

Buhl may lose teachers - A5

Congress faces big fights - A3

Yogi: Sent packing - B1



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Monday, April 29, 1985

Outcry on trip stings Reagan

Germans propose agenda alternatives

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is "angushed" and "wounded" by continuing criticism of his upcoming visit to a West German military cemetery, but he will not cancel the trip, the president's top aide said Sunday.

"He's going there as the guest of (West German) Chancellor (Helmut) Kohl," White House chief of staff Donald T. Regan said. "He promised he'd go there. He's carrying out his word."

Appearing on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation," Regan said the president is deeply troubled by negative reaction to his planned visit next Sunday to a cemetery near Bitburg containing the graves of 2,000 soldiers.

Among the graves are 49 members of the Nazi SS, the elite corps blamed for the attempted extermination of Jews and other minorities and massacres of other European civilians and Allied soldiers.

The stop has drawn fire from Jewish leaders and U.S. veterans groups. Last Friday, 82 senators approved a resolution urging Reagan to re-assess the planned cemetery visit. A day earlier, 257 House members wrote Kohl urging him to withdraw the invitation.

"Anguish, I believe, is a good choice of words to describe his mental condition," Regan said. "The president has been quite upset, as he's been a staunch friend of Israel. . . . The president feels

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Bavarian Gov. Franz Josef Strauss proposed Sunday that President Reagan lay a wreath at a soldier's monument in Munich instead of making his controversial visit to a German military cemetery at Bitburg.

And Stuttgart Mayor Manfred Rommel, son of World War II Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, said he would understand if West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and Reagan canceled next week's Bitburg visit.

"I don't think this would be a loss of face for Kohl," Rommel was quoted as saying.

Kohl, in an interview with Time magazine,

defended the planned visit to Bitburg but was quoted as saying that since the controversy began, "I have suffered as I have rarely suffered before in my life."

"Ronald Reagan is a friend. He is a man for whom I would only do good," Kohl was quoted as saying. "If we don't go to Bitburg, if we don't do what we jointly planned, we will deeply offend the feelings of our people."

Both Strauss and Rommel spoke in separate interviews with the Hamburg newspaper Bild, to be published today. The interviews were released to the news media Sunday.

• See GERMANS on Page A2

that being a friend as he is to Jews everywhere — to have this now overshadow a state visit is distressing. . . .

"He is wounded by this internally," Regan said.

"In his heart, he will be hurt at what has been said about him and his insensitivity when he's a very sensitive person."

Regan said, however, that he does not think the president's feelings will interfere with his ability

to lead the nation and the free world.

"I think that if our economy continues (to strengthen), if our relationship with the Soviets were to improve — things of that nature — this will be behind us," he said.

Regan said the president, as part of a 10-day European trip, would spend "10 or 15 minutes" at the Bitburg cemetery. By contrast, he said,

• See GERMANS on Page A2

Nicaragua's Ortega arrives in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — President Daniel Ortega of Nicaragua arrived Sunday in the Soviet Union, the key stop on a nine-nation tour of Communist nations during which he is expected to seek \$200 million to supplement Soviet military aid.

The trip comes at a time of fierce debate in the United States about U.S. policy toward Nicaragua.

The Soviet news agency Tass said this weekend that the Reagan administration may be preparing an economic blockade of Nicaragua after Congress rejected its request for \$14 million in aid to the Contras, foes of the leftist Sandinista government.

U.S. officials have said the Soviets provided Nicaragua with millions of dollars' worth of military aid. Oil industry and diplomatic sources

in Central America have said the Soviets supply much of Nicaragua's oil.

But reports indicate the Kremlin has provided little hard cash to help Ortega solve Nicaragua's economic problems, which include a 250 percent annual inflation rate, shrinking production and shortages of food and consumer goods.

A government source in Managua, the capital of Nicaragua, has said Ortega planned to ask Moscow for \$200 million in emergency cash to buy food and other essential items. The source spoke on condition he not be identified.

The Soviet news media reported only that Ortega was welcomed by Geidar A. Aliev, a member of the Politburo and first deputy premier.

Observing standard protocol, the Communist

Party newspaper Pravda published a photograph and brief biography of Ortega.

The Cuban news agency Prensa-Latina said Ortega met President Fidel Castro of Cuba during a Friday stopover in Havana. The agency said late Saturday that Ortega and Castro condemned U.S. policy in Central America, but the dispatch made no mention of aid.

Ortega left Managua on Friday with 30 other Nicaraguan officials. He was in Moscow for the funeral of President Konstantin U. Chernenko on March 13, and met with new Communist Party leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Chernenko and Aliev met Ortega in June 1984, when he came to Moscow seeking Soviet aid to prop up the Nicaraguan economy.



The natural gas line explosion left a crater 20 feet deep

Gas line blast hits Kentucky

Five die as tiny town ravaged

BEAUMONT, Ky. (AP) — A natural gas line explosion killed five people, gouged a 20-foot-deep crater and flattened six buildings in a tiny community, igniting fires that were visible 20 miles away, authorities said Sunday.

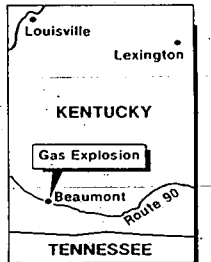
Three people were seriously injured in the blast Saturday night that ripped up a section of Kentucky 90, devastated about 12 acres, and forced the evacuation of about 55 people, according to authorities. The dead included four members of one family.

Dick Brown, a spokesman for the state Department of Disaster and Emergency Services, said two houses, three mobile homes and a saw mill were destroyed in Marvone Hill, a settlement about a mile east of Beaumont, whose population is 60. The blast site is 90 miles south of Louisville.

A crater 100 feet long, 30 feet wide and 20 feet deep was left by the blast, which occurred about 9:30 p.m., Brown said.

Fires sparked by the explosion could be seen 20 miles away, officials said.

"It was described to me as resembling where a bomb went off," said Bob Walters, a disaster and emergency services worker. "If you've ever been to Vietnam,



That's exactly what it looked like.

Four bodies were found Sunday in a destroyed wood house, and another was found in a dwelling nearby. A temporary morgue was set up in a tent, and officials said they expected to find no more bodies.

Metcalf County Coroner Don Butler identified the victims as Hazel Nell Shelley, 69, her son, Bobby Mitchell Shelley, 48, his wife Elsie Gaye Shelley, 42, and their 12-year-old son, Anthony. The other person killed was Mary

• See EXPLOSION on Page A2

Bliss plane crash kills Alaska man

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

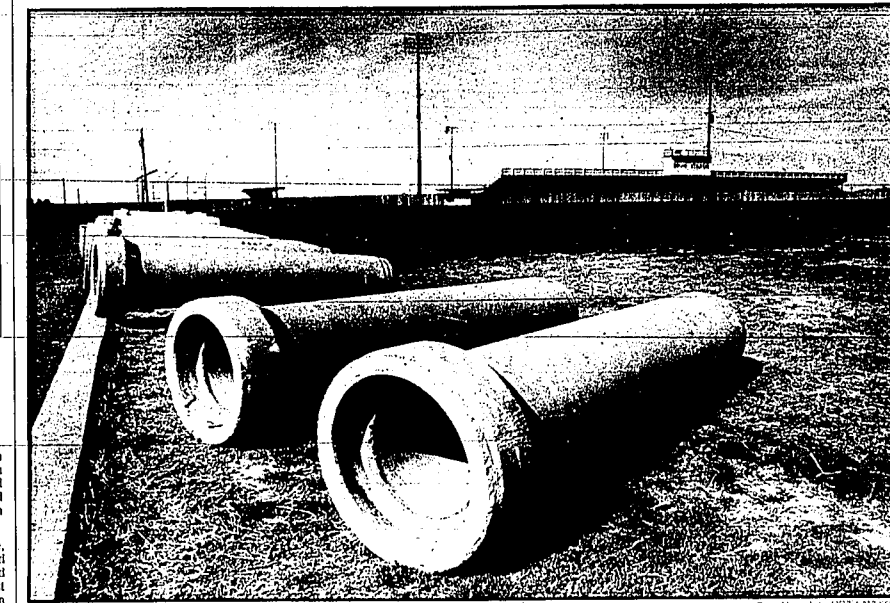
BLISS — The pilot of a light plane was killed and his passenger seriously injured Sunday afternoon when their small craft crashed into a gravel pit, four miles south of Bliss.

Gooding Sheriff's officers identified the pilot as Larry Smith, 34, and said he apparently died instantly. His passenger, Charley Gridley, also 34, was in serious condition in the intensive care unit at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls following surgery Sunday night.

A relative of the passenger, Evan Gridley of Hagerman, said both men are formerly from the Bliss and Hagerman area, having grown up and attended school here. He said both currently live in Anchorage, Alaska.

Sheriff's officers said the plane, described as a small Piper, appeared to be attempting a landing in a field when it made a sharp left turn, lost altitude and crashed nose-first into a gravel pit.

The sheriff's office received a report on the crash at 2:33 p.m. Officers and an ambulance were dispatched. • See CRASH on Page A2



Piping up

Pipes stacked near Twin Falls High School just off Locust Street are part of a project to

use geothermal water from the school's well,

drilled last fall, to help heat both the high school and Sawtooth Elementary. The project should be completed by this fall.

1830 letter cites magic element in founding of Mormonism

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A 1830 letter from a follower of Joseph Smith, founder of the Mormon Church, says a magical "old spirit" that transformed from a white salamander helped Smith acquire the "gold bible" that formed the basis of the church's theology.

The letter from Martin Harris, dated Oct. 23, 1830, to W.W. Phelps, a Mormon convert, church newspaper editor and missionary, now is in the archives of the First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints here.

Some say the letter's references to an enchantment and buried treasure cast doubt on the church's official account of Smith's founding of the faith, but others contend it simply reflects the writer's familiarity with the religious folklore of the time.

In a written statement released Sunday,

Gordon B. Hinckley of the church's First Presidency said the letter "has nothing to do with the authenticity of the Church."

"No one, of course, can be certain that Martin Harris wrote the document. However, at this point we accept the judgment of the compiler that it may have been forged at a time when the Church had many enemies. It is, however, an interesting document of the times," he wrote.

The document was donated to the church on April 12 by Steve Christensen, a Mormon bishop and businessman, who purchased the document last year from LDS collectors Mark Hoffman and Lynn Jacobs. It had been part of a stamp collection in New England.

After studying the letter for a year, Dean C. Jessee, a research historian and handwriting expert at the Joseph F. Smith Institute for Church History at the church-owned

Brigham Young University in Provo, said the letter "appears authentic."

Harris is revered by Mormons as a "spiritual witness" to the faith's divine origins in New York. He was the first scribe to whom Smith dictated the Book of Mormon, the faith's scriptural account of God's dealings with ancient inhabitants of the Americas, from "golden plates" translated with the use of "seer stones."

"The real test of the faith which both Martin Harris and W.W. Phelps had in Joseph Smith and his work is found in their lives, in the sacrifices they made for their membership in the Church, and in the testimonies which they bore to the end of their lives," Hinckley said.

Mormons believe the Angel Moroni directed Smith to the plates in 1823, and later allowed Harris and two others to see and handle the plates before returning them to heaven.

In the letter, Harris quotes Smith's father, also named Joseph, as saying his son "often sees Spirits' here with great 'kettles' of 'old money' by looking at a stone."

Harris writes that the younger Smith told him he found a "gold bible."

"I found it 4 years ago with my stone but only just got it because of the enchantment. . . . The old spirit come to me 3 times in the same dream & says dig up the gold. . . . but when I take it up the next morning the spirit transfigured himself from a white salamander in the bottom of the hole and struck me 3 times & held the treasure & would not let me have it because when I lay it down to cover over the hole when the spirit says do not lay it down," Harris quotes Smith.

However, the letter said, Smith was given the "on the 22 day of Sept 1827. . . ."

Jessee said that while the letter's language may seem arcane, it was common parlance in the early 1800s.

"However, confusing the letter appears by present standards, neither Martin Harris in writing the letter, nor William Phelps in receiving it, perceived its message as out of the ordinary. That readers in our time do probably tells more about our present mindset than anything else," he said.

Sandra Tanner, a longtime evangelical critic of the church, said if the letter is authentic, it reinforces other documents that show Joseph Smith and early Mormons were involved in the practice of "white magic."

"Magic could have been common in Joseph Smith's day but it does not mean that magic was the norm of society," she said. "Even in Smith's time magic was considered unusual and a little strange."

Some say the letter's references to an enchantment and buried treasure cast doubt on the church's official account of Smith's founding of the faith, but others contend it simply reflects the writer's familiarity with the religious folklore of the time.

In a written statement released Sunday,

Dole seeks support for spending cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — A divided Senate remains in a battle this week with GOP Leader Robert Dole scrambling for support to give symbolic approval to \$52 billion in spending cuts, and Republican and Democratic senators competing to go first with amendments that could unravel the plan.

Dole twice shied away from an early test last week of his GOP majority package, admitting he was short on votes. Senate sources said six Republicans were holdouts, unwilling even to give first-round support for a package that is virtually certain to be changed later.

"I think he (Dole) felt they made some progress on Friday," the lobbying efforts, said one aide, who would like to be identified by name.

At issue is a budget, supported by President Reagan, that would cut \$52 billion in spending next year and \$295 billion over three years.

Defense spending would rise, although less than Reagan originally planned for when a dozen domestic programs would be eliminated entirely, and spending would be cut deeply on numerous others.

The most controversial element of the plan would curtail the rise of Social Security benefits.

Republicans say the package would cut red ink to \$93 billion in 1988, but Democrats say the real deficit would be over \$140 billion.

While the budget holds center stage in the Senate, in the House both parties are girding for the next round in a bitter struggle over a close election contest last November in Indiana between Democrat Frank McCloskey and Rep. Sean Richard McIntyre.

Republicans, who claim they are trying to steal the election for incumbent McCloskey, are expected to try and have the seat declared vacant, so that Robert Orr can call a new election.

But Democrats hold a 70-vote majority in the House, and are expected to counter the Republican move with an effort to seat McCloskey.

That could lead Republicans to step up their efforts at disrupting House proceedings in protest.

The vote Dole seeks is simply to place the GOP plan before the Senate as a package. He has made it clear to rebellious Republicans that they would then be free to seek changes later.

Sources, who asked not to be identified by name, said Dole has discussed the possibility of giving the two Republicans the first chance to amend the package if that will enable them to support him on the first vote.

Gas prices continue to rise

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gasoline prices jumped more than 8 cents a gallon in the past two months, and the upward trend will continue as dealers move to catch up with wholesale price increases, an industry analyst said Sunday.

Unleaded gasoline prices probably will increase the most, said analyst Dan Lundberg.

In a nationwide survey of 17,500 gasoline stations that was compiled Saturday, the average price of all grades of gasoline was \$1.22, an increase of 8.4 cents per gallon from two months ago, Lundberg said.

Regular leaded gasoline averaged \$1.10 per gallon, regular unleaded averaged \$1.18 and premium unleaded was \$1.30. All prices are for self-serve.

Wholesale prices have risen an average 11.4 cents a gallon in the past two months, cutting dealers' profits, he said. Retail prices will probably go up at least another 3 cents overall to cover that spread, he said.

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'Inexcusable' Pentagon claims revealed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A team of auditors has uncovered \$109.7 million in "absolutely inexcusable" claims against the Pentagon by seven giant defense contractors, the House Armed Services Committee said Sunday.

The questioned bills range from the costs of free haircuts for senior company executives of one company to \$62,021 for a public relations campaign by another firm to counteract negative publicity caused by the one it had built.

The questioned bills were found in audits of one-year billing periods by General Dynamics Corp., St. Louis; the Sperry Corp., New York City; the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, Newport News, Va.; Bell Helicopter, Fort Worth, Texas; International Douglas Corp., St. Louis; Rockwell International Corp., Pittsburgh;

The Boeing Co., Seattle, Wash.

The auditors examined a total \$3.6 billion in claims for overhead expenses by the seven corporations and concluded, according to Rep. Bill Nichols, D-Ala., "that up to \$1 for every \$33 submitted to the government for overhead expenses is questionable."

"We are finding millions of dollars of absolutely inexcusable claims filed with the government," said Rep. Charles E. Bennett, D-Fla. He and Nichols are cochairs of the investigation.

"The problem is broader than one company, and the volume of questionable billings already found shows that the problem goes deep — it's not just a matter of an occasional and isolated wrong bill," Nichols said.

Bennett said the audit is expected to be completed by mid-May when hearings are to be held. Legislation is likely to be introduced to "eliminate the incentives that firms now have to charge the Pentagon for everything but the kitchen sink," he said.

"We haven't seen the report and there we can't comment at this time," said Alvin Spivak, a spokesman for General Dynamics.

Comment was not available immediately from the other companies.

The committee identified a number of specific questionable or unallowable bills submitted by the seven companies to be charged to the cost of U.S. weapons systems, but declined to identify the firms involved in each specific case.

Astronauts, animals prepare alike for Challenger's seven-day mission

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — While the seven-man human crew received final briefings, 24 doomed rats and two squirrel monkeys named by "31ES" and "33480" were loaded aboard the space shuttle Challenger, ready for today's start on a seven-day scientific mission.

The launch was set for 10 a.m. EDT.

The weather looked good for liftoff, the second this month, and NASA looked forward to the shortest inter-

val between flights in the space shuttle program. Discovery landed April 19 after a seven-day mission. The previous "turnaround" record was 34 days.

The crew includes commander Robert Overmyer, pilot Fred Gregory, physician William Thornton and Norman Thagard; physicists Don Lind and Taylor Wang; and Lodewijk van den Berg, a chemical engineer. Van den Berg, born in Sliuisdijk, the Netherlands, and Wang,

born in Shanghai, are naturalized U.S. citizens.

In the shuttle's cargo bay is a 12-ton, barrel-shaped laboratory, 23 feet long and 13 feet in diameter, where five scientists will conduct around-the-clock experiments in materials processing, fluid mechanics, life sciences, atmospheric physics and astronomy.

It is the second time that the \$1 billion, European-built Spacelab has flown. The first was in December 1983.

Garn to probe NASA's spending

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Sen. Jake Garn, back in Utah for the first time since his space shuttle flight, said he was proud of his part in the Discovery's mission and insisted NASA spent "practically nil" on him.

However, the Utah Republican said Saturday he was planning a major investigation of federal procurement policies which would include the civilian space agency.

"If it cost \$100,000 to send me into space, I've saved a couple million," said Garn, who chairs the subcommittee which oversees the budget of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, saying he had found ways of saving money.

Garn said he questions NASA's use of such items as specially modified cameras for space photography when it has been learned that ordinary

cameras could be used after only a few, inexpensive changes.

"So why are we still buying the modified camera?" Garn said.

He said he expected the investigation to take several months and added he might draft legislation to curb procurement abuses.

On the other hand, the senator lavished praise on the five professional astronauts.

Refugees mark 10th anniversary of arrival in U.S.

ANNVILLE, Pa. (AP) — Ten years ago, Cuong Pham was a seared refugee from war-torn Vietnam facing the prospect of trying to build a new life in a strange land.

He and 22,000 other people who had fled Southeast Asia after the fall of Saigon in 1975 were housed on a military base at Fort Indiantown Gap, near here until they could be resettled in the United States.

Pham, now 53, and a Philadelphia laundromat owner, was among 1,500 refugees who returned Saturday to the fort, about 20 miles east of Harrisburg, to mark the 10th anniversary of their arrival in the United States.

"We were scared about our future because we did not know anything about America," he recalled of his stay at the resettlement camp.

Refugees from around the region came back to the fort for an afternoon of celebrations of their new lives in the United States, remembrances of those who died in the Vietnam War, and protests of the communist government that look over their homeland.

Activities provided a mixture of Americana and traditional Vietnamese ceremonies. Inside a jammed meeting hall, centuries-old rites of ancestor worship were performed with chanting, while children played football and basketball outside.

At one point, events were punctuated by the once-familiar sound of Vietnam War-era Huey helicopters overhead.

The refugees laid wreaths to remember the war dead and the refugees who died in escape attempts from Southeast Asia.

Many wore traditional Vietnamese clothing and the red and yellow flag of South Vietnam was everywhere as refugees performed songs, dances and displays of martial arts from their homeland.

Lacy Wright, from the U.S. State Department's bureau of refugee programs, told the group that the 10th anniversary of the arrival of the refugees to America is a time of "conflicting emotions . . . We want to move forward, but our thoughts pull us backward."

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Gorbachev prolongs Soviet-U.S. tension

Mikhail S. Gorbachev, who took over the top job in the Kremlin only six weeks ago, underscored his intention last week to launch a broad program of economic reform. He began slacking the ruling Politburo with his own men. For good measure, he made the harshest attack on the United States of his brief time in office.

The sharp anti-United States tone of Gorbachev's address to the Central Committee of the Communist Party, coming on the heels of the pointedly unrepentant Soviet attitude toward the shooting of an American officer in East Germany, is regrettable. At the least it seems to signal that the new party boss finds it expedient for now to maintain the prickly posture on foreign policy that he inherited from his predecessor.

The 54-year-old Gorbachev's choices of new members for the Politburo suggest that domestic problems — specifically the lackluster performance of the economy and the widespread corruption and ideological lethargy in Soviet society — will get first priority.

Of the three new Politburo members, Nikolai I. Ryzhkov is an economic specialist who presumably will oversee efforts to modernize the faltering, change-resistant Soviet economy; Yegor K. Ligachev, who built his reputation campaigning against corruption and economic malaise in central Siberia, reportedly is being put in charge of the party's ideological apparatus; and Viktor M. Chebrikov is head of the KGB secret police.

The newcomers all are in their 50s or 60s, with the result that, for the first time in years, a majority of the Politburo members are under 65. Neither Ryzhkov nor Ligachev had served the customary apprenticeship as a candidate, or non-voting member of the Politburo. Of the four who now hold seats both in the Politburo and in the powerful party secretariat, only one is not a Gorbachev man.

Gorbachev passed up a chance to promote a military man to the Politburo; elderly Defense Minister Sergei L. Sokolov was elevated only to candidate status.

Although the new Soviet leader is plainly a man in a hurry, it remains to be seen how far he is actually willing to go in pressing for economic reforms that could undermine the power and privileges of a complacent ruling class.

Meanwhile, the harsh Soviet rhetoric of recent days may mean that, despite the movement toward younger men in the ruling structure, the watchword in Soviet foreign policy is not change but continuity, that Gorbachev prefers to avoid the trade-offs required for improved relations with Washington until he has a firmer grip on problems at home.

If that is the case, let's hope for the sake of arms control and other important items on the U.S.-Soviet agenda that the pause will be brief. As Ronald Reagan discovered during the first year of his presidency, the big-power relationship is too important to be put on hold for very long.

—The Los Angeles Times

FBI's visits prompt troubling questions

WASHINGTON — "Please call me about Nicaragua. This will be a friendly chat." FBI and other intelligence agents across the country have begun leaving their calling cards in the mailboxes of citizens concerned with the direction of U.S. policy in Central America. Agents have also been visiting people at work and talking to neighbors and friends. Active opposition to U.S. policy is apparently not a prerequisite for a visit. A law student in New York who merely attended a meeting on Nicaragua was rewarded with an FBI visit.

According to *Washington Post* columnist William H. Webster, his agents have made at least 100 such visits. Webster — whose level-headed stewardship of the FBI I greatly value — says that the agents are always polite and that the visits are never threatening.

But no matter how friendly the visits may be, they raise several troubling questions.

First, why now? The proper role for the United States in Central America is one of the most hotly debated issues facing us today. Many Americans have serious doubts about the wisdom and efficacy of our policy in Nicaragua, El Salvador and other countries in the region. More and more people are traveling to Nicaragua to see for themselves what is going on there and to form their own opinions.

But when an FBI agent comes to your door, no matter how polite he or she is, there's a subtle message that you've done something wrong. You've traveled to a country whose leadership our president would like to see cry "uncle." You've been to a meeting. You've questioned American foreign policy. At the very time when national debate is most intense and public participation is most important, you're being told subtly not to debate and not to participate.

This leads to my second question: At whose direction is this happening? Webster says the FBI has received "specific taskings" from the National Security Council and the Central Intelligence Agency to conduct a number of interviews. Does this mean that the NSC, composed of the president, the vice president and the secretaries of defense and state, or the director of Central Intelligence; a presidential appointee; has instructed the FBI to target opponents of U.S. policy in Central America? Or does the FBI, in our recent past, makers of foreign policy have sought to enlist the FBI in smothering domestic opposition. We cannot allow a return to such practices.



Rep. Don Edwards

"Third, what is the sense of it all? Does the administration really feel that the Sandinistas are a threat to our national security? And even if they were, what does the administration hope to learn from the people it has been questioning? A person genuinely and actively opposed to U.S. policy in Central America is unlikely to answer questions posed by an FBI agent, while a person only peripherally involved is unlikely to know much of value to our intelligence services.

In most of the cases that have come to my attention, the person has answered the FBI's polite request for a chat with a polite "no." Does the FBI agent then file a report: "Subject contacted. Refused to cooperate"? How about the woman who suggested that the Defense Investigative Service agent who called her reread the Constitution? Is there now a file on that woman stating: "Subject contacted. Refused to cooperate. Cited the Constitution?"

If the Nicaraguan government has launched a hostile intelligence operation in this country, will we crack it by interviewing members of

humanitarian groups and Americans who have traveled to Nicaragua? For the third year in a row, the administration is asking Congress to approve substantial increases in the FBI's foreign counterintelligence budget. If the current corps of agents has time to attend public meetings on Nicaragua and to visit travelers returning from Central America, it suggests that the FBI has altogether enough agents already.

The apparent illiberty of this pattern of questioning brings me back to my first question: Why now? At the very time that Central American policy and aid to the contras are being debated and decided, FBI agents are visiting citizens involved in the debate. It seems inevitable that there will be a chilling effect and some will withdraw from the debate. I do not believe that the FBI should be made a party to this.

Let the FBI pursue directly any Nicaraguan agents operating in this country. But let it not, by virtue of "friendly" visits, become involved — or create the perception that it has become involved — in what remains a debate on foreign policy.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., is chairman of the House Judiciary subcommittee on civil and constitutional rights.

Lack of jury cooperation causes alarm

Getting people to serve on jury panels is becoming more and more difficult as economic hardships increase and attitudes change. The difficulty puts in jeopardy one of the greatest constitutional safeguards of American citizens.

As the chief judge of the Fifth Judicial District (eight counties), I believe I speak for the other five district judges and 11 magistrate judges when I say that the effort to have a cross-section of the community serve on jury panels is very frustrating. An alarming number of citizens do not want to serve. An alarming number of employees do not want to cooperate in allowing their names to be used. By the laws of the State of Idaho a judge can excuse a person from the panel for economic hardship. Also, by the Uniform Jury Act, the courts are required to summon a fair cross-section of the community to serve on the panel from which the jury is selected. What is the justice system to do?

The United States of America is unique in a world where jury trials are rare. The United States Constitution and all fifty state Constitutions guarantee the right to jury trial in specific cases.

History taught our forefathers about this most sacred right. The Anglo-Saxons decided in the twelfth century that trial by ordeal, battle, or wager was bad. Not until the fourteenth century was trial by jury established as part of the English common law.

The American colonists recognized objections to trial by judges who were appointed by and paid by the King. So, in the Declaration of Independence,

Guest opinion
Judge Douglas Kramer

'I submit that the right to a fair and impartial jury cannot continue if the public refuses to serve...'

the privilege of being tried by one's peers was emphasized. The U.S. Supreme Court in 1968 held that the due process clause of the Constitution requires states to afford parties in state courts with jury trials in appropriate cases. The right to a jury trial is established. Or is it?

I submit that the right to a fair and impartial jury cannot continue if the public refuses to serve. If working people cannot financially serve, then juries will be comprised of the retired and those with above-average income. This is hardly a working person's jury of peers. If the retired or others feign sickness or claim hardship, then the selection is reduced further. Before the days of the Uniform Jury Selection Act juries were primarily a select group who liked the service and sometimes had nothing better to do. They were called "blue ribbon juries." In these days justice was not as well served as in recent times.

In our system of government we have three branches which check and balance each other. Only one branch allows citizen participation to the extent of making final decisions. If a citizen dislikes a judicial decision, it just may be the decision was a jury decision which the judge is required to follow. If a citizen is skeptical about the justice system, then jury duty will help give a better understanding.

Serving as a juror is one of America's highest callings. Those who decline the opportunity for invalid reasons shirk their responsibilities as citizens. Serving as a juror is a privilege. Juries and the court system are the bulwark between freedom and tyranny. As a proud state in a great nation, we cannot afford to fritter this right away. The desire not to serve is distinguished from the desire to serve is seriously challenging the concept of a fair and impartial jury of one's peers. Such desires seriously challenge a fundamental pillar of our self-governing society in spite of what the Supreme Court has said.

On May 1st Communist nations celebrate the advent of Communism where juries of one's peers are unheard of. On May 1st we pay honor to Law Day which recognizes that we are a government of laws, not men. On Law Day, 1985, the judiciary earnestly calls upon citizens to accept the privilege, if summoned, of serving as a juror. Try it — you will like it. Not only that, you will insure your grandchildren of the same freedoms you now have.

Judge Douglas Kramer, Halley, is chief judge of the Fifth Judicial District.

'86 election could revive development-preservation debate

BOISE — The hot issue in the 1970 Idaho governor's race was an environmental one. And Idaho politics may repeat itself, because another development-vs.-preservation controversy looms as a factor in the state's 1986 elections.

Fifteen years ago, Cecil D. Andrus campaigned hard against a proposed molybdenum development planned for central Idaho's scenic White Cloud and Boulder mountains. Developers wanted to use an open pit mine at Boulder Creek on Castle Peak in the White Clouds to process a fairly low grade of molybdenite.

It was a time when environmental concern was just starting to catch the public fancy. Andrus rode that and other issues to an upset victory, ousting incumbent Republican Don Samuelson.

Now, Gov. John Evans and the four other members of the state Land Board are faced with an equally controversial decision, whether to allow a huge residential-recreation development at Priest Lake.



Quane Kenyon

Huckleberry Bay. The proposal gives rise to some basic questions, which could carry over into the next state election.

The state land involved is public school endowment land. Idaho's Constitution required office-holders to manage that land to produce maximum income to the Public School Endowment Fund. The Constitution was amended three years ago to allow the officials to consider long-term benefits in addition to income.

Land Board members say they've been showered with letters and correspondence expressing local opposition. But there has been virtually no interest expressed by the rest of the state.

"Since it's school endowment land, it's supposed to be managed for the best interest of the entire state," notes Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa.

Priest Lake is a popular recreation area for eastern Washington residents, particularly in the Spokane area, only an hour or so south of Priest Lake. Land Board members report they've been getting a lot of letters in opposition to the project from Washington residents. That the project would be a major one is undisputed. Local residents and statewide con-

servation and environmental groups oppose it for a variety of reasons.

Hearing examiner Mark Thompson estimated the project would result in about 3,900 full-time residents over the next 25 years at what now is a quiet, scenic, deep-woods lake. And once in full swing, the development on Huckleberry Bay could lure up to 19,000 persons into the area in a single day.

"That would have a huge impact on Bonner County. The Census Bureau estimated that as of last July, the entire county had a population of 26,300.

Not one of the five Land Board members is willing to publicly commit himself, but some appear to be leaning.

The governor has been the leading critic of the project in the past, expressing reservations about its possible environmental impact and long-term problems for Bonner County. A staffer says he's anxious to find out himself which way the governor will go, so he can respond to the many letters and that have been piling up.

Auditor Joe Williams, like Evans a Democrat, says he's made up his mind, but won't disclose his decision. "I'm going to sit down and have a conference with the governor just before the meeting," he said.

Both Jones and Cenarrusa note they're re-



GOV. JOHN EVANS Faces controversial decision

quired to manage public endowment lands to generate revenue.

"Based on the indicated enhancement of endowment funds, the project probably should go through," says Cenarrusa. "The economic data is strongly in favor of the exchange," said Jones. "From an

economic standpoint, the trade makes sense."

That could leave the board's third Republican, Schools Superintendent Jerry Evans, as the swing vote. And Jerry Evans states flatly that he hasn't made up his mind.

"I'm giving the matter some serious pondering. I'm trying to keep from making a mistake," said Evans. "I just haven't made that decision yet."

Jerry Evans is in a little different position than other board members. As the state's top school officer, he has a heavier obligation to enhance school endowment funds through his decisions on how to manage state land.

Jones says he tends to favor the project from strictly a practical standpoint.

The corporation owns a lot of land in the area, including some prime lakefront property. The Diamond International holdings also include a lot of scattered parcels, up to 20 and 50 acres. That's part of the state's major company wants to go ahead with a trade with the state, to make it easier to manage the land.

Jones said the company has the right to go ahead with development, even if the Land Board refuses to make a trade. And that could lead to "an administrative nightmare" for the state, if Diamond sells its scattered parcels for subdivision or residential development, interspersed with state timber land.

Although opposing groups have hinted at lawsuits to stop or stall the development, Jones says he hopes the Land Board can decide by May 15 to approve the project or "try it to rest for good."

Quane Kenyon covers Idaho politics and state government for The Associated Press.

Magic Valley

School cuts expected in Buhl

Budget deficit sparks proposed reductions in curriculum, staff

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

BUHL—Some teachers probably will lose their jobs and programs are expected to be cut from the Buhl School District in the next school year because of a deficit in this year's budget.

Superintendent Gus Spiropoulos and school principals will advise the teachers and school board today which teaching positions and curriculum they recommend should be eliminated.

At the regular school board meeting Tuesday, the board will discuss the proposed reductions and hear testimony from teachers and parents on the cutbacks.

At that meeting the board also will consider a proposed budget extension of this year's school district budget because of the deficit which led to the plans for cutting staff and programs.

After hearing further testimony at a May 7 meeting, the board is expected to make a decision on what programs and teachers will be mission next year.

"We just plain don't have the money," said School Board Chairman Howard Hopkins. "Every part of the district is going to be hit."

Although "the board will do everything it possibly can before staff and personnel go,"

Hopkins said that May 7 will be a day when board members probably must tell some teachers, "you're not coming back next year."

"It's kind of a tough situation," he said. "It's just not a pleasant job."

Last week the board adopted a reduction-in-force policy based on seniority to be used for determining the order in which teachers could be laid off and rehired.

Although Hopkins said he could not yet say how many or which teachers' jobs were in jeopardy, the superintendent earlier this month had recommended that the reduction in staff should not apply to Popplewell Elementary School since it was already on "warmed status" for accreditation because of overcrowding.

John Place, president of the Buhl Education Association which represents 88 of the 80 teachers in the Buhl School District, said the teachers are satisfied with the reduction-in-force policy.

"Obviously we would like to be in a position where no RIF policy is required," Place said. "But if a reduction in force is necessary we feel it is a very fair policy," because it is based on seniority and not on a subjective judgment of merit, he said.

"All in all it appears to be progressive and not out to get anybody," Place said.

However, Place said the teachers would like the board to confirm that a reduction in force should only be triggered by a "substantial" decrease in average daily attendance or "substantial" decrease in revenue.

Previously the BEA recommended that before the teaching staff is reduced, the school district should lay off non-instructional and administrative personnel who are not absolutely necessary, curtail transportation for students within 1.5 miles of the school and eliminate extra-curricular programs and any remaining non-essential expenditures to the learning process.

Place said that a random telephone survey conducted by the BEA this month showed that a majority of the 116 citizens polled agreed with the positions of the teachers' organization.

According to the survey, 94 percent of the polled residents agreed that any cuts should protect the academic programs, 85 percent agreed that extra-curricular sports programs should be cut before academic programs and 89 percent agreed that the teaching staff should be cut only as a last resort.

So, Place said, "we're hoping that we can influence the board that other cuts can be made other than teaching positions."

Parents to discuss youths' TV binges

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—A panel discussion tonight will begin a May campaign to pull the plug on the television watched by Twin Falls students.

Parents will not only have a chance to discuss the problems of excessive viewing tonight, but will also be given some help in finding alternatives to the tube, says Karen Fraley. Fraley is chairman of a group of residents asking that parents restrict their children's television viewing for four weeks beginning May 5.

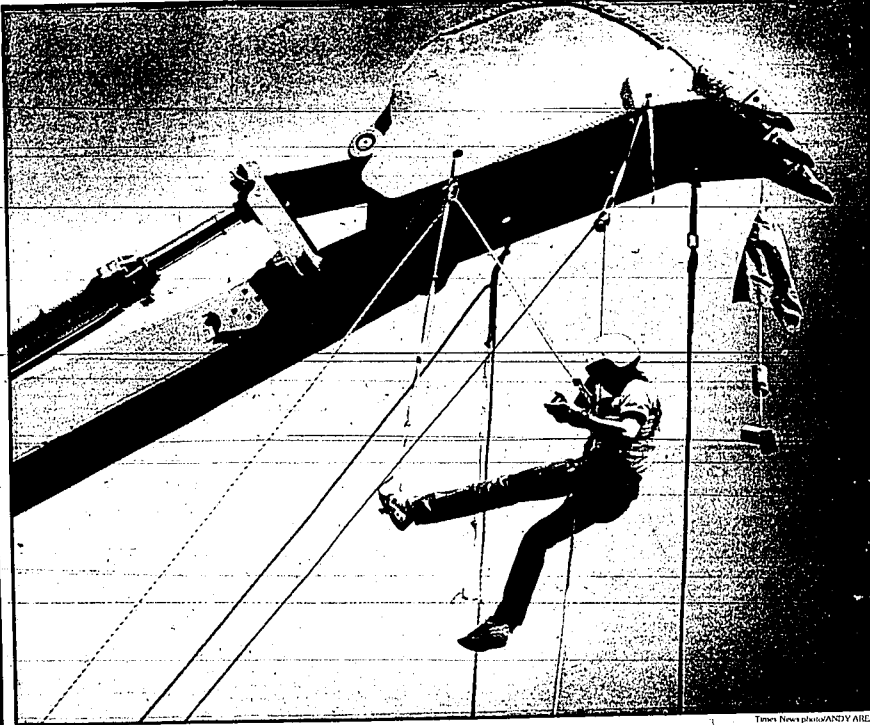
The Magic Valley Reading Council and Twin Falls Library, in cooperation with the Twin Falls School District, will be promoting reading as one alternative to television. The group will also be publicizing local recreational activities, cultural events and activi-

ties such as conversation and board games which a family can participate in at home.

Panelists for tonight's forum include pediatrician Bart Adrian; Twin Falls High School student Claudine Chamberlain; Robert Crowley, father of 10 children; Fifth District Magistrate Judge Michael Redman; and Fraley, the coordinator of the Idaho State Reading Council and a board member of Boise public television station, Channel 4.

Time charts will be distributed in May for children to record their viewing hours, and cold-turkey pledge cards will be available tonight for those willing to forgo television entirely, Fraley says.

The forum will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the mini-auditorium of the Vocational Building, just behind the Shields Building on the College of Southern Idaho campus.



Scouting around for fun

Magie Valley Boys Scouts and Cub Scouts celebrated the 75th anniversary of scouting this weekend with a Diamond Jubilee

Scout-O-Rama at the College of Southern Idaho Exposition Center. A variety of activities was offered at the event to instruct

Scouts in a number of skills; at right, Ken Williams enlightens Cub Scout Daren Lentz, a member of Webelos Pack 60, on

the finer points of sending Morse code by mirror. At left, Chad Coats, a Varsity Scout, ponders the trick of coming down

after ascending to the top of ropes held by a backhoe.

Youths get help with weighty problems

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS—Between sessions on the bench press and using the free weights at the Twin Falls YFCA, one group of local teenagers is likely to be discussing some heavy issues, such as making and breaking promises or getting along with parents.

One afternoon each week, social worker Jeff Lenker of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare meets with a half-dozen boys age 13 to 17 in the YFCA weight room.

While using the weight-lifting equipment, Lenker discusses personal problems with each of the boys. "It's a non-threatening way to deal with kids," says Lenker, who fashioned the active therapy group after a similar program he worked with in Boise. "It was a good way to work with kids, and we decided it would be a good thing to do here as well."

Last January, a reorganization of job tasks resulted in relocating Health and Welfare child protection workers to the YFCA. "It's really convenient to use the Y since we're right here in it,"

Lenker says.

Lenker says group therapy is standard in his work, but that this is an unusual setting for group meetings. It's a very public setting, Lenker acknowledges, and not a place where he can deal with serious counseling issues. But he says that it is an opportunity to identify problems that aren't appropriate to talk about then and there.

"Almost every week I talk with one of (the boys) individually after the weight room session," he says.

For some of the boys, meeting with Lenker in the weight room each week is part of a contract made between the youth, the parents, and Lenker.

Lenker says he uses contracts to "identify behaviors which need to be changed." A point system rewards the youth when "behaviors are changed or done appropriately," he says. Contracts may include getting to school every day, doing household chores, attending the group sessions.

"Either they do it, or they don't do it," Lenker says. "They get the points, or they don't get the points. If they don't get 90 percent of the points, we

do continued monitoring."

"The ones who come (to the weight room) regularly are the ones who have it part of their contract, so they are here even though they may not wish to be here," he says.

"Individualized contact is but one of the rewards," says Lenker. The body-building program helps the boys build their self-esteem and prevent frustrations. And Lenker has found the weight-room sessions a good place for observing how the boys interact with their peers.

"It allows me to meet with more than one kid," says Lenker. "And it's pretty nice to have contact and be a monitor of how they're doing for several kids at one time. It's really not set up as a counseling setting."

"It's not a real structured, regimented situation," he says. "It's more just a recreational setting."

But for some of the participants the weight room is part of a regular workout schedule. Two of the boys take their weight-lifting regimen very seriously and run on alternate days. Others see it as a place for socialization and fun.

Shelter home receives reprieve

By CAROLYN MILLER
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY—Ed and Linda Burleson can continue to operate their shelter home for troubled boys another 12 months after being granted a special use permit by the Kimberly Planning and Zoning Commission.

The action apparently resolves a conflict between Kimberly Police Chief Jim Campbell and Health and Welfare officials.

Kimberly. He said he wanted accurate information from the Health and Welfare Department about the number of foster children in residence and those to be placed in Kimberly. He also said he wanted the zoning law enforced.

Health and Welfare Regional Services Manager Steve Anderson also attended the council meeting. He said later he had gone to the meeting to express the department's desire to meet the council's needs, but said he could not say if he would get all the information Campbell wanted.

Last month, Campbell told council members the Burlesons' shelter home had 10 boys in residence, which violated the city's zoning ordinance. Campbell said there are three unrelated children in a home located in a residential district did not comply with the ordinance and the Burlesons would have to either relocate or find alternative shelter for seven of the 10 boys under their care.

At that time Ed Burleson said if the council was going to enforce the zoning ordinance, he couldn't afford to fight it and would have to move the boys to Twin Falls.

Campbell said he was concerned with a possible influx of juvenile delinquents and the lack of information he had about children being placed in foster homes in

Burleson said he thought the zoning issue was created by Campbell's anxiety over lack of information from the Health and Welfare Department concerning foster children in Kimberly. "Whatever the problem was, apparently it has been resolved," said Burleson.

"Campbell inspected our home and found no problem," said Burleson. "He did say, however, he thought the area would be oversaturated if more homes of this type were in Kimberly."

Burleson says Campbell was one of the biggest supporters of the shelter-home at the Planning and Zoning meeting. "He shook my hand and wished me luck," said Burleson.

Warnings boost Jerome's enforcement

By INA HADAM
Times-News correspondent

JEROME—With the onset of spring, Jerome city officials will begin a spring cleanup and safety campaign this week by issuing warning tickets to offenders in several categories.

Police Chief Daryl Cameron says officers will continue to give regular tickets for open violations but will give warning tickets to drivers who do not observe the pedestrian right-of-way when pedestrians are in a designated crosswalk or are crossing at any intersection.

Cameron says parking cars the wrong way on residential streets is a common practice, but it is also a violation, and warning tickets will be issued.

Owners who leave unlicensed or unregistered cars in front of their property for weeks will receive warnings first and then be given tickets if the cars are not removed.

Cameron says only licensed cars may be parked on the street and only for 48 hours in one place, as long as it is not a fire or traffic hazard. If it is a hazard, then the city may tow it away immediately, he said.

Jeanne Vandier, city councilwoman, says the

lack of concern by motorists in moving to the side of the road to allow emergency vehicles to pass is another area that needs some attention.

Cameron says there is an ordinance covering traffic movement when an emergency vehicle approaches, stating that cars going in either direction should pull to the side of the road until the ambulance, police or fire truck passes.

Vandier says, "As a city, we're all concerned with public safety. We're not just being hard-nosed about these things."

She says the cleanup and safety campaign is an

Briefly

Trustee arrested for theft
 TWIN FALLS — A Kimberly woman, Carol Bastian White, 35, who serves as trustee on the Kimberly School board, was arrested Saturday on a charge of petty larceny.
 White was arrested outside of the Pay Less Drug Store, 1130 Addison Ave. E. at 1:27 p.m. by a security officer employed by the store. Police reports indicated the theft involved \$18.56 worth of merchandise ranging from a comb to a pizza cutter and a game.
 Police said White was released on bond shortly after her arrest.

Accident victim identified
 PICABO — A Boise man who was killed in a traffic accident near Picabo, was identified Sunday by Idaho State police as Henry O. Wolfensberger, 60.
 Officers said Wolfensberger was eastbound on U. S. Highway 20 near Picabo about 1 p.m. Saturday when the accident occurred. ISP Cpl. Chuck Dudley said Wolfensberger was alone in his vehicle and there were apparently no witnesses. He said the driver lost control of the car on a curve. The car went off the right side of the highway, came back on the roadway and it appeared the driver regained control, only to crash head-on into a concrete culvert.
 Officers said it was necessary to extricate the injured man from the front seat of the vehicle. He was taken to Blaine County Memorial Hospital where he was pronounced dead at 3 p.m.

Burley man out of hospital
 HEYBURN — Matthew Jackson, 21, of Burley, one of two drivers involved in a traffic accident near the Heyburn Interchange of I-84 Saturday, was treated at Mindoka Memorial Hospital and released.
 Jackson was driving a pickup truck towing an air compressor, northbound on Highway 24 about 9:30 a.m., according to Idaho State Police reports. His vehicle struck a 30-foot motorhome broadside when the motorhome, driven by James Wilson Barrett, 52, of Boise, turned across his path to reach the interstate. Barrett and his wife, a passenger in the motorhome, escaped injury. Damage was estimated at \$25,000 to the motorhome and \$7,000 to the Matthew vehicle. Matthew was northbound on State 24 and was traveling alone.
 Officers said there was no sign of a forced entry but an unlocked window may have provided an entry.
 Thieves took the cash from the office area of the business. Nothing else was reported missing.

\$218 taken from tool shop
 TWIN FALLS — A burglary at Dad's Tool Box, 1880 Kimberly Road, resulted in the loss of \$218 in cash, Twin Falls police reported Sunday.
 Nigel Svenson of Jerome reported the break-in occurred sometime Thursday night or Friday morning. Officers said there was no sign of a forced entry but an unlocked window may have provided an entry.
 Thieves took the cash from the office area of the business. Nothing else was reported missing.

Evans appeals waiver denial
 BOISE (AP) — Saying Idaho's commitment to controlling errors in the administration of welfare programs "could not be greater," Gov. John Evans has asked the head of the federal Department of Health and Human Services to reconsider her decision denying the state a waiver on payment of \$925,000 in penalties.
 Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler on Tuesday announced the imposition of penalties against Idaho, 24 other states and Puerto Rico after a two-year review of their administration of Aid to Families with Dependent Children and Medicaid programs in fiscal 1981.
 Under a 1977 federal law imposed to curb the welfare error rate — defined as overpayments or payments to ineligible persons — states were required to bring improper payments down to 4 percent beginning in 1981.

Lafferty jury may be picked
 PROVO, Utah (AP) — Attorneys hope to pick a 12-member jury and deliver opening arguments when Ronald Lafferty's trial on charges he murdered his sister-in-law and her infant daughter resumes today in 4th District Court.
 In a four-hour session on Saturday, attorneys chose nine of 16 potential jurors to bring the trial to 40, which Judge J. Robert Bullock earlier said was the minimum number from which the final 12 jurors and two alternates would be selected.
 Bullock provided both attorneys with a list of the 40 prospective jurors to expedite the final selection. Each attorney will be granted 12 peremptory challenges to narrow the field to 12.
 Lafferty, 43, is accused in the slaying deaths of his sister-in-law, Brenda Wright Lafferty, 24, and her 15-month old daughter, Erica.

Youth recovers from hanging
 BLACKFOOT (AP) — A 13-year-old Fort Hall student who accidentally hung himself in a classroom at the Blackfoot Junior High was listed in good and improving condition Saturday at Bingham Memorial Hospital.
 Blackfoot police said the 13-year-old boy, who was not identified, was in a classroom Friday with teacher Marsha Keister and an Indian Resource officer when the two adults left the room to get another student.
 When they returned about five minutes later, they found the boy with a strap around his neck hanging from the door. Blackfoot emergency medical technicians rushed the youth to Bingham Memorial, where he was admitted to the intensive care unit.
 Police officials said they think the boy was playing with the strap, was rolling around on the teacher's chair and then slipped off. Ms. Keister of Potatillo found the boy laying behind her desk.

Jerome council again views plans regarding wading pool

By INA HADAM
 Times-News correspondent
 JEROME — Once again, questions concerning construction details of the children's wading pool were brought before the Jerome City Council.
 Mike Dahmer, who is engineering the pool construction, asked for approval to tie the filtration system in with the existing swimming pool and to purchase a new pump with a higher efficiency rating.
 He said two slimmers, required by Health and Welfare regulations, also are included in the plans and added that a heating system needs to be included as well.
 Public Works Director Lanny Slogan said he preferred a separate filtration system for the wading pool and suggested the council look into costs of such a system. He said he was quoted \$600 to \$1,200 for a separate system.
 "The personal habits of users of wading pools are somewhat different than users of swimming pools, and the water should be kept separate for better cleanliness," Slogan said.
 However, Dahmer said he'll stick by his recommendation to link the pools.
 "I'm the guy on the hook, and as an engineer it is my best judgment we tie in with the large pool," he said. He also said he won't certify the pool unless it is heated.
 Dahmer said removal of the old wading pool is scheduled to begin this week. He projected installation of the new pump will occur May 20 while the pool is empty.
 In other business:
 Slogan said Gordon Paving Company has inspected the tennis courts at Camozzi Park and estimates it will cost \$14,150 to repair them. Slogan said the structural problems with courts may have been caused by the 1983 earthquake. Councilwoman Jeanne Vandiver agreed, saying the problem appeared after the earthquake.
 He said repair involves filling the cracks, placing a fiber mat over the court, putting 1/4 inches of asphalt on top of the fiber and finishing up with color coding on the surface.
 Since the council received only one estimate, a decision was postponed until more bids can be obtained.
 The first reading of an ordinance to annex Handy Subdivision Two into the city was read, with the inclusion of a paragraph designating three lots to be zoned for neighborhood services.
 Police Chief Darryl Cameron said the Catholic Church had installed signs designating handicapped parking without permission from the council. He said he had inspected the signs, they are in compliance with regulations and they are needed. The council voted to allow the signs to remain.
 Fire Chief Jim Auelair said his department has encountered some problems in finding the fire hydrants when responding to calls, as many have shrubbery around them. Auelair was instructed to order homeowners to remove the obstructions. If the shrubbery is not removed within a specified time, the city will remove it and send a bill to the owner.

Community group will move office to make room for county museum

By PAT MARCANTONIO
 Times-News writer
 JEROME — The South Central Community Action Agency will move its Jerome office from Pioneer Hill Wednesday to make way for a county museum.
 The agency has used the historic building for five years. The Jerome City Council, which rented the building at a low cost to the agency, agreed to make it available to the Jerome County Historical Society, Agency Director Vicki Kidd said.
 The new agency office will be located at 115 First Ave. E. Negotiations on the sale, however, are not final, although the deal is firm, Kidd said.
 The agency, which provides several service programs to low-income families in the Magic Valley, will share the building with the South Central District Health Department. The department will open an office to administer a federal WIC nutritional program.
 The two programs are compatible and serve the same clients, said Mary Lee Pfeiffer, the agency's county specialist. For more than a year, the health department held WIC clinics at Pioneer Hill four times a month.
 From its Jerome location, the community action agency serves families in Jerome, Lincoln and Gooding counties with one full-time staff and many volunteers, Kidd said.
 The services include an emergency food pantry, information and referrals, USDA food commodity distribution and gleaning.
 The agency needs a lot of volunteers to help move Pfeiffer said. There are desks, a freezer, refrigerator, surplus commodities and the food pantry to be transported to the new location. The agency also could use people and supplies to help make repairs to its new home, she said.
 Although the agency staff will miss the building, they understand the reason for the move, Kidd said. The new office is a good one and centrally located, Pfeiffer added.
 People interested in helping to move the office can call 324-8256.

money needed to accept the bid.
 Commissioner Pam Smith suggested acceptance of the bid be tabled until both Dairy and Hall could examine the bid and arrive at a decision.
 Commissioner Smith said discussion was held at a recent Jerome County Advisory Board meeting on an application by Paul Chemical Company for a special use permit. Smith said the company hopes to establish a permanent business operation at the Hazelton Airport site. She said the board is interested in all aviation concerns within the county, and the chemical company would provide approximately \$2,000 income per year for lease of property.
 "Due to good planning, the needed funds are available. We have not had any unexpected contingencies," said Brown.
 In other business:
 One bid was submitted for the Jerome Emergency Operations Center radio by Motorola Company in the amount of \$7,177. Jerome County Civil Defense Director Mario Dairy said he thought the federal monies allotted for the purchase of the radio was under the bid figure, but Jerome County Sheriff Eliza Hall said the grant is about \$1,100 short of the

This week at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Here's the calendar of events and meetings that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.
 TOP GATB tests will be given at 1:30 p.m. in Vo-Tech Center 119.
 TUESDAY
 Student Senate meets at 7 a.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Administration Building.

Bruin Boosters meet at 7 a.m. in cafeteria of the Taylor Administration Building.
 Mazda School runs from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Vo-Tech Center 130A.
 Camp Fire Council will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the gym.
 Armed Forces testing will be held at 6 p.m. in the Maintenance Building.
 WEDNESDAY
 The Bliss City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

Sewer project 75 percent complete

By CAROLYN MILLER
 Times-News correspondent
 JEROME — The Jerome Board of Commissioners was notified Monday the south side sewer and water project is 75 percent finished, with the target completion date set for June 1.
 David Brown, engineer with the firm of Edwards, Howard and

at 5 p.m. in Vo-Tech 130A.
 Community Drug and Alcohol Awareness group meets at 7 p.m. in Shields 194.
 Twin Falls High School Madrigals concert will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts Center.
 THURSDAY
 Mazda School continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Vo-Tech Center 130.
 State Department of Education finance meeting will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Shields 117.
 Alcohol/Drug Awareness Program movie, "High Powder," will be shown at 5:30 p.m. in Vo-Tech Center 111.
 FRIDAY
 GED graduation will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts Center.
 SATURDAY
 State Personnel exams will be given from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Vo-Tech Building, Shields 134.
 Armed Forces testing will be given at 10 a.m. in the Maintenance Building.
 Sweet Adelines concert will be held at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts Center.

On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled to take place this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending one of these meetings.
 TODAY
 The Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7:30

p.m. at the Courthouse.
 TUESDAY
 The Bull School Board will meet at 7 p.m. at the school.
 WEDNESDAY
 The Bliss City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
 THURSDAY
 The Glenns Ferry City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

Cleanup

Continued from Page A5
 attempt to make the public aware of some of the areas of negligence.
 Fire Chief Jim Auelair says his biggest safety problem lately has been people who light fires and then leave them unattended.
 Auelair said he also is concerned about city lots with weeds left to grow with no attempt to clear them off. He says he will first talk to owners and if nothing is done, he will issue citations.
 However, Auelair says residents may call in and request help from the fire department when they are dealing with a hazardous area.
 Auelair said residents are responsible for maintenance of the strip in front of their property between the sidewalk and the street, although rose bushes or other dense shrubbery cannot be planted around fire hydrants.
 He says he has encountered this problem in several cases, and sometimes the shrubbery is so thick, he cannot find the fire hydrant.

Continued from Page A5
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 He says he has encountered this problem in several cases, and sometimes the shrubbery is so thick, he cannot find the fire hydrant.

Services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Emma M. Ash, 86, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Interment will follow in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary today from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.
 FILER — A graveside funeral for Pamela Jean Chandler Sterling, 40, of Tucson and formerly of Filer, who died Sunday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at the Filer IOOF Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary of Twin Falls.
 BURLEY — A funeral for Robert C. Hansen, 63, of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in McCulloch's Funeral Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in Pleasant-View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's prior to the service today.

Lee Gray, 83, of Twin Falls, who died Friday will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday in the White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Robert Van Nest officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorials to the First Presbyterian Church of Twin Falls or the P.E.O. Educational fund.
 TWIN FALLS — A funeral will be conducted at 10 a.m. today for Herbert Allen Smith, 81, of Twin Falls, who died Friday. The service will be in the White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Robert Van Nest officiating. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. The family suggests memorials to the First Presbyterian Church of Twin Falls or the Senior Citizen Center.

HOSPICE
 New Medicare Benefit pays at 100%
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24 hour in-home nursing care to help persons with minimal life expectancy remain at home while receiving up-to-date medical care. For more information call Jody Shotwell, Hospice Co-ordinator or Gary Thietlen, Administrator, 734-4061.

Obituaries

Doris Gene Nielsen
 TWIN FALLS — Doris Gene Nielsen, 59, of Twin Falls, died Sunday morning at SkyView Manor after a long illness. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Clara Vaughn
 STANLEY — Clara Vaughn, 85, of Stanley died Sunday morning at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly after a long illness. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

William Belthe of Burley; Melody Birlspong, of Oakley, and Kimberly Clegg of Heyburn.
 Births
 Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Huger Wageman of Rupert and Mr. and Mrs. Brent Webb of American Falls, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Coates of Rupert.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
 Felicitas Marin of Rupert.
 GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 Helonido Andres of Gooding.
 Dismissed
 Mrs. Mike Lewis and Louis Anderson, both of Shoshone; Rebecca Andrew, Agnes Kibby, Helonido Andres and Helen Gelsky, all of Gooding, and Landon Smith, Jr., of Hagerman.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Frank J. Schy, 89, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel until 4:45 p.m. today.
 TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Helen

Cost-Cutters

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- KELLOGG'S O.J.'S 25¢ OFF
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- CHEF BOYARDEE CANNED PASTA 10¢ OFF
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World

Economic summit to focus on growth

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaders of the seven largest industrial democracies meeting in Bonn, West Germany, later this week are looking for ways to keep the world economy growing by soothing tensions over trade, monetary reform and domestic economic policies.

This annual economic summit comes during the third straight year of an economic upturn for each of the participants — the United States, Japan, West Germany, France, Britain, Italy and Canada — but there are concerns about spreading the recovery more evenly and expanding it to developing countries.

The 148-nation International Monetary Fund reported April 17 that, in general, the world economy performed better than expected in 1984, with output growing, inflation declining and poor nations improving their financial positions.

The report said the economic growth in industrial countries was nearly 5 percent in 1984, the best showing since 1976. It said expansion in the industrial countries is expected to slow to an annual rate of 3 percent this year and in 1986, although the pattern of growth likely will be more balanced.

But the IMF report added that troublesome signals for the world economy include a current account imbalance among industrial nations in which foreign investments in the United States have far outpaced U.S. investment in other countries, there is persistent high unemployment in Europe and slow progress in improving living standards in developing countries.

As for the summit nations, the United States, Canada and the European nations are uneasy with the high volume of exports flooding the world from Japan and that country's high trade and current account surplus.

Canada, the European nations and Japan are still looking for the United States to do something about its high budget deficit, high interest rates and strong dollar that dwarfs their currencies.

The complexity of the issues assures that a mere two days of talks among the leaders of the seven summit nations will produce no solutions, but it will be another step on the way toward agreement among the heads of state that the economic problems facing each separate country are a shared problem of all the countries.

Buenos Aires hospital blaze remains a mystery

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Police said Sunday they have not determined the cause of the fire at a mental hospital that killed 79 people, but two of the administrators were being detained pending questioning by a judge.

On Saturday, police said a kitchen worker at the Saint Emilion Neuropsychiatric Institute had claimed that a 15-year-old patient, Carlos Braga, had started the blaze, but Braga's mother said that was false.

"Twice he tried to burn down the hospital, but he is not the cause of this tragedy," she told the newspaper La Nacion.

"He was drinking mate (a herb tea) with other patients when the fire was discovered and in the middle of the infernal confusion he rescued a

woman named Gloria," she said.

Braga was among the 247 patients and employees injured in the Friday night fire. Police said he had been seriously burned and was in "delicate condition" at another hospital. His mother said he was being treated for schizophrenia and had been admitted to the Saint Emilion Institute eight months ago.

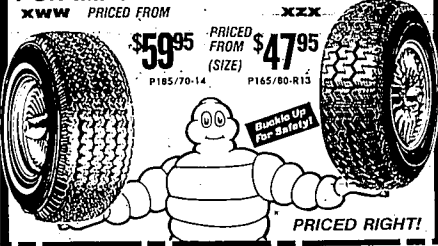
HOUSE FOR SALE

The Government is offering for sale a 3-bedroom house located at 600 North Buchanan, Jerome, Idaho. This property may be purchased for cash or on terms of not less than 10 percent down with a balance payable in 120 amortized monthly payments at 13 percent interest. (Longer terms may be approved if circumstances so warrant). Offers must be in the form of sealed bids and must be accompanied by a cashier's check, postal money order, certified check or personal check made payable to the Treasurer of the United States for at least five percent of the bid. The required bid forms and further information concerning the property may be obtained from the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) County Office located at Government Services Building, 111 East Avenue F, Jerome, Idaho, 83338, telephone number (208) 324-2306. Bids will be accepted only on Form FmHA 465-10, "Invitation, Bid and Acceptance." The sealed bids will be opened at 10:00 a.m. on May 19, 1985. Bidders requesting to be approved if circumstances so warrant) must submit a current financial statement and evidence of repayment ability with their bid. The Government reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Acceptance of any bid based on the condition that FmHA finance all or part of the sale on terms will be subject to approval of the bidder's credit by FmHA. The property will be sold without regard to race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin or marital status. This property presently does not meet the standards of "Decent, Safe and Sanitary Housing" as defined by the Farmers Home Administration. Prior to being used for residential purposes the property must be repaired to be habitable and meet the Thermal Performance Standards as required by FmHA.

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South African officers kill 2

JOHANNESBURG — South Africa (AP) — Police said officers killed two blacks Sunday during anti-apartheid rioting, and the world's largest gold mine prepared to send home 13,000 black workers who have been fired.

At a second gold mine, Habsbeefton, about 2,000 blacks were laid off because of what management said were illegal walkouts last week.

The two latest deaths were in Kwasikela, outside Port Elizabeth, some 600 miles south of Johannesburg, police said.

They reported the 16-year-old boy died when a police patrol fired into a crowd of stone-throwers, and police later shot and killed a man carrying a toy pistol.

More than 300 people have been killed in anti-apartheid rioting across South Africa since August. On Saturday, 26 blacks killed during the unrest were buried in mass funerals.

Police said a 12-year-old girl, whose identity was not immediately available, was severely burned Saturday when a fire bomb was tossed inside a house owned by a black township councillor in Jozza, near the university town of Grahamstown. Initial reports had said the girl was killed.

Moslems, allies repel Christians

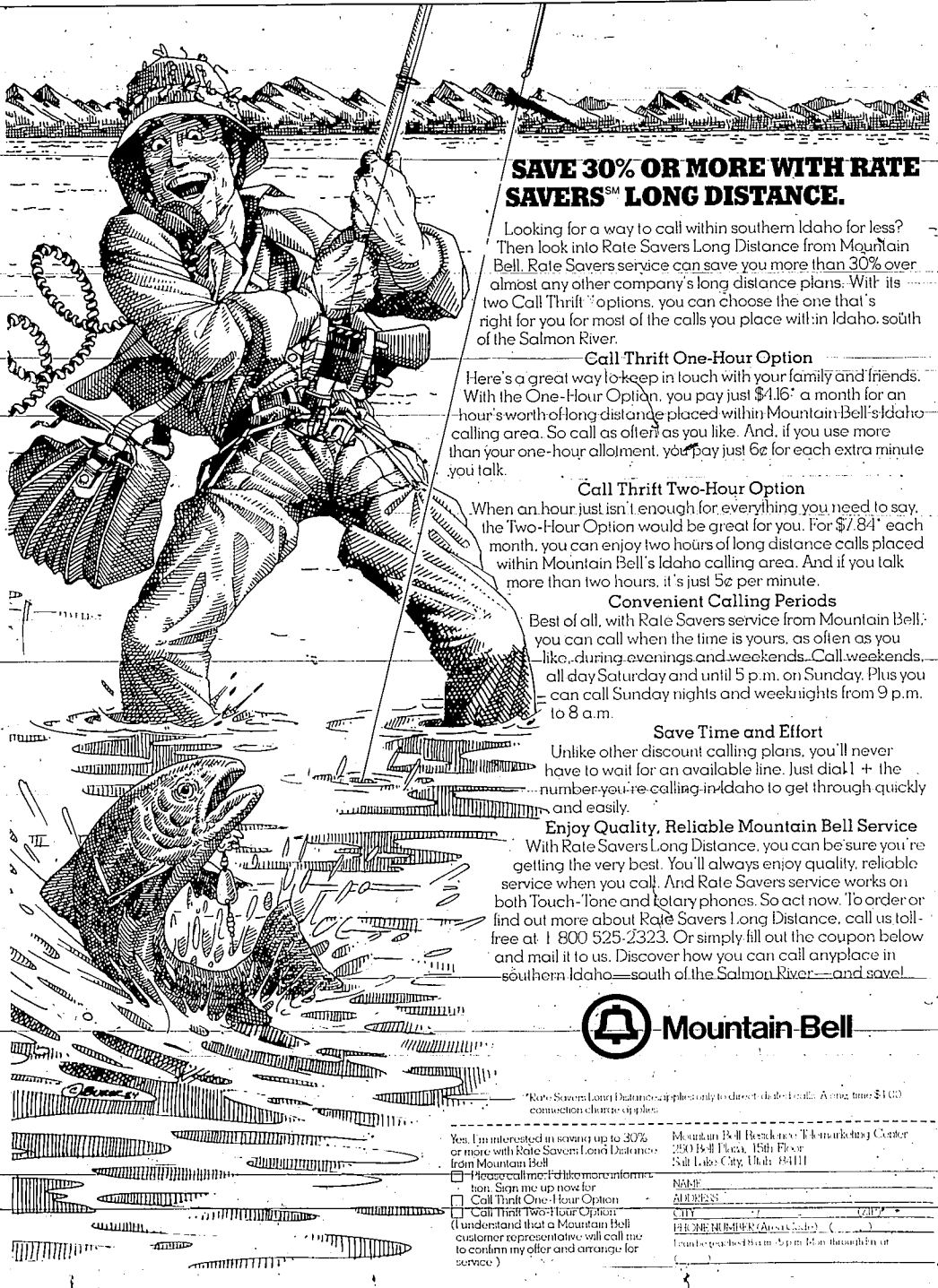
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Spearheaded by Syrian-supplied tanks, waves of Moslem militiamen and their Druse allies routed Christians from coastal strongpoints in south Lebanon on Sunday.

Christian refugees fled by the thousands to a mountain stronghold.

At least 42 people were reported killed and 30 wounded in incomplete police and militia casualty counts from the southern fighting, and there were allegations on both sides that civilians were being massacred or abducted.

In Beirut, Moslem Shiite Amal militiamen backed by Druse said they killed or wounded at least 20 Christian fighters in artillery, grenade and machine-gun attacks on the streets of the capital.

Moslem and Druse warriors drove against the Christians in a two-pronged attack in the south.



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This Time News
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Comics

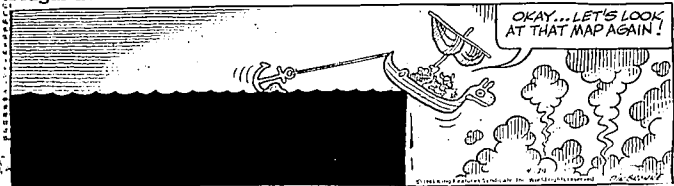
Frank and Ernest



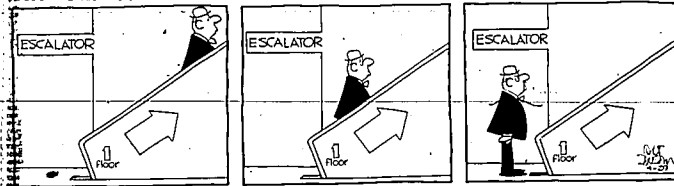
Garfield



Hagar the Horrible



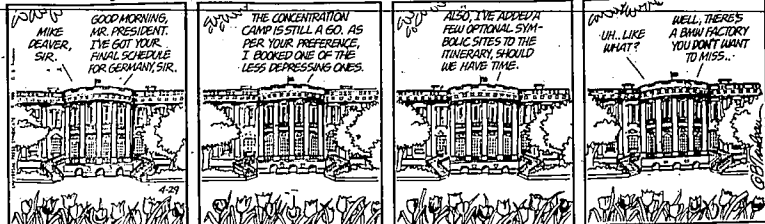
The Born Loser



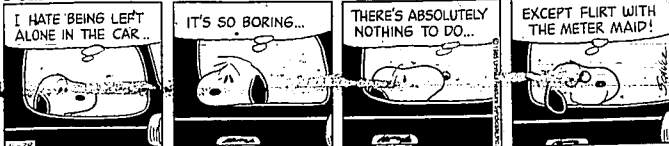
Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



Peanuts



Blondie



Andy Capp



Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



- ACROSS**
- Ship's steering wheel
 - Wharf
 - High
 - Nolon
 - Valuable fur
 - Opera melody
 - Fest of courage
 - Ready-to-eat meal
 - Malt liquor
 - Navy officer
 - Edinburgh country
 - Satisfy fully
 - Forest member
 - Complete view
 - Stretch of land
 - Baking chamber
 - Ward off
 - Backless alligator
 - And not
 - Terminated
 - Crude mineral
 - Prima donna's store
 - Flint powder
 - Spice
 - Spoke
 - Mine passage
 - State official
 - Mystery
 - So be it
 - Faint light
 - Young horse
 - Impaired
 - Inclines
 - Drap or minor
 - Social insects
 - Whirlpool
 - Smaller amount
- DOWN**
- Parade
 - Conical
 - Drops
 - A US president
 - Golf score
 - Wading bird
 - Put into office
 - Vacationers' place
 - Living plant
 - Space
 - Legal claim
 - Fat of swine
 - N. Mex. city
 - Noedidflah
 - Durition
 - Correct texts
 - Duck millou
 - Shun
 - Fortitude
 - S. Am. mountains
 - Influenza
 - Royal headbands
 - Soil deposit
 - In rivers
 - TV units
 - Royal headbands
 - Drugs
 - Container
 - Principal actor
 - Obolent
 - One-base hit
 - 50 Containor
 - 52 Distributed
 - 54 Festival
 - 55 Augury
 - 56 Outlet
 - 57 Clouse
 - 59 Cloth Inset
 - 60 Bulk
 - 61 Cry of woe
 - 64 Some

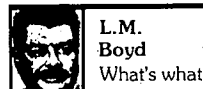
4/29/85

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Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

HAILL STERN FROM
 AGRAL CANDE RUDE
 LEAS ALAMO ENDS
 ONTHINICE STARS
 STIETZ STORM
 SEEM ORINOCID
 ELO AMAS ENSUES
 LOUD ONION ENDS
 ARTIST STW IDEA
 PRONIES STAR
 FERRO RASPS
 HALT ST GEM LORAW
 OMIT CANAL LOTA
 LIME ARENA OVER
 LEIS PARSSE SEND

4/29/85



L.M. Boyd
 What's what

If you have a diningroom in your house, but only serve meals in it four times a year, consider this curiosity: At \$100 a square foot, each of those dinner gatherings costs you an extra \$840. What kind of hotel banquet room could you rent for that? If you eat in your own diningroom once a day, though, each meal only costs you an extra \$10.

If you think your skin shows signs of age, you ought to see your innards. No, maybe not. But the point is skin ages better than any other organ in

the body.

The money managers move about \$500 billion a day across international borders.

The first line of the first letter I opened today read: "I had a nightmare about being chaste..."

EARS

If you think your skin shows signs of age, you ought to see your innards. No, maybe not. But the point is skin ages better than any other organ in

Q. Do seals have visible ears?
 A. Some do, some don't. What's

curious here is the seals with ears live mostly on land, and their males are promiscuous. But were you aware that in Venezuela there are plants that eat insects with their roots?

Sodium carbonate burns yellow. Calcium burns red. Copper burns green. Potassium burns violet. These are chemicals impregnated in driftwood, so these are colors you see in the flames when you burn driftwood.

Q. How long is the copyright on a silicon chip good for?
 A. 10 years.

LOVE

You want to get heavy? Read Erich Fromm: "Love is the only satisfactory answer to the problem of human existence."

You know about the carnivorous plants that trap insects in their foliage. But were you aware that in Venezuela there are plants that eat insects with their roots?

Every time the heel of a jogger hits the track, it gets an impact equal to four times said jogger's weight.

There are 350 varieties of sharks, even without counting loan and pool.

Brandy capital of the world now is Hong Kong.

Daily Horoscope

careful plan for gaining your private aims, but don't be forceful in public later in the day.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get in touch with friends who can help you to gain your fondest wishes. Avoid one who wants to burden you with own troubles.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Getting into some kind of outside public project could bring you benefits at this time. Be charming.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You begin the new week by being highly inspired to get ahead fast, but don't do anything that can jeopardize your good name.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Doing something special for your

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Arguments and difficulties get in your path if you try to hold on to the past or to endeavor to accomplish too much in too many directions early in the day.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Handle correspondence and other communications in a delightful manner and get fine results.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Put some way to add to present abundance, but later be careful about where a tense situation could be met.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Remember that a kind word turns away wrath, so don't be tempted to criticize others at home.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Early keep some promise you have made to one who dwells with you and later you are able to handle a business affair tactfully.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make a

mate in the morning is wise, but later avoid one who has an eye on your assets.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Go along with a partner's plan that is worthwhile since this person is dynamic and has good connections.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Anything you have in mind that could get your added cooperation from co-workers is good, but avoid a cranky partner for now.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will have many fine ideas and think big, and should get an early start on the career. Upon reaching maturity your progeny will be more interested in getting much practical work done and not fuss so much with motives and conjectures.

Artist's brush covers family blemishes

DEAR ABBY: I got a good laugh from the letter about the family who had their ex-son-in-law airbrushed out of a family portrait. I found it particularly funny because I am a professional artist who has given many people "the brush." I remove not only wrinkles and zits, but entire people. I once turned a handsomely tuxedoed groom into some grass and shrubbery by moving his bride visible.

On another occasion I removed two ex-husbands from a family wedding portrait. The parents of these divorced daughters became annoyed every time they looked at the picture, so they hired me to remove the offending parties.

My talent for making people "disappear" in photographs comes in handy. When I want to keep my husband in line, I just tell him if he doesn't behave, I will turn him into a tree!



Abigail VanBuren - Dear Abby

three or more people, never stand on the end; they might cut you off."

DEAR ABBY: I must respond to "Money Wasted," whose husband died after his dentures were finished, and the dentist refused to give her even a partial refund.

I went through a similar experience, only the results were exactly opposite. My 24-year-old son died suddenly a few months ago. Just one week before he died, he had gone to an optometrist for an eye examination. He took his prescription for eye glasses to Pearle Vision, selected the frames, and was told to pick up his glasses in about a week.

When I notified the folks at Pearle Vision about my son's sudden death, even though the glasses were ready, they expressed their sorrow and told me not to worry about paying for the

glasses. They even sent back his deposit. It didn't stop there. My son had his own apartment, and as his bills came in — electric, telephone, etc. — I contacted each one and explained the situation. All his creditors offered sympathy, and not one would accept a cent from me.

So please tell "Money Wasted" not to judge everybody by that one dentist. There are still a lot of people who put human caring ahead of money.

— FROM VIRGINIA
DEAR FROM: I'm glad you wrote. I thought all the angels were in heaven. Some must have collected in Virginia.

DEAR ABBY: I was appalled that you advised your readers not to send wedding invitations, etc., to patients who were terminally ill and/or senile. Some do have lucid moments and would be delighted to know that they have not been forgotten.

— WOMEN IN NURSING HOME
DEAR WORKS: I apologize to those who have "lucid moments" and could appreciate being remembered. I had in mind comatose patients who can

neither respond to an RSVP nor send a card or gift. This responsibility would then fall on family members or caretakers whose time and money are probably in short supply.

CONFIDENTIAL TO WAITING TO HEAR: According to Anne Harrison Clark, national director of public affairs for the March of Dimes, in response to my suggestion that readers send a dollar to President Reagan for his birthday for the March of Dimes, approximately \$48,500 was raised.

Most well-wishers sent a dollar, but some sent \$20 or three (one for each of their healthy children, they explained). A Texas woman, apparently gun ho for the March of Dimes and President Reagan, sent a check for \$500!

(Every teen-ager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Chojnacky-Drown

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Alvin R. Chojnacky, Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen, to Steven Drown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Drown, Filer. Chojnacky, a 1983 graduate of Jerome High School; has attended the College of Southern Idaho for two years. Drown, who graduated from Filer High School in 1981, also attended CSI for two years. The wedding is planned for May 25.

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 733-0931

Ellen Chojnacky

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TUESDAY APRIL 30th
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1859 KIMBERLY ROAD TWIN FALLS 734-1223

Cowgirl outfits, sleek gowns featured for fall

NEW YORK (AP) — Leather cowgirl outfits and fuzzy pinto pony prints were the runway hits at the Anne Klein show for fall 1985, while Carolina Herrera concentrated on sleek evening gowns.

Louis Dell'Olio, designing his first solo collection for Anne Klein, showed lots of black and white, for day and night, in rich fabrics of wool crepe, cashmere, silk, satin, twill, angora.

Several shapes dominated Friday's show. Skirts were slim and short or long and flared. A few wool sarongs looked out of sync. Waistlines were emphasized by wide, ribbed-knit panels. Coat lengths are three-quarter or seven-eighths.

Although the show was long — 144 outfits — it was consistently good, with some standouts.

Smokeless cigarette to be marketed

NEW YORK (AP) — You crave a cigarette after a good meal, but you don't light up because the diners at the next table will attack you with their forks. Does this sound familiar?

A company in San Antonio hopes it does. On May 1, Advanced Tobacco Products will begin consumer testing on a smokeless cigarette for use "in areas where it's illegal to smoke or socially unacceptable to smoke."

The patented product, called Favor, looks like a cigarette but is made of plastic and contains a nicotine solution instead of tobacco. Inhaling it releases a vapor that the company says feels the same as smoke and provides "the same satisfaction for smokers."

"We're not making any... claims that it will help you quit, nor do we make claims that it's any better for you," said Jim Simonsen, the company's executive vice president.

Six Favors have the nicotine equivalent of 20 cigarettes, he said, and would cost about the same. A consumer could save the unused part of a Favor for later.

Testing will begin on the East Coast in preparation for the product's commercial introduction next September in Austin, Texas, followed by Dallas, Fort Worth and then Houston, Simonsen said.

"From a financial standpoint, we don't have the ability to roll out (the product) on a national basis," he said.

Favor will be available in regular, light and menthol versions. A pack of six would cost the same as a pack of 20 cigarettes.

Although Favor is a tobacco product, Simonsen said his company was hoping that it's smokeless nature would allow it to advertise on television.

Enamel gene researched

The Washington Post

Scientists have found one of the four genes responsible for production of tooth enamel, a discovery that could lead to genetically engineered fillings for decayed teeth. The Journal of the American Dental Association reports.

Such fillings would be virtually identical in appearance, structure and durability to natural tooth enamel, the article reports.

Researchers at the University of Southern California and Baylor College of Medicine already have used cloning technique to produce mouse tooth enamel.

Before the technique can be used on human enamel, the other three genes must be isolated. "The research team must then hope," the journal reports, "that the four genes will combine in the laboratory with other essential components to form enamel with characteristics identical to the natural tooth."

• An onyx and ivory pinto print angora as a big sweater over stirrup pants or as a simple sweater dress. The splashes of black on white look like a horse's just-carried hair.

A black suede western dress with a big flared skirt. It came complete with bolo, patch pockets, black Stetson and black cowboy boots.

Sheepskin coats, suede on the outside, shearling on the inside, both long and short in burgundy or olive. They were shown with simple ivory cashmere turtleneck sweaters and brown tweed slacks.

Muted paisley skirts of a silk and wool challis blend, especially a long, soft one with a black suede skirt.

Black velvet, metallics, and head-wool predominated for evening. Velvet showed up as a long-sleeved turtleneck blouse under metallic blazers or as short, sexy skirts. An elegant cow print blouse in black velvet was paired with a silver panne skirt.

Gold and silver lace was laid over black velvet in fitted jackets, blazers and black angora sweaters. But they were understated because the shapes were daytime favorites, no flounces or bows.

In stating his objective, Dell'Olio said, "Clothes must have quality, be comfortable and feel special." This collection hit the mark.

The fall-winter collection of Carolina Herrera is full of geometric

shapes and striking combinations of drop-dead black and pure colors like cobalt, raspberry, Kelly and purple. The show Friday at the ornate Plaza Hotel ballroom opened with a series of black melton and lamb coats. The combination was new, but because the shapes were irregular, the result was too busy.

Another coat that did work was a big, bulky black-and-white boucle with a low back belt. These were shown with short red skirts and black-and-white tweed jackets with a touch of red at the collar.

Mrs. Herrera's daywear was best in tamed tweeds and houndstooth rather than very dressy solids trimmed or piped with black.

Loden green and cognac herringbone pantsuits were shown with luscious sable coats Mrs. Herrera designed for Revillon. Copper challis pants in a chevron tweed were paired nicely with a black mohair sweater and the combination was shown in several variations, including silk pants in the same chevron pattern.

Day suits were very dressy, often shown with no blouse under the straight, round-collared jackets. Others were belted and had peplums.

Cocktail dresses had a lean, long-waisted look achieved by darts from bust to hip. These definitely are not for everyone.

Two striking dresses, one in ivory

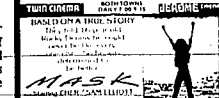
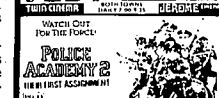
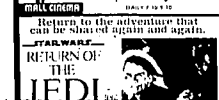
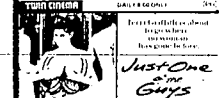
PG-13 Rating Introduced

A new rating category is in place as of July 1. This new category is inserted between current PG and R ratings. It is designated as "PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for attendance of children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children."

The revised five-category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

- **G:** General Audiences, all ages admitted.
- **PG:** Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
- **PG-13:** Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.
- **R:** Restricted, under-17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- **X:** No one under 17 admitted.
- **All films rated after July 1 will be given ratings under the new five-category system.**

MOVIES



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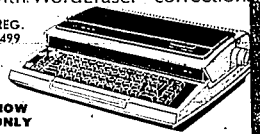


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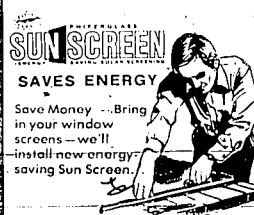


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So long, Yogi; hello, again, Billy

CHICAGO (AP) — New York Yankees principal owner George Steinbrenner, who earlier this year pledged that Manager Yogi Berra's job would be safe this season, fired Berra on Sunday and replaced him with Billy Martin, who will be taking over the team for the fourth time.

"The action was taken by the Yankees and we felt it was in the best interests of the club," Steinbrenner said in a statement after the team lost 4-3 to the Chicago White Sox, the club's third straight loss and 10th in 16 games this season.

Yankees General Manager Clyde King read Steinbrenner's statement. King added, on his own, that Steinbrenner "would rather fire 25 players than to fire Yogi, but we all know that would be impossible."

Steinbrenner said during spring training that "Yogi will be the manager this year. A bad start will not affect Yogi's status."

"I put a lot of pressure on my managers in the past, to win at certain times. This will not be the case this spring."



YOGI BERRA
Can't fire the team.

There had been rumors last week that Berra would be fired, and Steinbrenner called King in the seventh inning of Sunday's game and told him of his decision.

"I didn't know where he was calling from and I didn't ask him," said King. "I don't think these three games had anything to do with it at all. George even said he hoped Yogi would go out with a winner."

"He's the boss," Berra, after learning of his dismissal, said of Steinbrenner. "I had an inkling when you hear it every day."

"This weekend? I don't think it had anything to do with it. What can you do when you lose three one-run games? This is a good ballclub. They'll get it together. They'll be all right. Did I have a chance? He (Steinbrenner) must have thought so."

Berra's firing marks the 13th managerial change orchestrated by Steinbrenner in his 11 years as principal owner of the Yankees.

Rumors of Berra's firing began circulating early last week, when the Yankees lost games Tuesday night and Wednesday night at home to Boston.

The speculation intensified prior to Thursday night's game against Boston, when it was rumored that Berra would be fired if the club did not win. The Yankees beat Boston 5-1 Thursday night.

"There had been talk last season that Berra would be fired as the Yankees fell far behind the eventual World Series champion Detroit Tigers."

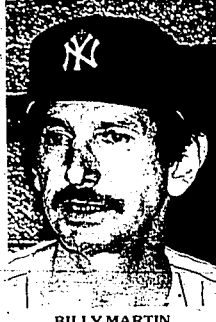
But last Oct. 25, Steinbrenner ended that speculation when he announced Berra would return in 1985.

"The Yankees will not be making any changes for 1985. Yogi Berra's contract will be honored," Steinbrenner said.

"I just can't understand all these teams changing managers the way they do. The lack of stability is alarming... it's startling to me how many teams changed managers this year... It's getting so that you can't even make news any more when you make a change," Steinbrenner said.

Martin had been working as a scout for the Yankees before he was named manager Sunday.

Martin becomes the first person to



BILLY MARTIN
Fourth time a charm?

manage an American League team four separate times. Danny Murtaugh managed Pittsburgh from 1957-64, in

1967, during 1970-71, and then again from 1973 to 1976.

Martin has already managed 728 games for Steinbrenner, the most extensive comment on the matter, including Dale Berra, an infielder and Yogi's son.

"I don't want to say anything," said Dale Berra, whom the Yankees acquired prior to the season from Pittsburgh. "That's just baseball. That's the way the game is today."

"Shame, shame, shame," said Rickey Henderson, the fleet outfielder the Yankees got from Oakland during the off-season and signed to an \$8.6 million, five-year contract. "Joe Cowley was the losing pitcher in Sunday's game. He went the distance, but walked home the winning run in the ninth."

• See YOGI on Page B2

Sports

Liebman, Robbins break ice in TFB&T

By SCOTT TUDEHOPE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Nearly 100 people showed they were more than ready to let go of old man winter here this weekend as the Twin Falls Tennis Association held off its annual membership drive tournament.

The late April affair, sponsored by the Twin Falls Bank & Trust, had a host of Sun Valley-area players take most of the honors, while a Twin Falls resident shared in the spotlight.

Twin Falls' Mary Ann Robbins placed in both the women's A singles and doubles events, winning the latter with partner Carolyn Matsuko in three sets over Marian French and Jackie Scribner of Sun Valley. Scribner earlier beat the top-seeded Robbins in singles, but was forced into a tie-breaker in the first set before Robbins threw in the towel.

Scribner, an investment counselor who who seeded No. 2 in women's A singles, said that the win evened the series between the two players at two wins each.

"The last time we played, Mary Ann beat me in the Idaho Open (at Sun Valley last September)," she said. "If I play really well, I win. She's probably my toughest competition."

The first set began with Robbins going ahead 2-1, but Scribner evened it at three games apiece when she broke Robbins' serve. Robbins surged ahead 6-5 on an overhead, but the tiebreaker lifted her opponent's way, due mainly to a commitment to her forehand stroking game.

Robbins, a substitute teacher in the Twin Falls public school system, said that she and Scribner played together on the Volvo Circuit, a kind of semi-professional league. They will play together in Boise next week.

On the men's side, Sun Valley's Bob Liebman literally let his opponent beat himself. Liebman's proper placement and continual net

pressure led to continual errors by John Krueger, an administrative assistant at Snug of Kelchum. Liebman is a tennis teaching pro at Sun Valley.

"I haven't been playing at all this winter," admitted Liebman, the No. 1 seed in men's A singles, "but my folks have a condo in Florida, so I worked out down there for three weeks. It's seemed to have helped."

Krueger, who was seeded fifth in the tournament, used to teach at the resort, according to his opponent.

Twin Falls Tennis Association organizer Pink Robbins said that the turnout and the conditions point to a good year for his club.

"We had a good draw and the weather's great," he said. "We had pretty much the same turnout as last year, but that was without Burley. We usually have a bunch of them at this every year, but not this time."

Robbins said that membership is expected to shoot up when local high school players' scholastic season ends. At that point they're allowed to join tennis clubs, he said.

Men's A Singles
Liebman def. P. Robbins, by default; Blevins def. Newton, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4; Krueger def. Crane, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4; Olavarria def. Bohr, 6-7, 6-2, 6-4 (10-8).
Semifinals
Liebman def. Blevins, 6-1, 4-6, 6-0; Krueger def. Olavarria, 2-6, 6-3, 7-6.
Women's A Singles
M. Robbins def. Espinoza, 6-2, 6-0; French def. Achinstein, 6-7, 6-4; Matsuko def. Crane, 6-0, 6-0; Scribner def. Baird, 6-2, 6-2.
Semifinals
Scribner def. Matsuko, 7-5, 6-2; M. Robbins def. French, 6-0, 6-1.
Men's B Singles
Studer def. Whitely, 6-1, 6-0; Boyd def. Hovey, 6-2, 6-4; J. Velasquez def. Smith, 6-4, 6-1; Tolman def. L. Velasquez, 2-6, 6-2, 6-0.
Semifinals
Boyd def. Studer, 2-6, 6-2, 6-4; Tolman def. ...
• See TENNIS on Page B3



Jess Olavarria returns a serve during Twin Falls Bank & Trust Membership Tournament

All that Jazz

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Utah lost its "whopper" but still had its "whopper" and that was enough to help the Jazz beat Houston 104-97 Sunday in the deciding game of their National Basketball Association first-round playoff series.

Utah's 7-foot-4 swifter Mark Eaton, who set an NBA record 436 blocked shots this season, led the game with a knee injury shortly before the half and did not return.

But Billy "Whopper" Paultz, appearing in the NBA playoffs for the 15th consecutive year, led the shock troops off the bench to fill the void.

"It just shows what emotion and intensity can do," said Paultz, who led cheers for the Jazz in the fourth quarter surge. "This just shows you the depth of the Jazz team."

"We played with great emotion down the stretch and I took them out of their pattern," he said.

Paultz, Fred Roberts, Rich Kelley and John Stockton all came off the bench to contribute to Utah's winning rally.

Utah Coach Frank Layden praised Paultz's contribution to the comeback.

"I kept him because he's smart, he's huge, he has playoff experience and, believe it or not, he carried his money today," Layden said.

Paultz also survived a fourth-quarter punch by Houston's Akeem Oluajohn.

"He didn't hit that hard," Paultz said. "Either he can't punch or I can really take a punch."

Houston forward Ralph Sampson said, "We let them come to life in the fourth quarter. We should have buried them early in the fourth quarter. We let them have the fast breaks and we didn't get a lot of shots."

The Jazz won the best-of-five series 3-2, and will meet the Denver Nuggets in a best-of-seven.

• See JAZZ on Page B3

McLaughlin gets national lifting crown

WEST MONROE, La. — Twin Falls High School senior Bob McLaughlin won first place in the 17-year-old, 220-pound weight division at the National High School Powerlifting Championships here this weekend, and set two meet records in the process.

McLaughlin lifted a total of 1,611 pounds, eclipsing the old record of 1,515, enough for first place in his division. He also broke the old squat lift record of 628 pounds with a lift of 672.

In addition, McLaughlin had a bench press of 369 pounds and a deadlift of 500 pounds.

McLaughlin, the current Idaho state teen-age champion in the 220-pound class, was recently awarded a football scholarship to Western Mont.

• See McLAUGHLIN on Page B2

It hasn't been an easy spring for Bengal football

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of three articles reviewing the prospects of Idaho's three collegiate football teams after the conclusion to spring football practice.

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

POCATELLO — If all college football teams had to endure spring practices like that which Idaho State University just finished, the sport might just be restricted to the fall.

Quarterback Vern Harris and tight end Jody Griswold spent the final two weeks of spring drills with their attorneys preparing defenses for resisting arrest and driving under the influence, respectively. Cornerback Gerald Richardson, guard Chris Lacy and wide-receiver Nick Olson spent it either recovering from or preparing for knee ligament surgery, while starting linebacker Tom Jewell had an operation to correct an old shoulder injury. Jim Andrus, a junior college transfer who was supposed to be the starting fullback this spring, broke his hand, and reserve offensive tackle



CORY FEDERICO
Starting ISU fullback

Randy Triplett sustained a weightlifting injury.

And that all came after defensive coordinator Mike Daly resigned one

week into spring practice to take a job at the University of Tulsa.

"We're used to injuries during spring practice," says third-year Idaho State Coach Jim Koetter. "The significant thing, I think, is that we set our goals to accomplish in spring ball and we accomplished most of them. Under the circumstances, I feel pretty good about that."

Goal No. 1 was to improve the rushing game, second works in the Big Sky Conference a year ago despite a record-breaking performance by sophomore — now Junior — fullback Merrill Hoge. Koetter thinks the Bengals achieved that goal this spring, thanks in large part to "Twin Falls' Cory Federico.

"Cory probably had the best spring of any individual on our team," says Koetter. "There's no question he was our best rusher this spring and he seemed to get better every scrimmage. He's really solid."

Federico, a sophomore who walked on at ISU a year ago, also won himself the starting fullback job; Hoge has moved to tailback.

"We ran a lot more last year than we had in the past," says Koetter.



GARY TAYLOR
Good spring

"We're still going to be a passing team, but the key for us is running more efficiently. We have good talent at running back, so with some improved run blocking by the offensive line we should be able to do that."

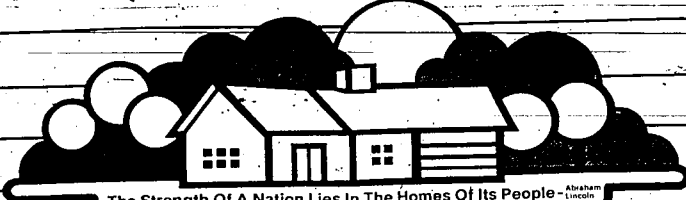
The plan is for Hoge, who set an ISU school record with 300 yards rushing and was the Big Sky's top all-purpose runner last season, to alternate at fullback and tailback, while Federico and Andrus, a transfer from Ricks College who played his high school football at Idaho Falls Skyline High School, will play fullback. The Bengals will also use a one-back offense at times, with either tight end Larry Wobig or Shawn Beals operating from that set.

Koetter regards his defense, which allowed a respectable 343 yards per game last season, finished fourth in the Big Sky in both rushing and passing defense and third in scoring defense, as having made the most progress.

"The linebackers have improved, especially in making better pass drops and doing a better job taking people out," he says. "Our four inside linebackers have all played well. We thought that position was a strong point and it has been — they are all competing for a starting position. Ron Manu (a junior who was second-team all Big Sky last season) is a little

• See ISU on Page B3

PRIVATE PROPERTY WEEK



APRIL 28 THROUGH MAY 4

The Strength Of A Nation Lies In The Homes Of Its People

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LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF IDAHO, DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE. In the matter of the Regulations Concerning...

NOTICE OF INTENDED AGENCY ACTION PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that the Idaho Department of Agriculture proposes to issue...

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE, that a complete copy of the proposed regulations may be obtained from the undersigned...

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE, that the undersigned, Richard A. Rush, Director...

NOTICE OF EMERGENCY RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF INTENDED REGULAR RULE-MAKING...

IN compliance with Sections 67-5203(b) and 67-5204(j)(2), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Department of Health and Welfare, State of Idaho, under the authority of the Department of Health and Welfare...

specifying the "docket number" cited above. Any person who submits written comment regarding the proposed rule-making...

Emergency rule-making is necessary because the federal Food Stamp Act of 1985...

The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the emergency and intended permanent action and of the principal issues involved:

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE, that the undersigned, Richard A. Rush, Director...

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE, that the undersigned, Richard A. Rush, Director...

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE, that the undersigned, Richard A. Rush, Director...

signed, written requests for a hearing are submitted personally or addressed to the undersigned and postmarked on or before May 20, 1985...

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE, that the undersigned, Richard A. Rush, Director...

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PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE, that the undersigned, Richard A. Rush, Director...

oral submissions concerning this proposal received on or before May 17, 1985...

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TWIN FALLS CRIME STOPPERS 733-0860 YOU CAN HELP

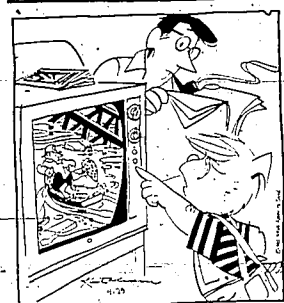
THE TIMES-NEWS MOTHER'S DAY ENTRY BLANK

Announcements 002-Lost & Found CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS

Announcements 003-Announcements 004-Special Notices

ATTENTION KIDS CARRIERS NEEDED FOR BURLEY ROUTES!

Recreational-Automotive



LOOK DAD! THAT RIVERS GOT TOO BIG FOR ITS BRIDGES!

135-Cycles & Supplies

1974 HONDA CB350, 7400 miles, excellent condition, \$2,500. 1975 Honda CB350, 7400 miles, excellent condition, \$2,500.

136-Heavy Equipment

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Ditch box for concrete ditching. 1978 GMC Van, AT, PB, PS, unimpaired, heavy equipment.

141-Vans

1978 GMC Van, AT, PB, PS, unimpaired, heavy equipment. 1978 GMC Van, AT, PB, PS, unimpaired, heavy equipment.

146-Wheel Drives

1979 DODGE 4x4 Club Cab, Loaded, new motor, computer. 1979 Dodge 4x4 Club Cab, Loaded, new motor, computer.

152-Autos-Buick

Baby soon, must sell 1981 Buick Regal, Auto, III wheel drive. 1981 Buick Regal, Auto, III wheel drive.

158-Autos-Chevrolet

73 MALIBU 4 dr, 350 V-8, 2100, super straight, 1445. 1973 Chevrolet Malibu, 4 door, 350 V-8, 2100.

168-Mercury & Lincoln

1975 COMET, Good condition, runs well, 3900 or best offer. 1975 Mercury Comet, 3900, good condition.

128-Travel Trailers

1978 Yellowstone travel trailer, 28' long, 10' high, 3500 or best offer. 1978 Yellowstone travel trailer, 28' long, 10' high, 3500 or best offer.

127-Motor Homes

1977 DODGE FACE ARROW, 20' long, 8' high, 1000 or best offer. 1977 Dodge Face Arrow, 20' long, 8' high, 1000 or best offer.

142-Import Sports Cars

PEPE RYU SUBARU LT, 2 door, 1000 cc, 1500. 1981 Subaru, 2 door, 1000 cc, 1500.

143-Trucks

CLEAN '74 International, 1800, 1800, w/ Knapahole bed and hoist. 1974 International truck, 1800, 1800.

144-Chevrolet

1981 Chevrolet, 4 door, 350 V-8, 2100, 3500 or best offer. 1981 Chevrolet, 4 door, 350 V-8, 2100.

145-Chevrolet

1974 Chevrolet, 4 door, 350 V-8, 2100, 3500 or best offer. 1974 Chevrolet, 4 door, 350 V-8, 2100.

146-Chevrolet

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147-Chevrolet

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148-Chevrolet

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129-Campers & Shells

1976 Empire travel trailer, 30' long, 10' high, 3500 or best offer. 1976 Empire travel trailer, 30' long, 10' high, 3500 or best offer.

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130-Auto, Parts & Accessories

Complete rebuilt Chevy 250 V-8, 73-7150 or 73-4050 after 1973. 1973 Chevy 250 V-8, 73-7150 or 73-4050 after 1973.

130-Auto, Parts & Accessories

Complete rebuilt Chevy 250 V-8, 73-7150 or 73-4050 after 1973. 1973 Chevy 250 V-8, 73-7150 or 73-4050 after 1973.

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131-Cycles & Supplies

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1979 Honda 750, excellent condition, \$1100. 1979 Honda 750, excellent condition, \$1100.

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LOOK 1985 GMC 1/2-TON PICKUP. V-8 motor, 4 speed transmission, step bumper. Now \$9495.00. GUN PAULOS CHEVROLET, PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS. 324-4318 JEROME 734-6565.

Carpenters MONTH END NEW CAR SPECIAL. Call or see Dan Leigh - Harold Putzier - Joe Butler. 1985 Mazda RX7S \$11,504.00. 1985 Mazda 626 2 Door Sport Coupe \$11,139.00.

THE TIMES-NEWS MOTHER'S DAY ENTRY BLANK. Please Print MOTHER'S NAME, ADDRESS, CITY, STATE, ZIP, PHONE.

Magic Valley's Import Leader. 408 Second Avenue South, Twin Falls, ID (208) 734-6100. 1985 Mazda RX7S \$11,504.00. 1985 Mazda 626 2 Door Sport Coupe \$11,139.00.