school districts to adjust out-of-state bids for supplies by the amount of any bid preference percentage used in the supplier's home state.
- Further reduce the percentage of horse-racing track receipts that will go to education, while revisiting education does receive will now go to the income account rather than the education endowment fund.
- Extend the period in which consolidated school districts are funded at their pre-consolidation levels.

# Obituaries

**Helen W. Dosh**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Helen W. Dosh, 74, of Medford, Ore., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Saturday in a Medford nursing home.  
 Born Sept. 17, 1910, in Elgin, Neb., she married Oscar Dosh in October 1948 in Elko. He died in 1980.  
 Mrs. Dosh worked for many years as a production leader at Swift and Company Creamery in Twin Falls. She moved to Medford in 1983.  
 She was a member of St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Medford.  
 Surviving are: her sisters, Wilma Kubanks of Medford, Bertha Wurdeman of Lincoln, Neb., and Doris Hiltz of Ontario, Ore.; and two brothers, Carl Haag and Elmer Haag, both of Elgin, Neb.  
 A graveside service will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at the funeral home of Medford in charge of arrangements.

**Jonathan T. Phipps**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Jonathan T. Phipps, 82, of Twin Falls, died Monday afternoon at Magie Valley Regional Medical Center.  
 Born May 11, 1902, in Superior, Neb., he moved to Idaho in 1917 with his parents. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1921, where he played as a member of the school's undefeated football team. He graduated from the University of Idaho in 1926 and married Alice Perrine in Twin Falls on June 25, 1929. She preceded him in death Oct. 6, 1970. He married Iva M. Peterson in Mesa, Ariz., April 9, 1974.  
 Survivors are: his wife of Twin Falls; two step-sons, Truman Peterson of Soldota, Alaska, and Leonard J. Peterson of Twin Falls; two step-daughters, Mary L. Scott of Tempo, Ariz., and Gayle Shumway of Twin Falls; 14 step-grandchildren and 20 great step-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by three sisters.  
 The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday in White Mortuary Chapel, with the Rev. Tom O'Connell officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.  
 Friends may call at the chapel Wednesday until 8 p.m. and until time of the service on Thursday.  
 The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the First United Methodist Church or the American Cancer Society.

**Lucille Mounce**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Lucille Mounce, 75, of Twin Falls, died Saturday in a local nursing home after a long illness.  
 Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

**Dorothy Leah McFadden**  
**GLENS FERRY** — Dorothy Leah McFadden, 76, of Glens Ferry, died Saturday at her home after a heart attack.  
 Born March 2, 1909, in Hitchcock, Okla., she moved with her family to Pleasant Ridge, Idaho, in 1920. She married Merl McFadden on Aug. 23, 1929, in Nampa. She lived in the Caldwell-Sunny Slope area until 1953, when she moved to Glens Ferry.  
 She owned and operated Mickey's Motel in Glens Ferry for 30 years, retiring in 1950. Her husband died Sept. 15, 1964.  
 She was a member of the Glens Ferry United Methodist Church, the Worthwhile Club and the Birdy Club.  
 Surviving are: four sons, Loren McFadden of Pocatello, John McFadden of Boise, Tom McFadden of McCall and Ed McFadden of Glens Ferry; a daughter, Cleo Shlop of Caldwell; nine grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by an infant sister and two brothers.  
 The funeral will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Glens Ferry United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Sandra Alden officiating. Burial will be in Glens Ferry Cemetery. Friends may call at the Humphreys Funeral Chapel in Glens Ferry from 6 to 9 p.m. today.

**Robert Bernard Crosby**  
**RUPERT** — Robert Bernard Crosby, 60, of Rupert, died Thursday in Cassia Memorial Hospital.  
 Born Sept. 29, 1924, in Washington, where he was educated, he married Selma Marie Berg in 1950 in Washington and they moved to California. He worked for the Coca Cola Bottling Co. for 40 years before he retired. They then moved to the Mini Cassia area, where they had since resided.  
 Mrs. Crosby died in 1979. He married Frances Gonzalez on Aug. 20, 1983, in Burley.  
 Surviving are: a son, Mel Crosby of Minidoka; three stepsons, Mauro, Hector and Gilbert Gonzalez, all of Burley; four grandchildren, Kathy Lindauer of American Falls, Honali Crosby of Albuquerque, N.M., Debra Tate of Herndon, Ore., and Cary Crosby of Bozler City, La.; and 11 great-grandchildren.  
 An evening service will be held today at 7 p.m. in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel. The funeral service will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Spanish Assembly of God Church in Rupert, with the Rev. Hill Alvarado officiating. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery.  
 Friends may call at the mortuary this afternoon prior to the evening service and at the church on Wednesday.

**Nerissa McNealy**  
**BUHL** — Nerissa Haight McNealy, 72, of Buhl, died early Sunday morning at her home.  
 Born in Oakley Sept. 17, 1912, she graduated from Burley High School in 1930. She attended Albion State Normal School and Idaho State University at Pocatello. She taught school in Buhl and Twin Falls for many years. She married C.T. "Bud" McNealy on Aug. 31, 1936, in Buhl.  
 She belonged to the National Association of Retired Teachers, Antique Festival Theater, the Magie Valley Dilettantes and the Mentor Club.  
 Survivors are: her husband of Buhl; a son, Robert McNealy of Toronto, Canada; a daughter, Mary Jane McNealy of Buhl; two sisters, Leone Hocha of San Jose, Calif., and Rose Hagan of Burley; and a granddaughter, who was preceded in death by a son, two brothers and two sisters.  
 The funeral will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Buhl-Hopkins Funeral Chapel, with Ludwig Haight officiating. Burial will be in West End Cemetery.  
 Friends may call at the chapel today until 8 p.m. and Wednesday one hour prior to the service.  
 The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Idaho Youth Ranch.

**Services**  
**RUPERT** — The funeral for Ronnie Almonda Redick, 89, of Albany, Ore., will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Rupert First Assembly of God Church. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert this afternoon and evening, and at the church one hour prior to the time of the service on Wednesday. The family suggests that memorial may be made to the First Assembly of God Church.  
**RUPERT** — The funeral for Joseph C. Ward, 81, of Rupert, who died Sunday, will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Rupert LDS 2nd, 3rd and 4th Ward Chapel. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery.  
**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
 Released  
 Edmond Flora, Ben Eldredge, Charles Jansson, Andrea Harris, Roy Reeves and Mrs. Harlan R. Shearer, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Benjamin Zandora and daughter and Mrs. Lenee and Mrs. Byron Lee Mason and son of Rogerson; Mrs. Layne Hall of Jerome; Jerome; Thomas Eljason of Hazelton; and Lloyd Shewmaker of Kimberly.  
**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
 Admitted  
 Rebecca Atkins and Eugene Reed, both of Rupert, and Debbie

**Vivian Wells**  
**HAMMETT** — Vivian Wells, 74, of Hammett, died Sunday in a Mountain Home nursing home.  
 The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Humphreys Funeral Chapel.  
**pel**, Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert Wednesday afternoon and evening and at the church on Thursday one hour prior to the time of the service. Memorials may be made to the Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City.  
**BUHL** — The funeral for Minnie Rodig, 82, of Buhl, who died Sunday, will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the First Christian Church. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl all day today until 8 p.m. and on Wednesday until noon. The family suggests memorials to the Heart Fund. **3**  
**CARLEY** — A graveside funeral for

**Charles E. Coates**, 86, of Carley, who died Saturday, will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in Carley Cemetery. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the Wood River Convalescent Center in Shoshone. Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone all day today.  
**BUHL** — The funeral for Virgil Glen Blom, 68, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. in McCulloch's Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery, with military graveside rites. Friends may call at the funeral chapel today from 2 until 8:30 p.m. and on Wednesday prior to the time of the service.

# Survey

**Continued from Page B1**  
 before it is released, because they are the ones who commissioned the survey, he said.  
 J-U-B was hired at a cost of \$27,378 to develop solutions to problems now facing the city and draw up some long-range plans for the city. The survey is one part of the five-phase project.  
 The survey asked 2,000 randomly selected residents about the quality of services now, what services should be trimmed first if revenues are lost and how capital improvements should be paid for.  
 The survey also asks several questions about how fast and in what direction residents would like the city to grow.

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# Suit

**Continued from Page B1**  
 costs of the suit. They also have requested a jury trial.  
 Health Department District Director Gerald Hurst denied the allegations Monday.  
 The couple earlier had filed a claim with the district's board, Hurst said. The claim was transferred to an agency that handles all claims against state agencies.  
 As required law, individuals first must file a claim with the state agency in question. If the agency doesn't answer or rejects the claim, the individuals have the right to file a lawsuit in court.  
 A DSA official, who refused to identify herself, said Monday that she was not aware of the lawsuit. She refused further comment.  
 The health district, which is funded by the state and county taxes, provides family planning services as well as cancer, mammography, immunization clinics, preventive health programs and several other services.

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**Hospitals**  
**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
 Jurgenjansmeier of Rupert.  
 Released  
 Michi Sanada, Linell Tibbitts and son, and Sui Saldana, all of Rupert; Tamara Perkin and daughter of Mundt; Pauline Erickson of Alme; Steven Hammond of Heyburn; and Diane Baker and daughter of Minidoka.  
 A son to Mr. and Mrs. Blair Jurgenjansmeier of Rupert.  
**MINDOKA MEMORIAL**  
 Released  
 Kathleen Whitlock and Frank Matthews, both of Rupert.  
 Evelyn Andres and Kathleen Whitlock and daughter, all of Rupert; and baby boy Jensen of Burley.  
 Birth  
 A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Whitlock of Rupert.



# Guest's early arrival throws off hostess

**DEAR ABBY:** I invited some friends over for cocktails at 6:30 p.m. That afternoon one of my guests called to confirm the time. We talked a while, and just before she hung up, she said, "I'll come by at 5:30 o'clock, bye." I was so surprised, I didn't say anything, but it was too late anyway. She arrived at 5:45. I was still in dressing, so I let her in and I returned to finish dressing. Then I had several last-minute things to do for the cocktail party, so I wasn't able to visit with her, or even listen to her while she followed me around babbling about one thing or another. She really upset me because I couldn't concentrate on the things I had to do, and I'm



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

afraid I wasn't a very gracious hostess.

Is it acceptable in today's society for guests to inform the hostess that they will be coming by early? And how could I have avoided this unsettling experience?

—OLD-FASHIONED  
**DEAR OLD-FASHIONED:** The problem here is not what is "acceptable" in today's society; it's the dif-

ference between how you perceive your relationship with this woman and how she perceives it.

She was presumptuous to assume that she would be welcome to come early. And you lacked the backbone to call her back and tell her it would not be convenient for her to come early — which is what you should have done.

**DEAR ABBY:** My 42-year-old husband's "get up and go" has been gone for a long time. He comes home from an office job, eats his dinner, then falls asleep in his recliner. He wakes up two hours later and goes to bed. Should I get rid of the recliner or my husband?  
—NO ONE TO TALK TO

**DEAR NO ONE:** First, ask yourself if your company or conversation could be putting your husband to sleep, and your question may answer itself. If it's not you, your listless mate could be sick or depressed. In-stead that he sees his physician before you get rid of him or the recliner.

(Every teen-ager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, also available in Spanish, send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38223, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

## Valley happenings

### Dairywives convene today

**WENDLELL** — Magie Valley Dairywives' monthly meeting is scheduled for today at noon at Caveno's in Wendell. The Spring Fling will be held Wednesday at the Red Lion in Boise, with registration starting at 9:30 a.m. For more information call Ester Loman, 543-5649.

### Covenant Players to perform

**FILER** — The Covenant Players, Seattle, will perform at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Peace Lutheran Church. Their presentation will include drama, music and personal testimonies. The public is invited.

### Girls State delegate to speak

**TWIN FALLS** — Holly Reynolds, Girls State delegate last year, will speak to the American Legion Auxiliary at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Frances Willis, 375 Elm St. N. Members are requested to bring white elephants for a silent auction.

### Retired Persons group meets

**TWIN FALLS** — The American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Sunnyview Courts in Twin Falls. A musical program is planned.

### Instructive film series

**TWIN FALLS** — A film series by Charles Swindoll, "Strengthening Your Grip," opens at 7

p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N. Child care will be provided.

There is no charge but a free-will offering will be received.

The first film is entitled "Freedom from the Tyranny of the Urgent." The series continues with two films Friday, "Aging: Refusing to Shift Your Life into Neutral" at 7 p.m. and "Leisure: Attention all Workaholic (and churchgoers)" at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday's films will be on "Godliness" at 7:15 p.m. and "Attitudes," at 8:30 p.m. The final film on "Authority" is scheduled at 6 p.m. Sunday. For more information call the church at 733-6610.

### Art Guild to meet Thursday

**TWIN FALLS** — Magie Valley Art Guild will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the home of Robin Henrie, 595 Buchanan St., Twin Falls. Henrie will show slides and original art work of his brother Gary, a New York commercial artist.

### April Showers party Friday

**KIMBERLY** — An April Showers party is planned for 7 p.m. Friday at the Kimberly Senior Citizens Center, 310 North Main. There will be music, readings, cloggers and refreshments.

### St. Edward's benefit dinner

**TWIN FALLS** — A benefit dinner will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at St. Edward's Catholic

Church parish hall to benefit St. Edward's School. There will be an auction after the dinner. Tickets are available at Penneywise Drug and Price Hardware.

### Jerome VFW slates function

**JEROME** — The Jerome Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 4068, Jerome, is holding an all veterans get-together Saturday at the Jerome Legion Hall. The hospitality room will open at 6 p.m. with a potluck dinner at 7 p.m. Veterans and their spouses are asked to bring a covered dish and table service. Turkey will be furnished. Several state officers are expected to attend, and there will be door prizes, according to A. J. Stecklein, post commander.

### Humorist to speak in Burley

**BURLEY** — Ed Danley, student of philosophy and humorist, will speak at the Regis-Rupert Knife and Fork Club at 7 p.m. Saturday at Price Cafe. Born and educated in Texas, Danley is an associate vice president with Prudential-Bache Securities and conducts many seminars.

### Talk on stress incontinence

**BOISE** — Dr. William A. Jones, Boise urologist, will speak on stress incontinence at the monthly meeting of the American Association for Medical Transcription, Greater Boise area for Medical Transcription, at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Alphonsus Medical Center first floor classroom. Area medical transcriptionists are invited.

## Kimberly woman named top hospital volunteer

**TWIN FALLS** — Thelma Stanger, Kimberly, is the top volunteer at Magie Valley Regional Medical Center.

She was presented a 100-hour gold pin with an extra 100-hour gold bar at the annual hospital auxiliary awards luncheon last week. Donna Staley, president, said 78 members were honored for their volunteer service and announced \$20,550 worth of medical equipment donated to the hospital in 1984 by the auxiliary.

Earning 7,000-hour gold pins were Margaret Lincoln, Twin Falls, with an additional 300-hour gold bar, and Alice Bowman, Twin Falls, 400 hours. Other honorees include 6,000-hour pin: Betty Smith, Buhl, plus 100-hour gold bar; 5,000-hour pin: Carol Shady, Twin Falls, plus 200 hours, and

Ruth Iverson, Twin Falls, 200 hours. 4,000 hours: Ruth Wright, Twin Falls, plus 300 hours; Gladwin Theener, Filer, 100 hours; Lura Sloan, Twin Falls, 100 hours; Penny Harter, Twin Falls, Clarice Glascock, Twin Falls, 400 hours; Lena Bohrn, Twin Falls, 900 hours, and Billye Brown, Twin Falls, 600 hours.

3,000 hours: Lois Matheny, Twin Falls; Ella Kudlac, Castleford, plus 100-hour bar; Mae Chatterton, Twin Falls, 400 hours; Stella Bell, Twin Falls, 700 hours; Lela Mae Anderson, 900 hours.

2,000 hours: Ruth McDonald, Twin Falls, plus 800-hour bar; Ross Sofia, Twin Falls, 300 hours; Ima Mae McCabdess, Filer, 100 hours; Viola

Hicks, Buhl, 300 hours, and Pearl Aldrich, Twin Falls, 900 hours.

Dorothy Ehlers, Betty Jackson and Dale Bowman, all Twin Falls, and Bernette Brown, Filer, each received 2,000-hour gold pins.

1,000 hours: Sadie Tongish, Twin Falls, plus 100-hour bar; Helen Rose Anderson, Twin Falls, 400 hours; Beulah Archer, Filer, 800 hours; Ula Cutler, Twin Falls, 900 hours; Betty Fries, Twin Falls, 600 hours; Esther Reed, Twin Falls, 200 hours; Mary Helen Perry, Twin Falls, 200 hours; Dorothy Pressey, Twin Falls, 600 hours; Audrey Randall, Buhl, 200 hours; Eva Robertson, Twin Falls, 900 hours; Margaret Stroud, Filer, 600 hours; Elizabeth Shields, Buhl, 400 hours; Dorothy Showers, Filer, 700 hours; Isabelle Vissers, 100 hours. Sharon Steel, Mary Luech and Luellie Scott, all Twin Falls, Dorothy Carlson, Hansen, and Marie Fitzhugh, Kimberly, earned 1,000-hour pins. Earning 800-hour silver bars were Jean Kenyon, Castleford, and Lucile Baughman, Buhl, 700 hours; Betta Claiborn, Kimberly, and Erv. Koch and Helen Miller, both Twin Falls, 600 hours; Jack Shropshire, Kimberly,

and Kathy Zagata, Buhl, 500 hours; Pat Fisher, Kimberly; Doreen Peterson, Buhl, and Donna Staley, Twin Falls.

400 hours: Diane Garrison, Twin Falls; Garland Gibbs, Kimberly; Frances VanZante, Betty Brown, Marie Shuford and Lurle Schroeder, all Buhl, and Bonnie Black, Jerome, 300 hours; Edyth Dodds, Elsie Lang and Elmora Pool, all Twin Falls.

200 hours: Betty Baughman, Geneva Popplewell, Ruth Koch, all Buhl; Ruth Call, Joyce Hoerneman, Bob Downing, Evelyn LeChair, Betty Snow and Marie Lyda, all Twin Falls, and Erma Shropshire, Kimberly.

100 hours: Grace Rayl, Catherine Hurley, both Twin Falls; Ellen Boring and Adrienne Hoogland, both Buhl; Howard Anderson, Filer; Claire Theener, Lois Cobb, both Filer; Doroth Fessenden, Jannace Kirkdorfer, Jon Metzler and Fern Nielsen, all Twin Falls.

## Doctors urge more teaching of dangers of cholesterol

**CHICAGO (AP)** — Too little is being done to educate Americans about the dangers of high blood cholesterol, a condition all-but-universally proven to be a major cause heart disease, doctors say.

"We may be hiding behind the shields of 'it is too difficult' and 'it takes time,'" said Dr. Shahuddin H. Rahimtoola of the University of Southern California School of Medicine at Los Angeles.

"Twenty percent of Americans older than 19 years are 20 percent or more above their desirable weight, and about half of Americans are hyperlipidemic (have high blood cholesterol)," he said. "Is this not 'malnourishment' and a major U.S. public health problem?"

Rahimtoola's remarks appeared in Friday's Journal of the American Medical Association along with recommendations released last December by the National Institutes of Health on how to lower blood cholesterol.

"Two other doctors also called for a national education campaign about the dangers of high cholesterol, similar to one launched in the 1960s on the dangers of high blood pressure that helped reduce that problem.

Attacking high cholesterol will be more difficult because the most effective treatment is changing diet, requiring an overhaul of behavior. NIH advises Americans who want to reduce blood cholesterol to cut down the total amount of fats, the proportion of saturated fats and the quantities of cholesterol in their diets. Desirable cholesterol goals were identified as a blood level of less than 180 milligrams for adults in their 20s and less than 200 milligrams for those 30 and older. Middle-age Americans typically have cholesterol readings of 220 to 260 milligrams.

Cholesterol is a natural chemical found largely in eggs, meat and dairy products. The body, which can pro-

duce all the cholesterol it needs, uses the substance to make and maintain nerve cells and hormones.

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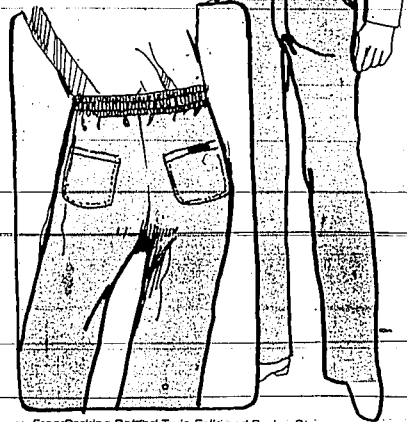
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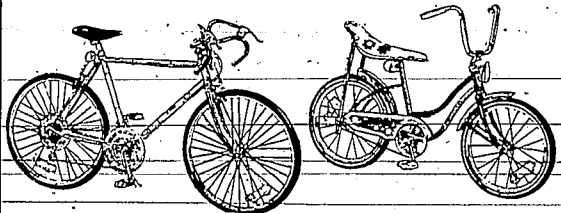


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# Magic Valley

## Briefly

### Contest to name Hansen park

**HANSEN** — Hansen City Council is planning to sponsor a contest to name the old city park. "It's been called 'Old Park,' 'Ball Park,' and a number of other things," Mayor Tom Butler said recently. "It's time for a new name." Council member Connie Trevey will be asked to coordinate the contest through Hansen High School. Trevey organized a similar contest last fall which resulted in the naming of Rolling Hills Park in Hansen.

### Youths win with flag essay

**WENDELL** — Three fifth-grade students in Wendell each have won a \$50 savings bond for writing about their country's flag. The American Legion Post 41 in Wendell Friday named Jason Kay, Angie Emery and Shawn Roland winners of an essay contest titled "What the Flag Means to Me." The awards, presented during an assembly at the elementary school, was part of the Legion's annual Know Your Flag program. State Flag Chairman Ortho McGill talked to the 80 fifth-graders about the flag and asked them questions about it. Legion member Muncie Mink said the students were enthusiastic about the program. Commander Mike Spellman gave a certificate to each student for writing an essay and participating in the program.

### EPA checks Hansen's water

**HANSEN** — Recent complaints about a strong chlorine taste in Hansen's water prompted city maintenance worker Dennis Weeks to have the Environmental Protection Agency run a check on the water system. Weeks told the Hansen City Council that the EPA has confirmed the chlorine level is "right on the money" but said the chlorine taste may be strongest at homes nearer the 3rd Street East water tower. "It's awfully strong at our house," a city resident told the council. "When you first put the chlorine in, I can't drink the water, but later it's OK." Weeks said the twelve pounds of chlorine used by the city in the past month is a normal amount. The water is chlorinated as it comes from the well, the chlorine dissipating in about 40 minutes, explained Weeks. Hansen's water pumps have been checked by Weeks, and a leak in the chlorine line was repaired last month.

## Hansen honor roll

**HANSEN** — The following students at Hansen Junior and Senior High School were named to the honor roll for the third nine-week grading period. Students who earned a 4.0 average are: Randy Gates, junior; Ann Morrill and Mike Gibson, sophomores; Audra Morrill and Brian Butler, freshman; Kathi Johnson, eighth grade; and Leona Pickett, seventh grade. Students who earned a 3.57 and 3.99

average are: Tonya Reed and Gloria Kennedy, seniors; Jodi Bennett and Shayne Stimpson, juniors; Wendy Bounous and Mark Hartley, sophomores; Handy Bourn, Chantal Bernard, Shari Annala and Diana Elbridge, freshman; John Bennett, Eric Bounous, Lance Butler, Kristi Johnson, Christie Mort and Richard Wright, eighth grade; Karl Burton, Clinton Butler, Julie Edgar, Quinn Morrill, Angel Riley and Scott Younce, seventh grade.

## In the service

**RUPERT** — Navy Seaman Apprentice Joseph L. Donauguel and Marine Lance Cpl. Michael J. Estes participated in the exercise Team Spirit 85, an exercise involving the military forces of the United States and the Republic of Korea. Nearly 195,000 personnel participated in the month-long activity. Donauguel is the son of Joe and Nellie Donauguel, and Estes is the son of Harold L. and Virginia Estes, all of Rupert.

**MURTAUGH** — Air Force Airman First Class Kent Resch, son of Jeanette Ward of Murtaugh and John Resch of Twin Falls, has arrived for duty at RAF Lakenheath, England. Resch, a medical administration specialist with the Air Force Hospital, was previously assigned at Sembach Air Base in West Germany. He is a

1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

**RUPERT** — Marine Pvt. Rolando Tomez, son of Maria Tomez of Rupert, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.

**KETCHUM** — Navy Lt. James E. Keyes, son of retired Navy Capt. James E. Keyes of Ketchum, recently received his master's degree from the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif.

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<p><b>Aquatics</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Advanced Lifesaving</li> <li>• Boy Scout Lessons</li> <li>• Tadpole / Preschool</li> <li>• Water Babies</li> <li>• Progressive Lessons</li> <li>• Adult Lessons</li> </ul>	

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## Hagler hammers Hearns

### Third-round TKO

By ED SCHUYLER JR.  
The Associated Press

LAS-VEGAS, Nev. — Marvellous Marvin Hagler hoped "everyone got their money's worth" after stopping Thomas "Hit Man" Hearns in the third round of a fight that packed a lifetime of action into eight minutes-and-one-second Monday night.

"I felt every fight I had I pooled and put together in this fight," said Hagler, after cooling on all the savvy and savagery built up during 13 years in the professional prize ring. When the smoke had cleared, Hagler still was the undisputed middleweight champion of the world, a champion worthy of comparison with any of the former titleholders in a division known for its action.

"The better man won," said Hagler after winning a fight in which neither man seemed to know the meaning of caution.

But for a fleeting moment in the third round, it looked like Hagler might lose. Blood was pouring from cuts above and below the right eye, which had been opened in the first round. Referee Richard Steele halted the action and summoned Dr. Donald Romeo onto the ring apron to examine Hagler's wounds.

The crowd voiced its displeasure as Hearns' corner rose up in hope and Hagler's corner looked on anxiously.

Romeo quickly indicated to Steele that the fight could continue and Hagler wasted little time making sure the cuts would no longer be a problem.

It was bomb's away from the opening bell of the scheduled 12-rounder, with the biggest bomb being a right hand by Hagler. In the third round that sent Hearns reeling toward defeat. Hagler, with blood streaming down his face,

pounced on the World Boxing Council super welterweight champion like a hungry jungle cat and sent him to the floor with a volley of blows.

Hearns struggled up to beat the count of Steele, who took one look at the challenger's glazed eyes and said the action had come to an end at 2:01 of the third round as a sellout crowd of 15,008 in an outdoor stadium at Caesars Palace roared itself hoarse.

"I figured I had to take some shots to get some, but he had to take some too," Hagler said. And, from the opening bell, both men did nothing but clear off, although occasionally Hearns tried to jab and circle.

"However, Hagler was bound and determined not to let it turn into a boxing match.

Steele said, "In 15 years I haven't seen that much action in three rounds, ever. At the end of the second round, you could tell the punches were starting to tell on Hearns."

Hearns, after the fight, said, "I can still hold my head up. Even the greatest lose sometimes. This is not the end for me."

"I have to give Marvin Hagler due respect for being a great champion."

In the first round, both threw bombs for the entire three minutes. The best punch seemed to be a right by Hagler that staggered Hearns. The challenger, who had a height and reach advantage, landed several good jabs and body punches but could not keep Hagler at bay.

At one point, Hagler backed Hearns into the ropes with a three-punch combination to the head. But Hearns, 1974, fought back.

Then, in the last 30 seconds of the round, Hagler, 1974, trapped the 6-foot-1 Hearns on the ropes and whaled away. But he



Marvin Hagler holds his arms up in elation as referee keeps Thomas Hearns on his feet

could not land a fight-ending blow.

"I feel I can do it. In three rounds," Hearns said before the fight. Instead, on this hot, movie-star studded night, it was Hearns who went down to an early defeat, as he had sent so many opponents to an early 40-1 record.

Hagler had shown signs of slipping in going 15 rounds with Roberto Duran and a hard 10 with Juan Holman. But he certainly didn't look like a faded fighter on this night.

He came to fight from the opening bell and left no doubt that he was either going destroy Hearns or be carried out on his shield.

After a little more than eight minutes of action, Marvellous Marvin Hagler stood in the ring, three championship belts draped over his heaving chest; his right eye already beginning to close. He looked battered, but he looked every inch the champion he is.

Hagler, who wants to break Carlos Monzon's record of 14 successful middleweight defenses, now has a 61-2 record with 51 knockouts. He has won 15 straight fights, which includes 13 knockouts, and has not lost in 36 fights dating back to 1976.

Hagler, 5-9 1/2, who when Hearns called him a midget at a pre-fight news conference,

retaliated with, "I am a giant in the ring," was guaranteed \$3.6 million. But promoter Bob Arum said a percentage deal could bring the champion as much as \$10.1 million.

Hearns, the former World Boxing Association welterweight champion who has said his goal is to win four titles, was guaranteed \$5.4 million and could earn as much as \$3.1 million.

It was the second devastating defeat in this glittering gambling capital for Hearns. On Sept. 16, 1981, he was stopped in the 14th round by Sugar Ray Leonard for the undisputed welterweight championship at Caesars Palace.

## Long, slow classic

### Smith wins

By BERT ROSENTHAL  
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Britain's Geoff Smith, courageously overcoming cramps in both hamstrings, struggled to a frustrating victory Monday for the second consecutive year in the Boston Marathon.

The 31-year-old Smith, a deceptively tough, 5-foot-6, 130-pounder who used to be a fireman and soccer player in Liverpool, England, was on world record pace for the first 19 miles.

Then, after experiencing painful cramps in his hamstrings — cramps which caused him to stop briefly, throw his hands over his head, kick his right leg into the air, put both hands to his face in frustration and grimace often — Smith still won by more than five minutes — an even bigger margin than he did last year.

Smith, who had come into this race confident that he could lower the world best of 2 hours, 8 minutes, 5 seconds, held by Steve Jones of Wales, was clocked in 2:14:05.

It was the slowest winning time in Boston since 1977, when Jerome Drayton of Canada won in 2:14:46. Last year, Smith won in 2:10:34 — 4:15 ahead of runner-up Gerry Vanesse.

The women's winning time also was slow, with favored Lisa Larsen Weidenbach winning by more than eight minutes in 2:34:06. It was the slowest since 1980, when Canada's Jacqueline Gareau was declared the winner in 2:34:20 after Rosie Rulz, who crossed to finish line first but was discovered to have run only the final mile, was disqualified.

Despite the relatively slow time, Smith had the satisfaction of becoming the first foreigner in 21 years to win the Boston Marathon twice in a row.

The last to do it was Auleve Vandendriessche of Belgium in 1963-64.

Still, it was a bittersweet victory for Smith, who was seeking to break Jones' mark in hopes of getting a lucrative shoe contract, which he lost after dropping out of last year's Olympic Games marathon on the 14-mile point.

"Of course, I'm disappointed," said Smith. "I came here to run a record."

"I wasn't running well at the end, but I was running comfortably. But I'm still pleased. I won."

Smith won handily over Gary Tuttle, the 37-year-old national marathon champion in 1975 and 1976 from Ven-

• See BOSTON on Page C2

## A's stop Seattle's streak at six

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) —

The Oakland A's came from behind on consecutive home runs by Mike Heath and the red-hot Mike Davis in the fourth inning and went on to beat Seattle 7-4 Monday night, handing the Mariners their first loss of the season in seven games.

Heath's homer, his first, tied the game at 3-3 with an inside-the-park drive off Mark Langston, 1-1. Davis then put Oakland ahead with his third homer, giving him 11 RBIs in the last four games and a total of 13 for the week.

Bill Krueger, 1-1, got the victory with six innings of work.

## Self-confidence is M's secret

SEATTLE (AP) — After the Seattle Mariners' sixth consecutive victory, a 5-1 romp over Minnesota on Sunday, Twins' outfielder Mickey Hatcher tried to put the winners' surprising opening-season start into perspective.

The once-downtrodden Mariners have, all of a sudden, started to believe in themselves, Hatcher contended.

"The one thing Seattle needed was to believe in themselves and this good start has done that," he said. "It was just like last year. Shoot, they have the talent. All they have ever needed was self-confidence."

"We know we can win," reiterated shortstop Spiker Owen, one of the Mariners' Sunday stars in the Kingdom — with a run-scoring single to break open a scoreless tie and start a five-run Seattle seventh inning. "We knew we can play. We have a good team with a great pit-



ching staff."

At 6-0 after their opening-season homestand, the Mariners had the best record in baseball. They were scheduled to launch a nine-game road trip in Oakland Monday night. Seattle's fast start in 1985 was even better than its fast start in

1984, when it won six of its first seven games. That start didn't help 1984 Mariners' Manager Del Crandall, though. Crandall was fired within one month left in the season and was replaced by third-base coach Chuck Cottler on an interim basis.

A 15-12 1984 finish by the Mariners under Cottler in September earned the interim skipper a one-year contract for 1985. The Mariners were 74-88 last season.

"For one week at least, Cottler has the Mariners playing inspired baseball. They took a three-game lead in the American League West into their road-trip opener."

"Everywhere I go, people are talking about us," claimed Chuck Armstrong, the Mariners' president. "I talked to some of the former team owners — Walter Schoenfeld and Les Smith — and they say they feel electricity like they haven't felt

since maybe that first week in 1977."

That was the Mariners' first season in the AL and, until this season, things have been going downhill ever since.

Going into this season, they had a 500-741 record, a .402 winning percentage — or a .598 losing percentage.

But Armstrong, installed as president by club owner George Argyros following the 1983 season, insisted he was not shocked by the Mariners' fast start.

"Remember, we were 6 and 1 last year," he said.

There is a different attitude among the Mariners this season, maintained Armstrong.

"There's a quiet confidence, like an inner happiness, like they know they can win," he said. "They do not seem all that surprised about what has happened."

## Bucs hand Mets their first loss

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Bill

Almon singled home two Pittsburgh Pirates in the fourth inning Monday night and the Pirates ended the previously unbeaten New York Mets' five-game winning streak 4-1 behind rookie starter Mike Bleckie and a newly converted reliever John Carden.

Almon, one of eight right-handed batters Pirates manager Chuck Tanner started against Mets rookie left-hander Bill Latham, doubled and scored on Bill Madlock's double as the Pirates made it 1-1 in the third.

Anyone interested in participating in the league show contact Roemer at 834-0645 or Whitney at 734-9548 as soon as possible. The organizers say they will need to hear from prospective players' soon in order to put together a league for this season.

Players of greater ability than the 3.5 standard Roemer and Whitney propose might have to play only on the local level or only in exhibitions, the organizers say.

Roemer and Whitney say they would like to begin the season as soon as the teams can be organized.

## Smith gets biggest contract

By PAUL LEBAR  
The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — All-Star Shortstop Ozzie Smith on Monday became what his agent claimed was baseball's highest-paid player, by signing a four-year contract extension through 1989 with the St. Louis Cardinals.

"In terms of dollars and cents, it makes him the highest-paid player," said Ed Gottlieb, the infielder's agent. Gottlieb said the agreement will pay Smith more than \$2 million a year.

"I think the highest contracts are (Philadelphia's Mike) Schmidt and

(the New York Mets' George) Foster at \$2 million," Gottlieb said. "Ozzie's contract for the four-year extension is in excess of \$2 million."

Negotiations with Smith had begun in earnest last month, and at one time it appeared likely he would be traded.

"I'm happy and hopefully the organization is happy. It's a great day," said Smith. "At one time, it didn't look good. I have great memories here."

Smith celebrated Monday night by hitting a home run and a single as the Cardinals beat the Montreal Expos 6-1 in St. Louis' home opener. Gottlieb said the final negotiating

point was a provision permitting Smith to buy a distributorship from Anheuser-Busch Co. Inc., owner of the Cardinals. He will work for the brewery beginning with the next off-season.

Gottlieb said the provision was worked out late last week, with final details ironed out Monday morning. He said his client's contract was guaranteed, meaning the club will pay Smith even if he is ineffectual by injury.

Present at the news conference to announce the agreement were team owner August A. Busch Jr.



OZZIE SMITH \$2 million-plus

## Team tennis, anyone?

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls tennis enthusiasts Dick Roemer and Loren Whitney are sounding out interest in forming a men's Volvo Team Tennis League in the Magic Valley this summer.

Teams would have 10 to 12 players, and a minimum of three teams would be required. The league would play one night a week at the Twin Falls High School courts. It would involve players from both the Twin Falls and Burley-Rupert areas.

Participants must be 21 years of age and a member of the United States Tennis Association, with players rated 3.5 on the national rating scale.

Roemer and Whitney are tentatively planning to hold a draft to select the

teams, with the team's captains be the toughest players available who would take the job.

Anyone interested in participating in the league show contact Roemer at 834-0645 or Whitney at 734-9548 as soon as possible. The organizers say they will need to hear from prospective players' soon in order to put together a league for this season.

Players of greater ability than the 3.5 standard Roemer and Whitney propose might have to play only on the local level or only in exhibitions, the organizers say.

Roemer and Whitney say they would like to begin the season as soon as the teams can be organized.





# Lendl holds off Mayotte, captures WCT title

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
The Associated Press

DALLAS — Czechoslovakian Ivan Lendl earned the \$150,000 first place prize in the Buick WCT Finals on Sunday, but "Gentleman" Tim Mayotte won the hearts of the audience.

The 9,000 fans in Reunion Arena cheered the gritty Mayotte of Springfield, Mass., every step of the way in his 7-6, 6-4, 6-1 loss to the power-

## Tennis

servng Lendl.

"I guess fans in the tennis world want to see a new face," said Mayotte. "It's almost like the American public wants to open up to someone else."

It was only the second time Mayotte had played in the WCT Finals and his first since he won the championship

match.

Asked about his nickname of "Gentleman Tim," Mayotte said "Oh, it's just like wrestling. People need a colorful name."

Mayotte said he was whipped by Lendl's dazzling serve.

"It was powerful, accurate and dominating," said Mayotte. "He got in so many first serves I had no chance."

Lendl, who had nine aces on the way to his second WCT Finals title,

agreed.

"I felt very confident in my serve," said Lendl. "It is back to where it was three or four years ago in speed, placement and consistency."

"I had some arm problems for a while but now they have gone away. I served very well and it put a lot of pressure on Tim. It was a good victory."

Mayotte said he couldn't feel bad

because Lendl played good.

"Right now he's just a better player," said Mayotte. "He was serving so well I was just hanging on."

Lendl, the No. 2 ranked player in the world who resides in Greenwich, Conn., won six straight love games on his own serve against the No. 16 ranked Mayotte, who won \$80,000.

It was Mayotte's best showing against Lendl, the 1984 French Open

champion. Mayotte of Springfield, Mass., had only won two sets in the previous six meetings against the Czech.

"I can tell Tim is a much improved player over the one I defeated in the Australian Open two years ago," Lendl said. "I think he might have felt the pressure of being in a big match for the first time but he is certainly better."

## Reaves paces Tampa victory

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — John Reaves passed for 292 yards and one touchdown, and Gary Anderson ran 1 yard to score his 4th TD of the season Monday night to lead the Tampa Bay Bandits to a 33-17 United States Football League victory over the Denver Gold.

Greg Boone and Ricky Williams also ran for touchdowns as the 6-2 Bandits won for the fifth time in their last six games to keep pace with Eastern Conference co-leader Birmingham.

The loss snapped Denver's three-game winning streak, but the 5-3 Gold

## Pro football

remains atop the Western Conference standings along with Houston. Shutout in the first quarter when Denver took a 3-0 advantage on Brian Speelman's 22-yard field goal, Tampa Bay scored on four straight possessions in the second period to build a 20-3 halftime lead. The Bandits' domination stopped there, though, as the Gold roared back with a pair of third-quarter touchdown drives directed by backup quarterback Bob

Gagliano, who replaced injured starter Vince Evans.

Gagliano — taking over after Evans dislocated a finger on his right hand — tossed a 7-yard TD pass to Marc Lewis 2:59 into the period. Eight minutes later, the Gold cut their deficit to 20-17 on Bill Johnson's 23-yard run.

Denver missed out on an opportunity to tie the game, however, when Speelman — who also falled on field goal attempts of 42 and 54 yards — launched a 39-yarder that sailed wide right with 12 seconds left in the third quarter.

## Stanwood captures pro-am

TWIN FALLS — Professional Rich Stanwood of New Meadows finished with six straight threes to record a six-under 62 and lead all scorers in the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course pro-am Monday.

Stanwood bogied the 10th hole enroute to a five-under par 29 on the back nine. He culminated the day with an eagle three on the 18th.

Three strokes back was Ron Placek of Boise with John Graham of Idaho Falls, Dee Kressly of Caldwell and Stoney Brown of Boise at 66. Al Jones of Wells, Nev., paced the seniors' division with a 66, one ahead of Boise's Ken Sparks.

In the best-ball division, the team of Brown, Vern Dozier, Jim Duffel, Rick Carr and Ilo Aman claimed first place

## Golf

with a 38-under par 106. At 109 was the Pocatello crew of Dennis Howell, Byron Hadley, Ken Murdock, Don Staples and Greg Zaccardi with the home team of Don Hamblin, Larry Whittle, Gary Erickson, Wes Starlin and Dan Webster third at 110.

Twin Falls' Doyle Dugger paced the amateurs with a 64, one ahead of Stu Sells and Glenn Blakeley of Burley. Joe Malay of Weiser had a 66. In the net division for the 0-12 handicaps, Merle Baptiste of Boise, claimed honors at 61, followed by Stack Madigan of Elko, Nev., at 62 and

Charles Wister, Boise, at 63.

In the upper division, Bill Ballard of Caldwell, and Carr shared gross at 76, one ahead of Doug Vollmer of Twin Falls, and Zaccardi. Low net went to Ken Murdock and Webster at 61.

## 49er, Denver players booked for Elkhorn charity tourney

SUN VALLEY — The 49ers are playing the Broncos in southern Idaho. What's this, an exhibition game?

Actually, it's a benefit golf tournament Memorial Day weekend at the Elkhorn course, featuring 20 players and coaches from each team. Ten additional sports celebrities will participate.

The event will benefit Special Olympics programs in both San Francisco and Denver.

Players will compete for the grand prize of a cruise to Mexico from Holland America Line for the winning foursome and their spouses.

The tourney will begin with practice rounds Friday, May 24, before proceeding with actual play Saturday and Sunday.

For interested golfers, the entry fee is \$1,010. For more information, contact Elkhorn golf director Roy Ivey at 622-4511.

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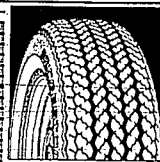
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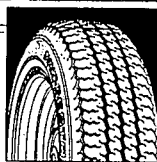
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P205/75R15	71 <sup>92</sup>
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P155/80R12 LW	43 <sup>36</sup>
P155/80R13 LW	48 <sup>18</sup>
P165/80R13 LW	51 <sup>92</sup>
P175/80R13 LW	53 <sup>53</sup>
P185/80R13 LW	57 <sup>83</sup>
P175/80R14 LW	55 <sup>16</sup>
P185/80R14 LW	58 <sup>90</sup>
P165/80R15 LW	54 <sup>61</sup>

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P185/70HR13 BW	59 <sup>60</sup>
P185/70HR14 BW	63 <sup>87</sup>
P195/70HR14 BW	66 <sup>36</sup>
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# Switch

## A talent for ambidextrous hitting is exceedingly rare in big league baseball

By BILL SHIRLEY  
Los Angeles Times

Those learned to bat left-handed when he was 9 and playing "Knot Hole Baseball" and today he says he can't remember ever hitting right-handed against a right-handed pitcher.

Mickey Mantle learned to bat left-handed when he was "about big enough to start walking."

Mauri Willis, on the other hand, didn't learn to bat left-handed until the middle of his eighth season in professional ball.

Rose, Mantle and Willis have something in common. They carried ambidexterity as batters to extraordinary heights. They hit left-handed and right-handed, almost with equal ease. In baseball jargon, they are switch-hitters.

The ability to hit well from either side of the plate is a rare skill. Babe



PETE ROSE  
An exception



MICKEY MANTLE  
Missed high, hard ones



MAURY WILLIS  
Got him to the majors

right side.  
However, Willis — as many natural right-handed switch-hitters developed into a better left-handed hitter. The main reason for this odd turn of events is the scarcity of left-handed pitchers. Switch-hitters just don't get to bat as often right-handed. Rose, for example, has batted right-handed only about 25 percent of the time in his long career. However, it doesn't seem to really matter from what side the Cincinnati manager hits. Probably the most consistent of all switch-hitters, Rose is averaging .311 batting left-handed and .292 batting right-handed.

Mantle was a better right-handed batter, although he hit 373 of his 536 home runs batting left-handed. "I had just as much power, if not more, batting right-handed," he said. "And I hardly ever struck out batting right-handed. I struck out a lot left-handed. The Yankees could not break down his statistics except for home runs, but Mantle said he hit about .345

right-handed and only about .250 left-handed.

On his ability to hit more home runs batting left-handed, besides his batting more times from that side, he said, "That was Yankee Stadium, you know. It was 47 feet to left-center but only 407 to right-center.

While compiling his Hall-of-Fame record with the Yankees, Mantle had most of his stumps batting left-handed. He slumped a lot in Cleveland, he said, because the Indians had four strong right-handed pitchers — Early Wynn, Bob Feller, Bob Lemon and Mike Garcia.

"I had a blind spot, high inside, batting left-handed," Mantle said.

In the middle of his eighth season as a professional, Willis was taking batting practice at Spokane one day when his manager, Bobby Bragan, suggested he try batting left-handed.

"I was in an eight-year slump — decided to give it a shot," Willis said. "I started feeling. Apparently, I had a fear of the curveball batting right-handed."

only three, Mark McMurren, Gary Pettis and Devon White. Montreal has the most, six, and Philadelphia has none.

Over the years there have been some good ones. Frank Frisesh was one, batting .294 in a 19-year career. James (Rip) Collins was another. He hit .296 and once hit 35 home runs. Reggie Smith batted over .300 six times and hit 32 home runs for the Dodgers in 1977. Max Carey averaged .285 for 20 years. Wally Schang, .284 for 19 and Augie Galan, .287 for 16.

Galan batted left-handed for the first five years, hitting .307, .310, .314, .286 and .299, before becoming a skillful switch-hitter. Schang was a switch-hitter from 1913 through 1926, then batted only right-handed in 1926 and '28, hitting .319 and .286.

The careers of Rose, Mantle and Willis are uncommon examples of how players can improve their batting by mastering the ability to bat from either side. If they hadn't developed the skill, Rose probably would not be closing in on Ty Cobb's record of 4,191 hits, Mantle would not have hit 536 home runs and made the "Hall of Fame, and Willis would not even have made it to the major leagues.

Virtually all switch-hitters — and many left-handed batters — are natural right-handers. That's not unusual, since it's a right-handed world. Only about 8 percent to 10 percent of the

world's population is left-handed. Baseball limits left-handed throwers to three positions: first base, the outfield and pitcher.

It is understandable why many right-handers want to bat left-handed, at least part of the time. In a right-handed world, left-handed batters have an advantage. About 70 percent of the pitchers in the major leagues are right-handed, which means that if you bat left-handed, most curveballs thrown your way during a season are breaking in toward you. No batter prefers it the other way.

Additionally, the fellow who invented baseball provided left-handed batters with another edge. Faced with a choice, he directed batters to run to the right once the ball was struck. He could have positioned first base on the left-field line just as easily, giving right-handed batters the head start.

"The step or step-and-a-half edge made a big difference to such swift runners as Willis and Mantle. Mantle, the most feared of all switch-hitters because of his power, used the advantage to boost his batting average for 18 years to .298. "I liked to drag him, and got 15 or 20 hits a season that way," he said. "It made a big difference in my batting average."

The difference between .290 and .300, Rose said, is about 8 or 10 hits.

Keene Olajuwon, against the Great Wall of Utah, Mark Eaton, who shattered the single-season blocked shot record. But more importantly, the Jazz are missing third shooting specialist Darrell Griffith with an injury. That should help the Rockets win in four.

Dallas (4) vs Portland (6) — The Mavericks have the homecourt advantage, but struggled at the end of the season, losing four of their last five games. Portland, expected to challenge the Lakers for Pacific Division supremacy this season, finished a record 20 games behind in second place, but appeared to jell in the closing weeks of the season. Rookie Sam Bowie quieted his critics recently with some solid play. Trail Blazers in four.

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## No-contest for NBA playoffs

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD  
The Associated Press

The pairings and selections for the best of 5 first round of the National Basketball Association playoffs starting this week (seedings in parentheses).

**EASTERN CONFERENCE**  
Cleveland (8) vs Boston (1) — The Cavaliers were one of the surprises of the regular season, finishing 34-27 after a 2-19 start. Right now, Cleveland might be better than a half dozen other playoff teams, but the penalty for its horrendous start is having to meet the Celtics in the first round. The Celtics are playoff tested, and more important, they have Larry Bird. Boston beat the Cavaliers all six times they met this season, and when the best of 5 series is over, it should be 9-0.

Milwaukee (2) vs Chicago (7) — Led by all-stars Terry Cummings and Sidney Moncrief and "point forward" Paul Pressey, the Bucks posted the third best record in the NBA, behind only Boston and the Lakers. The Bulls have some talented players, especially super rookie Michael Jordan, but they have to hope the Bucks will be looking at the tough road ahead. If the Bucks beat Chicago, they probably face series with Philadelphia, Boston and the Lakers en route a possible NBA title. With Coach Don Nelson running things, don't count on that happening. Bucks in four games.

Philadelphia (3) vs Washington (6) — The 76ers have been troubled by injuries to Moses Malone, Andrew Toney and Clemon Johnson, but all three are expected back for the first game with Washington. The Bulls, however, went from a good team to a season one in the second half after losing rugged Jeff Ruland. Philadelphia in four.

Detroit (4) vs New Jersey (5) — A tough series to call. The Nets have beaten the Pistons in five of their six meetings, but Otis Birdsong, who combines with Micheal Ray Richardson to form New Jersey's outstanding backcourt duo, is injured, and center Darryl Dawkins has been at this foul-prone worst in recent years. Detroit, led by record-setting assist man Isiah Thomas, was the consensus preseason pick to win the Central Division, but finished 13 games behind Milwaukee. But although they were somewhat of a disappointment in the regular season, the Pistons should have enough to beat New Jersey in five games.

**WESTERN CONFERENCE**  
Los Angeles Lakers (1) vs Phoenix (8) — Probably the biggest mismatch in the first round. The Lakers have the best record in the NBA in the second half, and their running game has been humming on all cylinders. The injury-depleted Suns, meanwhile, had to hang on to the final playoff spot in the last week of the season while los-

### Analysis

ing 12 of 15 games between March 13 and April 9. Phoenix would have trouble beating Los Angeles at full strength, but with Walter Davis, Larry Nance, James Edwards and Maurice Lucas either sidelined or hobbled, it will be an upset if the Lakers don't sweep.

Denver (2) vs San Antonio (7) — The Nuggets haven't won in San Antonio since 1978, but with three of the five games in Denver, they don't have to break that streak to advance to the second round. The Spurs are injury-depleted at guard, with George Gervin hoping to come back, but rookie stalwart Alvin Robertson is definitely out. The Nuggets, still potent offensively, added depth to enable them to press effectively on defense. The Midwest Division winners should win in four.

Houston (3) vs Utah (6) — This series pairs the Twin Towers of Houston, Ralph Sampson and rookie

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OPEN: 1:00 p.m. to 8:00 a.m. Friday for display setups: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
Saturday: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, FOOD ON PREMISES

— 8 ft. tables, \$14 for 3 days; 8 ft. Wall Tables: \$22 for 2 days.  
Security guards day and night. Remit with reservation.  
For further information: Don Tucker, 733-5061 or Richard Sweet, 733-7404.  
Admission \$1.00 (children under 12 Free if accompanied by Parent).

**SPRING HAS SPRUNG**  
**TIRE SALE!!**

**ATTENTION! SNOW TIRES SHOULD BE OFF NOW!**

**SAVE 50% OF NEW TIRE PRICE**

PICKUP TREADS

Hiway \$34.95  
700-15 \$42.95  
750-16 \$42.95

\*Plus reasonable exchange

**TUFF TREADS**

- Same Warranty As New Tires
- Free Service on the same day
- One Day Curbside Treading On Your Tires
- Over-Immediate Inventory On Hand

SMALL CAR \$23.95  
MEDIUM CAR \$28.95  
LARGE CAR \$33.95  
For Reasonable Exchange, Radio Slightly Higher.

**SAVE! USED TIRE HEADQUARTERS!**  
Largest Selection in Magic Valley  
From Passenger To Diesel Sizes!  
Prices Starting As Low As ..... **\$14.95**

**DELTA STEEL HIWAY RADIALS**  
Whitewalls • 1st Line Quality  
• Rib Hiway Passenger Tires

P185/75R13 \$47.85  
P195/75R14 \$51.77  
P205/75R14 \$55.03  
P215/75R14 \$56.99  
P225/75R14 \$60.78  
P215/75R15 \$57.74  
P225/75R15 \$62.44  
P235/75R15 \$66.04

And of course, these new tire prices include OK Auto's Free Service Policy.

**Now Computer Alignment**

**Brake Specialists**

**Computer Balancing**

**Free Maintenance Inspection**

**TARTER**  
MAKES IT MOVE

WITH THE SYSTEM

- BALANCING - ALIGNMENT - RETRODING
- MAINTENANCE - BRAKES - SHOCKS
- PERFORMANCE PARTS - FLUENT SERVICE
- 15 MIN SERVICE - WASHABLE TIRE
- WHEEL DRIVE ACCESSORIES

2073 Kimberly Rd. 536 4th Ave. West 152 Bluff Lake Blvd. No.  
PHIL BOLDYARD (208) 733-2736 TOM HOPKINS (208) 733-3333 TOM TARTER

**OK AUTO SYSTEM CENTERS**

**TED'S TIPS**  
ON LAWN & GARDEN CARE

The time has finally arrived to plant all of your cool weather crops, those that may be planted a month before the last expected frost. This large group of vegetables, most of them roots and greens includes many of the worlds favorites such as: peas, radishes, cabbage, asparagus, onions, lettuce, beets, chard, carrots and parsnips.

Just as all these vegetables are mainstays of the garden, Krenzels True Value Hardware Store is the gardeners of Magic Valley - Stop and shop with us today.

**Krenzels True Value**  
250 W. MAIN ST. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83401  
210 2ND AVE. S. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83402  
Jorome • 324-8821

Briefly in Sports

Bowling scorekeepers needed

TWIN FALLS - The organizers of the upcoming Women's Northwest Bowling Tournament, which will be held here next month, are looking for scorekeepers. The tournament, which will bring between 2,000 and 2,500 bowlers to town from Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Montana, Alaska and British Columbia, will be held on four successive weekends at the Bowldrome and the Magic Bowl, starting May 3. The event's organizers also need hostesses for the tournament and are seeking donations of door prizes and other items from Twin Falls merchants. Anyone interested in helping should phoning Kathy Sherman at 733-0369 or Phyllis Wasiko at 733-2566.

Best-ball deadline Thursday

TWIN FALLS - Deadline for entering the annual Twin Falls two-man best ball golf tournament is Thursday, reports host professional Don Hamble. The tournament, which will be restricted to 100 teams, is slated for Saturday and Sunday. The field will be flighted according to handicap with the low handicap determining positioning. A maximum of six strokes difference between teammates is allowed. A social hour will be held following the first round of competition.

After-tax run still open

TWIN FALLS - Entries are still open for next Saturday's End of Tax Season Fun Run. The run, which covers about four miles, is sponsored annually by the Twin Falls accounting firm of Snow, Waldron and Brown. Registration fee is \$6, which includes a T-shirt. Awards will go to the first male and female finishers and to the top finishers in each of six age groups. Further information can be obtained by phoning 733-4208. Entries forms are available at the Snow, Waldron and Brown offices at 407 3rd Street North.

TFB&T deadline April 24

TWIN FALLS - Entry deadline is Wednesday, April 24, for the annual Twin Falls Bank and Trust Membership Tennis Tournament, which is scheduled for April 27-28. Membership dues for the Twin Falls Tennis Association count as entry fees for this tournament. The cost is \$5 for students, \$7.50 for adults and \$10.00 for a family membership. Entry blanks are available at Newton's Sports and at Twin Falls Bank and Trust. Further information can be obtained by phoning Mary Ann Robbins at 734-5688.

ISU tennis coach resigns

POCATELLO - Idaho State University tennis coach Duane Stotland has resigned to become head tennis pro at Boise's Hillcrest Country Club. Stotland, who organized the ISU tennis program in 1977 and has been its coach ever since, won two Mountain West Athletic Conference championships during his eight previous seasons at ISU. His resignation will take effect at the end of the current season.

Sports med symposium May 3

IDAHO FALLS - The sixth annual Sports Medicine Symposium has been scheduled for Friday, May 3. The event annually brings together physicians, trainers and other sports medicine specialists for the benefit of coaches and trainers. Featured speaker at this year's event will be Dr. Lonnie Paulos, orthopedic surgeon at the University of Utah School of Medicine. Paulos will conduct sessions on knee, ankle and shoulder injuries and on the rehabilitation of injuries. The symposium will be held at University Place. Registration fee is \$15. Further information can be obtained by phoning Dr. Thomas Setter at 524-2266.

Tickets available for Bennion

POCATELLO - Tickets are now on sale for the 33rd annual Sam Bennion Awards Banquet at Idaho State University. This year's banquet will be held on Tuesday, April 30, at the Pocatello Holiday Inn. The dinner serves as the awards banquet for the school's athletes. Tickets can be reserved by phoning 236-2771. They are \$10 each.

Pressey gets hole-in-one

JEROME - Bill Pressey capped a long amateur career Saturday by recording his first hole-in-one at the Jerome Country Club. Pressey used a three-wood on the par three, 779-yard 15th hole for the ace. Witnesses were Bill Wright, Dick Hardor and Cor Vissers.

Kosar moves closer to Browns

AKRON, Ohio (AP) - A letter from the National Football League's player personnel director could pave the way for University of Miami quarterback Bernie Kosar to join the Cleveland Browns, a family friend says. Kosar, who has renounced his remaining college eligibility, has been the prize in a game of cat-and-mouse between the Browns and the Minnesota Vikings as they jockey for draft rights to the talented signal caller. Kosar has said he wants to play for Cleveland.

Daniels captures Inamori title

RANCHO SANTA FE, Calif. (AP) - Beth Daniel, carding a par on every hole Sunday, held off a bid of Pat Meyers to win the \$75,000 Golf Kyocera Inamori Classic for her first Ladies Professional Golf Association victory in nearly two years. Daniel's closing 72 on the 6,325-yard Fairbanks Ranch Country Club course gave her a four-day total of 2-under-par 286, two strokes ahead of Meyers. Meyers had grabbed a one-stroke lead with a birdie on the 16th hole to put her at 3-under par for the tournament. But she self-destructed on the last two holes, missing a three-foot putt for a bogey on No. 17 and taking a double bogey on No. 18 after her approach shot to the green landed in the water.

Two ISU assistants named

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho State University head basketball coach Jim Boutin Monday named two new assistants. Allen Corder, formerly an assistant coach at University of Utah, is an ISU graduate. The participation in Intercollegiate Athletics and 72 and had 195 career assists. Barry Janusch, 25, was head coach at Clark College in Vancouver, Wash. He played on newly named ISU coach Boutin's team at Western Oregon State College, where he graduated in 1981. Janusch won All District II NAIA honors while playing for Boutin.

Tulane senate bans basketball

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - The Tulane University Senate voted 42-5 Monday to ratify President Eamon Kelly's recommendation to abolish the school's basketball program, which has been hit by charges involving point-shaving, drugs and NCAA-violations. The senate also voted to establish a blue-ribbon panel to study Tulane's continued participation in intercollegiate athletics. The trustees are in the process to end the basketball program will be a vote by the school's Board of Directors on Thursday, and Kelly said he expects the board to endorse his recommendation.

Announcements-Selected offers 002-017

Classified index

Table with 4 columns: Announcements, Real-estate, Merchandise, and Farmers' market. Lists various services and goods for sale.

Announcements

002-Lost & Found
CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS
BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE

007-Jobs of Interest
AVON
Not just pretty. Professional. Graduates from the Cosmetics School.

007-Jobs of Interest
MAINTENANCE
City of Paul, population 942. A working supervisor of construction.

007-Jobs of Interest
MEDICAL LABORATORY
Nursery Attendant wanted for 14 hours per week.

007-Jobs of Interest
NEED DAYTIME or LIVE-IN help person care for older man in home. For details call 324-2138.

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THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff: With game on and a 90-point partner, I opened two diamonds in an attempt to tell partner I had more than a minimum. I had 18 points.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Do the laws specify exactly how the cards are to be dealt or is there room for luck-changing devices?

ANSWER: The laws are specific. Deal and distribute the cards face down, one at a time in rotation into four separate hands of 13 cards each, the first to the player on his left and the last card to himself.

Dear Mr. Wolff: The computer-dealt hands used in major tournaments proved to be more varied and distributional than the hands dealt by the players?

ANSWER: Computer-dealt hands have coincided more closely with the percentage tables than have deals by the players. Computer hands are a bit more distributional perhaps, but that's probably because player-dealt hands are not always thoroughly shuffled.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Holding "two" four-card majors, which should I bid first in response to partner's Stayman inquiry?

ANSWER: Most bid spades first; however, others agree to bid hearts first. You should agree in advance with your partner.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12323, Dallas, Texas 75223, with self-addressed, stamped envelope.

017-Business Opps. BE THE BOSS Own & operate your own full-time vending route in Twin Falls & surrounding area.

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ATTENTION KIDS CARRIERS NEEDED FOR BURLEY ROUTES

Join our carrier team. Work 1 hour before school & have after-schools free. For more info, call Jeana 436-0120 or Times-News. Toll Free-678-7552.

CANDY & SNACK ROUTES

Become self employed and earn \$50,000 plus per year selling top quality products to the grocery and restaurant trade. We market a complete line of candy and snacks produced by a famous celebrity. Protected territory now available. Company will provide professional assistance and training. For more info, call 1-800-527-1497.





Rentals-Farmers' market

051-104

TRY CLASSIFIEDS
Dairy Queens
OFF-GIT!

Simply bring your ad in to the Times-News, pay for it and receive a coupon for a "Royal Treat" of your choice from Parry's Dairy Queens in Twin Falls. Place your ad today... sell it tomorrow! Why wait a week: It's easy to get results! CALL TODAY 733-0931

061-Unif. Hous.
2 BRDM, outbuildings, unfurnished basement, in Hansen, \$235 + \$100 deposit, 733-2588.

064-Unif. Apts. & Duplexes
ATTRACTIVE brick 2 bdrm. apt. finished basement, in Hansen, \$235 + \$100 deposit, 733-2588.

064-Unif. Apts. & Duplexes
A GREAT 2 BRDM with dishwasher & disposal, WIS 2nd Water, 2nd floor, 238 3rd Ave. N. \$210, 734-9075.

067-Miscellaneous
FOR LEASE or Sale: Ice cream, refrigerated cases, 250 lbs. capacity, call JOHN DEERE 300 lawn & tractor, 1984 John Deere, riding mower, 1984 John Deere, riding mower, 1984 John Deere, riding mower.

068-Computers
CROMECOM C-10 Business Computer, 2 1/2 in. disc drives, software, & manuals, \$1000, Call 423-5037.

070-Office Equipment
RENT A NEW TV Own a new color TV by renting, 100 Elizabeth, 733-7111.

063-Garage Sales
A Garage Sale - Sat., April 20th, 10 to dark, 1547 Elizabeth, 733-7111.

066-Farm Food For Rent
LEASE, 160-320 acres, sprinkler or flood lift, Balanced Rock area, Agent, Call 627-3753.

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CLASSIFIEDS
FOR YOU!
JUST ASK...
SHIRLEY VERNON
of Twin Falls
She sold her sewing machine in the 1st day of the ad was in the paper, to the 1st caller!

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TRY CLASSIFIEDS DOUBLE LENGTH!

104-Horses

ARABIAN Purebred Stallion Service, also reasonably priced, gentle, smooth, well-experienced Arabians. Terms to choose from. Terms 32-54.

105-Horse Equipment

Good, used kids saddle, reasonable price. Call 934-5248 after 7pm.

112-Irrigation

SOUTHIDE IRRIGATION Portable pipe spreading, 2 in. to 10 in. Portable header, 1/2" to 2" diam. Call 733-0472.

114-Farm Implements

ALMOST NEW MF 141 2-bolt plow. Automatic 1/2" cover, 4 hp. \$350. Call 733-0472.

115-Farm Work

ALL TYPES Ground Work-planning, loader work, manure hauling, hayrack, rock dicker. Call 543-6866.

104-Horses

At Stud, PAINT STALLION, black & white-Overset-Soviet & white. For info, call 423-4217, evos.

105-Horse Equipment

Flashy, chestnut MORGAN STALLION, young, Don Breeding standing. Stud price, \$1,500. Call 733-0585.

112-Irrigation

1/2 mile 10" MAINLINE PIPE, 1/2 mile of 6" 1/4 in. well. 543-4782 or 543-4783.

113-Farm Supplies

WE BUY & sell used saddles & tack. Shop around with us first, because we will not be underbid on boots & saddles. Call 733-7086.

114-Farm Implements

Case 1090 with cab, JD 4430, power front, tow hook. \$2,100. Call 733-0472.

115-Farm Work

ALL TYPES Ground Work-planning, loader work, manure hauling, hayrack, rock dicker. Call 543-6866.

104-Horses

Huntington's BLACK JACK at stud. 3/16 of Champion mare, \$150. See 425 book. Call 543-6233.

105-Horse Equipment

SHARP, Sorrel Thoroughbred-Stallion. Standing at stud. Endorse the 2nd breeding. Has racing card. Call 733-0472.

112-Irrigation

Aluminum Gated Pipe, 3600 ft. 8", \$1,900. 3600 ft. 6", \$1,500. 3600 ft. 4", \$1,100. 3600 ft. 3", \$750. Call 733-0472.

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Simply bring your ad in to the Times-News, pay for it and receive a coupon for a "Royal Treat" of your choice from Rarry's-Dairy-Queens-in-Twin-Falls. Place your ad today...sell it tomorrow! Why wait a week. It's easy to get results. CALL TODAY 733-0931

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF. "Tact: ability to tell a man he's open-minded when he's a hater in his head." - F.G. Kernan.

Recreational. 121-Boats & Access. ALL NEW BOATS Close-out sale HURRY! Only a few left. Call 733-0472.

125-Trailer Trailers. 1984 GO-LITE travel trailer, 9 to 11 ft. SPORTKING camper with port-potti. SURE LITE "Box Top" popovers. Call 733-0472.

126-Campers & Shells. 1976 CLASS A 25' Apollo. 1973 COMMANDER 31' motor home. 1972 REVVED 11' travel trailer. Call 733-0472.

127-Motor Homes. 1976 CLASS A 25' Apollo. 1973 COMMANDER 31' motor home. 1972 REVVED 11' travel trailer. Call 733-0472.

128-Campers & Shells. Fiberglass shell with sliding front window, full set up. LIKE NEW camper shell for mini. Call 733-0472.

129-Sporting Goods. ANTIQUE Snooker Table, 12'x14' excellent condition. 1981 KIT COMPANION 24, 22 ft. HURRY! Call 733-0472.

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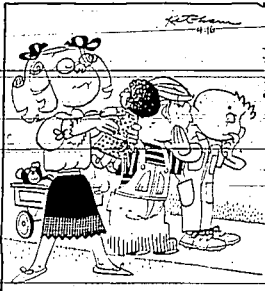
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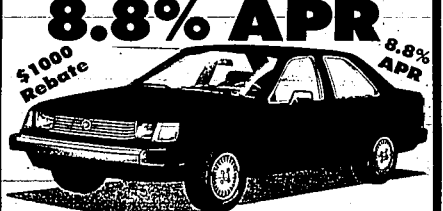
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# Chilean quake victims still in poverty

By RICHARD BOUDREAU  
The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO, Chile — A month after an earthquake destroyed their homes, about 75,000 Chilean families — totalling about 337,000 people — still huddle in "tents" and other flimsy shelters, relief officials say. Many are unsure when they will have homes again.

Easter week, usually a time of joy in this Roman Catholic nation, brought the first rains of the season to coastal cities hit hardest by the March 3 quake, adding a damp chill to the suffering.

"We are accustomed to poverty but not this," said Norma Amparo Gonzalez, 45, crouching under a yellow plastic sheet stretched over some "bright planks." The U.S.-donated tarpaulin kept the rain off two single beds where all five members of her family sleep.

"At least we had solid walls that kept us warm," said the farm laborer's wife, pointing to the rubble of an adobe house built 60 years ago by her late parents. "We were happy there."

In another muddy street, Salvador Parra, 50, was losing his battle with the rain to stoke a wood fire outside his — cardboard-and-stick — shelter.

Behind him was the collapsed restaurant where he worked as a cook and rented a room for his family of six.

The disaster has turned out to be far greater than its casualties would indicate — 177 dead and 2,575 injured. Because it struck during daylight on a balmy Sunday, many people were outdoors and escaped physical harm.

Registering 7.7 on the Richter scale, the quake caused \$1.8 billion damage to houses, businesses and public works in an 800-mile stretch of central Chile and forced 971,000 people — one Chilean in every 12 — to leave home, according to the latest official count.

The Richter scale is a gauge of the energy released by an earthquake, as measured by the ground motion recorded on a seismograph.

The military government is under pressure to provide quick relief because its popular support is worn thin by a state of siege, press censorship and an economic slump. Material aid has come from 12 nations, but delay in its local distribution cost the mayor his job last month in Melipilla, a badly stricken city 30 miles inland.

Authorities have promised 28,547 "medicinas" — 10-by-20-foot wooden houses with corrugated-iron roofs — to the neediest families by May 1 and offered low-interest loans to others who must rebuild.

However, Paul Bell, a veteran relief specialist sent to Chile by the U.S. Agency for International Development, estimated that the emergency efforts will reach no more than 50,000 of the 75,000 families living



A 12-year-old Chilean boy plays in the ruins of his family's mud brick home.

In tents and the 5,000 temporarily sheltered in public schools throughout the stricken area.

"There is no Richter scale for the human hardship these people face," Bell said. "In some ways, this is the most severe catastrophe of the Western Hemisphere in this century."

In San Antonio, where 11,000 of the 17,000 homes were irreparably damaged, 300 families have received medicinas. Another 900 people are sheltered in four schools. The city's main employer, its port, was badly damaged and is operating today at half capacity.

Newspapers estimate a quarter of San Antonio's 74,000 people have gone to live elsewhere.

Volunteer relief workers say thousands of people have refused to live in the public shelters for fear of a new quake, distrust of government authority or stubborn attachment to their plots of ground.

In the shelters, psychologists conduct group therapy for mental anguish caused by the hundreds of tremors since the quake. One woman died of a heart attack here during a strong tremor March 18.

The fears stem from predictions by a self-employed seismologist, Carlos Munoz Ferrada, that a new quake or

tidal wave is imminent. Munoz warned in a radio interview broadcast in Chile on Feb. 23 that a quake could hit any day.

San Antonio's only station, Radio Sargento Aldea, was barred by official censorship from broadcasting Munoz' new predictions, which were disputed by seismologists at the University of Chile.

Col. Eugenio Videla, the regional governor, said authorities have

restored fresh water to 90 percent of San Antonio, delivered food and medicine to all in need, and extensively vaccinated against typhoid. He said port repairs were progressing.

"All these problems are being solved," he told reporters last week. "The real crisis is psychological. Nobody wants to rebuild here because the people have so few resources and nobody can be sure that the earth won't stop shaking."

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# Illegal weaponry in hands of gangs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Machine guns and other illegal weapons, many converted by magazine mail order, are falling into the hands of street gangs and drug dealers at a rapid rate, authorities say.

"There is a definite trend by street gangs to use more high-powered semi-automatic or automatic weapons," said Los Angeles police Cmdr. Loren Kramer, who heads gang enforcement.

"We have come across automatic pistols, automatic rifles, and rifles such as carbines that have been cut-down to make them more maneuverable and easily concealed," said Kramer.

As a result, police say, the city's gang shootings are becoming more lethal. Unskilled in handling rapid-fire weapons, gang members often hit innocent bystanders "who just happened to be at the wrong place at the wrong time," Kramer said.

The city police department recorded a total of 119 gang-related deaths in 1984 and 123 in 1983, according to officer Sergio Diaz. County authorities said there were 60 gang-related deaths in their jurisdiction in 1984 and 57 in 1983. Local drug dealers are obtaining illegal weapons, as well as stockpiling automatic guns and rifles in the fortress-like "rock houses" they use to process and sell cocaine. Four of six weapons

seized in a recent police raid on a rock house were automatics.

"These high-powered caches have prompted Los Angeles police to use a controversial battering ram mounted on an armored personnel carrier to break into suspected rock houses. The Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department uses tow trucks to rip the houses open.

The American Civil Liberties Union has filed suit against use of the police battering ram, saying its use constitutes excessive force, but no hearings have been held.

The ram, a 16-foot-long metal pole extending from the front of an armored car, has been used several times.

"We will continue to use the car according to circumstances, when a place is particularly dangerous and particularly fortified, and where other means of entry are not practical," said LAPD spokesman Officer Sergio Diaz.

Although handgun sales have been tapering off nationally, the availability of automatic weapons has increased 300 to 400 percent in the last five years, said Los Angeles police illegal weapons specialist Jimmy Trahin. "There are tens of thousands of converted automatic weapons in Southern California."

Authorities fear that much more illegal weaponry lies in the hands of those who aren't getting caught.

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