

Pool bond vote today - A4, B1

Fishing: Idaho loses round - C1

Turner bid refused - D1



25¢

The Times-News

80th year, No. 119

Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, April 23, 1985

Survey scores streets

Citizens dislike their condition

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Poor street maintenance in the city was the top problem listed by Twin Falls residents responding to a city survey, but overall they are fairly content with the way the city is being run and look forward to moderate growth.

They feel protected from crime and fire, and they like the city's parks, library and downtown, responses indicated.

The responses were detailed in a survey conducted by J-U-B Engineers, hired by the city to do a community survey as part of a project to draw up long-term goals. The firm tabulated the answers on 883 surveys returned from among 2,000 mailed.

"People are satisfied; they feel services are good," said Wayne Forrey, J-U-B city planner at a Monday City Council work session.

People particularly seemed pleased with the town's library, which 278 listed as "excellent" in a question to determine the quality of city services. Fire, police and garbage service garnered the next highest numbers of excellent ratings.

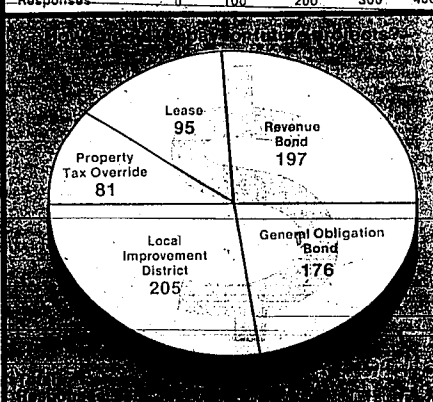
Street maintenance, storm sewers, animal control and weed abatement drew the most railings of "poor."

Dissatisfaction with streets may also have been reflected by the 273 people who said the city should consider hiring private contractors to do street maintenance, Forrey said.

Slightly more than 200 people also favored that option for park maintenance and wastewater treatment plant operation.

Which services would you cut first?

Service	Responses
Weed Abatement	100
Park & Recreation	100
Airport	100
Animal Control	100
Streetlights	100
Library	100
Police	100
Fire	100
Street Maintenance	100



Street maintenance came up again on the survey's final questions, which gave respondents a chance to discuss whatever they felt was the city's number one problem. Some 171 people named poor streets. That was followed by 95 people who named the City Council as the top problem. Another 88 listed lack of jobs.

Possible solutions to the problems included 86 suggestions for increasing money spent on streets and 89 requests for new industry. About 79 said the council should listen to residents, and an additional 18 called for a new council altogether.

How do you rate city services?

Service	Excellent	Poor
Police	264	13
Fire	276	4
Sewer	106	37
Water	145	19
Library	278	8
Airport	50	59
Golf Course	73	10
Storm Sewer	8	312
Weed Abatement	4	272
Street Maintenance	6	341
Traffic Signs	44	32
Traffic Signals	84	29
Streetlights	57	86
Garbage Service	204	21
Park Maintenance	74	14
Park Facilities	34	35
Recreation Programs	44	34
Animal Control	12	275

If services have to be cut, most respondents said the city should start with weed abatement, even though they believe the service is already poor. The city is not spending much money there now, so there would not be much to cut, Forrey said. The next three choices were the parks and recreation program, the airport and animal control. Almost no one was willing to see any street maintenance money withdrawn.

If more capital improvements are undertaken, the largest number of respondents, 205, want to see them financed by local improvement districts, which tax property owners in the area affected. That was followed closely by 197 votes for revenue bonds authorized by a community-wide vote, and general obligation bonds which were supported by 176 people. A local option sales tax was opposed two to one.

The favored city growth rate of 2.69 percent is 2 percent — the rate the city grew in the 1970's. About 160 respondents called for a faster, 3 percent growth rate, and the same number wanted to return to the 1970's rate.

See SURVEY on Page A2.

No accord on Contra aid terms

By MIKE SHANAHAN
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senators from both political parties and top White House aides failed to reach agreement Monday after an all-day negotiating session on how to provide U.S. aid to Contra guerrillas fighting the leftist government in Nicaragua.

But after more than seven hours of talks, Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole of Kansas reported, "We're still not there. We don't have consensus. We don't have an agreement."

Dole said discussions would resume today.

He said the main disagreement at the meeting was over the insistence by Democrats that the diplomatic ice be broken by direct talks between the United States and the Nicaraguan government.

Republicans and White House officials want the peace process to begin with direct talks between the Sandinistas and the Contras.

There was also some dispute on how to distribute \$14 million in humanitarian aid, through the CIA, the U.S. Agency for International Development for some other public or private agency.

Despite the disagreements and the short time remaining, Minority Leader Robert Byrd said, "All in all, I feel rather upbeat about it."

A high-ranking White House official who refused to be identified by name said the Democratic proposal contained no protection against an arms buildup by the Sandinistas during a ceasefire and no requirement for the Managua government to hold peace talks with the rebels.

"The priorities are different, very different, and the sense of what will lead to reconciliation very different," said the official. "We believe that it cannot occur unless there is dialogue between the parties in Nicaragua and we believe that it won't succeed even if it begins — as long as there is a big arms buildup — on one side."

See AID on Page A2.

Protest brings arrests

WASHINGTON (AP)

Latin America, opposing President Reagan's economic policies and denouncing U.S. support for the government of South Africa.

The White House entrances were blocked between 7 and 7:30 a.m. MST and the demonstrators remained there until shortly after 9 a.m. MST, when police announced that the sidewalk was closed and the demonstrators would have to move or be arrested.

Most of the protesters moved across the street to Lafayette Park, where demonstrations of one sort or another go on continually, but those blocking the driveways remained and waited for police to arrest them.

Demons trators chanting slogans and waving signs blocked entrances to the White House for nearly two hours Monday before police cleared the sidewalk in front of the executive mansion and arrested more than 225 of them.

A coalition of protest groups, nearly 2,000 demonstrators strong, rallied at the Lincoln Memorial early in the morning and then marched to the White House, where more than 200 of them sat down and blocked three driveways on the White House grounds from Pennsylvania Avenue.

The groups were demonstrating against the administration's policy in

Editor hints at Reagan-Gorbachev meeting in September

By WILLIAM J. EATON
Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev will go to New York for the September meeting of the U.N. General Assembly and may see President Reagan at that time, the editor of Pravda said Monday.

Viktor Afanasyev, editor-in-chief of the official Communist Party newspaper, made the statements in an interview with Reuters news agency.

Reagan raised the possibility of a meeting with Gorbachev at the United Nations in a recent interview with American newspaper editors.

Afanasyev's remarks were the first indication that Gorbachev would take the opportunity to address the General Assembly and possibly confer with the president while in the United States.

Gorbachev may shed more light on a possible superpower summit when he addresses a meeting of the Central Committee of the Communist Party expected to begin today.

"I know for sure that Mr. Gorbachev will go to the General Assembly session," Pravda's Afanasyev was quoted as saying. "My personal view is that this meeting (with Reagan) will take place during the U.N. General Assembly session."

However, Afanasyev and Soviet foreign ministry spokesman Vladimir Lomelko indicated that a Soviet-American summit would be expected to produce agreement on some disputes.

"It's nonsense to talk about just meeting," the editor said, responding to U.S. suggestions that perhaps Reagan and Gorbachev might hold a get-acquainted meeting. "Some agreements should be signed. Compromises can be worked out."

Lomelko, speaking to a group of visiting American reporters, said Reagan's invitation to Gorbachev for a personal meeting "was not accepted, but that doesn't mean it was rejected."

A Reagan-Gorbachev session, Lomelko added, "should be seriously prepared, and the time and the character will depend on the political situation and the attitude of the American administration."

Lomelko said the quick White House dismissal of Gorbachev's announcement that he would suspend deployment of SS-20

missiles aimed at Western Europe was a negative factor. "To put it mildly, it doesn't help," he said.

Reagan and Gorbachev, in an exchange of letters, have agreed in principle to a meeting but no time and place have been set. Asked later if he expected a summit within the next year, Lomelko replied, "That depends on the Americans."

Secretary of State George P. Shultz has said he will discuss summit prospects when he meets Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in Vienna next month.

Geography gap leaves Americans in isolation

By TIM BOVRE
The Associated Press

DFTROT — America's grade schools and high schools are in danger of losing geography by graduating students dangerously ignorant of the world around them, the president of the National Geographic Society said Monday.

"We know about malnutrition, but we know very little of where millions are dying of famine," said Gilbert M. Grosvenor, the fifth of his family to lead the society, in a speech to the Economic Club of Detroit.

"How can we help Africa when we don't know where Africa is?" Grosvenor said.

Grosvenor's address was part of the 81st annual meeting of the Association of American Geographers. About 2,800 people are attending the convention, which ends Wednesday.

The teaching of basic geography has practically disappeared from the nation's public schools, he said.

"When geography was folded into the social sciences, it kind of got lost in the shuffle," Grosvenor said. "It is clear to me that kids are not learning geography in primary and secondary schools today."

A survey of one university found that 95 percent of the newly enrolled freshmen could not point out Vietnam on a map, he said.

College freshmen should be tested on their knowledge of geography and required to take a remedial course if they fail, Grosvenor said.

"But it ought to be a darn good test," he said. "To me, to graduate a kid from college when he barely knows how to drive home is a darn shame."

Students no longer take an interest in geography because it is taught by old-fashioned, dull methods, Grosvenor said.

"In America, the television image, the moving image, has so dominated our culture that we have become immune to traditional teaching methods," he said. "The moving image is here to stay, and we must harness that image and use it constructively."

See GEOGRAPHY on Page A2.

Leader of survival group surrenders to officers

By DAVID SPER
The Associated Press

THREE BROTHERS, Ark. — The leader of a survivalist group and four members of a neo-Nazi sect surrendered without a struggle Monday, ending a three-day standoff with heavily armed-and-camouflaged authorities who had surrounded a camp in the Ozarks.

James Ellison, 44, leader of the Covenant, the Sword and the Arm of the Lord, and four members of The Order, a white supremacist group, were taken to the Baxter County Jail, Tom Hill, a spokesman for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, said in Washington.

State and federal lawmen converged on the camp Friday afternoon with a warrant for Ellison and began negotiating for his surrender. The warrant charged Ellison with directing the conversion of guns to automatic weapons at the white supremacist group's 224-acre encampment.

At a news conference after the late morning arrests, FBI agent Ray McEhane said the operation was a success because lawmen were able to avoid violent confrontation. Authorities had moved cautiously in their search out of fear the group might have planted landmines, but McEhane said they found no booby traps.

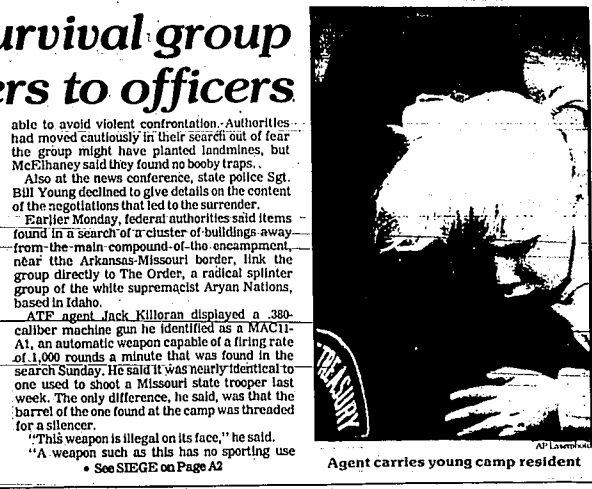
Also at the news conference, state police Sgt. Bill Young declined to give details on the content of the negotiations that led to the surrender.

Earlier Monday, federal authorities said items found in a search of a cluster of buildings away from the main compound of the encampment, near the Arkansas-Missouri border, link the group directly to The Order, a radical splinter group of the white supremacist Aryan Nations, based in Idaho.

ATF agent Kirk Killoran displayed a 380-caliber handgun he identified as a MAC11-A1, an automatic weapon capable of a firing rate of 1,000 rounds a minute that was found in the search Sunday. He said it was nearly identical to one used to shoot a Missouri state trooper last week. The only difference, he said, was that the barrel of the one found at the camp was threaded for a silencer.

"This weapon is illegal on its face," he said. "A weapon such as this has no sporting use."

See SIEGE on Page A2.



Agent carries young camp resident

Alleged neo-Nazi Loff pleads innocent

SEATTLE (AP) — A man said to be the internal banker for a neo-Nazi group charged in two killings and armed robberies that netted more than \$4 million pleaded innocent Monday to racketeering charges.

As Kenneth J. Loff entered his plea here, proceedings were under way in Utah, Pennsylvania and Missouri against men charged in connection with the group, called The Order.

Loff was among 23 people indicted April 15 by a federal grand jury in Seattle on racketeering charges as members of The Order, a militant offshoot of the Idaho-based white supremacist Church of Jesus Christ-Christians (Aryan Nations).

He was the third person to be arraigned on charges listed in the indictment. Two pleaded innocent last week, and three more face arraignment Wednesday.

Of the 23 indicted, only Richard Scutari, identified as The Order's chief of security, remains at large.

In Salt Lake City, a federal jury Monday convicted Michael S. Norris of harboring Scutari after an armored truck holdup. Norris, 25, faces a maximum penalty of 10 years imprisonment in sentencing set for May 22.

Another of the 23 indicted, David C. Tate, 22, of Athol, Idaho, was arrested Saturday in Missouri after a five-day manhunt following the fatal shooting of a state trooper and wounding of his partner.

Tate, already charged with first-degree murder and first-degree assault in the shootings, was named Monday in a 12-count federal indictment accusing him of illegal weapons possession. The indictment, issued in Springfield, Mo., charged him with possession of machine guns, silencers and hand grenades.

In Philadelphia, William Nash, 47, accused in the indictment of dealing in \$170,000 in stolen cash and with helping to operate a paramilitary training camp, waived extradition Monday. A federal magistrate ordered Nash held without bail pending his transfer to Seattle.

In court documents, FBI agents said The Order was dedicated to carrying out the plot of "The Turner Diaries," a novel by William L. Pierce, who once served in a high post with the now-defunct American Nazi Party.

The novel describes the violent overthrow of the government by a small band of white supremacists who finance themselves through counterfeiting and bank robbery.

Others among the 23 have been accused in the June 18 killing of Alan Berg, a Jewish radio personality in Denver, and the killing of Walter Edward West, believed to be a member of The Order, who vanished last year.

The indictment also brought charges in armored truck holdups that netted \$3.6 million July 19, 1984, near Ukiah, Calif., and \$500,000 on April 23, 1984, in Seattle.

U.S. Magistrate John L. Weinberg allowed Loff, 34, of Ione, to remain free on personal recognizance bond pending trial June 17.

Loff is charged with racketeering and conspiracy by hiding and dealing in stolen property and supplying a paramilitary training camp for the group. FBI agents said in court documents that they believed he buried \$1 million on his 193-acre farm, but no money was found during an extensive search in February.



Mayland Groo, with wife Elaine, smiles as he leaves prison

Placid ex-escapee freed from prison

SHELTON, Wash. (AP) — Washington authorities Monday freed a soft-spoken, hard-working man who escaped from prison almost 27 years ago and lived in law-abiding obscurity in Nebraska until he was arrested last fall.

Mayland Groo, 61, left the minimum-security Washington Corrections Center at Shelton shortly after the state Board of Prison Terms and Paroles voted unanimously to grant him parole and allow him to return to family and friends in Alliance, Neb.

"It feels real good," Groo said as he walked into the prison's entryway shortly after noon. "I've been waiting for this. Finally."

Groo was greeted by his wife, Elaine Day, his brother, Ellis, of Granger, and his lawyer, John Midgley.

"The way things turned out, I'd do it (escape) again. I think we have had a good life," he said.

Groo said he was gratified that his wife and friends in Nebraska supported him, and added he would like to keep the name Eugene Day, which he took after his escape.

"I think it's great," said Gov. Booth Gardner, who had demanded Groo's return to Washington state after his arrest in Nebraska on an assault charge that was later dropped. "I'm happy for him and his family."

The seven-member parole board voted unanimously to free Groo, said Chairman Bill Henry. Groo's hearing was open, but the vote was taken in closed session.

"We wish him well," he said. "Oh boy!" Mrs. Day said when she learned the news. "That

makes me very happy."

Groo will be allowed to stay in Washington for seven days to visit long-lost friends and relatives, Henry said. He will be required to report to a parole officer in Nebraska, perhaps once a year, for an indefinite period.

Groo said he would spend the week visiting his brother and other relatives, possibly including a son and daughter in Spokane from a previous marriage. "It's up to them" to decide whether they want to see him after 27 years, Groo said.

Midgley said he would seek a full pardon for Groo, which would restore his civil rights and end all supervision. Gardner said he will consider such a request in due course.

At Gardner's insistence, Groo was returned to Washington, and to prison, on March 15.

Groo had served three years of an eight- to 30-year term for attempted robbery of a Spokane restaurant when he walked away from the Washington State Penitentiary in Walla Walla in 1958. He hitched trains eastward and settled in western Nebraska, taking the name Eugene Day.

He married, worked fairly steadily at various jobs and lived a quiet life.

His identity came to light last fall when he was arrested after hitting his former son-in-law, who had knocked down Groo's crippled stepdaughter as she was carrying an infant.

Assault charges were dropped, but not before Groo had been fingerprinted and his identity discovered.

U.S. says Soviet controller threatened aircraft

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration said Monday that a Soviet air controller in Berlin threatened a year ago to intercept corporate aircraft unless the United States provided Soviet authorities with more information about the plane.

State Department spokesman Edward Djerejian said the United States, protected the threat to Soviet authorities and "the Soviet controller's remark" was "officially retracted by Soviet officials."

He said there has been no recurrence of such remarks or incidents since the April 1984 episode, and that other corporate jets have gone into the Berlin air corridor without difficulty.

Djerejian said the incident occurred over Berlin when a Soviet air controller suggested the aircraft could be intercepted by Soviet fighters unless U.S. officials identified the corporation which owned the plane.

Interception could mean that the plane would be forced down or shot down.

The corporate name was provided to the Soviets, although Djerejian did not disclose the name Monday. After that, "the aircraft proceeded through the corridor safely and without harassment," he said.

The incident was reported Monday by columnists Rowland Evans and Robert Novak, but Djerejian said it had been made known to reporters a year ago.

While Djerejian didn't take issue with the columnists' assertion that the Soviet controller threatened to shoot the plane down, he used the word "intercept" when he described the incident and did not define it further.

Djerejian said the matter arose during a discussion between U.S. and Soviet air controllers over the technical details of procedures for giving notice of allied flights.

Lobbyists: Law shifts doom pension plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The retirement benefits of 8 million Americans are threatened by pension law changes that unfairly burden thousands of employers, a lobbying group contended Monday.

The Council on Multiemployer Pension Security Inc. said federal law frequently forces companies in the construction, trucking and other industries to pay millions of dollars when they go out of business or pull out of pension plans.

Building trade unions, however, disagree with the group's assessment, saying opposition to the law by some companies is motivated by a desire to start non-union operations.

The council said that because of the withdrawal liabilities, many firms no longer are willing to enroll in multi-employer plans, in which a number of companies pool their pension contributions. Multi-employer plans are especially popular in construction, where workers frequently move from one job site to another working for various employers.

Bryant Zimmerman, the council's co-chairman, said problems occurred because of a 1980 law that subjects

some companies in multi-employer plans to pay withdrawal liabilities after they cease to contribute to the plans. The amount depends on the size of the company and the financial status of the plan, which in almost all cases are financially sound, said Zimmerman.

"The concept behind the law is that employees' pensions should be adequately protected, but Zimmerman said they already are more than amply protected without the law.

"Most employers are avoiding the plans like the plague and once that trend takes firm hold it will go very swiftly," said Zimmerman. "Time is running out."

Withdrawal liability in the construction industry applies to those companies who pull out of a pension plan but who remain in the area doing business.

"They're overplaying the problems," attorney Paul Berger, representing building trade unions, said of the council. "In the construction industry, they see the withdrawal liability as an impediment to the ability to operate on a non-union basis."

Yale president Giamatti plans to quit

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Yale University President A. Bartlett Giamatti, a Renaissance scholar and former administrator who led the Ivy League School through a bitter strike, announced Monday he will resign next year after eight years in the job.

"I'm very sad that Bart Giamatti has decided to step down," said former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, who was appointed to a head a

committee to search for a successor. "He has been a superb president, and it is going to be very hard to fill his shoes."

As many as several hundred people would be considered, said Vance, adding that there was a good chance of naming a successor by June 30, 1986.

Giamatti, who became Yale's 19th president on July 1, 1976, said he would take a year of beginning July 1, 1986.

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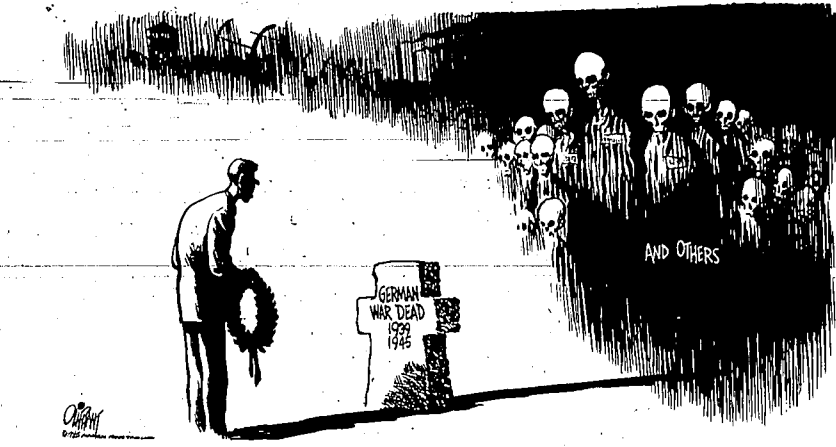
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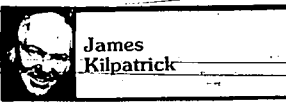
This is voting day on pool, school plans

The day has crept up on us rapidly, what with making sure the lawnmower is sharpened.
Today, however, we Twin Falls and Kimberly residents should all take time out from our busy schedules to vote on two proposals.
In Kimberly, a school override levy is on the ballot. It would provide funds for roof repairs and other maintenance items, thereby freeing funds from the general account to be used for salaries and other items.
In Twin Falls, voters will decide the fate of the proposed Harmon Park pool in a bond levy for \$700,000. The Kimberly school levy is one of several on area school ballots this spring, following a tight year of state funding from the Idaho Legislature. Votes are still to come in Filer and in Twin Falls.
The pool proposal is up for its third hearing. The first vote, in the fall of 1983, passed decisively but was set aside by technical mistakes in the election.
A second, larger proposal was defeated last summer.
Regardless of how you feel on either issue, exercise your voting right today on them. People sometimes think democracy functions by a hands-off approach, that all we have to do is elect representatives and let them decide.
But bond and levy questions are decision-making at the closest level for they affect our own pocketbooks directly. Here, we're deciding whether, and on what, we're going to spend our money.
A story on page B-1 of today's Times-News tells you where to vote. Let's take the time to do it.



Pentagon system resembles feather bed

WASHINGTON — Forty-odd years ago, as a young reporter, I had occasion to spend a night as a guest in an old mansion in the Virginia piedmont. There I slept — or tried to sleep — on a feather mattress. It was a terrifying experience: I ruffled it a few days ago reading a speech by Navy Secretary John Lehman.
Lehman's theme was the Pentagon's bureaucracy. He has been struggling with it since he took office in 1981. This soft, gelatinous blob lies beside the Potomac like that feather mattress of my recollection; one sinks into its warm and smothering embrace, and sinks down — and down. Lehman talked about it in a banquet address early this month.
"It would be impossible," he said, "for me or anyone at this table to accurately describe to you the system with which, and within which, we must operate. There are thousands upon thousands upon thousands of officers and employees and bureaus that have been created over the years to deal episodically with aspects of defense."
Lehman provided examples. The Office of the Secretary of Defense was created in the great service reorganization of 1947. Originally it had 500 persons attached to it. The office now has 2,000 employees.
The Joint Chiefs of Staff was part of the 1947 shuffle. Then it was to have no more than 100 civilian and military aides. Today it has 2,000 employees.
Fifty thousand people now labor for the Defense Logistics Agency. There are 11 separate defense



agencies, nine joint and specified commands, and scores of subordinate offices and bureaus with staffs of a thousand or more. Everywhere in the Pentagon are senior assistants and lesser assistants, confidential assistants, personal assistants, administrative assistants, special assistants, executive assistants, aides to these assistants, and all of them have staffs. Within the Joint Chiefs of Staff we have a small platoon of operations deputies, and each of these deputies has a deputy operations deputy, and all of them have staffs.
"These are the results," said Lehman, "every one of them, of reform. Each was created in the name of 'inter-service unity,' 'jointness,' and 'reform progress.' What has been created over the past 40 years is an incredible and unwieldy monster."
This vast and clumsy bureaucracy, though Lehman did not say this in so many words, creates maddening problems in military operations. There are too many commands and too many headquarters and too much paper to be handled by too many people. But it is in the area of procurement that the system embraces and swallows the

whole concept of individual responsibility.
As Lehman made clear in his exaggerated remarks, it is a herculean task to fix accountability anywhere in the defense establishment. In the intricate sticky webs of paperwork, the principle of accountability flutters and expires: Responsibility gets diffused; finally it disappears: Everyone is responsible; therefore no one is responsible. It is "the system." The computers did it.
In addition to the Pentagon's own engulfing bureaucracy, Lehman and his brother secretaries must grapple with a congressional bureaucracy that is relatively as massive. Ten years ago a secretary of the Navy reported to four subcommittees on Capitol Hill. Now Lehman reports to 32 committees and subcommittees — and all of these committees and subcommittees have directors and deputy directors and assistant directors, and all of them have staffs.
Lehman is doing his best to liquidate some of his empire. He is in the process of abolishing the Naval Materiel Command and its 450 billets. He has demanded a reduction of 10 percent in the manning of his various headquarters commands. He is determined, as he said, "to roll back the accretion of layers of centralized bureaucracy and restore a crisp accountability."
Let us wish him all the luck in the world, but let us also recall a maxim of country living: It's hard to crawl out of a warm feather bed.
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.

A real Page 1 story: Not enough women produce key news

BOSTON — This was one front-page story that ended up in the back of the paper.
For four weeks last fall, a group of researchers scanned page one in 11 major newspapers; they weren't reading words, they were counting by lines.
The bottom line of the by-lines was that only one of every four of the stories located in that prime piece of newspaper turf carried a woman's name. Moreover, as the NOW Legal Defense and Education Fund survey showed, there were some wide and wild differences between these papers. In some dailies the number of page one women matched the percentage of women reporters. In others, the women were kept in the back of the book.
The youngest of the papers, USA Today, had the most females up front: 41.5 percent. The elderly "paper of record," the New York Times, had the fewest: a dismal 10 percent.



The others scored this way: The Boston Globe had 30.5 percent; the Atlanta Journal had 30.1 percent; the Washington Post had 26.3 percent; the Detroit Free Press, 26.2 percent; the Cleveland Plain Dealer, 22.6; the Chicago Tribune, 19.2 percent; the Wall Street Journal, 18.8 percent; the Philadelphia Inquirer, 18.4 percent; and the Los Angeles Times, 17.7 percent.
In some ways, to this Pollyanna of the Press, the study was good news. The researchers had to go to page one to find these in-

quities. Newspapers have changed enough so that women are filling in behind the front lines. More than half the students in journalism schools are now female. About 40 percent of the conglomerate of reporters and editors listed in the Labor Department's Bureau of Statistics are women.
But the bad news is these women aren't getting equal prime space. After all, the front page is still the front page. This is where the big story, the news that editors label "important," gets placed. Only a minority of women are filling that space.
The media not only reports what's happening in the larger society, it reflects what's happening. This study reflects "the big plateau" that now ranges all across the professions. The entry-level jobs are much more open; women are now getting stuck at a higher level.

"They still aren't making it to the top," says Kathy Bonk, who heads the LDEF Women in the Media Project. The women in broadcasting are also stuck, according to a similar study her group did last year. Only 10.2 percent of the stories on the network news were reported by women correspondents.
But in many ways, the big achievement in journalism isn't getting on page one. It's defining and assigning the "important" story. The record on this score is much worse than the one reported in this survey. Dorothy Jurney, a retired newspaper editor and now researcher, has reported that there are fewer women making policy in newspapers than in the construction industry. Only 11 percent of the high level editors in the country are women, most of them in smaller papers.

The 57 papers with more than 250,000 readers have only 8.5 percent female editors. Indeed only 24 of these papers have even one woman in a policy-making job. There are more women in the Reagan Cabinet meetings than most editorial meetings.
There are a lot of theories about the current plateau in journalism. They'll sound familiar to women in other professions. There is less room near the peak of a pyramid and less mobility.
Women have just amassed enough numbers to begin an inexorable push upward. In time, they will inevitably percolate to the top.
But before you buy that theory, remember one law of physics: Nothing percolates unless you apply a whole lot of heat.
Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe.

Letters/ Communism called a 'far greater threat' to U.S. than WW II foes

Taylor's views attacked
An open letter to the great expert on world affairs, the Rev. William Taylor:
In regards to your "left"-sided letter in the Times-News, April 19, 1985. Just who do you think you are, knocking our President Reagan and our U.S. Government for fighting the murdering Communists in Central America? You mouth off about how those awful Contras are killing innocent people in the war. You fail to mention even a single word of the millions of innocent people that your out-crying Communist friends have slaughtered everywhere in countries like Nicaragua, El Salvador, Cuba, Vietnam, Laos, Africa, Cambodia, Russia, China, Afghanistan, etc., etc.
Yes, Reverend, war is hell! Ask the Germans how many of their beautiful women and children were killed by American and Allied planes' bombs in WWII. Ask the Japanese how many of their innocent people were killed by Americans. Violence had to be used to stop the Nazis and Japanese from taking over the world.
Communism is a far, far greater threat to America and other free countries than Germany or Japan were. Communism is by far the worst curse that free people have ever had to fight in the history of mankind.
Free men and women everywhere must fight this Communist scourge with all their might. The Communists have the support of "true" Americans if they are to drive the Communist killers out of Central America.
The Comies might have the wool pulled over your eyes, Mr. Taylor, but keep in mind that there are many, many millions of Americans who are too smart to be brain-washed by hard-core Communists.
The Comies are not out to take over all of Central America, then how come all the thousands of Russian, Cuban, East German, North Korean and Bulgarian officers and advisers are in Nicaragua? I suppose you'll say that

they are helping Nicaragua grow bigger coffee and banana crops. Bull!
When I read letters such as yours, I get sick to my stomach. I'm sick and tired of all the "Jane Fonda's" and "Ed Asners" in this wonderful country who want everything that America has to offer, yet stick up for America's enemies.
If you think Communism is so righteous, why didn't you stay in Nicaragua? Or better yet, move to Cuba or the USSR? I'll bet 10 bucks to a hole in the doughnut that you wouldn't thumb your Bible and condemn their government if you lived there.
DONALD P. BRESSETTE
Twin Falls

You're some friend, PUC
As long as we have the current Public Utilities Commission, we certainly don't need any enemies.
First they force Idaho Power Co. to pay cogenerators almost twice as much per kilowatt for power as they sell for, then they charge a premium for a rate increase to cover the loss.
Men who have reached such a high position cannot be that dumb. Do they have an ulterior motive or has their private feud with Idaho Power become so all-consuming that they have forgotten the people of Idaho?
RUTH BERG
Jerome

Try locking bathrooms
You should not editorialize on subjects you know absolutely nothing about. You should walk in their shoes for awhile first.
We are not talking about a couple of laborers moving hand lines, we are talking about groups of at least 20 people in an open

field, sometimes as many as 50 people in an open field. We are talking about families who work together, men, women and children.
We are talking about having to walk a half mile or more across an open field to try and find a dump or a clump of trees to hide behind to relieve oneself. We are talking about a milk can full of water with one dipper for everyone to drink out of.
The argument that 13 states already have strict laws on this subject only means that 37 states don't have strict laws on this subject. Many agricultural state governments are completely controlled by agricultural interests and will never change without the federal government stepping in.
Before you write another editorial on this subject, turn off the running water and lock the bathrooms of the newspaper where you work and let the men and women employees hide behind trash bins in the alley to relieve themselves.
HOMER COX
Rupert

Check out media reaction
It will be interesting to watch the reaction of Idaho's newspapers during the coming year on the right-to-work issue.
When the right-to-work was last placed on the ballot in Idaho, every major daily in the state opposed the legislation. They were all home-owned at the time.
With all but one major daily now owned by out-of-state interests, it will be a true test of corporate Idaho.
ROBERT JOHNSON
Twin Falls

Reagan can find Nazis here
I realize that Ronnie Reagan doesn't know

the difference between a "volunteer" and a "drafter," as he was never in the last "glorious" war, but maybe when he returns from putting wreaths on Nazis' graves, he could visit Idaho and see some real live Nazis, defenders of the "American" way of life. Perhaps he will learn that God will not be mocked. Just a thought.
FRANK T. MAULEY
Twin Falls

Where's sales tax revenue?
Gov. Evans and present Legislature, (first of all, I know you are not responsible for what happened to the sales tax some years ago, but you are doing nothing to right a wrong.)
When the sales tax was set up the people of this state believed it was to be used for education — teachers salaries, advanced education or to be used to provide the best education that we could afford for all our students at any level. Please tell me how this money has been used and the being used now.
H. ROBERT STRADLEY
Kimberly

Republicans don't need relief
In reference to Friday's editorial: I assume you have locked the restrooms and turned off the water. There is an ally near, isn't there? Republicans don't need relief, anyway.
MARIA WOOD
Buhl

Reagan deserves blame
Any individual that claims one man cannot be the cause of our shameful deficit and macho arrogance in dealing with other countries is deaf, dumb, blind, or all three. The

free hand given our greedy war material manufacturers by Mr. Reagan the day he was elected cannot be overlooked even by individuals as closed-minded as Mr. Hale (April 18).
The arrogant action of deploying more missiles around the world when we already had an overall capability is inexcusable. The nuclear proliferation around the world caused by this military obsessed fanatic is inexcusable.
To try and balance the budget by buying bonds and recycling tin cans with a spend-thrift like Reagan in the white house is an exercise in futility that even the loyal conservative should recognize.
One thing Hale said right, Mr. Reagan has a monumental task ahead of him. There is no way he can correct the mistakes of his first term in his second term.
RICHARD GRAF
Heyburn

Thanks for support
On behalf of the CSI International students, I wish to thank the following for their generous support of International Student Week:
Mr. and Mrs. Bud Williams, Williams Market; Mr. Jerry Swensen, Swensen's Market; Aram Restaurant; and the following CSI personnel: Annette Jenkins, Bernie Mahler, Bon Mauldin, Jan Labare, Randy Kildow, Carol Carline, CSI Library Staff and the CSI Student Senate.
Their collective efforts were very instrumental in the success of all of our events.
PAULA EDMONDS-HOLLIFIELD
International Student Advisor
CSI

Congressman's 4-vote margin backed by party-line support

WASHINGTON (AP) — Following heated shouting matches, a House task force voted along party lines Monday to recommend that Democrat Frank McCloskey be seated as U.S. representative from Indiana's 8th District.

The House task force's 2-1 vote was based on a federal finding that McCloskey was elected last November by a four-vote margin.

The panel's lone Republican, Rep. William Thomas of California, charged that recount procedures were inconsistent, and said a special election should be held.

McCloskey, the incumbent congressman, defeated Republican challenger Richard McIntyre by 116,645 votes to 116,641, according to the official tally presented to the task force. McIntyre had declared the winner

after the Nov. 6, 1984, election and a state recount.

"You got to the bottom line. Your man didn't win," Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., told Thomas. "When your man didn't win, you look for some other votes."

Thomas charged, "You never finished the process. You quit when your man was ahead. There are ballots out there greater than the number that separates the two candidates. The only reasonable solution is to count those ballots or vacate the seat."

Panetta said the task force had never taken the position that there would be a certain margin of error that would require a new election. "We operated on the position that one vote was sufficient to win," he said.

McCloskey said he was "very happy" with the task force vote and that he expected to reclaim his seat next week.

Meanwhile, President Reagan phoned McIntyre during a meeting of the Republican House members and, according to McIntyre, called the action by the task force "a robbery."

"He said he and Nancy had been watching the task force proceedings and said they 'went through the ceiling,'" McIntyre said.

"He called it a robbery and pledged his help in whatever may come," according to McIntyre.

Rep. Trent Lott, R-Miss., minority whip, told reporters, "We do not intend for McCloskey to be seated and we will take any ac-

tions necessary to stop that. . . . It could mean long-term acrimony around here."

House Republicans directed their leadership to convey "our sense of political and moral outrage at the outright theft of the seat," Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., chairman of the Republican Conference, told reporters.

"This threatens beyond anything that has ever happened before in the House of Representatives the relationship of the two parties," Kemp said.

House Minority Leader Bob Michel, R-Ill., said Republicans planned to "take our case personally to the speaker and express our outrage."

Christopher Matthews, a spokesman for House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass.,

said, "I'm sure the speaker will always meet with Bob Michel. He's always available to Bob Michel."

"If their man had won by one vote, we certainly would not have responded this way," said Mark Johnson, a spokesman for Rep. Tony Coelho, D-Calif., chairman of the Democratic Congressional Committee. "We would have seated McIntyre, as we said publicly."

At the close of regular business in the House, GOP congressmen began making speeches about the dispute, which a Republican aide said would last through the night.

"We're talking vigil. This is the first volley," said the aide, who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

Butcher had lost empire in huge bank failure Financier pleads guilty to \$40 million bank fraud

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Financier Jake Butcher, whose \$1.5 billion financial empire crumbled in one of the worst bank failures in U.S. history, pleaded guilty Monday to bank fraud involving more than \$40 million.

The guilty plea culminated a two-year federal investigation of water-related bank failures that left the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. holding \$699 million in uncollectable loans.

Butcher, who rose from proprietor of a tiny gasoline distributorship to become a powerful two-time gubernatorial candidate and chief organizer of Knoxville's 1982 World's Fair, pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court to eight counts of bank fraud and agreed to enter guilty pleas to four counts of tax evasion.

The government intends to seek a maximum sentence of 20 years, U.S. Attorney John W. Gill said. If Butcher receives that sentence, he would have to serve a minimum of about 6 1/2 years, said U.S. District Judge William K. Thomas, who will issue the sentence at a later date.

Butcher, 48, admitted to defrauding his banks out of \$40.8 million in the months before his \$1.5 billion financial empire collapsed. As each paragraph of the plea bargain agreement was read, Butcher rose in court to say "Yes sir," when the judge asked him if the charges were correct.

In addition to the pleas, Butcher agreed to enter guilty pleas in Memphis and London, Ky., on bank fraud charges and return to Knoxville to plead guilty to four counts of tax evasion. In return for the pleas, all other charges will be dropped.

The Feb. 14, 1983, failure of Butcher's United American Bank of Knoxville was the third largest bank failure since the Depression and left the FDIC holding \$395 million in uncollectable loans.

Butcher and two co-defendants were to stand trial Monday on the first of four bank fraud indictments alleging that the money was diverted illegally from United American bank in Knoxville, Memphis, Chattanooga, Lexington, Ky., and Somerset, Ky.

Thomas delayed the start of the trial until next Monday for the co-defendants Jesse A. Barr, Butcher's financial adviser, and Jack H. Patrick, a UAB-Knoxville loan officer who executed many of the loans mentioned in the first Knoxville indictment.

Butcher also faced a possible prison sentence of 501 years if convicted on all counts, including 472 years from bank crimes and 29 years for a March 5 indictment charging income tax evasion.

Butcher used bogus loans in the names of non-existent companies to finance a luxurious lifestyle and high-risk business ventures, the indictments charged.

The federal investigation began after regulators, citing patterns of insider borrowing and heavy loan losses, closed UAB-Knoxville.

The closing was a personal blow to Butcher, who launched his business career with a small gasoline distributorship in East Tennessee and went on to control a five-bank chain with \$1.5 billion in assets.

He twice ran for governor, losing the Democratic primary to former Gov. Ray Blanton in 1974 and, as the 1978 Democratic nominee, losing the general election to Gov. Lamar Alexander.

Court will rule on jury exclusion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said Monday it will decide whether prosecutors may disqualify any potential juror from a criminal trial because of the juror's race.

The justices will use a case from the Louisville, Ky., area to decide whether defendants are denied fair trials when prosecutors use such tactics.

The decision, expected sometime next year, could curtail the broad power prosecutors traditionally have possessed to strike prospective jurors from trials by using so-called "peremptory challenges."

The case challenges racially motivated juror exclusions made by prosecutors only, but the court's eventual decision conceivably could discuss as well such exclusions made by defense lawyers.

In other matters, the court:

- Let stand a ruling that the Constitution's guarantee of free speech protects rock 'n' roll concerts, too.
- The justices, without comment, refused to let Burbank, Calif., ban what city officials consider "hard rock" from a city-owned amphitheater.

- Let intact a ruling in a Tennessee case that police officers need court warrants before they call criminal suspects out of their homes to arrest them.
- Refused to review a ruling that in nine states bars strip searches of individuals arrested and held in jail for minor traffic offenses.

A federal appeals court ruling in a case originating in Idaho Falls that such strip searches are unconstitutional now is binding law also in the eight other states encompassed by that judicial circuit — Alaska, Arizona, California, Hawaii, Montana, Nevada, Oregon and Washington.

Soviets say they might shoot again in Nicholson-type situation repeat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union, disputing the State Department's account, said Monday it had not ruled out the use of force to prevent a reconnaissance mission of a U.S. Army major by a Soviet sentry in East Germany.

The State Department stood its ground, however, and called the Soviet interpretation of the results of a top-level meeting of U.S. and Soviet military commanders "unacceptable."

In a statement issued here, the Soviets called the slaying of Maj. Arthur D. Nicholson "regrettable" but said they had not "renounced the

right to take legitimate steps" to stop an unknown intruder on an espionage mission.

Nicholson was shot while on a reconnaissance mission. After a meeting of the top U.S. and Soviet military officers in Germany, the State Department announced last Tuesday the Soviets had agreed not to permit "use of force or weapons" against American military liaison personnel.

The statement, signed by Boris Malakhov, a second secretary in the Soviet embassy, said "one cannot help but be puzzled" by the State Department account.

First, the embassy said, the Soviets had not agreed to consider some sort of compensation for Nicholson's slaying. Second, it said, the Soviets had not renounced the right to take legitimate steps provided for by military manuals.

"The actions of the Soviet sentry were completely lawful," the statement said. "They were not taken against a member of the U.S. military mission, as such, but against an unknown intruder who was carrying out an intelligence mission and did not comply with the warnings of the sentry."

Lava approaches residential area

VOLCANO, Hawaii (AP) — Kilauea Volcano spewed lava as high as 1,000 feet, sending a flow of molten rock within half a mile of a housing subdivision, before the eruption stopped Monday morning, scientists said.

The 14-hour eruption, the latest in a 27-month series of outbursts, sent lava toward the Royal Gardens subdivision at Kalapana, but there were no evacuations, said Reggie Okamura, assistant scientist in charge of the U.S. Geological Survey's Volcano Observatory.

A 21-hour outburst on March 14 produced a slowly moving river of lava that prompted officials to evacuate five families from Royal Gardens, but damaged no houses.

Holocaust survivor criticizes senators

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A Holocaust survivor Monday interrupted a U.S. Senate hearing on war criminal Joseph Mengele to accuse the senators of trying to cash in on the American gathering of Jewish survivors for their own publicity.

"You are using us, and I will not allow anyone to use us again," Eva Moros Kor, 50, of Terre Haute, Ind., said as she wiped tears from her eyes.

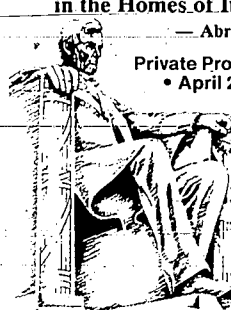
Mrs. Kor was among hundreds of twins whom Mengele used for medical experiments, earning him the title of "Angel of Death" in the Auschwitz concentration camp in Poland.

Her sister, Miriam, also survived Auschwitz and is now living in Israel.

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Briefly

Chemical war memorial held

LONDON (AP) — The 70th anniversary of chemical warfare was observed Monday with a wreath-laying ceremony commemorating a German gas attack at the battle of Ypres in World War I.

On April 22, 1915, the Germans used deadly chlorine gas against French forces in a bid to break the developing stalemate of trench warfare. As many as 100,000 soldiers died from gassing during the war, and 1.2 million are believed to have been injured.

Growth rate increasing slowly

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Global population is increasing more slowly than in the past, according to a new U.N. population study released Monday.

But the study, conducted two years, said the growth rate may not decrease significantly in the coming years unless government population policies changed.

It said the present rate of global population growth is estimated at 1.65 percent per year, down from 2 percent in the 1960s.

World population now grows by about 79 million people a year, the report said, and will increase by 89 million a year by the end of the century. It projected a global population in the year 2000 of 6.1 billion people — 80 percent of them in developing countries.

Explosion rips U.S. helicopter

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — An explosion ripped apart a U.S. military helicopter parked at an airport in northern Honduras, injuring eight American crew members, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said Monday.

One man suffering serious back injuries was flown to a U.S. military hospital in Panama, but the other seven were only slightly injured, said embassy spokesman Arthur L. Skop.

First round of arms talks ends

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The first round of U.S.-Soviet talks on limiting space and defense weapons concluded Monday, and negotiators prepared for a five-week break.

AFTER Monday's session, chief Soviet negotiator Victor P. Karpov told seven members of the Helsinki-based World Peace Council that his team was "working very hard for a success," according to British member of Parliament, James Lamond, who attended the 90-minute session.

Sarney vows to follow Neves' plans for Brazil

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — Jose Sarney was formally installed as president Monday and vowed to carry out the plans of Tancredo Neves, the veteran politician who died before he could take office as Brazil's first civilian president in 21 years.

Neves died in a Sao Paulo hospital Sunday at age 75 after a series of operations that began hours before he was to be sworn in March 15.

His body was returned Monday to Brasilia, the capital. The flag-covered coffin was carried aboard an army tank to the presidential palace where the body will lie in state.

A military squad fired a 21-gun salute and armed forces bands played the national anthem as thousands of mourners, chanting Neves' name, formed long lines in front of the palace to pay final homage.

Congress met in special session earlier Monday and declared the presidency vacant, allowing Vice President Sarney, 54, to become chief of state of Latin America's largest na-

tion. Neves was a master of Brazilian politics and held offices ranging from city councilman to prime minister in a half-century career. The new civilian government that he was to have led ended a generation of military rule that began with a coup in 1964.

Sarney spoke on radio and television early Monday, declaring in a breaking voice: "Our program is Tancredo Neves' program. The memory of Tancredo Neves will be our unity, our inspiration, a lighted candle in the darkness of our sadness."

He promised to fight inflation, hunger, violence and unemployment — all pressing problems in Brazil, whose foreign debt of more than \$100 billion is the highest in the developing world.

Hundreds of thousands of people in the large southern city of Sao Paulo packed the eight-mile route from the hospital to the airport. Many wept.

South African arsonists ravage offices

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Arsonists destroyed government offices in a segregated township in riot-weary eastern Cape Province Monday, and a gang of blacks attacked a police patrol in a ghetto near Johannesburg, police said.

Two more blacks were reported

dead in racial unrest. A police spokesman said government administration board offices in Queenstown, 400 miles south of Johannesburg, were set afire by a black mob at about 3 a.m.

There were no casualties, said the spokesman, who refused to be identified.

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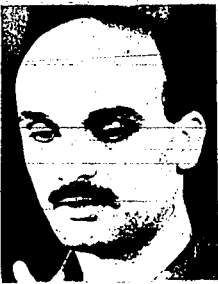
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World

Sidon battles persist despite cease-fire

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Christian militia commander declared a cease-fire in Sidon Monday but combat continued in the southern port city, which has been a Christian-Muslim battleground for nearly a month.

At least 111 people have been reported killed.



SAMIR GEAGEA
Chief of staff calls cease-fire earlier in the day at his headquarters in east Beirut, the Christian sector of the Lebanese capital, that he would

withdraw his fighters from Sidon's outskirts Tuesday.

He said he ordered his men to stop shooting at 4 p.m. "even if the cease-fire is only from one side."

As Geagea spoke, his forces dropped repeated barrages of heavy artillery fire into central Sidon and suburban Palestinian refugee camps.

Hospitals said a 3-year-old boy was killed and 30 people were wounded, including four children, two Lebanese Red Cross workers and a Lebanese army soldier.

Several rounds fell near the Hamoud hospital and eight struck near the home of the city's member of Parliament, Nazih Bilzi.

Journalists on the scene said 15 houses were badly damaged and 18 cars were hit.

Hundreds of families huddled in basements and bomb shelters, the journalists reported.

Geagea described the cease-fire as "the first step in the thousand-mile trek toward peace and stability in Lebanon."

"We are convinced that events in the south do not serve the interest of any Lebanese party... so we have to do our best to bring about stability in that area," he said.

Muslim leaders claim the Christians started the fight in Sidon on Israeli orders, to obstruct Syrian-sponsored efforts to end Lebanon's 10-year-old civil war.

Geagea said Palestinian guerrillas in the Ein el-Helweh and Mich Mich refugee camps shot first and broke repeated cease-fire agreements later.

Geagea, 32, said about 150 of his fighters pulled out of the southern port Monday, and the 350 still in position would begin withdrawing at 11 a.m. Tuesday.

Geagea, who is from the northern village of Bsharra, seized most of the Christian heartland north of Beirut in a rebellion against President Amin Gemayel's pro-Syrian Phalange Party leadership that began March 12.

Soviet official says economy needs reform

MOSCOW (AP) — In a major Kremlin address, Politburo member Geidar A. Aliev said Monday that "really new solutions" are needed for Soviet economic reform.

Aliev spoke during a celebration marking the 115th anniversary of the birth of Vladimir I. Lenin, who founded the modern Soviet state in 1917 on the ruins of Russia's czarist monarchy.

Aliev said experiments in economic reform are aimed at "a flexible combination of centralism and independence in management."

"A lot remains to be done," he said. "In a nutshell, we must look for really new solutions."

The memorial ceremony at the Palace of Congresses preceded a spring meeting of the party's Central Committee. There is no advance announcement of plenums, at which major party personnel changes, including seats on the Politburo and the Secretariat, are approved.

Diplomats and observers from both East and West said that based on what Soviet sources have said, they believe the plenum will probably convene on Tuesday.

This spring plenum could give new Communist Party leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev an opportunity to staff the high party organs with Communists loyal to him.

A former party and KGB chief for Azerbaijan, Aliev, 61, rose rapidly under the late president and party leader Yuri V. Andropov. He became a full member of the Politburo and a first deputy premier shortly after Andropov became party leader in November 1982.

Aliev devoted most of his speech to domestic issues, but reiterated that the Soviet Union wants good relations with the United States and China.

"I'm not working with indignation about the people whose attitude to the Soviet state was that of consumerism, who, as Lenin said, want to grab as much money as they can," Aliev said.

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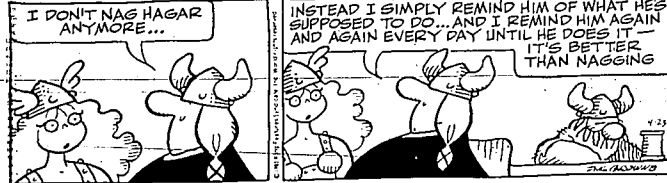
Frank and Ernest



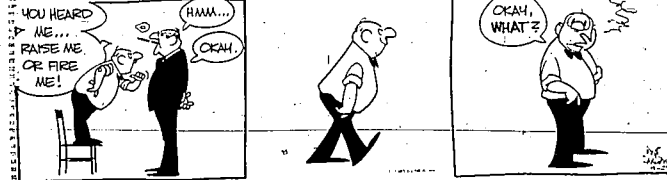
Garfield



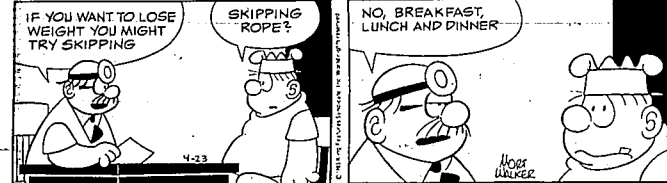
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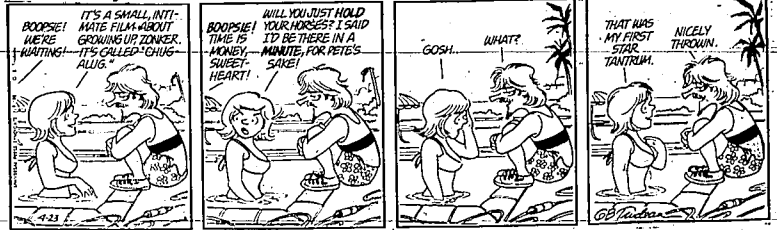
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Beetle Bailey



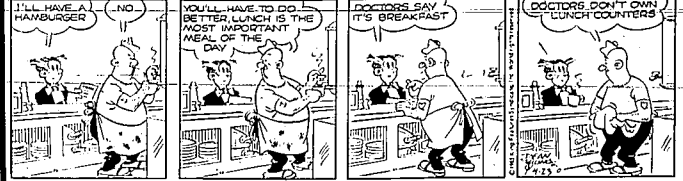
Gasoline Alley



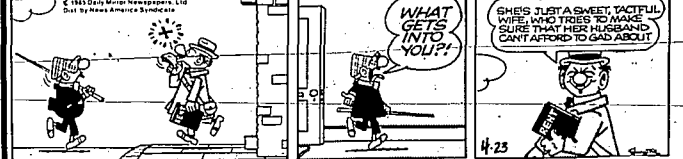
Peanuts



Blondie



Andy Capp



The Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- Like two peas
- Clever
- Arafat's org.
- Very wise man
- Cringe
- Parched
- Choice
- Cure
- Dallas
- Distrust
- Tyrol region
- Comado
- Army rank: abbr.
- Laack of being utilized
- Fairy tale character
- Swedish prize giver
- Highway preservative
- West and Murray
- Famous violin for short
- Joelp Broz
- Put a stop to
- Glasgow natives
- Tumpike
- Clothes maker
- A Caesar
- Happen again
- Chaired the
- Sazer
- Salad fish
- Animal fair
- Colo. park
- End of job or mob

DOWN

- Vipers
- Acting role
- Shaped molding
- Lots air out of
- Grate
- Garden tool
- Cereal beads
- Happen again
- Chaired the
- Sazer
- Salad fish
- Animal fair
- Colo. park
- End of job or mob
- Only
- Nonblen
- Excludes
- Fathers
- Make public
- Angered
- Neck part
- Division: abbr.
- Prize highly
- Secret writing
- Make public
- Angered
- Fair mark

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:
SIBS DICED AHAB
CROC ETUDE FORE
AMAH CAROL LUTE
BASEBALL TUMARET
TERRRE ATHLETES
TERRRE SIATE ERA
OLES DATES FEAT
MAS PERIL PUNTA
SYSTEMIC NELSON
AIDRRENT GUM
MONT IRAIE OUISE
ASEA TARTS ODAIS
TERRIN SWEET NEUT

L.M. Boyd
What's what

Scientists have injected rat hormones into ordinary little mice to grow giant mice twice their normal size. Curiously, these treated mice passed the overly characteristic on their offspring. This suggests that chihuahuas could be grown as big as St. Bernards, housecats as big as tigers, Shetland ponies as big as Clydesdales.

By looking at your fingernails, a good doctor can spot hints of liver, kidney, lung and heart diseases, anemia, psoriasis, lupus, diabetes, circulatory or respiratory problems, and cancer.

There are three times as many "adult" bookstores nationwide as McDonald's restaurants.

ESKIMOS
Q. Do the Canadian Eskimos still swap wives?
A. No, but child-sharing is still practiced. A family with several youngsters might offer one or more for adoption by a childless couple, and older couples whose children are grown might adopt another set of youngsters. The so-called wife-swapping of the past, might mention, was not so much a matter of morality as of survival. The wife of a hunter knew her craft in helping him tend his kills. The hunter without such a wife was severely handicapped. So when on a hunt he might borrow the campsite support of such a skilled wife to help him tend his kills, too. That was less so.

PIGEON TOWERS
Iranian melon farmers 300 years ago built numerous pigeon silos - cylindrical mud-brick towers. In each lived as many as 10,000 birds. Their droppings collected within the silos. The farmers routinely scattered them over the melon fields. The pigeons are gone. Now the silos contain chemicals.

British subjects know the National Health Service will pay their liquor bills, if that liquor is brandy prescribed by physicians.

Twenty cars a day are abandoned in New York City. Nationwide, the junked car count is 20,000 a day. Not to mention 100 trucks and buses.

Abner Doubleday did not invent baseball. What he did was come up with the notion that San Francisco should have cable cars.

It's illegal in China Grove, N.C., to snore, gargle or spank children.

Top speed of the passenger elevator is 19 mph.

Daily Horoscope

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Confer with an expert who is modern thinking, and then get your routines handled efficiently and cleverly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are inspired how to gain your aims more easily than heretofore, so get busy early. Go after them in a sure way.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you have a talk with a family tie about your ambitions you can realize them much more quickly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Your dynamic partners will give you the backing you need for some outside project you are interested in.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be more serious about doing your work, and you can gain added profits. Get ideas from co-workers about improving efficiency.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get into pleasurable activities with others and relieve tension you may be under. Take your mate along with you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Have conversations quietly with kin. You know how to improve the concord there in your home.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be very good in case of emergency, since the mind is fast and the physical body is ideal. Slant the education along lines of trouble shooting. Teach to have a goal and not to scatter the forces just because the mind is inquisitive and almost anything is interesting.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime brings interesting and unusual new viewpoints that can bring a considerable amount of success to those who are on the alert. Accept and use them wisely.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get together with a business man who is successful and you get fine ideas for improving your lot in life.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Being with logical partners and clever friends can bring about fine ideas for your advancement.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Being with those who are prominent can bring you fine ideas for the future. Get your routines working more productively.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Be sure you know how to follow the advice of an expert so that you can

Nelson leaves hoots, hats at home for church appearance

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)—There were no hoots, hats or longneck beers. Not even a chorus of "Whiskey River." The audience didn't mind, though, when Willie Nelson appeared live, in person.

Nelson doesn't play churches very often, but the Rev. Gerald Mann, pastor of Austin's Riverbend Baptist church, got the country singer into one.

"The main purpose is for the world to see the other side of Willie," Mann said before the service to help mark the dedication of the new church building.

"All that's ever advertised is the outlaw image and the seamier side of his life," Mann said. "He's a kind and gentle man and a deeply spiritual man."

Leonardo Da Vinci's "Last Supper" fresco and the St. Ambrose Basilica. Hundreds of Milanese applauded the royal couple as they were drawn to the Santa Maria delle Grazie church and the nearby basilica.

Princess Diana, wearing a gray and blue tailored suit, chatted briefly with monks in the courtyard while her husband, 36, looked at pictures showing damages suffered by the church following a 1943 air raid by U.S. and British warplanes.

The couple, who arrived Friday on a 17-day visit to Italy, later flew to Florence, with Charles, 36, at the control of the turboprop plane.

British papers defend Diana's wardrobe

LONDON (AP)—While Princess Diana and her husband toured Italy, tabloids at home came to her defense Monday after reports that Italians found her wardrobe a tad too conservative.

The dress Diana, 23, wore Sunday to Milan's La Scala opera house was a simple pink chiffon dress with shoe-



PRINCESS DIANA
Italians criticize her wardrobe

string shoulder straps, an old favorite seen often since she first wore it two years ago in Australia.

"All my friends who chatted with her... said she looked like a salesgirl from a department store," socialite Francesca Patrizi was quoted by the Daily Star as saying.

Several newspapers reported that designer Gianni Versace asked why she didn't wear something more unusual, like the plunging dress she wore at a recent London reception.

"People don't know where to put their hands," the papers quoted Diana as replying. "When they are guiding me, they sometimes touch bare flesh. It's rather embarrassing."

Observed Star fashion editor Sandy Williams: "Sexy senioritas like the princesses Caroline and Stephanie (of Monaco) may like to let it all hang out. But our Princess Diana does it her way. And, I reckon, the right way."

Author Warren clarifies meaning of 1946 novel

THIBODAUX, La. (AP)—Robert Penn Warren, winner of two Pulitzer prizes for poetry and one for his 1946 novel "All the King's Men," says his novel was about the myth of Huey Long but not about the man.

Long, the flamboyant governor and senator, was assassinated in September 1935 at the peak of his



JAN STEPHENSON
Her lawsuit's dismissed

populist power.

"This was the time of Hitler and Mussolini... the power states. And I had some curiosity about those people," said Warren, who spoke Saturday at Nicholls State University. "They echoed Louisiana politics."

Warren, who taught at Louisiana State University from 1934 until 1942, said he saw Long only once, at the school's 75th anniversary celebration.

Judge bars golfer's suit against former husband

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—A federal judge Monday dismissed a \$5 million lawsuit professional golfer Jan Stephenson filed against her former husband for trying to commit her for psychiatric treatment.

Attorneys for Miss Stephenson, former husband Larry J. Kolb and another defendant signed papers Friday to end her defamation of character suit with no money changing hands.

U.S. District Judge William Acker signed an order Monday dismissing the suit and barring Miss Stephenson from refileing it.

Three years ago, sheriff's deputies took Miss Stephenson to a hospital for psychiatric evaluation under a court order obtained by Kolb.

Kolb maintained she had been brainwashed—and was a danger to herself and others. Their marriage was later annulled, and Miss Stephenson was found to be stable.

Streisand will help pay cash victim's family

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Singer Barbara Streisand, producer Jon Peters and the city agreed to pay \$37,500 to heirs of a man killed in an crash involving the couple's employee and a city bus, officials said Monday.

Under the agreement with relatives of Paul Zimmerman, the city will pay \$50,000, Miss Streisand \$50,000 and Peters \$7,500, Deputy City Attorney Yvonne Binstock said. None of the parties admits any wrongdoing.

Zimmerman, 35, a Canadian resident, was killed in December 1979 as he stood on a street corner.

Although Peters and Miss Streisand are no longer associated, Peters was Miss Streisand's manager at the time of the accident, and they shared a ranch that employed Ruth Lozoya to run errands and arrange flowers, Ms. Binstock said.

Miss Streisand and Peters contended the uninsured Ms. Lozoya was off-duty at the time of the accident.

Congressman cool during recent holdup

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—U.S. Rep. Charles E. Bennett says he wasn't frantic when a robber stuck a gun to his head and demanded money.

"I was concerned for my life, but I've had guns fired at me before," Bennett, D-Fla., said Monday. "I told the man I had a wonderful family and friends. I told him I wanted to die."

Bennett, 74, fought with Phillipine guerrillas against the Japanese as an Army officer during World War II.

He was not injured in the holdup Saturday outside his Jacksonville office, and said he doesn't know how much money he lost.

Royal couple visits Milan's artistic gems

MILAN, Italy (AP)—Following the steps of ordinary tourists, Britain's Prince Charles and Princess Diana on Monday visited the artistic jewels—of this industrial city—

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ANDREW TOBIAS ON MAN'S BEST FRIEND MONEY

HOW TO LIVE WITH ANOTHER PERSON

GOLDEN GATEFOLDS 25 YEARS OF POMPEO POSAR

Pulitzer in print

Roxanne Pultzer, the former wife of newspaper heir Peter Pultzer, is shown as she appears on the cover of the June edition of Playboy Magazine. Pultzer, who posed nude for an eight-page pictorial, says "I see nothing wrong with nudity if it's done tastefully."

Fugitive bees overrun suburb of Kansas City

CLAYCOMO, Mo. (AP)—Swarms of bees overrun this northeast Kansas City suburb over the weekend, stinging firefighters, a softball team and Boy Scouts out camping before the bees were killed.

"I'm sure that there were at least 5,000 of them every time we went after them. There were just an incredible amount of bees," Capt. Mike Stock of the Claycomo Fire Department said Monday.

The bees escaped through a hole torn in a tractor-trailer after the truck's rear axle broke Tuesday, said Stephen Ballard of Ballard Automotive in Claycomo. The truck was carrying about 15,000 pounds of bees and hives. Ballard said the truck was heading for Minnesota but he had no other information on the trucking company or where the bees were destined.

Although the bees escaped last week, it was apparently the warm

weather that made them light in the area over the weekend, Stock said.

Ballard said he was stung 30 times while he welded the hole in the truck's bottom.

A local bee expert rounded up a swarm of bees the next day. But other swarms lurked throughout the community of about 1,700 people.

"The problem is that there isn't a hive and no queen bee around, so they're just flying all over the place," Stock said.

"We got a call Saturday that a swarm landed on a softball field, where six kids were stung," Stock said. "When we got there with an ambulance and a truck, six firemen got stung."

One firefighter was stung 10 times, he said.

The bees also attacked Boy Scouts camping Friday night at a Methodist church, officials said.

Author Warren clarifies meaning of 1946 novel

THIBODAUX, La. (AP)—Robert Penn Warren, winner of two Pulitzer prizes for poetry and one for his 1946 novel "All the King's Men," says his novel was about the myth of Huey Long but not about the man.

Long, the flamboyant governor and senator, was assassinated in September 1935 at the peak of his

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'Star Wars' opponents pessimistic

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's "Star Wars" program will inevitably lead to the downfall of the Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty, three opponents of the research program told Congress on Monday.

"We're trying to prepare the ground for a 'breakout' from the 1972 pact limiting defense against nuclear missiles," said Gerard Smith, one of the negotiators of the treaty.

Smith, appearing before the Senate Appropriations defense subcommittee, was seconded by physicists Sidney Drell and

Richard Garwin.

Two years ago, Reagan proposed a research program to see if a technological umbrella could be developed which would protect the United States from Soviet nuclear attack. The administration is seeking \$3.7 billion in the next fiscal year for the "Star Wars" research, known formally as the Strategic Defense Initiative.

One of the main arguments voiced by critics is that "Star Wars" will lead to the demise of the ABM treaty and put both superpowers in

an expensive an eventually futile race to develop defense against missiles. Critics argue that a shield of the type proposed by Reagan is technologically impossible.

Smith told the panel that he did "not favor the full throttle approach we see now" although he did support research into defenses against missile attack.

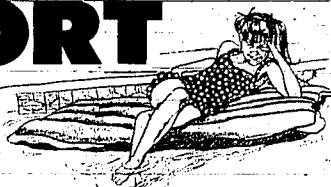
Smith also contended that spending so much money on "Star Wars" will "only prejudice the Geneva talks."

He was referring to the current U.S.-Soviet

negotiations aimed at limiting nuclear weapons. The talks include efforts at controlling weapons in space and the Soviets have repeatedly cited the U.S. research effort as evidence the United States is not serious about controlling weapons.

Drell, a Stanford University physicist, told the panel that "I have grave doubts, both on technical and strategic grounds, that significant acceleration or expansion of ABM research and development is warranted or prudent."

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 - Build your own private pool — there goes your new Mercedes and your neighbors will love it.
 - Canal Swimming — Your Uncle Jim learned to swim in a canal, right?
 - Drive thirty-miles and spend 3-bucks to swim in a nice pool

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- Valley life/Dear Abby B3
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B

Pool bond voting today

By ANNETTE GARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls city residents will go to the polls between noon and 8 p.m. today to vote on a \$700,000 bond issue to help pay for a \$1.2 million outdoor swimming pool at Harmon Park.

About 5,150 voters have registered for the election, compared with 3,558 who registered for a vote on a bond issue for a proposed pool in November 1983 and 4,710 who registered for a second bond issue for a pool in August 1984.

About 500 of the voters registered since the August election, and 90 percent of those signed up in the last two weeks, says Bryce King, city finance director.

The city's third pool proposal, which voters decide on today, is for a pool similar to the one that graced Harmon Park for about 30 years. The 50 meter by 50 foot pool would be about the same size as the old pool, but would feature more decking and a large, grassy picnic and sunbathing area which the City Council hopes will attract more families to the pool.

Kimberly to decide on levy

KIMBERLY — Kimberly school patrons vote today on a \$95,000 override levy to pay for roof replacement and other repairs to the district's schools.

The election will be held from noon to 8 p.m. at Kimberly Elementary School, 311 Main St. S. The measure needs a simple majority, or 51 percent of the votes cast, to pass.

Voters must be at least 18 years old, a U.S. citizen and a resident of the Kimberly School District for at least 30 days before the election.

Handicapped access and a wading area for toddlers would also be new features.

The city will use naturally warm water from a geothermal well to heat the pool, unless the outcome of a College of Southern Idaho soil brought against holders of geothermal well permits prohibits it. In that case, the city would use natural gas as it did in the past, possibly supplemented with

If approved, the override levy will be effective for one year. Superintendent Richard Buscher estimates the cost to taxpayers will be approximately \$1.33 per \$1,000 of assessed property value.

Buscher says the levy would pay for repairing and replacing four building roofs, equipment for an additional first-grade classroom, replacing sidewalks and stairs, meeting building codes and installing new windows and doors.

The Twin Falls Citizens Pool Committee has been active in the last three weeks, with members talking to civic and special interest groups. Literature has been mailed, and a telephone blitz has been underway with volunteers attempting to call most registered voters in the city to pitch the benefits of a pool.

The group also had the help of 174

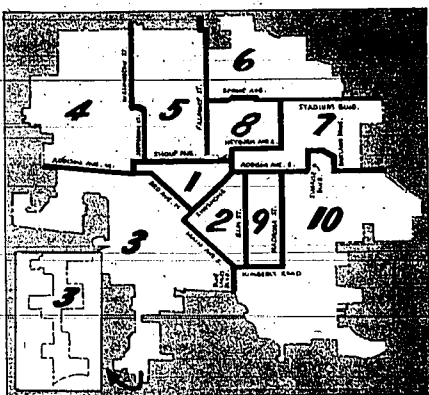
Twin Falls youngsters who deposited pro-pool literature on the doorstep of every house in Twin Falls on the second Saturday in April.

Residents must be registered in the city to vote today.

Locations of polling places may vary from those you vote in for county and state elections. If you have questions, you can call City Hall at 733-0680.

Following is a list of polling places for each of the city's 10 precincts. Boundaries have not changed from last year.

- First precinct: Twin Falls County Courthouse.
- Second precinct: Twin Falls City Hall.
- Third precinct: Twin Falls City Hall.
- Fourth precinct: Robert Stuart Junior High School.
- Fifth precinct: Harrison Elementary School.
- Sixth precinct: Sawtooth Elementary School.
- Seventh precinct: Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2655 Filer Ave. East.



Map outlines Twin Falls' 10 voting districts

- Eighth precinct: Twin Falls High, Elizabeth Blvd. School.
- Ninth precinct: The YFCA, 1751 Elementary School.
- Tenth precinct: Morningside School.

Witness claims Arbaugh 'afraid'

By MARILYN HAUKESS
Special to The Times-News

BOISE — Marilyn Arbaugh changed her mind about going to Gooding the night before she was gunned down because, she thought Jamie Charboneau would harm her, a witness testified at Charboneau's first-degree murder trial Monday.

Chris Smart, a waitress at The Butte where the shooting victim also worked, said she had been invited by Arbaugh to go to Gooding on June 30 when Arbaugh and her younger daughter, Tira, ate dinner at the cafe during Smart's shift.

Arbaugh later came back into the cafe and said she had decided to go to Twin Falls instead because Charboneau supposedly had been spotted in Gooding and "she was afraid," the witness said.

Smart said Arbaugh told her "if she went by herself he'd get his hands on her (Arbaugh)."

Charboneau is on trial for the July 1 shooting death of Arbaugh at her rural Jerome-county home. He also is charged with kidnapping and grand theft stemming from Arbaugh's allegations that Charboneau abducted her and stole her car after she finished work June 21.

The testimony concerning the conversation between Smart and Arbaugh was admitted over the objection of defense attorney Randy Stoker.

Stoker told 5th District Judge Phillip Becker that details of the conversation amounted to hearsay, and were irrelevant.

But Becker sided with Deputy Attorney General Marc Haws, who is prosecuting the case. Haws argued that the conversation was relevant and was an exception to the hearsay rule because the testimony was to establish Arbaugh's state of mind, rather than specific facts.

The case was moved from Jerome to Boise on a change of venue.

Smart, who has married and now goes by the name Thomas, said she witnessed the June 21 confrontation between Charboneau and Arbaugh, from which the charges of kidnapping and grand theft stem.

Arbaugh reported her car stolen the

•See CHARBONEAU on Page B2



Times-News photo by SRYL SAUVIGNON

Down the drain

The Salmon River Canal Co. began draining water from its reservoir west of Rogerson this week. The water is being spilled down a channel into Salmon

Falls Creek canyon below the dam, creating a large waterfall. The spill is not expected to create any problems at road crossings below the dam.

City agrees to prosecute Front Page

By ANNETTE GARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council at a Monday work session voted 4-3 to prosecute Front Page Book Store on misdemeanor charges of distributing obscene materials.

The action came after Scott Fife, spokesman for Determined Citizens Against Pornography, said civil action or picketing, which was previously being considered by the group, no longer looked promising.

"I feel very strongly at this time that the city should take action," Fife said. "If this city doesn't take action at this point, when will the second store open? The third?"

Dennis Voorhees, a Twin Falls attorney advising the anti-pornography group, agreed that criminal prosecution by the city appeared to be the best option. But he warned that the council should consider city attorney Shane Bengochea's present work load when making a decision.

Bengochea said the legal action would be time-consuming. The council could expect the case to drag on for years, he said, adding that Garden City officials are still working on a similar misdemeanor complaint filed at least three years ago.

He said the city might have to hire additional legal help, because the bookstore is likely to expend an unusual effort on its defense. In a misdemeanor charge filed against the Front Page Book Store in October but later dropped on a technicality, local attorney William Hollifield and Denver attorney Arthur Schwartz were both hired to defend the manager.

Council members backing prosecution made no mention of the cost to prosecute or the possibility of employing additional legal help.

Member Gale Kleinkopf voted to file a misdemeanor charge even though "chances of success are slim," he said. "Sometimes the support of the city can be very effective — as long as the citizens keep their visibility. We can use the misdemeanor prosecution with the committee to pressure them a little."

Mayor Emery Petersen, who pressured the council into agreeing to file a complaint against the Front Page Book Store in October, also supported prosecution.

"To do nothing is unacceptable," he said. "It's telling the people who peddle this they can go ahead."

Council member Mary McCluskey also voted to prosecute, and Petersen said council member Doug Volmer was out of town, but had indicated before he left that he favored prosecution.

Member Erik Andersen, John Peterson and Jack Miller voted to drop the matter.

"Obviously, efforts by others have been costly with little result," Andersen said. "We should wait until they establish a successful precedent, then step in immediately and prosecute. There is no reason to duplicate the efforts made in Garden City and Pocatello that have been obviously unsuccessful."

Prosecution would not clear the town of allegedly obscene materials within the next two or three years, Peterson said. "And how much would it cost — \$10,000, \$40,000, \$50,000 or \$100,000?"

Miller said the council should help the anti-pornography committee if possible, but should not take legal action itself.

Fife said before the vote was taken that picketing could only be done along Blue Lakes Boulevard and not on the privately owned sidewalk in front of the bookstore. He also said that the civil action the group earlier favored appeared to be too difficult to finance.

A citizen who brought action against the bookstore might be liable for business losses during an injunction if the store wins the case, Voorhees said. Idaho law specifies that only a county resident, the county prosecutor or the state attorney general can file civil action under the moral nuisance abatement act.

County prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter, contacted after the meeting, said she had no intention now of filing against Front Page Book Store.

The attorney general is unlikely to file charges unless an associated evil such as gambling or racketeering could be proved, Voorhees said.

Petersen and area religious leaders have been battling the bookstore's distribution of what they say is pornographic material for a year. At a closed council meeting before Oct. 12

•See PORNOGRAPHY on Page B2

Kindergarten signups expected to be heavy

TWIN FALLS — With Superintendent Carl Snow expecting a bumper crop of kindergarten signups for next year, the Twin Falls School District is taking kindergarten registrations the week of May 6-10.

Snow has said that the number of Twin Falls births in 1980 was about 1,107 and that he can expect between 55,6 and 60 percent of his children to end up in his schoolyards next year. District-wide, elementary school enrollment may increase by as much as 157 pupils and may force the district to hire more teachers, Snow has said.

A child must be five or before

Oct. 15 to enroll for the 1985-86 school year. Parents must bring a birth certificate and proof of immunization records for each child to register.

Children who will be attending I.B. Perrine Elementary School will be registered at Bickel Elementary School. All other children are to be registered at the school they will attend. Bickel principal Lillie Brown will be principal of Perrine next year.

Next year will be the first year Lincoln Elementary School will conduct a pre-kindergarten program for children not yet ready for kindergarten, but old enough to attend.

School officials to discuss cost-sharing

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With an eye towards cutting costs, local school district representatives will meet in May to discuss ways of sharing costs for teacher training classes and academic classes, says Twin Falls assistant superintendent Kent Heaton.

On May 3, school officials will meet at the College of Southern Idaho to discuss sharing staff development seminars, and on May 15, officials will meet again at CSI to discuss sharing the cost of some advanced or special academic courses, Heaton says.

Heaton says CSI officials may schedule college credit classes and

training seminars need by local districts and then contract them out to Idaho colleges or universities. He says he and other school officials are in the process of determining what professional training and re-training district teachers want.

The academic courses for area high school students may be set up in a similar program to the vocational

cooperation underway between area public schools.

As with the vocational education plan, he says the shared academic courses will help schools offer a wider variety of courses as well as some special advanced academic courses.

The classes will probably hold at CSI and "paid" for by individual

•See SHARING on Page B2

Twin Falls debate duo reaches national contest

TWIN FALLS — Debate coach for the Twin Falls High School, R. L. "Wick" Nicholson, who is hospitalized with a sinus problem, got a surprise gift Sunday.

Two members of his debate team dropped by his hospital room to tell him they had just scored another victory by winning the district tournament and the opportunity to represent

Idaho and part of Utah in the National Forensic League competition in June.

The two debate experts, Chris Scholes and Paul Stukenholtz, will go to the national contest beginning June 16 in Eau Claire, Wis. They have not been defeated during the entire school year, having first won a local competition, then the state and this week

in Pocatello, they made it a clean sweep, Nicholson said, by defeating about 40 other teams from throughout Idaho and from the Logan, Utah, schools.

Scholes is the son of Thad and Judy Scholes and Stukenholtz is the son of Ernie and Joyce Stukenholtz. They were accompanied to Pocatello by Scholes' parents. Scholes is a senior

while Stukenholtz is a junior and will be returning for debate again next year, the coach said.

Nicholson added the Twin Falls debate team was the only undefeated duo to participate in the Pocatello contest.

"I knew they were good," Nicholson said Sunday, "but I didn't realize they were awesome."

Truck wipes out traffic light, damages tree and parked car

TWIN FALLS — Northbound traffic on Stone Street and eastbound traffic on Second Avenue West and south will have to cope with some closed lanes and detours while the city replaces the intersection traffic light.

The light was wiped out of the intersection by a truck Monday afternoon that also uprooted a large 23-year old tree in the Twin Falls Bank & Trust parking lot and damaged one parked vehicle.

Twin Falls city police reported the truck, traveling east on Second Avenue, went through the intersection just as the light was changing and as northbound traffic began entering the intersection.

Officers said the truck driver, Casey Harris Wheeler, 21, of Blackfoot, swerved to avoid a vehicle approaching from the north. The truck struck the pole supporting the traffic lights and pushed it into the front of a parked car on the Twin Falls Bank & Trust parking lot. The vehicle then continued into the parking lot until it struck the large tree.

Officers said there were no injuries, but it took nearly three hours to clear the intersection and set up traffic barriers to close off lanes that cannot be controlled without the signal lights.

Two of the eastbound lanes on Second Avenue and both northbound lanes on Stone Street are closed to through traffic. Northbound traffic can still go to the intersection, however.

Officers estimated damage at \$9,000 to the tractor and double belly dump trailer unit driven by Wheeler, \$5,000 to \$7,000 damage to the traffic light and pole, \$2,500 for the loss of the tree and \$1,000 to the parked vehicle.

Attempt to lure Bradley spurs flap

SUN VALLEY (AP) — The Idaho Press Club has directed its new president to clarify the circumstances surrounding an ill-fated attempt to bring Charles Bradly back to the organization's annual meeting last weekend.

The attempt, spearheaded by the president of the association's Sawtooth Press Club Chapter, Pam Mathis, drew criticism from some members before drafting the letter.

Hartgen said it should be made clear that the letter from Mathis did not represent the positions of the Idaho Press Club in general.

In the letter to Bradly dated March 25, Mathis wrote that the organization "is full of old print people... the kind who don't think TV or radio reporters are real journalists." She said her goal in trying to get Bradly to address the annual meeting was to show the association just how good broadcast reporters are.

Mathis said that after informing association officials that Bradly was interested in attending the session, she was told the organization had found another speaker and could not afford to bring in Bradly as well. She said, however, that state radio and television managers had agreed to finance Bradly's appearance in November under the auspices of the Sawtooth Chapter, not the state organization.

She blamed lack of communication between the state group and her for the apparent problems.

Charboneau

Continued from Page 1

baugh and Charboneau were divorced June 13 after separating in February.

Smart, who met Arbaugh in mid-May, said Arbaugh described herself as being divorced.

Wolfe said she and Arbaugh started working at The Butte, a service station and cafe at the junction of State Highways 25 and 83, about the same time as Arbaugh.

The two women had daughters the same age and shared other interests besides work, Wolfe testified.

Wolfe said she had seen Arbaugh and her older daughter, Tiffany, together before and had never witnessed any family disagreements. "They got along really well," Wolfe said.

In opening statements, defense attorney Randy Stoker contended Charboneau didn't fire the fatal shots into Arbaugh's bullet-ridden body, in which authorities found at least 15 entry wounds.

Charboneau testified in a pre-trial hearing that he saw Tiffany fire at her mother with a pistol after Charboneau had shot her with a Remington rifle.

Stoker said only 14 bullets were missing from the ammunition Charboneau had purchased several days earlier. Three bullets were still in the rifle when authorities found the weapon, he said.

Obituaries



Harry LaVird Craig
TWIN FALLS — Harry LaVird Craig, 90 of Twin Falls, died Sunday morning in Hazelred Manor.

He was born Jan. 4, 1895, in Lincoln County, Neb., and came to Filer in 1936 with his family. He attended the Twin Falls High School and enlisted in the Army in 1917, serving with World War I troops in France. Following his discharge, he worked for the U.S. Treasury services in Kellogg and later farmed south of Wendell. He also worked for the Salmon River Canal Co. He moved to Tracy, Calif., where he was employed by the U.S. Reclamation Service.

He married Laura Hanson Oct. 9, 1920, in Buhl.

He was a member of the Magic Valley Barracks No. 509 and was well known for his knowledge of Idaho history.

Surviving are his wife in Twin Falls; and two brothers, Fred Craig of Twin Falls and Maynard Craig of Newport, Wash.

Graveside service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday in Twin Falls cemetery, with the Rev. Arthur J. Crosmer officiating. Military rites will be under the direction of the Magic Valley Area Veterans and Auxiliary.

Friends may call at White Mortuary Wednesday from 5 to 8 p.m., and until 10 a.m. on Thursday.



Betty Bell Hillegas
TWIN FALLS — Betty Bell Hillegas, 92, of Twin Falls, died early Monday at her home after a long illness.

Born March 5, 1893, in Mount Zion, Mo., she moved with her family to the Kimberly-Hansen area in 1913. She lived all her adult life on a farm near Kimberly, which her son still farms.

She was a member of the Kimberly Methodist Church. She married Joseph "Jody" Hillegas March 18, 1911, in Mount Zion. He died on June 21, 1946.

Surviving are: two daughters, Connie Wyllie of Twin Falls and Betty Alred of Burley; a son, Joe Hillegas of Kimberly; sister, Opal Woods of Clinton, Mo.; nine grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by a daughter and nine brothers and sisters.

A graveside funeral will be held Wednesday at 3 p.m. in Sunset Memorial Park, with the Rev. John Wood officiating.

Friends may call at White Mortuary this evening and until 2 p.m. on Wednesday.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Kimberly Methodist Church.

Dr. Lorrell E. Messman
TWIN FALLS — Dr. Lorrell Edward Messman, 73, formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday in San Jose, Calif., following a short illness.

He was born Aug. 31, 1905, in Kewanee, Ind., where he graduated from high school in 1923. He attended Illinois Teachers College in Normal, Ill., and taught school for four years. He then earned the University of Illinois School of Medicine. Dr. Messman's internship was completed at Lutheran Deaconess Hospital in Chicago.

He married Roma Dryden in 1939 and began practicing medicine in Onarga, Ill., where he remained until commissioned as a medical officer with the Army Fifth division in World War II.

In November 1942, he began overseas assignment, serving in Iceland. After completing military service, he completed his residency medical training in obstetrics and gynecology at Presbyterian Hospital in Chicago and became a member of the medical staff at Carle hospital in Urbana, Ill., where he cared for his wife and family moved to Twin Falls where he practiced medicine until 1964. Since that time, he practiced medicine at Kwanitz Hospital for two years and was a member of the medical staff at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb, Ill., the University of Wyoming at Laramie and Valparaiso University in Indiana. In 1978, the couple moved to Morgan Hill, Calif., where Dr. Messman retired. His wife died in 1984.

Surviving are: two sons, Lynn and Mac Messman, both of Twin Falls; a daughter, Marcia Messman of San Jose, Calif.; and six grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son, Lonn Messman in 1975.

The funeral will be conducted Friday at 11 a.m. in the White Mortuary Chapel, with the Rev. Robert VanEst officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary Wednesday and Thursday from 5 to 8 p.m.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the American Heart Association.

Daniel Leonard Mabey
OAKLEY — Daniel Leonard Mabey, 91, of Oakley, died Sunday in Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Born July 17, 1893, in Marion, he attended school at Oakley. He married Laverne Fowkes on Aug. 14, 1910, in Oakley. He worked for the U.S. Forest Service as a cattle rancher in Oakley Valley.

An active member of the LDS Church, Mr. Mabey was a lifetime Scoutmaster, serving for more than 40 years in various positions. He received the Silver Beaver award in 1959. He was awarded a 55-year Scouters pin and the Golden Empire Council of the Boy Scouts of America. He was also a member of the Kiwanis International Distinguished Service award.

Surviving are: six sons, Donald L. Mabey of Orem, Utah; J. D. Mabey of Burley, Charles R. Mabey of West Valley City, Utah; Paul T. Mabey of Orem, Utah; Robert A. Mabey of Logan and Kent L. Mabey of Pocatello, Utah; two daughters, Roxey White of North Salt Lake City, Utah, and Norma Rees of Brice, Wash.; a sister, Vera Moyes of San Diego; 29 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, 10 brothers and sisters, three grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Oakley LDS Stake Center, with Bishop Max Lloyd officiating. Burial will be in Marion Cemetery.

Friends may call at Payne Mortuary Chapel in Burley Wednesday from 2 to 8:30 p.m. and at the church on Thursday one hour prior to the service.

The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.

J.H. 'Hermie' Carlton
TWIN FALLS — J.H. "Hermie" Carlton, 82, of Twin Falls, died Monday morning at his home after a short illness.

Born June 25, 1902, in Elgin, Ore., he moved to Tuttle in 1909. He attended school and later farmed until 1939. He moved to Twin Falls, where he worked for the city in the water department, then spent the next 25 years on the City Fire Department, retiring in 1966.

He was a member of the Eastside Baptist Church.

In October 1928, he married Laura Brechens in Twin Falls. She died in 1982.

Surviving are: a son, Dale Carlton of Buhl; three daughters, Virginia Carlton, Laville Admonson and Deloris Billman, all of Twin Falls; four brothers, Floyd Carlton of Clackamas, Ore., George Carlton of LaGrande, Irvin Carlton of Oakridge, Ore., and Ray Carlton, address unknown; nine grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son, a brother and a grandchild.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. at Eastside Baptist Church on Eastland Drive North, with the Rev. Rickie Weers officiating. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls today, Wednesday, until noon.

Lena Gertrude Norris
BUHL — Lena Gertrude Norris, 81, of Buhl, died at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Monday morning.

Born Jan. 21, 1904, in Crossville, Tenn., she married Thomas Norris Oct. 28, 1917, in Crossville. They moved to Idaho in 1918, where she had resided since. Her husband died in 1956.

Mrs. Norris was a member of the Buhl First Christian Church.

Surviving are: three daughters, Irene Sila of Hayward, Calif., Dorothy Turner of Fernley, Wash., and Barbara May of Hayward; 11 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son, Basil, in 1976.

The service will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Buhl First Christian Church, with the Rev. Newell Morgan officiating. Burial will be in West End Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel all day today until 8 p.m., and Wednesday until noon.

Lincoln Aaron Wixom
PAUL — Lincoln Aaron Wixom, 3-week-old son of Lynn and Todd Wixom, of Paul, died Sunday at Mindoka Memorial Hospital.

He was born April 1 in Burley.

Surviving, besides his parents, are: a brother, Lindsay Paul; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Wixom of Paul; and his maternal grandmother, Lovina Tuttle of Filer.

A service will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Paul LDS Stake Center, with Bishop Ronald Nielsen officiating. Burial will be in Fiba Cemetery. All arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary of Burley.

Friends may call at the church in Paul one hour prior to the time of the service on Wednesday.

Pamela Jean Sterling
FILER — Pamela Jean Chandler Sterling, 40, of Tucson, Ariz., and formerly of Filer, died Sunday as a result of complications of an automobile accident.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Patricia Ann Hildner
TWIN FALLS — Patricia Ann Hildner, 41, of Twin Falls, died Friday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary until the time of the service.

BUHLAY — Mass of the Resurrection for Lillian F. Keicher, 79, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be celebrated at 10 a.m. today in the Little Flower Catholic Church in Burley. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. "Fun" Chapel is in charge of arrangements. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to mass.

BLISS — A graveside service for Dorothy Mae Stroud, 66, of Bliss, who died Saturday, will be held at 10 a.m. today at Blisswood Cemetery in Gooding. Denney's Gooding Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

Louise Friedrike Schoen
RUPERT — Louise Friedrike Schoen, 88, of Rupert, died Sunday at Mindoka Memorial Hospital.

Born May 8, 1906, in Germany, where she received her education, she moved to North Dakota in 1923. She married Herman Schoen in Minnewaukan, N.D., April 4, 1925.

They moved from North Dakota to the Mindoka area in 1936 and farmed at Rupert and Paul. Mr. Schoen preceded her in death in 1945. She had since resided in Rupert.

Surviving are: three daughters, Esther Encho of Portland, and Doris Glover and Betty Jamison, both of Rupert; two sons, Walter Schoen and Norman Schoen, both of Paul; 14 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by five brothers and a sister.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert, with the Rev. L.G. Metzner officiating.

Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening and at the church prior to the service on Wednesday.

Services

DECLEO — The funeral for G. Gene Decléo, of Declo, who died Friday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the time of the service.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside funeral for Nedra Ann Marie Clark, 50, of Terrace, Calif., formerly of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be conducted Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Sunset Memorial Park. Arrangements are by White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The family suggests that memorial contributions be given to the Idaho Home Health and Hospice or the American Cancer Society.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Samuel Ross Halgait, 88, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today, Wednesday from 5 to 8 p.m. and Thursday until noon. The family suggests that

memorial contributions be made to a favorite charity.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Iren Embree, 41, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary until the time of the service.

BUHLAY — Mass of the Resurrection for Lillian F. Keicher, 79, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be celebrated at 10 a.m. today in the Little Flower Catholic Church in Burley. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. "Fun" Chapel is in charge of arrangements. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to mass.

BLISS — A graveside service for Dorothy Mae Stroud, 66, of Bliss, who died Saturday, will be held at 10 a.m. today at Blisswood Cemetery in Gooding. Denney's Gooding Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted

Mrs. Eugene Jensen, Mrs. C. F. Wurster, Lisa Warren and Mrs. Judy Lamore, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Rick Bida and Mrs. Fred Overlin, both of Kimberly; Mrs. Ray Salmer and Mrs. Ernest Clarkson, both of Jerome; Russell McMillin and Aaron Ward, both of Burley; Houston Walters of Gooding; and Mrs. John Florence of Filer.

Released

Mrs. Timothy Lynnard and son, Mrs. George Prater, Mrs. Paul Clarke and Wendy Price, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Steve York of Paul; Mrs. Layne Rasmussen and son of Burley; George Gill of Fairfield; and Mrs. Everett Lamp of Burley.

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Rick Pullin of Kimberly; and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lee of Kimberly.

Correction

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Laramie Dawson of Twin

Falls. Incorrect Information was provided by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted

Ellice Brandt, Veronica Franco and Edith Funk, all of Burley; Ellen Buckley of Aequia; Edith Matthews of Twin Falls; and Alex Moore of Heyburn.

Released

George Bunn, Gretchen Uhl and son, and Aaron Ward, all of Burley; Yelda Barrett of Malta; Sissy Cooper and son and Nella Drapace, all of Heyburn; and Fred Rice of Rupert.

Birth

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Moses Franco of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted

Audrey Erickson of Alma.

Released

Ruby Moffit of Rupert.

Pornography

Continued from Page 1

he asked for the council's support, but the council was split on the issue.

Shortly afterward, he presented council members with copies of the law, their odds of office and letters written by area religious leaders. The council unanimously backed prosecution.

But after charges were dropped on a technicality, Petersen had difficulty gaining support for the plan. At a Feb. 19 council discussion, no one joined Petersen in calling for refile charges. Miller, Peterson and McClusky spoke out against prosecution.

Petersen next invited residents to speak out against pornography, and on March 15, the council chambers were packed. The council made no decision but several members said then that a community committee could better handle the issue, than the city could taking legal action.

"Legally, our hands are tied," Kleinkopf said then.

Sharing

Continued from Page 1

districts, says Heaton. He says the group may also look into the use of video-taped lectures for some courses.

"We've got to find a way to keep the quality up and the cost down," Heaton said Monday.

He says he would like to increase the student-to-teacher ratio at Twin Falls High School to free up teacher time for advanced and special academic courses.

At Twin Falls High School, the ratio is 18:30 students per teacher. Heaton says Boise High carries 19:14, Borah, Coeur d'Alene, and Capital carry about 22. With more students in standard academic classes, advanced academic classes would be cheaper, says Heaton.

"It's a rocky road, because no one wants to change," he says.

COMFORT

WHITE Mortuary

"The Chapel by the Park"

136 4th AVE. EAST - TWIN FALLS

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Valley happenings

Financial consultant to talk

TWIN FALLS — Paul Adams, Twin Falls, financial consultant with Sinclair Co., will speak at ERA Investments at the Network Luncheon meeting Wednesday noon at the China Gardens. The meeting is open to the public. For more information call Teresa Maxwell, 733-2524.

Audubon Society to have films

TWIN FALLS — Two color films will be shown at the Prairie Falcon Audubon Society meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls County Judicial Building. The films are called "Acid Rain: Requiem or Recovery?" and "Wood Duck's World." The public is invited.

Boy Scouts plan yard sale

TWIN FALLS — Boy Scout Troop 64, sponsored by the LDS Fourth Ward, will hold a yard sale beginning at 7 a.m. Saturday at the Woodruff Teuscher home, west of Twin Falls. To reach the house, go two miles west of Magte Valley Regional Medical Center on Highway 30, then turn right. It is the third house.

American Legion convention

PAUL — The Fifth District Idaho American Legion convention will be held Sunday at the Paul fire station. Registration begins at noon followed by a joint opening meeting with the auxiliary at 1 p.m. Both groups will hold separate business meetings with a banquet scheduled at 6 p.m. The district includes posts in Albion, Buhl, Burley, Declo, Eden, Filer, Hazelton, Kimberly, Oakley, Paul, Rupert and Twin Falls.

Get hard facts about hard-cooked eggs

DEAR ABBY: You gave the erroneous impression that hard-cooked eggs (especially those that have been colored) are unsafe to eat after one day. As the test kitchen supervisor of the American Egg Board, I hasten to inform you that properly cooked, cooled and stored hard-cooked eggs are quite safe to eat for at least a week.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

Certainly, cracked eggs, or eggs that have been out of their shells for up to 24 hours even under the best of conditions, should not be eaten. If the weather is very hot, the time element should probably be shortened.

In a home situation, colored eggs that have been kept refrigerated as much as possible following the coloring, dyeing and hunting processes should also be safe for up to one week.

Easter egg hunts conducted by park districts or community groups pose a more hazardous risk because unless eggs are properly refrigerated, there

can be considerable risk. A food poisoning outbreak at a Modesto, Calif., egg hunt last year received considerable press coverage, but in that case, the hundreds of eggs involved were not properly handled, so the results were not surprising.

I am enclosing a pamphlet containing some valuable information about the incredible edible egg, along with the five basic methods of egg cooking.

—KAY ENGELHARDT, AMERICAN EGG BOARD
DEAR KAY: Thank you for writing. The face with the egg on it is mine. But all my well that ends well, because I found your pamphlet to be a

real treasure. It contains recipes for the five basic methods of egg cooking: fried, scrambled, cooked-in-the-shell, poached and baked. There are also simple instructions for preparing omelets. I was especially fascinated to learn how to hard-cook an egg properly.

(I did not know that boiling causes a green ring to form around the yolk, and makes the egg tough and difficult to peel.)

Readers, you may obtain this pamphlet by writing to: American Egg Board, 1460 Renaissance, Park Ridge, Ill. 60063. It's free, but please enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

DEAR ABBY: Have you lost your sense of humor? "November Bride" wrote to say that her fiancé insists that when they feed each other the first two pieces of wedding cake, they

should grind it into each other's faces. She doesn't want to go along with this, but her fiancé is adamant. She turned to you for advice and you told her to take a second look at her fiancé — that marriage to him might not be a piece of cake.

Remember what Marie-Antoinette said: "Let 'em eat cake." —ELLEN

DEAR ELLEN: Yes, and look what happened to her. —WALTER J. KLEIN, CHARLOTTE, N.C.

Woman became trustee after retirement

Retired teacher still helps education

By DARLENE WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAZELTON — After retiring from a 35-year career in education, Irene Johnson felt she still had something to contribute, so she ran for the Valley School Board and has served as a trustee since July 1983.

"I think I owe this much to the community," says the retired teacher. She believes older people have something to give but too often are afraid to speak out.

Since retiring in 1970, Johnson, 70, has kept busy in a variety of hobbies. She takes piano lessons and keeps four different diaries on her garden.

She has spent many hours making a two-story dollhouse wired with electricity which includes a staircase and French rug done in needlepoint. She also has taught herself to draw, something she's always wanted to do.

And since becoming a school board member she has put in many hours studying school issues and reading books on education. The longtime educator, who has lived here continuously since 1954, first came to Hazelton as a sophomore in high school. She was born and raised in Montana, the oldest of six children, but her father had heard about this area and decided to settle his family here.

Johnson attended the old Hazelton High School, now the elementary school, and found her classes taken in Montana were not accepted. She had to make up lessons with new material and when she graduated, even though she had the highest grades in the class, she was not allowed to be valedictorian.

A rule then in effect stipulated a student could not receive the highest honors if he or she had moved into the district, so she was named salutatorian.

After graduating she stayed home for a year, helping plow fields on the family farm west of town. She then attended Lewiston Normal School, and after two years there started her teaching career in 1936 at a small country school midway between Payette and Welsch.

She received \$90 a month, the highest paid teacher from her college class, but had all eight grades with a total of 16 children. It was a difficult year. Not only did she have pupils from both high and low economic levels, but the school board did not communicate with her.

During the winter, trustees decided to close school for a week because of the snow, but failed to tell her, so each morning she walked the mile and a half through deep drifts and started the fire only to find no students came.

So the next year she returned to Hazelton and through the recommendation of her high school principal, W. W. Stokesberry, got a job in the logging community of Garden Valley. She taught the first six grades there four years and because the principal supported her, didn't feel isolated as she had in her first school.

"I truly loved teaching there," she said, adding that she signed a contract that she wouldn't smoke or drink — or get married. Then she taught grades one through four in Idaho City for the next three years. The school where she taught is now the city hall, she says. It was in Idaho City she met Martin Johnson, her future husband, but World War II was under-

way and he left to serve in the Navy. She returned to Hazelton to care for her ailing mother and was asked to teach first and second grades. She finished the term and then decided she needed a change, so enlisted in the WAVES, the Navy women's corps.

She spent 15 months at Whiting Field in Florida teaching how to recognize enemy ships and plants.

After the war, she returned to Idaho and was married in 1947. The Johnsons spent their first years in Boise where she taught school another two years, as married teachers were allowed to continue working by then.

In 1954 they returned here and she taught second grade until 1965, when she decided to become the music teacher for grades one through six.

"I taught 13 classes of music a day," she says. "One of her most memorable experiences occurred while she was teaching music. She directed an operetta put on by sixth graders. It was a struggle but during the production the children presented her a dozen red roses."

"The Jocks got their faces at that moment was unforgettable," she says.

Johnson also was instrumental in building school libraries in both Eden and Hazelton.

"When I started there were not enough books for each kid in the school to check out one book," Johnson says. "When I left there were 5,000 volumes at Hazelton and 3,000 at Eden."

She quit the library two years before retirement to finish her career teaching kindergarten.

She and her husband who is still farming, have two sons, Karl Johnson, Twin Falls, and David Johnson, Salt Lake City.



HELEN D. BAUGH
Organization's founder

MARY E. CLARK
National chairman

Stonecroft Ministries to hold Burley meeting

BURLEY — Stonecroft Ministries, sponsors of Christian Women's Clubs across the U.S., will hold an area conference April 26-28 at the Burley Inn. Speakers will include Helen Duff Baugh, founder and national vice chairman of Christian Women's Clubs, and Mary E. Clark, co-founder and national chairman, both of Kansas City, Mo., the ministries' headquarters.

Established as Christian Business and Professional Women's Council 45 years ago in San Jose, Calif., the parent organization now is known as Stonecroft Ministries. It is comprised of some 2,200 groups of business women, homemakers and couples who meet monthly for brunch, luncheon and dinner in towns across the country and in Canada to share the Christian faith.

Stonecroft Ministries also sponsor Village — Missions, — a nationwide ministry to approximately 300 rural and suburban areas, and Friendship Bible coffees, in which approximately

three-quarters of a million people are involved across the North American continent.

John and Heather Kingrey, Meridian, and Earle Thomas, Ft. Collins, Colo., former Broncos and now an industrial hygienist at Colorado State University, also will speak during the three-day session.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. Friday with seminars through the day and a "dessert concert" scheduled at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday's schedule includes workshops and speeches with a banquet at 6:30 p.m. at which Thomas will speak and Robert Newman, Rupert, will sing. The conference concludes Sunday morning after a worship service with Clark as speaker and a final luncheon. Sharon Miller, Pocatello, is conference chairman.

For additional information call Georgina Stevers, 423-4327, or Pat Breeding, 423-5849.

Miss Teen competition open

COEUR D'ALENE — The 1986 Idaho Miss Teen All-America Pageant is now open for contestants. This is a single statewide pageant to be held on June 1 at the North Idaho College Communication Arts Building in Coeur d'Alene.

The winner will receive an all-expense paid trip to Miami, Fla., in October to represent Idaho in the na-

tional Miss Teen All-America Pageant.

Sponsorships are required for entry. Applicants must be between the ages of 14 and 18 by June 1.

Information and entry details are available from Pageant Coordination, P.O. Box 313, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho 83814. Or call pageant director Paula Gardner after 5 p.m. at 664-6673 or 667-2231.

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Sloppiness among alleged causes of Spokane bank's woes

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Sloppy lending practices, internal bickering and "politics" reportedly led to the financial problems of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Spokane.

"Sooner or later somebody is going to have to start managing this (banking) district," bank Vice President Thomas Brown told colleagues and association directors last January, according to confidential documents obtained by The Spokesman-Review.

The documents also reveal the crisis, which led to an emergency \$25 million infusion of cash to keep the bank solvent, was not unexpected.

"We need to hang together because we will certainly hang separately," FICB President Larry Butterfield is quoted as saying in the

documents.

Internal documents, cited in the Sunday article, include a transcript of a "district status" meeting of the FICB in January. They show:

- Routine loan documentation procedures weren't followed in many instances.
- Actual recoveries on defaulted loans often were less than projections because the value of collateral was overstated.
- Less than one-third of the remaining production credit associations (PCAs) were judged financially strong as of last January.
- Disagreement among bankers, bank directors and PCA officers undermined efforts to manage the PCA operations. One PCA director was quoted as saying, "Our biggest hazard in this district is that we are going to

destroy ourselves from within."

- Bank officials knew the problems were coming a year ago and "just sat here and it happened."
- Production credit associations supply loans directly to farmers.
- Eight Northwest production credit associations have been liquidated since 1983, including four in January. The bank district covers Washington, Idaho, Oregon, Montana and Alaska.

Minutes of a meeting of bank and PCA officials in Spokane in January quoted Brown as saying, "We literally have a crisis on our hands... like we've never had before."

"Something will have to happen by the end of January," added Butterfield. "We are on the downhill slide, particularly with regard to

loan volume and that has to be arrested."

The bank lost 1,200 borrower-members and \$311 million in loan volume in the last four months of 1984, according to Vice President Joe Dubay at the same meeting.

Less than a week after the meeting, the 56 other banks in the Farm Credit System rescued the Spokane bank with \$25 million in emergency money.

According to the documents, Dubay said credit examinations last fall revealed errors in some basic policies for handling loan applications, such as verifying real estate ownership.

The bank found that in many cases the mortgage was not enforceable because the ownership was in someone else's name.

In the Milk River PCA in Montana, which

was liquidated in January, Dubay said, losses totaled \$2.4 million because "security had not been obtained and cannot be obtained."

Highlights of an August 1983 meeting with PCA presidents and board chairmen show that "survey values" or construction costs were often used as the basis for loan decisions, rather than fair-market values. As a result, a boat with a recorded value of \$4 million drew only \$900,000 at auction, they said.

Indecision and lack of leadership also contributed to the problems, according to the 119-page transcript of the meeting.

One PCA director, Al Squires of the Western Washington PCA, which was liquidated, said he thought it was "almost" criminal that more hadn't been done to safeguard the stock.

Briefly

Cycle mishap kills teenager

POCATELLO (AP) — Todd Hendricks, 19, Pocatello, died early Sunday when his motorcycle missed Honeycutt Curve on Pocatello Creek Road and rolled over an embankment, said Idaho State Police Lt. Mike Fosbury.

The curve is located a mile above Parker Road, said the lieutenant.

The mishap occurred at 2 a.m. Sunday, but Hendricks' body was not discovered until about 10:45 a.m. by a nearby resident who saw some clothing. The body could not be seen from the road, said state police.

Hendricks died of a fractured neck, said Bannock County Coroner James Allen.

Youth faces vehicular charge

CALDWELL (AP) — Bradley F. Wheeler, 18, Nampa, has been released under \$5,000 bond here pending court appearances on a charge of vehicular manslaughter.

Wheeler was charged last week in the April 12 accident that resulted in the death of Mack Combs, 73, Caldwell.

Deputy Prosecutor Ned Williamson said Wheeler was released from custody with the stipulation that he may not drive a motor vehicle until the criminal charge against him is resolved.

False arrest damages sought

BOISE (AP) — A Latah County man is asking at least \$50,000 damages in a U.S. District Court lawsuit here claiming he was falsely arrested in 1983.

An attorney for Clarence U. Hewitt filed a lawsuit Monday, naming former Latah County sheriff Laune Odenberg and six deputies.

Hewitt alleged that his car broke down in Lewiston while he was traveling to Potlatch in April of 1983 and he left it to be repaired. He took a bus Moscow and was walking along U.S. 95 between midnight and 2 a.m. when he was stopped by a deputy.

Students raise hunger funds

NAMPA (AP) — Students at Northwest Nazarene College have raised more than \$1,000 to help fight hunger in the world.

The 30-hour fast by 23 students generated at least \$1,100 in donations and organizer John Oord said the amount could increase as other pledges of support are collected.

The money will be forwarded to World Vision, a California-based nondenominational agency that cosponsored the Northwest Medical Team relief effort in Ethiopia.

Blackfoot mayor renders city land 'dry'

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Mayor Delwin C. Daniels and three city councilmen say they'll put a stop to beer-drinking parties held by city employees on municipal property.

Several beer parties have been held after business hours Friday afternoons at Blackfoot's wastewater treatment plant, plant superintendent Bill Bottles has confirmed.

Gary Walker, a plant employee, filed a religious-discrimination complaint with the Idaho Human Rights Commission, alleging that supervisors harassed him because he objected to the parties.

The mayor said city policy forbids drinking of alcoholic beverages by ci-

ty employees either on or off duty on city property. He said city parks may be the only exception.

"We haven't really stressed it that much," Daniels said. And he said he's certain the parties were initiated to promote employee-employee relationships.

"However, drinking beer is not the way to do it," Daniels said.

Councilman Terry Hawley said there have been other beer-drinking complaints which the city investigated in mid-November 1984 and early February 1985. But the mayor, Police Chief Ed Jones and the late Councilman Wilbert Cammack could not find evidence to substantiate the

allegations, he said.

Jones said he checked the treatment plant in February, but found only paper cups.

Hawley said he believes Bottles should be reprimanded for the parties.

"It is extremely inappropriate for alcoholic beverages even to be brought on the premises, let alone consumed. It makes no difference whether the drinking was done on or off city time. In my mind, it's an extremely serious offense," Hawley said.

Councilmen Lynn Bales and newly-appointed Councilman Stan Arnell said they don't condone the

parties, either.

"It's absolutely a no-no," Bales said. "All our superintendents are aware of that. We should make sure it doesn't happen again. It's not good even at Christmas. I don't allow my employees to do it at my business. It's just good common sense."

Daniels said the city will hold a hearing on other complaints by treatment plant employees who contend that sick leave, vacation and compensation aren't equitably applied.

The mayor said he thinks much of the problem at the treatment plant is due to a personal conflict between supervisors and employees.

BB shooting of anti-Mormon speaker mystery

REXBURG (AP) — Authorities say they have no leads to the person who allegedly fired a pellet gun and struck an anti-Mormon evangelist as he was distributing literature on the fringe of the church-run Ricks College.

"It rained a nasty wet," said Wally Tope, who claimed the pellet that struck him on the leg earlier this month was fired from one of the near-

by men's dormitories. He was not seriously injured.

Although "there are some discrepancies in the official records of the campus security, Rexburg and Madison County authorities," Tope said the incident occurred as he was talking with two students on public, not school, property at the edge of the campus. He waited several hours before reporting the incident, he said.

"My priority was missionary work," Tope said. "Besides, the cam-

pus police are probably Mormon, and they wouldn't have done anything anyway."

Tom Lehman, campus security director, said "a search of the dormitory was conducted after the incident was finally reported but nothing was found."

"We have had two or three other incidents of someone being shot at on campus," Lehman said, but no injuries have ever been reported. He said although he said the bulk of his time involves Mormonism.

first since he began making annual trips to the school in 1976.

As with other anti-Mormon groups that visit the school, Lehman said, "We make it clear they are not to be on campus."

Tope operates as the Frontline Ministries, preaching against a number of churches including Jehovah's Witnesses, Christian Scientists and Seventh Day Adventists although he said the bulk of his time involves Mormonism.

Utah study decries high college costs

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — High out-of-state tuition rates are discouraging non-Utahns from attending public colleges and universities in the state, the Utah Foundation reports.

A study issued by the foundation, a non-profit research organization, said tuition rates over the last decade "have increased much more rapidly" for out-of-state students than for those paying in-state rates.

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Idaho

Legislative study committee to examine personnel system

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's personnel system, which came in for some sharp criticism during the last legislative session, comes under study here today at the first meeting of an interim legislative study committee.

The 23-member panel, largest of the seven study committees authorized by the Legislative Council this year, meets at the Statehouse to launch a study that may produce recommendations for the next session of the Legislature. Co-chairmen are Sen. Phil Batt of Wilder and Rep. Robert Geddes, Preston.

Several legislators urged the study during the last session, including a look into the state's pay and promotion policies. Some state employees told legislators that promotions and raises are being granted in some agencies on a favoritism basis instead of on merit.

Republican senators on the committee besides Batt are Larry Anderson, Rod Beck, Herb Carlson, Darrel McRoberts and Bill Ringert. Democratic senators are Marti Calabretta, Norma Dobler and Marguerite McLaughlin. Republican representatives besides

Geddes are Noy Brackett, Cyril Burt, Phil Childers, Dolores Crow, Frances Field, Kathleen Gurnsey, Walt Little, Donna Scott and Michael Simpson. Democrats are Richard Adams, Lou Horvath, Claud Judd and Paul Koegon.

Sen. Terry Sverdsten, R-Cataldo, and Rep. Robert Forrey, R-Nampa, will head a 12-member panel on home study laws. Other members are Republicans Laird Noh, Jerry Twigg, Preston Brimhall, Glenn Hoagland, Robert Seales and Ron Slater. Democrats on that panel include Bert Marley, Mary Lou Reed, Linda Dewey and James Slichter.

Eight legislators will consider Indian affairs, headed by Sen. Walter Yarbrough, R-Grand View, and Rep. Ray Infanger, R-Salmon. Other members are Republicans Skip Smyser, Marilyn Stanger and Lyman Gene Winchester. The Democrats are Marti Calabretta, Ralph Lacy and Jeanne Givens.

A study committee on criminal sentencing is headed by Sen. Roger Fairchild, R-Fruitland, and Rep. Harris R-Boise. Other members are Republicans Denton Darrington, Bernie Rakoczy, Ann

Rydalch, Dieter Bayer, Ron Crane, Gary Montgomery, Dean Sorensen, Robert Speck and Jeff Stoker. Democrats are Gail Bray, Bert Marley, Steve Harrison, Paul Keeton and Patricia McDermott.

Only seven legislators will serve on a committee studying motor vehicle laws, headed by Sen. Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, and Rep. John Seelens, R-Driggs. Other members are Bruce Sweeney, Jerry Thorne, Carl Braun, Mark Duffin and Larry Parks.

The legislative panel studying a system for the marketing of water rights will be headed by Rep. Vard Chaburn, R-Abalon, and Sen. Gary Chapman, R-Boise. Other members are Michael Crapo, Dwight Horsch, John Peavey, Albert Johnson, Waldo Martens and Wayne Sutton.

Sen. Atwell Parry, R-Melba, and Rep. J. F. "Chad" Chaddband, R-Idaho Falls, head a study on the state's liquor dispensary system. Other members are Republicans Vearl Crystal, Rachel Gilbert and Lee Slaker from the Senate and Liz Allan, Boyd Hill and Emerson Smock from the House. Democrats are Norma Dobler, Vern Lannen, Pete Black and Dorothy McCann.

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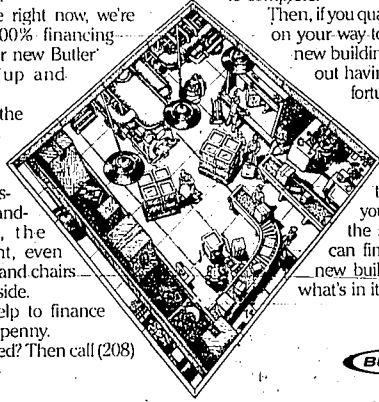
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Group seeks role in cogeneration case

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Natural Resources Legal Foundation has asked state utility regulators for admission into the request by Idaho Power Co. for a reduction in the price it must pay private power generators for their electricity.

The foundation told the Public Utilities Commission that it has a direct interest in reducing the charges for so-called cogeneration to inhibit the increase in small hydropower projects on Idaho's free-flowing rivers.

Development of those projects, the foundation said, "is, in part, a function of the purchase rates Idaho Power Co. is required to pay for cogeneration and small power production."

The commission has scheduled another hearing for May 6 on the utility's request to cut the cogeneration rates.

Idaho Power, which won a \$12 million rate increase earlier this month to cover the cost of cogeneration since 1982 and into the future, has been battling state officials over the congressional mandate that it buy power from small producers.

The utility claims it does not need the power to meet current or near-future electricity demands and that it is only adding unnecessarily to customer costs. Since the cogeneration is not needed within the Idaho Power system, company officials say it is being sold on the wholesale power market at substantially below what the company must pay for it.

Backers of the congressional mandate say it will encourage development of power generation sources that will ultimately be needed to meet rising demand for electricity in this country.

ISU to promote walking, cycling

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho State University's going to emphasize leg power on campus for the week starting May 6.

During that week, Walk and Cycle Campus Week, all ISU students and employees will be encouraged to park their cars and walk on campus or ride bicycles. It's a fitness event promoted by the ISU Fitness and Wellness Center, the Department of Physical Education and health education groups.

"Walking and cycling are considered two of the best cardiovascular exercises for the general public, and cardiovascular fitness is one of the major goals of the Fitness and Wellness Center," said Director Clay Robinson.

Appeals court rejects city's utility fee change

BOISE (AP) — A unit of government can't change a utility's franchise contract merely to raise money, the Idaho Court of Appeals says.

The court on Monday upheld a 1st District Court ruling striking down the city of Hayden's attempt to impose a 5 percent franchise fee on Washington Water Co.

The Kootenai County community granted franchises to WWP in 1966 covering natural gas service and in 1980 for electrical service. In 1981, the city government attempted to impose a 5 percent franchise fee not mentioned in the original agreements, the court said.

The city could change the agreement if necessary to promote the "health, comfort, safety and general welfare" of society, the court said, but not merely to raise more money.

The Court of Appeals said the record also indicates that the city imposed the special fee to pay for the "supervision, inspection or control" of municipal services.

Even though the city planned to have the utility pass the 5 percent franchise fee on to customers, the court said there still would be impact on WWP. The company would have to pay administrative costs of collecting the tax.

Higher prices would give some customers an incentive to look for alternative sources of energy, or to reduce energy consumption, the court said.

"In either event, WWP would suffer the market-effect-of-higher-prices without any corresponding change in the prices it actually receives and retains," the court said.



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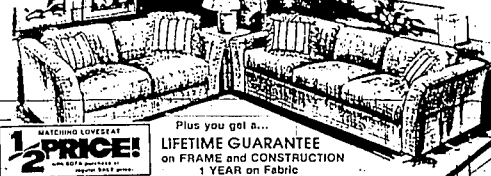
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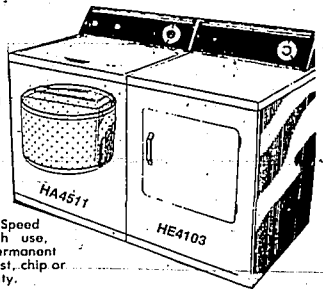
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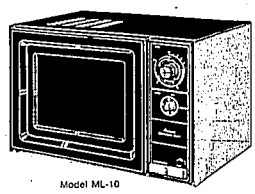
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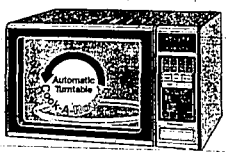


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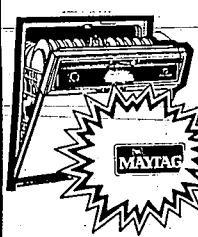
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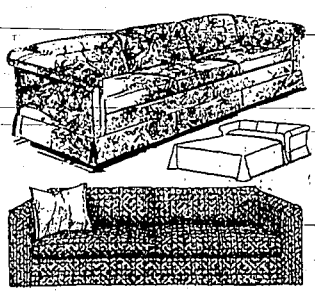


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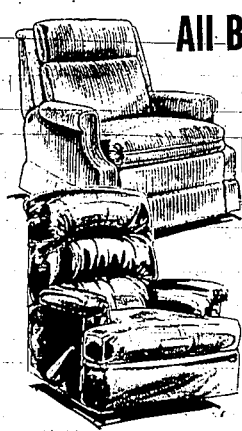
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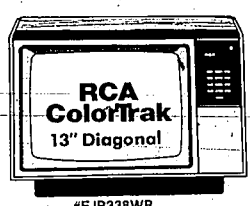
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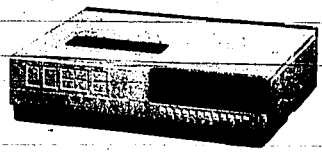
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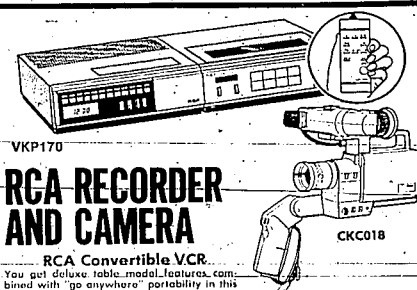


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Judge denies Idaho salmon petition

By DAVID STAATS
The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — A federal judge on Monday denied Idaho's call for restrictions, that would have brought a halt to Indian ceremonial fishing on the Columbia River this spring.

In a one-sentence order with no elaboration, U.S. District Judge Edward Leavy let stand an agreement between four tribes and the states of Oregon and Washington. The agreement sets the tribes' catch about the same number of spring chinook salmon as they harvested last year, when

the overall chinook run was smaller.

Idaho wanted fishing halted until enough salmon had made it back to the state to meet its spawning goals. Fishery experts say this year's returning salmon will number at least 30,000 fewer than Idaho wanted.

Idaho attorneys had argued in a hearing Friday that a spring catch of 3,300 fish by the Yakima, Warm Springs, Umatilla and Nez Perce tribes exceeded a 2,000-fish limit set in 1977 for each year the spring chinook run is fewer than 100,000 fish.

The 3,300-fish limit applies between Bonneville Dam, near Cascade

Locks, and McNary Dam, near Hermiton.

"There is no reason that the tribes should be allowed to harvest any salmon over the 2,000 limitation," Deputy Idaho Attorney General Stephen V. Goddard said in his motion requesting an injunction. "The only changed circumstance is that the runs have declined greatly since 1978."

But attorneys for the four tribes said the 2,000-fish limit is a flexible guideline. A total fish run increase, so should the Indians' catch, they said.

This year's spring chinook run, which extends from mid-March through May, is expected to total 70,000 to 80,000 fish at Bonneville Dam — up from 48,500 last year.

Spring chinook runs on the Columbia averaged 162,000 fish a year from 1960 to 1978, but only 62,600 a year from 1979 to 1983, the state said.

In requesting the Indian fishing halt, Idaho said it had not allowed a sport fishing season since 1978. "Idaho fish and Idaho citizens deserve better," Goddard's motion said.

Goddard said the numbers of fish

returning to Idaho "have not even come close" to minimum levels set in the 1977 plan.

"Some streams have only a few fish spawning in them," he wrote. "Increased fishing could wipe out these runs entirely."

However, attorneys for the tribes said Oregon and Washington "have determined that a 3,300-fish harvest poses no threat to the upper Columbia River spring chinook run."

They said the tribes estimate that only 800 Idaho-destined fish will be caught with only about 200 of those

being naturally spawning fish and the rest hatchery-reared fish.

"The expected harvest represents a harvest of approximately 4 percent of the total run at Bonneville Dam," the attorneys' opposing memorandum said.

The attorneys called ceremonial and subsistence fisheries "the cultural mainstay of the Columbia River treaty fishing tribes." The tribes said non-Indian commercial gill-net fishermen and sports fishermen also are catching spring chinook below the Bonneville Dam.

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C



Eternal Prince, co-owned by New York Yankees' owner George Steinbrenner, gallops to victory in Wood Memorial

Steinbrenner eyes Ky. Derby

By PAUL MORAN
Newsday

Patience may be the hallmark of the horseman, but patience has never been Yankee owner George Steinbrenner's style. Other men spend their lives in pursuit of the Derby trophy and its attendant niche in racing history. But Steinbrenner is a busy man.

Patience is for people who live near Lexington and spend their time in pursuit of a horse to put them in a position next to the governor of the commonwealth in the winner's circle at Churchill Downs. Besides, the Kentucky Derby takes only about two minutes to finish; not something a man like Steinbrenner spends his life chasing. History is the point here. The man already has fame and fortune. So, what does a ego go for these days? As much as Dave Winfield? Rickey Henderson?

If it were possible to recognize such things early in the life of a thoroughbred, Steinbrenner would have seen long ago that he already owned a Derby contender. The majestic Prince colt who later would be named Eternal Prince was bred by Steinbrenner, or those who do such things in his name; at Kinsman Stud



GEORGE STEINBRENNER
Triple Crown next?

in Florida. The colt, a bit straight in the pastern, was not the type found at Keeneland or Saratoga, where purple-pedigreed, perfectly conformed animals bring seven figures

during summer yearling auctions. The colt sold at the 1984 Hialeah sale of 2-year-olds in training, where Brian J. Hurst expected to spend between \$125,000 and \$150,000 for him. The bidding stalled at \$15,000. And closed at \$17,500.

Steinbrenner envisioned Image of Greatness as his Derby colt this year. But Image of Greatness, although he has won stakes as part of D. Wayne Lukas' California-based Kentucky Derby mill, is misnamed, a horse with ability, a journeyman, not a Derby horse and not what his owner had in mind.

Eternal Prince, meanwhile, won his first start of the season by eight lengths — and, last Saturday, the prestigious Wood Memorial.

This is not a colt willing to run behind other horses. In front in the mile Gotham Stakes, Eternal Prince set a suicidal pace and lived to win by an impressive five lengths. The only horse ever to carry Steinbrenner's stripes in a Kentucky Derby, Steve's Friend, staggered home behind Seattle Slew in 1977. Steinbrenner demands performance from his horses as he does from the humans in his employ. Having once participated and failed, he has since shunned Louisville. But while Steinbrenner has long been involved in

racing, his impact upon the game has been almost nil. To such a man, who rails at anything less than complete success, failure to reach the pinnacle of any endeavor is unthinkable. This ego demands nothing less than Churchill Downs in May. Roses. The nation's attention in which to bask. History.

So, Steinbrenner threw his wallet at the brass ring last week. He purchased a 37 percent interest in Eternal Prince, presumably for a great deal more than the \$17,500 for which he sold 100 percent of the colt little more than a year ago. Hurst retains the same percentage. The other 25 percent will be syndicated.

Though Louisville is now a firm date on his itinerary, Steinbrenner does not see the purchase of a "substantial interest" in Eternal Prince as buying his way into the Kentucky Derby chase.

"I've always had a particular attachment for this colt and when the opportunity arose, I bought into him," Steinbrenner said. "It wasn't a case of trying to buy a Derby horse. This was closer to home."

Home is where the heart is. Steinbrenner's heart and ego occupy roughly the same space.

Bing Crosby tournament put to death

By STEVE WILSTEIN
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The Bing Crosby National Pro-Am, a unique, friendly gathering of celebrities and golfing greats since 1937, was canceled Monday by the late crooner's wife because of attempts to turn it into "another corporate sideshow."

"For 40 years, Bing resisted all attempts to commercialize his yearly gathering of friends," Kathryn Crosby said in a statement released by family friend Ben Langella. "Now the wrong elements have seized control of what was Bing's tournament and they are determined to transform the Old Glan into just another corporate sideshow for the PGA."

"Bing would never have permitted such exploitation of his name," she said. "So we have come to the end of an era, and we must say goodbye with heartfelt thanks to all the wonderful people who participated so long and so well in their beloved Crosby tournament."

The tournament, held in Pebble Beach in the first week of February, brought together 168 golfers and 168 entertainers and business people each year, raising about \$1 million annually for charity.



NATHANIEL CROSBY
Family angry

A source close to the tournament and Mrs. Crosby said she decided to cancel the tournament because of "behind the scenes" activity involving the tournament's board of directors, the Professional Golfers Association and potential sponsors. "There are some people on the

• See CROSBY on Page C5

A's boss threatens to depart Oakland

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Oakland A's President Roy Eisenhardt is again warning that his team may move because of financial difficulties. "We're worried about it," Eisenhardt said in a San Francisco Chronicle interview published Monday. "I see my revenues staying the same and my expenses going up. Our lease expires in 1987, and I have to be planning what happens to this club in the future. I have to do something, and I can't sit with the status quo."

"I can't say what's going to happen, possibly the team will not be here in 1986, I have to say that there is. There are lots of people interested in this team if it's somewhere else."

Despite the A's six-game winning streak, which ended Sunday, the team continues to draw poor attendance. "Unlike San Francisco Giants owner Bob Lurie across the bay, Eisenhardt said he has no complaints about the Oakland Coliseum, the team's lease, or the support of the fans. He said the



A's would need nearly 2 million fans, almost 25,000 a game, to break even for the year, and that may be beyond the capacity of the arena.

"People ask me if the Bay area is a two-team market," Eisenhardt said. "My reply is that I'm not sure it's a one-team market."

Increased ticket sales alone won't help, he said, because the most important source of revenue these days is television.

Focus of NCAA abuses shifts to administrators

By BILL SHIRLEY
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — The ugly, seamy side of collegiate sports is back in the headlines.

At Tulane University recently, cocaine triggered another basketball gambling scandal. To cleanse itself, the university abolished the sport.

Last week, Newsweek magazine called for more regulation and reform by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, headlining its story, "The Sickness of College Sports."

Recent scandals, Newsweek reported, "are symbolic of the many ways in which the system has been failing."

The official NCAA newspaper devoted almost five pages of its April 10 issue to a survey that its editors said reflects the concern of the chief executive officers of member institutions about the integrity of college sports.

It seems we've heard that song before. While it appears that university



presidents and chancellors are finally moving to take control of their athletic programs — through a newly formed NCAA Presidential Commission and legislation that is being hailed as "revolutionary, meaningful and far-reaching" — don't count on a quick cure for the sickness.

Educators, and others, have lamented the loss of old values and lost innocence in campus games for more than 50 years. In fact, virtually all the same abuses that abound in

• See NCAA on Page C5

NL: Astros end Red winning streak at seven

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston right-hander Mike Scott may look the same this season, but he's a different pitcher, according to Houston manager Bob Lillis.

Scott, 1-0, had his second straight impressive outing, defeating the Cincinnati Reds 4-1 Monday night while giving up five hits in 8 1/2 innings. The victory had Cincinnati's seven-game win streak.

Lillis credits Scott's improvement to a split-fingered fastball he has acquired.

"Last year his slider wasn't working and he usually didn't have command of his changeup. So all they had to do was wait on the fastball," Lillis said. "We worked with him in the spring on the split-fingered fastball and now it's really working for him."

"It sets up the other pitches. There aren't too many pitchers in the league with his velocity. When he throws the fastball 95 miles an hour and then comes back with the split-finger at 85, it's a great contrast to the hitters."

Scott, who struggled to 1-11 record with a 4.88 earned run average last season, surprised Cincinnati player-manager Pete Rose.

"What happened to the Mike Scott that threw 92 miles an hour? I guess he learned how to pitch."

"In past years, hitters knew the

fastball was coming so they would gear up for it," Scott said. "Now with the split-finger, it looks like the fastball, but the different speed makes my fastball a lot better."

Scott scattered only three hits through eight innings, but surrendered singles to Dave Parker and Wayne Krenchicki in the ninth to prompt a call for Dave Smith, who earned his second save.

Los Angeles 3 San Francisco 2

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Dave Anderson hit a home run with one out in the 10th inning Monday night to give the Los Angeles Dodgers a 3-2 victory over the San Francisco Giants and left-hander Dave LaPoint, who came within one out of a one-hit shutout.

Anderson's homer, his first of the season, was a drive over the left field fence on the first pitch thrown to him in the 10th by LaPoint, 0-3. It was only the fifth Dodger hit of the game.

Los Angeles reliever Tom Niedenfuer, 1-0, pitched two innings to send

San Francisco to its seventh straight loss.

Philadelphia 9 Montreal 1

MONTREAL (AP) — Garry Maddox's two-run double in the fifth inning snapped a 1-1 tie and Glenn Wilson's two-run homer sparked a five-run eighth-inning outburst as the Philadelphia Phillies won their third straight game Monday, crushing the Montreal Expos 9-1.

Maddox lined a double down the left field line to score winning pitcher Shane Rawley, 2-0, and Juan Samuel. Rawley had reached on a fielder's choice and moved to third on Samuel's single.

Rawley worked 5 1/2 innings, allowing five hits while walking one. Larry Anderson, the third Philadelphia reliever, got Andre Dawson to bounce into an inning-ending, bases-loaded double play in the seventh.

Dawson accounted for Montreal's only run when he hit his second homer in the third inning.

Pittsburgh 5 Chicago 3

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Steve Kemp's two-run single in the sixth in-

ning snapped a tie and the Pittsburgh Pirates ended a five-game losing streak by beating the Chicago Cubs 5-3 Monday night.

Larry McWilliams, who had failed to go past the fifth inning in two previous starts, evened his record at 1-1 by scattering seven hits over 7 1/2 innings. The Cubs chased McWilliams with a pair of runs in the eighth before Don Robinson came out of the bullpen to end the rally. John Candelaria pitched the ninth for his third save.

Kemp, activated Sunday after undergoing off-season shoulder surgery, singled and scored the first Pirate run in the third inning on Johnny Ray's two-out double off Dick Ruthven, 0-1.

The Cubs tied it on Leon Durham's first home run of the year, a solo shot in the fourth.

Jason Thompson walked with one out in the sixth and George Hendrick chased Ruthven with a single. After George Frazier replaced Ruthven, Tony Pena blooped a single into left field to load the bases and Kemp lined his single into right field for a 3-1 Pittsburgh lead.

New York 7 St. Louis 6

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Darryl Strawberry and George Foster slug-

ed home runs and rookie Calvin Schiraldi pitched a six-hitter through six innings as the New York Mets held on for a 7-6 triumph Monday night over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Schiraldi, 1-0, who was recalled Sunday from Tidewater of the International League, struck out one, walked two and hit a batter before being spelled by Roger McDowell. The Cards scored twice off McDowell in the seventh to prompt a call for Jesse Orosco, who survived a turbulent ninth inning for his second save.

A two-out, two-base error by St. Louis centerfielder Vince Coleman on Gary Carter's line drive in the first inning scored Kelvin Chapman, who had singled. Strawberry followed with his fourth homer, a two-run shot off Cards starter John Tudor, 0-2, to give New York a 3-0 lead.

Mookie Wilson's two-run triple in the second expanded the New York advantage to 5-0, and Foster's third homer of the year after two were out in the third added another run.

Lonnie Smith's two-run triple followed in the fourth, and the Mets got a run back in the fourth when Keith Hernandez rapped a run-scoring double to extend his RBI streak to a club record-tying seven games.

San Diego 5 Atlanta 3

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Tony Gwynn banged out three hits and drove in the tie-breaking run in the seventh inning to help Andy Hawkins to his third pitching victory as the San Diego Padres beat the Atlanta Braves 5-3 Monday night.

Hawkins, 3-0, surrendered Dale Murphy's seventh home run, a three-run blast in the first inning, then blanked the Braves on just one hit until leaving after the seventh for a pin-hit triple. After giving up a leadoff hit to Terry Harper in the second, Hawkins retired the final 18 batters he faced, and Rich Gossage retired six more in a row to gain his second save.

With the game tied 3-3 in the seventh, Carmelo Martinez drew a leadoff triple from reliever, Zane Smith, 1-1, and was sacrificed to second. Kurt Bevacqua, batting for Hawkins, was given an intentional walk.

Alan Wiggins' fly ball moved Martinez to third, where he scored on Gwynn's single to left. Rick Camp replaced Smith, and Steve Garvey, playing in his 200th major league game, greeted him with a single to score Bevacqua.

AL: Tribe keeps afflicting East kingpins

CLEVELAND (AP) — Tony Bernazard, who hit home runs each of the previous two nights, doubled Monday to play a critical role in two three-run rallies as the Cleveland Indians defeated the Detroit Tigers 6-4.

Bernazard nonetheless was pulled from the game in the eighth inning and replaced at second base by Mike Fischlin, apparently for defensive purposes.

"I want to know what's going on," Bernazard said. "I've only got one error and I made that today. Hey, (Manager Pat Corrales) knows I don't like it."

Corrales has been platooning Bernazard and Fischlin this season after Bernazard hit only .221 for the Indians last year.

"That was last year," Bernazard said. "If you're producing, they have to put you in."

The Tigers, meanwhile, complained that the field was watered down too heavily before the game. Detroit committed one error and the Indians had four errors.

"Playing on a surface like that, you can't maneuver. It could affect the outcome of the game," said Detroit third baseman Chris Pittaro, who committed the error.

"The field is usually soft this time of year," Corrales said.

Cleveland starter Don Schulze, 1-0, allowed two runs on seven hits in seven innings, striking out four and walking none for the win.

Reliever Tom Waddell stranded the potential tying runs at second and third when he struck out Alan Trammell in the eighth. Waddell went on to pick up his fourth save.

Cleveland, which is on the fifth time in seven games after starting the year with five losses, fell behind 1-0 when John Grubb doubled and scored on Pittaro's single in the top of the fourth.

Pittaro, however, mishandled Julio Franco's grounder opening the bottom of the inning.

Mel Hall singled Franco to third and Pat Tabler bounced an infield hit off Detroit starter Jack Morris, 2-2, scoring Franco.

Brooks Jacoby sacrificed the runners to second and third and George Vukovich walked to fill the bases before Jerry Willard grounded into a forceout at second to score a run. Bernazard then singled to make it 3-1.

The three runs off Morris were returned.

Detroit got a run back in the seventh: Pittaro led off with a triple and scored when Trammell — who was playing in his 1,000th major-league game — grounded into a forceout.

Bernazard doubled with one out in the seventh on a blooper that Trammell, the Detroit shortstop, had in his glove before tripping over center fielder Chet Lemon. Otis Nixon moved Bernazard to third on an infield single and Brett Butler followed with an RBI double.

Nixon came home on Franco's grounder, and Hall doubled in Butler to give Cleveland a 6-2 lead.

Larry Herndon and Grubb reached base on Cleveland errors in the eighth inning. Herndon scored on Tom Brookens' pinch single and Grubb came home on a single by Lou Whitaker.

Minnesota 9 Seattle 5

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Kirby Puckett cracked his first major-league home run and singled twice and Greg Gagne and Roy Smalley Jr. hit his apices Monday night to spark the Minnesota Twins past the Seattle Mariners 9-5.

Gary Gaetti added a two-run homer to the Twins' 16-hit attack, while Gorman Thomas banged his sixth home run of the season for Seattle.

Puckett's three-run blast capped the Twins' four-run fourth inning and came on his 613th at-bat in the majors. He had 537 at-bats last year in his rookie season.

Puckett led off the Minnesota first

with a single and was forced at second by Mickey Hatcher. Smalley's RBI single made it 1-0 against Matt Young, 1-2.

Gagne tripled to start the four-run fourth. Tim Lincecum's single drove in Gagne and Tim Lardner followed with a single to set up Puckett's blast.

In the seventh, Smalley had an RBI single and Gaetti belted his two-run homer to make it 8-1.

Minnesota starter Ken Schrom, 1-2, retired the first 12 Seattle batters. Thomas led off the fifth with a single and later scored on a single by Al Cowens. Thomas' two-run homer with two outs in the eighth, after a sacrifice fly by Alvin Davis, knocked out Schrom.

Texas 6 Baltimore 1

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — Charlie Hough pitched a two-hitter and Toby Harrah went 3-for-3 Monday night to lead the Texas Rangers past the Baltimore Orioles 6-1.

Hough, 1-0, struck out eight and retired the last 19 batters he faced to pitch the first complete game of the season for the Rangers: Hough struck out eight and walked two.

It was Hough's second outing of the season against Baltimore. On Opening Day, he pitched six no-hit innings but left the game trailing 2-1 because of control problems.

Harrah's performance made him 16-for-38 this season, a .421 average, and is hitting .500 in his last eight games.

The Rangers, in winning their fourth straight game, jumped on loser Scott McGregor, 1-1, for three runs in the first inning as Texas batters hit for the cycle.

Harrah opened the inning with a single and scored when Gary Ward tripled off the center field wall. Buddy Bell's sacrifice fly drove in Ward.

Milwaukee 4 Chicago 2

CHICAGO (AP) — Bill Schroeder cracked a two-run homer in the eighth inning to lift the Milwaukee Brewers to a 4-2 victory Monday night over the Chicago White Sox.

With the score 2-2 in the eighth, Ted Simmons walked and pinch-runner Randy Ready scored on Schroeder's homer to tie the fifth with a single.

Rich Dotson, taken off the disabled list Monday after an elbow injury, and Milwaukee's Danny Darwin, who shut out the Detroit Tigers last week, duelled on even terms for six innings.

Dotson was yanked in the seventh for Juan Agosto, 1-1, who gave up Schroeder's second homer of the year.

Darwin, 2-0, was lifted after seven innings in favor of Rollie Fingers.

Chicago grabbed a 1-0 lead in the second inning when Greg Walker tripled and Carlton Fisk doubled.

Milwaukee tied it in the fourth. Simmons singled and went to third when second baseman Julio Cruz slipped and fell down on Doug Lemar's grounder that went for an error. Simmons came home on a single by Jim Gantner.

Larry Parrish made it 3-0 with a home run and Cliff Johnson later doubled.

The Rangers chased McGregor in the second with two more runs. Don Slaught led off with a single and moved to second on a sacrifice. Harrah doubled—home—slight—and—Ward followed with an RBI single to knock out McGregor.

Pete O'Brien belted his second home run of the season in the eighth off Orioles reliever Sammy Stewart.

Baltimore scored its only run in the first when Jim Dwyer opened the game with a double and later scored on a wild pitch by Hough.

Kansas City 2 Toronto 0

TORONTO (AP) — Steve Balboni and Darryl Motley belted home runs to back the five-hit pitching of Charlie Leibrandt as the Kansas City Royals beat the Toronto Blue Jays 2-0 Monday night.

Balboni, the American League's player of the week for the period ending Sunday, slugged his fourth homer of the season into the left-field bleachers with one out in the fourth inning. He has driven in seven runs during his last five games and extended his hitting streak to seven games.

Leibrandt, who has pitched 21 innings but left the game trailing 2-1 because of control problems.

Harrah's performance made him 16-for-38 this season, a .421 average, and is hitting .500 in his last eight games.

The Rangers, in winning their fourth straight game, jumped on loser Scott McGregor, 1-1, for three runs in the first inning as Texas batters hit for the cycle.

Harrah opened the inning with a single and scored when Gary Ward tripled off the center field wall. Buddy Bell's sacrifice fly drove in Ward.

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Chief's Crown early favorite for Ky. Derby

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
The Associated Press

Racing

Chief's Crown, who has bounced back from a cough in January, looms as the favorite for the Kentucky Derby, where two of his rivals are expected to be Spend A Buck and Tank's Prospect, who have rebounded spectacularly from surgery.

Chief's Crown, winner of the seven-furlong Swale and 1 1/2-mile Flamingo in his two year starts this year, will race Thursday at Keeneland in the 1 1/4-mile Blue Grass. It will be the final major steppingstone to the 1 1/4-mile Derby May 4 at Churchill Downs.

Spend A Buck, who had arthroscopic surgery on his right knee last November, has turned in two straight dazzling performances. The latest was Saturday night when he rocketed over 1 1/2 miles under 122 pounds in 1:45.45 for an eight-length score in the Garden State Stakes at Garden State Park.

Tank's Prospect followed his 1 1/4-mile El Camino Real Derby victory in February with a last-place finish in the 1 1/4-mile Santa Anita Derby April 6. A few days later, the colt underwent an operation to relieve a problem that was shutting off air to the trachea.

Saturday at Oakland Park, Tank's Prospect won the Arkansas Derby by 6 1/2 lengths, carrying 123 pounds over the 1 1/4 miles in 1:48.25.

Other leading Kentucky Derby contenders include Proud Truth, Rhoman Rule, Eternal Prince, Stephen's Odyssey and Skywalker, who won the Santa Anita Derby.

Eternal Prince, turning in his second straight front-running performance, Proud Truth and Rhoman Rule finished 1-2-3 in the Wood Memorial Saturday at Aqueduct. Each carried Derby weight of 122 pounds.

Eternal Prince was under no pressure in setting his own pace and

winning in 1:48.45 for the 1 1/4 miles, and the trainers and jockeys of Proud Truth and Rhoman Rule expressed satisfaction with their colts' performances.

But their losses could serve to strengthen Chief's Crown's favoritism if he wins the Blue Grass. One of his rivals will be Banner Bob, winner of the 1 1/4-mile Jim Beam March 31.

It was the first race for Rhoman Rule since he won the 1 1/2-mile Everglades, and trainer Angel Penna Jr., also said he didn't like the muddy track, which was listed as good.

Proud Truth closed well, racing the final eighth-mile of the Wood in 12 1/5, once again indicating he should like the Derby distance.

The owners of Eternal Prince and Rhoman Rule will be Derby stories in their own right.

Eternal Prince, a son of 1969 Derby winner Majestic Prince, was bred at George Steinbrenner's Kinsman Stud Farm in Florida. He was sold for \$17,500 as a 2-year-old to Brian Hurst. Then, after the colt won the one-mile Gotham April 6, Steinbrenner, the principal owner of the New York Yankees, purchased a 37% percent interest, reportedly for \$1 million.

"As far as the Derby goes, that's up to (trainer) Butch Lenzini," Steinbrenner said after the Wood Memorial.

"I don't tell my trainer or manager what to do," added Steinbrenner, who has often changed Yankee managers. Earlier this year, after another Steinbrenner 3-year-old, Image of Greatness, was beaten as a heavy favorite, D. Wayne Lukas became the colt's trainer in place of John Futton. Lukas also trains Tank's Prospect for Mr. and Mrs. Eugene V. Klein.

Rhoman Rule is a Pennsylvania-bred purchased as a yearling for \$310,000 by Brownell Combs II of Spendthrift Farm, a major Kentucky breeder.

Another Derby human-interest story, as he seems to be almost every year, is 71-year-old trainer Woody Stephens, who has Brushwood Stable's Creme Fraiche and Henryk dekwiatkowski's Stephen's Odyssey. Creme Fraiche, second to Chief's Crown in the Swale and second by a nose to Violado in the 1 1/4-mile Louisiana Derby March 31, will race in the one-mile Derby Trial on opening day at Churchill Downs next Saturday.

Stephen's Odyssey finished third behind Chief's Crown and Proud Truth in the 1 1/4-mile Flamingo March 30 at Hialeah and won the 1 1/4-mile Lexington April 20 at Keeneland.

Stephens won the Derby in 1974 with Cannonade and again last year with Swale, who died suddenly last June. Last year at this time, Stephens' big Derby hope was Devil's Bag. However, the 1983 2-year-old champion missed the Derby and was retired two days after the race because of a knee injury.

Should Chief's Crown get to the post May 4, he would be the first 2-year-old champion to run in the Derby since Rockhill Native finished sixth in 1980. Lord Avie, Deputy Minister, Roving Boy and Devil's Bag all missed the race because of injury.

For a time, it appeared that the Jinx would continue.

Steroid use widespread, survey says

WACO, Texas (AP) — Use of anabolic steroids probably exists among athletes at every Southwest Conference school, according to a survey of nearly 50 "current" and former SWC coaches, trainers, doctors, athletes and Olympians, conducted by the Waco Tribune-Herald.

The newspaper also said in copyright stories that SWC head football coaches, track coaches, team doctors and trainers said they would support a National Collegiate Athletic Association testing program in some form.

And the Tribune-Herald said Sunday that the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and the State Board of Pharmacy were conducting separate investigations of possible illegal distribution of the potent hormone-derivative drugs.

The newspaper's investigation into steroids follows controversies over their use at Baylor University, where basketball Coach Jim Haller resigned Feb. 22 after a tape recording made by a player showed the coach had discussed steroid use.

"We're at war with the drug and alcohol abuse," said one trainer, who asked not to be quoted by name. "We're fighting a war — everybody is."

Weston, Lynch lead shooters

JEROME — John R. Weston of Jerome and Dan Lynch of Kimberly dominated the shooting here Sunday as the Snake River Silhouette Shooters conducted their first monthly shoot of the season.

Weston won high-gun honors with 141 points, and also finished first in the production single-shot international division, the production standing international division, the production revolver-international division and the unlimited, Kevin Blader, Twin Falls.

Lynch captured high-gun honors with 95 points, along with second place in production single international, second in production standing AAA division and second in the international class AAA division with 37 points.

Some 99 shooters from throughout southern Idaho took part in the season-opening shoot. The group's next event is scheduled for May 18-19.

High-gun — John R. Weston, Jerome, 141.
High-3 gun — Dan Lynch, Kimberly

Production single international — 1, John R. Weston, Jerome, 40; 2, Dan Lynch, Kimberly, 37. AAA — 1, Gary Painter, Twin Falls, 33; 2, Ross Pierce, Twin Falls, 33. AA — 1, Ed Robertson, Jerome, 27. A — 1, Alan Lehman, Wendell, 27. C — 1, Kevin Blader, Twin Falls, 6.

Production standing international — 1, John R. Weston, Jerome, 27. AAA — 1, Ed Herr, Ketchum, 24; 2, Dan Lynch, Kimberly, 21. AA — 1, Larry Whitsett, Boise, 20. A — 1, Ron Gill, Rupert, 15; 2, Gary Painter, Twin Falls, 11. B — 1, Jack Alford, Hurley, 9.

Production revolver international — John R. Weston, 34. AAA — 1, Mike Williams, Boise, 23; 2, Kim Peace, Boise, 23. AA — 1, Fred Hurst, Boise, 21; 2, John Gill, Rupert, 20. A — 1, Larry Whitsett, Boise, 25; B — 1, Alan Lehman, Wendell, 22.

Unlimited international — 1, Tie, John R. Weston, Jerome, and Kim Peace, Boise, 40 (Weston won first place in shootoff). AAA — 1, John L. Weston, Jerome, 39; 2, Dan Lynch, Kimberly, 37; 3, Larry Whitsett, Boise, 36. AA — 1, Lane Carlin, Twin Falls, 31; 2, Donnie Weston, Jerome, 29; 3, Ed Robertson, Jerome, 28; B — 1, Wayne Olson, Rupert, 22; C — Art Van Holford, Jerome, 21.

Youth baseball signups today

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Baseball League will hold signups for 13 through 15-year-olds will take place tonight at O'Leary Junior High School from 7 to 8:30.

A second round of signups will be held at the same time Thursday at Stuart Junior High. All players should be accompanied by parents, since a release form must be signed.

Head leads CSI to victory

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho cowboy Bill Head won the all-around title and led his team to a first-place finish in the Weber State Intercollegiate Rodeo last weekend in Ogden, Utah.

Head finished second in bareback riding, split second and third with teammate George Schmitt in saddle bronc riding and finished third in bull riding.

Others placing for CSI included Richard Lovelace, fourth in bareback riding; Scott Sayers, second in bull riding; Kindal Mason, who teamed up with Tim Black of Boise State to win the team roping; and Mike Berbeim and Randy Hollenbeck, who placed second in team roping.

The CSI men's rodeo team leads the Rocky Mountain Region standings and has won all five rodeos in which it has competed this year. Last weekend, CSI compiled 455 points, ahead of Utah State with 310 and Weber State with 240.

Co-ed softball fees due

TWIN FALLS — Deadline is Wednesday for individuals and sponsors who want to compete in the Twin Falls Co-ed Softball League this summer to submit their dues.

The money will be collected at a Wednesday night meeting in the council chambers at City Hall. All those wishing to participate in this summer's league must submit their dues and sponsor fees at that time.

The session is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Hansen bowls 300 game

TWIN FALLS — Nick Hansen of Twin Falls rolled a 300 game in league bowling Monday night at the Bowdrome.

Hansen's 300 games, which came with the Pintippers, was part of a 670 series that also included games of 191 and 187.

Five first-half turnovers help Invaders top Guns

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The Oakland Invaders took advantage of five San Antonio turnovers in the first half to grab a 20-0 lead, then withstood a furious Gunslingers' comeback for 27-20 victory Monday night in a United States Football League game.

The Invaders, 5-3-1, converted two fumbles by Gunslingers' quarterback Rick Neuheisel into touchdowns in the first quarter, while Oakland place kicker Novo Bojovic booted field goals of 27 and 52 yards to give the Invaders their half-time lead.

Neuheisel rallied San Antonio with three touchdown passes in the second half, but Oakland hung on to drop the Gunslingers to 3-6.

San Antonio scored the first TD

Pro football

midway through the third quarter when Neuheisel hit wide receiver Jerry Gordon with a 12-yard pass to cap a 33-yard, seven-play drive. Invader's quarterback Bobbie Hebert ran it in from one yard out to make it 27-7 early in the fourth quarter.

Neuheisel hit Gordon again on a 44-yard TD pass with 8:03 left. Oakland blocked the extra point. The final score came on a 12-yard pass from Neuheisel to running back Don Roberts.

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The Times-News

Bagley, Cavs hear little laughter now

The Hartford Courant

BOSTON — The basketball season was barely a month old and John Bagley, like the rest of his Cleveland Cavaliers teammates, was in a funk.

Pro basketball

He was playing poorly, so were the Cavs. He was getting booed, so were the Cavs. He was the endless butt of jokes, so were the Cavs. The two seemed intertwined and destined to go on a joint venture into oblivion.

Bagley was so upset with his play and the reaction to it that he asked the Cavs' publicity office and called why everyone was so down on him. Didn't the fans know he was trying as hard as he could? Didn't they know there was a new coach, a new system, new players and players who were injured?

While the rest of the NBA laughed, Bagley and the Cavs managed to turn it around, turning jeers to cheers while causing a panic in the ticket writing market. The Cavs are where they are now thanks in large part to Bagley's play the past four months. There are some who think he is the major reason Cleveland is not only in the playoffs but scoring the tickets out of the Clevelites in Detroit, which resumes Tuesday night in Richfield, Ohio.

"When he (Bagley) plays well, we are an awfully good team," Cavs General Manager Harry Wetnam said. "I would have to say he's a major factor in our resurgence. There's no question there."

There were plenty of questions about Bagley the past two seasons, most of them about why the Cavs would even consider sticking with a 6-foot point guard who couldn't shoot or play defense. He was considered another in the long line of Ted Stepien blunders. It was under Ted's reign that Cleveland chose Bagley as the 12th pick in the first round of the 1982 draft.



You'll know when the tomato vines start climbing and the flowers start blossoming. But getting the most out of your garden will take planting skill and green-thumb care.

On April 25, the Times-News digs into backyard crops from the seed-bed up in the annual Lawn and Garden section.

We'll offer some how-to hints on starting a garden. We'll look at many common crops grown in the Magic Valley — and a few that aren't so usual. We'll explore how gardening differs above 5,000 feet.

And, of course, we'll give a few tips from the experts on raising a lush lawn as the first mowing approaches.

Whether you grow tiny herbs or 20-foot fruit trees, the Times-News has some ideas for you in the annual Lawn and Garden section. Look for it on your porch or at the newsstand Thursday, April 25.

"How does your garden grow?"

The Times-News

Thursday, April 25

Automotive 166-175

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1983 CHEVY CAMARO 2 door, medium blue metallic	\$9995	Cash Rebate \$800
1976 CHEVY MALIBU Station wagon, 8 cylinder, blue	\$1295	Cash Rebate \$400
1982 CHEVY CAMARO 2 door, dark red vinyl sharp	\$8695	Cash Rebate \$800
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<p>1985 FORD F-150 4X4 #F284. Std. trans, blue, 4 speed, gauges, mirrors, dual tanks, P/S, P/B, undercoating, rear hitch bumper. \$12,812</p>	<p>1985 FORD F-140 4X4 #F250. 6 cyl., automatic, gauges, mirrors, H.D. air cleaner, extra cooling, H.D. battery, dual tanks, P.S., P.B., undercoating, rear hitch bumper. \$13,684</p>
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CBS turns down Turner offer

'Grossly inadequate' bid for shares, company's board declares

NEW-YORK (AP) — The board of CBS Inc. Monday — unanimously — rejected Ted Turner's hostile multibillion-dollar bid for the company.

Directors called it "grossly inadequate" for the shareholders of nation's leading television network.

In its first comment on Turner's offer, the company issued a terse statement at midday.

It read, "The CBS board of directors today rejected firmly and unanimously the proposed offer by Turner Broadcasting System Inc. to acquire CBS as being 'grossly inadequate and detrimental to the interests of CBS and its shareholders.'"

New York financier Ivan Boesky, meanwhile, said he had sold about half of his 8.7 percent stake in CBS on the open market.

Turner announced plans Thursday to offer a package of stocks, bonds and notes in his own Atlanta-based Turner Broadcasting System Inc. for each of CBS's 29.7 million shares outstanding. He is offering no cash and said he has no partners in the deal.

He valued the package of securities at \$175 a share, which would make the whole deal worth about \$5.2 billion. But Wall Street analysts generally valued the package at between \$150 and \$160 a share.

CBS stock was trading at \$110 a share, up \$3, on the New York Stock Exchange at midday.

Turner's announcement said the offer was conditioned on his obtaining 67 percent of CBS's stock. In Washington, the Federal Communications

Commission formally accepted Turner's petition to transfer ownership and control of CBS to TBS, starting a 30-day period during which interested parties can ask the FCC to deny the application or make any comments.

In order to file a petition to deny, a person "must be a party of interest and show you'd be hurt" by the transfer, said Roy Stewart, chief of the commission's video services division.

He said this might include, in addition to CBS, stations in the markets served by CBS.

Boesky said in a filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission that he sold 1.32 million shares of CBS common stock, leaving him with 1,293 million shares, or 4.3 percent of the total outstanding shares.

Those shares were sold through three companies on April 8, 9, 18 and 19 at prices ranging from \$106.25 a share to \$110.13 a share. Boesky bought the 8.7 percent stake — which was revealed in an original SEC filing on April 1 — at an average cost of \$95.50 a share.

Boesky said in a statement that he was following Turner's offer "very carefully." He described it as "exceptionally complex" and said it should not be underestimated.

"I am impressed with Mr. Turner's business acumen," he clearly demonstrates that he is a skillful, tenacious and determined man," Boesky said.

Boesky, an arbitrageur, added: "Depending on developments and the outcome of our study we

may or may not make further sales or purchases of CBS shares."

An arbitrageur is a risk-taker who buys stock in companies that are or are rumored to be takeover targets. The arbitrageur hopes that the stock price will rise and that he can sell his holdings at a profit.

CBS repeatedly has said it intends to remain independent. The numerous avenues the company could choose include undertaking a leveraged buyout, making an acquisition, selling a large chunk of its stock to a friendly stockholder, issuing more stock or buying its stock back.

Turner said that if his bid was successful, he would take control of the board and then merge his company with the network, with the same terms offered to the shareholders who had not tendered their shares. He also said, he would sell CBS's non-broadcast operations, its radio stations and its Philadelphia TV station.

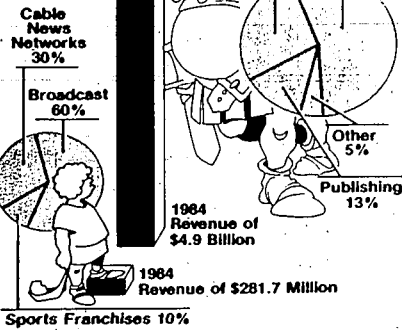
The Wall Street Journal reported today that sources close to Turner say he and his strategists may try to "pre-sell" some of CBS's assets.

The newspaper said its sources reported Turner believes he can find investors willing to provide him with cash now as part of an agreement to acquire specific assets from him once he takes control of CBS.

Proceeds from any such pre-sales, the Journal said, would be used to substitute cash for part of the high-yielding notes and securities package Turner is offering.

Taking On A Giant

Ted Turner announced an unfriendly, multibillion-dollar bid Thursday to take over the giant CBS, Inc. The holdings and revenues of Turner Broadcasting System, left, and CBS, Inc. are detailed.



Pan Am sells United its Pacific operation

By H. JOSEF HEBERT
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Financially strapped Pan American World Airways, which a half century ago pioneered commercial air travel across the Pacific, announced plans Monday to withdraw from the region and sell its Pacific operations to United Airlines.

United Chairman Richard Ferris, who for years has sought ways to expand his airline's international operations, told reporters United will pay \$750 million in cash for 18 Pan Am jumbo jets and other facilities in the Pacific and absorb 2,700 Pan Am employees, including 410 pilots.

The deal must be approved by the federal government, and finally the president, because it involves international routes and possible antitrust questions. Pan Am Chairman C. Edward Acker said the actual transfer likely will not be completed until sometime next year.

The withdrawal of Pan Am from the Pacific, if approved by the government, will mark the end of an era in aviation history.

Pan Am pioneered commercial airline service between the United States and Asia in 1935 with the famous "China Clipper" and inaugurated flights from the United States to Japan, Singapore, New Zealand and Australia in the ensuing years.

At a joint news conference with Ferris, Acker acknowledged that the Pacific routes were filled with nostalgia for Pan Am, but added that "sometimes in the interests of the shareholders... you have to sacrifice sentiment and nostalgia."

The sale will allow Pan Am, which has lost \$762 million during the past five years, to "reduce substantially" its estimated \$1 billion debt and consolidate its operations in other parts of the world, Acker said. He declined to say specifically how much of the money would be used to reduce the company's debts.

"Ironically, the Pacific routes have been profitable for Pan Am, earning the airline \$55 million last year and \$77 million the year before. But Acker said if Pan Am were to remain competitive in the rapidly growing trans-Pacific market the airline would have to commit hundreds of millions of dollars to develop a West Coast "hub" — something he said it was not prepared to do.

Pan Am currently is concentrated on the East Coast.

Acker characterized the agreement, which was given final approval by the two air carriers at a 3 a.m. meeting Sunday, as beneficial for both airlines, a "win-win situation" that will leave Pan Am and United stronger.

"Pan Am will be a larger airline in 1986 by all popular measurements than it was in 1984," because it will be able to concentrate on its other domestic and international operations, Acker said.

The agreement will enable United, the country's largest airline, to expand with new or additional service into Australia, China, Hong Kong, Japan, Korea, New Zealand, the Philippines, Singapore, Taiwan and Thailand.

United currently flies between Seattle and both Tokyo and Hong Kong, but is primarily a domestic carrier with only 3 percent of its operations outside the country.

Stocks keep on sliding

By JAMES F. PELTZ
The Associated Press

NEW-YORK — Stocks mostly fell in a lackluster session Monday, although key market measures escaped with only slight losses.

Indeed, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials finished unchanged at 1,266.56 after edging up less than a point last week.

But computer and other technology issues were again heavy casualties. Aerospace, paper and mining stocks also fell, while energy service stocks advanced.

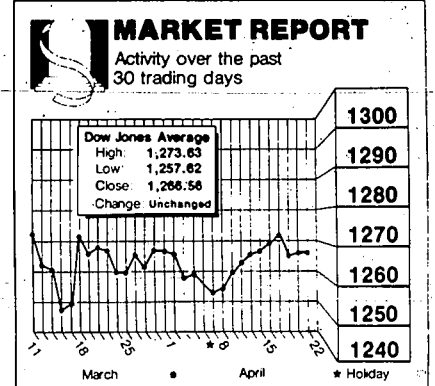
Overall losers led gainers 4 to 3 on the New York Stock Exchange, whose composite index lost 0.20 to 104.80.

Big Board volume totaled 79.11 million shares, compared with 81.11 million in the previous session.

Over the previous four weeks the Dow Jones industrial average had slipped 0.89 point, and analysts said the market's hesitancy to move strongly in either direction reflects the mixed impact of recent interest rate declines.

The drop in rates ostensibly should bolster stocks since yields on bonds and other fixed-income investments have fallen, thereby making returns on stocks more competitive.

Some short-term rates fell in the



money markets again Monday. For example, the rate on three-month Treasury bills fell to 7.67 percent from 7.80 percent late Friday.

But the lower rates also reflect what appears to be a weakening economy, which could threaten corporate profits. Many companies already have posted disappointing results for the first quarter, during which the economy expanded a sluggish 1.3 percent, the Commerce Department said last week.

Exxon led 14 to 523, Standard Oil of Indiana lost 1/2 to 616 and Atlantic Richfield was off 3/4 to 465. All three reported lower first-quarter profits.

Unocal topped the NYSE's active list and rose 1/4 to 48. Texas Oilman T. Boone Pickens Jr., who is trying to acquire Unocal, asked a Delaware state court to dismantle a takeover defense erected by the company.

CBS jumped 3 to 110. The company's board rejected Ted Turner's takeover offer, and financier Ivan Boesky said he sold 1.32 million CBS shares, leaving him with 1.27 million, or 4.3 percent, of CBS' total shares outstanding.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled \$6.22 billion shares.

Phone chairman raps high regulatory costs

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Federal regulations add as much as 40 percent to American Telephone & Telegraph Co.'s long-distance rates despite the court-ordered Bell System breakup designed to spur competition, the company's chairman said Monday.

Chairman C.L. Brown called the restrictions a "regulatory anchor" on his mammoth communications company that denies executives the ability to create a streamlined and competitive AT&T.

He said that despite the reshaping of the communications industry through the Bell System breakup that began Jan. 1, 1984, government agencies retain too much control over

AT&T.

"I think it is agonizingly slow in the regulatory arena," Brown said in an appearance at the New Jersey Business and Industry Association meeting here.

Under the court-approved Bell divestiture agreement, the Federal Communications Commission retained control over many aspects of distance rates and the types of services that can be provided by each of its divisions.

In a speech to the association, Brown said government — while advocating a free marketplace — is keeping a grip on AT&T that limits the company's ability to compete.

Exxon reports profits down for first quarter

NEW-YORK (AP) — Exxon Corp., the world's largest oil company, said Monday its profit fell 10.2 percent in the first quarter of 1985 from a year earlier.

The company blamed sluggish markets for oil products, a slowing economy and a strong dollar.

The company also said it had continued its buy-back program, in which it has spent more than \$4.3 billion since July 1983 to repurchase more than 100 million shares of its stock.

Exxon was the first major oil company to report results for the first three months of the year. Analysts had been predicting industry results would be lower than a year earlier, when a cold winter and a robust economy produced strong gains.

Exxon said earnings in the first quarter fell to \$1.825 billion, or \$1.71 a share, from \$1.475 billion,

or \$1.75 a share, a year earlier. Earnings per share did not fall as much as net profit because the stock repurchase program, substantially reduced the number of shares outstanding.

Revenue fell 7.3 percent to \$23,099 billion from \$24,096 billion a year earlier.

"The first quarter reflected a continuation of the slow economic growth of the last half of 1984 in contrast to the strong first quarter last year," said Clifford C. Garvin Jr., Exxon's chairman.

In addition, demand for oil remained well below the industry's production capacity, something which contributed to a slump in oil prices to five-year lows in late January. Prices began recovering in February, but not enough to offset earlier losses from the refining and marketing of petroleum products, such as

gasoline.

Garvin said the dollar's climb during most of the quarter put further pressure on profit margins from overseas refining and marketing. But he noted that the dollar has been falling in recent weeks.

"For Exxon, earnings from exploration and production operations improved with higher worldwide natural gas earnings and a 3 percent increase in overseas crude oil production," Garvin said. "However, this improvement was more than offset by lower refining and marketing and chemicals results, reflecting the unfavorable market conditions relative to last year."

In the first quarter, Exxon said it repurchased 17,443 million shares of its common stock at a cost of \$824 million. It still has about 765 million shares of stock outstanding.

Some tips on how to protect yourself when sharing shelter

The young man who trims my hair is in a state of high excitement. He has just signed a lease with three other men for a summer home in the Hamptons on Long Island. He met his co-signers for the first time at the signing this week and exults that they all seem great fellows.

A widow who lives in our New York apartment house is also exhilarated, but more restrained. She and another widow with whom she has been having weekly lunches have decided to pool their resources for June to September and rent a small house in Westchester County near a public golf course and with access to a neighborhood pool.

She is looking forward to a grand summer but in an unsolicited confession in the lobby a few days ago, she admitted she is a bit concerned about her housemate's late-night "social"



habits.

Best of these people are taking great chances from which I would shrink, no matter how longed for companionship. Sharing a summer shelter — whether with a group at the beach or a single at a mountain retreat — can be a sensationally successful experience or a devastating disaster. And if you're among the countless numbers now planning to do precisely this, either because your budget demands you share expenses or your job precludes a long vacation

need these warnings.

The season to find a houseful of summer companions is in full swing. At parties, in ads, and through on-line search for the right chemistry and compatible habits goes on and on.

Many variations on sharing exist: You can share a house with a group of current friends; or buy a share in a group developed just for this purpose; or partner with your spouse and a few others decide to get a place together.

The prime point: While you can't guarantee what the outcome will be, you can take steps to protect yourself against disaster by working out in advance of your first weekend at your summer retreat as many details as you can. Before you join any group, carefully weigh your decision. Will you be able to get to the house easily?

Will you be free on weekends? Do you want to spend your free time with people you don't truly know?

1) Meet with other members of the group. Meeting parties held just for this purpose provides you a chance to screen your housemates as avidly as they will screen you. If you're joining a group arranged by others, prepare to be interviewed. And consider the interview a dialogue — you want information about your housemates as well.

2) Travel to the community. The trains might be empty or the roads less traveled than during peak summer hours. But you can decide whether the commute will be tolerable or will drive you crazy.

3) Visit the house, too. Either join the group on house-hunting excursions or visit it before you commit any funds. Make sure you'll have enough

room; that you really have a bedroom and not a partitioned corner of the living room; that the plumbing works.

4) Be certain you understand what each person's rights and responsibilities include. One person among you should be in charge as the organizer of the household and treasurer.

5) Everything should be in writing! Everything! Your agreement should include detailed financial and social arrangements; spell out exactly how costs are to be allocated; include rules for deposits, utilities, rent, a schedule for making payments.

6) Compile a list of household supplies; so you can work out how to pay for light bulbs, napkins, sponges. The little items add up.

7) Agree on how food will be purchased and used. Will groceries be considered communal goods and shared among all tenants, or will each of you buy what you need for cooking and eating. Agree to assign household chores and, while you're at it, assign penalties if the chores aren't done.

8) Be specific. What about guests? How many, how often? What facilities will be available and will you have to pay user fees?

9) How will decisions be made: by majority vote, or will a few key members in the group bear these responsibilities?

10) Evaluate these details before you sign. Anticipate and thus avoid trouble. Then sit in your deck chair, slip and stare at the sunset.

Sylvia Porter writes on consumer matters for Universal Press Syndicate.

Features



John Bartek (left), James Reynolds (center) and William Cherry were brought together through the efforts sixth-graders

Kids reunite a rescue team

Sixth-grade detectives bring fliers, rescuers back together

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Three World War II fliers were reunited Thursday with two of the men who rescued them in the South Pacific 43 years ago, thanks to a class of sixth-graders that wanted to know what happened to the war heroes they learned about in school.

"I thought of it over the years, but I never expected to see these guys again," said William Wegner of Ripon, Wis., who was a crew member aboard a PT boat that helped rescue the crewmen of a B-17 that ditched in the Pacific. The men have not seen each other since then.

The five men and their families met Thursday at Des Moines International Airport. The fliers hugged the rescuers and praised the children who brought them together.

"You know, when I was in sixth grade, I thought the world was flat," said John Bartek, 68, an engineer aboard the ill-fated flight. "We never did anything like this."

Teacher Suzanne Kelly, 41, thought finding the answer might make a good class project as a way of making history come alive.

The sixth-grade class at Meeker School in Ames, Iowa, turned sleuth, writing to newspapers, libraries and military agencies around the

nation and studying telephone books of cities in other states.

"I didn't think they (the children) would pull it off. I thought it would go flop—just like we did in the Pacific," Bartek said.

"Aw, it wasn't as hard as all that," allowed 11-year-old Ben Jackson, whose role was to draw maps of the rescue area.

Ms. Kelly's class was inspired by a 1943 book, "We Thought We Heard the Angels Sing," by James Whitaker, copilot of a B-17 Flying Fortress that overshoot its refueling station and ditched in the South Pacific. He and the seven men with him drifted on rafts for days, hopelessly lost in the ocean. Eventually, they were spotted and rescued. Only one did not survive.

The mission included flying ace Eddie Rickelbacker, who was on a secret mission to Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Finding him was easy. He went on to become chairman of Eastern Airlines and he died in 1973 at 82.

Two crewmen, Col. Hans Adamson and author John Saunders, died long ago.

To find the others, the children were guided only by descriptions in the book.

Capt. William Cherry was a "sturdy, drawing

"Texan" who had once lived in Fort Worth, Bartek was a "serious kid from New Jersey," John DeAngelis, the navigator, "comes from Wisconsin" and raddolman James Reynolds was "a smiling fellow of 26 from Oakland, Calif."

The kids found Cherry by luck. Student Christy Scott went to the Ames Library and copied the addresses of 53 Cherrys from the Fort Worth telephone directory. As an afterthought, she also found a Cherry in nearby Grapevine, Texas. He turned out to be the son of Capt. Cherry, now living in California.

Bartek, of Mercerville, N.J., a photographer for the New Jersey State Police, wrote to the class. "You did a good job of finding me—I can say much better than they did in 1943."

Reynolds was found through the Oakland library. He now lives in nearby Alameda following a career with Pacific Telephone Co.

DeAngelis was found in Allentown, Pa. He will not be attending the reunion.

"His health is not very good and he was in a car accident," Ms. Kelly said. "He preferred not to be involved in this. It was a very intense experience and he doesn't want to re-live it. I think the children understand."

Chimney sweeps seek image boost

By KATHLEEN MACLARY
The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Eager to prove they're not just a bunch of sooty folks in top hats, about 500 chimney sweeps are setting fires and demonstrating chimney-cleaning gadgets in a bid to give their trade a more professional image.

"There's a lot more to know than just sweeping a brush-up-and-down a chimney," sweep Bobble Rogers, 30 of Reno, Nev., who's been in the business for about three years, said Thursday at the opening of the ninth annual Chimney Sweep Guild convention.

There's a lot of money in it, too, according to some sweeps. A chimney cleaning can cost \$40 to \$50 on the West Coast, with prices higher in the East. A good sweep working steadily can make \$100,000 annually, and Marty and Kathy Kaylor of Spokane, Wash., say they collected \$250,000 last year. Many of the sweeps dressed in tails and top hat, garb dating back to the 1700s that many still wear to work.

Along with escalating energy prices, the United States has seen an increasing popularity of wood burning stoves in recent years. The sweeps complained that equipment often is sold and installed without proper precautions, and what is seen as a money-saving convenience can turn into a dangerous, costly mistake, they said.

The Chimney Sweeps Guild reported it is signing contracts with insurance companies, such as a South Carolina underwriter who had a 95 percent reduction in chimney fire loss claims after offering premium cuts to homeowners whose fireplaces were inspected and cleaned by certified sweeps.

"We're trying to get beyond the image of a clown who will slide down your flue and clean your chimney," says Morris.

"Chimney sweeping has come of

age in America," says guild President Harry Richard of Hasbrouck Heights, N.J.

But, he and other sweeps are using the convention to warn the public that chimney sweeps have an important and sometimes life-saving occupation, and have set up five masonry chimneys to build fires and demonstrate sweeping techniques.

"Improper installation is the critical problem," said keynote speaker James F. Hoebel, manager of the Consumer-Product-Safety Commission fire hazards program.

Hoebel said a government survey counted 50 million fireplaces in the United States, and he said 70 percent are cleaned by their owners.

"We're getting worried about these people who do it themselves," he said, pointing out that 140,000 house fires in 1983 were solid fuel fires related to improper installation and maintenance of chimneys.

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Like Statue of Liberty, some Europe sights are obscured

LARRY THORSON
The Associated Press

LONDON — Americans taking that once-in-a-lifetime tour of the magnificent monuments of Europe shouldn't be surprised to find some of them obscured by the renovator's scaffold.

Just think how the Statue of Liberty, wreathed in scaffolding, looks to European visitors.

What's wrong with all these monuments, all of a sudden?

They suffer from air pollution, vibration of traffic, the wear of the elements and plain old age.

But the crush of visitors is also a problem. Italy, alone, reports 50 million visitors a year. All those feet wear out floors; the visitors' breath contains water vapor that damages paintings.

The Prado Museum in Madrid, which counts 2 million visitors annually, is in the middle of an 11-year renovation aimed partly at protecting its priceless stock of paintings, including masterpieces by Bosch, Velasquez and Goya.

"Air conditioning was the first priority because the paintings were deteriorating because of the large number of visitors," said Jaime Lafuente, architect in charge of the Prado renovation.

Rome has had to place many of its ancient monuments inside green cloth-covered scaffolding because of air pollution and the vibration of heavy traffic. They may remain obscured for decades until a solution is found.

"The covering over the monuments can protect them by reducing the velocity of deterioration by 95 percent," said Gloria Toracco, head of Rome's center of preservation and restoration of cultural property.

But, the only real solution which would stop the deterioration altogether is a glass cage... but glass cages would change the entire view."

Greek authorities have moved some 2,500-year-old sculptures to glass cases indoors because their stone was wasting away in the polluted air of modern Athens that washes over the Acropolis.

Here is a country-by-country breakdown of the condition of some major European monuments:

BRITAIN
The Palace of Westminster, in Lon-

don, the home of the British Parliament and the famed faces of Big Ben, has been at least partially under wraps since 1981 as part of a 10-year program to repair and conserve its stonework. The clock tower is wrapped in green plastic, but the scaffolding is coming down soon, said John Saunders, who is directing the restoration.

"We'll be clear of the clock faces by the end of June," Saunders said.

The operation has changed the color of the immense building from what looked like black to a dusty shade of rose, the natural color of its limestone.

Piccadilly Circus, the major intersection in the heart of London; is being revamped. Its centerpiece statue of Eros was removed, cleaned and temporarily placed in Royal Festival Hall on the South Bank of the Thames until next spring.

FRANCE
The Louvre in Paris, home of the Venus de Milo and many other masterpieces of art, has scheduled vast renovations starting this summer but many galleries will remain open.

However, the Victory Column at the Bastille will be closed indefinitely for safety reasons.

The newly renovated list in Paris are the Hotel Sale, a 17th-century private villa which has been redone to accommodate the huge Picasso collection donated by his heirs, and the Pompidou Center, the modern cultural center which has been partly closed this year to rearrange its permanent collections. The Hotel Sale is to open in mid-June.

GREECE
The fifth century B.C. stonework of the Acropolis in Athens has been badly damaged by pollution and previous botched restorations, and yet another restoration effort is to start this summer on the Parthenon, the Doric temple of Athena. A crane is to be installed inside the Parthenon to hoist down blocks of stone and then put them back after rusty-iron clamps which were inserted early this century are replaced with non-corrosive titanium.

Tourists reliving an earlier visit to Athens will have to look in the Acropolis Museum for the six statues of young women called the Caryatids

which formerly supported a porch on the Erechtheum Temple. Acid rain was eating away their faces and the drapery of their gowns; now they're in nitrogen-filled glass cases indoors.

ITALY
Throughout Rome, arches, columns and buildings are concealed behind protective cages of scaffolding covered with green cloth. The problem is air pollution, and the green cages may be up for as long as 20 years until the city comes up with the money and means to protect the monuments from acid rain and vibrations from traffic.

Since 1980 restorers have been working on Michelangelo's frescoes in the Sistine Chapel, where popes are elected. By using an ingenious bridge-like scaffold designed by Michelangelo, only one-fifth of his works will be out of sight to tourists at any one time. Removing centuries of grime, smoke and glue has radically changed the accepted view of Michelangelo's style by revealing bright, vivid colors.

NETHERLANDS
The roof of the Amsterdam Westerkerk, built in 1620-38, is being renovated because the wooden beams are rotting away.

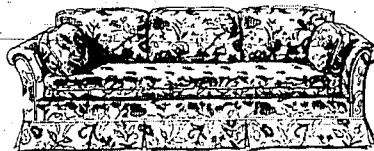
"It's more a problem of old age and humidity than of air pollution," said city hall spokesman Sied Hespe. The church, a landmark in the historic city center of the Dutch capital located at a canal next to the Anne Frank house, is still used for religious services and concerts.

The Hague, the 17th century Mauritshuis Museum has been closed since 1982 for renovation and installation of air conditioning. About 200 of its 300 paintings, mostly old Dutch Masters, are on display in other museums in The Hague. The Mauritshuis is to open again in 1987.

SPAIN
The Prado Museum in Madrid has half of its exhibit rooms under repair. A general renovation that started in 1976 is expected to be finished in 1987. Air conditioning and new lighting are being installed; rooms are reopened as remodeling is completed.

The Mosque in Cordoba, which UNESCO recently declared an "international monument," was under repair from 1982 until last year.

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Skateboard works OK for legless man

DALLAS (AP) — Richard Matlock has no legs and a severely deformed right arm from the drug thalidomide, prescribed to his mother during her pregnancy, but he has long known how to get around well enough to earn the nickname "Big Wheel."

Matlock, 25, learned at age 2 that by using a skateboard he could get around better than many people not handicapped.

He became so expert at maneuvering his skateboard that his friends began calling him "Big Wheel," and he now feels comfortable getting around on a street or in a shopping mall, he said.

"I've been riding one for so long, I could take it apart and put it back together blindfolded," Matlock told the Dallas Times Herald.

He and Ginger Jackson have two sons, 2-year-old Shane and 3-month-old Joey, whom he described as healthy and very active. Despite his handicaps, he delights in helping care for them at their home in suburban Pleasant Grove.

Supplemental Security Income checks have helped the family get by while he is out of a job, he said. Despite his unemployment, he remains optimistic about the future.

His sons keep him going, he said. "In the morning, I tell myself, 'Come on, Richard, you can do it for those babies.'"



Richard Matlock carries his groceries home on his skateboard, with glove on hand

'Legion of Doom'

Clean-cut teenagers terrorize their fellows with vigilante tactics

By J. MICHAEL KENNEDY
The Los Angeles Times

FORT WORTH, Texas — They called themselves the "Legion of Doom" and their symbol was a swastika.

Ask Tom Hill about them, and he will tell you about a pipe bomb that was taped to his son's car and detonated in the middle of the night. His word for the Legion of Doom is "scum."

Ask the Fort Worth police about the Legion of Doom, and it is described as a high school gang whose nine members are being investigated on at least 35 felony counts, including the bombing of the Hill car and others, the attempted firebombing of a house, possession of unlawful weapons and terrorist threats. The list also includes the killing of another student's cat and the smearing of its blood on his car and upholstery.

As serious as the crimes might be, other "juvenile" gangs have done worse. But there is a difference here.

"What sets the Legion of Doom apart is that it is made up of those students from R.L. Paschal High School who were considered the best of the lot — honor students and athletes — all, according to police, with top-notch, post-graduate-class backgrounds. In a school of 2,250 students, these were, as one underclassman put it, "the ones we wanted to be like."

But something went wrong. Those nine bright students, including one with a perfect 4.0 grade point average, are now being investigated for taking the law into their own hands, targeting others that they deemed to be undesirable, using bullying tactics and setting off explosives that caused thousands of dollars in damage.

The problems at Paschal High have

left Fort Worth trying to understand what happened and where to lay the blame. There is an undercurrent of fear that, in the privileged society to which the legion members belong, old-time values are eroding — that the traditions of right and wrong have somehow been muddled.

Police spokesman Doug Clarke said that his "perception is there might be a very strong sense of elitism" among gang members.

Calling the gang's actions "regrettable and misguided," Lonnie H. Wagstaff, associate superintendent of the Fort Worth Independent School District, said: "I wish there were a better understanding of how things must be done in a democratic society. If what is alleged is true, these people do not understand a democratic society. It's very easy to start taking things for granted and assume the rest of the world is like what we have here."

Paschal High is—in many ways—a special place. Author Dan Jenkins went there and wrote about it in his book, "Semi-Tough." Astronaut Alan Bean went there, as did writer Edwin "Bud" Shrake, columnist Liz Smith, former Texas Gov. Price Daniel and pro quarterback Frank Ryan. The athletic and economic mix includes students from all segments of the community.

But Paschal also has had its problems in recent years with drug abuse and their leading the list. When the story of the legion first came to light last month, the students were depicted as vigilantes who had banded together to rid the school of those problems.

Now, the gang's motivations no longer seem so honorable.

As pieced together from numerous interviews, the story of the Legion of

Doom suggests that the gang ran through several stages, as students joined and left it.

To begin with, the name, spelled "Lejun uv Dume" in graffiti spray-painted at nearby Overton Park, was the nickname of the Paschal football defensive unit.

Eventually, the group boiled down to eight Paschal students and one who had been graduated the year before. Of those nine, four were those the school called Ambassadors — trusted students assigned to patrol the halls and to report the infractions of their peers to the school administration.

Tom Zachry, a lawyer for three of the students who were arrested because they would not voluntarily answer police questions as did the other six, says that he thinks that frustration was to blame for what eventually went wrong, because the students were supplying evidence of wrongdoing to school officials but seeing no results.

"I think initially it was more a situation where the kids were probably interested in trying to scare some of these kids they suspected of being involved in drug pushing and stealing," he said. "It kind of got to be bigger and bigger, and ultimately there were some personal reasons for these things happening."

"Obviously, the school wasn't teaching them how to build a pipe bomb, so things got out of hand," he said, adding that he thinks his clients will ultimately be acquitted.

But others, particularly the victims, do not take so kind a view.

Bob Whitehead said that his son became a target only because of an argument with a legion member over a former girlfriend. The doors of the Whitehead home were subsequently kicked down. The lug nuts on one

wheel of his son's car were removed. Several weeks later, the car's passenger windows were broken and an outside light on the house was shattered with shots from an M-1 carbine.

There is also the case of Don Barrett, whose windshield was shot up by two shotgun blasts. Barrett, who was graduated from Paschal in 1976, said that he had driven to the high school the day before the attack to return \$1 he had borrowed from the son of an employee of the company where he worked. He found a note on what was left of his windshield that said: "Paschal is now Nazi territory. You are short-lived if you return. Heed our warning. There will not be another."

In another incident, a Mojotov cocktail was thrown at the home of a block student. It landed in a side yard and did no damage.

Hill, whose son's car was bombed, said that his son became a victim after one of the legion members accused him of stealing a stereo from a student at another school. He also said that the car bombing was the last in a five-month series of harassment tactics that included shooting out the passenger window and badly denting the car body. A note found after the pipe-bombing said: "Thieves will no longer be tolerated. This is your final warning."

Hill said that he is convinced that his son, Trey, was guilty of nothing other than being a loner. He even went so far as to ask the Fort Worth police to investigate his son, and said that they found nothing to indicate that Trey had done anything wrong.

Hill, a stock trader at a Dallas company, also had harsh words for the school administration.

'Adoration' sells for highest price

LONDON (AP) — "Adoration of the Magi," by Italian Renaissance painter Andrea Mantegna, was sold last week to the J. Paul Getty Museum in California for \$10.45 million — the highest price ever paid for a painting.

The early 16th century work, 21½-inches-by-27-58-inches, was sold at Christie's auction house by the Marquess of Northampton, Spencer D.D. Compton, to pay for repairs to his two country manor houses.

U.S. bidders joined the sale via a satellite link to New York, but the winning bid came from London's Artemis Fine Arts Ltd. on behalf of the Getty Museum in Malibu, Calif.

The museum paid 8.1 million pounds, said auctioneer Patrick Lindsay — including the winning bid of \$7.5 million pounds (\$9.6 million) plus an 8 percent buyers' commission.

Immediately after the sale, the director of the National Gallery of Scotland in Edinburgh, Timothy Clifford, said he would ask the government to bar the export of the painting and would try to raise money to buy it back for Britain.

But the bidder for Artemis, Tim Bathurst, said of the painting: "I don't think it is necessary for England. We have four Mantegnas, and the ones in Hampton Court (palace) are marvelous."

The previous record was 7.37 million pounds (then worth \$10,623,000) for British painter J.M.W. Turner's "Seascape: Folkestone" auctioned by Sotheby's last July.

The painting, in browns and golds, shows the three wise men presenting gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh to the infant Jesus, who is held by Mary as Joseph looks on from behind.

"It is believed to have been painted around 1500.

The possibility that the work would end up in foreign hands caused some concern in British art circles, but when the hammer came down, there was applause from the 250 people packed into the auction room.

Lindsay told reporters: "I would certainly wish it could stay here, but if it can't, it's gone to a nice home."

He said he expected objections to be raised when application was made for a license to export the painting, and estimated it could take three to six months before it was allowed to leave Britain.

But he did not think Britain was losing part of its artistic heritage because the painting was Italian and had been in this country only about 100 years.

Lord Northampton was present at the bidding but declined to talk about it to reporters.

Bidding began at 3 million pounds (\$3.87 million), and Lindsay said no British bidders took part — an indication of the degree to which foreign wealth has outstripped the British market in competing for art treasures.

The multibillion-dollar Getty trust set up by the oil magnate in his will is obliged to spend at least \$2 million a week on art acquisitions and other activities to meet the conditions under which it was established.

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Missing children inspire big effort

CABOT, Pa. (AP) — Cherrie Mahan, an 8-year-old third-grader wearing cabbage patch earmuffs, blue leg warmers and a denim skirt, vanished Feb. 22 after getting off a school bus 75 yards from her rural home north of Pittsburgh.

"It was like the earth opened up and she fell in," said her mother, Jantice Mahan McKinley.

But now pictures of the brown-haired, hazel-eyed girl are appearing on spaghetti boxes and being tacked inside telephone and utility bills as part of an intensified campaign nationwide to track down some of the 1.5 million children reported missing every year.

The apparent abduction of Cherrie Mahan has drawn a tremendous outpouring of support from both neighbors and strangers eager to help find the 4-foot-2, 68-pound girl.

She was last seen by three chums who stepped off the bus with Cherrie at 4:10 p.m. that day. They remember her walking past a blue van with a skier traversing a mountain painted on its side.

Neighbors have raised \$30,000 in reward money for Cherrie's safe return, and a local business pledged an additional \$10,000 for information leading to an arrest and conviction.

National networks that deal with missing children have helped distribute thousands of fliers bearing the girl's picture as an artist's composition of the blue van.

State police and 250 volunteers, backed up by bloodhounds and helicopters, combed the farms and fields off Complanter Road where the

McKinneys live. The FBI also joined the search. No trace of her has been found.

"It's a kidnapping. For what motive, we don't know. There's been no ransom note," said Lt. Francis Walton of the state police.

"It's very frustrating. There's nothing to point the finger of suspicion at anybody. The last we know of her is she got off the bus. There's no trace of her at the scene. She just disappeared," Walton said.

Although no one actually saw Cherrie enter the blue van, the only clue is that vehicle, which had tailed the bus. "It's the only thing we have to go on at this point. Finding it is critical," said Cpl. Kenneth Wakefield of the state police.

According to the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children in Washington, D.C., about two-thirds of the 1.5 million children reported missing each year are runaways or "throwaways," youngsters unwanted by their parents.

Of the remaining 500,000, 95 percent are abducted by a parent or relative. Strangers kidnap 4,000 to 20,000. No statistics are available on how many are later found.

The center was founded last year with a two-year grant of \$3.4 million administered by the Justice Department.

It has a toll-free telephone number, computer banks, six former law officers to track down leads and a network to put pictures of missing children on everything from milk cartons to matchbook covers and grocery store bags.

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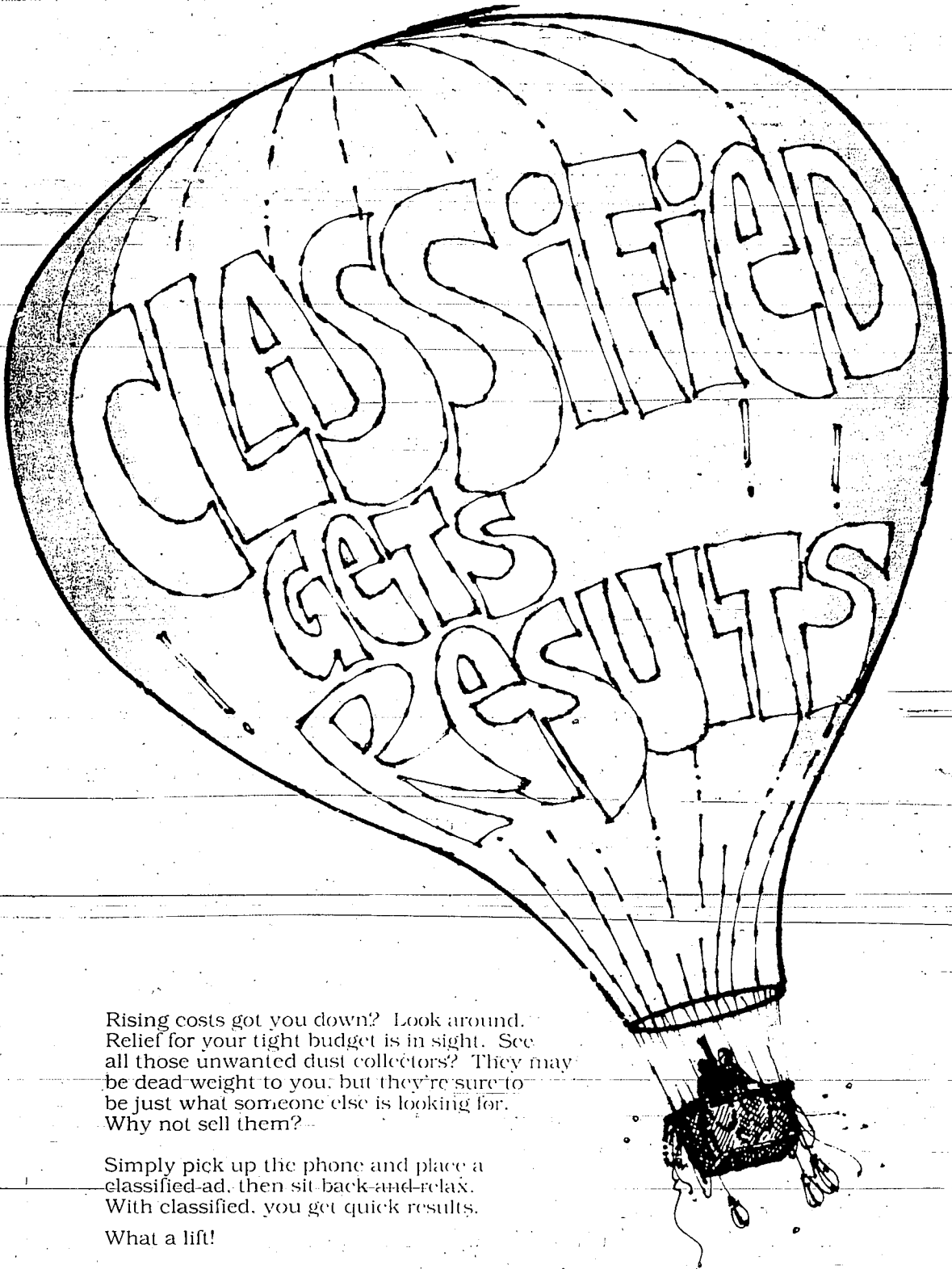
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